The Hampa News

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By BETH MILLER

Senior Staff Writer

advertising sign.

of way for state highway Texas 70.

Lee Waters presiding.

hang into the right of way.

wants the sign removed.

will be moved, owner Richard

"Dick" Stowers told the jury during

testimony Monday. That sign

the roadway.

Giddap!

Kid Pony Show kicks off week of rodeo

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Pint-sized cowboys and cowgirls overcame oppressive heat and flying dust to give rodeo fans something to cheer about in opening action of the three-day Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Monday night.

Clad in stiff new shirts and hats big enough to shade an elephant, little riders put their mounts through the paces for prize buckles. Riding everything from stick horses to horses taller than a man, youngsters were all grit and spirit in true Panhandle tradition.

Lindsey Price, 6, rode her Welsh pony in the show for the third year. Price is following in the footsteps of her mom, Sharon Price.

"I did it for as long as I was eligible," said the Groom native.

practices at home because it is fun. Her favorite event is barrel racing.

"I used to not like 'In, but now I do," she said.

Coming all the way from Christopher Pittman, who on his barrel racing and golfette. stick horse, made dust fly in the stick horse race. His aunt, Vickie Boggs of Pampa, was in the arena to cheer him on.

five-gallon buckets, Boggs waved him on using her program as an big cowboys. attention-getter. Later, riding his was a contestant in the walk-andlead barrel race.

Following the family tradition were three Pampa cowpokes who

Lindsey ran barrels, flags, and are fifth generation at the Top O' competed in golfette. She said she Texas rodeo. Austin, Jeremy and Curtis Pritchett, sons of Doug and Christy Pritchett, are scions of one of the Top O, Texas rodeo founders, Homer Taylor.

Five year old Jeremy, riding Geary, Okla., was five-year-old Shorty, was entered in gold rush,

He knows what to do in the gold rush: "I've got to get the ribbon off the calf," he said.

His brother Curtis, 7, was As Christopher made the aboard Spider for the flag race, cloverleaf pattern around the golfette, and barrel race. He came out of the chute on a calf like the

"I was a little scared," he said, faithful pony Kicker, Christopher "I though it was gonna be fun. They go fast and I like hanging on and riding them."

Curtis said he's willing to try it



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

A Toyota sign erected in 1987 This Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet sign is the subject of a lawsuit being tried in 223rd District Court this week.

encroaches two feet on the state the city limits. In 1966, the city the city of Pampa adopted a custom

Auto sign trial nears end;

pits dealership against city

When the Chevrolet sign was erect-plaintiff's attorney Phil Vanderpool. opening statement.

highway's right of way. Stowers annexed the property and "no com- of inaction unless it suited their said Toyota is changing its logo and plaint or objection was made by the needs or those of the state highway city or state highway department," said department," Vanderpool said in his

"It's the plaintiff's position that Please see TRIAL, Page 2 ed in 1965, the dealership was not in Plans set for new medical building Construction of a 30,000-square- hospital has the option to purchase The new office building is one of foot, two-story medical office the building after four years, Reinbuilding is expected to begin this hardt said.

month, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, Coronado Hospital adminis-

Completion of the facility - designated Coronado Medical Building North - is set for March 1993.

Community leaders are invited to join hospital officials in a ground-breaking ceremony at 3 p.m.July 16 for the new medical office building.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, hospital board of trustees expected to be filled by physicians chairman Vic Raymond, and Economic Development board chair- the next 12 to 24 months. man Bill Waters are scheduled to speak briefly during the cere- the best medical care for Pampa and

Reinhardt said Healthcare Proper- said. ties Investors Inc. is developing the as the "master lease holder." The offices.

Coronado Medical Building North will be attached to Coronaeasy access to the hospital's ancillary departments. The cement plaster material on metal stud conexterior.

physicians. Most of the offices are patients. which the hospital plans to recruit in

monies. An artist's conception of the area. The community has let us efforts underway now," Reinhardt in December, 1991.

The hospital owns Coronado building at a cost of approximately Medical Building South which project is back on track," he said. \$3 million with Coronado Hospital currently has six physicians in

three construction projects planned at the hospital this year, Reinhardt said. The cystoscopy room, located in the surgery suite, will be expanddo Hospital by an atrium to pro- ed, taking in part of what is now the vide both patients and physicians Recovery Room. Completion of that project is scheduled for August 31, Reinhardt said.

Also the front lobby of the hospistruction will match the hospital's tal will undergo extensive remodelling to provide easier access for Coronado Medical Building North registration and a more private waitwill have office space for 10 to 12 ing area for families of surgery

"The lobby project had been approved last year, but was put on hold because HealthTrust Inc. decid-"Our continuing goal is to provide ed to make a public offering of their stock," Reinhardt said.

The former ESOP (Employee the new building will be unveiled know that we need more physicians. Stock Option Program) company by chief of staff, Rene Grabato, We have a number of recruitment began offering shares to the public

"Now that the dust has settled from that change, the original

Lobby remodeling is scheduled to be completed by early 1993.

Cheney chooses O'Keefe as acting secretary of the Navy

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sean O'Keefe, the Pentagon's top financial officer, today was named acting secretary of the Navy and will take over a service scarred by the Tailhook sexual misconduct scandal.

O'Keefe, 36 and without military service on his resume, was appointed for 120 days. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney made the announcement at a Pentagon news confer-

Germany, had already signed the he Navy's performance, he said. papers installing O'Keefe in his

announcement.

Roper Barr, 3, of Pampa, urges onward his trusty steed Monday night in the

stick horse race. Kid Pony Show action continues at 7 tonight for young-

sters age 8 through 11 and 7 p.m. Wednesday for 12 to 15 year olds.

O'Keefe replaces Lawrence Garreports that 26 women personnel were molested at a naval aviator's struggling to right itself. conference last year in Las Vegas.

the conference "mocked and disap- the end of the Cold War and a pointed" the rest of the service.

will not be tolerated," he said. "The change often leads to controversy Cheney said President Bush, conduct of a few people must not" attending an economic summit in detract attention from the balance of Tailhook scandal as an "isolated

named to an acting post because no they land on carriers.

"There's no doubt that the Navy faces some special challenges," Senate confirmation is immediately required. A permanent appointment, required. A permanent appointment, in which women naval personnel Corps. Cheney said as he made the requiring confirmation, will come in the near future, he said.

In turning to O'Keefe, Cheney rett, III. Garrett resigned June 26, a tapped one of his closest aides to a casualty of the scandal following post that has become unusually sensitive, and an outsider to a service

Chency noted the Navy is endur-Cheney said the alleged actions at ling a period of change, the result of report. retrenchment in military spending "Actions that have been alleged and organization. He said such and difficulty, yet described the incident." The term Tailhook refers Cheney said O'Keefe was being to the cable that snags aircraft as

said they were forced to run a gantof the affair.

on that subject, saying he would gram, the A-12. await the results of a investigative

O'Keefe, who currently holds the post of Pentagon comptroller, failed to meet performance stanassumes the post as the Navy is reel-dards. ing from a scandal involving the sexual molestation of 26 women at a in that decision, Pentagon sources naval aviators conference last year.

There had been speculation that a woman might be tapped to become lation of the long-term Pentagon with his wife and two sons and a Navy secretary - the top civilian budget cutbacks.

In addition to the incident itself – leader of the Navy and Marine

let of sexual harassers in a hotel apparently signals his intention to Sea Systems Command prior to hallway - questions have been forge stronger civilian control over joining the Senate Appropriations raised about the Navy's initial probe the service, which also has been battered by a series of scandals and the defense programs. Chency sidestepped a question mishandling of a major aircraft pro-

> Cheney canceled the futuristic jet program amid reports that it was billions of dollars over budget and Senate. O'Keefe played a significant role

said, and was also Cheney's right-

O'Keefe, who is the son of a Navy submarine engineer, worked Cheney's preference for O'Keefe as a budget analyst for the Naval Committee, where he specialized in

> In 1981, at the age of 30, he was named appropriations defense subcommittee staff director, when the Republicans controlled the

There is no mention of any military service record on O'Keefe's official Pentagon biography.

He is a graduate of Loyola University in his hometown of New hand-man in the secretary's formu- Orleans. He is married and resides daughter in northern Virginia.

Justice Department calls for immediate end to Ruiz lawsuit

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Justice Department today joined the state in calling for an immediate end to the 20-year-old Ruiz lawsuit

involving Texas prisons. due for the Ruiz case to be brought to an end," U.S. Attorney General William Barr said. "Based on the record in this case, we are asking the court to terminate this litigation without any court-imposed or courtapproved limitations on Texas.

Barr said full control of the state people of Texas.

"Back in 1974, when conditions in the Department of Justice defended the rights of prisoners," Barr said.

"I believe the time is well over-rights of the people of Texas. If state officials at a news conference necessary, we will take this case to today in Houston to discuss the the Supreme Court."

"This morning's announcement's is testament to the complete and suc-tice, Morales and attorneys for add 25,300 prison beds. The concessful overhaul of Texas prisons." inmate plaintiffs in the Ruiz lawsuit struction would add to a system Texas Attorney General Dan have been negotiating a proposed that already has nearly 49,000 Morales said

"I am gratified that the Justice prisons from tight federal superviprisons must be returned to the Department recognizes the fundamental changes Texas has made and supports our effort to return Texas prisons were unconstitutional, control over our state prisons to the citizens of Texas," Morales said.

Barr and Morales were joined by "Today we are here to defend the Harris County authorities and other

settlement that would remove state

Officials in Harris County and at least a dozen other Texas counties have blamed the state's crowded prisons for their own crowding problems at county jails, which have wound up housing state inmates because the state system has no room.

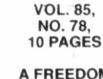
Texas is in the midst of a \$624 The Texas Board of Criminal Jus- million construction program to

in 1972 to protest prison condi-system under court supervision.

The Ruiz lawsuit is named after tions. A federal judge agreed with inmate David Ruiz, who filed suit Ruiz's complaints and placed the

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Services tomorrow

HERNANDEZ, Veronica Ann – 10 a.m., mass, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Obituaries

MALCOLM E. HINKLE

Malcolm E. Hinkle, 70, died Monday, July 6, 1992, in Dallas. Private graveside services are set for 10

a.m. Thursday Fairview Cemetery, A memorial service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Glover, associate officiating. pastor, Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hinkle was born July 22, 1921 in Crossville, Ala. He had

been a resident of Pampa since 1952. He was owner/operator of Malcolm Hinkle Inc., mechanical contractor. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member and teacher of Everyman's Bible Class. He married Paulette Reed on Oct. 30, 1982, in Las Vegas, N.M. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Field Artillery during World War II, serving in the Italian Theater of War. He was a member of the board of directors for Oklahoma State University, Okmulgee, Okla., School of Refrigeration.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Candice Conn of Beaumont, Margaret Pearman of Amarillo and Mary Ann Richards of Pampa, one son, Joseph Toud Recti of Pampa, a sister, Karyl Rister of Abilene, one brother, Willard Hinkle of Waco, and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the C.A.R.E. Fund of First Baptist Church.

Fires

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

MONDAY, July 6

3:10 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 834 S. Banks. The cause is unknown.

5:33 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire three miles east of Hoover on Santa Fe Railway. The cause is unknown. **TUESDAY, July 7**

3:41 a.m. Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire on Highway 281 between Texas 70 and FM 207. It was a false alarm.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G12 3/8 dn·1/8				
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron67 1/2 up 1/8				
Pampa.	Coca-Cola42 5/8 up 1/8				
Wheat2.95	Enron41 5/8 up 5/8				
Milo4.23	Halliburton27 1/4 NC				
Com4.62	HealthTrust Inc13 7/8 • NC				
	Ingersoll Rand26 1/2 up 1/2				
The following show the prices for	KNE25 ' up 1/8				
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee38 5/8 dn 5/8				
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 5/8 NC				
Ky. Cent. Life9 1/4 up 1/4	Mapco55 7/8 dn 1/4				
Serfco	Maxus 5 3/4 dn 1/8				
Occidental 19 3/8 dn 1/4	McDonald's46 3/4 dn 1/2				
	Mobil62 7/8 up 1/4				
The following show the prices for	New Atmos19 3/4 NC				
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 12 7/8 NC				
the time of compilation:	Penney's71 3/8 up 1/8				
Magellan64.47	Phillips25 1/2 up 1/2				
Puritan	SLB63 5/8 NC				
E GLIGHII	SPS				
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco36 1/2 NC				
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco64 1/2 up 1/8				
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart55 1/4 dn 1/8				
Amoco47 3/4 dn 1/8	New York Gold345.20				
Arco108 3/4 dn 1/4	Silver				
Cabot45 1/8 NC.	West Texas Crude21.94				

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, July 6

3:42 p.m. - A bicycle ridden by Kevin Scott Kidd, 1806 N. Banks, collided with a 1990 Oldsmobile driven by Marian Ramsay Jameson, 922 Mary Ellen, in the 1700 block of North Hobart and West 18th. Kidd reported possible injury. No citations were reported.

