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White Deer's Shawn Thompson talks to McCloy Rodeo Co.'s Coors Light as he prepares for the bareback riding event Thursday night. Thompson sets in first place.

Cowboys go for bucks at White Deer rodeo

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Managing Editor**

WHITE DEER - A standingroom-only crowd watched one of 33rd annual White Deer Amateur happy with the Thursday night ride.

Deer and formerly of Pampa, top money in the three-day rodeo.

today and Saturday.

prepared for his bareback ride aboard McCloy Rodeo Co.'s Coors Light.

Slapping his face briskly a couple lene. of times, Thompson climbed into of his friends and competitors.

"Let him have it," said one bareback rider.

Another cowboy urged, "Ride, ers." Thompson.'

chute at a gallop and soon settled into a rhythmic bucking pattern.

fine spurring action while lifting his the horse's rump, Thompson, trying to stay in sync with the animal, gutted it out for a 70-point score.

after the ride. "If he had broken first place in bull riding. sooner, it would've been even bet-

Plainview, site of one of three other 5.069 seconds and latched and tied Texas Rodeo Cowboys Association his calf in 13.699 seconds. (TCRA)-approved rodeos scheduled this weekend.

He said the White Deer rodeo is their own excel Thursday night in one of the best attended on the first place in breakaway roping. the first of three performances of the TCRA circuit and indicated he was

'Considering this is usually my To the delight of the hometown worst rodeo of the year, I did good."

score would hold up through outscored his opponents in bareback tonight's and Saturday night's perwith a time of 84.024 seconds. riding to take the lead in the quest for formances, he said, "It depends ... you don't know what'll happen, Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. especially on Saturday night.'

Thompson won the 1991 TCRA As the sun slowly set over the Finals bareback title in Abilene and White Deer rodeo arena, Thompson is "sitting in first or second place," heading towards the 1992 TCRA Finals scheduled Aug. 21-22 at Abi-

Speaking of his chances to repeat the chute to the encouraging words with top TCRA bareback honors, Thompson, anxious for the opportunity, said, "There's so many TCRA rodeos and there's a lot of good rid-

Kathy Hill of Wheeler captured Coors Light and the 22-year-old the first-performance lead in barrel rough-stock rider burst out of the racing with a quick 17.405-second trip over the cloverleaf pattern.

Up-and-comer Jacey Richardson Thrusting his legs forward with of Groom turned in a sparkling 17.776-second ride as she wasted free hand and laying back clear to very little time with clean cuts around the cans, good enough for second place.

Dusty Harris of Amarillo outlast-"You know they're gonna break ed McCloy Rodeo Co's Shake 'N (from running)," said Thompson Bake for a 73-point tally to garner

Rance Burnett of Dumas topped the steer wrestling and calf roping 73; 2. Toke Ulibarri, San Jon, N.M., 67; Thompson rides again tonight at events. He bulldogged his steer in 3. Chad Knight, Wheeler, 62.

Kody Newman of Lubbock tripped the timer at 3.809 seconds on a flashy paint horse to capture

Justin Lane of Morse recorded a 69-point score on a reride for first place in saddle broncs.

The Panhandle team of Sam Herthrong, Shawn Thompson, of White Asked if he thought the 70-point Deer and formerly of Pampa score would hold up through Hammer won the double mugging.

The Pannandie team of Sam Heroff that one position.

Bagley said he believes the Appraisal District should Hammer won the double mugging

> Mary Pierce of Wister, Okla., handled announcing duties and McCloy Rodeo Co. of Morse supplied stock.

Results of the Thursday night performance:

Barebacks: 1. Shawn Thompson, White Deer, 70 points; 2/3/4. (split) Cole Tindel of Allison, Craig Cooper of Gruver and Chris Stanford of Verhalen, 69.

Breakaway roping: 1. Kody Newman, Lubbock, 3.809 seconds; 2. Desha Russell, Shamrock, 4.795. Junior steer riding: No qualified

Calf roping: 1. Rance Burnett, Dumas.

13.699; 2. Dave Eastlake, Amarillo, Saddle broncs: 1. Justin Lane, Morse, 69; 2. David Smith, Trinchera, Colo., 67;

3. Ben Rogers, Pampa, 66. Steer wrestling: 1. Rance Burnett, Dumas, 5.069; 2. B.J. Symons, Mutual, Okla., 5.109; 3. Vernon Whitney, Bessie,

Barrels: 1. Kathy Hill, Wheeler, 17.405; 2. Jacey Richardson, Groom, .776; 3. Belinda Pritchett, Dalhart,

Team roping: 1. Bruce Potter-Brian Potter, 5.594; 2. Danny Bennefield-Drew Thomas, 9.635; 3. Justin Lane-Brady Poole, 11,205.

Bull riding: 1. Dusty Harris, Amarillo,

Appraisal district board OKs budget in split vote

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors unanimously approved the district's 1993 budget during

The board voted 3-1, with John Spearman voting against, on the \$529,052 budget, which is \$27,732 above the 1992 budget

Spearman said he had to cast a "no" vote on behalf of Gray County. "I am appointed by Gray County, so I'm going to vote their wish," Spearman said.

Gray County Commissioners Court unanimously budget because of a 3 percent salary increase. Commissioners said they did not believe they would be able to offer county employees a raise.

comment on the Appraisal District's yearly budget. No other entity commented against the Appraisal Dis-

Appraisal District Board of Directors Chairman Sam Haynes said, "The Appraisal District budget gets more

any other entity in the county because we go out to all

out. We get a lot of visibility that others don't. I person-

ally would like to look into the salaries of all county

accounted for a \$19,334 increase in salaries, with an

reward its employees for their consistent and officient

Appraisal District employees will be \$586 for the year.

the county has received raises in the past.

Bagley said Gray County's share of the raises for the

"People all have access to the budgets of any public

the other entities and they all get a look at it.

much about their budget as they do about ours.'

Gray County is one of 10 entities served by the Appraisal District in yearly appraisals of property. Four other entities are served by the Appraisal District in the collection of taxes. All of those taxing entities are entitled to scrutinize and

going to vote their wish."

- John Spearman, board member of the Cross said, "I'm real **Gray County Appraisal District**

Curry pointed out that recent studies show it costs \$7.11 per parcel for the Appraisal District to conduct its operations while the average for appraisal districts the same size statewide is \$8.97 per parcel.

Haynes said, "Another point that I think-is strong in our favor and would negate the 3 percent raise would be the

fact we have less employees than we had several years ago. The Appraisal District now has 11 employees com-

pared to 14 several years ago. Spearman also commented that personally he would rather see bonuses given rather than percent raises.

"Pat's (Bagley) mentioned a few times that people who do a good job, you ought to reward them. I'd much voted last week against the Appraisal District's rather see a bonus situation rather than a percent raise. People on lower salaries get a better deal out of it (bonuses). ... You (Bagley) get a chunk of it (percent raise) and some clerks get very little."

Other board members said Spearman's com-"I am appointed by Gray County, so I'm ments were worth looking into in future budgets.

Board Member Larry proud of this group that Pat has got here.'

Cross said Spearman did have a point about the type of raises given. "If you give a straight across the board increase, the higher paid people get more dollars than the lower paid peo-

Bagley said he would like the Appraisal District to go visibility and more scrutiny than any other budget of to a salary schedule and added that the schedule could be designed to reward whatever level of employee the board desired.

Curry said he has been in private business for 34 entity but they don't go look at them. But we send them years and still does not know the answer of what type of raises are best. He said if bonuses are given, employees come to expect them and feel like they get a salary decrease if they do not receive a bonus.

(employees), the city (employees) and whatever employee just to see what everybody makes. I'd like to know as "I think you have to keep letting the employees know that they are doing a good job and you want to reward them," Curry said.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said the 3 percent costof-living raises and the leveling off of one position In other business, the board:

 unanimously approved a one-year contract – July 1 to June 30, 1993 - for collecting Lefors Independent School District's ad valorem taxes at an estimated cost of \$10,800;

 recognized Debbie Stribling for receiving an achievement award for being outstanding in the tax field from the Texas Association of Assessing Officers. Stribling has also been nominated for a state award Havnes said, "I can understand their (Commissioners from the association;

Court) concern if they didn't give raises," but he added unanimously approved the list of disbursements, which included a total of \$36,687 in refunds to the vari-Board member R.W. "Bob" Curry said I think we ous taxing entities; discussed earlier that salary based on performance is approved the minutes of a prior meeting.

important," adding that "efficiency certainly merits," a All board members with the exception of Wallace Birkes were present for the meeting.

Celanęse takes vapor samples near Kingsmill's water well

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

salary increase.

KINGSMILL - Testing got under way Thursday near the Kingsmill community's water well to try to help determine the source of benzene contamination.

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, a neighbor to the Kingsmill community, is paying for the testing, which is being done by Tracer Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

Some residents of the Kingsmill community have pointed the finger at Celanese saying they believe the company is responsible for the contamination.

Celanese has said it has no direct evidence linking the company to the contamination and believes the problem may be a localized well problem.

The testing under way involves drilling of one-inch holes to a depth of 15 to 30 feet near the water well, with the vapors then being sampled

Ade Becker with Celanese, at the site Thursday, said that an estimated 40 holes will be drilled. He said easements have been acquired for an area of about 200 feet surrounding the water well, with the exception of the east side, where the easement is

"We hope this will help define the potential source of the contamination," Becker said.

Becker said the testing should be complete late next week and then results will be analyzed. He were still trying to determine said additional laboratory tests could take about a month to con-

Celanese has proposed a second phase of testing, to drill some temporary test wells of about 100 feet, if the first phase proves unsuccessand Fiers - sported "two or three ful or does not provide enough information.

> The benzene contamination in the Kingsmill community's water well was discovered late last year after Thursday.

Celanese conducted tests on the and cooking water because they said well. Since that time, many of the the well water has caused health residents have had to haul drinking problems.



(Staff photo.by Daniel Wiegers)

Mike Gervasini, standing on ground, and Rob Burns with Tracer Research Corp. out of Princeton N.J., take vapor samples near the Kingsmill water well on

Prosecutor: Iran-Contra coverup massive WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA spy- must be found guilty beyond a rea- engaging in a coverup on his own,

cy officials engaged in a massive suspicion," Hibey told the jury. coverup of a secret White Houserun weapons network to the director for operations, is accused of George's criminal trial.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Craig innocent to the charges. Gillen said George was inundated 1985 and 1986.

But George's lawyer, Richard Hibey, said his client is innocent and that he is the target of a political prosecution.

In order to convict George, he

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master Clair George and other agen- sonable doubt, "not to a political George, the CIA's former deputy

Nicaraguan Contras, a prosecutor three counts of obstructing Congress alleged today at the opening of and a federal grand jury and six counts of lying. He has pleaded Gillen said Director William

with cables from CIA outposts Casey, George and CIA officer Alan informing him that White House Fiers discussed whether to reveal to Gillen told the jury. aide Oliver North was overseeing Congress in October 1986 who was the Contra resupply operation in behind the operation. They decided not to, Gillen told the jury.

