

Jury finds in favor of city in lawsuit over dealer's sign

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

A Gray County jury ruled 10-2 in favor of the city of Pampa on Tuesday in a lawsuit filed against the governmental entity regarding enforcement of a sign encroachment in the public right of way.

The jury deliberated for an hour and 25 minutes before reaching the verdict. In a civil trial in state District Court the jury verdict need not be unanimous, but must have at least 10 people voting for the same verdict.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. and Culberson-Stowers Inc. had filed the lawsuit against the city of Pampa in March 1991 asking that if the city forced them to move the large "Chevrolet" sign that the city reimburse the car dealership.

The moving of the sign is estimated by one company to be \$6,062, not including electricity hookups, said Richard "Dick" Stowers during trial testimony.

The plaintiffs contended the sign had been in existence at the same location at 805 N. Hobart for 25 years before the city informed the company it was encroaching on the this particular sign was 1990," Lane public right of way by about five said. "The city contends it did not feet, although the sign does not protrude into the readway.

City officials testified they sent out an estimated 55 letters to busistate notified them the encroachments needed to be cleared for the three pictures appear to show other Hobart Street widening project.

city of Pampa or State Department of Highways and Public Transportation of the state of Texas had given the plaintiffs permission to erect the "Chevrolet" sign with the overhang

over the public right of way. The jury also answered "No" to the question of whether a preponderance of the evidence showed the city is estopped from requiring the plaintiffs to remove and/or relocate the sign.

In a closing statement, plaintiffs' attorney Phil Vanderpool told the jury that one definition of permission is "to allow."

"For over 25 years, the city of Pampa and the state of Texas allowed the Culberson-Stowers sign to stay in its position," Vanderpool said, urging the jury to answer the first and second questions with "Yes" verdicts.

Pampa City Attorney Don Lane said in a closing statement that the city entered into a Municipal Maintenance Agreement with the state in 1967, with one of the requirements that the city see that encroachments on public rights of way are removed at the request of the state.

"The first specific request as to have specific knowledge of the overhang of the sign until the state's survey was completed."

Lane also said three pictures ness owners on Hobart Street introduced into evidence by the regarding encroachments after the plaintiffs should not be considered as relating to the case on trial. The encroachments of the public rights All of the encroachments, with of way in the city on state highways The city attorney said talking not be in violation of the law would David McKinney, city building be like saying, "these other people official, said he had researched the are in violation of the law, so I ought Following the jury's verdict Lane said, "We really felt the facts of law

Milt Hooks of Skellytown racks up 56 points to win the Kid Pony Show calf riding event (Group III) Tuesday night. The show continues at 7 p.m. today at Recreation Park for 12 to 15 year olds. Kid Pony Show a family affair

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

day night's performance of the Top

were adults, but many were barely four feet tall.

savvy in a variety of events at Tues- Horses were brightly colored and pulling him through."

ing horses," Debbie Douglas said of path they had been told. Children were not the only thing her son Cody Douglas of Pampa. Youngsters displayed plenty of colorful at the Kid Pony Rodeo. "He started out with his Daddy be calm.

"Since he was born he's been rid- to enter the arena and follow the

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

"I've been practicing all year," he

Anthony Albus's strategy was to

the exception of the Culberson-Stowers sign, have been removed or about other signs that may or may moved, city officials said.

records and could find no permit to remain in violation of the law." ever being issued to Culberson-Stowers for the sign.

The jurors, in answering questions submitted to them, found there dence that showed anyone with the would appeal the case.

were in favor of the city." Vanderpool said Tuesday that it announcer. was not a "preponderance" of evi- had not been decided if his client

Shelling heavy in Sarajevo

ina (AP) - Heavy artillery battles raged across Sarajevo, and U.N. forces guarding the airport came under gunfire today as Bosnia's president left to plead for help at an international summit.

President Alija Izetbegovic traveled aboard a relief flight to Zagreb, Croatia, en route to Helsinki, Finland, where he was to meet President Bush and other leaders at the 51-nation meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, or CSCE.

money and military intervention to break the siege of Sarajevo, his aides in the capital said.

"If (President Bush) is really ready to defend his new world order, here is his chance," said Fikret Abdic, a member of Bosnia's collective presidency. "It will either rise or fall with Sarajevo."

CSCE diplomats today suspended the Serb-dominated remnants of nearly 1.5 million people across the Yugoslavia from the international former Yugoslav federation.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov- organization for three months as punishment for fomenting the ethnic warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Bosnian officials say more than 7,500 people have died in fighting since the country's ethnic Croat and Muslim majority voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29. Ethnic Serbs, backed by the federal army, oppose leaving the federation

Serb leader Radovan Karadzic protested that the CSCE invitation to the Bosnian president should have been extended to leaders of Izetbegovic will ask for arms, Bosnian Serbs and Croats who, he said, "between them represent the majority," the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported.

The protest reportedly came in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, arrived in Sarajevo today. More than a year of fighting has displaced an estimated

O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

Shortly after 7 p.m., contestants entered the ring one by one on their prize horses for the grand entry.

In the lead, Michael Craig, Rodeo Association director at large, carried the official Top O' Texas Rodeo Flag. "This could not be a continued

success with out your help," said the she said. Horses were larger than children and

had names like Easy and Frisky. Children held their heads high and were proud just to be entering the arena.

In the stands mothers, little brothers, sisters and relatives cheered for the children

"I've never ridden in a rodeo, I'm McLean, who was a contestant in the barrel race.

Children looked like they stepped with wild designs on their western about his calf riding experience. shirts, neon colors, colorful pants and boots to match.

out of their back pocket like they luck to its rider.

decorated by their owners. Some of the riders had painted handprints on the horses' flanks.

"I used T-shirt paint" to paint on Speck, said Lindsay Tidwell of Pampa. "My Dad helped me." She got the idea from a friend who painted horseshoes on her horse last year. "I don't know if it comes off yet,"

It didn't seem to matter to the children ages 8-11 years old what they were wearing, their main goal was to win or just compete and have fun. Josh Gibson of Pampa described

his calf riding experience in detail. "I was in the chute, next thing I

knew, I was on the ground," he said. Dustin Bromlow, a Pampa calf kinda nervous," said Drew Barker of rider, said, "It feels like a semi is pushing you against a concrete wall and a bull is up against it,"

"He almost broke my leg," out of a rodeo fashion magazine echoed Aaron Childress of Pampa, Each horse had it's own style or

design with braids, checks, lightning Some had riding gloves sticking bolts or a blanket, hoping to bring

The Douglases have three children competing in the Rodeo, from the littlest sister on Monday night to Cody, Tuesday. His big sister is scheduled to compete Wednesday night.

' I even signed Dad up for the bending. pickup race Thursday night," Debbie of saddles and blankets. Everything we have is handed down."

What was important to the children was not what they were wearing, but how they were going to win and if came time to show their stuff.

"Sometimes it's just luck," Debbie Douglas added. "There are lots final announcements were made. of family and friends here. It's a great place for kids and a great place for parents to be with their kids."

Everyone got in on the excite- how she did, she said. ment. Fathers helped their sons don chaps and spurs and mount their so I'm pretty happy with that." horses while grandfathers were busy right fit.

children astride their animals who before they went to their next comhad prepared for months or just days petition.

said. "Competing is fun.

After he completed the barrel race he said, "I went as fast as I could have." He won first place in the barrel race and finished second in pole

Parents gave last minute instruc-Douglas said. "All it takes is a couple tions, explaining the routine one more time and voicing encouragement to their children if they had not done as well as they hoped.

Fathers explained the options if a child decided at the last minute he their practice would pay off when it did not really want to get into the arena. Mothers tallied scores and sharing the joy of winning when the

> Lindsay Scribner of Pampa competed in the flag race with her horse Frosty. She was sort of please with

"It was a lot better than I thought,

But in the end, what mattered was preparing bull ropes for just the that the children were pleased with how they did and if they were not, But most importantly were the chances are they would work harder

Western nations agree on Kussian aid

ern leaders today wrapped up a trou- ments. We offer the new states our bled summit, endorsing a \$24-billion help for their self-help," they said aid package for Boris Yeltsin but quar- shortly before sitting down with the reling still on world trade problems Russian president. that have stymied them for years.

of the 18th annual economic summit, drew to a close. Even so, there were President Bush and six other leaders signs the leaders chafed at the limits said the transition to democracy in on their ability to influence events. Russia and other former communist Bush said there was a "kind of

There were the customary smiles In a communique marking the end all around as the three-day summit

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - West- lands "will involve painful adjust- mood of turmoil" hanging over the center of the group, at one point home. He also said he doubted there the camera, arms at their sides. was enough "money in the world to Russian economy.

The talks themselves produced no breakthrough on a farm-subsidy dispute blocking world trade talks. Nor world away from recession.

Instead, Bush and the leaders of matures in the next 18 months. France, Germany, Britain, Japan, Italy and Canada papered over differences with vague promises to coordinate polices supporting growth.

By their actions as well as their words, the leaders reflected a world iation for Serbian attacks on Croatia. undergoing dramatic change in the wake of communism's collapse.

leader was a lively presence in the the way you try to do it."

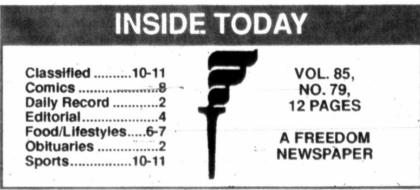
talks, with most leaders reporting a waving with his hand while the general mood of disaffection at other seven stood stiffly in front of

The seven then sat down to hear instantly solve the problem of the Yeltsin appeal for a two-year moratorium on repayment of the former Soviet Union's roughly \$70 billion foreign debt.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi was there agreement on a strategy to Miyazawa said earlier that Russia boost economic growth and push the may get a 10-year grace period later this year on repaying the debt that

Later in the day, most of the same group was traveling to Helsinki for a European security conference, a group that today suspended Yugoslavia from its meetings in retal-

Bush said the summit's shortcomings did not signal a dimunition of No sooner had they concluded U.S. leadership. "We are the sole their summit than the leaders recon- remaining superpower ... but that vened - for a group photograph and doesn't mean that the way you lead meeting with Yeltsin. The Russian is to dictate," he said. "That's not



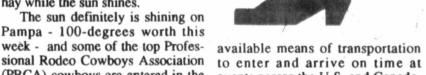
Stars come out for Top O' Texas Rodeo

By J. ALAN BRZYS Managing Editor

During "Cowboy Christmas" season, described so because of the bountiful purses available in July, cowboys and cowgirls enter as many rodeos as possible to make hay while the sun shines.

The sun definitely is shining on Pampa - 100-degrees worth this sional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) cowboys are entered in the 46th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Calgary Stampede, arguably the best all-around, regular season rodeo in the world, is held July 3-12 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Dozens of rodeos scheduled on the same dates seek to attract high-caliber are: competitors.



to enter and arrive on time at events across the U.S. and Canada.

The contestant list for Pampa's PRCA-sanctioned rodeo is filled to the 10-gallon brim with top-ranked competitors. With the exception of turnouts, rodeo-goers can witness some of the greatest contemporary talent available.