4:45 p.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Shelly Kay Flaherty, 1313 E. Kingsmill, collided with a 1984 Buick driven by Richard Thompson Jr., 724 Lefors, in the 700 block of Lefors and Kentucky. No injuries were reported. Thompson was cited for improper start.

Police report

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

MONDAY, July 6

Jim Allsup, 1156 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

TUESDAY, July 7 Allsups #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft at

the store. Tamie Belflower, Skellytown, reported theft.

Arrest MONDAY, July 6

Vito Flores, 32, L Ranch Motel #5, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2

TUESDAY, June 30

James Wilmer Cannon, 59, Groom, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

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

SUNDAY, July 5 Don Scott Hagy, McLean, reported a burglary. MONDAY, July 6

Gary Willoughby, Box 1357, reported two incidents of criminal trespass.

J. Creed Lamb, 1009 N. Main, McLean, reported an attempted burglary TODAY, July 7

A burglary was reported at Dyer's Barbecue, U.S. 60 West. (See related story)

TODAY, July 7

Guy Matthew McKissick, 17, 624 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building. (See related story)

> **DPS-Arrest** MONDAY, July 6

Juan Miguel Olguin, 20, Canyon, was arrested on three traffic warrants.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Doris Britt, Pampa Verda B. Burnett, Miami Jesse Don Czesnowski, Pampa Betty Lee Griffith, Pampa Josette Marcia Holland, Borger Bessie Tillie Stephens, Pampa Homer W. Williams, Panhandle Reuben Joseph Hilton (extended care), Pampa **Births**

To Josette Marcia Holland of Borger, a girl. **Dismissals**

Valinda June Adams, Pampa Gary Dan Hall, Allison Lola Kay Hughes, Pampa Kristy Lynn Worley and baby girl, Pampa Walter Frank Cox (extended care), Borger Alta Mae Haddock (extended care), Pampa Reuben Joseph Hilton (extended care), Pampa Charles William Moser (extended care), Borger **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL Admissions

Nathan Gable, Shamrock Judith Kyle, Hampton, Ark. **Dismissals**

Thurman Adkins, Shamrock Lois Neal, Shamrock Carrie Edwards, Shamrock Otis Ford, McLean Florence Cofer, McLean

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

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Trial

Stowers testified that cost to move the sign, not including electrical work, is estimated at \$6,026. He hardship" would occur. is seeking the city be ordered to pay costs to move the sign.

"There are signs today that overhang the state right of way property that the city and state hasn't said anything about," Vanderpool said.

The city was wrong in finally coming back to Mr. Stowers and saying, 'You move your sign and do took care of getting permission for it at your own expense,'" Vander-the placement of the sign. He said it pool said.

there is no record or evidence of any don Taylor had given that OK. permit given to the owner of the sign for the location.

Lane said because federal funding is involved in the Hobart Street and the city must comply with federal rules and regulations.

"The city's actions are being taken properly," Lane said of the city's obligation to see that obstructions in the state's right of way are

Ronald Hillier with the Texas

state decided no exceptions would be granted for the Hobart Street widening project due to the large number of encroachments unless a business showed that an "undue

Hillier also said unless the encroachments were removed the federal funding would be lost for the highway project. The state is paying 25 percent and the federal government putting in 7.5 percent for the project.

Stowers testified the original contractor for his business buildings was his understanding that former City Attorney Don Lane said highway department employee Gor-

> Asked if the contractor, who is dead, got permission, Stowers said, "I-do not know. I just know what he told me."

Stowers said there has never been widening project, the state of Texas a complaint or objection registered about the sign until he received a letter from the city of Pampa in September 1990.

> Stowers said he immediately began calling people in positions of authority after receiving the letter to find out how to get the problem corrected.

"I wanted to find out if I had Department of Transportation in to move the sign, if I was ille- highway department employee Gor-Amarillo testified today that the gal and why I was illegal after don Taylor had given that OK.

25 years," Stowers said. He said he sought a variance from the city, but was turned down.

Stowers said he had taken three pictures, which were introduced into evidence, on Friday which show signs in Pampa which appear to extend over the curb and in some instances into the roadway. Two of the signs are on U.S. 60 or Frederic Street and one is on Texas 152.

Asked if the city ever issued him a permit, Stowers said, "I cannot find a permit."

David McKinney, building official with the city of Pampa, testified that there were about 56 letters sent out regarding right of way encroachments on Hobart Street.

He also testified that he had filed complaints in Municipal Court for violations of the sign ordinance, although Culberson-Stowers was never complained against. He said he researched the records and could not find a permit issued to Culber-

son-Stowers for the large sign. Stowers testified the original contractor for his business buildings took care of getting permission for the placement of the sign. He said it was his understanding that former

Horseshoe sleuths



Pictured are the 1992 winners of the Golden Horseshoe, from left: Ann Underwood, Krishna Henderson, presenter Top O' Texas Rodeo Director Floyd Sackett, and Robert Underwood. The Underwoods, with the help of Susan Henderson, Wanda Mitchell and Laura Underwood figured out that the Golden Horseshoe was hidden on a vehicle owned by Sackett. They awoke Sackett early Sunday to find out if their hunch was correct and was rewarded for their efforts with the Golden Horseshoe. As winners, the youths will now have box seats at the 1992 Top O' Texas Rodeo and will appear in the Rodeo Parade Saturday.

Japanese magnate leads

NEW YORK (AP) - Japanese real estate tycoon Taikichiro Mori remains the world's richest person, even though the value of his holdings fell from \$15 billion to \$13 billion last year, Forbes magazine

Mori, 88, a former economics professor, owns properties ranging Tokyo. His worth declined last year because of plummeting property values in Japan.

Still, he remains comfortably ahead of the second-richest person, Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, 58, a Japanese industrialist with interests in railroads and golf courses. His fortune is worth about \$10 billion, down from \$14 billion a year earlier, Forbes reports in its July 20 issue.

Leading individual U.S. billionaires is William Gates III, the 34founded Microsoft Corp., the \$40,000.

world's leading maker of computer software. He is worth \$6.4 billion, the magazine said.

The wife and children of Sam Walton, the late founder of the Wal-Mart discount chain, share the world's largest collective fortune, \$23.8 billion, Forbes said.

The United States has the greatest number of individual and family billionaire fortunes of any country, with 101. Germany is next with 44, and Japan has 34, Forbes said.

The magazine tallied 291 billionaire fortunes around the world, up from 274 a year earlier.

from swank office buildings to a vacant tract near Parliament in Pampa man remains jailed on charge of sexual assault

A 31-year-old Pampa man remains in Gray County Jail today, at 12:25 p.m. Saturday and is charged with a Saturday aggravated alleged to have occurred about noon sexual assault, said Gray County on Saturday. Sheriff's Chief Deputy Terry L.

address listed as Plainsman Motel, is charged with assaulting a 21-yearold man at the motel, Cox said. year-old Harvard dropout who Bond on Rodriguez was set at

The alleged assault was reported Cox said Rodriguez allegedly

'jerked" the victim into his room Abrame Galaviz Rodriguez, and then assaulted him. The victim was transported to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amar-The investigation is continuing,

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City briefs

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

SIDING: STEEL and Vinyl. Anthony Construction, serving Pampa since 1976. Free estimates. 665-1961. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is relocating July 1 to Abby's. Old and new customers welcome and appreciated. 669-9871, 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: We've regrouped new items added upstairs, 50%, 75% and \$10 rack. Selected group jewelry 50%. Summer items

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning: Any 2 rooms, 250 square feet \$39.95. Dry foam extraction, no overwetting, 2 1/2 hour drying time. Free estimates. 665-4531. Adv.

downstairs 30% off. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S RODEO Specials. Red Wing boots \$60.95-\$80.95. All boots marked down. Kid's boots buy one 1/2 price, 2nd 1/2 of 1/2 price. Student jeans 2 for \$10.95, all jeans - Levis and Wranglers on special. Ladies' jeans \$25. Buy one men's shirt at sale price, 2nd 1/2 of sale price. Justin Ropers Adv. \$69.96. Belts buy one get free. Adv.

and see our new shipment of beautiful rugs. 420 W. Francis. Adv.

IT'S TOO Hot To Cook!! Come eat with us instead! Lefors Boosters Salad Supper, Lefors Civic Center, Tuesday, July 7, 5-8 p.m., \$2.50 per plate, drinks included, desserts extra. Please help support our youth! Adv.

EARRINGS, BUTTON Covers in Western Styles at Texas Bonanza at Ballard and Browning Corner.

COLORWORKS SALON has openings for hair stylist and nail tech. Call Brenda Wilkerson 669-0902, or come by 809 W. Foster. BEER, WINE, Liquor and More.

THE MUSTARD Seed: Come in Let us be your "Spirits" store! Brogan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic. DANCE TO Jack Daniels at

Moose Lodge Saturday, July 11. Members and Guests. Adv.

AT EPPERSON'S - Shelled black-eyed peas, tomatoes, okra, squash, green beans, 1015Y onions, cantaloupe, watermelon and honey. 2 miles East Hwy 60. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 70s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, hot and windy with a high near 100 degrees. Monday's high was 100 degrees; the overnight low was 76 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST will mainly be in the 70s areawide. Highs Wednesday will be from 95 to 105 for most areas except still near 110 degrees Big Bend.

North Texas - Sunny, seasonthrough Wednesday. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Wednesday 94 to

fair and warm at night through Wednesday. Isolated showers or thunderstorms Southeast Texas the 90s except 100 to 106 west and southwest, upper 80s to near 90 immediate coast. Lows in the 70s, near 80 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Saturday

West Texas - South plains and Rolling plains, Wednesday, sunny and hot. High near 100. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms. Lows from 65 to 72. Thurs-

far west Texas, Wednesday, sunny 68 to 72. Thursday through saturday, mostly sunny days and clear nights. Highs generally in the 90s. West Texas - Continued sunny Lows from 68 to 72. Big Bend days and fair nights areawide area, Wednesday, mostly sunny and tures in the low to mid 70s. Highs through Wednesday. Lows tonight hot. Isolated afternoon thunder- in the upper 90s to near 102. East, near 110 along the river. Wednesday night, isolated evening thunderstorms but otherwise fair. Lows near 60 mountains to upper 70s bly warm days and clear nights along the river. Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs near 90 mountains to near 110 Big Bend lowlands. Lows South Texas – Sunry, hot days, in the lower 60s mountains and mid 70s along the river.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in and hot with a slight chance of afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. High in the 90s to near 100. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Fri- 65 to 72. Central and western day. Lows in the 70s to near 80. High near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio fair at night. Highs mid 90s to Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance ern Oklahoma, today, sunny, of showers or thunderstorms Thurs- breezy and hot. Highs in the 90s. day through Saturday, clear to part-day and Friday. Lows in the 70s to Tonight clear, lows in the 70s. ly cloudy with widely scattered near 80. Highs from near 90 at the Wednesday sunny and continued afternoon and evening thunder- coast to near 102 inland. Southeast hot, Highs 95 to 100.

storms each day. Highs generally in Texas and the upper Texas coast, the 90s. Lows from, 65 to 72. Perpartly cloudy and hot with a slight mian Basin and Concho chance of mainly afternoon or Valley/Edwards Plateau as well as evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the and hot. High, near 100. Wednes- coast to the 70s inland. Highs from day night, mostly clear. Lows from near 90 at the coast to the 90s inland.