Instead, George and Fiers - the prosecution's chief witness against Gillen added. George – hid information, said

But Hibey accused Fiers of

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without consulting his boss, George.

Hibey said Fiers "wove the web of deception" and intended to deceive Congress even before he met with George Gillen, however, said Fiers was

just following orders.

When he testifies at George's trial. Fiers "will tell you" that he from the holes. hid North's network from Congress, Fiers "was trying to protect him-

self, he will tell you that he was trying to protect the CIA and that he was trying to protect Clair George," Congress began asking questions about one of the operatives in

Rodriguez, a retired CIA employee who was working under the alias Max Gomez. George ordered Fiers to say they Gomez' real identity, when in fact

the agency already knew, Gillen told

the jury in an opening statement that

North's network, Cuban-born Felix

lasted more than an hour. That led to "a joke" in which CIA employees - including George different kinds" of buttons around CIA headquarters which said "Who is Max Gomez" and "I am Max Gomez," Gillen told the jury.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRANTHAM, Joseph Kelley 'Joe' - 2 p.m., graveside, Miami Cemetery.

Obituaries

VERNON BURGESS

SHAMROCK - Vernon Burgess, 71, died Wednesday, July 22, 1992. Graveside services are set for 4:30 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church in Shamrock, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Burgess married Lucille Sharp at McLean. He served in the military in World War II. He had worked as a farm laborer and was a resident of the Care Inn of Shamrock since 1969. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Lyda J. Gilchriest, Pampa

William Ray Hacker, Pampa Donny Wilbon, Pampa Jose DeLange, Pampa Rex R. Reneau (extended care), Pampa **Dismissals**

Joe Kent Graves, Pampa Donald Wayne Pace, Borger Rex R. Reneau, Pampa Karen R. Schafer and baby boy, Canadian SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Opal Putman (observation), Shamrock Lillian Williams (observation), Shamrock **Dismissal**

Opal Putman, Shamrock

Stocks

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Fires

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

THURSDAY, July 23

9:41 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a reported gas leak at an oil well three miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. The call was a false alarm. A worker was steam cleaning at the site.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 23 Randy's Food Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported a

C.R. Anthony Co., 1200 N. Hobart, reported forgery by passing.

Quality Sales, 210 E. Brown, reported a burglary. Donald Johnson, 328 Miami, reported assault with bodily injury in the 500 block of West Foster.

Arrests **THURSDAY, July 23**

Johnny Preston, 20, no address listed, was arrested in the 400 block of Pitts on a warrant for escape and other 'warrants. Police said Preston walked away from a custodial work program on Wednesday, following which a warrant was issued for escape.

Cory Brandon Cobler, 21, 1719 Grape, was arrested at the police department on two warrants (failure to appear and speeding). He was released to pay the fines later.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests **THURSDAY, July 23**

Frank James Robledo, 32, Ralls, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Cynthia Ann Vargas, 33, Skellytown, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging tampering with a governmental record (welfare fraud). She was released on bond.

Patsy Lee Wood, 35, 716 E. Albert, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging tampering with a governmental record (welfare fraud). She was released on bond.

William Richard Robinson, 38, 854 E. Locust, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging delivery of dangerous drugs. He was released on a personal bond.

DPS-Arrest THURSDAY, July 23

James Dale Sells, 22, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of parole.

Precinct 2 Constable-Arrest THURSDAY, July 23

Wendell George Mayberry, 23, 917 Barnard, was arrested on four warrants. He was released upon payment of the fines.

Accidents

No accidents were reported by Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' MOBILE

MEALS

Southside Senior Citizens Center mobile meals menu for Saturday is chopped beef, baked potatos, green beans, rolls, canned fruit.

Secretary of State heads to Manila

By MOHAMMED IBRAHIM

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III concluded his Middle East peace mission today, saying Arabs and Rabin's trip to Cairo, Egypt, to hold help we would not have been able to Israelis now have the opportunity talks with President Hosni Mubarak. put the process together. for significant negotiations to end decades of hostility.

Baker said he also hoped Arab countries will follow Israeli Premier of peace-brokers after Israel sus-Yitzhak Rabin's suggestion for 'continuous' peace negotiations.

'There is indeed an opportunity now to generate momentum in the peace process, that the parties get together and actually do nitty-gritty negotiations instead of just meeting and talking," Baker said to reporters before taking off for Manila, Philip-

Baker met with King Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal to discuss efforts to revive the

Middle East peace process.

reports that the Secretary of State "extraordinary and important role." has brought with him and we will support the peace process with new hopes now," Saud said.

It was the first visit by an Israeli prime minister to Cairo in six years and symbolized the increased hopes pended some settlement construction in the occupied territories.

'Israel's new policy is moving away from building settlements in to comply, Baker replied: "The U.S. the occupied territories. It's an indication that there will be severe and ever is necessary in order to enforce significant reduction in the settle- U.N. Security Council resolutions." ment activity, which we welcome,' Baker said.

Rabin and the presidents of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

"We're very encouraged with the Arab-Israeli settlement as an continue to do so."

"In my opinion, the peace process would not have been possible without the help of King Fahd and Saudi Baker's trip coincided with Arabia," said Baker. "Without this

> Baker left for Manila to attend the foreign ministers meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations before a scheduled flight home Sunday.

Asked about U.S. readiness to go to war again with Iraq to force Iraq is prepared to continue to do what-

He said President Bush "has made it very clear that he did not During his trip, Baker met with rule out military action against

The Saudi foreign minister said, Baker described the Saudi support "We've continuously supported the for President Bush's initiative for an U.N. effort in this regard and will

Documents criticize efforts to find POWs, MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pensands of previously secret documents dealing with Americans missing in Southeast Asia, including internal reviews that found "serious shortcomings" in U.S. efforts to locate POWs and MIAs.

One evaluation described the database used by the Defense Inteltors had "a mindset to debunk" the information they received.

Another report found that while there was nothing to show the U.S. government was hiding evidence that missing Americans were still alive in Vietnam or other Southeast Asian countries, it cited "the strong possibility of American prisoners of war being held in Laos and Viet-

The documents released Thursday tagon on Thursday released thou- were the first installment of a planned release of more than 1.3 million pages of documents - some because it has been made available dating to 1973 - that will be made to the Senate Select Committee on available over the coming months. POW-MIA issues on a classified They concern the 2,266 Americans still listed as missing in Southeast

ligence Agency center which was unanimously demanded release of said. processing information on live the documents. On Wednesday, sightings of American prisoners of President Bush ordered executive als were removed from the material war and missing in action as "a departments and agencies to make wasteland." It also said investiga- available all POW-MIA documents and files, except those that would invade the personal privacy of people involved.

> sightings" of Americans missing in about how the administration has handled the search for them, and intelligence reports and summaries Force Col. Kimball Gaines, cited "a of reports about MIA-POW cases.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said much of the material "doesn't plow any new ground" basis.

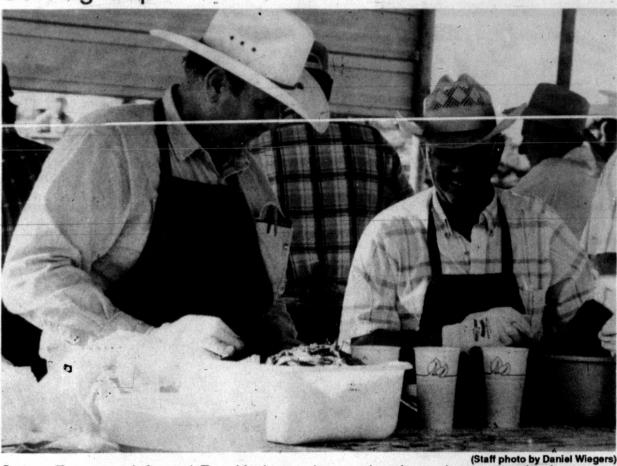
The newly released material will be made available to family mem-Earlier this month, the Senate bers and to the select committee, he

However, the names of individufor privacy reasons, so the case documents at first glance will mean little to anyone who lacks detailed knowledge of each case.

One previously secret report said The released material includes the DIA's investigative efforts were 1,800 reports of supposed "live fraught with "serious shortcomings in every important area: attitudes, action, internal Pentagon reports procedure, organization and leader-

The 1986 study, headed by Air mindset40 debunk."

Serving it up



Sonny Freeman, left, and Roy Hodges, share a laugh as they serve barbecue to persons attending the White Deer rodeo Thursday. The White Deer Lions Club sponsored a free barbecue dinner for those attending the Thursday night performance of the rodeo.

Escaped cartel chief offers surrender

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) -Pablo Escobar said he will not renew his terrorist campaign against the government, Cabinet ministers were

protected by small armies today. The United States and Britain have sent phone monitoring equipment and other electronic gear to help track down the escaped head of the Medellin drug cartel, according to a report in the newspaper El Tiempo.

The government, meanwhile, studied an offer by the cartel chief, Pablo Escobar, to surrender.

Escobar's escape Wednesday during a botched transfer from his luxurious prison caused "indignation," rage and fear," the Bogota daily El Tiempo said today.

The escape shamed Colombia and could lead the government of President Cesar Gaviria "to the abyss of disintegration," said an editorial in El Tiempo, one of Latin America's most respected newspapers.

The government has clamped a lid increasingly gone public with calls Although escaped drug trafficker of secrecy over the search for Escobar, 42, his brother Roberto and eight others who escaped. It had no immediate reaction to the drug lord's offer to surrender.

Escobar said in a taped message to a radio station Thursday that he was not contemplating a renewed war on the government, but the moves to protect the Cabinet showed the govemment's distrust of the violent drug kingpin.

Cabinet members using bulletproof cars were being accompanied by as many as 30 guards armed with submachine guns, shotguns and hand grenades. The ministers could hardly be seen as they were hustled to and from their cars, surrounded by sol-

diers and federal agents. the cartel's murder of hundreds of escape Wednesday, he claimed in a people the last eight years, beginning call to the radio station that he was in with the 1984 assassination of Justice a tunnel, prepared to fight to the Minister Rodrigo Lara. Lara had death.

for the government to wipe out drug traffickers.

Two days after his stunning prison break, Escobar, in a taped message to Radio Caracol, said he was willing to surrender but demanded the United Nations guarantee his safety.

He assured Colombians that his escape did not mean a return of the murderous bombing campaign of 1989 that included the downing of a Colombian domestic airliner carrying 107 people. The violence ultimately forced the government to abandon its policy of extraditing suspected drug kingpins to the United States.

'For the moment, we will not exercise violent actions of any kind,' Escobar said.

Whether Escobar was sincere Still fresh in the country's mind is remained unclear. Shortly after his

City briefs

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

PERSONAL TOUCH Ladies Apparel, all Spring and Summer items 1/2 price or less, selected group of jewelry 1/2 price. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. EPPERSON'S: FRESH tomatoes, shelled peas, okra, squash, cucumbers, melons, canteloupe. 2 miles East Hwy 60 and 19th and

Hobart. Adv. ATTENTION: 1972 PHS Graduates, 20 year Class Reunion, July 24 and 25. Golf Scramble and Mixer on Friday. Registration 9:30-11:30 Saturday at PHS Band Hall. For more information on Saturday's activities, call Daniel Barker 665-4751, Cindy Presnell Gindorf 665-

MAURICE'S SUPER Summer Sidewalk Sale, 50% off clearance merchandise. Pampa Mall. Adv. HOUSE BROKEN Miniature 9 to 4. Adv.

