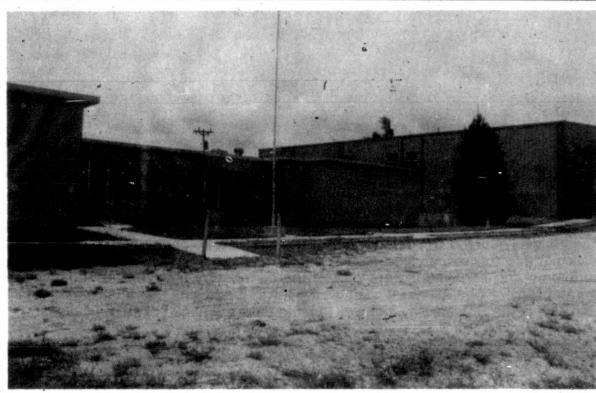
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The Alanreed Independent School District building will not see any students entering its doors this school year.

Alanreed School's doors are locked

ALANREED - The first independent school district in Gray County officially closed its doors earlier this week.

The 10-student district, located in the community of Alanreed, faced a budget crunch which led voters to abolish the school, 38-14, in a Jan. 16 election.

Closing the doors and turning over the keys to Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, an event occurring at 2 p.m. Wednesday, left former AISD Billy Bob Adams feeling "empty."

"I live here and I've been superintendent here for 12 years," Adams said in a telephone interview. "You

The school building, home most recently to 10 students in grades kindergarten through eight, is located in Gray County. However, the Alanreed Independent School District is located half in Gray County and half in Donley County. A personal property inventory was completed Wednesday. It is up to the commissioners courts of Donley and Gray counties to allocate that property between the two.

ena Cartes arrived in Alanreed in 1927. It opinion that most Alanreed residents felt badly about to merge with McLean ISD.

"The end of anything is sad," she said in a telephone interview.

She wants to see the gymnasium used for community projects like the homecoming celebrations which have continued for 57 years.

Carter attended Alanreed School as did her children and grandchildren.

"There's a lot of that around here," she said.

Another Alanreed resident, Burl Stubbs, took a dif-

"I thought it was two years or three overdue," he

A lock and clasp symbolize the closing of the Alanreed School as the district prepares

He explained he knew the effects of Robin Hood firsthand, having lost his job as custodian at Lefors

In a telephone interview, Stubbs noted that Alanreed, population about 100, was once a larger town and was home to a couple of barber shops, a lumber yard and hotel.

He doesn't expect that the school closing will impact the town particularly. It is his opinion that people are much more concerned with "taxes going up and down" than with the school.

- Cheryl Berzanskis

County seeks state control for Lake McClellan area

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

A Texas flag may soon be flying in front of the permit office at Lake McClellan park.

In an apparent effort to obtain more local control over the park, Gray County Commissioners Court on Thursday asked Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy to write a resolution supporting state acquisition of the park.

The resolution, to be presented to Commissioners Court at its July 15 meeting, is expected to assign state Rep. Warren Chisum the responsibility of representing the county in discussions with the state and federal government on transferring ownership of the park from the federal government to the state of Texas.

The U.S. Forest Service has been owner of the park in southern Gray County ever since it officially opened about 50 years ago. The park includes a lake covering 316 surface acres and a concessionaire building.

Kennedy maintained Thursday that the federal government has failed to invest enough money for making improvements needed at the park.

Last month, Gray County commissioners cited concern about the unreliability of federal funding for improvements at Lake McClellan park in voting not to apply to the U.S. Forest Service for a contract making lan park, commissioners discussed personnel matters the county the long-term manager of Lake McClellan relating to management of the park during a one-hour National Grassland Park.

At that same meeting in June, the commissioners decided that the county would continue its management Forest Service time to appoint a long-term manager of

Gray County has held a short-term contract with the Forest Service since Jan. 1, 1992, to serve as manager

Chisum, who appeared at the Commissioners Court meeting on Thursday, said in an interview that Gray County is a political subdivision of the state of Texas. 'so it can deal with the state a lot easier than a federal

Chisum also noted that there are more state grants at Lake McClellan park.

plays a role in management of the park, told commis- labor. sioners that "I'd like to see us (Gray County) hopefully The shelter, which will contain 20 picnic tables, is have a lot of input in the way it (the park) is run if the expected to be completed by the end of the summer.

state did take it (the property)."

The majority of the LMII board of directors of support state ownership of the park under which the county would have control over its management, Mauldin said. If the state assumed ownership of the park, it could either lease the park to Gray County for a long-term period, such as 99 years, or it could give the park to Gray County, he said.

Mauldin, who has played a leading role in the effort to obtain a transfer of ownership of the park from the federal government to the state of Texas, cited frustration over the Forest Service's closing in May of several trails to motorcyclists in the southern and western sections of Lake McClellan park. The trail closings were ordered to protect public safety and wildlife and to curb soil erosion.

"We were afraid that it was just going to lead to more closings and more restrictions" on use of the park, Mauldin said, noting that the federal goals for management of the park have often been in conflict with local goals for management of the park.

Working with the federal government is like working with a herd of elephants that don't want to go where you want them to go," Mauldin said.

In other news on Thursday relating to Lake McClelclosed session in which commissioners also discussed pending claims and litigation.

After the session, Commissioners Court voted to role of the park through Sept. 30 in order to give the employ Vanita Rowland as manager of the park from July 2 through Sept. 30. Rowland will be compensated at a rate of \$1,850 per month, plus \$150 per month to cover vehicular expenses.

Also on Thursday, commissioners:

 Voted to accept the resignation of Jerry Trolin as live-in manager of the park, effective July 16. Trolin has been a live-in manager there since Jan. 1, 1992.

· Approved a \$4,237 increase to the cost-share agreement with the U.S. Forest Service that primarily concerns construction of a family recreation shelter south of the permit office at the park. The increase than federal grants available for funding improvements raises to \$6,500 the total amount of the agreement. The U.S. government will compensate the county in full Sid Mauldin of Pampa, a member of the board of for the cost of materials and supplies used in construcdirectors of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., which tion of the shelter; the county is paying for the cost of

City plans fireworks display Sunday

Pampa and area residents are cerning set-up of the display. invited to attend the city's annual free fireworks display Sunday night at Recreation Park.

The display begins at dusk at approximately 9:30 p.m. and will

last over 20 minutes. Those coming to Recreation Park for the fireworks display should best viewing locations, according to feet of the firing site. Bill Hildebrandt, Director of Com-

munity Services. This year's show includes a new the lake at Recreation Park, Also, the city will once again sell 3-D

defray the cost of the display. The lake will close to boating at 1 p.m. Sunday for safety reasons con- Hildebrandt.

Construction and on-going improvements at Recreation Park have changed the locations available for viewing the display.

This year's launch point for the fireworks will be located between the lake and Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Vehicular and pedestrian traffic will arrive about an hour early for the be restricted within several hundred

The area north of the road that ramp will be closed to through traf- reduce confusion. feature: water-reflected effects off of fic all the way to the fence on the far

north end of the park property. Parking will be noticeably differeffect glasses for \$1 each to help ent from last year due to completion of RV sites, the picnic shelter and the softball complex, according to

Parking will not be allowed in the fields west of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena since vegetation in the that area is not fully developed. Drivers can park close to the

arena, as well as in the field between the arena and Highway 60. Parking also will be available in the two designated lots near the softball com-

The city plans to have additional staff on hand this year to help visileads to the fishing pier and boat tors find the new parking areas and

The shooting of fireworks by the general public at Recreation Park or

any other city park is prohibited. Other events are scheduled to take place at the park throughout the day

- Jeff Carruth

Police kept busy with fights and assaults It was a violent 24 hours for resi- connection with the fight. drinking, according to Lt. Steve

dents and police officers in Pampa.

Two people were arrested for fighting and charged with disorderly aggravated assault and one person duct. was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer.

In the first incident on Thursday, three people were arrested after being found fighting at the intersection of Yeager and Browning. When police arrived at the scene,

they found two subjects fighting in one of the suspects with a board, according to a press release. The board which the suspect was

using as a weapon was a 1x2 and had a 3-inch nail protruding from it, according to the incident report.

Daniel P. Keil, 30, of 401 N. Yea-

ger #9, and Curtis L. Mills, 28, of 402 E. Browning, were arrested and they fell to the ground at which time conduct, one person was arrested for both charged with disorderly con-

Bridgett R. Williams, 28, of 407 E. Browning was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault.

In a separate incident, Pampa Police Sgt. Katie Gerhardt was allegedly injured by Joe Kent elbow as a result of the scuffle. Graves, a resident of 1336 Coffee, after police responded to a report of officers and handcuffed, he was the street and a third subject beating an attempted suicide from a 911

Grave's left wrist and a scuffle Department's holding facility. ensued when they approached him. At the time on the incident, Graves charge of aggravated assault on a was using abusive and profane lan- peace officer. Three people were arrested in guage and had apparently been

As police tried to subdued Graves, Gerhardt broke her finger. Det. Morse Burroughs, who was assisting, cut his hand on a knife which Graves allegedly had in his pocket and Graves cut his chin on the ground. A third patrolman, Jay Lewis, also reported a scraped

After being subdued by police transported by ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated Police officers noticed a cut to and then taken to Pampa Police

Graves was formally arrested on a

- Randal McGavock

Prisoner escapes again, caught again By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK

Staff Writer

For the second time in as many day, the same prisoner of the Wheeler County Jail escaped.

At approximately 10:45 a.m. today, however, he was recaptured after a 10-hour search that led authorities to Tulsa, Okla.