North Texas – West and central, mostly sunny hot days and mostly clear warm nights. Low temperastorms. Highs near 90 mountains to clear to partly cloudy. Low temperatures in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight and Wednesday isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains otherwise fair. Not quite as hot Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 80s to mid 90s mountains with mid 90s to near 105 lower elevations. Low tonight 40-55 mountains mostly 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Oklahoma Panhandle, sunny and hot through Wednesday with highs 98 to 103 today and near 100 Wednesday. Clear skies tonight with lows from Oklahoma, today through Wednesday, sunny, hot days and around 102. Lows in the 70s. East-

Pampa school board names Stewart as new PMS principal

By ANGELA LEGGETT **Staff Writer**

School board officials unanimously voted to hire Jerome Stewart, special meeting Monday.

Resignations were also accepted, bers and community.' reassignments were made and three

"He is a dynamic person who is 1,300 students. going to bring a much needed change to the Middle school," board of education, said about the beginning sometime next week. hiring of Stewart.

he received his bachelor degree. He schools, and churches," Orr added. cation with an emphasis in special a fifth on the way. "There is my at Lamar Elementary,

education from Drake University Text State University and earned a and Eric 2." degree in school administration.

here with the teachers, board mem- Pampa Middle School, resigned.

High School with approximately

"We are delighted to have him on board," Dawson Orr, Pampa super-Keith Teague, president of the intendent, said. "He will begin gifted/talented teacher. Pampa Independent School District working for the school system

'His special skills include being a Stewart is a graduate of Simpson motivational and inspirational College in Indianola, Iowa, where speaker in teacher meetings, teacher/coach, Cheryl Lewis as an received a master of science in edu-Stewart has a family of four with and Kristi Smith Landis as a teacher

beautiful wife Raquel," he said, Stewart recently attended West "and three sons Elliott, 5, Gabriel, 4

Board member also accepted Coming to Pampa gives me the three resignations at the meeting. Caprock High School Assistant chance to be a part of a really good Dianne Wood, a teacher at Horace Principal, Amarillo, as the new school system," he said. "There is a Mann, Kathleen Jensen and Betha Pampa Middle School principal in a lot of support for the school system Lee Roberts, both teachers at the

Four reassignments were made. Stewart recently spent two years Connie Nicklas will be teaching at additional positions were filled at as the assistant principal of Caprock Mann, Mark Elms will be the math department coordinator; Ramona Norton, will be a kindergarten teacher at Wilson and Kay Harvey will hold a newly-formed position,

Employment additions include Stewart replacing Ronnie Wood as the middle school principal, Scott Lewis as the Pampa High School elementary teacher at Horace Mann

'Pokes hang tough at Kid Pony Show

Following are the results of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Monday night performance. Stick horse race (boys group I):

1. Seth Foster, Pampa 13.21 seconds; 2. Paul Kauffman, Pampa, 13.22; 3. Michael Pergeson, Pampa,

Stick horse race (girls group I): 1. Taylen Gregory, Miami, 13.27, 2. Jaclyn Spearman, Pampa, 13.33; 3. Erin Hooks, Skellytown, 14.81.

Calf riding (group II): 1. Carlen/ Collins, Canadian; 2. Curtis Pritchett, Pampa; 3. Kristi Farnum, Mona-

Flag race (boys group II): 1. Curtis Pritchett, Pampa, 16.541; 2. I): 1. Michael Pergeson, Pampa Garett Rhine, Pampa, 32.254.

Flag race (girls group II): 1. Kaily Richardson, Pampa, 17.281; I): 1. Taylen Gregory, Miami, 6.33; 2. Krista Hawkins, Guymon, Okla., 2. Erin Hooks, Skellytown, 6.48; 3. 25.152; 3. Kristi Farnum, Mona- Kali Leamon, Stinnett, 6.68. hans, NT (No Time).

Pergeson, Pampa, 24.031; 3. Brandon Young, Pampa, 33,485.

Golfette (girls group I): 1. Karra Longo, Pampa, 37.738; 2. Chassey Oxley, Pampa, 86.011; 3. Jacey Carter, Pampa, NT.

Golfette (boys group II): 1. Cade en Groom 40 226

Golfette (girls group II): 1. Kari Jo Eeds, Elk City, OK, NT; 2. Kristin Howell, Yukon, Okla., NT; 3. Kristi Farnum, Monahams, NT. Goat ribbon race (boys group

Tyler Messer, Amarillo, 27.003; 3. 6.10; 2. Seth Foster, Pampa, 6.43; 3. Jeremy Pritchett, Pampa, 6.86. Goat ribbon race (girls group

Walk and lead barrel race Collins.

Golfette (boys group I): 1. Hawk (group I): 1. Chelsea Luster, Tucker, Pampa, 22.773; 2. Michael Pampa, 24.724; 2. Karli Douglas, Pampa, 26.348; 3. Savanna Shipp, Wheeler, 27,711.

Barrel race (boys group I): 1. Taylor B. Reeves, Pampa, 20.831; 2. Hawk Tucker, Pampa, 26.604; 3. Michael Pergeson, Pampa, 29.594.

Barrel race (girls group I): 1. Brawley, Borger, 20.175; 2. Garett Taylen Gregory, Miami, 21.430; 2. Rhine, Pampa, 30.745; 3. Brett Brit- Brittny Hooks, Stinnett, 31.311; 3. Kali Leamon, Stinnett: 35.576.

Barrel race (boys group II): 1. Curtis Pritchett, Pampa, 22.160; 2. Cade Brawley, Borger, 23.301; 3. Keith Wood Holland, Pampa, Barrel race (girls group II): 1.

Kari Jo Eeds, Elk City, Okla., 17.152; 2. Krista Hawkins, Guymon, Okla., 17.653; 3. Kaily Richardson, Pampa, 19.914. Gold Rush Winners: Seth Fos-8

ter, Kaily Richardson, Carlen

Deputy discovers burglary in progress

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

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A routine patrol and checking of a Gray County business early this and sheriff's deputies) responded, and building and was in Gray County morning resulted in a deputy finding several got out on foot," Cox said. a burglary in progress, said Gray Sheriff Jim Free and Deputy Con-County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox.

Cox said Deputy John Worthington was patrolling U.S. 60 West for the suspects continued, Cox said. about 2 a.m. and noticed a door pried open at Dyer's Barbecue.

and two guys came out," Cox said.

off on foot running north across us." the railroad tracks and the deputy calling for backup, Worthington on Naida Street.

began to pursue the two suspects. A third suspect also fled the business, Cox said. "About 10 officers (Pampa police

nie O. Brainard with the sheriff's office returned to the business to block of South Wilcox, Cox said. process the scene while the search. He has been turned over to juvenile

"John and I stayed on foot and spotted one near the Graham Wire large," Cox said this morning. "He shined his light on the door Rope," Cox said. "I called one of our units and one of the city's and Cox said the two suspects took asked them to go north and east of

Cox said Pampa Police Officer lost sight of them in a field. After David Lee headed off that suspect scene and found the burglary in

Arrested at that location was Guy Matthew McKissick, 17, 624 N. Somerville. He has been charged with one count of burglary of a Jail this morning.

A Juvenile was arrested about two hours later, at 4:04 a.m. in the 900 authorities.

"We still have one suspect at

The chief deputy said that nothing was taken from the business, but that the suspects were in the process of "getting things gathered" when Worthington arrived at the progress.

KAMR news crew injured at train derailment site

bers of an Amarillo television news crew suffered electrical shock injuries Monday when the antenna of their news van touched overhead power lines while they were reporting on a train derailment.

occurred about 6 p.m., approximately an hour after cars of a Santa Fe Railway train derailed 5 miles north of Amarillo.

KAMR-TV newswoman Jill Yonas was touching the van when the electrical charge went through it and received burns on her thighs and

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Kurt Ecker, a spokesman for the Amarillo Fire Department, said the train was northbound from Amaril-Officials said the incident lo to Dumas when about 10 of its plaining that their eyes were burn-25 to 30 cars derailed approxi- ing from the ammonia fumes.

Three of the derailed cars were carrying ammonia, which leaked from one of the cars and spilled,

Ecker said. Two of the train's three crew members were treated after com-

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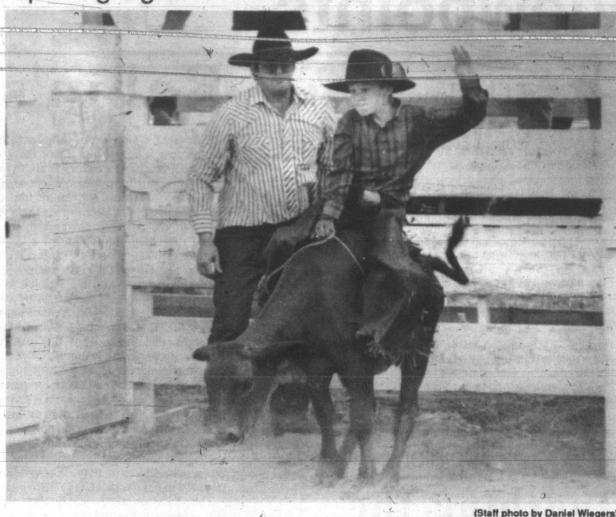
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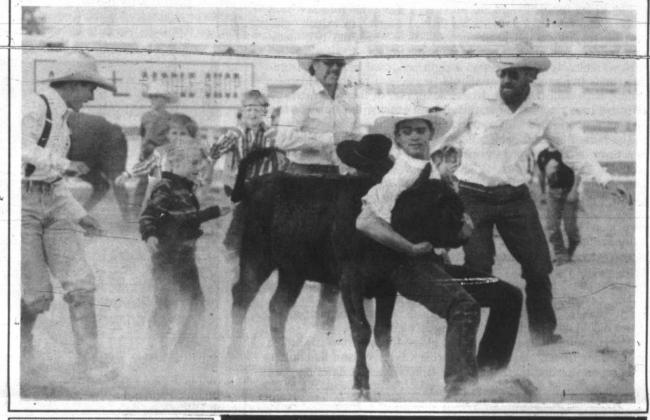
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Opening night



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Grim determination is written all over the face of Carlen Collins of Canadian as he rides a calf out of the chute during the opening night of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show late Monday in the above photo. His dad Jerry Collins watches. In the photo below, Glen Baggett holds a calf while Kaily Richardson plucks the ribbon from its tail during the Gold Rush. Also pictured, from left, are Top O' Texas Rodeo directors Jason Abraham, Michael Craig and Royce Henderson.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Quashing the atom-smasher

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision on abortion, far from deciding the issue, perpetuates the controversy. We are faced with more years

The court majority upheld most of a Pennsylvania law that restricts abortions, but does not bar them. However, in written opinions the majority emphatically upheld Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion everywhere in America.

Now, which is it? Is abortion a right protected by the Constitution, or is it something that should be decided by the individual states? How will the court decide next year, or the year after, on effective bans on abortion that have been enacted in Louisiana and Guam? We don't know. Everything remains in turmoil.

The New Republic, which is pro-choice, this month called for Roe to be overturned precisely because the Constitution gives it no sanction. Our system means that, within a framework of constitutional law, the people, through their elected representatives, determine such difficult issues. As Justice Antonin Scalia wrote in the dissenting opinion, "The states may, if they wish, permit abortion on demand but the Constitution does not require them to do so."

By continuing to distort this fact on abortion, the Supreme Court majority has eroded the foundation of law on which our civilization rests. It isn't only tyrants and mobs who destroy a civil legal structure, but timid and foolish judges. Whether one is pro-life, prochoice, or neither, our society depends on clear and consistent laws, rarely changed, and changed only with the consent of the people. Laws should not shift like sand during an earthquake.

The states themselves are much to blame for their own cowardice in the face of judicial fiats. Historian Clyde Wilson has noted, "States, on this and other questions, tamely pass the laws they are told by unelected authorities to pass, which is not lawmaking at all and not constitutional government, but pretty similar to what (happened) in the Supreme Soviet."

The fact is, if Roe were overturned, abortion would remain legal in most states, including California, New York, Massachusetts, Oregon, and Washington. But the abortion debate would be removed from the national level to the state level, precisely where the founding fathers intended it to be.