Schnauzer puppy for sale. 669-0868 after 5:30. Adv. ROOFING. NON-Expensive. Fully guaranteed. Free estimate.

Call after 5 p.m. 669-9586. Adv. TEE ROOM, Lingerie Party, Friday 24th, 9-midnight. It's party gan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic. time! Adv.

"MY FOOT is on the rock, my name is on the roll" free T-shirt with ly pet. 665-6057. Adv. purchase of any 2 Living Epistle tshirts. The Gift Box, 669-9881.

SIX PACK will be at City Limits on Friday and Saturday, Adv.

BEGGARS RIDE, rock'n'roll. Friday, Saturday. Barney's, 600 S. Cuyler. Adv.

JO & Helen will have their jewelry at the Arts and Crafts Show at Coronado Center on Saturday from

FARMER'S MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m. -? M.K. Brown parking lot, west side.

BEER, WINE, Liquor and more. Let us be your "Spirits" store! Bro-

LOST: LARGE White cat, fami-

LOST INJUN will be playing 5 til 9 for Bud Adams benefit, Sunday at City Limits. Adv.

DANCE SATURDAY night 25th, McLean Country Club, 8-12. Music by Frankie McWhorter. Members and visitors welcome. \$12 couple. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

6996. Adv.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Saturday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon showers, a high in the lower 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 89 degrees; the overnight low was 70 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle, tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Saturday, partly sunny. Highs around 90 to the lower 90s. Saturday night, mostly fair. Lows in the 60s. Highs, 90-95. Lows in the 60s. South plains, rolling plains, tonight, mostly fair. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Permian Basin, tonight, mostly fair. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West, tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Big Bend area, tonight,

widely scattered thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows, mainly in the 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s mountains to near 100 along the river. thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair. Lows, 60s mountains and 70-75 river valley.

North Texas - Partly cloudySaturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly east. Nighttime low temperatures 73 to 77. Daytime highs 93

South Texas - Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and fair at night Saturday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms east Saturday. Nighttime lows in the 70s, except 80s at the coast. Daytime highs in the 90s, except near 100 inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Panhandle, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, 90-95. Lows in the 60s. South Plains, Rolling Plains, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Permian Basin, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Concho Valley, Edwards plateau, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West, Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs, 95-100. Lows, 65-70. Big Bend, fair to partly cloudy, with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s available by press time today.

mountains to near 105 Big Bend. Lows in the 60s mountains to the

mid 70s along the Rio Grande. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with warm nights and hot after-Saturday night, isolated evening noons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, 80s coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s to near 90 coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s

North Texas - Mostly clear and seasonably warm. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Scattered show ers and thunderstorms west and north tonight, locally heavy rainfall possible. A slight chance for for thunderstorms southeast this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms saturday most sections. Areas of low clouds southeast this morning and Saturday morning. Highs Saturday in the mid 60s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s to mid 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s

lower elevations. Oklahoma forecast was not

Gramm to keynote '92 GOP convention

Gramm will give the keynote Mitchell "He baried them ar National Convention next Congress." month, GOP Chairman Rich Bond said Thursday.

Democratic Party, we're not University, as "one of our going to hide our leaders in nation's top authorities in eco-Congress," Bond said at a news nomics." conference at the Houston Astrodome, where the party will mark pieces of legislation that hold its convention Aug. 16-20. affect the federal budget and has "We're going to put them out done great work in trying to front and center and proudly."

ticket tried to distance itself Bond said. from Democratic congressional lier this month in New York Democratic Party the boot."

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. Phil Senate Majority Leader George address at the Republican buried the Democratic

Bond hailed Gramm, a twoterm senator from Texas and a "Unlike Bill Clinton and the former professor at Texas A&M

"He has authored three landhold spending down by the Bond said the Clinton-Gore Democrat-controlled Congress,"

He noted that Gramm was a leaders by ignoring them during Democrat until 1983, when he the Democratic Convention ear- "saw the light and gave the

"Bill Clinton made the two wart and is considered one of the party's top speakers. He will Gramm is a conservative stalleaders of his party non-per- the party's top speakers. He will sons," he said, referring to speak on Aug. 18. Four years House Speaker Tom Foley and ago, Gramm nominated Bush.

Vietnam War and has criticized

several administrations for not

Perot's interest in the issue

dates to a humanitarian effort he

organized that unsucessfully tried

to deliver gifts in 1969 to U.S.

He has kept close to the issue

over the last two decades and is

believed to have come into impor-

tant classified information on the

subject as a member of President

Ronald Reagan's foreign advisory

intelligence committee in the mid-

Committee members said Perot has been helpful throughout the

doing more to investigate.

POWs in Vietnam.

1980s

Dallas postal worker wins million dollars

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 42year-old postal supervisor from Dallas who bought one lottery ticket each payday became a million-dollar winner Thursday in the Texas lottery's sixth grand prize

appeared quiet and reserved lead- said. ing up to the drawing, raised a clinched fist and tossed a cowboy hat into the air when she learned she had won.

"You just say 'Thank you.' You he'll be getting one.

job of one doctor who has been

arraigned on charges of falsifying

the autopsy of a hit-and-run victim.

bock County said Thursday they con-

sidered their new jobs a challenge.

The trio of doctors hired by Lub-

"I think it's an opportunity to fix

a system that has gone awry," said

Dr. Sparks Veasey, who is a mem-

ber of the team along with Patrick

Besant-Matthews and Jody Nielsen.

"Everybody wants the truth, and I

grand jury on charges he falsified

the autopsy of a 41-year-old man,

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, indicted in

think that we can provide that."

Lubbock hires three doctors

to replace indicted pathologist

LUBBOCK (AP) - Three foren- he resigned. Pathologist David

the three doctors.

to take the job.

services to the county.

sic pathologists are taking over the Hoblit, who first proposed Forensic

February by a Hockley County avoid problems blamed on Erd-

just say 'Thank you,' " she said, describing her thoughts as she opened the safe that contained the million-dollar message at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San

"I honestly plan to invest it and use it on my family, donate a little bit and be happy - buy all the little things I always wanted Carolyn W. Moore, who but couldn't afford," Ms. Moore

She added that her son, Ornate Black, turns 16 in October and wants a car. Ms. Moore smiled and said that doesn't necessarily mean

Pathologists Associates, brought in

Hoblit won a \$200,000 contract

A former Air Force officer,

"It's exciting to be in on the

Nielsen moved from San Antonio

ground floor of something," he

Besant-Matthews, formerly with

the Dallas County medical examin-

er's office, said the group will

"We're not on anybody's side.

for the group to provide autopsy

her that kind of restraint. "And, I'm not a gambler," she

The first runnerup in Thursday's drawing was Vivian Fisher, 76, of Sweeny, who had her son Richard Fisher represent her. She millionaire!" won \$50,000.

were Daniel S. Pesina, 24, of San drawing began. She also said she Smith, 31, of Killeen, \$15,000; which she saw the drawing scene Gilbert C. Rendon, 51, of Austin, - the dress she was wearing, the \$15,000; Billy McCraw, 72, of dinner she had eaten beforehand Winters, 33, of Fort Worth, opening. \$10,000.

dollars, her mother, Pat Hawkins of Wichita Falls, rushed to the really don't," she said. stage with other friends and relatives, shouting, "Yes! Yes!"

What was she thinking about? "That my husband just passed pay day."

Ms. Moore, who lives with her three months ago and the gods are son, sister and nephew, said she looking down on us," Ms. had bought four tickets since the Hawkins said, fighting back tears. Texas lottery began May 29 - one "He was such an articulate person, on each payday. She said her late and he would have been very father, George Hawkins, taught proud of Carolyn and his children and everything like this."

Later, Ms. Hawkins could be heard using a pay telephone in the Institute of Texan Cultures calling long-distance relatives and shouting, "We're a millionaire, we're a

Ms. Moore said she rubbed a Other finalists winning money lucky necklace and prayed as the Antonio, \$25,000; James A. had a dream Wednesday night in Honey Grove, \$10,000; and Bill and the winning safe she was

Ms. Moore said she plans to As Ms. Moore won the million keep working, at least for a while. "I don't know any other life. I

> And Ms. Moore said she'll keep buying Texas lottery tickets. "I will," she said. "One every

Perhaps you sent a lovely card

Or sat quietly in a chair

Perhaps you sent a funeral spray

If so, we saw it there

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words

As any friend could say

Perhaps you were not there at all

Just thought of us that day

Whatever you did to console our hearts

We thank you so much whatever the part

Ross Perot to testify before Senate Select Committee

By JOHN SOLOMON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot has agreed to publicly testify about his knowledge of the fate of missing U.S. servicemen from the Vietnam War.

Perot in June backed out of an agreement to testify before the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs, saying he feared his pending presidential candidacy would turn the event into a "political circus." The billionaire businessman from Texas considered running as an Indepen-

Since then, the committee has last year, providing new informaacknowledged it has uncovered tion and previously unseen docuevidence that as many as 133 ments. He has talked several POWs may have been left behind alive in Vietnam and that the Pentagon deliberately misled families lier public appearance, gave the about their fate.

Perot decided during the Democratic National Convention not to agreement to testify June 30 enter the race for the White House before the committee, Perot from Sen. John Kerry, the commit- offer after the election. His droptee chairman, to appear Aug. 11, ping from the race made that issue committee spokeswoman Deborah De Young said.

"He was concerned about political concerns and we were concerned that what he had to say be aired in open session," DeYoung said. "He's more than willing and always has been very helpful.'

Perot has suggested for years he has evidence that American POWs were left behind alive after the

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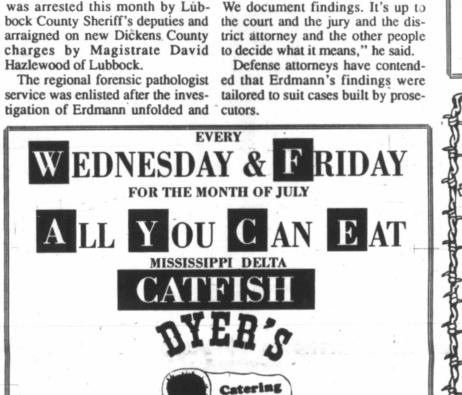
When he bowed out of an

and on Thursday accepted an offer promised to make good on the

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF SKELLYTOWN **TEXAS COMMUNITY** DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Town of Skellytown will hold a public nearing at 7:00 p.m. on August 4, 1992, a City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of busing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to llow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Max Owens, Mayor, at City Hall. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange

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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Trade strangle

The Democratic Party platform supports free trade. So why has the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives approved a bill that would have a chilling effect on America's ability to compete globally?

Perhaps more important, where do self-proclaimed freetraders Bill Clinton and Al Gore stand on this protectionist leg-

Known deceptively as the Trade Expansion Act of 1992, the House-passed measure would virtually slam the door on many foreign products coming into this country. That would result in higher prices for consumers.