Carl Dale Graham, 23, of Chouteau, Okla., escaped from authorities of the Wheeler County jail late Thursday night as he bent back a section of the jail's duct work and crawled into an empty room. From the empty room, he left through an unlocked door, stole a car and sped out of town, according to Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams.

No one was injured in the breakout and Graham was apparently working alone.

In a previous escape attempt Wednesday night, Graham escaped from the jail's exercise yard by scaling a wall and making his way through barbed-wire. He was arrested just a few minutes later by an offduty sheriff's deputy who observed Graham trying to hitchhike not far from the jail on a street in Wheeler.

Graham was considered dangerous but it was not known if he was armed, according to Adams.

As part of the search, Adams sent descriptions of Graham to area law enforcement authorities as well as law enforcement authorities in surrounding states.

Graham had an 8- to 9-hour lead on authorities, according to Adams, who said jailers did not know he had escaped until this morning. It is jail policy not to physically enter a cell to check on sleeping prisoners, he said.

The car Graham allegedly stole in Wheeler was a 1980s model Chevrolet Chevette. Apparently, he then traveled to Kingfisher, Okla., and replaced the vehicle with a Ford 4x4 truck, which he also allegedly stole.

From Kingfisher, Graham then traveled to Tulsa.

Graham was originally arrested in connection with an armed robbery of a Shamrock service station and charged with aggravated robbery. He was being held in the Wheeler County Jail in lieu of a \$40,000 bond. In addition to the aggravated robbery bond, Graham's bond for the first escape was set at \$25,000.

County delays action on Alanreed property By JOHN McMILLAN

Staff Writer Gray County Commissioners Court voted on Thursday to delay taking action on assignment of ownership on the personal property that

Independent School District. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy plans to arrange for a joint meeting between Gray County Commissioners abolish that school district, the Court and the Donley County Com- buildings of Alanreed ISD were

pose of the personal property, which includes such items as books, desks and typewriters in the school buildings The former Alanreed ISD extended

into Gray and Donley counties. Much of the personal property is expected to be given to McLean was previously owned by Alanreed Independent School District, which

has annexed Alanreed school district. In keeping with the January decision of Alanreed ISD voters to missioners Court to decide how to dis- closed on Wednesday and all of the

real estate was placed in the custody of Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Also on Thursday, Gray County Commissioners Court approved a resolution by Denton County Commissioners Court that urges a return of prayer in public schools.

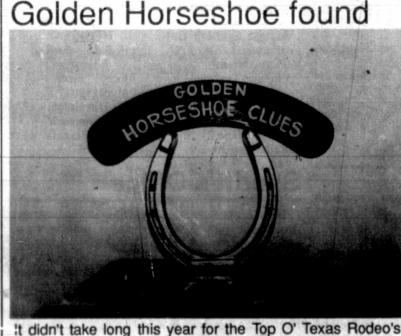
Gray County plans to submit copies of the resolution to the state, the federal government and the West Texas County Judges Association at its meeting next month in

In other news from the meeting on Thursday, county commission-

· Again delayed taking action on whether the county should acquire ownership of the former Capri Theater at Cuyler Street and Francis Avenue.

Kennedy said he has not yet received a reply to his letter to Larry Franklin, chairman of the advisory board to the White Deer Land Museum, asking him if the museum wants to expand its offerings by occupying the former Capri Theater.

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It didn't take long this year for the Top O' Texas Rodeo's Golden Horseshoe to be found. Locating the hidden horseshoe at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Office in the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office were Korri Brown, Michelle Brown, Missy Brown, Jackie Hood and Zachary Hood. Clue #2 was "Dark is my home," The group of finders will receive box seat tickets to all three performances of the rodeo.

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Services tomorrow

KING, Daisy Patrick - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. McLAUGHLIN, Floyd E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

HORTON MARY 'TUCKY' GRAVES

LEFORS - Horton Mary "Tucky" Graves, 85, died Wednesday, June 30, 1993. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with the Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of the Lefors United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lefors, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Graves was born on Aug. 10, 1907, at Lefors. She married Jess L. Graves on April 17, 1934, in Raton, N.M.; he died on Oct. 7, 1966. She had been a resident of Lefors most of her life. She was a member of the Lefors United Methodist Church. She retired from Wright's Fashions in 1983.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Carole and Joe Watson of Lefors; four grandchildren, Michael Watson and Carrie Watson, both of Pampa, Lori Green of Graham, and Jon Watson of Amarillo; eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Blanche Hatcher of Cimarron, N.M.

The family requests memorials be to Lefors United Methodist Church.

DAISY PATRICK KING

Daisy Patrick King, 83, died Thursday, July 1, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Pastor Lonny Robbins of Trinity Fellowship Church of Pampa officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mrs. King was born on Nov. 24, 1909, in Grand Rapids, Mich. She married Reggie W. King on July 6, 1929; he died on July 13, 1976. They moved to Pampa in 1944. They owned and operated Patrick's Cafe in downtown Pampa for more than 40 years, closing the cafe in 1984. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren. Survivors include three

sons, Bill King of Pampa, Richard King of McPherson, Kan., and Jerry King of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Maxine Hatfield of Fritch and Barbara Smith of Altadena, Calif.; two brothers and a sister, Ellis Patrick, Ed Patrick and Dorothy Bloomberg, all of Grand Rapids, Mich.; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association, Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066-2234.

The family will be at 1604 N. Nelson. FLOYD E. McLAUGHLIN

Floyd E. McLaughlin, 90, died June 30, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Elmer McLaughlin, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery at Miami.

Mr. McLaughlin was born Aug. 28, 1902, in Cook County, Texas, and moved to Laketon in a covered wagon in 1915. He married Mary Lucille Christopher at Miami on Sept. 3, 1922. She preceded him in death on July 29, 1977. He was a farmer and served many years on the Gray County Agricultural Soil Conservation Service Committee. He was a former member of the Laketon and Miami School Boards and a former president of the Laketon Wheat Growers Association. He was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Elmer McLaughlin and Ralph McLaughlin, both of Laketon, Wayne McLaughlin of Lufkin and Don McLaughlin of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, Jack McLaughlin of Garden Grove, Calif.; two sisters, Mae Powell of Laketon and Iva Back of Pampa; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

JUANA TAYLOR

LUBBOCK - Juana Taylor, 56, died Wednesday, June 30, 1993, at Lubbock following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, New Deal, with the Rev. Tim Wynn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral

Mrs. Taylor was born on April 29, 1937, in Slaton and moved to New Deal in 1970 from Lubbock. She married Edward Louis Taylor on March 22, 1958, in New Deal. She had been employed by R.C. Taylor Wholesale Inc. for more than 22 years as a bookkeeper. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, New Deal, and was a member of the Bykota Sunday School Class.

Survivors include her husband, Ed; a daughter, Brenda L. Taylor of New Deal; a son, Bryan L. Taylor of New Deal; her mother, Bertie Jewel Phillips of Lubbock; two brothers, C.L. Phillips of New Deal and Claudie Phillips of Pampa; and a granddaughter, RaShonda Taylor of New Deal.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, 3411 73rd St., Lubbock, TX 79423, or the First Baptist Church, New Deal.

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 Marie Jamieson at 669-2945

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Satur-

days at 520 W. Kingsmill. ST. MARK'S CME BREAKFAST

Mark's CME Church is hosting its monthly breakfast on Saturday. The menu includes eggs, sausage, bacon, pancakes, orange juice, coffee and milk. The public is welcome, said the Rev. Merle L. Houska. Donations accepted.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 1

Daniel Patrick Keil, 401 Yeager #9, reported an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The city of Pampa reported possession of marijua-

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief.

Vennette Michele Jernigan, 1237 Duncan, reported violation of a protective order.

Ron Lane Parker, 1105 Terry Rd., reported criminal

William Dale Ford, 603 S. Tignor, reported crimi-

nal trespassing. Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported criminal trespassing.

TODAY, July 2 Katie Gerhardt, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported an aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Arrests THURSDAY, July 1

Daniel P. Keil, 30, 401 N. Yeager #9, was arrested at the intersection of Yeager and Browning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Curtis L. Mills, 28, 402 E. Browning, was arrested at the intersection of Yeager and Browning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Bridgett R. Williams, 26, 407 E. Browning, was arrested at the intersection of Yeager and Browning on a charge of aggravated assault and having eight outstanding warrants.

Roxy Spencer, 35, 504 Maple, was arrested at 1173 Varnon Dr. on charges of possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.), assault with injury and having an out-

standing warrant. Terry Zane Burrows, 26, Panhandle, was arrested in Panhandle for having six outstanding warrants.

TODAY, July 2 Joe Kent Graves, 37, 1336 Coffee #3, was arrested at 1342 Coffee on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, July 1

12:05 a.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a structure fire at 525 Harlem. The fire was caused by an electrical short and caused minor damage to a ceiling joist.