That's what was happening in the early . The American people were deciding, state by state, on the issue. California and New York legalized abortion; Michigan held a referendum and made it illegal. There were no protests in Washington, no marches in front of the Supreme Court building. Then the Supreme Court, through the Roe decision, drove the country into what is now almost a 20-year (and counting) constitutional crisis.

When is the Supreme Court going to have the nerve to get the abortion issue back to the people to decide?

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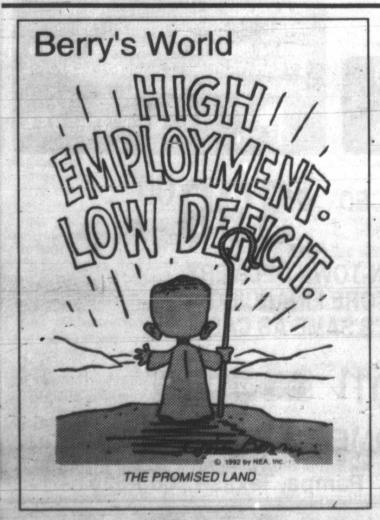
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Rabin's victory

Last week's election in Israel was notable not just because it produced a Labor Party victory, but because it produced a victory at all. In recent years, Israeli elections have settled about as much as the NHL's regular season, with all the important events being resolved only after the voters have delivered their verdict. This time, however, the balloting produced the Israeli equivalent of a landslide, with Yitzhak Rabin summarily evicting Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud party.

What does it take to win a landslide in Israel? The Labor Party surprised the world by capturing 44 seats in the Knesset – 37 percent of the total. In the United States, you could lose by a landslide and do better than that. But under the odd rules prevailing in Israel, no party in the country's 44-year history has ever won a majority all by itself. Rabin's triumph is that he should need only two other parties to join a coalition to form a government. (Ten seats in the new parliament, down from 15 in the last one.)

The comparatively clear outcome is good news. The bad news is that it may lull Israelis into leaving their electoral system alone, just at the moment when it looked as if they were ready to proceed toward a major overhaul.

They have already begun fiddling with a system that predates the Jewish state, in rules designed to assure representation for every faction in a Zionist movement scattered around the globe. Israel's parballot this time) and the parties awarded seats according to their share of the vote.

In the past, a party had to get 1 percent of the tion, the threshold was raised to the awesome level ment, but a place in the government. The major starts insisting that it be treated like the majority.



of 1.5 percent. By itself, the change was trivial. But it destroyed the taboo against altering the electoral rules, opening the way to more drastic reforms.

Another change was made that also promises to make the system work better. In Israel, as in most parliamentary governments, the prime minister is merely the head of the party that controls parliament. But in 1996, Israelis are scheduled to elect the prime minister directly, by popular vote.

That means Rabin could be re-elected to the top job even if Likud should regain primacy in the Knessed It also means the nation's leader will not be perpetually dependent on a fragile coalition whose weakest members can bring him down at a moment's notice - giving him greater power to carry out the program on which he was elected.

But these two changes aren't enough to free Israelis from the house of bondage that their politiliament is elected on a national basis, with voters cal system has become. The problem with nearly choosing from a host of parties (28 were on the every Israeli government is that the minority enjoys the power to dictate to the majority.

Because of the low requirements for representation, tiny fringe movements that would be laughed vote to be represented in the Knesset. For this elec- at other countries can gain not only a seat in parlia-

parties, unable to command a majority on their own, must woo minor ones into cooperation through tangible concessions. But since the cooperation can be withdrawn at any time, thus toppling the government, no Israeli prime minister can make a move without first making sure he won't alienate the most fanatical and unpopular members of his

This is how Israel, which is a largely secular society, has acquired so many trappings of theocracy. Ben Frankel, editor of the Washington-based journal Security Studies and an Israeli emigre, notes that even though roughly 85 percent of Israelis are not religiously observant, they are forced to endure laws that shufter theaters on Friday nights, idle public transportation and the national airline on the Sabbath, force restaurants to comply with kosher dietary rules and require a rabbi for every marriage and funeral.

These laws have been the price to get small religious parties to join in parliamentary coalitions. The religious encroachments only expand over time, since new concessions are repeatedly required, while old ones are rarely revoked.

The simplest way to fix the problem is to keep raising the threshold until insignificant political factions are relegated to the sidelines, yielding governments that can actually implement the desires of the electorate. A 5 percent requirement would have cut the number of parties in the next Knesset to five; an 8 percent rule, to three.

Democracy is supposed to mean majority rule. In Israel, it often means anything but. This election may change some things, but it won't change that unhappy reality, which will persist until the Israeli majority

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 189th day of 1992. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassina-

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In 1754, King's College in New York City opened. (The school was renamed Columbia College thirty vears later.

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1930, construction began on Boulder Dam (later renamed Hoover Dam).

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Lewis Iced Tea and his first rap hit

(Dedicated to Gov. Bill Clinton) Bang! Bang! Brothers killin' brothers Bang! Bang! Shootin' 'em in the head Bang! Bang! Fallin' dead on the flo' Hey, we can't have that no mo'.

So what we gonna do? Well, listen to little Sister Soul Bang! Bang! Good God a-mighty We killin' Whitey We killin' Whitey

Die, Whitey, die Bleedin' on the street Sorry, I can't be more discreet But, Bang! Bang! Now it's you who be dead Bang! Bang! Listen to what I said. I said, Good God a-mighty We killin' Whitey We killin' Whitey

Slick Willie say We like the Klan Watch it, Slick Willie, Or you'll be in the can.



Brothers killin' brothers What's making us weak So welcome, Slick Willie To Kill Whitey Week.

There's ol' Slick Willie, Bush and Perot, Hey we ain't goin' to take it no mo' Bang! Bang! that ain't silly I said, good God a-mighty We killin' Whitey We killin' Whitey

Dance to your left, Dance to your right, Shootin' anything Be lookin' white.

Yo, yo, yo, yo, yo

You got the right thing, baby, When there's blood on the flo' White's blood Not the brothers' Blow away all them mothers.

Koreans, too, And all their Asian friends Hey, you got to make amends So what we gonna do? What we gonna do? Kill everybody 'Cept me and you.

Listen to what I said I said, good God a-mighty We killin' Whitey We killin' Whitey.

Bang! Bang! Fallin' in their tracks Time we got even, Us non-racist blacks.

Bang! Bang! Little Sister Soul You got Slick Willie tol' Lil' Sister done reached her peak When she rap 'bout Kill Whitey Week.

Bang! Bang! We havin' fun Bang! Bang! Run, Jesse, Run.

Our nation has a rare opportunity

Sarah

Overstreet

The news came as it often does, first thing in the morning with the snap of my alarm-radio coming on. And as often happens, I didn't know if I was dreaming the story or not; in the haze of almost being awake, I've dreamt stranger ones:

Boris Yeltsin, months after assuming control of the Russian Federation and on a mission to beg aid, admits to President bush that American prisoners of war from as far back as World War II were taken to Soviet prison camps and mental hospitals. Some of them, he speculated, may still be alive.

If a tale like that won't wake you up, nothing will. My first thought is how Bush kept from coming across the table and grabbing Yeltsin by the throat. How long has Yeltsin known this? And if he knew it, who else did? Gorbachev? Oh, by the way, we've had your missing POWs, but they're probably all

Yeltsin tells Bush that this knowledge came with the recent opening of Soviet archives. And he claims that even the Russians have yet to unearth our soldiers' histories, whether they are alive, and if not, how they died. And yes, he says, Gorbachev knew.

How unbelievably sadistic. All these years, all the heartbroken families, the terrible unknowing that never allows survivors a complete peace. What advantage was it they were hoping to gain, that they feared even to use it?

Next my rage jumps continents. If what Yeltsin says

is true, there is no way U.S. intelligence could not have

discovered at least some of the story. Yet as family after family beseeched its government for help in finding POWs from Vietnam, they were told their search was futile, that we had thoroughly investigated and believed no more prisoners of war to be living.

And now the ruler of the nation that devoured our men stands before us to ask for help. Are his confessions simply a carrot hung before us to win our aid, or an honest attempt to demonstrate that Russia comes to the table this time with all its cards showing, nothing held back? A canny combination of both? Surely Yeltsin knew what effect-such information would have on us, and could have mapped out a

variety of possible plays. The days since the collapse of the Soviet Union have brought surprise after surprise, and we continue to piece together the enormity of the cruelty and oppression of its Communist leaders. Apparently, that's something we share with the Russian people. A

friend of mine, the Rev. Dorsey Levell, just returned from a mercy trip to Russia to deliver food collected by Missouri churches. He was struck by the sense of wholesale betrayal the Russians are feeling. "My most overwhelming impression," he says, "was that they feel like they've been hoodwinked all these years by their own government."

Watching the video Levell took in Russia deepens my belief that the Russian people were raped and plundered by these horrific despots, and my sense of 'evil empire" recedes to "evil band of old reprobates." Levell's priceless footage shows elderly Russians packing food in backpacks for long walks home in the cold, children of Chernobyl dying alone in hopelessly inadequate hospitals. Where are their parents? At home, working, trying to keep the rest of their families from starving in this land their leaders gutted.

Legislators debate whether we should promise aid and encourage economic investment in Russia immediately, or wait until the POW questions are answered. The memory of the faces in Levell's video places the question high on my list of what I think this country should be about. With the trillions of dollars that we've put into intelligence all these years, our leaders should be able to figure the odds that will encourage democracy. Are the odds good? Yes? Then help them. In the history of mankind, has so great a number of people ever had such an opportunity to transform for the better a beaten and humiliated enemy?



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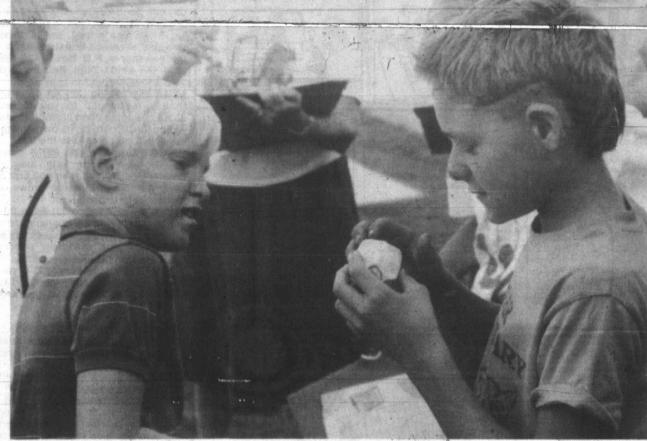
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(Special photo)
Summer schoolers prepare their egg for the fall. Will it make the landing successfully? The egg drop was in celebration of the 23rd anniversary of the first lunar landing.

Summer schoolers celebrate landing

sary of the first lunar landing by from the top of Austin Elemen- naut and the box represented the American astronauts, Pampa sum- tary School by retiring principal lunar module. mer school fourth graders prac- Bill Jones. The object of the lesticed a simulated mission on July son was to pack the eggs so care- cake decorated with the words,

Students packed raw eggs fall.

In honor of the 23rd anniver- inside boxes which were dropped

The egg represented the astro-

The celebration ended with a fully that they would survive the "One small step for man...one giant leap for mankind."

Worrying about death is no way to live

Dear Abby

DEAR SHEILA: Congratula-

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is

one of the baby boomers who mar-

ried well and have everything they

want. She is also able to give her

but it hurts my feelings when my

daughter comments, as she often

does, about all the things she want-

ed and had to do without when she

ate the fact that her father and I did

without many things we wanted in

order to give her most of the things

the average kid had in the '50s and

Had I known then what I know

She obviously does not appreci-

I am pleased that they have it,

daughter everything she wants.

Abigail Van Buren

tions. Many people live to a ripe

you have learned at 22.

DEAR ABBY: A 13-year-old girl wrote to you saying that she is afraid she's going to die a virgin.

Well, I'm a 22-year-old girl who is still a virgin and I intend to stay that way until I'm married. I suppose I could wind up dying a virgin, but I am not going to have sex just so I can say I've had it.