Moreover, if signed into law, the bill could spark widespread foreign retaliation against U.S. exports and lead to a world trade war

This monstrosity is the handiwork of House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

The measure would freeze sales of Japanese cars and light trucks at 1993 levels for seven years. The ceiling would include, for the first time, the number of vehicles produced by the seven Japaneseowned car factories in the United States.

Never mind that four of every 10 Japanese cars sold in this country are produced here. Or that the U.S. plants employ more than 32,000 American workers.

The Congressional Research Service estimates the protectionist premium for this bill would be \$1,700 more for each Japanese car and \$1,200 for each U.S. model. Even General Motors Corp. opposes the legislation.

The Gephardt-Rostenkowski measure contains other protectionist hooks, including a requirement that the president proclaim an annual list of unfair trading partners. It also would oblige the U.S. trade representative to determine if other nations are heeding bilateral trade agreements when asked to do so by any interested

It would slap mandatory import quotas on machine tool imports from Taiwan and double tariffs on some types of steel pipes and

In short, the Gephardt-Rostenkowski bill would constrict the flow of foreign goods into the United States and increase the prices American consumers pay for many products.

If Senate Democrats yield to partisan pressures and approve this bill, President Bush should promptly follow through on his pledge to veto it. A veto would serve the interests of American workers and consumers.

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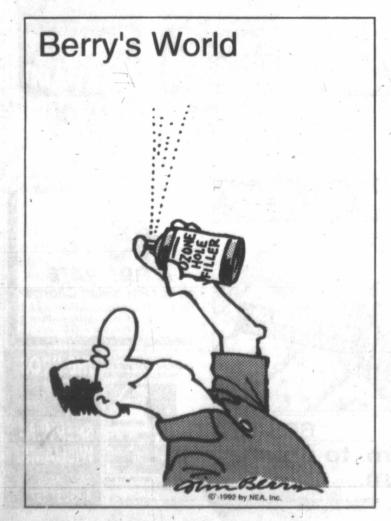
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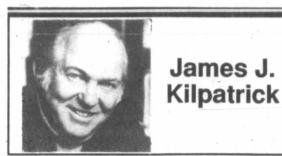
Ross Perot, the famous quitter, didn't quit clean. He quit messy. He himself bowed out, taking his checkbook with him, but in a further display of ineptitude he asked his stunned followers to keep gathering petitions in his behalf. The guy is weird. What is one to make of his farewell? Read his lips:

"New York state is scheduled to start its petition signing today. I urge the volunteers in New York state to complete the process and turn in their petitions so that everybody running for president will know the names and addresses of all the people who are not happy with the way things are today,"

Now there is a public-spirited gesture for you. He wants his people everywhere to turn in those petitions. He had another great idea. His supporters must wonder whether to get behind Democrat Bill Clinton or Republican George Bush. They are so dumb they cannot decide this for themselves.

"We will bring the volunteers together and say, What do you want to do? If the volunteers say we'd like to just go independently on our way, fine. If they would like to stay together and have more political influence, that's up to them. They would make that decision. All I would do would be the catalyst to bring them together and say, Why don't you all kick this around and decide what you want to do."

There's leadership for you. Perot had qualified for the ballot in 24 states. Their laws vary widely. In some states the names of presidential electors must be listed on the ballot. In others, the names of the presidential candidate and his running mate are required. Perot owes the country at least this much, to get out completely - no electors, no vice presidential nominee, no more statements.



Just shut up, Perot! The Texas windbag broke the hearts of thousands of decent people. They invested their time and money and emotions in a jerk who turned out to be a two-bit billionaire with no guts to stay the course. Pick up your doll dishes, baby, and go home.

It will be one-on-one now, and no matter how Clinton tries to dress his candidacy in pure white robes of "moderation," the contest will offer a clear choice between traditional liberalism and traditional conservatism. A few examples will make the point.

It is entirely possible that the incoming 103rd Congress will have enough Democratic votes to make the city of Washington, D.C., the 51st state in the union. The bill requires only a simple majority. In the conservative view, D.C. statehood is absurd. George Bush would veto the bill. Bill Clinton would sign it.

Day care. The Democratic platform promises to resurrect a bill that would compel employers to offer their workers up to 16 weeks of unpaid leave (but with continued health benefits) to tend a newborn baby or an ailing parent. Conservatives regard

the bill as a bad idea that would lock employers and employees alike into a compulsory fringe benefit that would take an element of flexibility from collective bargaining. Bush would veto the bill. Clinton would sign it.

The bill most beloved by organized labor is the bill to prohibit employers from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers. In the conservative view, the bill would tilt a table that has stayed reasonably level for more than 50 years. Bush would veto the bill. Clinton would sign it.

Election reform. The platform just adopted in New York promises to revive the Incumbent Protection Act that Bush vetoed on May 9. The bill, especially as it affected incumbent members of the House, may fairly be described as unconscionable. Clinton is committed to its enactment.

In the field of education, Bush long ago proposed a number of innovative ideas — specific ideas that would vastly improve opportunities for our young people. Clinton and the Democratic platform reject every significant change Bush has offered. The Democratic educational plank promises nothing but the same old programs, beloved by the teachers' unions, that have made our public schools, overall, the poorest among all the major nations of the world.

The list could be much extended. With Perot's departure we are back where we ought to be, in the political tradition of Kipling's "Ballad of East and West." Now two strong men stand face to face. Let them put their experience, their ideas, their charácters, and their programs on the line.

Perot doesn't matter anymore.

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By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 24, the 206th day of 1992. There are 160 days left in the year.

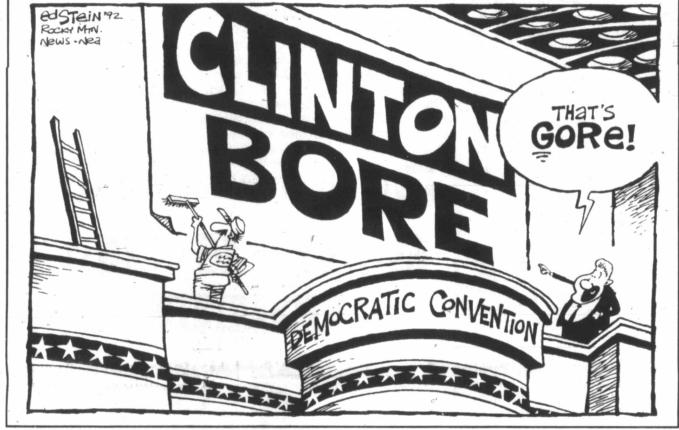
Today's Highlight in History: On July 24, 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon entered into an impromptu debate with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev on the merits of capitalism versus communism. The confrontation became known as the "Kitchen Debate" because it took place in a model kitchen at a U.S. exhibition.

On this date:

In 1862, the eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, died in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy.



Expandable fluff

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention were outnumbered by newspeople on and around the convention floor by more than 3 to 1.

And to justify his presence each of them had to find something to write about or talk about.

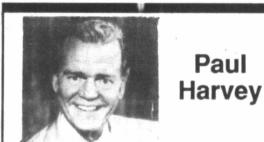
This will help explain much of the nit-picking some days there's just nothing else to pick but nits. Those of us who report news have millions of contributors, many of whom stay awake nights doing fiendish, foolish or heroic things for us to

talk about next morning. But when we obligate ourselves to write a newspaper column or editorial or essay every day, some

of those efforts end up all collar and no beer. Many columnists — Mike Royko, George Will, Bob Green, Louis Rukeyser, Henry Kissinger have written about how difficult it is some days to meet an obligatory deadline.

Some pundits resort to stirring up controversy about such inconsequentials as the Vice President's spelling or Princess Di's dating or whether Nat Cole's daughter should record her own singing on albums featuring her dead dad.

I've been contemplating asking the Los Angeles Times Syndicate to relieve me of three newspaper columns each week because, rereading some, I recognize that only one-in-three is really significant.



During a recent one-week vacation, only one day

It would make more sense, would it not, to write only when we are moved to write, rather than to scrounge for expandable fluff?

Writers of syndicated newspaper columns may be distressed to learn that newspaper editors do not print all of their profound observations anyway. An editor may cull a dozen columns and print

This shop talk is beginning to sound as though Paul Harvey can find nothing else to write about

As a matter of fact, I set aside several subjects of perhaps greater interest because this is the subject that haunted me last week.

was I homesick for my typewriter.

Paul

why headlines, carefully contrived to get your attention, are very often less urgent than they seem. In the days before TV it was radio's responsibility to paint word pictures of parades, demonstra-

And I wanted as soon as convenient to explain

tions, sporting events — wars. I traveled for the St. Louis Star-Times to wherever such news was.

My wife, Angel, remembers that during extem-

poraneous descriptions of political rallies, Mardi Gras and Veiled Prophet Parades, her husband relied on certain words he could say while he was thinking what he should say next. One of the phrases I overworked was, "And in

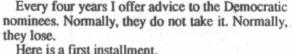
the midst of this milling mass of humanity I see ...' By that time I'd seen something deserving mention.

But Angel insists that sometimes my "milling masses of humanity" were made up of fewer than a

Today's multiplicity of media, competing for ears and eyes and ratings, are similarily susceptible to the magnification of molehills.

So the next time you are exposed to a monthlong to-do about nothing more momentous than Murphy Brown's baby, remember, as Mark Twain is said to have said of the music of Richard Wagner, "It's not nearly so bad as it sounds."

Clinton-Gore: How to win culturally Wisely, the Democratic platform acknowledged



Here is a first installment. By choosing young Al Gore as his running mate,

young Bill Clinton has come up with a goodnews/bad-news parley. The good news for Clinton is that he has made the election a generational one. That is also the bad news: A generational election, involving young Democrats, guarantees it will be about the War for the Culture.

The good news is visible on television: The two candidates are tall, handsome, young, vigorous, idealistic, committed, educated and knowledgeable. The script comes from John Kennedy's 1960 innaugural: "Let the word go forth ... that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans - born in this century, tempered by war ... proud of our ancient heritage....

That image, offered at a time when Americans are dismayed and seeking change, is political poetry. Stated and unstated, it will be the Democratic But, alas for Clinton, this is not just JFK redux.

Kennedy's generation was venerated. They were the guys who won World War II, saved civilization, and rebuilt America. The torch was in good hands. The Clinton-Gore baby boom generation also came of age during a war - Vietnam. Unlike World War II, that war split America - and not into equal halves. The baby boom generation we heard about

were the elites: anti-war, anti-establishment, pessimistic, isolationist, arrogant - and Democrats.

they were "the best educated generation in American history," that they need not "trust anyone over thirty," that drugs and sexual permissiveness were super, that a vote for Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern might coax them "to stay in the system." nor their co-generationists. Polls showed young

Americans more likely than their elders to be prowar and pro-George Wallace.

about the baby boom elites. They have been appreciated for their energy and commitment. They have been scorned fo their values, which are seen as permissive, liberal, sanctimonious and out of touch. Republicans regularly captured the presidency by waging class warfare, linking Democrats to the perceived values of baby boom elitists.

onslaught that will come again?