1:47 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1336 Coffee #3.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, July 1

9:42 p.m. — A 1989 Dodge pickup driven by Marvin James Gorden, 47, Sparta, Wis., collided with an unoccupied 1989 Ford van, which then collided with an unoccupied 1983 Mercury Cougar, which then collided with an unoccupied 1986 Ford Ranger in the 800 block of South Hobart. No injuries were reported. Gorden was cited for failure to drive in a single lane.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron86 5/8 dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola43 NC
Pampa.	Enron66 7/8 NC
Wheat2.59	Halliburton
Milo3.73	HealthTrust Inc19 1/2 NC
Com4.35	Ingersoll Rand34 NC
	KNE38 up 1/4
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee49 1/4 up 1/8
which these securities could have	Limited
traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco56 3/4 up 1/4
	Maxus9 NC
Serfco5 1/8 dn 3/8	McDonald's49 1/4 up 1/4
Occidental 20 3/8 NC	Mobil
The following show the prices for	New Atmos28 1/2 up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley27 5/8 dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's
Magellan69.75	Phillips28 1/2 dn 3/8
Puritan	SLB62.7/8 NC
Punun10.33	SPS32 5/8 NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco63 1/8 dn 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart25 1/2 dn 1/4
Amoco55 dn 1/2	
Arco114 1/2 dn 1 1/8	New York Gold387.50
Cabot	Silver4.84
Cabot O&G24 1/8 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude18.45

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Ellen Emma Bronner Tina Michele Lesher Ruby Neoma March-

Debra Ann Williams Lefors Mary Elizabeth Hatfield (extended care)

Miami Florence Dodson Dismissals Pampa Ellenelise Black Teresa Diane Black

Retha June Jordan

Alejandro Recendiz Leticia Recendiz Polly A. West Lefors

Mary Elizabeth Hat-

Perryton Roxie C. Scheeman

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Jonce Clement **Judy Davis**

Dismissals Shamrock No dismissals were reported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

Lingering memories



The early days of the oil boom in Gray County have long been gone, but those who walk out into the countryside may still find reminders of those days when wood structures and equipment were part of the oil industry. Above, this "bull wheel," used in early oil operations, still lies where it was cast aside south of Pampa on the east side of the Bowers City highway to bring back memories of the past times.

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County

Franklin has been out of town, Kennedy noted.

The owner of the property, Cottonwood Cove Investment Corp., has offered to give the property to Gray County if it pays the approximately \$10,000 in outstanding taxes on that property. In addition, Kennedy told Commissioners Court on Thursday that acquisition of the property would require installation of a new roof on the former theater that would cost roughly \$25,000.

The former Capri Theater is 75 feet by 140 feet in dimensions.

· Was told by Kennedy that Southwestern Public Service has

longer being used by SPS, Kennedy

Gray County at the appraised value, Kennedy said. No appraisal has been made yet this year, he said. Gray County plans to use the

property to store county government records and seized property, including vehicles, for the sheriff's office. · Rejected both bids for the purchase of four used vehicles from the

Gray County Sheriff's Office. Gray Courty Sheriff Randy Stubblefield recommended that the bids be rejected because the prices offered Credit Auto Sales of Pampa and Al Bennett of Pampa. · Presented County Auditor A.C.

Ballard. The property has several hours of continuing education cours- that figure at 730 miles.

buildings that apparently are no es at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. The annual training program SPS plans to sell the property to for county auditors is required by the state.

 Approved the transfer of \$1,634 from the mileage account to the investigative expenses account within District Attorney John Mann's

· Authorized Commissioner Joe Wheeley to hire Kenneth Nickel of Lefors as a replacement for Allen Elkins, who resigned as a full-time Precinct 1 employee in June.

 Asked the four commissioners to determine the total length of county were too low. The two bidders were roads in their precincts. The state Department of Highways and Public Transportation is requesting an upto-date figure on the number of agreed to sell to Gray County its 75 Malone with a certificate of recognimiles covered by county roads in foot by 140 foot property at 321 S. tion for his completion in May of 20 Gray County. Kennedy estimated

Fund-raisers to mark July 4th celebration

As part of Pampa's July 4th celebration, organiza- face painting," said Janet Watts, executive director of tions from around the city will be sponsoring fund rais- the Tralee Crisis Center. ing activities throughout Sunday afternoon at Recre-

Pampa's Veterans of Foreign Wars post will offer up a patriotic contribution.

"We'll have our post commander lead the pledge of allegiance," said John Tripplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service Officer. "We'll have our post's senior vicecommander read a poem pertaining to the flag (and) we'll have one of our post members say the prayer.'

In addition, Tripplehorn said he thought the National Guard might present the colors. A final arrangement to do so had not been finalized as of press time.

The Tralee Crisis Center along with the Altrusa Club are planning a fund-raiser which will benefit the crisis center's children's program.

"We're going to have food and we're going to have hot dogs, Cokes and snow cones, where going to have a dunking booth and we're going to have pony rides and house will not open for regular business until Tuesday.

Events are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and finish at

approximately 9 p.m. The fireworks program sponsored by the city will begin shortly afterwards. The Tralee Crisis Center will not be the only organi-

zation to sponsor food booths at recreation park. The Pampa High School Choir Boosters and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will also operate booth as fund raisers.

As for businesses and facilities which are scheduled to be closed Sunday and Monday, they range from banks to public building to public facilities.

The banks which are scheduled to be closed include AmWest Savings Association, the First National Bank, the National Bank of Commerce and Citizen's Trust.

As for public facilities, the United States Post Office and Lovett Memorial Library will also be closed. Finally, both City Hall and the Gray County Court-

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop-In a hurry?

Use our drive-up window. 18 pack-12 oz. cans Bud and Bud Light \$9.99. Adv.

grandfather clock. 669-0033. Adv. **REWARD! LOST Gray and** black poodle, male, Wednesday night, West Kentucky Ave. 3 girls crying. 665-7989, 665-5534. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, thunderstorms, south

winds 15 to 25 mph, low near 70.

Saturday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler with afternoon and evening

thunderstorms, a high of 92. Thurs-

day's high was 90 degrees; the

overnight low was 65 degrees, with

REGIONAL FORECAST

day, partly cloudy and breezy with a

slight chance of thunderstorms over

the southeastern Texas Panhandle.

Highs in low to mid 90s. Saturday

night, partly cloudy with a slight

chance of thunderstorms. Lows from

mid 60s to near 70. Sunday: Partly

cloudy with a chance of thunder-

storms. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

Lows from near 70 to mid 70s. Sat-

urday, partly cloudy with a slight

chance of thunderstorms. Highs in

low to mid 90s. Saturday night, part-

ly cloudy with a slight chance of

thunderstorms. Lows from upper 60s

to low 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunder-

West Texas - Panhandle: Satur-

a trace of moisture.

MODIFIED EXERCISE starting July 5, 6th at Chez Tanz, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 6:30 p.m. Class size limited. Call 669-6836 or Nell Going 665-2145. Adv.

GOODNESS SAKES Alive FOR SALE: Beautiful oak Helen's 45!!! Happy Birthday from Jo. Adv.

IF YOU will donate your Garage Sale left overs to Tri County Democratic Club, call 669-2129 or 665-8330 we will pick up. Adv.

clouds, otherwise partly cloudy.

Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

HUGE GARAGE Sale - Saturday only - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1810 Beech. Adv. GARAGE SALE: 2704 Navajo, Lots of buys. Saturday only! Adv.

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BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, variable

Highs 93 to 96. Saturday night, fair skies with low clouds developing late cloudiness with scattered showers in the central and east. Lows 73 to 77. and thunderstorms southeast. Most-Sunday: Partly cloudy. A chance of ly fair skies northwest. Lows 40s to thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. near 60 mountains with upper 50s to low 70s lower elevations. Satur-South Texas - Hill Country and day and Saturday night, mostly cloudy southeast with a chance of South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid 70s. Saturday, showers and thunderstorms. Partly partly cloudy. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in mid 70s. Saturday night, cloudy northwest with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in evening thunderstorms. Highs Satmid 70s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. urday mid 70s to near 90 mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows Saturday night 40s to near 60 Coastal Bend: Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in low 80s coast to upper 70s inland. Highs in mountains with 60s to low 70s lower elevations. Fourth of July, upper 80s coast to mid 90s inland. partly cloudy. A slight chance of Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows thunderstorms mainly east and in low 80s coast to upper 70s south. Highs mid 70s to near 90 inland. Sunday, partly cloudy. mountains with mostly 90s lower Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland. elevations.

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Short way home turned out to be the wrong way for two girls

By TERRI LANGFORD **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The shortest way home for Elizabeth Pena and Jennifer Ertman turned out to be the longest, the most vicious and the last of their young lives.

Within 10 minutes of their trek home from a party last week at a friend's apartment, the two were on a tragic collision course with a group of drunken male youths.

Ahead in the dark, along a railroad trestle over White Oak Bayou, members of a fledgling gang calling themselves Black N White were drinking, celebrating the initiation of two new members.

They saw Miss Pena, 16, and Miss Ertman, 14, and the catcalls

The two kept their heads down in silence and tried to hurry past the

guys, they were in arm's reach," Houston Police Lt. John Silva said. 'They just wanted to get out of there as fast as they could.'



Jennifer Ertman

They never made it.

Instead, according to preliminary investigation, the two were pulled "They walked right by these into the woods that Thursday night, and after an anonymous tip to Detention Center. where they were gang-raped and police.

Elizabeth Pena

of the attack.

The girls' bodies were discovered Monday, four days after the attack

"Hopefully for the girls' sake, it last year and most residents and wasn't too terribly long," Silva said police in the nation's fourth-largest their jail jumpsuits were scrawled

homicide reports.

But the girls' youth, the time of ebrating the time off from school and the brutality of the crime struck

"I think the viciousness of the crime, and coupled with the fact that the victims were so young has made it one of the worst crimes all year," Silva said.

Within 24 hours, six teenage suspects, five adults and one 14-yearold classified as a juvenile, were arrested and charged with capital Held without bond are Peter

Anthony Cantu, 18, considered by police as the ringleader; Derrick Sean O'Brien, 18; Efrain Perez, 17; Raul Omar Villarreal, 17, and Jose Ernesto Medellin, 18.