OK, so if I should die tomorrow, I would die a virgin. I would also die without ever having eaten salmon tempura, vanilla coffee, or anchovies on my pizza. I'd die without having seen Paris, Tokyo or Berlin. I'd die without having read Tolstoy's "War and Peace," or the complete works of Shakespeare. I'd die without having seen a Broadway show, or my kid brother's high

school graduation. If I were to die tomorrow, I'd leave a whole lot of ambitions unfulfilled, including getting married and having children. On the other hand, there are a lot of things I have done in my 22 years. For example, I have seen a sizable portion of the United States. I've dipped my toes in the Gulf of Mexico, I've been to England, I entered a lip sync contest and won \$50, and I graduated from **Emory University**

The point I'm trying to make is this: Don't worry about getting everything done before you die. Just live every day as fully as you can, and never do anything just for the sake of getting it over with. That's the worst reason I know for doing anything — including having sex.

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Perhaps your daughter mentions the many things she had to do without as a girl in order to make her daughter appreciate what she is being given.

Obviously, it did not occur to your daughter that she would have had a lot less had you and her father not struggled to give her what she considered "mea-

Don't "hurt" in silence. Tell her or better yet, show her this column, and tell her you old age without learning what wrote it.

> DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old man. I have been washing my own clothes for a few years now, and need to know something.

> Why do my boxer shorts always turn inside out in the washing. machine? Do the manufacturers put something in them to cause this?

RICHARD THOMAS, TRACY, CALIF.

DEAR MR. THOMAS: Are you sure the shorts were not inside out when they were placed in the machine? Next time you do your laundry, make sure all your shorts are turned rightside out when you put them into the machine, then examine them when they come out.

I'll be waiting to hear from

Ticonderoga' is local hero

troops and horses. Vermonters relied on it during the devastating Flood of 1927. Even a travelling circus elephant — crouched down on its knees — was a passenger.

The Ticonderoga, the last steamboat to be launched on Lake Champlain, and the only surviving sidewheeler of the thousands that Oliver said. thrived on North American waterways, is still a local hero.

the "Ti," now lies two miles from shore, in permanent dry dock on the grassy slopes of the Shelburne Museum in Vermont.

'She's very sweet," said Celia Oliver, a museum curator. "She's an important part of Lake Champlain."

The museum recently received a \$1 million gift from Lois and J. Warren McClure, the former publisher of the Burlington Free Press, for restoration and maintenance.

Launched in 1906, the Ti ran pas-Whitehall, N.Y., to northern points on the 120-mile-long lake, said Oliver in a telephone interview. was finished in butternut and cher- more years. ry paneling and even carpeted.

rooms. Cargo included everything harp," he said. from apples, local mail or maybe

SHELBURNE, Vt. (AP) — Gen. Like many steamers of the 1800s push its side-mounted paddles, like John J. Pershing sailed on it with and early 1900s in the United many other sidewheelers in the States, she played a key role in eastern U.S. Many other steamdaily life before cars became widely popular.

> During World War I, the Ti, which could carry 1,200 people, transported Pershing and his troops, including their horses, to training

maneuvers in the Adirondacks,

A few years later, the boat pitched in again. "It was the Ticon-The 220-foot, coal-burning deroga that really saved the day," steamer, affectionately known as the curator said. "She carried people and cargo up and down the lake during a 1927 flood that really devastated Vermont." Railroads were paddlewheel and engineer's gong. ripped up by the high waters, but

the Ti kept going. Even presidents used her for

campaigning

And once, a circus elephant needing a lift from the Burlington area to Plattsburg, N.Y., obediently knelt down to ride in the low? ceilinged cargo deck.

The steamer was slated for the sengers and freight daily from scrap heap in 1950 but a public fundraising campaign by community leaders, which raised \$10,000 in 10 days, put the Ti back into opera-Built in the Shelburne shipyard, she tion as an excursion boat for three

Ray Sargent, 74, remembers tak-Her riders, often stepping off ing the Ti for Sunday rides with his trains from New York City, could parents. "There were musicians, sel onto a special railroad track. A sleep overnight in one of 10 state- one with a fiddle, another playing a documentary, now available for

"And there was a big, rotating

boats, like those on the Mississippi River, often had paddles mounted on their sterns.

Several years ago, Sargent, a retired mechanical engineer who lives in North Hero, an island in Lake Champlain, built a model of the Ti.

Sargent spent more than 2,000 hours building a 37-inch model to scale with the help of blueprints from museum archives. Museum visitors can see his work as well as hear an actual recording of the Ti's

Visiting schoolchildren are especially enthusiastic about the Ti. Each year, a children's workshop ends with a sleepover on the boat.

"For many, it's part of the family folklore," said Garrett Livermore, the museum's supervisor of school programs. "One kid in the bunch will always yell, 'My grandfather worked on the Ti," he said.

One of the first historic ships in the country to be designated a National Historic Landmark, the Ti came to its current museum site, about eight miles south of Burlington, through an elaborate process. It included draining part of the lake and then lowering the 890-ton vesvisitors, was made of the event.

The museum covers about 45 even a Rolls Royce or two, like that shaft running through the middle of acres, has 80,000 artifacts housed. of the infamous millionaire couple the boat. I could stand on it like I in 37 period homes, galleries and of the Roaring '20s, Daddy Brown- was a logger,' said Sargent, community buildings, and includes ing and his child-bride, Peaches. explaining that the shaft helped a lighthouse and a round barn.

How to preserve an asphalt driveway

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

regular maintenance to protect vacuum the loose material. Then prepared before application. Cut and preserve it. Cracks invarifill them with an asphalt crack away grass that grows over the ably develop and must be filled. filler that pours from a bottle. edges so the sealer can cover

sealed every year or two.

holes, it's important to remove brooming a small amount of fine loose gravel and bits of asphalt. sand into the filler. Clear weeds and dirt from the area with a wire brush or trowel, for a blacktop driveway. followed by a shop vacuum or. An asphalt base sealer, the

down the area. Then let it dry. potholes with blacktop patch, a' sealed with the same material. prepared asphalt sold in 60-

ing it the rest of the way. Mound the material slightly, A third kind is a tar base sealer length of two-by-two.

excess so the patch will be level square feet. with the surrounding surface.

As an asphalt driveway ages, The outside temperature

There are three types of sealer

leaf blower. To remove dust, hose most expensive, should be used only on new asphalt or on a sur-You can fill wide cracks and face that has been previously

pound bags. Fill the prepared least expensive and probably the trisodium phosphate and hot hole about halfway with blacktop most popular because they seal water to scrub away oil or gas patch and compact it before fill- against gasoline, oil spills and residue. Then rinse the area thordrips.

then flatten it down hard with a which contains fine black aggretamper. You can make your own gate to give it extra body. This is pavement is dry before begintamper by fastening a scrap piece used to fill large areas of crackof plywood or particleboard to a ing and to provide traction on tar-base sealer, keep the pavesteep drives. A five-gallon can of ment damp. Spread all sealers as Use a flat shovel to cut away sealer will cover about 350

Freshly filled spots should cure standard tar base sealer to give it heavy one. for about 90 days before they are body. However, the surface will sealed. You can patch in the take on a salt-and-pepper appear- the sealed area after 12 hours and spring and seal in late summer. ance as the sealer wears.

narrow cracks develop along the should be about 60 degrees edges. To repair these cracks, Fahrenheit when you apply seal-An asphalt driveway needs clean them with a wire brush and er. The driveway must also be The entire surface should be This leaves a patch resembling tar them. Sweep the driveway clean, strips on an old highway. Howev- concentrating on dished areas Before you patch cracks or er, you can subdue the effect by where rainwater and dirt collect. Then hose down the driveway.

Look for water beads on the surface that indicate oil or gasoline. Remove softened material from these spots and replace it with blacktop patch. You can work around the patch when you apply sealer to give the spots time to cure. If there is no soften-Tar emulsion sealers are the ing, use strong detergent or oughly.

If you use the more expensive asphalt sealer, make sure the ning the application. If you use thinly as possible using a squeegee and then a brush. Two You can mix fine sand with thin coats are better than a single

You should be able to walk on drive on it after 48 hours.

SHEILA IN ATLANTA now, she would have done without a Researcher tests iguanas ability to spot danger 'eye-to-eye'

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine predators. For AP Special Features

she wants to look spooky — to mask. iguanas, that is.

Burger isn't trying to be mean. It's just part of her experiment to test-the iguana's ability to spot danger.

Iguanas can't spend all their energy running from possible enemies. So they have to judge when they need to make a run

How do they do this?

According to Burger, iguanas know when an animal eyeballs them, it usually means trouble. So she thinks they keep a watchful eye on the eyes of would-be

History facts to know

The Third French Republic was proclaimed Sept. 4, 1870, following the capture of Napoleon III during the Franco-Prussian War. With the fall of the empire in France, a government of national defense tried to continue the war with Germany, but France capitulated the following

The first Boy Scout rally was held in England in 1909.

During World War I, the American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty on Sept. 4,

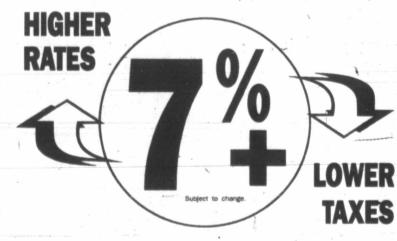
Louis XIV of France was born in

Charles Darwin first outlined his theory of natural selection and evolution in 1857.

was a child.

Burger now wants to find out Burger noticed that when she whether iguanas will flee as stared directly at the iguanas as quickly if they don't see the eyes Yikes! It's not a Halloween she approached, they fled more of an approaching animal. So she mask. But biologist Joanna quickly. They REALLY took off plans to approach them wearing Burger does wear it whenever when she wore her "large eye" a wig over her face. Talk about not seeing eye to eye!

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The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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You installed a car stereo system all by yourself, Joey ?







By Jimmy Johnson

By Mark Cullum





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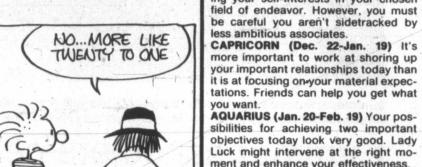
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By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart



Luck might intervene at the right moment and enhance your effectiveness. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have to deal with big shots today, don't be self-demeaning. Once you see yourself as their equal, they'll begin to look at you from the same perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emotional

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could

be rather lucky today in social involve-ments and dealings you have with friends. However, you might not find as many good buddies in the commercial

world. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph

predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity

that is meaningful to you materially

should be acted upon promptly today. It

will be functioning on its own timetable,

not yours, so don't miss the boat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A concept

you've been toying with may have greater possibilities than you first real-

ized. As your awareness grows, take

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though

you might have a few obstacles to con-

tend with today, your possibilities for acquisition look extremely encourag-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do

things for friends today, don't do so on

a quid pro quo basis. What goes around

comes around and, if you give now,

you'll get yours later. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-

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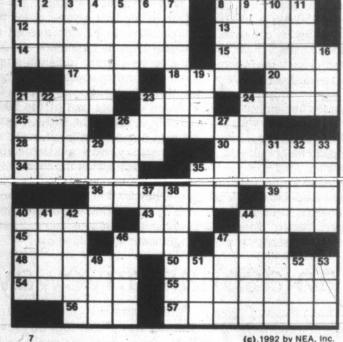
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dealings you have today with members of your own sex should come off relatively well. However, involvements with the opposite gender might not.

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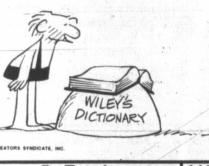
who is your friend socially might not be supportive of your ambitious objectives today. This individual won't deliberately block you, but won't really try to help you either.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Too many

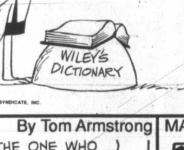
chefs could spoil the porridge today. If you've cooked up something that's moving along smoothly, don't invite others into your kitchen. They might only stir up problems.