Ben Wattenberg

They told us - recall the ancient buzz-words - that

The elite activists represented neither country

Since then Americans have been ambivalent

What can Clinton and Gore do about the Values

it. By calling for a "Third Way," renouncing the Democratic Left as well as the Republican Right, it... showed that the new Democratics finally got it. But at the first Clinton-Gore press conference,

Clinton was asked about Republican charges that he and Gore were liberals and vulnerable on values.Bristling, and trivializing it, Clinton said, sure, that's what Republicans always do, trot out the Lword and Values whenever they're losing. Of course, Republicans trot it out every four

years. But it works because it resonates with a generally wise electorate. They know that the L and V words are at the core of America's biggest problems.

Consider the tortured web of domestic issues. The liberal assault on the criminal code eroded the odds that "crime does not pay," thereby increasing crime. The erosion of marital values led to more out-of-wedlock birth and more single-parent households. That yielded more welfare, more poverty, more crime, worse education – and more taxes and bigger deficits. Liberals say that's all demagoguery, that we need better programs. Perhaps. But you never get the

programs right until you get the values right. The right answer on the L and V words for Clinton and Gore is this: "Well, yes, many Democrats did indeed have some real problems on those issues. But not us. Not now. Not anymore. We understand."

Will the voters believe that? The campaign is a marathon, not a sprint. Sooner or later, a lot comes out, often reflexively. It will be credible only if the candi-Two strategies are available: Acknowledge it or triv- dates believe it. If they do, they may win, to the glory ialize it. Pick the wrong strategy, and lose the election. of their party, their country and their generation.

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Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

Bad breath may mean bad news elsewhere

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Halitosis," written by a woman who brushed her teeth, flossed and gargled daily, and still no one wanted to kiss her, prompts this letter: I, too, had this problem. I tried everything, plus chewing gum and breath

mints, but nothing helped. I later discovered that I had infected sinuses, and the constant drip down my throat caused me to have a chronic bad taste in my mouth. I was also told by a few kind friends that my breath was "strong." I finally took the hint and went to my dentist, who checked my teeth and sent me to a physician.

FOREVER GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: You were indeed fortunate. Masking one's halitosis, which is often a symptom of a serious problem, only delays searching for the cause.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the woman who complained about chronic halitosis was right on the button. My dentist sent me to a specialist, who sent me to another specialist who dealt with stomach disorders. I was told, after numerous tests, I needed colon surgery. That operation confirmed that "something" was seriously wrong. It was cancer, which they said they caught in time. Praise the Lord! That was five years ago, and I'm still here. Please warn your readers.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been receiving all kinds of books, which I did not order, from a certain publishing house. This started about two years ago, after I had ordered two books for my grandchildren.

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Big and Little trek to Grand Canyon

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Devin Lemons didn't know where he was going until he was almost there. He'd ridden 17 long highway hours with stops at the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and Meteor Crater until finally reaching the Grand Canyon of

Lemons, his volunteer "Big Brother" Rodney Kline and Chris Miller, Kline's nephew of Patton, Pa. made a camping trip to the Arizona canyon country July 3 - 6.

Kline and Lemons, who have been paired for a year as "big" and ers/Big Sisters program, made this trek part of their time together.

a big picture somebody painted. It was kinda scary at first," Lemons said. He seemed a little awestruck by the sight.

"It was beautiful," Miller, 14,

plane ride over the canyon.

national forest. Then we got to the canyon. I thought it was a long

way down. I thought it was just they tell you in Big Brothers is beautiful," Lemons said.

From the air, the group could see branches of the Grand Canyon, the Colorado River, the Little Colorado River, rapids and

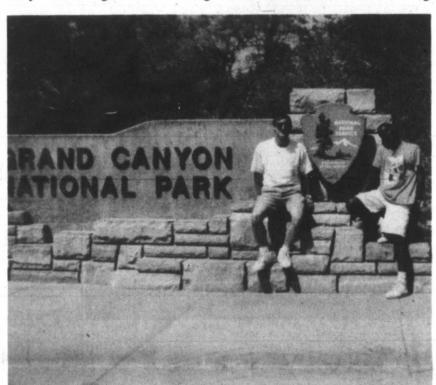
On July 5, Kline, Lemons and Miller hiked two and a half hours on a swichback trail into the Grand Canyon. Coming up was a four hour sweat, but, as Lemons said, they were faster than the mule train.

Kline decided to surprise 13 year old Lemons with their final destination. The pair planned for the trip for six months without "little" brothers in the Big Broth- Lemons knowing where they were going. It was okay by him.

To raise money for the trek, We got up there. It looked like Kline and Lemons made and sold picnic tables. Together they estimated material costs, designed the method of construction, figured time needed for construction and developed marketing strategies.

"They're good tables. This was The trio tried a 45-minute air- something fairly easy and I figured they would sell. It took a lot "First we went through a of thought to figure out something that would sell," Kline said.

He continued, "Another thing



Rodney Kline, left, and Devin Lemons take a break at the entrance of Grand Canyon National Park.

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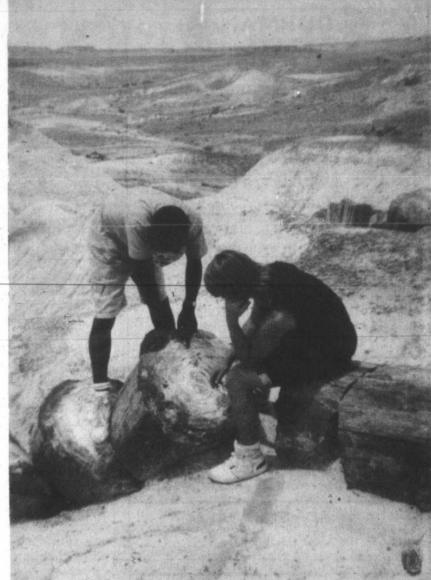
'Don't be a Santa Claus. Don't just take your "little" and spent a lot of money on them.' So instead of spending money, we made a little money,

"I learned how to use more power tools safely. It takes time... You can't rush into building anything. You have to figure out how to take out of the price of each table enough for the next table and you have to have fun doing it, because if you're not having fun it's not gonna work out," Lemons said.

Kline has brought other family members into his big/little relationship with Lemons. Miller, who is spending two months with his uncle, has become friends with Lemons. They talk on the phone a lot, the boys said laughing. Lemons has introduced Miller to

The goal of the Big Brother/Big Sister program is to provide adult role models and companionship for children of single parent homes. Kline, an air traffic controller at Amarillo International Airport, has been paired with the eighth grade student for about a year.

"We get together more than normal for Big Brothers - we definitely get together more than is required. It's always more than three hours," Kline said. "For me, it's being able to spend some time with Devin. I'm an active person and I like to get out and do things," Kline explained. "Like this trip to the Grand Canyon - a lot of kids wouldn't appreciate it. I'm single and I like to use up my time somewhere and Devin Church of Christ, is enthusiastic far away places," he said.



Devin Lemons, left, and Chris Miller investigate a petrified tree in the Petrified Forest.

is real easy to get along with."

Lemons, who loves sports, sings group of Mary Ellen and Harvester

about his relationship with Kline.

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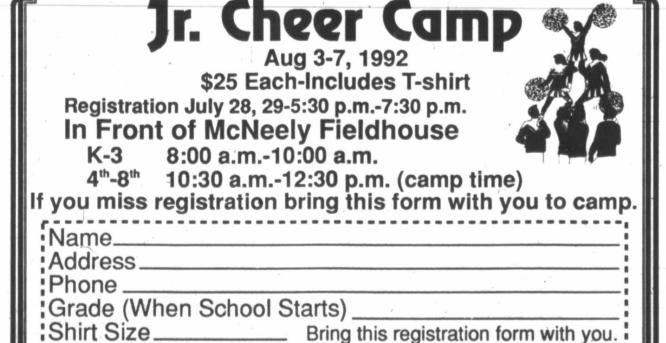
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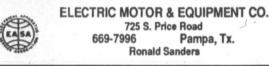
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Religion

Retreat a place to pray

By ARMANDO RIOS JR. San Angelo Standard-Times

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CHRISTOVAL (AP) - Mount Carmel Hermitage south of Christoval has seen many improvements in the year it has been in existence, evident by the work visible from the path visitors take from the parking area to the chapel.

In addition to all the work, the main purpose of the hermitage - prayer still takes up the major portion of each day for the Rev. Fabian Rosette.

The hermitage's peace and quiet is quickly evident. Birds chirp, an occasional insect makes its presence known. Brother Andrew, Rosette's dog, announces every visitor.

The main purpose of the hermitage is "Holiness, to be holy," Rosette said. "The main purpose of the hermitage, more than anything, is to live

the first commandment," he said. "Have you ever heard people speaking of the first commandment. You should love your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind. That is the purpose of the hermitage: to glorify God. And, by glorifying God, a person also finds within self a place to come as close to God as he can."

Outside the chapel stands a small bell that visitors ring to alert Rosette that he has company. If he can't hear it, his dog lets him know someone is ringing it.

Last year about this time, only the small "cell" where Rosette lives had been completed. The chapel and guesthouse were nearing completion. On July 1, 1991, Bishop Michael

Pfeifer, leader of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, blessed the hermitage. Now, a wall encloses most of the land except for the chapel and guest-

house. Behind the wooden wall are Rosette's cell and a small common hermitage, which will hold an office, The people of Christoval - a

town 14 miles south of San Angelo - have been wonderful to him, Rosette said. In addition, people have come from all across West Texas to bring items and donations.

The hermitage, which he said was a place for prayer, has received considerable media attention.

Rosette can be found wearing his order's brown habit. For the same reason, he has shaved his head as many hermits and monks do - a sign of consecration to God as St. Paul demonstrated - Rosette said.

'Also it is very practical here, you don't have to worry about combing your hair and everytime you take your hood on and off you don't have to worry about your hair," he said. "The same thing with the beard, you are not wasting time shaving.'

One remarkable gift has been the generosity of West Texans who have come from as far as Lubbock to see what they can do for him, Rosette said. A woman from the Abilene area came to see what she could do, and the next day workers arrived to build the fence, he said.

Another day, a San Angelo family arrived and built the sidewalk.

Rosette continues to plan the future of the hermitage. He gestures to where a parlor will be built - a parlor where he can greet visitors.

"I want the place to inspire," Rosette said. "I want the place to be something that is different.

Freedom Day proclaimed



President George Bush waves to the crowd in front of Three Saints Russian Orthodox Church in Garfield, N.J., this week. Bush was there to proclaim National Freedom Day. On podium at left is N.J. State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco.

First United Methodist sets revival

kitchen, dining room and work areas. Church of Pampa has scheduled a Church in Tuscola. Along with his organizations. 7:30 p.m. each evening on the also a staff therapist at Pastoral First United Methodist Church in lard streets.

The Rev. James Martin will lead Philip Putnam will lead the children's ministry.

tent revival for Aug. 2-5 from 5 to pastoral duties in Tuscola, he is church grounds at Foster and Bal- Care and Counseling Center in Abilene.