Scheduled to compete in Pampa

· Todd Fox of Marble Falls, cur-Rodeo contestants use every rently ranked No. 1 in steer

wrestling with more than \$30,000 in 1992 earnings;

brones with more than \$30,000 Oklahoma City, No. 9. earnings this year;

• Robert Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla., reigning world champion saddle bronc rider;

· Guy Allen of Vinita, Okla., reigning world champion steer roper who currently is ranked No. 1 in the event; · Richard "Tuff" Hedeman of Bowie, reigning world champion

bull rider: · Jim Sharp of Stephenville, twotime world champion bull rider;

· Michael Gaffney of Lubbock, 1990 bull riding rookie of the year;

· David Fournier of Bowie, currently ranked No. 5 in bull riding with more than \$30,000 in earnings; · Roy Duvall of Checotah, Okla., three-time world champion steer wrestler;

· Professional barrel racers and current rankings - Deb Mohon of • Billy Etbauer of Ree Heights, Gladewater, No. 7; Donna Kennedy S.D., currently No. 1 in saddle of Evant, No. 8, and Kim West of

barbecue is served free for Thursday night ticket holders. Friday is family night and for each adult ticket purchased, a child's ticket is given free. After the Saturday night rodeo performance, McBride & the Ride performs in the Clyde Carruth

Stock contractor is Beutler & Gaylord Rodeo Co. of Elk City, Okla.; announcer is ProRodeo Hall of Famer Clem McSpadden of

unprecedented three consecutive years (1989-91) and 1989 "Coors Man in the Can.'

Starting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday,

Pavilion.

Chelsea, Okla. Bullfighters include Butch Lehmkuhler of North Platte, Neb., PRCA Clown of the Year for an

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DALE, Nettie Irene – 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

HINKLE, Malcolm E. -10:30 a.m., memorial, First Baptist Church.

STAFFORD, Austin – 10 a.m., graveside, E. Frederic, Motel Room #5. Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

Obituaries

NETTIE IRENE DALE

McGREGOR - Nettie Irene Dale, 80, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, July 6, 1992. Graveside services are set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Cole Funeral Home Inc.

Mrs. Dale was born on Sept. 19, 1911, in Oklahoma. She attended school in Pampa. She married James "Jim" William Dale on Sept. 25, 1927, in Pampa. She lived in Amarillo for 32 years before moving to McGregor in 1972. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Jennie Jean Grant and Dorothy Irene Hamlin, both of Burleson; one son, Monty Ray Dale of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

BETTY LEE GRIFFITH

Betty Lee Griffith, 66, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992. The body will be cremated. Memorial services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Griffith was born on July 12, 1925, in Cushing, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1975 from Bristow, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church. For several years, she worked for the Lighthouse for the Blind in Amarillo. She was an active volunteer with the Schneider House residents.

Survivors include her husband, Ira Lee Griffith of Norman, Okla: a daughter, Donna Nunamaker of Pampa; three sons, Ronald Griffith of Santa Fe, N.M., Michael Griffith and Patrick Griffith, both of Pampa; a sister, Lela Turner of Wichita, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

RÖY SÖTO

Roy Soto, 24, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Soto was born July 21, 1967, in Pampa and was a lifelong Pampa resident. He attended Pampa schools and Pampa High School. He married Glenna Bynum on June 15, 1985, in Pampa. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Glenna, of the home; a son, Dayla Storm Soto, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Soto of Pampa; a brother, Ray Soto of Canyon; two sisters, Dealand Salas of Loveland, Colo., and Donna Bell Ayala of Eaton, Colo; and a grandfather, Librado Soto of Laredo.

AUSTIN 'BOSS' STAFFORD

McLEAN - Austin "Boss" Stafford, 89, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of Mobeetie United

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 7

City of Pampa requested a canine search at 1111

Eva Montoya, 1221 E. Francis, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle to a 1978 Mercury. Michelle Renee Tiliey, 732 N. Wells, reported

burglary at the residence. Willadean Cradduck, 1500 Coffee, reported theft

at the residence.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests **TUESDAY**, July 7

Abel Rodriguez, 19, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.

Ricardo Rickey Rodriguez, 17, 421 Miami, was arrested on a warrant charging burglary of a building. (See related story)

LaVonda Gayle Thomas, 38, Groom, was arrested on two warrants charging issuance of bad checks.

Accidents

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

1:45 p.m. - A 1988 Ford pickup driven by Timothy Aaron Johnson, P.O. Box 634, collided with a 1990 Cadillac driven by Johnny Michael Love, 615 N. Somerville, at the intersection of West Foster and North Russell. Jackie Young, a passenger in the Cadillac, reported possible injury. Johnson was cited

for following too closely. 4.10 p.m. – A 1973 Buick driven by Michael M. Morse, 2611 Navajo, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Steven Ray Thornton Sr., 1127 N. Williston, at the intersection of West Kentucky and North Wells. No injuries were reported. Morse was cited for no proof of insurance.

DPS-Accident MONDAY, July 6

11:20 p.m – A 1984 Oldsmobile, driven by James Richard Kimbley, 28, 1124 Sierra Drive, was traveling on FM 282, 9.5 miles west of Miami, when the driver apparently fell asleep. The vehicle ran off the roadway and struck an underground cable pedestal and marker pole, a delineator pole and a utility pole. Citations were issued. Kimbley reported non-incapacitating injuries.

Fires

Lodge of Texas, in ceremonies at the lodge hall. Front row, from left: George "Rudy" Hermann, Senior Warden; Victor W. Laramore, Worshipful Master; and Preston Cross, Junior Warden. Back row, from left, are Franklin Bliss, Tiler; Leland Finney, Treasurer; James "Wink" Cross, Senior Deacon; Carl Anderson, Junior Deacon; and R. C. Grider, Chaplain. Not pictured is Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Walter Fletcher served as Installing Chaplain.

Three teens held in burglaries

Installing Marshall for the event was Past Master Blake Laramore and Past Master

Pictured are the incoming officers of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM who

were recently installed by R.O. "Bob" Schnell, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

Three teens have been tied to a second burglary of a business, which occurred late Monday night or early Tuesday morning in Pampa, said Gray County Sheriff Jim Free. Deputy John Worthington with the Gray County Sheriff's Office

found a burglary in progress at Dyer's Barbecue on U.S. 60 West about 2 a.m. Tuesday, officials said. Three suspects were seen fleeing the business and Worthington called for backup.

A juvenile and a 17-year-old, Guy Matthew McKissick of 624 N. Somerville were arrested at two difmorning. The juvenile was detained and McKissick was charged with

himself in to the sheriff's office on Tuesday, Free said. He was arrested ered yesterday afternoon," Free said. on a warrant charging burglary.

On Tuesday morning, a second burglary was reported, which the three teens have been connected to, Free said.

The second burglary occurred sometime after 10 p.m. Monday at the La Fiesta Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart. The burglary was discovered Tuesday morning when employees reported to work.

Although a door was pried open with a crowbar at Dyer's, nothing was reported stolen.

However, in the La Fiesta burglary, Free said the teens stole. \$1,500 in cash and checks and a McKissick was located north of the ferent locations early Tuesday police report indicates six to seven cases of beer were taken.

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He said some of the money was discovered in a hidden tocation near Loop 171 after one of the suspects led authorities to the scene. Another part of the cash had been hidden in a glove under a propane tank near Dyer's Barbecue, Free said. More of the money was located at one of the suspect's residence, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the teens allegedly broke into the La Fiesta and stole the cash and beer and then went to a location on Naida Street and drank beer for a couple of hours before breaking into Dyer's Barbecue.

A 1981 Mustang belonging to railroad tracks near Dyer's, hidden in some weeds. Free said he will be A window was broken at La Fies- talking to the district attorney's



Masonic Lodge #966 officers

Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Stafford was born in Athens. He married Dollie Mae Wise in 1929 at Sayre, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1977. He had been a farmer and an oilfield worker.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Janice Cliett of Roswell, N.M.; three sons, Wayne Stafford of Wetumka, Okla., Don Stafford of Pampa and Jack Stafford of Skellytown; a sister, Edith Spivey of Clarendon; four brothers, Raymond Stafford of Tunas, Mo., Silas Stafford of Las Vegas, Allen Stafford of Three Rivers and Jack Stafford of Hedley; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Stocks

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Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), perussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health, 408 W. Kingsmill and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

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

TUESDAY, July 7

1:51 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire at Santa Fe Railway. 8:01 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small hay fire at Recreation Park.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Jackie Willie Mae Cooper, Skellytown Helen Furgason, Skellytown Dixie Charlene Lively, Pampa Terri Jean Lucero, Borger

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SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were reported today.

Dismissals Judith Kyle, Hampton, Ark.

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Rain delays shuttle landing another day

- Rain at the landing site today forced the postponement of the space shuttle Columbia's return by a full day, lengthening what is already NASA's longest shuttle mission.

given you another chance to make a the mission to a full two weeks. tighter grip on your record," Mission Control's Ken Reightler told the crew.

The shuttle had been scheduled

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) delay the landing by one orbit.

Prospects were no better for the second landing attempt at 10:45 a.m. EDT – the only other one possible today - forcing Commander Richard orbit," said Reightler. N. Richards and his crew to spend "It looks like Mother Nature has an extra day in orbit. That will bring

The astronauts responded to the news by singing a few lines from the 1960s tune "Stay" - the same runway at Florida's Kennedy Space to land at Edwards Air Force Base song Mission Control played for Center when the shuttle is loaded in California at 9:08 a.m. EDT. the crew Monday when Columbia with extra weight, in this case But after rain began falling in the broke the shuttle endurance record. Spacelab, and when astronauts have area, flight controllers decided to It has the refrain, "Oh, won't you been away this long.

stay just a little bit longer."

"We can tell that you're really broken up about another chance to spend a little bit more time on NASA said it would try again Thursday morning to bring the shut-

tle back to Earth. NASA prefers the big desert lakebed at Edwards to the single that burglary. McKissick made a ta to gain entry to the building. The office about seizing the vehicle \$3,000 bond on Tuesday. cash and checks were reportedly in since it is alleged to have been used A third suspect, Ricardo Rickey a safe and the suspects used a crow- in the commission of a felony. Rodriguez, 17, 421 Miami, turned bar to pry open the safe, Free said. crime.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low near 70 degrees. Thursday, sunny and cooler with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds 15-20 mph and through Sunday, mostly sunny gusty. Tuesday's high was 99 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thurs-

day. A few isolated showers and mostly sunny days and clear thunderstorms northern Panhandle nights. Highs in the 90s to around tonight and in western Panhandle on Thursday. Lows tonight mid 60s lower 70s. Big Bend area, Thursto mid 70s. Highs Thursday 90s to day night will be fair. Lows in the thear 100 except 100 to110 far west lower 60s mountains to the upper and Big Bend. North Texas - Sunny and warm

both Thursday. Fair tonight. Highs Thursday 93 to 98. Lows tonight 71 to 75.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy the river. Thursday with isolated to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms most sections. Highs Thursday in the 90s, 100 to 102 west and south- afternoon or evening showers and west. Lows tonight in the 70s, near thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - South plains and Rolling plains, Friday through Sunday, clear to partly cloudy 80. Highs from near 90 at the with isolated to widely scattered coast to near 100 inland. Lower afternoon and evening thunder- Texas Rio Grande Valley and to lower 70s.