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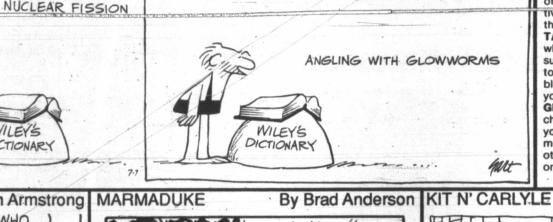
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THE DOCTOR IN THE DELIVERY ROOM

MARVIN



HE'S THE ONE WHO STARTED IT AND IT HASN'T STOPPED YET

By Dave Graue





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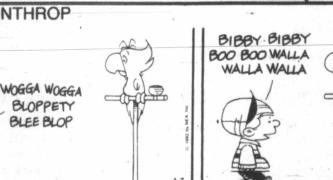


By Bruce Beattie





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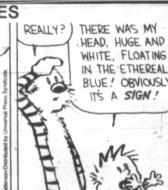




LOOK WHO SAYS HE'S GOING TO GO TO HARVARD SOME DAY. DICK

CALVIN AND HOBBES







By Bill Watterson SCIENCE KIND OF TAKES THE FUN OUT OF THE PORTENT BUSINESS YOU KNOW, THING

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By Dick Cavalli

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Sports Vincent shakes up National League

Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are heading for the NL West next season while the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds will shift to the East by order of commissioner Fay Vin-

Vincent decided on Monday to use his power under the Major League Agreement to act "in the best interests of baseball" to force the realignment over the objection of the Cubs.

"The best interests of baseball have not been served in this instance by the National League's stringent voting requirement, which thwarts the preference of the great majority of National League clubs," Vincent said in his nine-page decision.

The move, which drew immediate criticism from NL president Bill White along with the Cubs, Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers, is not the first time the commissioner unilaterally acted against the wishes of some of the clubs who elected him. In 1976, commissioner Bowie Kuhn passed an NL expansion plan that areas," Vincent said, citing language never came into being and blocked that was restored in 1964 at the urgthe planned sale of Vida Blue, Rollie ing of commissioner Ford Frick Fingers and Joe Rudi by the Oak- after a 19-year absence. land Athletics.

Ueberroth approved the sale of a Dodgers hinted of a lawsuit. minority interest in the Texas Rangers to Gaylord Broadcasting commissioner's extraordinary deci- commissioner's decision in this were times when I was persuaded it Steinbrenner litigation, and said he Co., which had fallen one vote short—sion to evertide the National League of the necessary 75 percent in the constitution," White said in a state- National League constitution. This forth, will confess to you." American League.



Fay Vincent

But White and the Reds criticized In 1985, commissioner Peter the move, while the Cubs and

"I am very disappointed with the ment. "By this act, the commission-"There is no question that the er has jeopardized a long-standing, commissioner's powers under the working document which has gov-Major League Agreement are broad erned the National League for enough to permit me to act in these decades. Although we worked to been in the East since the league

the guidelines of the constitution."

Under the NL constitution, a 75percent vote is required for realignment, which also needs the approval of all clubs involved in switching divisions. On March 4, clubs voted 10-2 in favor, with the Cubs and New York Mets opposed. Chicago did not want additional games with late starting times on WGN-TV, the superstation owned by the Tribune Co., which also owns the team.

"We believe the commission's decision is wrong, bad for baseball and especially bad for baseball fans here in the Chicago area. We are presently considering alternatives available to us," the Cubs said in a statement.

The Dodgers, who favored realignment, were no happier.

"The Dodgers believe that the commissioner had exceeded his authority under the Major League Agreement by attempting to revoke what is, in effect, a business decision made by the National League clubs in accordance with the National League constitution," owner Peter O'Malley said.

Even though the Dodgers voted in favor of realignment and have traditionally been supportive of the office of the commissioner, the Dodgers do not concur with the instance because it undermines the decision could establish a dangerous precedent for the future of both the National and American Leagues."

The Cubs and the Cardinals have in a telephone news conference that NL teams were behind him.

THE REALIGNMENT

Beginning in 1993, the National League will realign four divisional teams to make room for two expansion clubs, the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins. By order of Commissioner Fay Vincent, the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds will join the Marlins in the National League East. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will be placed with the Rockies in the National League West. Vincent's order has drawn fire from several of the teams involved because of its content and the manner he handed it down. The Reds, Cubs, Dodgers and National League president Bill White believe Vincent violated the National League Constitution.

1993

EAST DIVISION

Pittsburgh Pirates Montreal Expos New York Mets Philadelphia Phillies Atlanta Braves Cincinnati Reds Florida Marlins

WEST DIVISION

San Diego Padres **Houston Astros** San Francisco Giants Los Angeles Dodgers St. Louis Cardinals Chicago Cubs Colorado Rockies

split into divisions prior to the 1969 clubs who were in favor of realign- National League are going to be ed on the placement before they voted in favor of expansion from 10 to 12 teams. Realignment became an issue with the 1993 expansion to

Miami and Denver.

-chouldn't be done. I did go back and

declined to change the formula for splitting gate receipts in the NL, said

"there were probably four or five

season. Chicago and St. Louis insistment at the league level, but were opposed to my taking action."

Last month, Vincent fended off a power grab by some owners on the Player Relations Committee. He has been criticized by some owners for "I think this was extraordinarily his decisions on splitting expansion difficult," Vincent said. "There revenue and handling the George

was prepared for further griping. "I don't know whether there will Vincent, who at the same time be a lawsuit," he said. "I think one is possible.

very supportive," he said. "They expressed their points of view to me in writing.

Cardinals vice chairman Fred Kuhlmann also criticized the decision.

"I would rather have seen it done by the National League as such, rather than by dictate of the commissioner," he said. "I don't think any great good comes out of it from the Cardinals' standpoint. I think we will suffer some from the fact that we're losing our traditional rivalries But he added that the majority of and I also think we'll also probably suffer somewhat financially from "A fair number of clubs in the the change in time scheduling."



winners earn less than losers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The National Football free agency illegally restricts their ability to League teams that made the most money in 1989 change teams and command top salaries. and 1990 didn't do it by winning, according to

antifust lawsuit against the league by a group of statements players, also showed that the teams with the biggest player payrolls lost the most games in the

league's 28 teams into four groups of seven based on profits. The group that made the most money players. ranked third in winning percentage for both years, and the least profitable seven teams had the worst combined record.

In 1989, the group of seven teams with the highest profits spent an average of \$17 million on less well than if they finish 9-7," Noll responded. players - the smallest average payroll of the four

The group at the bottom in profits and victories spent \$22 million on their players, the most among the four groups.

That pattern held for 1990 as well. The most profitable teams had no division winners in District Judge David Doty to seal the documents. either year, and placed only two teams in the

group. Team-by-team financial records were not expected to be available until today.

The NFL is being sued in federal court by players who contend the league's system of limited

already Kevin Brown has had a

Brown became the first 13-game winner in the major leagues as the

Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 Monday night behind home runs from Ivan Rodriguez and

Brown (13-4) won his fourth con-

secutive start and set a career high

for victories in one season, surpass-

ing his records of 12-9 in 1989 and

12-10 in 1990. He allowed seven

hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out eight

and walked two before Jeff Russell

A week from Tuesday, Brown fig-

"Sure, I can think about the All-

ures to be in San Diego for his first

Star game, but it's not at the center

of my thoughts," Brown said. "I

just take it one day at a time. I still

have another start. There's still work

Brown's 13th victory came in his

18th start, the quickest a Rangers

pitcher has won 13; Rick Honeycutt

"Kevin has been as consistent and

won 13 in 21 starts in 1983.

very easily have been a shutout.

be a dominating pitcher," he said.

eat away at his overall effort.

finished for his 20th save.

All-Star appearance.

to be done."

career year.

Dean Palmer.

Last year, the league was a \$1.4 billion busileague financial statements made public for the ness that took in nearly twice as much money from television and radio as it did selling tickets The statements, released Monday as part of an to fans, according to preliminary 1991 financial

The players' lawyers contend that guaranteed income from broadcasting can make even losing teams profitable – a point underscored Monday NFL records for 1990 and 1989 break the in questioning of Roger Noll, a Stanford University economist testifying as an expert for the

> 'You mean teams don't financially care if they Rothman asked.

"In a season they win the Super Bowl, they do

The financial statements, submitted as evidence by the players, are the first of their kind to be made public. In the past the NFL has released only selected bits and pieces of its financial picture, including television revenue.

Attorneys for the league last week asked U.S. But the judge ordered their release on Monday after objections by The Associated Press and the The statement didn't name the teams in each Star Tribune of Minneapolis.

> The overall financial statements for the league were the first financial documents made available to reporters following the judge's order.

between the league's most profitable and least profitable teams, and that expenses were the key factor in reported team profits. The seven least-profitable NFL teams in

indicated there was little difference in income

1990 had average revenue of \$44 million and lost an average of \$5.2 million, while the seven most profitable teams averaged \$46.5 million in income and \$6.8 million in net prof-

Player salaries and bonuses totalled \$700 million, or an average of \$25 million per team, making up the biggest single chunk of team expenses. Administrative costs and other operating expenswin the Super Bowl or not?" NFL attorney Frank es totalled \$429 million, or an average of \$15 million per team.

The 28 NFL teams made \$850 million, or nearly two-thirds of their income, from radio and television, according to the league's preliminary 1991 financial statement. Network television accounted for the vast bulk of that amount, nearly

In contrast, NFL teams made \$402 million selling tickets - just under 30 percent of their total

NFL teams turned an average net profit of just over \$4 million last year, a league-wide total of \$113 million, according to the statement. But testimony in the trial has indicated that figure might be artificially low because some owners draw large salaries that are reported as expenses, not Other NFL financial data released Monday profits.



France's Richard Virengue celebrates his second place finish in the second stage of the Tour de France in Pau, France, Monday.

LeMond struggles

his three victories in the Tour de utes behind on the Marie Blanque France, Greg LeMond figured to mountain, about two-thirds of a be a dark horse in this year's race mile above sea level. after finishing seventh a year

Two stages into the 1992 edialso ran.

deaux on Tuesday for a 136-mile leg for the third stage.

LeMond, 31, has faltered in the gium, his European home)." first climbs of the Tour as the famous cycling race left San as an excuse. Sebastian, Spain to return to the native roads of France.

LeMond already has lost a strong. He's 10th in the overall quickly - during the race. standings, 5:06 behind current leader Richard Virenque of

However about 30 seconds in front of LeMond are last year's is third, 4:36 back. champion, Miguel Indurain, world champion Gianni Bugno also of Italy. All were in a top

PAU, France (AP) - Despite LeMond fell a couple of min-

LeMond complained of feeling tired before the race.

"I think I know my problems," tion, he shows signs of being an LeMond said to the French sports daily L'Equipe. "I came to San The tour, which covers seven Sebastian very tired and I need European countries, heads to Bor-time to recuperate. It took me more than 36 hours to get to San Sebastian from Courtrai (Bel-

LeMond said he is not using it

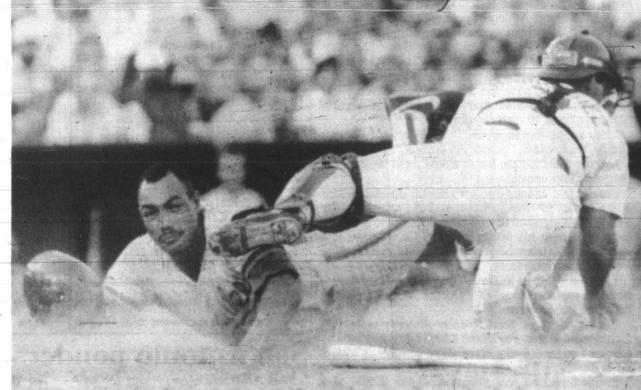
"That's fate. But it's try I have some heavy legs," he said.

As if fatigue before the race handful of seconds to the other wasn't enough, LeMond had two contenders, who have been very flats - both of which he changed

However he still lost time to the other favorites.