Johnny Ray Watson is a native of the revival and Johnny Ray Watson Lorenzo and resides in Corona, book. will lead the singing. Heath White- Calif. He has been involved with head will be the youth leader and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the Professional Athletes Outreach, Prison Fellowship, The Rev. James Martin is pastor the America for Jesus rallies and

The First United Methodist of Tuscola United Methodist numerous churches and smaller

Whitehead is the youth director at Slaton. He is involved in campus ministry at the Wesley Foundation at Texas Tech University in Lub-

Putnam will conduct the Biblelympics for the children's ministry. A nursery will be available. For more information, call the church office at 669-7411.

Religion roundup

religious faith "has deep roots" and spiritually oriented person." he is strongly committed to family values, says his former pastor in Little Rock, Ark.

"It's inevitable that his faith would have some impact on the decisions he might make and the leadership he would give," says the Rev. Brian Harbour, pastor for five years of Little Rock's Immanuel Baptist Church, to which Clinton belongs.

Of Clinton's concern for education, Harbour, now pastor in a Dallas suburb, said: "He believed everybody should have the opportunity to develop to the greatest potential God has given them." Both Clinton and his running

mate Al Gore are Southern Baptists. tist Church in Crystal City, Va., until he

DALLAS (AP) - Democratic retired a year ago, the Rev. Jack Turn- cratic platform distorts "the issue of presidential candidate Bill Clinton's er, said Gore is a "theologically based,

"His concern for environmental and international issues comes from his spiritual concern for the human race."

EISENACH, Germany (AP) – Ira A. Lipman of Memphis, Tenn., chairmanfounder of a firm providing security services, Guardsmark, Inc., and long active in fostering interfaith understanding, was elected vice president of the board of the International Council of Christians and Jews at its annual meeting here.

He becomes the highest ranking American official of the organization which includes cooperating councils in 22 countries, including the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pres-Gore's pastor at Mount Vernon Bapident of the Catholic Educational Association says the 1992 Demo-

full and fair school choice" and indulges in "political opportunism."

Sister Catherine T. McNamee says in a letter to the Democratic National Committee that the "platform writers place no value on the rights of millions of parents and students to choose schools."

She says the platform committee claims recent legislative proposals to "provide low- and moderateincome families with school choice would 'bankrupt the public school system - the bedrock of democracy through private school vouchers'.

Crossing borders extensive activity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping denominational borders has become a Christian habit, a sort of roundabout ecumenical blending process. Recent findings show a lot of it goes on nowadays.

About a fourth of present-day church members have switched denominations at least once from were raised, says the Princeton Religion Research Center.

It also reports these other trends:

· A gradual increase to 58 percent in adults saying religion is "very important" to them, up from 53 percent in 1987. Another 29 percent term it "fairly important."

· A "religion index," a combined measurement of key attitudes and practices included to determine plus or minus 3 percent. the overall vigor of religion in America, has halted a long-term

decline and started edging upward. Christian religious preference, such as whether persons are Protestant or Roman Catholic, no longer seems to have much bearing on whether

they're Democrats or Republicans. Protestants just a jot more likely to into the typical categories. be Republicans.

the Bible is God's actual, word-for- most likely to receive those who word composition, to be taken liter- switched, followed by Methodists, ally as fact - has declined steeply Southern Baptists and Presbyteri-

It used to be the predominant view of Americans, held by 65 percent of them as recently as 1963. But now only 32 percent regard the Bible as coming verbatim from

Nevertheless, most still hold the Bible conveys God's inspired truth, although the prevalent view is that not all accounts should be interpreted literally.

These and other religious tenthe denomination in which they dencies, based on surveys by the Gallup organization, are summarized in recent issues of the research center's Emerging Trends.

On the denomination-hopping phenomena, a national sample of ,002 adults surveyed in April found that 23 percent have switched from one denomination to another at

The possible margin of error was

Overall, the crisscrossing seems numerically to benefit Protestants, since 81 percent of those who switched ended up in Protestant churches, while only 9 percent had moved into Roman Catholic churches.

Another 10 percent had become Eastern Orthodox, Mormon, Jewish Catholics are only a tiny bit or mainly some "other," meaning a more likely to be Democrats and variety of movements that don't fit

Among Protestants, the smaller, • Biblical literalism - belief that more conservative groups were the

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WALNUT COVE

Every artist

wants to leave

a legacy, Andrew.

ARLO & JANIS







Or at least until the next time they paint the boys' restroom.

By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson



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By Howie Schneider







AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're involved in something today that requires a substantial output of cash, don't be too willing to believe everything you hear. Naivete could be

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a present involvement is predicated upon a purely

materialistic motive, it might not live up to your expectations. It's best you reexamine the reason for your mode of behavior. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not get

into a finger-pointing contest with asso-

ciates today regarding who is right or

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Political in-

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Don't be jockeyed into a position where

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change

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expensive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're counting on to help you conclude a complicated matter might prove to be unreliable at this time. Have a back-up plan ready, just in case. ARIES (March 21-April 19) An assign-

ment you've been neglecting might become a thorn in your side today. Don't waste more time making excuses. Do what needs doing as promptly and effectively as possible. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually, you're a good manager of your resources, but today your extravagant

whims might dominate your prudent inclinations. Some form of loss is GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're not organized and persistent today, objec-

tives you're anxious to achieve might not be realized. It's imperative you finish what you start. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful

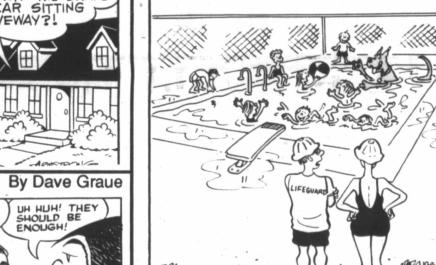
what you say about others today, even those who may deserve a tongue-lashing. Your remarks could make you look bad instead of the wrongdoer





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"I know dogs aren't allowed, but he doesn't think he's a dog; and I'm not going to argue with him.'







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By Dick Cavalli MOTHER LOVE SOMETIMES EXPRESSES ITSELF IN STRANGE WAYS.

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I'M SORRY M'LORD! SHE...

By Bruce Beattie

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When my hands are in water a long time they get wrinkled. Why do fish stay smooth?"

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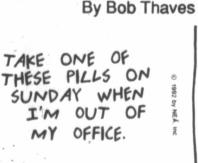
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FRANK AND ERNEST





PEANUTS

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By Mark Spencer





Cubs take faithful fans on big bandwagon ride

I have never claimed to be on the Chicago Cubs bandwagon. In fact, I'm hoping it will veer into a ditch, explode and burn like millions of \$1 bills.

It seems that's all the Cubs care about after they successfully blocked National League realignment yesterday in a Chicago courtroom. Boy am I glad I have never been swept up in Cubmania.

Unlike many, I never saw any common sense in buying \$50 jerseys, \$12 hats and \$100 satin jackets with a red C on them to support a yuppie-fad, perennial loser like Chicago.

You know the type that have succumbed. They've never seen Wrigley Field, but they know every player on the team and swear they can do the best Harry Caray imitation you've ever heard.

For me, there's no common sense in buying their merchandise and none in the organization

In case your unfamiliar with the situation, Fay Vincent ordered the realignment of the National League on July 6 for the 1993 season and the addition of two expansion clubs.

Under his plan, the Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Colorado Rockies would play in the National League West. The Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds would then join the expansion team Florida Marlins in the East.

Vincent argues, in essence, common sense. His plan would put teams in more geographically desirable positions in terms of travel and regional rivalries. It makes economic sense.

But the Baby Bears from the Windy City began to whine as soon as Vincent issued his order.

Cubs officials protested saying the move would destroy their traditional rivalries with the New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Never mind, I suppose, that Vincent kept the Cubs biggest rivalry with the St. Louis Cardinals in tact.

The Cubs filed their lawsuit challenging Vincent's "in the best interest of baseball" clause July 7, and the verdict supporting the Cubs' position was handed down

"While the matter is not yet fully resolved, the action today was a good thing for Chicago, the Cubs, their fans and the game of baseball," the Cubs said in a statement. "Cub hockey," I say in my statement.

This move by the Cubs seems done with tongue firmly planted in pocketbook.

The Cubs' brass in the front office say that to move the Cubs to the West would destroy several rivalries with teams in the East.

But it's almost nauseating how badly cloaked the intentions of the Cubs are. The only thing the Cubs are protecting is their own pocketbook.

The Mother Bear of the Cubs organization, as you probably know, is the Tribune Co. It owns the team and the team's network, superstation WGN. The front office preaches security for baseball's tra-

ditions. The Tribune Co. decries the probable loss of revenue and ratings from later West Coast starting The motivation for this lawsuit seems clear to me,

and it's planted deep inside our aforementioned fanatical fans. The Cubs preach love of game, play for love of

money and tuck it all inside the love for the team by countless fans on the top row of the bandwagon. If only the wagon's direction would make a

180-degree turn from its Eastbound thinking and head towards some sense. At least, the Cubs should stop trying to pawn their objections off as being for the good of baseball.

Go West young Cubs.

SUMMER OLYMPICS



A giant mechanical Hercules is wheeled out during Thursday's rehearsal for Saturday's opening ceremony of the XXV Summer Olympic Games at the Olympic Stadium in Barcelona.

USA soccer kicks Games into action

The Summer Olympics in 1989. begin for American soccer revved up and raring to go.

The United States was bank- as a nation at Barcelona. ing on experience, talent and a little Olympic-type courtesy from its powerful Italian opponents as it got the games' soccer tournament rolling one day before opening ceremonies.

"Hopefully, they'll be friendly with us because we really want to be friendly with them," U.S. coach Lothar Osiander said.

The U.S. basketball team was due into Barcelona on Friday night from Monte Carlo, where it beat the French 111-71, then tested itself in a contentious, trash-talkin' intrasquad game.

"It might be the only competition we'get all summer," Michael Jordan said.

the pity for poor Angola, the teams. United States' first opponent on Sunday.

Barkley said.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Thursday he's ready to seek re-election when his term expires next year. The surprise announcement came at the end of the International Olympic Committee session.

with a standing ovation for U.N. sanctions. Samaranch, 72, who has been

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) was re-elected by affirmation

The Games are not without players Friday as Barcelona ominous political overtones. braces for the arrival of the On Thursday, the IOC formal-Dream Team, rambunctious, ly ratified a United Nations ban on Yugoslavia competing

> It may send athletes and they may compete as individuals, but there will be no Yugoslavian flag or anthem here. Yugoslavia is under U.N. sanctions for its part in a civil war in its former republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"We were fighting for complete participation, but this is a half victory," Hungarian IOC executive board member Pal Schmitt said.

Also, the IOC said it will recognize a team from Bosnia-Herzegovina, and it would allow another Yugoslav republic, Macedonia, to compete without a flag or anthem. The IOC already recognized Croatia They're cocky, and more's and Slovenia as independent

Because of the decision limiting Yugoslavia's presence "I'm ready to play some here, replacements had to be serious basketball," Charles found in several team sports. Replacing Yugoslavia in water polo will be Czechoslovakia, in men's handball Iceland, in women's handball Norway, and in women's basketball Italy.