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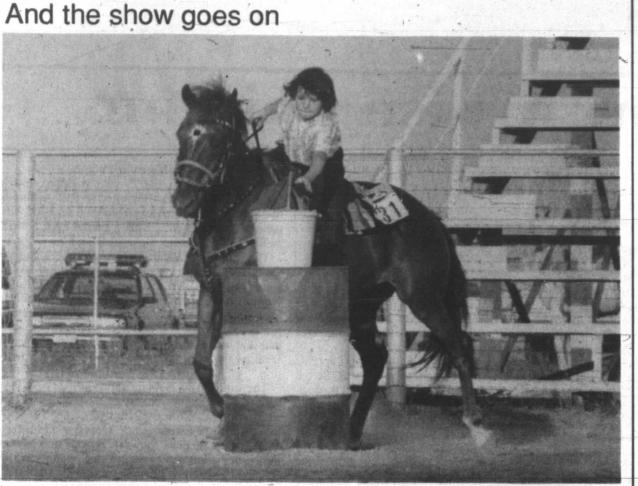
storms each day. Highs in the 90s. plains, partly cloudy and hot with Lows in the mid 60s to the lower a slight chance of showers or 70s. Permian Basin and Concho thunderstorms Friday and Satur-Valley, Edwards Plateau, Thursday. Lows in the 70s to near 80. day night, mostly clear. Lows in Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 102 inland. Southeast Texas the mid 60s to lower 70s. Friday and the upper Texas coast, partly days and clear nights. Highs in the cloudy and hot with a slight degrees; the overnight low was 69 90s to around 100. Lows in the chance of mainly afternoon or upper 60s to lower 70s. Far West evening showers and thunder-Texas - Thursday night, mostly storms. Lows from near 80 at the clear. Lows in the mid 60s to coast to the 70s inland. Highs lower 70s. Friday through Sunday, from near 90 at the coast to the 90s inland.

North Texas - West and central, 100. Lows in the upper 60s to mostly sunny hot days and clear warm nights. Low temperatures in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 90s to near 100. East. clear to partly cloudy. Low temperatures in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

New Mexico - Today and Thursday, partly cloudy afternoons and evening over the mountains with isolated thunderstorms. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair skies at night. Low temperatures tonight 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with 60s elsewhere. High in the 90s to near 100. Texas Highs Thursday 80s to mid 90s mountains and north with 90s to near 103 elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly ers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 70s to near sunny and continued hot. Highs from the mid-90s to near 101. Tonight, fair with lows in lower 60s

70s along the river. Friday through Sunday will feature mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 105 Big **BORDER STATES** Bend lowlands. Lows in the lower 60s mountains and mid 70s along South Texas - Hill country and south central Texas, partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of



(Staff photos by Daniel Wiegers)

Courtney Moore, in the photo above, bites her lips as she concentrates on grabbing the flag at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday. Moore came from Goodwell, Okla., to participate in the event. In the photo below, Josh Gibson waits patiently as his dad Brad Gibson buckles on his spurs before Josh competed in the Group III calf riding at the Tuesday night performance.



Kid Pony Show stars shine

O' Texas Kid Pony Show events, a number of young rodeo riders provided standout performances.

the Kid Pony Show Tuesday night performance.

Calf riding (group III): 1. Milt Hooks, Skellytown, 56 points; 2. Joshua Cook, Pampa; 3. Montana Farnum, Monahans.

Flag race (boys group III): 1. Milt Hooks, Skellytown, 13.272 seconds; 2. Justin Mosier, Clayton, N.M., 16.363; 3. Sean O'Neal, Pampa, 18.255.

Flag race (girls group III): 1. Kirbie Kinnamon, Briscoe, 12.635; 2. Amanda McMenamy, Pampa, 15.723; 3. Katie Shipp, Wheeler, 20.382.

Flag race (boys group IV): 1. David Moore, Goodwell, Okla., 12.128; 2. Brent Hargrove, Elk City, Okla., 13.603; 3. Brooks Brown, Shamrock, 15.900.

Flag race (girls group IV): 1. Jessica Simmons, Elk City, Okla., 11.491; 2. Kelley Jo Whaley, Miami, 13.510; 3. Amy Hindman, Borger, 15.626.

Pole bending (boys group III): 1. Milt Hooks, Skellytown, 24.994; 2. Montana Farnum, Monahans, 26.754; 3. Justin Mosier, Clayton, N.M., 30.478.

Pole bending (girls group III): 1. Teddra Simmons, McLean, 23.873; 2. Julie Dawson, Arnett, Okla., 23.923; 3.

Rodeo-goers to face fewer parking spaces

With the construction of Recreation park, there has been a reduction in parking area at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds, said Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department.

The Pampa Police Department will have officers on duty to direct traffic to parking areas during the rodeo, he said.

Chance added that some areas' still under construction will be marked off and no parking will be allowed in those areas.

The largest loss in parking space is in front of Clyde Carruth Pavilion, Chance said. However, officials anticipate no problems

Complete

with the reduced parking space.

During the second night of Top Lindsay Tidwell, Pampa, 24.564. Pole bending (boys group IV): 1. David Moore, Goodwell, Okla., 28.344; 2. Anthony Albus, Pampa, Following are the results from 28.823; 3. Heath Carlisle, Borger, 32.933.

Pole bending (girls group IV): 1. Jacey Richardson, Groom, 21.474; 2. Kelley Jo Whaley, Miami, 23.400; 3. Jamie Mears, Miami, 6.710.

Barrel race (boys group III): 1. Cody Douglas, Pampa, 20.883; 2, Milt Hooks, Skellytown, 21.380; 3. Montana Farnum, Monahans, 22.493.

Barrel race (girls group III): 1. Wendy Yarborough, Shamrock, Simmons, Casey Coleman, Julie 18.712; 2. Andrea Whaley, Miami, Dawson.

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19.261; 3. Teddra Simmons, McLean, 21.011.

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Barrel race (boys group IV): 1. Anthony Albus, Pampa, 19.323; 2. Heath Carlisle, Borger, 21.294; 3. David Moore, Goodwell, Okla., 21.356.

Barrel race (girls group IV): 1. Kelley Jo Whaley, Miami, 19.420; 2. Jacey Richardson, Groom, 19.728; 3. Melody Seely, Lefors, 19.932.

Bull riding (group IV): 1. Brooks Brown, Shamrock, 68; 2. Brent Hargrove, Elk City, Okla.; 3. Heath Mears, Borger.

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Rodeo parade entries still open

There is still time to enter the 1992 Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade will include the Texas Tech mas- will receive engraved trophy. scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. cot, Boys Ranch Riding Club and •• Classic cars – Antique cars Saturday.

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Everyone is invited to enter before for the parade." 10 a.m. Saturday and they will be able to compete for awards.

Chisum among group touring North Ft. Hood

Seven members of the Texas Legislature along with 40 other business and civic leaders learned about the rigors of annual training recently as they visited units of the will be awarded. 49th Armored Division at North Fort Hood.

Hood was State Rep. Warren awarded. Chisum, D-Pampa.

civic, community and association executives on the day-long visit that found them watching artillery and tank firing, observing a tank exercise, eating MREs (mealsready-to-eat) and visiting the National Guard's mobilization and training equipment site (MATES) now undergoing a huge expansion at North Fort Hood.

Host for the full-day of activities was Maj. Gen. William C. Wilson, the Adjuntant General of Texas, who was joined by Maj. Gen. Don O. Daniel, the commander of the 49th Armored Division.

Others on hand for a barbecue that evening were Lt. Gen. Pete Taylor and Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, both of Fort Hood; and Maj. Gen. Fred Rees, director of the Army National Guard from Washington, D.C.

The 49th Armored Division is one of the largest divisions in the total U.S. Army and the premier unit of the Texas Army National Guard. Annual training this year was June 13-27.

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nobody wins

according to rodeo officials. expecting another gigantic turnout phies will be awarded

"The parade will begin prompt-ly at 10:30 a.m.," he said.

It starts at the M.K. Brown parking lot where it also will end.

The parade is usually a mile and a half to two miles, Loerwald said.

Winners will receive engraved trophies.

Divisions include:

 Most typical ranch entry – surreys, hacks, stage coaches, etc.

 Best civic club or organization entry - can portray any idea; not Among those going on the Leg-necessarily a western theme. First islative Field Day to North Fort and second place trophies will be

He was joined by business, entry - First and second place tro- problems.

phies will be awarded. will receive engraved traveling 669-3241.

"A few of the returning entries trophy. Second and third place

various Shriners," said, Parade will be included in this division. Currently there are 32 entries, Chairman Bob Loerwald. "We're First second and third place tro-

• Antique tractors - First and second place trophies will be awarded

Top O' Texas Rodeo parade route will form in M.K. Brown Parking lot and move across Hobart to Somerville Streets, go south on Somerville to Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler, south on Cuvler to Foster, west on Foster to Ward, northeast on Ward to Chuck wagons, covered wagons, Hobart, cross Hobart to Gwendoleyn, west on Gwendolyn to Sum-First and second place trophies ner and north on Sumner to M.K. Brown parking lot where the parade will disband.

On Saturday morning the Pampa Police Department is asking residence on Somerville street to have vehicles off the roadway • Most attractive commercial so the parade can pass without any

For additional information, call • Best riding club - First place Kathy Topper at the Rodeo Office,

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion **Court** decision clouds the issue

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

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.

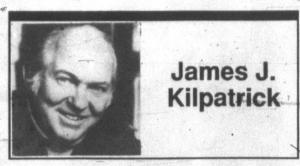
Abortion: A wise opinion

WASHINGTON - The decision may not have been "correct," and it may not have satisfied either side of the controversy over abortion, but the recent opinion from the Supreme Court was essentially wise. Given the circumstances, that is enough to ask.

By a vote of 5-4, the court upheld the basic ruling of Roe v. Wade in 1973: Up to the point of viability of a fetus, a woman has a right to an abortion. Her freedom in this regard is a part of the fundamental liberty that no state may deny to its citizens. Having said that, the court went on to rule that to operate separate systems. The District of short of imposing an absolute ban on abortions, the states retain extensive legislative power in the field. Specifically, in this case, Pennsylvania imposes no "undue burden" upon women by Court chipped away at the doctrine of "separate but requiring various constraints and delays.

the best kind of jurisprudence. The court drew a motion profound changes in American life. The line down the middle. The decision will not satisfy extremists on either side. Those who regard abor- piece of constitutional law. Indeed it was, but if it tion as "murder" will not be appeased by the legislative powers accorded to the states. Those who disappointed also.

The decision on abortion will evoke memories of 14th Amendment of 1868 laid down two prohibitions upon the states: They could not deprive any person within their jurisdiction "the equal protection of the laws."



Columbia itself, the very seat of national government, maintained segregation.

Even so, in one case after another, the Supreme equal." At last, in 1954, came the landmark deci-This was pragmatic jurisprudence, which may be sion that reinterpreted "equal protection" and set in court's opinion was widely denounced as a terrible marked the first time since Gregg v. Georgia in was a bad law, it was wise justice.

In the same fashion, no one imagined in 1868 advocate unfettered "freedom of choice" may be that the constitutional concept of "liberty" could embrace a woman's right to an abortion. Virtually all the states treated abortion as a crime. The states the high court's long struggle with segregation. The had abundant power to regulate sexual practices. This was settled law.

Even so, little by little, case by case, the high court began to chip away. The Griswold case of 1965, for one example, held that Connecticut could At the time the states ratified the 14th Amend- not make it a criminal offense to dispense contrament, no one imagined that it was intended to pro- ceptives. Old prohibitions on free speech began to him, but I don't believe this will happen. A limited hibit segregated schools. Long after adoption of the fade. The Stanley case of 1969 held that Georgia right to an abortion has now been reaffirmed. That amendment, states both North and South continued could not make it a crime to watch pornographic right is here to stay.

movies in one's home. In one way or another, a new right of privacy began to emerge.

Thirty-eight years after Brown v. Board of Education, it would be now regarded as unthinkable for the Supreme Court to overrule that decision. Two generations have grown up with the 14th Amendment right to attend desegregated schools.