The 14-year-old has been detained by the Harris County Juvenile

Police said the youths bragged Houston recorded 506 murders about the slayings in jail, but when they showed up in court Wednesday

city appear ambivalent to daily with derogatory comments in red some of the last to see the girls alive marker.

Police won't say how the statespeculated they were put there by fellow inmates who typically find child rapists among the lowest of the jail system.

Police report no previous run-ins with the Black N Whites. Some, like Silva, think it was more of a social

"We haven't really classified it as a gang. When we think of gangs, there is usually guns, drugs, money. ... It was a bunch of guys sitting around drinking," he said.

But at Miss Ertman's funeral Thursday, some of her more than 400 friends, relatives and neighbors who poured into a funeral home chapel, thought differently. "They were crazy," said Carlo

Villarreal, 15, a member of the MS-13 gang from Miss Ertman's neighborhood.

"They shot his cousin in the leg," he said, pointing to fellow MS-13 member Alex Perales, 17, who nod-

ded in agreement. Both Perales and Villarreal were nifer was gone.

on Thursday.

"She paged my friend," Perales year - when most teenagers are cel- ments got there. Some, however, said, pointing to Villarreal. "She

wanted us to get together later." Perales said when he talked to her later in the evening, before she was-

to make the walk home, she wanted him and Villarreal to walk them home. But the two couldn't make it.

Now they concentrate on revenge. 'I'll kill those son of a (expletive) if I find them out here," said Villar-

Today, Miss Pena will be buried. . Many the two girls left behind in the working-class neighborhood tried to work through the pain of the loss.

Lino Izquierdo's brother, Ismael, was one of Jennifer Ertman's oldest friends. Lino said the whole family is still dazed at the news.

"They just live a couple a houses down," he said. "We've known her about eight years. She was a very nice girl. She never got in any trouble or anything like that.'

Last Wednesday, Jennifer Ertman and Ismael Izquierdo went to the local shopping mall. By Friday, Jen-

Richards says Texas moving ahead in assessing environmental impact

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ronmental review of the NAFTA, ing. said Rep. Ron Coleman.

done an environmental study or that improvements, McDonald noted. we're not ahead of the issue here is has done its job. Other border states wastewater treatment.

have as well." der to meet current environmental plies.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The another \$1.67 billion from 1996 to agreements on the environment, United States and Mexico need to 2010, the report suggested. Of the labor and trade surges. spend \$4.2 billion dollars over the \$4.2 billion, the study identified next 17 years to improve the envi- almost \$2.2 billion in needed Mexi- NAFTA," Coleman said. "I think ronment along the Texas-Mexico can spending and \$2 billion in U.S.

Gubernatorial spokesman Chuck McDonald said the study identifies The governor's office released the the U.S. portion of the spending as environmental assessment just a day predominately federal, not state after a federal judge ruled that the money. "The purpose of this ... was Clinton administration must do a to see what's needed above and mental impact statement, said the detailed analysis of the North Amer- beyond what local entities would be ruling would elevate environmental

Getting Congress to allocate new U.S. District Judge Charles funds isn't likely to be an easy task Richey's ruling shouldn't be taken at a time when lawmakers are as proof that there's been little envi- slashing deeply into existing spend-

Mexico already has earmarked "The concept that we have never \$500 million for infrastructure

The report said the biggest chunk plete. ridiculous. We are," the El Paso of its suggested infrastructure Democrat said Thursday, "Texas improvements should be for

The authors allocated \$2.5 billion The study, done by private consul- of the \$4.2 billion total for wastewatants, found that \$4.2 billion in ter improvements. The secondinfrastructure improvements are largest amount, \$1.3 billion, would treaty would take effect on Jan. 1 if needed along the Texas-Mexico bor- be to ensure adequate water sup- approved by the United States and

\$1.44 billion immediately and administration is negotiating side trade barriers.

"The ruling is not going to kill it will be helpful. It tells negotiators from both sides they are not going to be able to fudge on any of the environmental side agree-

Environmental groups, which brought suit to force the environconcerns to the level of economic considerations.

Administration officials said it interferes with their efforts to negotiate an environmental accord.

The administration is planning an expedited appeal of Richey's ruling, which triggered a process that may take months or years to com-

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor has said the ruling will not stop the administration from sending the pact to Congress for rat-

Coleman, McDonald and others declining tariffs among the three suggested that Richey's ruling could nations over a 15-year period, cul-The two countries should spend be beneficial at a time when the minating in a virtual elimination in

Already ratified by Canada, the Mexico. It provides for steadily

"They have a right not to be sure," Joyce said.

"We obviously didn't do a good protected, he said.

Both sides met June mediator, but no settlement was

Tilton attorneys to appeal order to release papers

DALLAS (AP) - An attorney for Robert Tilton says he will ask the Texas Supreme Court to reconsider a decision ordering the Word of Faith ministry to release documents to a Dallas woman suing the televangelist.

The court has ordered that the ministry release some documents, including the names of some people who have been on membership rolls, to an attorney for Norma Smith of Dallas.

Mrs. Smith contends Tilton's ministry harassed her by soliciting money from her husband, Tommie Smith, after he had died.

Tulsa attorney J.C. Joyce, who represents Tilton, said Thursday he will fight the order. He said that because freedom of association is a constitutional guarantee, Tilton is obligated to protect the names of his members.

bothered. ... They should not be subjected to that kind of expo-

enough job" explaining to the court why the names should be

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Girl convicted in connection with gang rape

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 13year-old girl has been convicted of aggravated sexual assault and aggravated robbery in connection with the gang rape of another 13-year-old girl last year.

A San Antonio jury deliberated for just over an hour before returning a verdict Thursday against Priscilla Ambriz.

Ms. Ambriz was accused of holding down and beating a girl while she was raped by eight to 10 gang members outside a mobile home park Dec. 29. Ms. Ambriz also was accused of stealing the victim's necklace and earrings after the

She faces up to 40 years in prison. Under the law, she may be transferred from a youth facility to a state prison after her 18th birthday.

Earlier Thursday, Ambriz testified that the victim was a willing participant in the incident. She said she heard the victim encourage the males to have sex with her.

"I said, 'Well, I guess she wants it and I can't do nothing' " to stop the event, Ambriz said.

In closing arguments, defense attorney David Hutton Jr. said his client was not involved in orchestrating the incident and should not be found guilty for merely being present at the scene.

I'm not saying she's a choir



girl," Hutton said. "I'm saying she defendant and others forced her into was in the wrong place at the wrong a bedroom, where she was raped,

But Assistant District Attorney 'an evil little girl" who recruited males to commit the rape, encouraged them to repeatedly assault the victim and then lied about it in

Ms. Garcia cited the testimony of Wednesday that she thought the gathering was being held to initiate the defendant into a gang. Once she arrived, the victim testified, the

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beaten and threatened with a knife.

In other testimony Thursday, Priscilla Garcia called the defendant Larry Salazar, a co-defendant who agreed to testify in exchange for a more lenient sentence, admitted that he raped the victim after being recruited by the defendant at a nearby convenience store.

Salazar, 16, said he felt sorry for the victim, who tearfully told jurors the victim, but did nothing to stop the assaults.

"I wanted to help her, but I was scared," he said. "I would've gotten

beaten up, too.'

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Texas Editorials

Austin American-Statesman on female Texas Rangers The gender barrier at the Texas Rangers is about to fall within the

next year. It's high time it did. ... Stephen F. Austin would never have envisioned that women would one day be among the ranks of the elite corps, the Texas Rangers. But we are now in the New Texas, and old barriers and outdated notions are weak. Because women can proudly and competently carry on the traditions Austin began, they should be

allowed - even encouraged - to become Texas Rangers.

The Lufkin Daily News on federal ruling regarding Texas jail overcrowding:

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday finally agreed with what our county officials have been telling anyone who will listen for years: It isn't right to make counties take the physical and financial responsibility for state prisoners.

The court's decision let stand lower court rulings ordering the state to take its prisoners, those sentenced to state penitentiaries, out of Harris County jails. Harris and Angelina counties were the only two in the state deemed unconstitutional for exceeding their jail

The decision ended a 21-year lawsuit within two weeks of the brief being submitted to the court. How's that for swift justice? It upholds about \$13 million in payments by the state to Harris County as reimbursement for hold state-ready inmates in is facilities. It

also pays another \$35 million for alternate sentencing in that county. The state's previous practice was about as unfair as you can get. Now that the highest court in the land has ended this arm wrestling match between the counties and the state, maybe our local officials and taxpayers can regain some confidence in our justice system.

The Marshall News Messenger on the House's super collider

Frankly, the public should get some pleasure out of watching the Texas congressional delegation turn slowly in the wind over last Thursday's U.S. House vote over the Superconducting Super Col-

This is an issue which, after all, puts Republican Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm, Democratic U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, and President Bill Clinton all on the same side of the fence - how often is this likely to happen during the next three and

a half years? Their problem is what's on the other side of the fence, in this case, the 280 House members who decided that the taxpayers of this nation can do well enough without the Waxahachie atom smasher. If

the Senate agrees, work on the project will end. Last year, the Senate narrowly voted to keep the SSC alive, and a House-Senate compromise delivered \$103 million for continued

Any sincere effort to cut federal spending means that a lot of us are going to have to make do without projects and government handouts we'd like to have. We'd like to have a machine that will examine the collision of subatomic particles, increasing scientific understanding of the forces in the universe, we're just not sure we want to spend \$640 million on it next year, in addition to the \$2 billion it has already received from taxpayers in the U.S. and Texas. ...