Its once powerful men's basketball team was not allowed to play in the Olympic qualify-The members responded ing tournament because of the

IOC president since 1980. He OLYMPIC SCHEDULE, p. 10

Astros sold for a reported \$100

sell the team to Drayton McLane Jr., a end of October.

Texas businessman. "They've reached an agreement," Astros spokesman Tyler Barnes said Thursday.

No financial terms were disclosed, but a news conference was scheduled Astrodome.

The sale must be approved by 75 percent of the National League owners said. and a majority of the American League club owners.

McLane is the second-largest stockholder in Arkansas-based Wal-Mart Corp. and president of McLane Co., a food distribution business.

McMullen, who attended a benefit to pay more than \$100 million for refused to buy them.

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros hosted by the Astros'-wives Thursday the team, the Astrodome lease and owner John McMullen has agreed to night, said the deal would close at the other assets. McMullen bought the looks forward to meeting with

> "It's a sad moment, in a way, but 1979. I've done the right thing," he said. "After all, I spent 14 years building this place up, and it's beautiful, and I hate to leave.'

Striking the deal "was very simple. for 1:30 p.m. today at the Drayton McLane and I met privately, we did the deal alone," McMullen

> "My position was, 'Look, a person like McLane isn't going to come along every day, and I just felt that it was in ton to have a first-class owner.

team for about \$18 million in McLane.

answer is no. Could I have made a lot Howe said. more if I had stayed in here for another four or five years? The answer is yes," McMullen said.

and while the two of us were together, the Houston Sports Association, said going to miss him, believe it or shareholders have agreed in principle not. to sell McLane the Astros ballclub and HSA's lease on the Harris County- for McLane Co. Inc., would not conowned Astrodome.

the interest of the team ... and of Hous- wanted McLane to buy some of HSA's row.' three hotels, they were not included in

"Now we'll find out exactly what "Did I get maximum dollars? The direction we're going to be going,"

"I have no problem with John (McMullen). He's done a good job, as far as I'm concerned. He's Ethan Cartwright, a spokesman for always tried to win. And we're

Christi Lucksinger, a spokeswoman firm or discuss the agreement except McMullen said although he also had to say, "We'll talk about it tomor-

McLane was in his office but Reports said McLane was willing the deal, reportedly because McLane was unavailable for comment, she said.

Home runs boost

Guzman stopped his three-game losing ken hit an RBI groundout. streak Thursday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2.

Baltimore's first three batters pro-Downing quickly wiped out that deficit to help the Rangers to only their third victory in nine games.

Both homers came off Ben McDonald (9-7), who pitched a two-hit shutout against Texas on Saturday. McDonald has given up a major league-high 25 homers.

Guzman (8-8) allowed two runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings for his first double play. victory since June 27. Edwin Nunez pitched 2 2-3 scoreless innings, and Jeff Russell got three outs for his 24th save.

straight, couldn't do anything after the Wednesday when he was hit by a car.

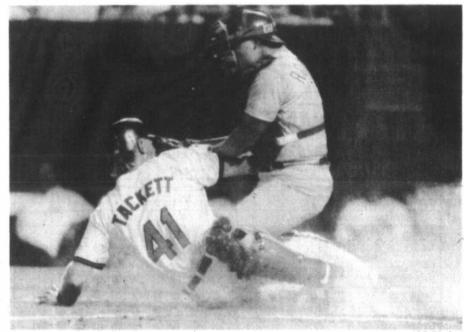
BALTIMORE (AP) - Jeff Huson and first, when Brady Anderson doubled, Brian Downing homered, and Jose Mike Devereaux tripled and Cal Rip-

Huson tied the score with a two-run homer in the second, and Downing put Texas ahead with a solo homer in the duced a 2-0 lead, but Huson and third, his fourth homer in his last six hits.

Baltimore loaded-the bases with no outs in the fourth, but Bill Ripken hit into a forceout at the plate and Jeff Tackett bounced into a double play.

Juan Gonzalez singled and scored on a double by Ivan Rodriguez in the sixth. Baltimore loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the inning, but Nunez got Bill Ripken to hit into a

The game was played hours after the Orioles learned that Sam Hulett, the 6year-old son of utility infielder Tim Baltimore, which has lost three Hulett, died from injuries sustained



Baltimore's Jeff Tackett tries to slide under Texas' Ivan

Rodriguez Thursday in Baltimore. Minister indicted for perjury in Tyson case

Mavs make move up front DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Roberts was reportedly seeking a Mavericks took a huge step toward deal that would pay him about \$3 strengthening their front line Thurs- million a year. day, signing restricted free agent

The offer sheet agreement, however, gives Orlando 15 days to Shaquille O'Neal during the NBA match Dallas' terms for the 7-foot draft last month, making the move 295-pound center.

Magic to a five-year deal.

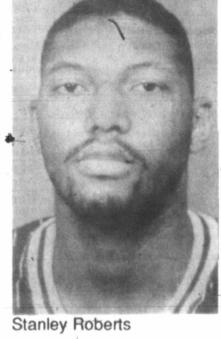
"We believe this will be a great fans," Mavericks general manager center of the future," Sonju said. some nice young players, but we did Mavericks makes so much sense.' have a need in the middle. We feel

young centers in the NBA. Financial terms of the offer, which on .529 shooting. He averaged 6.1 includes a no-trade provision in the rebounds and 1.5 blocked shots in first year, were not disclosed. But 20.1 minutes for the Magic.

The Mavericks were reportedly Stanley Roberts of the Orlando offering Roberts about \$2 million per season. Orlando selected LSU center

for Roberts more feasible. "Stanley played well last year, but opportunity for Stanley and our he believes Shaquille is Orlando's

Norm Sonju said. "We have acquired "That's why the fit of Stanley and the Roberts, 22, was chosen to the Stanley is one of the most promising NBA's All-Rookie second-team last season after averaging 10.4 points



head of the nation's largest black faces four more trials in the allegedly told him his daughter Baptist denomination was indicted case. Thursday for allegedly lying when he denied offering up to \$1 million to try to stop Mike Tyson's trial on a Tyson case. Tyson, 25, was convictrape charge.

of perjury.

The indictment said the head denomination in the nation lied trial of Edmund Reggie, the new against Tyson. father-in-law of Sen. Edward

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - The in the trial in Lafayette. He last Dec. 30, when Jemison

During cross examination, Jemison testified about his role in the lion. The Rev. T.J. Jemison of Baton deviate conduct in an attack against said: Rouge, La., president of the Desiree Washington, 18, a contes-U.S.A., was accused of one count pageant. Tyson is serving a six-year

of the third-largest Protestant denied offering up to \$1 million to clear." Donald Washington, the contestant's when he testified June 18 in the father, if she agreed not to testify

The indictment said Jemison money. Kennedy, D-Mass. Jemison was offered money to Washington on a character witness for Reggie, several occasions. It specifically who was acquitted of bank fraud cited a telephone conversation of rape," Jemison said.

should accept \$500,000 to \$900,000 and possibly \$1 mil-

In the conversation, as quoted in ed Feb. 10 of rape and criminal the indictment, Jemison allegedly

"If I could be Desiree for a National Baptist Convention tant in the Miss Black America minute I, I'd be most happy to accept an offer of say, between five hundred, nine hundred thousand and The indictment alleged Jemison get it over with and get my name

> At another point, Jemison says that if Tyson was found innocent, Washington wouldn't have any

"He could be set free like most men are when it comes to a matter By The Associated Press

The two-time AFC champion Buffalo Bills opened training camp Thursday without four starters from the team that lost the Super Bowl, and waived starting strong safety Leonard Smith after he failed his physi-

Smith was unable to play in the Super Bowl because of a knee infection and his recovery has been slow. But he was surprised by his own departure.

"I felt like I would still be a part of the team and rehab during the year and see what happened later and then continue playing," Smith said as he left camp. "They don't feel that they want to go that way so their option is to release me.

Coach Marv Levy said the Bills couldn't wait.

"It just appeared that it would be awhile and we feel that we're better off to committing ourselves to the new young prospects," Levy said.

Levy said last year's firstround draft choice, Henry Jones, and veteran Dwight Drane would compete for Smith's slot.

The Bills acquired Smith, 31, in a trade from Phoenix in 1988. The Cardinals made Smith a firstround draft pick out of McNeese State in 1983. Smith led the Bills with 99 tackles in 1989 and was third with 98 in 1990.

No-shows Thursday at camp Bennett, tight end Keith McK- workouts and meetings.

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Tim-

suggested after a first-round 70 in

"If I'd done that on the third

control of the top spot and

dropped her one behind a group

of five tied for the lead in the

Patty Sheehan, Muffin Spencer-

Devlin, Donna Andrews, Nancy

Ramsbottom and Tracy Kerdyk

shared the overnight lead at 69

when darkness halted play Thurs-

156 were stranded on the rain-

derstorm caused a 3-hour, 58- her.

They were set to return shortly

after daylight Friday, complete

their first rounds and – weather

permitting – go immediately into

the second round. There was no

assurance the weather would per-

Sheehan, three times a run-

U.S. Golf Association would be

winner, predicted the sponsoring 17th.

1992 SUMMER

OLYMPIC GAMES

ers were in the forecast.

Sixty-six players in the field of behind.

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the U.S. Women's Open.

it's a gag at the end."

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Date - July/August

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Badminton

Baseball

Boxing

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Diving

Equestrian

Gymnastics

Field Hockey

Modern Pentathlon

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Roller Hockey

Rowing

Shooting

Soccer

Swimming

Table Tennis

Taekwondo

Tennis

Volleyball

Wrestling

ater Polo

Synchronized Swimming

Handball

Judo

Fencing

Basketball

Canow/Kayak

Opening Ceremonies

Athletics (Track and Field)



The jerseys of Detroit's Mike Utley and Eric Andolsek hang in their lockers Thursday at the Pontiac Silverdome in Michigan. Detroit Coach Wayne Fontes said he was leaving the jerseys in remembrance of Utley whose career ended because of injury last season and Andolsek who was killed last month after being hit by a truck.

eller, cornerback Kirby Jackson Marvcus Patton.

Giants -

Ten-time Pro Bowl linebacker in Fredonia, N.Y., were four Lawrence Taylor showed up at starters from the squad that lost the New York Giants' training the Super Bowl to Washington: camp at Madison, N.J., after his 12th NFL season. He has Pro Bowl linebacker Cornelius missing the first four days of hinted that he is close to calling

said after gaining a share of the

top spot with birdies on three of

Mochrie, who won the Dinah

fairway bunker and she had to

three, she three-putted, leaving

her first putt some 12 feet short

The double bogey left her one

But she was not alone in letting

Andrews, 25, not yet a winner

in three seasons on the LPGA

twitch with the putter and a brush

shots on the 17th hole.

with the rule book cost her two

Andrews went 4-under par and

three-foot birdie putt on the 15th

and was looking at sole control of

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Tour, broke into tears after a little

After reaching the green in

play back to the fairway.

on the extremely wet green.

ing is everything, Dottie Mochrie finish Saturday morning," she tapped the ball.

hole, 70 would have been a great won't finish Friday, and I'll be strokes on the hole.