This same consideration figured significantly in the court's decision. Roe v. Wade was bad law but sound justice. In the ensuing years, millions of yomen have obtained abortions in the certain knowledge that they were doing nothing unlawful. Flatly to overrule Roe v. Wade would create political and social turmoil, and it would significantly weaken the court's image as a steadfast institution.

The opinion was remarkable in other ways. It carried three bylines, asserting the joint authorship of Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter. It 1976, when Justices Stewart, Powell and Stevens joined in a capital punishment case, that a majority opinion has been credited to more than one justice. (The record was established in Cooper v. Aaron, the Little Rock segregation case of 1958, when all nine justices signed the court's opinion.)

Of more importance, the case brought a revealing statement from Justice Harry Blackmun, author of Roe v. Wade in 1973. The definition of liberty then established now hangs "by a single vote." He is 83. "I cannot remain on this court forever." When Blackmun goes, Roe v. Wade could go with

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Today is Wednesday, July 8, the 190th day of 1992. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 8, 1896, William Jennings Bryan, the presidential nominee-apparent of the Democratic national convention in Chicago, captivated listeners with his famous speech denouncing supporters of the gold standard, saying, "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

On this date:

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1776, a Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence to a crowd gathered at Independence Square in Philadelphia.

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published. In 1891, future president Warren G. Harding married Florence K. DeWolfe in Marion, Ohio. In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies," on the roof of the New York Theater. In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea.



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 1970s. 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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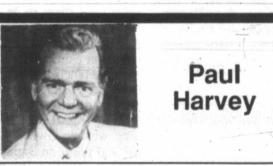
A second rescue crew went down and was promptly overcome by gas.

That's when somebody remembered Garrett Morgan of Cleveland. He had developed and patented a "breathing device" for coal miners.

It was a device you strapped over your face, survivors and the bodies of the others. enabling you to breathe only through a charcoal filter.

When Morgan was contacted he hastened to tion. the scene - personally. He placed over his own face this "breathing device" theretofore utterly untested for such purpose.

And he went down into the tunnel himself been prevented.



again and again — and brought out the only two

The "breathing device" of Garrett Morgan had dramatically demonstrated a practical applica-

Later, Morgan was witness to a traffic accident between a car and a horse-drawn carriage.

He was certain the traffic accident could have

So, starting that day, he redirected his tinkering and came up with yet another invention.

The next time you safely negotiate an intersection you may owe your life to Garrett Morgan, for that three-light traffic signal that facilitates our traffic was his invention.

And there's no telling how many owe their lives to his "breathing device" - the identical charcoal filter accessory that we now call a gas mask. Footnote:

It was very difficult during his lifetime for Garrett Morgan to sell his idea.

Even after the product was proved, buyers were dissuaded.

So when Morgan went out on sales calls he introduced himself as an American Indian.

For at that time in our nation's history many or most people could not bring themselves to do business with a black man - to save their lives.

So-called innocents on death row

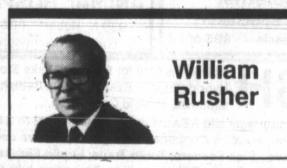
By now we have had enough experience with the death penalty under the new Supreme Court rules to recognize the techniques that the American Civil Liberties Union and the criminal bar have developed for combating it. They are as rigidly ritualized as a Japanese tea ceremony.

First and foremost, of course, there's the contention that the defendant didn't do it - it's all a gross miscarriage of justice. There are well over 2,000 people awaiting execution in various states around the country, and it beggars belief that all of them are as innocent as new-born babes, but that is usually the contention whenever one of them gets dangerously close to the death chamber.

Typically, it will be charged that the real killer was the defendant's accomplice, who turned state's evidence in return for a life sentence. Not infrequently some convict in for a long stretch elsewhere will confess to having committed the crime himself, in the hope of a little welcome attention.

Invariably, as the execution date approaches, there will be discoveries of "new evidence" allegedly providing the prisoner with a cast-iron alibi, or exonerating him by virtue of newly developed blood tests, or demonstrating that the prosecutors suppressed vital facts. Frequently, some member of the jury that convicted him, or even the judge or prosecutor, can be persuaded to announce that, on this or some other basis, the execution should be blocked.

Equally predictably, it will be argued that all of



the defense lawyers involved in the trial and the endless appeals (some going on for 10 or 15 years) were incompetent.

But what if, as often happens, there is simply no doubt that the individual in question committed the crime? What if dozens of people saw him do it, or he managed to make a confession so persuasive as to eliminate all uncertainty? Then we will be told that he has the IQ of a borderline moron, and was clearly incapable of knowing that what he did was wrong, or of assisting in his own defense, or of comprehending the reason for his execution if it occurs.

Finally, there will be the pleas made to the governor at the clemency hearing. This is the point at which we learn that the defendant's mother drank during her pregnancy - thus afflicting him with fetal alcohol syndrome. chance the prisoner served in Vietnam, he will ly, in all its manic grandeur.

be portrayed as the hapless victim of post-traumatic stress syndrome, even if he never got within earshot of military action.

On execution eve, after these and still other contentions have all been sifted by the state and federal courts and rejected repeatedly, some federal judge appointed in the Carter years can almost always be found who will issue as many stays of execution as necessary, on the basis of "new" contentions however flimsy, to boot the legal football down the field and launch a whole new round of hearings and appeals.

If even this fails, thanks to a vigilant and determined Supreme Court, the liberal media will indulge in one last orgy of exculpation. If the defendant is by any chance personable and articulate, an effort will be made to run him around the Donahue-and-CNN circuit, on the theory that nobody that nice could be guilty. If he is a malevolent hulk without any redeeming qualities whatever, the state will be accused of wanting to fry senseless, inert meat.

The wonder is that anybody, however guilty, ever gets executed at all.

NOTE: Due to a typographical error, Ed Rollins (Ross Perot's Republican adviser) was slightly misquoted in one of my recent columns. What he actually said was, "I carried 49 states for Reagan in Invariably, his father was a beast. If by any 1984." That claim deserves to be quoted accurate-



Former U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain Sam Zakhem, center, is surrounded by media Tuesday as he leaves federal court in Denver with his wife Merilyn, right, his son John, left, and attorney Jay Horowitz, far left, after being indicted with two other men for allegedly taking \$7.7 millfon from Kuwait to promote U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf before the war.

Judge warns of school closing possibility

AUSTIN (AP) – A state judge is warning that Texans might face a public school shutdown next year if lawmakers don't meet the state Supreme Court's deadline for fixing the school funding system.

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A decision on closing schools ultimately would go to the Supreme Court, State District Judge F. Scott McCown suggested at a Tuesday hearing.

But he asked ... How can the Supreme Court say it's not going to - cally two years in advance, shut the schools down? How can the Supreme Court give any more time?"

For his part, McCown said, "I'm serving notice today to every concerned party ... that I'm not going to move the (June 1, 1993) deadline."

"I'm simply going to let the time run out, and if we don't have a plan, I'm going to enjoin any state money going out, and I'm tentatively taking a position that there's no local tax authority, and there won't be any local money," he said.

McCown asked lawyers to submit arguments on whether school districts' authority to levy local property taxes survives after the court deadline. He indicated that schools still could impose taxes to pay bonds and interest.

pressure off some lawmakers to act. The poor school districts had said they wanted the master's plan as protection, in case the Legislature failed to come up with a constitutional plan.

"At this juncture, why not just shut the schools down? At this point, who cares any more?" asked the evidently frustrated judge.

'We've given people tremendous amount of notice. They know basi McCown said. "My thought is, you get all those parents at home with

their children full-time, and there'll be tremendous pressure on the Legislature to create a school plan.'

The Supreme Court ruled for the third time in January that a school funding plan approved by lawmakers violates the Texas Constitution. The court gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to fix the system.

After the Supreme Court's previous two rulings, lawmakers didn't approve funding measures until

after deadlines set by the court. McCown appointed a special court master to write a school funding plan in 1990, and an expert to update that plan in 1991. The plans never were implemented, since new

"He's putting everybody on notice in the public schools that don't be surprised if June 1 comes and, in fact, all funding is shut off," Kauffman said.

Former ambassador charged with illegally lobbying for war

war to oust Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

But what Zakhem failed to reveal in his losing primary campaign was alleged Tuesday in a federal indictment: that he and two others secretly took \$7.7 million from Kuwait to prod the United States into the Persian Gulf War.

Zakhem, William R. Kennedy Jr. charged with evading income taxes on the \$5.7 million of the Kuwaiti money they kept for the themselves.

About \$2 million of the total allegedly was used for public relations and advertising to boost support for military action against Iraq. The three men were charged with failing to identify themselves as lobbyists for Kuwait under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Kennedy is a former owner of the now-defunct Conservative Digest, and Stanley is a former editor of the magazine. They were charged with two counts each.

Zakhem, a native of Lebanon who was U.S. ambassador to Bahrain public opinion. from 1986 to 1989, was charged with 12 counts and faces up to 40 years in prison if convicted.

ran two businesses - funded by saw Iraqi soldiers removing babies until Tuesday.

fractures about the knee.

DENVER (AP) - Former U.S. Kuwait - between August 1990 and from incubators in a Kuwaiti hospi-Ambassador Sam Zakhem cam- June 30, 1991, to campaign in favor tal was the daughter of Kuwait's paigned for the U.S. Sepate as a of forcing Iraq out of Kuwait. The patriot who rallied support for the first business was called Coalition for America at Risk, or COFAR. The government said the second, The Freedom Task Force, was created after the three men abandoned COFAR because of allegations linking it to Kuwait.

Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, and were driven out by U.S.-led forces in February 1991.

The three men allegedly met with and Scott Stanley Jr. also were several congressional leaders and a number of current and former Bush administration officials to promote Kuwaiti interests but did not say they were paid by Kuwait.

Zakhem, Kennedy and Stanley either refused to comment or could not be reached. The Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington refused to comment.

As tensions mounted between Kuwait and Iraq in the summer of 1990, Kuwait mounted a huge publicity campaign to build support in the United States for defending the oil-rich emirate. In the war's aftermath, however, came suggestions that Kuwait manipulated American

For example, it was revealed Nicaraguan contras, among others. months later that a 15-year-old Kuwaiti girl who had told a The government claims the men congressional committee that she Denver on Thursday but were sealed

ambassador to the United States, and a member of the Kuwaiti royal family.

Her appearance had been arranged by the public relations firm Hill & Knowlton.

Zakhem, 56, was freed on \$20,000 bail in Denver. Kennedy was in custody in San Diego, and Stanley in Massachusetts.

In his bid for the GOP Senate nomination, Zakhem boasted of setting up The Freedom Task Force, an organization he said "helped and supported the brave men and women of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm and gave support to President Bush when the president badly needed it."

Zakhem refused to comment on the indictment, as did his lawyer.

Calls to Stanley's home in northern Virginia were answered by a recording that said he was in Massachusetts. There was no answer at the Massachusetts number.

Calls to Kennedy's San Diego home went unanswered. He was also accused in a separate indictment of helping run a precious metals scheme that benefited the

The two indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in

CORONADO HOSPITAL FRANK VINCENTI, M.D. Orthopedics Dr. Vincenti, who trained at Scott and White Clinic, says that Pampa offers as outstanding orthopedic services. The surgeons and administration at Coronado Hospital strive to maintain the state of the art equipment at the hospital. Good examples are the anthroscopic equipment and the recently acquired "ALTA" system for the care of complex

"Doctors who practice in smaller communities have the same training and must fulfill the same practice standards as those who practice medicine in larger cities," Dr. Vincenti said. "Famous examples are the May Clinic and the Scott and White Clinic, both located in relatively small towns."