Indurain went into second overall, 4:34 behind Virenque. Bugno

Indurain, the leader after the prologue in San Sebastian, stayed of Italy and Claudio Chiapucci, in the pack of favorites during the stage. Alex Zuelle of Switzergroup in Monday's stage of 158 land, who took over the jersey miles from San Sebastian to after Sunday's first stage, fell



Milwaukee's Franklin Stubbs, left, slides safely past Texas' catcher Ivan Rodriguez in Arlington Monday.

dominating as any pitcher in the league," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "This could have to tip your hat to the guy. I don't tonight was Kevin Brown. He shut "He came out smoking and he know what he was throwing, but he us down. had consistency throughout the was throwing a lot of strikes." game. He does what he has to do to

In Brown's case, that has included off-season visits to a sports psychol-sup nine hits, striking out five and hit," he said. ogist, who worked on the pitcher's walking one in his fourth complete tendency of allowing any mistake to

"(Wegman) is getting hurt by the Sunday, went ahead in the second out and Surhoff grounded out.

'He's come back from a lot of long ball, but we've got to get some when Franklin Stubbs singled and man, Monday's loser. "You've got enough to win but what beat us Reimer.

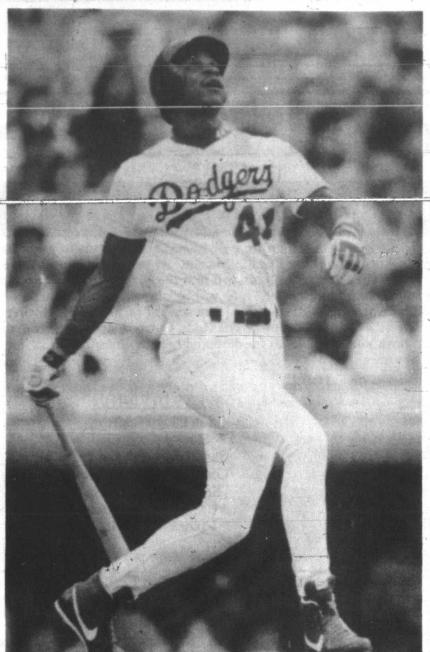
Wegman (7-7) failed in his third to get him in the ninth we home run, a 421-foot drive to left. attempt for his eighth victory, giving couldn't come up with the big Palmer hit his 14th home run of the

Milwaukee, which swept a dou-

problems to be one of the top pitch-runs for him." Milwaukee manager B.J. Surhoff doubled on a fly ers in the league," said Bill Weg- Phil Garner said. "He pitched well misjudged by left fielder Kevin

Texas went ahead in the bottom of the inning when Rafael Palmeiro 'Then when we had the chance singled and Rodriguez hit his eighth season in the third inning.

Brown escaped a two-on, one-out bleheader against Kansas City on jam in the seventh when Stubbs flied



Los Angeles' Darryl Strawberry watches a fly ball during his first game back from the disabled list against Montreal Monday in Los Angeles.

Reds expand lead in West

By The Associated Press

While Fay Vincent announced the future destinations of Cincinnati and Atlanta, the Reds were taking care of mautis again in the present.

Vincent announced Monday afternoon that Cincinnati and Atlanta would move to the National League East next season, with St. Louis and Chicago shifting to the West. The expansion Florida Marlins will be in the East and the Colorado Rockies in the West.

The race in the West right now is between the Reds and Braves, and lead Monday night by beating the Broadcasting System Inc., which Cubs 6-2 while New York won 3-1

Reds owner Marge Schott, happy about her club's lead in the West, is disappointed about the move to the East.

"Can somebody who doesn't own a team, is not an owner and is really an employee - do we want to be set where that person has the right to do anything he wants to? I don't think that's fair to ownership because, after all, it's the owners who should make the decisions," Schott said.

On the field, Jeff Branson hit a three-run double as Cincinnati scored four unearned runs in the first inning and went on for its fifth straight victory at Chicago.

Keith Brown, called up from

victory and Rob Dibble got the last accounted for Atlanta's only run. four outs for his 12th save.

end. He gave up five hits, walked double. two and struck out five in six

"We believe realignment has long been overdue and will certainly benefit all the teams and their fans," Braves president Stan Kasten said.

With the decision, the Braves will get additional games in the Eastern time zone, which benefits SuperSta-Cincinnati moved to a five-game tion TBS, which is owned by Turner also owns the Braves.

"It makes sense," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "We are geographically an Eastern city, and the new alignment puts us in the East. It will relieve some of our burden of travel to the West Coast. Also it will allow us a chance to create a rivalry with our nearest neighbor, the Florida Marlins."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Pittsburgh 1, Houston 0; San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 4, San Diego 0; and Los Angeles swept Montreal, 8-3 and 4-3.

Mets 3, Braves 1

Dave Gallagher's run-scoring double snapped an eighth-inning tie and David Cone (8-4) pitched threehit ball for seven innings. Cone Triple-A Nashville to replace the struck out nine to run his major Reds' injured Tom Browning, made league-leading total to 145 and surhis first major-league start since vived a season-high seven walks in 1988. He allowed one run and five handing the Braves only their ninth

hits in/4 2-3 innings. Scott Ruskin loss in 33 games. Deion Sanders' record for most losses at the start of (3-1) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the first-pitch leadoff homer in the first a season, set by Russ Miller in 1928

Chico Walker opened the eighth Mike Morgan (7-3) saw his per- with a single off Marvin Freeman sonal seven-game winning streak (2-3) and scored on Gallagher's

The Mets added a run in the ninth when pinch-hitter Daryl Boston hit his sixth homer. It was the Mets' first pinch homer of the year and the third of Boston's career.

Pirates 1, Astros 0 Zane Smith pitched five-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings and Orlando Merced's homer helped end Pitts-

burgh's four-game losing streak. Smith, who beat St. Louis 1-0 with a five-hitter on July 1, was two outs away from his second consecutive shutout when Stan Belinda finished for his 12th save.

Smith (7-7) continued to dominate Houston at Three Rivers Stadium, where he is 4-0 with an 0.28 ERA and two shutouts since joining the Pirates in August 1990. The lefthander struck out four, walked one to improve to 7-1 with a 1.62 ERA in his last 12 appearances against Houston,

Giants 4, Phillies 2

Philadelphia rookie Kyle Abbott fell to 0-11 as Bud Black pitched 7 2-3 strong innings at Candlestick Park and Cory Snyder homered for San Francisco.

Black gave two runs on eight hits before Mike Jackson and Rod Beck finished. Beck got the last out for his sixth save.

Abbott is one short of the Phillies

and Ken Reynolds in 1972. The

Phils' record for losses by a rookie is 19, set by Al Gerheauser in 1943. Cardinals 4, Padres 0

St. Louis rookie Mark Clark allowed only four singles in his first complete game and Andres Galarraga homered in his second straight

Clark (1-3) threw three perfect innings before giving up a walk to Tony Fernandez and a single to Tony Gwynn.

Clark, making his seventh start this year and ninth in his career, also got his first major-league RBI on a two-out single in the fourth for a 4-0

Todd Zeile had a run-scoring double and three singles for his second career four-hit game, and the visiting Cardinals had 12 hits.

> Dodgers 8, Expos 3 Dodgers 4, Expos 3

Mike Sharperson tied the score with a bases-loaded two-run double and Eric Davis followed with a two-run single to cap a four-run seventh as Los Angeles rallied for a a sweep of its first of three consecutive doubleheaders against Montre-

In the opener, Dennis Martinez, pitching at Dodger Stadium for the first time since his perfect game last July 28, was hit hard. Winner Kip Gross (1-0), called up earlier in the day from Class AAA Albuquerque, allowed three runs and seven hits in six-plus innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore nips White Sox

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles, who leave enough of them home to win. After 4 hours and 38 minutes,

Mike Devereaux finally singled ing 21 runners on base.

chances," Brady Anderson said. "They had six hits all night."

Baltimore has stranded 56 men in its last four games, and is 6 for 46 (.130) with runners in scoring position in its last three games.

"We didn't have a lot of chances, unlike them," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said.

In other games, Toronto beat California 3-0, Texas beat Milwaukee 3-Oakland beat Cleveland 13-4, Minnesota beat New York 10-5, Kansas City beat Boston 6-3 and Detroit beat Seattle 5-4.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 0 Juan Guzman took over the league lead in ERA (2.01) and in 4 1-3 innings, and Mark Guthrie

strikeouts (115), allowing two hits pitched three innings for his second in seven innings and striking out 10 as Toronto won its fifth straight and a lot of runners on base, still got sent visiting California to its eighth consecutive loss.

Duane Ward pitched a two-hit eighth and Tom Henke finished home the winning run with one out the four-hitter for his 15th save in the 14th inning Monday night, as Toronto won its fifth straight. giving Baltimore a 4-3 victory over Jim Abbott (4-11) allowed three the Chicago White Sox despite leav- runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Athletics 13, Indians 4 Scott Brosius returned from the minors with home runs in his first two at-bats and went 4 for 5 as Oakland won for a four-game split in

Cleveland. Mike Moore (9-7) allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings. Jeff Mutis (0-1) gave up eight runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3

Twins 10, Yankees 5

Kirby Puckett doubled in two runs in a four-run third while pinch- 14th. Lou Whitaker sacrificed and hitter Shane Mack also hit a two-run double as visiting Minnesota rallied to win its third straight.

Carl Willis (3-2) allowed two hits

New York's Danny Tartabull homered for the fourth straight

Royals 6, Red Sox 3

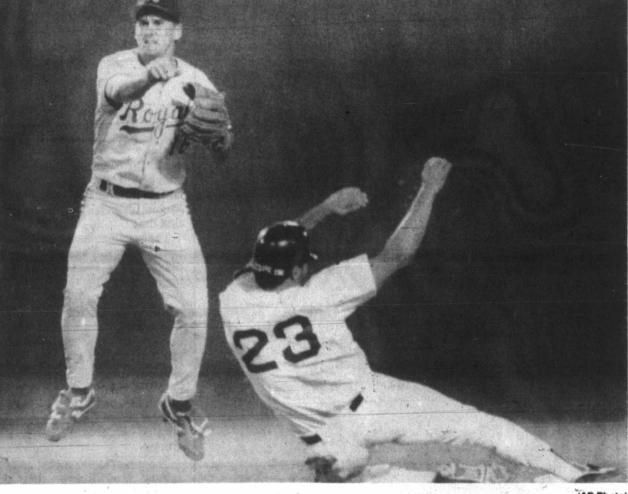
Rick Reed (2-3) won as a starter for the first time since July 5, 1990, with Pittsburgh, allowing three runs and five hits in 6 2-3 innings at Fenway Park. Rusty Meacham finished for his first major league

Keith Miller drove in three runs with a double and a bunt single, and Kevin McReynolds homered. John Dopson (5-4) was tagged for six runs and 11 hits in six innings.

Tigers 5, Mariners 4

Skeeter Barnes hit a sacrifice fly in the 14th inning to end a 4-hour, 23-minute game, the longest in Detroit in seven seasons.

Tony Phillips walked to start the reached when Mike Walker (0-3) threw wildly to second. Travis Fryman sacrificed, Cecil Fielder was intentionally walked and Barnes flied to right.



Boston's Tom Brunansky (23) slides into second base but is unsuccessful in stopping Keith Miller from completing a double play Monday in Boston.

'Classic' games not very classy to SWAC schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Bad experiences have made football classics less than welcome adventures for Southwestern Athletic Conference schools in Mississippi, athletic directors confirm.

Mississippi Valley State will battle Grambling State in the first Black College Football Classic Oct. 10 in Chicago for the only such promotional game involving the state's SWAC members this year. Last season, Jackson State, Alcorn State and Mississippi Valley combined to play in 10 such classics. "You know what happened," Valley athletic director

Chuck Prophet said, "people got burned." Jackson State led the list of SWAC schools blistered

by classic appearances.

Former JSU athletic director Howard Davis sold four home games to Bronze Classics Ltd., expecting the \$1.5 million proposal from Bronze Classics to be a revenue maker for his program. But JSU received just over \$100,000 from the games and all the money came from campus ticket sales

The sour deal led to Davis' resignation last December. His replacement, W.C. Gorden, doesn't plan to make the same mistake.

"I don't feel we need to enter into any classics," Gorden said in a survey of the athletic directors by The Clarion-Ledger. "Every home game we play is a clas-

Prophet said he sees the promotional games as a source of revenue and publicity.

"I feel a school with a 20,000-seat stadium can generate money, but we're a small school and we don't have a big stadium," the Valley athletic director. "A classic is an ideal situation for us. It puts our team out in the public and it allows us to make more money."