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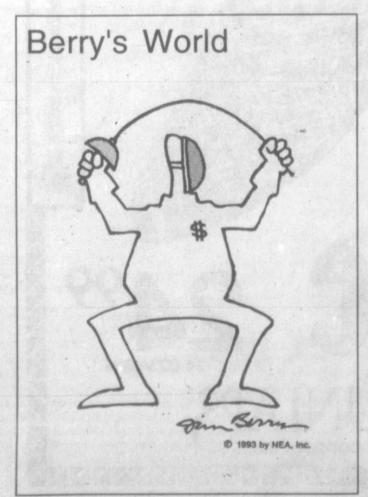
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Saturday night non-massacre

The curiosity over what were the options open to Bill Clinton when he decided to move against Saddam Hussein is understandable. What isn't was the decision to strike the Iraqi intelligence compound at 2 o'clock in the morning of Saturday-Sunday.

Computers and the like are instruments that can be used for deadly purposes, but what makes up their mandate is human beings. We were told by various officials representing the Clinton administration that Iraqi Intelligence Never Sleeps, which is true enough. But one can't reasonably suppose that at 2 in the morning, the same echelon of Iraqi intelligence officials who man the liberty-killing machines of Iraqi intelligence were on duty as, say, would have been there at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

We were told that of course the janitorial staff would be hard at work, wiping up the day's blood, but as between landing a Tomahawk missile on the scrub lady, and landing a missile on the colonel in ed resources in the area dictated the choice Clinton charge of torture, surely the latter should have made. To have struck as massively as Safire would commended itself? Instead, those Iraqi officials spent the early hours of the morning unmolested, watching TV horror shows at home. If the objective was to land the Tomahawks at an hour when the anti-missile defenses of Baghdad are least alert, we must assume that these are on duty around the against our Tomahawks.

Safire of The New York Times gave his readers heated objections to the mincing nature of our strike, over against what we might have done and could have got away with given the provocation. A blanket



William F. Buckley Jr.

source of Saddam's strength and which Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf and George Bush elected to spare in 1991, might have been accomplished, as also a systematic elimination of those noxious plants within which Saddam is preparing for the next war with chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

It is not yet clear to what extent, if any, our limithave done requires more ordnance than we probably had in the area. And the whole question brings up the infrastructural question: Namely, are we impoverishing our military at a dangerous rate?

Rep. John Kasich, R.-Ohio, appeared on the estimable MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour late in the clock; and anyway, the Iraqis aren't supposed to week with a complaint strangely isolated. More have any effective Patriot-missile type defenses. Americans are worried over the prospect of a 4-cent ton by the military were seriously affected by the rise in the price of gasoline than over the impending resources available. And it would be illuminating So we put that one down as a puzzle. William cuts in the military. Kasich gave us a handy frame of reference. He reminded us that Campaigner Clin- of the one economy nobody much seems to protest, ton said that he would trim the military budget by namely, the starvation of the military. \$50 billion. Was this a reasonable figure?

bombing of the Republican Army, which is the of the peace dividend to which we are entitled as some diligence in the weeks ahead.

victor in the Cold War. So reasonable was it that Kasich, who is renowned for having written out his own budget as a Republican alternative to Clinton's, took that \$50 billion and upped it to \$60. billion, a figure he believes can eliminate military fat without getting into bony tissue.

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But the figure Clinton is now endorsing would cut the military by \$119 billion, and this, he maintains, is a reduction that would simply eliminate the United States as a superpower, except for the disposal we would continue to have over weapons we would never use: our nuclear inventory.

Clinton was self-evidently pleased with himself for having ordered Saturday's military strike. It had all the nice, trim dimensions of a clinical operation. There was (1) ample provocation (one should not plot the assassination of an ex-president of the United States); (2) an established enemy - Saddam is a politically correct bad man; (3) unquestionable political authority - Clinton is commander in chief no matter how low his popularity rating; and (4) due deference was shown to the United Nations by specifically pleading the rights of sovereign nations under Article 51 to defend themselves; that, plus a summons to the Security Council for a special session.

But what has largely escaped public scrutiny as of the moment is whether the options given to Clinto learn to what extent these resources are the result

For that reason, the Saturday Night non-massacre Indeed, said Kasich, this was a reasonable slice in Baghdad will be explored, or should be, with



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1993. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, Free and Independent States. On this date:

In 1881, President Garfield was

shot by Charles J. Guiteau at the Washington railroad station; Garfield died the following September. In 1890, Congress passed the

Sherman Antitrust Act. In 1892, the Populist Party, also known as the People's Party, opened its first national convention, in Omaha, Neb.

In 1917, rioting erupted in East St. Louis, Ill., as lower-paid black laborers clashed with whites. The violence killed 48 people

In 1926, the U.S. Army Air Corps

Sick or ill? Take your choice

The exciting new emphasis on preventive medicine is complicated by the fact that not all men or women are created equal.

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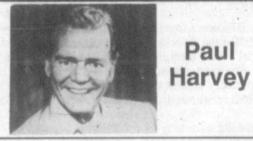
Since its beginning the practice of medicine has been complicated by the "placebo effect."

latest antibiotic – if you believe in it.

Norman Cousins and many before and since have demonstrated that the mere power of suggestion coming from an authority figure (anybody in a white coat) may lower or raise your blood pressure, slow or accelerate your pulse rate, make you sicker or make you well.

that Grandma Clampett of The Beverly Hillbillies might very well have remedied human ills with her Brain, cites studies showing that "doctors, on aver-"owl's egg poultice" if her own confidence was imparted to the patient.

Dr. Arthur Shapiro of the Albert Einstein College ing. Then, when treatment is prescribed, the



A sugar pill may be altogether as effective as the of Medicine, New York, recalled that "mandrake root" was used by the ancients of Babylonia.

The "laying on of hands" demonstrated a degree of effectiveness hundreds of years before Christ. Very often you can think yourself well - or sick.

The Mayo Clinic teaches its medical staff that the doctor's first contact with a new patient should A new book called The Healing Brain affirms involve "listening, then examining, then reassuring."

Dr. David Sobel, co-author of The Healing age, spend less than 18 seconds listening to a patient talk about 'where it hurts' before interrupt-

emphasis is most always on technology or drugs." He seeks to teach doctors that "some of the most powerful prescriptions are those filled in the natural pharmacy of the human brain." Most often the patient will improve - or not - according to his expectations.

It was agonizing for medical technologists to accept osteopathy and chiropractic as potentially beneficial. It took a shotgun wedding to convince medical schools to include nutrition in the curriculum.

Now to accept the "placebo effect" implies acceptance of jungle rituals, folk remedies, religion-related healing, hypnotism and voodoo.

The holistic practice of medicine is "part magic." Our body's intrinsic healing mechanisms can be triggered by a pill, a medicine man's incantations

The University of Kansas Medical Center, daring to question the necessity of tying off a mammary artery to relieve chest pain, performed two series of

In half of them the mammary artery was tied off. In the other half an incision was made but the

artery was not touched. Results in both groups were identical.

Gasoline tax still stirs up a fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - For 20 years, since the first energy crisis hit home at the gasoline pump, the option of taxing gas has been on and off the table, an idea that always stirred a struggle. And

In the Senate this week, and in the congressional budget bargaining that will follow, energy taxes were and will be a major point of contention on command majorities in Congress. President Clinton's economic program.

Not with him, though. He's staying out of the way, although Democrats in the Senate scrapped vague, at least until the budget bill is ready for a his original energy tax in favor of a 4.3-cent-a-gallon tax increase on gasoline and other transportation fuels, coupled with sharper spending cuts.

"It at least is small enough so that it's not particularly unfair to people in rural areas," Clinton said in a radio interview. "... I did not want just a big,

Indeed, he campaigned against the very idea of a gas tax, coming around after the election, and now administration increased long-term deficit projec-

Clinton recommended and the House narrowly approved a different energy tax, based on heat content and covering virtually all sources of energy, with estimated revenues of \$71.5 billion over the next five years. The president said he still thinks that was a good concept, but it was blocked by Democratic dissent in the Senate, and bargained down to the gasoline tax.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

So the president is declining to pick a version, leaving his position on a gasoline tax purposely conference between the House and Senate on their rival energy tax provisions.

The energy tax proposals of earlier administrations, particularly Jimmy Carter's and Richard Nixon's, were aimed at conservation and at reducing U.S. reliance on imported oil. They were prompted by Arab oil embargoes, filling station lines and the economic pinch of fuel shortages. Taxes, some direct, some standby, to be triggered up by 7.2 percent. says he was forced to that point when the Bush by excessive consumption were to be part of a long-term national energy policy.

Carter gained enactment of a windfall profits tax on oil, with revenue estimates of up to \$227 billion over a 10-year period. But that was based on oil prices that never happened. Instead, prices fell, and by the time the tax was repealed in 1987, proceeds advocated by independent Ross Perot. had dwindled near zero.

The energy crises eased, the oil imports flowed and later energy tax proposals were, like Clinton's, sought for the revenues they would raise to offset prefer his original tax plan but needs terms that can even considered a tax based on heat content, the proposals he challenged in the campaign.

kind of Btu tax Clinton proposed this year. In one of a half-dozen radio interviews promoting his economic program on the eve of Senate debate, Clinton said his original tax plan would 'restrain energy consumption," promote conservation and encourage shifts from oil to natural gas.

That harks to the days when taxes were drawn to make energy policy; it's only a fringe benefit new. And all but unnoticed, reliance on imported oil

has increased. Imports accounted for 35 percent of U.S. consumption when the first oil shock hit with the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

Forty-nine percent of U.S. oil consumption in May was imported oil, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In April, the percentage was just over 50 percent.