Dr. Vincenti explained that orthopedic surgeons, like other physicians, must undergo special training and testing to become "board-certified," which is a designation of quality for physicians. After the orthopedist completes medical school, one-year internship, four to five years residency training in orthopedics, the physician must practice for three years, then sit for an extensive oral and written examination. Also, his surgery records are thoroughly studied by a board of experienced orthopedic surgeons to determine his competency.

As a board-centified onthopedic surgeon, Dr. Vincenti provides full orthopedic services for children and adults, including hand surgery, arthritis surgery, arthroscopic surgery, joint replacement and fractures. As a long time team



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By Marialisa Calta

My work recently took me to several college dining halls. While at one, I was told that campus food services have had to "resell" the homemade hamburger to students raised on the premade patties of fast-food eateries. "A lot of these kids have never had a homemade burger," an administrator said. I nearly wept.

Because - even though like many Americans, I have been drastically decreasing the amount of red meat I consume - every once in a while, there is simply nothing like a burger. A real burger, that is: a fat, juicy, three-napkin burger, which I like to eat with red onions and blue cheese between two pieces of crusty French bread. Comparing such a feast to a fast-food burger is like comparing Picasso to paint-by-numbers; it shouldn't be done.

Summertime is prime time for burgers. Throw them on the grill, pop open some cold beer or pour some iced tea, put out chips and salad, and you've got an instant party. Sometimes, if guests are involved, I'm inclined to feel that plain burgers are not quite "company food." If you feel this way, too, you can dress them up to overwork the mixture. ions, lettuce and bitter greens, garden or English muffin with lettuce, tomatomatoes, pickles, jalapenos, honey to, grilled red onion or other mustard, roasted red and green peppers, fresh basil, roasted garlic, anchovies - the possibilities are endless) and fancying up the bread New England Culinary Institute, Es-(baguettes, pitas, toasted English sex, Vt. muffins, kaiser rolls - I've even made my own hamburger rolls).

Or, you can choose to concoct a few "gourmet" burgers to satisfy the most persnickety of palates.

These gussied-up dishes are also 1/2 great winter food; make them inder s on a cold night in January and you 1/4 won't even miss the smell of the bar- 1/4 becue grill. Beware, of course, that 1/4 small children will prefer their bur- 2 gers plain (or they'll want hot dogs). And you run the risk that teen-agers 2 those mavens of fast food — might 8 not recognize them. Just say you're helping them prepare for college.

BLUE CHEESE BURGER

nces ground chuck or round tesspoons minced onion teaspoons minced garlic teaspoons fresh rosemary, minced, or 1 teaspoon dried rounded tablespoons blue cheese, crumbled salt and freshly ground black



There's nothing like a fat, juicy, threee-napkin homemade blue cheese burger with all the fixings.

Preheat coals for grilling. the grated mozzarella in each. Top In a bowl, combine all ingredients with the remaining meat to finish the and form into four patties, trying not patties

Grill over hot coals for three min Grill until desired doneness. Serve utes on each side for rare - or longer by offering a variety of toppings (the Grill until desired doneness. Serve utes on a forementioned blue cheese and on- on a lightly-oiled, grilled Kaiser roll to taste Yield: 4 servings.

· Recipe from "The New Basic Cookbook," by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins (Workman Publishing, 1989). · Recipe from J.P. Ellis, student.

MEADOW BURGERS

WITH STYLE pounds ground sirloin cup fresh Italian (flat-leaf)	8 1	ounces lean ground beef cup fresh spinach, finely chopped
parsley, chopped	1/2	cup parsnip, peeled and finely
cup red onion, finely chopped cup tiny capers, drained	1/2	grated cup cooked chickpeas,
cup Dijon mustard ripe plum tomatoes, seeded	1/4	mashed cup onion, chopped
and cut into 1/4-inch dice	1	teaspoon lemon zest, grated teaspoon salt
egg yolks sun-dried tomato halves,	j.	freshly ground black pepper,

Preheat broiler.

teaspoon freshly ground black Combine all ingredients in a bow and mix until well-blended. Shape into four 4-inch patties. Cook patties for 3 minutes per side

for rare - or longer, to taste. Serve Combine all ingredients except the immediately. Yield: 4 servings. cheese in a bowl, gently tossing with

Divide the mixture in half, and Cookbook," by Julee Rosso and Sheila your hands. Do not overmix. make four patties out of one half. Lukins (Workman Publishing, 1989). Make a small indentation in the cen-This recipe calls for a broiler, but ter of each patty, and place some of can be made on the grill as well.

Fruits in season are July bargains

COLLEGE STATION - Grocery stores in July will feature bargains in peaches, watermelons and sweet corn, and excellent buys in pork.

Dr. Dick Edwards, marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said these items will be available in good quantities during the month, driving prices down.

Peach prices should drop below 50 cents a pound despite the late cool snap which reduced the Georgia and South Carolina crops.

Sweet corn will be priced at about 12 ears for \$1 later in the month.

Edwards said that lots of other produce will be featured throughout July, including green beans, squash, cucumbers, tomatos, okra, bell peppers, honeydew melons, and cantaloupes.

Making a much stronger entrance during the month are cherries, grapes, mangoes, nectarines and plums. The price for sweet onions pound as the West Coast varieties mature and come to market.

Domestically produced grapes also will be arriving at the stores late in the month. However, the prices will not be that attractive until August.

Pork cuts that have the most appeal for outdoor cooking are pork chops and ribs, but these also are in cent. high demand during the summer and prices are not often reduced, he said. However, retail prices averaged

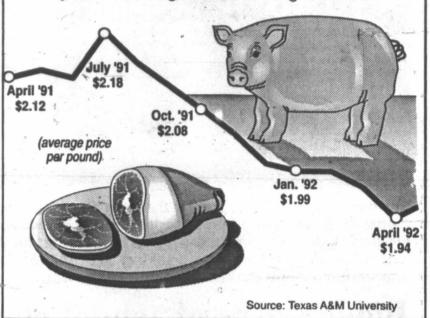
about \$1.96 per pound in May, the last month for which figures are available, down from \$2.13 a year ago, according to Ernest Davis, Extension agricultural economist at Texas A&M.

Edwards expected that trend to continue. "Pork supplies are quite high due to increased herds, and prices should be lower than normal for ribs and chops."

to \$1.49 per pound, depending on kets offer," he said. "If prices are less



Pork should be priced lower this summer than last year due to larger herds coming to market.



the type of cut. Center-cut chops are than \$3,50 per bird, then buy one or will remain at about 39 cents per expected to be at \$1.29 to \$1.39 per two for the picnic." pound.

> Red meat sales will focus on such picnic items as hamburgers and hot dogs. Hamburger meat will cost less than a dollar per pound in the family pack size of five pounds or more. Smaller quantities will be about 20 cents a pound higher. Hot he said. dog prices will be cut about 30 per-

tastes, sirloin steaks will be the best buy at about \$2 per pound," he said.

The more expensive steaks, such as 5-bones, ribeyes, and boneless loin strips will see discounts of only 10 to 20 cents per pound, he said. For example, the leg -thigh cut that is usually on sale for 29 cents will be 39 to 49 cents per pound.

Bone-in breast cuts will be \$1,19 rather than 99 cents per pound, he said.

"A good alternative is whole bar-Ribs should be priced from \$1.10 becued chickens that most supermar-

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Red snapper, trout and flounder become more plentiful during the summer, and their prices will fall during July.

"Seafood consumption usually drops during the hotter months due to higher prices and lower supplies,"

Shrimp and crab - both of which have been attractively priced for sev-"For those with more expensive eral months - prepared in a cold salad is another alternative.

> Other picnic items included in supermarket sales will be hot dog and hamburger buns, ketchup, mustard, relish and chips. Carbonated drinks will sell for less than \$1 a six pack. Powdered drinks, frozen and fresh lemonade in the gallon cartons, and apple juice all will be on sale.

> Snack items such as luncheon meats, frozen meals and pizzas, and microwaveable entrees will be on sale. Additionally, ice cream bars, popsicles, ices, and frozen candy bars also will be on sale this month.



Lifestyles

Handing over shower prizes causes some heavy rumbling



DEAR ABBY: I am a greatgrandmother who recently attended a baby shower. The guest of honor (I'll call her Jodie) was the granddaughter of a close friend of mine.

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We played three games, and each winner received a very nice prize. When the shower ended, the winners of these games were instructed by the hostess to give their prizes to Jodie. (They were all very nice baby items.)

was really shocked because I had never heard of such a thing. I was one of the winners who were told to give our prizes to the honored guest

I think this practice is in very poor taste. If the winners could not keep their prizes, why bother to have prizes at all? I could have given my prize to one of several of my grandchildren. When I was told to give up my prize, I very promptly handed it over, but it ruined my

Abby, what do you think of this ridiculous practice? If you print this, please don't use my name or town, as quite a few people know how I feel about this, and I don't

ant any hard feel UNHAPPY WINNER WHO LOST **DEAR UNHAPPY WINNER:**

I'm on your side. I've also attended baby showers where this odd tradition was practiced, and I was never able to understand it either. I vote to retire this pointless tradition. **Readers**?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male in excellent physical condition. I am presently a prisoner in the Jefferson City Correctional Center in Jefferson City, Mo.

I am in critical need of financial assistance in order to hire competent legal counsel, so I am offering to sell one kidney or lung for \$25,000 plus all necessary expenses of transplanting said organ. I am

Thank you for any help you can give me. Please sign me A PRISONER IN NEED

DEAR PRISONER: I contacted Bruce Conway, executive director of the Organ Donor **Registry's Living Bank in Hous**ton. His response

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: With regard to the prisoner who wishes to sell a vital organ:

Federal law makes it unlawful for any person to knowingly sell, receive or otherwise transfer any human organ for valuable consideration for use in human transplantation. The term "human organ" includes any human kidney, liver, heart, lung, pancreas, bone marrow, cornea, eye and skin. Violations are punishable by a \$50,000 fine or five years in prison. Virtually all 50 states have similar laws on the books in one form or another.

We receive letters and calls from people, some of them prisoners, and we relay the same information to them.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the cashier making change brought a chuckle as I recalled the two cashiers faced with a disabled cash register who were trying to cope with the problem I had created by offering \$1.11 for a 61-cent quart of milk. As they were attempting to work a hand-held calculator, I said, b "Just give me 50 cents." She did so, with the comment, "I never was very good at geometry.

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Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's anded booklet, "What Every updated, expa Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95

Seniors trading in new currency: volunteer credits

By BETH J. HARPAZ Associated Press Writer

Brooklyn, time dollars buy health insurance. In Washington, D.C., they buy groceries. And in more than 50 cities, time dollars buy services ranging from hairrepair.

cash in on their volunteer efforts. The concept is not so different from the bartering that dominated pre-industrial economies. But it has some modern components: a computer to keep track of service credits, a videotape to explain Ralph Nader.

The program in Brooklyn is run by Elderplan, a health main- it's that satisfying," he said. "You tenance organization for senior can tell it on somebody's face." citizens. Its participants include Hope Hurd, a 77-year-old retired legal assistant who has helped other seniors through home visits. shopping and errands. For every 109 hours of volun- volunteers of all ages.

teer work she puts in, she can pay premium that would otherwise NEW YORK (AP) — In cost \$109. Elderplan benefits because volunteers like Hurd are doing for free what the plan would otherwise have to pay a home health attendent to do.