But Alcorn athletic director Cardell Jones sees the problems that come with such a game outweighing the potential benefits. Last season, the Braves played seven of their nine

ames away from home. Jones, who is also the head football coach, did not like the road time. "It took a lot out of the team," he said. "It was just

too much to deal with every week. Part of the reason the Braves had to travel to other schools last season was due to the ongoing construction

Major League Standings

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San Antonio ponders new stadium

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - City Council members have started efforts to consider building a new \$6 million baseball stadium in an effort to keep the San Antonio Missions from leaving town.

Although no deal has been negotiated with the Texas League team, City Council members Thursday will consider cant progress is made by Aug. 30, the approving in advance \$10 million worth of certificates of obligation for the stadi-

um and other purposes. Arranging possible financing now is hottest property under discussion for one part of the city's strategy to keep the location of a new stadium, according to Missions in San Antonio.

get it to conclusion. Time's running out."

The Missions need a new park because V.J. Keefe field, its 3,500-seat home at St. Mary's University, falls short of Major League Baseball standards that are to take effect April 1, 1994.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have threatened to abandon the team if no signifiend of the season.

A 40-acre parcel of land owned by Levi Strauss & Co. is believed to be the published reports.

"We're trying to get this into high gear," If the city reaches an agreement with Mayor Nelson Wolff said Monday of the Missions and the new stadium were efforts to keep the Missions here. "I'm to be funded by city certificates, the really concentrating on this to see if we can property likely would be owned by the city and leased to the Missions.

NFL NOTES

Leahy retires from Jets McMahon's agent, Steve Zucker,

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the classiest acts in New York has closed down quietly. And that fits perfectly for Pat Eagles. Leahy.

Leahy, at 41 the oldest player in the NFL and the No. 3 scorer in league history, retired Monday after 18 seasons. Daily News. because of a recurring sciatic nerve condition. The injury limited his effectiveness last season and Leahy wound up on injured reserve as the Jets made the playoffs on the foot of his replacement, Raul Allegre.

For all of his 18 seasons with the Jets, Leahy was a favorite of the fans and his peers. He never let a stuttering problem media capital with his forthrightness and winning smile.

Not to mention his strong leg, which accounted for 1,470 points, leaving him behind only fellow kickers George Blanthe all-time NFL scoring list. Both of those greats are in the Hall of Fame, and Leahy should take a spot beside them in three years.

"Numerical statistics may always be improved upon by someone in the future," Leahy said Monday, "but the statistic of which I am most proud is the fact that I have survived and prospered for 18 years in a city that can devour an athlete. I feel very fortunate to have experienced New York and its sports fans and I will always have fond memories of both."

Eagles expect to sign McMahon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles expect to sign quarabsence at the start of voluntary training

"If I'm not mistaken, he wasn't at voluntary camp last year, either," team president Harry Gamble said.

confident we will get it (signing) done."

'Without a contract, coming in for that (voluntary camp) wouldn't accomplish anything," Zucker told the Philadelphia

"Jim really wants to return to Philadelphia, he feels great and his head is in the right place, but it's our thinking that his being there wouldn't help matters much," Zucker said.

reported no progress in his talks with the

Last year, McMahon earned a base of \$575,000, plus bonuses totaling

Despite an elbow injury and four stand in his way and he conquered the fractured ribs that kept him out of six games last year, McMahon helped lead Philadelphia to a 10-6 record after Randall Cunningham's season-ending knee injury in Game 1. He underwent surgery to his right da (2,002) and Jan Stenerud (1,699) on elbow in January and expects full recovery.

The 11-year player has played only one full season without an injury.

With Cunningham expected to return this year, McMahon likely would have less playing time and less chance to earn playing bonuses. Zucker said his client should get at least last year's total in base

"We feel that what we're asking for is more than a reasonable figure," he said. The club's best offer is reported to be several hundred thousand dollars short,

the Daily News said. Zucker said he did not expect last month's signing of free agent Herschel Walker to affect McMahon's negotiations. Zucker said the running terback Jim McMahon, despite his back's reported \$1.1 million salary is "right about where we feel Jim should

Voluntary camp also began Monday without Jerome Brown, who was killed in a car accident two weeks "It's not a problem. Ultimately, I'm ago in his hometown of Brooksville,

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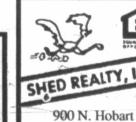
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Federal officials set up office to aid Fritch tornado victims

FRITCH (AP) - For the second time this year, federal disaster aid officials have set up offices in Texas counties to assist residents ravaged by severe weather.

George Burgess, spokesman for Federal Emergency Management Agency, said residents of this tornado-torn Panhandle town trickled into a makeshift office Monday to see what relief is available for damage wrought by at least three tornadoes June 27.

Burgess said unfortunately many residents will look at the government relief as a handout and may refuse it. "Some think it is charity and that is a shame," Burgess said. "It's neighbor helping neighbor. It's something they have paid for with their taxes.

President Bush declared Hutchinson and Carson counties disaster areas July 2, and about 160 residents have sought aid since then through a toll-free number, and long-term assistance, Burgess said. Burgess said.

The Fritch tornado damage marks the second time this year counties in Texas have been declared federal

FEMA also set up offices in Central Texas through the first six months of this year to help residents who suffered through record flooding.

'Texas has had its share of weather-related tragedies this year," Burgess said. "Here you see homes leveled to the ground. There you saw homes under water up to

An office for Fritch residents to meet with FEMA officials was set up Monday at the town's middle

The Red Cross estimates more than 1,000 homes were damaged in the small community comprised mostly of blue-collar oil refinery workers.

Remarkably, no one was killed in the twisters, which swept through the heart of several neighborhoods. Seven people were injured.

Many residents didn't have insurance.

Sherron Boyd said after the twisters destroyed her three-bedroom trailer home, "federal assistance is my only hope. I have nothing saved."

Any resident, with or without insurance, whose home was damaged by the storm may be eligible for short-

The aid ranges from immediate reimbursement for temporary rental bousing to low-interest loans up to \$100,000 to rebuild homes and up to \$20,000 for things such as lost clothing or auto repairs, Burgess ***

For those without insurance or means to repay a loan, a non-binding grant of up to \$11,500 is available.

The toll-free number for residents of Hutchinson and Carson counties to call for applications for federal aid is



A police officer walks past a burned out police van on Broadway at 138th Street in New York early today.

Demonstrators torch cars to protest police shooting

By VIRGINIA BYRNE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Inner-city residents protesting a fatal police shooting in their neighborhood set fires, tossed bottles from rooftops and fired at police Monday night in the second disturbance arising from the shooting.

One man died after he jumped off a five-story building as police chased bottle-throwers. He may have thought he would land on a Wrensen, a police spokeswoman.

Ten others were injured, including three police officers, Wrensen

Mayor David Dinkins appealed for calm in the largely Hispanic neighborhood during a newscast Monday night on a Spanish-language television station.

"It is necessary to be calm. The frustation and anger is understood them.'

but it is no answer to have destruction of property, injury to people and perhaps even loss of life," the mayor said. Protesters torched an abandoned

building and at least two cars in the Washington Heights section of tion. northern Manhattan.

At least eight people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, arson and assault.

The night began with a peaceful march by several hundred residents who gathered near where Jose Garfire escape, said Sgt. Mary cia, 23, was shot Friday night. They held candles and chanted "police assassin" in Spanish.

Some of the demonstrators splintered off and began throwing bottles off rooftops, said police Officer Andrew McInnis.

"These cops are murdering the people around here," said Jose Nunez, 15. "If they're not beating up on people, they're killing

A similar disturbance broke out Saturday after witnesses disputed a police report that Garcia was armed and was fatally shot as he struggled the officer. City officials have promised an investiga-



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By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards says she's uncertain how much public education would get although she hopes early projects of \$650 million are correct.

"We all know that there's going to be growth in the economy, and we feel good about that. How much of it's going to go to the public schools, I don't know yet,' Richards said Monday.

Her statement came only days after Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said public schools would get at least \$650 million more state aid next legislative session.

statements to be painted as a disagreement with Bullock. She said, "I hope he's right."

and improvement. He said it might

be as much as \$1 billion for the

1993-94 and 1994-95 school years.

talked to Bullock because the lieu- not count on a funding increase tenant governor was preparing to per student. have back and knee surgery.

you can't be definitive about exactly how much is going to go to pubsome kind of disagreement or quarrel or something because it really isn't. I mean there's going to be going to be a lot of competing things for that money.'

Bullock's earlier statement came enue money, she said. after he, Richards and House Speaker Gib Lewis told school superintendents in a June letter, for public education next biennium, mend budget savings. and you can expect per pupil state Richards said she didn't want her aid to remain, at best, constant."

Mary Jane Wardlow, a spokeswoman for the lieutenant governor, characterized the state- leaders," he said. Bullock had said the increase ment as a "clarification" of the would come from economic growth previous letter.

Ms. Wardlow said Bullock wanted to emphasize that growth finance system. budget period encompassing the in the budget would provide The governor said she hadn't even though school districts could constitution.

She said there had been concern

But she told reporters, "I'd say from school districts expecting a large number of new students.

In figuring the projected public of any growth in state revenue, lic schools ... Don't set that up as education increase, Ms. Wardlow said, Bullock's staff took Legislative Budget Board staff estimates for the coming budget cycle and extra money there, and there are pulled out the percentage that normally goes to education. That is about 38 percent of general rev-

Bullock last week said State Comptroller John Sharp says tax revenues are running ahead of pro-"There will be no new state money jections, and that Sharp will recom-

"This \$650 million in new state aid is being factored into every school finance idea now being considered or worked on by legislative

The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers a June 1, 1993, deadline for fixing the school

The court in January found the money for additional students, current system violates the state

Labor Department awards \$1.4 million to youth programs for Native Americans

earmarked three youth programs money, \$689,872. in Texas to receive more than \$1.4 million to help Native

The programs will provide voca- \$281,009. tional training for Native Americans living in Texas, labor officials said Monday.

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian nership Act.

The Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo in El Paso will receive \$478,982 and the Dallas Inter-Tribal Center in Dallas

distributed nationwide. The funds are part of the Job Training Part-

Nowlin refuses to step down from redistricting case The plan adopted by the Legisla-Judge James Nowlin has refused to from a Republican legislator in ture "is the better plan, especially toward ensuring minority voting rights, and in addition to that it is a plan from the people rather than

from a judge," he said.

remove himself from the state drawing a redistricting map. redistricting case, despite a reprimand for his handling of the mat-

Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to review Nowlin's decision, a spokesman said Monday.

Morales' spokesman Ron Dusek upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, said the request of the 5th Circuit but challenges by the state continue is not an appeal, but indicates the state's wish to have the court look this year's elections. at the action taken by Nowlin.

judge panel that voted 2-1 to reject case. a state Senate redistricting plan approved by the Legislature, and replace it with a court-ordered plan. That plan has been criticized by

Democrats and minority groups, who say the Republican-appointed judges drew the district bound- redistricting plan," he said. aries in a way to help the GOP.

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Morales had earlier sought Nowlin's removal from the case because of the controversy. The judge Texas Attorney General Dan refused. After the reprimand, Morales has asked the 5th U.S. Morales again tried to get Nowlin off the case.

Again, he refused. The redistricting plan has been that could affect district lines after

Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, Nowlin is a member of the three- praised Nowlin for staying on the

"I am pleased Nowlin has again refused to bow to pressure from a handful of petty, partisan, special-interest Democrats who continue to waste time and taxpayer money in fighting this fair

Dusek said the redistricting After imposing the plan, Nowlin plan adopted by the Legislawas reprimanded by a panel of fed- ture should be in place, not the eral judges, which said he violated one ordered by a court.

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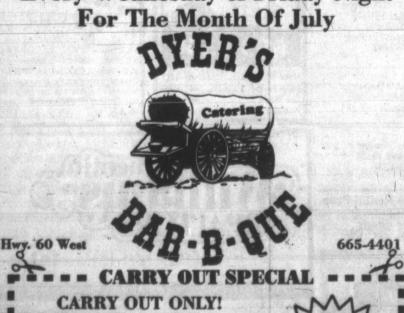
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