With the economy improving, oil demand went up 3.4 percent over one year, API said, domestic production declined 4.3 percent and imports went

As a candidate, Clinton said he favored conservation measures but flatly opposed higher federal gas taxes. He dismissed as unfair the proposal of Democratic rival Paul Tsongas for gas tax boosts of 3 cents to 5 cents a year over five years, let alone the phased increases totaling 50 cents a gallon

But a gas tax boost was among the ideas suggested at Clinton's Little Rock economic conference late last year. He said he'd consider it.

Now, as he does, it is with the observation that The White House said Clinton obviously would budget deficits. In 1983, Republicans in the Senate gas tax is not nearly as onerous as the

Justice Department said ready to detain sheik in terrorist plot

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has decided to detain the radical Islamic cleric whose followers are accused of a terrorist conspiracy and the bombing earlier this year of the World Trade Center, federal law enforcement sources said.

In a reversal of previous policy, Justice Department officials decided to have Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman taken into custody by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said sources who spoke Thursday night on condition of anonymity.

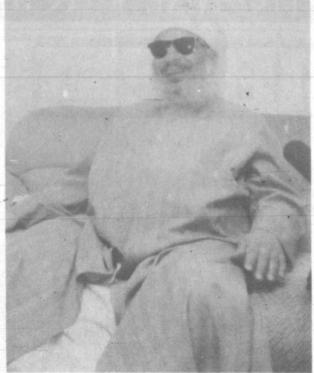
The INS had allowed the Egyptian cleric to remain free while he fought a deportation order issued in

The sheik wasn't being charged in the alleged bombing and assassination conspiracy that was broken up a week ago, authorities said. Nine men have been arrested in the alleged plot, and several faced bail hearings earlier in the day. The sheik has denounced the Trade Center bombing and denied any involvement in it or the foiled

'Attorney General Janet Reno previously had rejected proposals to arrest the sheik. The Justice Department presumably wanted to allow the blind cleric to remain free to enable the FBI to continue to gather information for its continuing investigation into the alleged plot. It was not known whether the decision to detain him

had been carried out, and if so, where the cleric was being held. But his supporters staged an apparent hoax in which several men, including one dressed in white, involving an impostor Thursday night as federal authorities staked out a New York City mosque where the sheik was rumored to be hiding.

INS agents armed with shotguns swarmed over a van



Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman

were trying to leave the mosque. The agents released the men when they realized they didn't have Abdel-

Officers continued to stake out the mosque; authorities Bridge, which links upper Manhattan with Fort Lee, also maintained a vigil at Abdel-Rahman's home in N.J. nearby Jersey City, N.J.

The superintendent of the five-story apartment building where the sheik lives refused Thursday night to

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted Barbara Nelson, the sheik's lawyer, as saying he was not at his home but was in the Jersey City area. Telephone messages left at Nelson's office Thursday night weren't returned

Abdel-Rahman, 55, was ordered deported in March by an immigration judge for gaining admission to the United States under false pretenses. An immigration judge found the cleric was excludable as an undesirable alien, for concealing on his visa application that he was polygamous and had been charged with check forgery

INS granted Abdel-Rahman parole status, allowing him to remain free while contesting the immigration judge's findings. But INS is empowered to revoke the parole at any time.

Calls for federal authorities to arrest Abdel-Rahman have intensified since the FBI said it had foiled the bombing and murder plot, but it was not immediately clear why law enforcement officials chose this time to

Continued publicity about the case may have depleted whatever value his continued freedom had for the investigation

The Justice Department decision was first reported by ABC News and then CBS Radio.

Earlier Thursday, prosecutors disclosed in a New

agent who remained on the scene refused to comment. cussed placing a bomb on the George Washington

Other targets identified earlier by authorities included the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels, the United Nations building and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Portions of the conversations secretly taped by an informant were disclosed at a bail hearing Thursday for

one of the defendants, Mohammed Saleh. Saleh, 37, indicated during the conversation with another suspect and the informant that he had connections with hit men and the Palestinian terrorist group Hamas, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Khuza-

The Yonkers gas station operator, charged with providing fuel oil for making bombs, was ordered held without bail by U.S. Magistrate James Francis.

Nine defendants are charged so far, including a man accused of being the group's ringleader who the sheik

says acted as his interpreter as recently as last month. Two of the defendants charged in connection with the Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center were associated with the sheik and others worshipped at the Al-Salam Mosque where the blind cleric sometimes

The sheik was acquitted in Egypt of charges stemming from the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat but was placed on a watch list of undesirable aliens who should be barred from entering this coun-

But the sheik entered in 1990 on a tourist visa that the State Department acknowledges was granted mistakenly by the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum.

The sheik eventually became a permanent resident, A fleet of federal cars followed the van, and an INS York federal court hearing that accused plotters dis- but INS revoked that status and moved to deport him.

Serbs, Croats demand high tolls for relief trucks

(AP) - Serbs and Croats are slowing month. the flow of food to Muslim civilians and cooperating on the battlefield against the Muslim-controlled government. There were reports today that they had captured a government

stronghold in northern Bosnia. Thursday, Croats and Serbs demanded that U.N. relief trucks pay millions of dollars in tolls, forcing some convoys to turn back. The U.N. officials said they clearly were issued after the two factions consult-

ed. The demands were contained in letters from Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and Radovan Karadzic, his Bosnian Serb counterpart. "They are asking for a staggering amount," said Lt. Col. Patricia Purves, a U.N. spokeswoman.

Boban demanded \$20 million for and Zavidovice. a convoy the size of the "Convoy of

Bosnian Serbs issued more tracked armored vehicle, \$500 for a buildings and on white flags of surwheeled armored vehicle, \$350 for a render. tractor trailer truck, \$240 for a truck and \$140 for a car.

vo had to turn back Thursday at the Serbian border after Bosnian Serbs demanded exorbitant tolls, said Ron demands were made separately, but Redmond, Geneva-based spokesman moving uncontested through Bosni- selves left the Muslim-led Bosnian for the U.N. High Commissioner for an Croat territory toward positions

> 'We didn't pay," Redmond said. government. "It's outrageous because we also

On the battlefield, governmentcontrolled Bosnian Radio reported joint Serb-Croat offensives against the northern towns of Zepce, Maglaj

Joy," the 800-truck caravan that reported today that Zepce had been ment troops jointly fought Serbs locked Muslim state sandwiched

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina Slavic Muslim-controlled Tuzla last The BBC correspondent said retreat- tion of independence from ing Bosnian Muslim soldiers were in Yugoslavia. tears as they described Serb tanks detailed demands - \$1,500 for each firing indiscriminately on civilian alongside Muslims in the govern-

> the interviews and local radio over contested land. A U.N. convoy headed for Saraje- reports could not be independently cut off for several days.

Serb tanks also appeared to be held by troops from the Muslim-led

area." An official in Gorazde, which it has steadfastly rejected. Mustafa Kurtovic, said more than four people.

At the outset of the 16-month-old The British Broadcasting Corp. war, Bosnian Croats and govern-

Some Croats and Serbs still fight ment army, But the Croat-Muslim alliance began to buckle months ago The correspondent in Vitez said as the two sides started clashing

The announcement two weeks ago verified because the area has been of a Serb-Croat plan to partition Bosnia along ethnic lines and take the lion's share of territory for themgovernment the odd man out.

The toll demands appeared intended to further complicate the To the east, Serb forces shelled U.N. role in Bosnia and to pressure supply two Serbian communities in the eastern Muslim enclave of the beleaguered Bosnian govern-Gorazde, a U.N.-declared "safe ment to accept the Serb-Croat plan,

Bosnian Muslims fear that under 250 tank rounds hit the town, killing the plan, Serb- and Croat-held land eventually will merge with neighboring Croatia and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, leaving a tiny land-

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crossed Croat-held territory for captured after a week-long battle. who rebelled over Bosnia's declarabetween the two. U.S. Marine murder suspect given into Japanese custody

U.S. Marine charged with murder- tors to charge Glidden with murder, ing a Japanese man who reportedly tried to fondle him was turned over to Japanese custody today, military officials said.

Pfc. Christopher A. Glidden, of New Castle, Pa., had been in the brig on Camp Hansen, his base on the southern island of Okinawa,

The U.S. military relinquished custody after the Naha District Prosecutors Office filed formal murder charges, a base spokeswoman on Camp Hansen said. Naha is Okinawa's capital city.

Local police and the Marine's parents have said Glidden told them he attacked Seiyu Yokota because the 33-year-old carpenter made unwanted sexual advances toward him outside a bar where they had been drinking together.

Yokota's body was found in an alley in Kin, a town adjacent to Camp Hansen. Police believe he was struck in the head with a flower pot and concrete block.

The Marines' decision to turn Glidden over to Japanese custody follows a ruling on Wednesday by the Naha Family Court that Glidden should stand trial as an adult, though until he turns 20 he is still a minor under Japanese law.

TOKYO (AP) - An 18-year-old That ruling allowed local prosecuand he faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if found guilty. No date has been set for his trial.

The case coincides with a debate in the United States over whether to lift a ban on gays in the military, and follows the U.S. military court conviction of sailor Terry Helvey for killing homosexual shipmate Allen Schindler in Sasebo southwestern Japan, last October.

Glidden's case has deepened tensions between the U.S. military and residents of Okinawa, a relatively small and crowded island where 20,000 Marines and about 10,000 Air Force troops are stationed.

Camp Hansen is located in the center of Okinawa Island, about 1,000 miles south of Tokyo.