Hurd also cashes in volunteer dressing to car rides to home credits by getting rides to her doctor. On a recent weekday, another Time dollars are a new form of Elderplan member, Ray Hughes, currency, a way for people to chauffeured her, earning service credits that he can later use. "'Ray has done this for me

before," said Mrs. Hurd. "You get very friendly with the folks that you're working with."

Hughes, 69, a retired factory manager, has also accrued volhow it works, and an endorse- unteer credits doing home ment from consumer advocate repairs and visiting terminally ill

"It's like I just scored a big hit, Most time dollar programs are

run by already-established senior citizen groups and only provide services to people 60 and over. But many of them use

off a three-month health insurance mow lawns or run errands and then give their time dollar credits to their grandmothers or an elderly neighbor," said Rita Robert Wood Johnson Founda-Ulman, who coordinates time tion. Elderplan decided to condollar programs in Oklahoma.

Most large time dollar programs have foundation grants or state money ranging from volunteers was more than paid \$30,000 to \$65,000 a year. That pays for telephones, a computer, volunteer training and an administrator to keep track of up to 2,000 participants.

But Edgar Cahn, who created the time dollar system, says it's such a simple concept that a Miami hospital last year. small group of friends could set up a program with little more with rides and shopping and just than a pad of paper to keep track of each person's credits.

Likewise, churches, tenant associations and student groups her hair." can adapt the time dollar concept to fill a variety of needs - babysitting, tutoring or dog-walking. In Hawaii, a time dollar pro-

gram provides plant care for people who go on vacation. In Washington, D.C., time dollar partici- has to pay," he said, "and that pants who volunteer two hours a empowers volunteers.'

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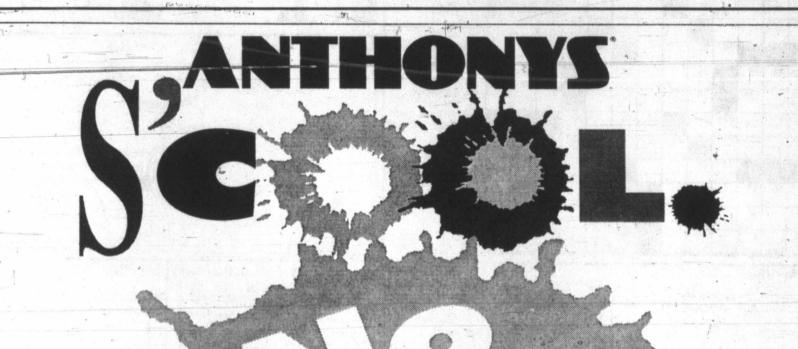
> Elderplan's time dollar program was initially funded by the tinue the program when the grant ran out after concluding that the cost of coordinating the for by the help they provided.

Cahn, a Washington, D.C., civil rights lawyer and co-author of a book, "Time Dollars" (Rodale Press), used a time dollar program himself when his wife was dying of cancer in a

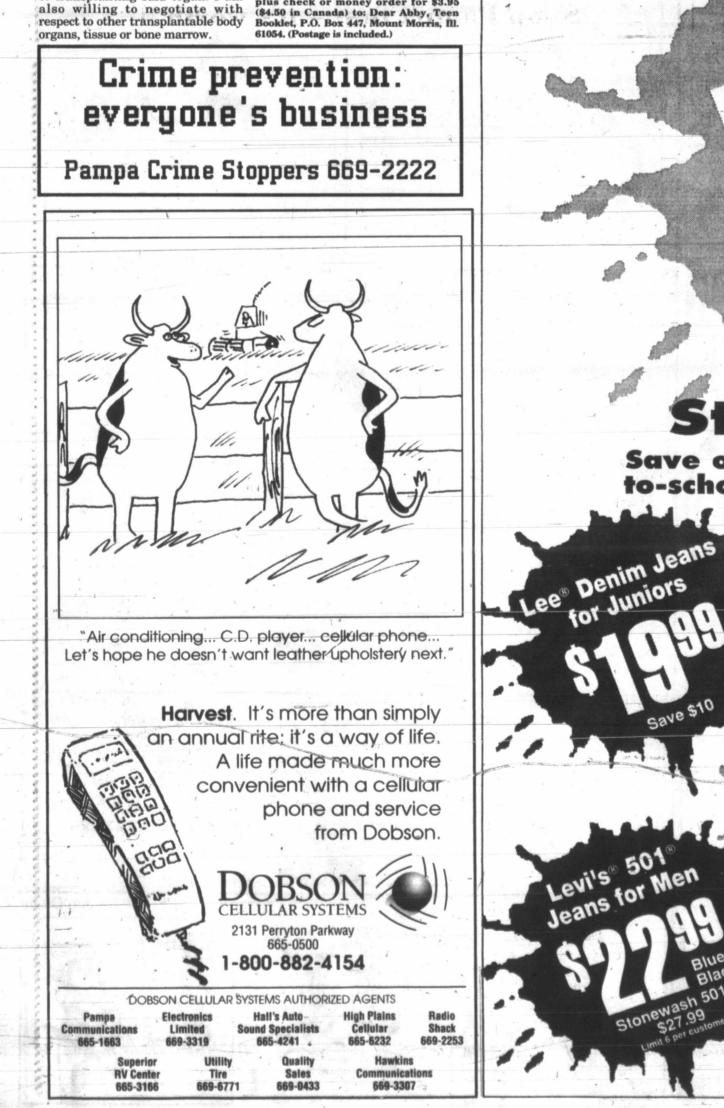
"I desperately needed help straightening out the house," he recalled. "Somebody even came to the hospital for Jean and did

While the program can be compared to traditional volunteer efforts, Cahn says it is really much more powerful.

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Sports Cubs file lawsuit over realignment

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs want a federal judge to stop the baseball commissioner from moving the team to the National League West next season.

The lawsuit, which claims the commissioner does not have unlimited authority to act "in the best interests of baseball," was scheduled for a hearing today before U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon:

It came just one day after commissioner Fay Vincent realigned the NL, sending the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the West and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the East in 1993.

'The commissioner can no more order the Chicago Cubs to play in the Western Division of the National League than he could order them to play in the American League," the Cubs said in their 26-page complaint.

The Cubs contend the Major League Agreement excludes the commissioner from deciding issues governed by the National League constitution.

"The Cubs had threatened suit even before I made the decision," Vincent said. "I'm not surprised there is a suit.'

Under the NL constitution, realignment must be approved by nine of the 12 clubs, including all teams involved in divisional switches. On March 4, 10 clubs voted in favor, but the Cubs used their veto and the New York' Mets also voted no.

But Vincent, responding to the request of several owners, decided

'Tis the season...almost

in the best interests of baseball.

The Cubs challenged Vincent's broad interpretation of this section.

'The commissioner's decision does not explain how the Cubs' longstanding presence in the Eastern Division is an 'act, transaction or practice," the lawsuit contended.

"The commissioner's action patently exceeds his authority under the Major League Agreement, and the action is also arbitrary and capricious," the Cubs said.

court cases over the past 60 years act in the best interests of baseball.

This was spelled out in 1977 by to review the issue. He has the U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr Cubs, also owns WGN radio and power to take action on any "act, of Chicago in a dispute between television, which carry Cubs games.

"The question here is simply whether the commissioner has the authority to overturn the National League **Constitution** on a fundamental business question."

> - Cubs president Stanton Cook

transaction or practice" deemed not Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Finley and commissioner Bowie Kuhn

> "So broad and unfettered was his (the commissioner's) discretion intended to be," McGarr ruled, "that they (baseball owners) provided no right of appeal, and even took the extreme step of foreclosing their own access to the courts.'

The NL voted 10-2 not to join the suit, with the Cubs and the Los Angeles Dodgers voting in favor. The Dodgers didn't sue, but the The lawsuit challenges a series of Cubs did. Chicago denied the suit was motivated by concerns about an that have upheld the almost unlimit- earnings decline because of lower ed authority of the commissioner to broadcast ratings for late night games on the West Coast.

The Tribune Co., which owns the

Chicago's Doug Dascenzo, right, slides past the tag of Cincinnati's Hal Morris during Tuesday's game in Chicago. While Dascenzo and his teammates battled the Reds, the Cubs' front office prepared a lawsuit challenging commissioner Fay Vincent.

NFL TRIAL

Owners' incomes cover wide range MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Dallas' Johnson makes most salaries of NFL team owners range

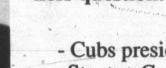
DALLAS (AP) - Jimmy John- Minneapolis at the antitrust suit son supplanted Tom Landry in by eight players against the Dallas in more ways that one. league.

Johnson was the highest paid Johnson, who was hired by his coach in the NFL in 1990, accord- old college buddy, Jerry Jones, was ng to stacks of never-before-made the highest paid NFL coach in just public NFL documents that were his second season, which followed released Tuesday. The records a 1-15 year as a rookie, showed Johnson earned \$1.433 He has been 7-9 and 11-5 the last two years, helped by the bodmillion. Landry earned more than \$1.3 ies he got from the blockbuster million as the NFL's highest- trade of Herschel Walker to the paid coach in his last season, Minnesota Vikings. Miami's Don Shula was sec-The confidential documents ond, at just under \$1.1 milwere released by lawyers in lion.

salaries were paid in those years or that the information was not available.

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For example, the president of the Saints, who was unnamed in the document, drew a \$1.15 million salary in 1990. The 1990 Pro Football Guide lists the Saints president as Jim Finks. Other team employees were well-paid, as well. Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, drew a \$1.6 million salary in 1989. In Detroit, the late general manager Russ Thomas was paid a \$1.4 million salary in 1987. Noll also suggested that eight to 10 cities in the United States could profitably support an NFL team or an additional team, including San Antonio, Memphis, Sacramento and Tampa-St. Petersburg. When asked why some cities don't have teams, Noll said the owners oppose expansion because of their monopoly position. In other testimony, agent Robert Fraley said coaches get perks in their contracts that teams are unwilling to give to star players. Denver coach Dan Reeves, for example, received a \$42,000 country club membership, a \$4.5 million life insurance policy, 20 tickets to Broncos games and other financial bene-





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(AP Photo)

Herschel Walker, left, and Randall Cunningham run wind sprints at the Eagles' voluntary training camp in Philadelphia Tuesday. The Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers begin their camps on July 16.

Tyson's court sketches benefit resourceful artist

Drawings, including boxer's autograph, sell for up to \$2,000

over during a break in Mike Tyson's guess." rape trial last winter and asked the champion to sign a few of the sketches she had made.

smartest things she ever did.

On Tuesday, she began marketing immediately sold one of them.

Hansford was under contract with months doing nothing. Cable News Network to provide ings during the trial. She retained newspapers. and was free to sell them after the he said. trial was over.

Tyson was quite interested in her craft, she said.

"I sat next to him during the trial, the courtroom was so crowded," Hansford said. "My son said, 'Mom, if you get a chance you ought to get him to autograph them,' so I asked him.

"He was very nice about giving graphed one day," she said.

Hansford decided to try to sell all seven of them a couple of weeks ago after a friend suggested there might be a market.

"I didn't think anybody was inter-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - On a ested in them," Hansford said, whim, artist Tina Hansford leaned laughing. "I was awfully naive, I

Hansford enlisted the help of Paul beleaguered former heavyweight DeBruyne, owner of DEBCO Sports Art in Carmel, Ind. He called art dealers around the country to It may have been one of the help decide how to price the sketches.