A three-putt double bogey on Shore title earlier this season, was

the final hole at the storm-rav- a single stroke off the lead and

aged Oakmont Country Club tied with Pam Wright of Scotland

soaked course after a severe thun- a potential lead get away from

mit, however. More thundershow- two ahead of the field with a

nerup in this event but not yet a the lead when she went to the life."

As a signed veteran, Taylor and defensive end Leon Seals. can be fined up to \$1,500 for Also without contracts were each day of training camp Ken Davis, Mike Lodish and missed. The Giants traditionally have enforced the fine, but traditionally reports late, refuse to comment.

> Taylor wasn't ready to talk about his absence.

"No guys, I said tomorrow," said Taylor, 33, who is entering

"I'll have to come out late and toward the hole, inadvertently forced him to struggle for par.

She backed away, then played

She completed her round with a

ever, David Eger, the USGA's ment.

par on the 18th and went into

scorer's tent with what she

When she did, Eger told her she

was subject to two penalties, each

of one stroke, one for the ball

moving while she was at address,

the other for failing to replace the

Friend leads in New England

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - PGA

Tour rookie Bob Friend came

roaring out of Arnold Palmer

country Thursday to take the first-

round lead in the \$1 million New

The Pittsburgh native had

seven birdies in a round of 64

over the par-71, 7,110-yard Pleas-

He credited a revamped putting

With her ball frozen against the both the PGA and European on to win the tournament, The

By The Associated Press All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0, 14 innings

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ant Valley Country Club course.

England Classic.

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New York Boston

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Thursday's Games

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California

Seattle

Detroit

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thought was a 3-under-par 68.

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the last five holes. "A lot of us out the hole, taking two more

Mochrie, however, was one in Director of Rules and Competi-

front of the field going to the 18th tion, asked her to describe her

tee. A sweeping hook found a actions on the 17th.

Taylor didn't attend any of the Giants' off-season meetings and his absence at the start of training camp wasn't surprising. He although last year he was in by surgery June 12 to eliminate an the end of the opening day.

Bears

Rookie Phil Mickelson, still try-

ing to make his first cut as a pro-

fessional as a sterling amateur

Play was suspended late Thurs-

day afternoon, marking the 13th

consecutive week that foul weath-

Three others were bunched

with the left-handed Mickelson at

66: Steve Elkington, the reigning

Tournament of Champions win-

ner; Ted Schulz, one of the best

all-around drivers on tour, and

Yoshinori Kaneko, who has had a

successful year on the Japanese

Over two dozen players broke

par as rain made greens receptive

to iron shots directed at the flags.

As so often happens on tour,

those with earlier tee times were

better off than golfers playing in

the afternoon, when a helpful

drizzle turned into an annoying

Friend, who teed off at 8:42

a.m., matched the tournament's

first-round record set in 1977 by

Fred Marti, who followed it with

a fat 80 and wound up earning

\$400 for the tournament. Bruce

Fleisher, an unknown club profes-

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Major League Baseball

Coach Mike Ditka, fed up with defensive lineman William "Refrigerator" Perry's perennial weight problems, said Thurs- successful.

day it might be time for a trade. Ditka said Perry, who is

unsigned, won't take the field in training camp at Platteville, Wis., unless he passes a physical, a stress test and a running test. If he fails, Ditka said, the Bears probably will try to get him in shape without putting him on the field.

"What it comes down to is whether it's time to trade him or what. We can't trade someone until we sign him. It's very hard," Ditka said. "I don't know what else we can do. It wouldn't make sense to keep a spot open on the roster and not trade him.'

Bengals

Linebacker Alfred Williams wants a third medical opinion on whether he should undergo a second operation for an irregular heartbeat.

"This is my heart and my body, and if I have to go through (surgery) again, I want to make sure I've considered all the options so it'll be done right this time," he said. "But I also know that this is a serious deficit in my football career."

Doctors told Williams, 23, on Monday that he could not be cleared to play because an electrocardiogram indicated he still had the irregular beat, despite extra pathway in the heart that causes it.

Williams, the Bengals' top draft pick last year, could be back on the field in a week to 10 days after another operation, if

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career, shot a 66 and marched right back to the practice range as

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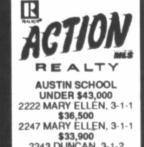
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U.N. effort to reach besieged city of Gorazde falters

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A U.N. attempt to reach the besieged eastern city of Gorazde suffered a seiback today when a small convoy set off a it. land mine and was ordered back to Sarajevo.

U.N. officials said a translator with the three-truck convoy was slightly wounded when an armored personnel carrier escorting the vehicles drove over the mine and it exploded.

aid to Gorazde, but the mission Croats voted on Feb. 29 for inde-

tance - an attempt to show that the 80-day siege could be broken.

Gorazde, the last Bosnian government stronghold in the east, took in thousands of refugees before Serbs fighters surrounded

The Serbs oppose the republic's independence and have captured about two-thirds of Bosnia, mainly northern and eastern lands adjoining Serbia, Montenegro and Serb-held territory in eastern

At least 7,500 people have died The trucks carried some relief since Bosnia's Muslims and

have fled the fighting.

In Sarajevo, sporadic overnight send a plane later in the day to pick up the republic's team to the Barcelona games.

Thursday was generally quiet in the Bosnian capital. But there still was fighting and casualties.

killed Thursday and 20 wounded strategic goal. in a mortar attack on the Vogosca

mainly was of symbolic impor- pendence. Some Bosnian officials neighborhood, the city ambulance many non-Serbs as possible," he vehicle set off the mine. speak of more than 40,000 dead. service said. A French soldier was said, adding that fighting in Sara-About 1.3 million of Bosnia's hurt when his armored personnel prewar population of 4.3 million carrier struck a mine, said a U.N. official.

Margaret Moth, a camerawomsmall-arms fire died down by an for Atlanta-based Cable News daybreak. The International Network, who was shot in the jaw Olympic Committee planned to and seriously wounded by a sniper. CNN Rome bureau chief Mark Dulmage suffered slight wounds.

Maj. Dervo Harbinja of the Bosnian defense forces accused Serbs besieging the capital of Three people were reported unprovoked attacks that had no

"The main aim is to kill as outside the city when the armored them up.

the Serb pounding of Gorazde, about 30 miles southeast of Sara-

"They want to destroy it," he said. "They want to destroy everything that moves. It is hell."

On Wednesday and Thursday, Gorazde's defenders appealed to the world for food and medicine.

The U.N. convoy was dispatched by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. U.N. officials said it had reached

In Croatia, meanwhile, Bosnian jevo also distracts attention from refugees poured into the city of Karlovac in a dusty convoy of hundreds of cars and buses stretching for miles.

Croatian relief officials in Karlovac, about 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, said the convoy was made of 5,700 refugees from Bosanski Novi.

U.N. officials negotiated safe passage for the group through Serb-held territory in Bosnia and Croatia. Germany has agreed to take them in and was sending Serb-held territory seven miles trains on the weekend to pick

Honecker to leave Russia, official says

MOSCOW (AP) - Former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker will leave his diplomatic sanctuary in Russia soon, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

"Honecker will leave Russia for sure," spokesman Sergei Yazstrzhembsky told a news briefing. He refused to give any more

Honecker, 79, is wanted in Germany on manslaughter charges that he issued shoot-to-kill orders to East German border guards. About 200 people died trying to flee the Communist state.

Honecker and his wife, Margot, sought refuge in the Chilean Embassy because Ambassador Clodomiro Almeyda was an old friend to whom Honecker had given asylum after the 1973 right-wing coup in Chile.

Russian authorities have been unable to force Honecker to leave the embassy because it is diplomatic property protected under international treaty.

In Madrid, Spain, Chilean Foreign Minister Enrique Silva said today that "a solution (to the Honecker case) is near" and indicated Honecker would be handed over to German authorities for trial.

Honecker sought refuge in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow in December 1991 to avoid expulsion from the Soviet Union. He was flown to Moscow in March 1991 for unspecified medical care.

James Holger, a special envoy of the Chilean president, has been holding talks with Russian officials in Moscow about Honecker's fate.

The Russian Foreign Ministry statement follows German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's statement Thursday that efforts to return Honecker to Germany for trial may be nearing a successful conclusion.

It remained unclear how or when Honecker would leave Moscow. "It is up to the Chilean side to

take the first step," said Enno Barker, press spokesman for the German Embassy in Moscow. "There are physical realities. Mr. Honecker has to leave the embassy."

Yazstrzhembsky said, "Sufficiently active consultations are continuing to find the final formula for the settlement of this issue.

"I cannot add anything else. ... What I can say, is that this is an issue of the nearest future," he said.

Honecker had sought permission to go to Chile, where his daughter lives. But the Chilean government, under pressure from Germany,

Bombs strike pipeline west of Barcelona

VILAFRANCA DE PENEDES. Spain (AP) - Two small bombs damaged a gas pipeline 37 miles west of Barcelona this morning, one day before the opening of the

Olympic Games, news reports said. The blasts cut gas supplies to Vilafranca but caused no injuries.

A government official in Barcelona confirmed that two explosions hit the Enagas company's Martorell-Tarragona pipeline in Vilafranca de Penedes. But the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no confirmation that bombs were responsi-

The private Europa Press news agency reported that bombs were involved, and that police were examining remnants of the devices. It said officials did not know who planted the bombs.

ETA, the Basque separatist group that has claimed responsibility for more than 700 killings since 1968, has threatened to attack the Olympics and the six-month Expo '92 under way in Seville.

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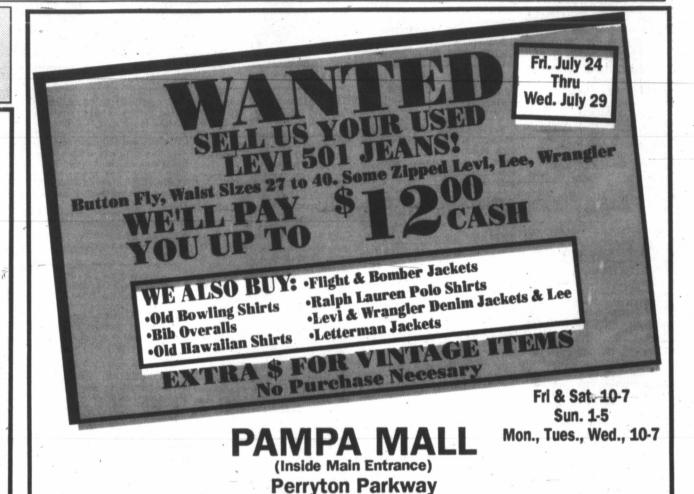
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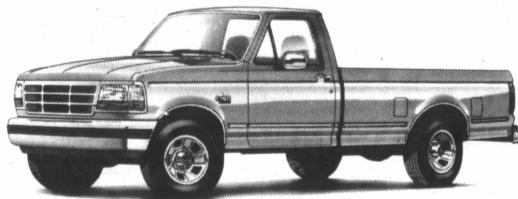
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