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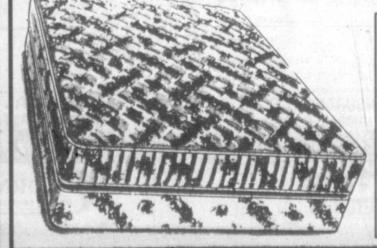
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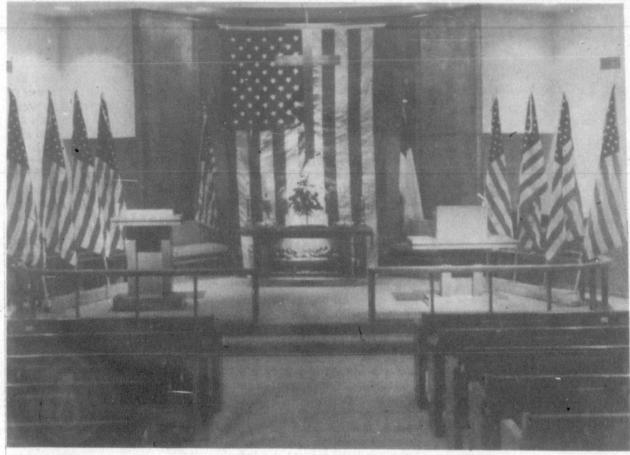
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The public is invited.

The chancel choir directed by The service will close with First United Methodist Church will Suzanne Wood will sing the the choir singing Wilhousky's observe its annual patriotic service at anthem, "I See America" by arrangement of "The Battle Medema. The pastor, the Rev. Hymn of the Republic," accom-Kenneth T. Metzger, will panied by Judy Strecker, organ-preach on "Lumps in the ist, and Daryl Auwen and Jere-

Unity minister faces uncertain future

By MARIA FISHER **Associated Press Writer**

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UNITY VILLAGE, Mo. (AP) -As a newly ordained minister of a small, relatively obscure American Moscow, denomination, Alexandra Zykova knows she has a tough job ahead when she returns home to Russia to

Association of Unity Churches at Unity School of Christianity on June Union this fall after spending two years studying at the school outside to recognize women as capable of

She is uncertain what to expect in the Commonwealth of Independent States, which was the Soviet Union Zykova, who was ordained by the expects to be rebuffed by many potential followers, not only because of the church she repre-13, returns to the former Soviet sents, but because she is a woman.

doing this work. It's one thing to do Zykova, 23, plans to join her it — as women have in the past father, Mikhail Zykov, who is the without being recognized," Zykova only other Russian Unity minister, said. "It's another thing for the pubat his church in Pushino outside lic to acknowledge a woman as an official in a religion. But, I feel Russia is ready for that.'

The Association of Unity Churches was incorporated in 1966, and when she left. Zykova says she has about 600 Unity centers and churches, mostly in the United States. Clare Roberts, director of public relations for The Unity School, says the church estimates its "I feel it's important at this point worldwide membership at about

Native religion comes to prison

By BILL JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — To many, Ben Carnes would appear to be an unlikely crusader, a spokesman before congressional committees, a panelist at a learned legal gathering and a representative at an international conference on human rights.

At the age of 33, he is an alumnus of several reform schools and the Oklahoma prison system. He readily admits to having been a sneak thief and alcoholic:

But he says the bad times in his life came before he reached out to embrace his American Indian heritage and its religion. And now he wants to bring the peace and serenity he found to other American Indians behind

"The main problem we are facing is the ignorance about Native American religion among the prison officials and their fear of the unknown," Carnes said.

Carnes is trying to get tax-free status for the Spiritual Alliance for Native Prisoners Inc., a four-point program he founded to "begin realizing the potential for spiritual growth and creating opportunities where they did not exist."

The program statement calls for providing sponsors to help set up prison organizations for Indians and spiritual advisors "to native prisoners for counseling, spiritual practices/ceremonies, and mediating issues of 1991. prison security with prison officials.'

The most ambitious point is establishment of Okla Aiahsha, a residential and transitional camp in southeastern Oklahoma for Indian people who were recently discharged or paroled from prison, or who are at risk.

"The primary role of the camp, during their transition from a captive environment to a free society, will be to empower them spiritually through participation in traditional native ceremonies and being part of a supportive community," the statement of purpose proclaims.

Carnes, a full-blood Choctaw, does not shrink from difficult tasks. He testified before the House subcommittee on Native American Affairs in Washington, D.C., in March and before the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs at a field hearing in Albuquerque, N.M., the month before.

Last summer, at a meeting of the Sovereignty Symposium legal forum in Oklahoma City, he discussed the lack of religious equality for Indian prisoners.

In 1987, while he was in prison, he was nominated for and received the Oklahoma Human Rights Award. Within weeks after completing his parole in 1991, he was invited to deliver the keynote address for the annual banquet of the Confined Inter-tribal Groups at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center.

Carnes left June 13 for Vienna, Austria, as the only American Indian representative to an international con- come up against.

ference on human rights. He was sent by Amnesty International to speak for Leonard Peltier, who was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of two FBI agents at Wounded Knee in 1975; and for other Indian prisoners.

It's a rarefied atmosphere for someone who says he was from "a nontraditional family" and first had an inkling of what it meant to be Indian when, at the age of 12, he was in his first institution, a children's home.

"My father was doing time in Texas and my mother just didn't end up taking care of us," Carnes says. At the time, he said, he didn't understand "what was so

special about being an Indian. Other Indian children began telling him about pow wows and Indian religious ceremonies "that I never knew about before," he said. Soon, he was reading all he could find about Indian traditions and "went through some type of culture shock and self-destructive acts.

And for a time, he said, "I became a racist" and blamed white people for all his ills.

Before he became comfortable in-his Indian religion, "I was in and out of reform schools" and spent time in jails. Things hit bottom when he received consecutive 10- and 12-year terms for second-degree burglary and knowingly concealing stolen property, both after former felony convictions.

Carnes was paroled in 1988 and finished his parole in

He quotes statistics from studies and reports from prison officials that behavioral problems — and even the likelihood that an Indian will return to prison — all decline when these inmates are allowed to live their culture and practice their native religion.

"Joseph C. Vitek, a former director of the Nebraska prison system, in 1977 allowed sweat lodges and native practices on a trial basis," Carnes said. "He said all their fears and concerns never materialized, and, in fact, they produced a positive result in that the Indian inmates had an increase in self-esteem and pride and had less behavioral problems.'

He quotes an Indian spiritual leader, Chief Archie Fire Lame Deer, as saying he worked on a one-to-one basis with 100 Indian inmates over a five-year period, and only two had returned to prison.

"One of the major struggles is to get a sweat lodge established in prison, because the sweat lodge is a pretty common ceremonial among a lot of native people across the country," Carnes said.

"Some institutions will allow pipe ceremonies and others will not," Carnes said. "One would allow the use of sage, cedar and sweet grass for praying. Each of those things has its purpose with our ceremonies. But the allegation is that we're using these sacraments to curb the smell of the use of marijuana. That's what we

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Yeltsin says Clinton agrees to push for nuclear test ban

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin will see whether anybody else starts said Thursday he and President testing. As for Russia, it will not be Clinton agreed to push for a global ban on nuclear warhead tests and first to test another atomic test ban Friday. weapon.

aides to Clinton said he was leaning when the leaders of the Group of toward dropping plans to resume Seven industrial nations meet next tests to check the reliability and safety of warheads. Clinton said he would announce his decision in a few days.

Both Russia and the United States news conference, Interfax reported. have been observing their own moratoriums on tests since last year. France, Britain and China, the other nuclear powers also have halted

"Our goal is to turn the moratori- ceeded in reaching agreement. um on nuclear testing into a process which would unite all of the 'nucle-

Russia's seven-month moratorium other nuclear states acted, although decision. no formal moratorium agreement has been reached.

What's very important now is to formulate a policy on testing. not to begin a new moratorium, but Yeltsin told reporters. "Then we next month.

cratic women in Congress stung by

plained Thursday they were aban-

ments from their male colleagues.

realize that we are equal partners in

this House of Representatives," said

to offer amendments ... They can't tell

us to shut up. They don't run the

whole show, we are part of the show,"

of a "paternalistic attitude" by men

Collins and other members of the

day when they were overwhelming-

Congresswomen voted 37-11

split 31-5 against it, while Republi-

ship could have stopped action on

can women were divided, 6-6.

We have as much right to object,

Collins told reporters. She complained to help.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill.

during Wednesday's debate.

under Medicaid.

Democrat congresswomen

complain of bill treatment

a defeat on an abortion vote com- had nailed down the parliamentary

doned by the House leadership and to the floor, the leadership allowed a

had to endure "paternalistic" com- ruling that permitted Hyde's last-

48-strong women's caucus tried to there to sink," she said. "I don't

ly defeated, 255-178, as the House offended by the "tenor" of Wednes-

approved an amendment by Rep. day's debate, and the way men treat-

Several women complained that Leader Richard Gephardt of Mis-

men who make up the House leader- souri and Majority Whip David

analyze what went wrong Wednes- blame anyone in particular."

Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to retain a ban ed their female colleagues.

against the ban. Democratic women lives," Schroeder said.

on federal funding for abortions "They were saying, 'Why

"It seems to me these men don't broader than expected, and therefore

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- was coming.

the first.

Yeltsin said his government would declared Russia would not be the approve an extension of Moscow's

He said the question of an interna-The comment came a day after tional ban then would be raised week in Tokyo.

"We've agreed on this by telephone with President Clinton,' eltsin said at an impromptu airport

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

The Soviet Union had long pushed for a global test ban, but U.S. and Soviet leaders never suc-

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachey announced a unilateral ar five," the Russian president was moratorium on testing in October quoted as saying by the Interfax 1991. Yeltsin later endorsed it, then extended it the following October.