"I just wanted \$400 a sketch, and seven of the sketches for between whatever he got beyond that was \$750 and \$2,000 - and almost fine with me," Hansford said. 'They've been sitting here for six

DeBruyne began advertising the sketches of the courtroom proceed- sketches Tuesday in the Indianapolis

ownership of the sketches, however, # "I've gotten a lot of phone calls,"

At least two calls were from people who were angry that someone was trying to profit from the trial. DeBruyne said the callers did not identify themselves and were not threatening, but Hansford said she was upset by them.

Tyson will not receive any of the profits.

"This all started so simply, and autographs. I had a stack he auto- now it's sort of snowballing," she said

co and Tampa Bay drew no salaries from their teams. Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt paid himself only \$12,000 in salary in 1987.

from less than a peanut vendor at the

In evidence introduced at the

league's antitrust suit Tuesday, doc-

uments provided by the players

revealed that owners in San Francis-

ballpark to millions of dollars.

Others rewarded themselves handsomely.

The Paul Brown family, owners of the Cincinnati Bengals, paid themselves over \$1 million in 1987, 1989 and 1990 and about \$900,000 in 1988. Denver owner Patrick Bowlen, who did not draw a salary from 1987-89, paid himself \$742,000 in 1990.

In Minnesota, majority owner Max Winter paid himself between \$400,000 and \$412,000 each year, while minority owner Mike Lynn who was president, general manager and chief executive officer of the team – drew salaries of between \$824,000 and \$902,000.

Hunt increased his salary from \$12,000 in 1987 to \$250,000 in 1989, then gave himself a pay cut to profit figures for the teams. \$200,000 in 1990. That was the same year he paid his general manager, Carl Peterson, more than \$1 returns from their ownership," Noll million.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Washington Redskins and listed as one of the world's 291 billionaires itable than its financial statements by Forbes magazine, paid himself a suggest. total of \$515,000 for 1989-90 after not listing a salary for 1987-88.

Chicago Bears, paid themselves from \$500,000 to \$900,000 from 1987-90.

Roger Noll, a Stanford University economics professor, said some of the salaries could be added to the

"This is a matter of discretion on the part of the owners how to take

The players are attempting to show that the league is more prof-

In Indianapolis, owner Robert Irsay loaned himself \$13 million The McCaskey family, owners of the from the team, according to Noll's testimony.

> Noll said it was unclear from the documents whether some unnamed persons on the list from New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams and Seattle were part of the ownership group or team employees. He also said it was uncertain from the financial statements supplied by the NFL whether blanks in the chart meant no fits, Fraley said.

Agassi vows to repeat

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Andre Agas- sevic of Croatia 6-7 (8-10), 6-4, 6-4, si finally won the big match a lot of 1-6, 6-4 in the Wimbledon singles tennis fans thought he couldn't win. final. Now, he says he plans to repeat the feat.

"I guarantee if I can do it at Wimbledon, I can to it again anywhere anywhere in the world," Agassi said to the top, "you have to commit Tuesday at a new conference at the yourself to taking chances. It paid Mirage Hotel & Casino, a day after off for me." returning to his Las Vegas home from England.

"I think more people spent time doubting me than I did myself, but I went through stages where I did myself and I don't think I'll ever see that again," he said. "I really believe accomplishing that the way I did, not necessarily getting lucky but being the best.

"I'll never look at myself with a ed to change anything, just to add to question again. No matter what I go through, I'll always know that it's didn't want to steal the show, just be there. It's just a question of finding it. So I'm a different person now."

Monday, marguees and billboards screamed his accomplishment. He's on television and radio and in newspaper headlines.

A crowd gathered at the airport when he arrived home. At Tuesday's news conference, at least 50 kids and adults burst into applause when he arrived.

Agassi, 22, had lost in three previ- closer look at him." For now, ous Grand Slam finals, but on Sun- though, he's just proud of what he's day, he won tennis' most coveted done - for himself and for those title when he defeated Goran Ivani- around him.

"Winning is a question of which side of the line the ball bounces on," he said.

When you get as close as he was

With his long hair and earring, Agassi has not always been the darling of tennis and he's certainly been no media favorite, although he does feel it's helped build his character.

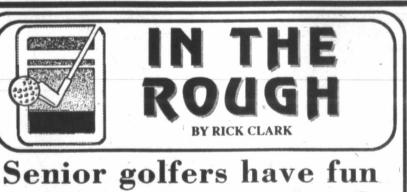
Agassi's high visibility as a camera spokesman with the slogan "image is everything" further dented the public's view of him, he said.

"I am somebody who never wantit," he said. "I am somebody who a part of it."

Agassi admits he is unlike most Upon Agassi's arrival home on ' athletes because he encountered money and fame before he realized his athletic dream. He knows his ego got in the way on occasion and he has struggled with the grind on the road. But he feels he's growing into

> "I think I still have a lot to offer this sport," he said.

He encouraged people to "take a



at Hidden Hills Partnership

Last Thursday, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a

Two-Man Partnership. Taking first place honors was the team of

Irvin Williams and Richard Abbott. Second place went to Arthell

In the Hidden Hills Thursday night scramble, the team of Gary

Hokit, Bryan Frost, Richard Abbott and Jody Holcomb took first

with a 32. Second place was won by the team of Bill Heuston, Bill

King, Dick Dunham and Doug Abbott with a 33. Congratulations to

It looks like the seniors are still having fun each week.

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Don't forget, the City Tournament will be held at Hidden Hills, Aug. 8-9. This is always a fun tournament.

GOLFING FEATS...

Gibson and Preston Cox.

all the winners!

HIDDEN HILLS...Jon Tarvin made an eagle-2 on the par-four seventh hole, his first ever. Larry Kilbreth also had an eagle-2 on No. seven. Congratulations to both golfers.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Jim Cantrell had an eagle-2 on No. six. Cel Henley shot a 114, her best ever. Beverly Teague chipped in for a birdie on No. seven. Way to go Jim, Cel and Beverly!!! Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

The Pamcel Open Partnership Two-Man Scramble will be held July 18-19 at the Pamcel Golf Course. To enter call Kathy Black at

NATIONAL LEAGUE rging Reds claim sixth straight victory

By The Associated Press

Rob Dibble gets suspended, Jose Rijo gets a win and Cincinnati gets farther and farther in front of the National League West.

Things look quite normal for the Reds again.

Cincinnati, which three weeks ago looked like it was ready to be chopped up by the surging Atlanta Braves, appears ready to make mincemeat of the NL West. The Reds won their sixth straight game and 50th of the year - with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday and grabbed a six-game lead over the Braves.

In other games, it was Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3; New York 5, Atlanta 4; St. Louis 6, San Diego 3; Montreal took a doubleheader at Los Angeles 4-1 and 4-0; and San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 8-7 and 10-6.

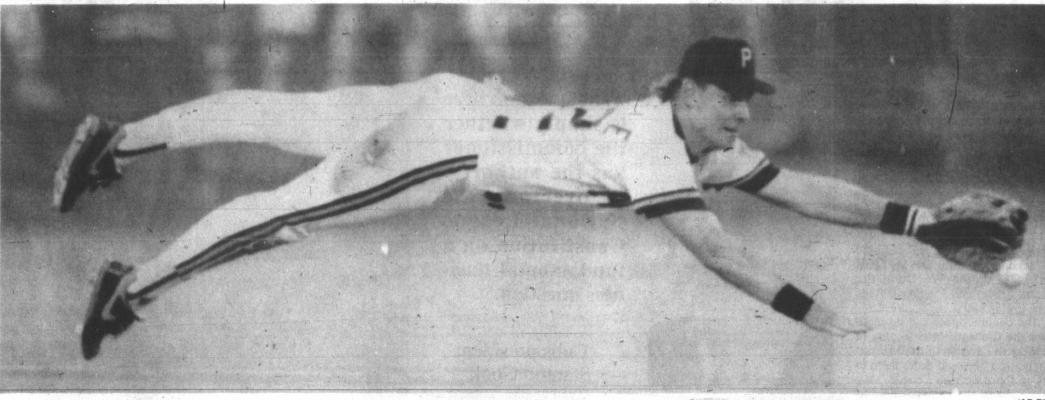
The Reds' game with Chicago was typical of the way Cincinnati's been going lately.

Minus shortstop Barry Larkin, who's out with a toothache, backup Freddie Benavides hit an RBI double in the ninth for what proved to be the winning run.

With the Reds ahead 3-1, Ryne Sandberg led off the bottom of the ninth with a double and scored on a single by Mark Grace. Andre Dawson's line drive to Bill Doran at second base doubled off Grace. Then Kal Daniels beat out an infield hit but was thrown out trying to reach second, ending the game.

Things might not be so wild if Rijo (6-6) can continue to recover from injures and pitch like he did against the Cubs.

Rijo allowed four hits through



Pittsburgh's third baseman Steve Buechele dives and can't come up with a single by Houston's Juan Guerrero Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

seven innings to beat Chicago for the seventh time in eight career decisions. The only run he allowed came in the seventh when Andre Dawson hit his 13th homer.

Pirates 5, Astros 3

Andy Van Slyke doubled in the ond save. go-ahead run and made the majors' first unassisted double play by an the second off Mike Bielecki (2-4) outfielder in nearly 18 years at on consecutive RBI doubles by Three Rivers Stadium.

Steve Buechele had three hits and three RBIs, including a bad-hop two-run single in a three-run seventh. Barry Bonds had a pair of doubles and scored twice for the Pirates, only the second time in 13 games.

Mets 5, Braves 4

Sid Fernandez (7-7) won his third straight game, allowing only three hits - two to David Justice - and striking out four in seven innings at Atlanta. Anthony Young got his sec-

New York scored three times in Eddie Murray and Daryl Boston, followed by Mackey Sasser's runscoring single.

The Mets added two runs in the sixth, as Bobby Bonilla and Murray scored on Terry Pendleton's error on who scored more than three runs for a grounder by pinch-hitter Dave Gallagher.

Cardinals 6, Padres 3

Ray Lankford had three RBIs with a pair of doubles as the St. Diego. Louis Cardinals handed San Diego its fourth straight loss. St. Louis has scored 10 runs com-

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bined the last two games after getting only four in the previous six contests.

Donovan Osborne (7-4) gave up three runs and eight hits over 5 1-3 innings for the victory, while Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 20th

save. Lankford and Andres Galarraga, who finished with three hits, had consecutive RBI doubles in the fifth off starter Andy Benes (6-7).

Darrin Jackson had a solo homer Expos 4, Dodgers 1 his 10th of the season - for San

Giants 8, Phillies 7 Giants 10, Phillies 6

At Candlestick Park, Robby Thompson had five RBIs, including a game-winning two-run homer in the opener, and Matt Williams had his first home run since May 22 in the nightcap as San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia.

Thompson's fifth homer off Mike 7-6 lead in the eighth and Bryan season, powered the Expos. Tim Hickerson (3-1) worked three scoreless innings for the victory.

Expos 4, Dodgers 0 Jonathan Hurst (1-1) held Los Angeles to five singles through 7 1-3 innings for his first major-league victory in the nightcap and helped Montreal to a doubleheader sweep. In the first game, Delino DeShields' three-run homer off Kevin Gross (4-9) led Montreal.

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Mark Gardner (8-6) allowed a run on six hits through six innings, winning for the fifth time in six decisions. In the second game, Larry Walk-Hartley (4-2) overcame the Phillies er's two-run shot, his 15th of the Crews (0-1), a middle reliever, worked a career-high six innings.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Toronto starts to pull away in East By The As All Times I

By The Associated Press

To almost no one's surprise, the Toronto Blue Jays are starting to pull away from the pack in the American League East.

Devon White's run-scoring sin-

Oakland 2; Boston 3, Kansas City more 4 and Milwaukee 4, Texas their 13th win in 17 games.

3 with two runs in the eighth. Dave innings. Brian Drahman, Scott Winfield followed consecutive Radinsky, and Bobby Thigpen gle in the bottom of the ninth singles by Roberto Alomar and held Baltimore scoreless the rest inning rallied the Blue Jays past Joe Carter with a run-scoring sin- of the way. Bob Milacki (5-6) was the Seattle Mariners 4-3 Tuesday gle off reliever Brian Fisher. After the loser.

2 in 11 innings; Chicago 8, Balti- after four innings and held on for innings for his 15th save.

The Blue Jays tied the score 3-3 four runs on six hits in 5 2-3

The White Sox built a 6-1 lead Steve Olin pitched 1 2-3 hitless

Chuck Finley (2-9) lost his Wilson Alvarez (2-2) allowed fourth straight in his first complete game of the year, yielding three runs and eight hits including Glenallen Hill's eighth home run.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2 akland At Fenway Park, Tom Brunan-Chicag sky, who had struck out in his Kansas Ci first three at-bats, singled against alifornia Rusty Meacham (4-2) over right uesday's Games fielder Jim Eisenreich's head with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to lift Boston. The Red Sox had squandered a 2-1

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night at SkyDome for their sixth straight victory.

The Jays now lead secondplace Baltimore by four games and moved 7 1/2 in front of thirdplace Milwaukee. The New York Yankees are 10 games back.

Pat Borders started the ninth with a single and Manuel Lee sacrificed him to second before White lined a pitch from Jeff Nelson (0-4) into center field, scoring pinch-runner Rob Ducey.

"I wasn't looking for anything in particular. He came in with a fastball away and I drove it up the middle," White said. 'It's around the league that you can't give up on the Toronto Blue Jays and I think tonight was a perfect example of a team that won't give up until the last out is made.'

land 3, California 1; Detroit 3, short of the team record.

Juan Agosto walked John Olerud Nelson walked Candy Maldonado to force home the tying run.

Yankees 2, Twins 1

At Yankee Stadium, Matt Nokes homered into the third deck in right field, breaking a seventh-inning tie. The Twins had won three in a row and nine of 10, but Shawn Hillegas, Rich Monteleone (5-1) and John Habyan combined to stop them on six hits.

The Yankees also sustained a loss, however, when second baseman Mike Gallego was hit by a pitch and fractured a bone above his right wrist, sidelining him for at least six weeks.

White Sox 8, Orioles 4 homered and George Bell had two 89 Elsewhere in the AL it was run-scoring singles to lead Chica-New York 2, Minnesota 1; Cleve- go. The Sox stole five bases, two

Tigers 3, A's 2 At Tiger Stadium, Mickey Tet-

tleton and Mark Carreon hit sixthinning homers for Detroit.

Kevin Ritz (2-3) won in his return to the starting rotation. Ritz had been replaced by Les Lancaster, but after Lancaster was hithard in his first appearance, Ritz returned and held the A's to four hits in 6 2-3 innings. Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Indians 3, Angels 1 At Cleveland Stadium, California managed just four hits against part-time starter Dennis Cook and lost its ninth straight game. The streak is the Angels' worst since they lost a franchise-record 13 in At Camden Yards, Dan Pasqua a row over two seasons in 1988-

> Cook (2-5) allowed one run, walked none in 7 1-3 innings. enth.

lead when George Brett homered in the ninth. **Brewers 4, Rangers 3** At Arlington Stadium, Franklin

Stubbs hit his eighth homer of the season in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 tie. Stubbs, who's hit in nine his

last 10 games, hit Todd Burns' 3-2 pitch over the left-field wall after the Texas starter had retired 10 of the previous 11 batters. Stubbs hit 11 homers all of last season.

The Brewers added the eventual game-winning run off Burns (2-2) on Darryl Hamilton's sacstruck out a season-high six and rifice fly to center in the sev-

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Sports Notebook

Strikers finish second

Four Pampa youths recently placed second at the Pepsi Soccer Fest in Arlington. R.J. Russell, Sean Cook, Eric Ritchey and

Ben Padgett teamed together in the fourman soccer event and posted a 5-2 record.

The team, known as the Strikers, narrowly missed winning the 28-team event after losing 2-1 in the championship game.

The Strikers will be playing again in a similar tournament in August.

Denver releases Ker

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos have released Crawford Ker, a left guard who started 10 games for the team last season

Ker, 30, was acquired in 1991 as a Plan B free agent from Dallas. He moved into the starting lineup in week six as a replacement for Sean Farrell, who had shoulder problems.

Ker, who earned \$600,000 in 1991, said Tuesday his release was a bit of a surprise, but he was optimistic about his future.

"I started 10 games in a whole new system and I thought that said something," Ker said from Dunedin, Fla.

"But coach (Dan) Reeves said they wanted to put a younger guy in there. Looking at their schedule this year, if something would happen to Sean, I don't think you'd want a young guy against those kind of teams. Well, whatever. He said he was releasing me now so I have a chance to hook on with another team, which I appreciated."

not get an offer.

play."

HOUSTON (AP) - Denver Nuggets for- 20.7 minutes for the season.

ward Greg "Cadillac" Anderson will sign a three-year contract worth more than \$6 million with an Italian basketball team, a Houston television station has reported.

Anderson, an unrestricted free agent, will sign the contract Thursday, according to KRIV-TV.

The 28-year-old forward will get \$2.1 million the first year, the station reported Tuesday. The contract includes clauses allowing him to return to the NBA - if he wants to - following each season.

Anderson said he turned down a chance to stay with Denver because the Nuggets offered him the same amount he made last season - \$1.4 million.

"It's too good of a deal to pass up." Anderson told KRIV. "That's part of being successful in life is to make a good. deal.

Last season, Anderson finished seventh inthe NBA in rebounding, averaging 11.5 rebounds a game. He also averaged 11.5 points a game.

The 28-year-old forward played at the University of Houston and was a first-round draft pick of the San Antonio Spurs in 1987. He spent two years with the Spurs and healso spent parts of two seasons with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Mavericks sign Hodge

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Mavericks' center Donald Hodge signed a four-year contract Tuesday with the team.

Mavericks' officials would not disclose details. Hodge, 7-0, made the NBA minimum of

\$130,000 his rookie season. He is a 1991 second-round draft choice from Temple and is considered part of the Mavericks' commitment to rebuilding with

young players.

He started the final 27 games at center and averaged 8.4 points, 5.4 rebounds and

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Former aide files complaints against Sanderson, Alabama BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A whom Sanderson was widely

former aide to ex-Alabama bas- rumored to be having an affair, ketball coach Wimp Sanderson to receive such benefits," the charged in a lawsuit that he struck suit said. her when she talked to him about another woman with whom he son that he should be more was rumored to be having an careful, given the public talk affair.

In addition, the suit by Nancy Watts said the university and employee's name, Sanderson Athletic Director Hootie Ingram have condoned harassment and intimidation of cutting the lower eyelid and female employees, including causing her eye to become demands for quid pro quo sexu- bruised and swollen," the suit al favors.

Watts' suit, filed in federal court on Tuesday, names Sanderson, Ingram and the school's trustees.

She said that as an administrative assistant to Sanderson, she had received perquisites including travel and lodging at tournaments. But she said that on March 17, she complained to him that she had not been provided these benefits for the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament in Birmingham.

"Part of Watts' complaint was that Sanderson had arranged for another female employee of the athletic department but not of the basketball office, and with

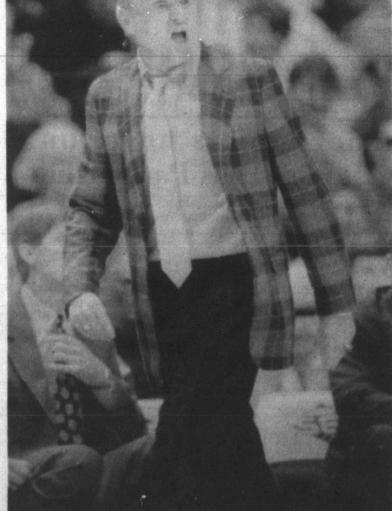
"Watts counselled Sanderabout the alleged relationship; when she invoked the female went into a rage and struck Watts just below her right eye, said.

Watts claims that she was required to work "in a hostile environment which was tainted by impermissible sex and gender discrimination."

Sanderson, after 13 years as the school's most successful coach, resigned May 18 after reports of his alleged attack on Watts became public. One of his assistants, David Hobbs, took over as head coach.

From the first disclosure of the alleged assault, Sanderson has refused to comment except to say he would fight the charges.-

Ingram's office said Tuesday he would be out for the rest of the week.



(AP Photo) Ex-Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson, shown during the SEC tournament semifinals last season,

is the subject of a lawsuit filed Tuesday.

"I'll make some calls and see if anybody has a need," he said. "I'm confident I can

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Washington Heights resident Jose Garcia continued throughout Tuesday.

proposal to require diaper-changing tables in public bathrooms for men taking care of children.

really," said Rep. Ruth Rudy, the

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state law - also sponsored by Ms. Rudy - that requires builders to provide additional women's bath-



New York mayor appeals for calm

overnight in part of northern Man- who was shot by police Friday hattan filled with unrest since the night. fatal shooting of a resident by police.

By late Tuesday, much of the heavily Dominican neighborhood of tered glass, and the wail of sirens Washington Heights seemed to be heeding the mayor's call for peace. hung in the air. But early today, a police officer was shot in the leg outside a restaurant in with bandanas over their faces, the Inwood section just north of tossed bottles at the police. Officers Washington Heights, said Sgt. Ed Burns, a police spokesman.

The wounded officer, William Feliciano, 31, was listed in stable with a warning after a crowd of condition at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

Three men, including the restaucharges were pending, Burns said.

driving by when they heard shots, Burns said. They stopped and went in to investigate. "It's not exactly clear what happened. A lot of shots a confrontation with an officer from were fired," Burns said.

The officer was among about investigate the shooting.

NEW YORK (AP) - Protests and 1,300 police sent to upper Manhatsporadic violence - including the tan to keep the peace Tuesday night shooting of a police officer - erupted as a wake was held for Jose Garcia,

The second straight night of violence left streets littered with shatwas constant. The stench of smoke

Young protesters, some disguised often appeared restrained, at one point catching a youth with two bottles in his pockets only to let him go onlookers closed in.

'There's a lot less activity tonight, a lot less people running rant owner, were arrested and around in the streets," Police Commissioner Lee Brown said at a news Feliciano and other officers were conference just before midnight.

> Sporadic protests have erupted since Garcia, 23, was fatally shot in an apartment building lobby during the 34th Precinct. A grand jury will

The violence was in marked contrast to the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict, when riots and violence erupted in Los Angeles and many other cities while New York remained calm.

The arson and bottle-throwing Monday and Tuesday nights came one week before the start of the Democratic convention, but Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown said Tuesday that no problems were expected.

Mayor David Dinkins and Cardinal John O'Connor joined the Garcia family in calling for calm.

"There is much anger in the community about the death of Jose Garcia and other incidents," Dinkins said Tuesday. "But you do not obtain justice by being unjust to others. You do not build a better city by destroying it."

Brown said there were 24 arrests, 16 trash fires, 23 car fires, two vacant buildings set on fire and 10 police officers with minor injuries among a total of 20 injuries Tuesday.