France also declared a moratoriformally expired Thursday as did a um last year. Britain later joined U.S. moratorium. Moscow declared because it conducts test in the Unitits ban after the United States and ed States and was bound by the U.S.

China has not tested since September and reportedly is trying

to keep to this one so that no single comprehensive test ban and to start nuclear state will start testing," consultations with Russia as early as

They also complained that they

tactics beforehand but once they got

minute amendment - which was

"We were rolled from the inside,"

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and

the most senior woman in the

House, said women lawmakers felt

the leadership could have stepped in

"It was kind of like where's the

reinforcements? It felt like we were

Schroeder said women were

doing this? When are you going to

stop?,' like we'd just ruined their

Two members of the House

Democratic leadership, Majority

Bonior of Michigan, voted for the

abandoned, like we were left out

said Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Calif.

garnered more support.

Warren Littlefield, president of NBC Entertainment. Lawmakers want devices Clinton has pledged to seek a for blocking TV violence

Peter Tortorici, left, executive vice president of CBS

Entertainment, testifies on Capitol Hill Thursday before a

House subcommittee concerning TV violence. At right is

blocking device in each TV set.

day earlier announced they'd warn make individual judgments about parents and TV publications in these shows, as noted in the volunadvance of potentially disturbing programs, said Congress shouldn't insist on that technology yet.

The public should first be given the chance to determine whether the advisories will suffice, the execu-Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee.

The proposed "V-block" is nonetheless an idea gaining popularity among congressmen who think the advisories are a weak solution to a big problem. It would enable viewers to stop any show electronically coded as violent from appearing on the TV screen, through a fairly simple home programming system.

All new TVs already are equipped must be in sets to decode captioning for the hearing impaired.

er, the networks would have to elec- ers," said Rep. John Bryant, Dtronically code their snows.

The executives from ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and the motion picture are here to try to keep us from doing industry all panned the plan. "We are concerned about being

crowded by additional government control," said Thomas Murphy, chairman of Capitol Cities-ABC Inc.

There is bad violence and good violence, said Warren Littlefield, NBC president of entertainment.

Bad violence is gratuitous or

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parental glamorized, he said, adding "We advisories on violent TV programs will eliminate it from our airwaves." won't do much good if parents aren't. In shows with good violence, "we home to change the channels, law- take on socially relevant issues, like makers said Thursday. They want a incest, date rape, the dangers of maniacal cult leaders;" he said.

But network executives, who a Littlefield said parents should tary warnings coming this fall: "Due to some violent content, parental discretion advised.'

A "V" block would be a blanket shut-off of many shows that carry socially important messages simply tives told a hearing of the House because they contain some violence, the executives said. It would treat The Texas Chainsaw Massacre and Lonesome Dove the same, said Peter Tortorici, CBS executive vice president of entertainment.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., didn't buy the arguments.

"If you have determined that parental discretion is necessary, why wouldn't we want to allow parents to block out the programming?" he with the technology because it is asked. There would be no governincluded on the computer chip that ment control. It would be the par-

"The bottom line is you have to To activate it for violence, howev- maximize value for your shareholdlexas. You are not here today to talk about your deep feelings. You anything to prevent you from maximizing your profits.'

Tortorici conceded as much. "With free television totally dependent on advertising revenue, we are concerned by any proposal that targets advertising levels for reductions, no matter how seemingly worthy the objective," he testified.

Shootout at checkpoint leaves two women dead

opposed to the Mideast peace talks Bank elections under autonomy. left two Israeli women dead Thursday and shattered months of calm.

Israeli leaders from across the political spectrum blamed the bloodshed on the government's negotiating stance; opposition conservatives said Israel was making too many concessions, others said it wasn't making enough.

The violence began in the morn-Palestinian gunmen boarded a bus, scuffled with the driver, then hijacked a woman's car, forcing her to drive them across the city. Two women were shot before the Pales- the peace talks. tinians died in a fiery crash at an army checkpoint.

It was the first such terrorist incident inside Israel since the government sealed off the occupied territories three months ago after a series of similar attacks left 15 Israelis dead.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but officials pointed fingers of blame at Hamas, among the most hardcore opponents of the peace process.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the army's chief of staff, said Israelis could not delude themselves that Hamas had been subdued despite the Israeli talks. effort to track down and arrest its

'They have the will to kill Jews, to prove they exist and to harm the peace process," Barak said on Israel's army radio.

He said the pistol used in the attack had "Hamas" carved into its handle. Israel radio said the men were believed to be from Hebron, a fundamentalist stronghold.

Israel radio cited reports from Damascus as saying the attack was carried out by Izzedine al-Qassem, the military wing of Hamas.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, speaking in Paris, said the attack had two goals: "Beyond terrorism, the authors of this attack were trying to derail the Israeli-Arab peace negoti-

But Israel's opposition, conservative Likud party suggested the violence was encouraged by conces- that he was wanted for belonging to sions at the peace talks, like propos- the military wing of Hamas.

JERUSALEM (AP) - A bus ing that east Jerusalem Arab resiattack blamed on Islamic militants dents be allowed to vote in West

"What is clear to me today is that there is a battle being fought over Jerusalem," said Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu.

Jerusalem has emerged as a key sticking point in the 10th round of the peace talks that ended in Washington Thursday. Israel stresses that it will retain control over the city, while the Palestinians want east ing rush-hour, when at least two, Jerusalem as the capital of their hoped-for state.

On the other end of the spectrum, left-wing politicians said the violence showed the need to accelerate

"We are all not safe as long as the current situation continues. The occupation breeds hate and hate breeds extremists," said Jerusalem city council member Anat Hoffman of the left-wing Meretz party.

Palestinian officials said the deadlock in the talks meant further vio-

"Because the negotiations bear no concrete results, this means the continuation of violent actions as reaction to Israeli policies in the occupied territories," said Radwan Abu Ayash, an adviser to the peace

The attack began at the height of the morning rush hour when at least two Palestinians boarded a tandem commuter bus with 80 passengers. They pulled out a pistol and a U.S.made M-16 rifle, apparently intending to take hostages or open fire,

The bus driver began wrestling with the men. The driver, an Israeli woman and a Palestinian were wounded by gunfire in the scuffle.

The woman, 42-year-old Olga Chaikov, a recent immigrant from Russia, died late Thursday, police spokesman Avi Zelba said. She suffered gunshot wounds in the head.

The wounded Palestinian was identified as 22-year-old Mustafa Osman from the Jabaliya refugee camp on the occupied Gaza strip. Police could not confirm if he was a participant in the attack, but Israel radio reported



the bill, once it was realized that Hyde amendment. Speaker Thomas amendment opponents had lost on a Foley, D-Wash., who rarely votes, procedural vote and a showdown voted against it. **GAO** probe faults accounting system in military service

WASHINGTON (AP) - An accountant at an Air Force base in Texas stole \$2 million over three years by exploiting the service's weak controls of its financial system, congressional investigators said Thursday.

The Air Force never caught on to the theft at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. It was only a tip from neighbors to the Drug Enforcement Administration about the man's sudden extravagant lifestyle that tripped him up, the investigators said. Officials from the General

Accounting Office, Congress' auditing division, said the Defense Department's financial system is beset by "widespread and significant problems" that could be costing millions of taxpayers' dollars.

The GAO faulted the military services and the department's civilian ranks for its slow response to the problems and poor control. Investigators also criticized the five-monthold Clinton administration for its sluggish pace in filling top jobs.

In its study, the GAO found a number of payroll problems, including a case where a clerk at the Army finance and accounting office falsified documents and created a ficti-

tious soldier on the payroll system. The clerk diverted \$31,000 from the "ghost" soldier's pay to his own

In one month alone - September 1992 - the Army made \$6 million in unauthorized payments to 2,200 people, some of whom had deserted or were absent without leave. Bowsher blamed two separate systems, personnel and payroll, that apparent-

ly failed to exchange information. Summing up the problems, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee, said it's possible that we're "literally talking hundreds and hundreds of billions of dollars down a rat hole. We don't know how much money."



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Some companies wouldn't hire Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison or Henry Ford because they weren't

Some companies wouldn't hire Franklin D. Roosevelt because he was "too old."

Some companies wouldn't hire Colin Powell because he's black.

Some companies wouldn't hire Margaret Thatcher because she's a Some companies wouldn't hire

Albert Einstein because he was a Competent, qualified people get

turned down every day. So, don't take it personally - it's not your

JOE ZELOOF, EDISON, N.J.

DEAR MR. ZELOOF: Most of the people you mentioned above were not alive to enjoy protection under anti-discrimination statutes. But today, people who believe they have been discriminated against because of their age, color, religion, gender or appearance should report the offending company to the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) for discriminatory hiring prac-

DEAR ABBY: I know that lots of cat lovers read your column, but I

> In his role as national president, ambassador. Lavendar, along with his two brothers, has lived at Boys

Other Ranchers who have served as national VICA presidents include The election, held June 25 in Barry Powell (1986) and Les Saker

- A four-year study done in Wisconsin estimated that the number of songbirds killed by domestic cats (in that state alone) was 19 million, and the number of game birds killed by domestic cats was approximately 140,000.

Collar bells on cats won't work because birds and other wildlife do not associate the ringing

 Declawing a cat does not provide safety either: The feline merely bats down its prey.

Confining the cat works best in deterring it from destroying wildlife. An outdoor cat lives an average of three to five years whereas confined cats can reach 17

Neutering and spaying help cut down the cat population. Ordinances should be developed requiring spaying and neutering, as well as confinement, because some cat owners are not convinced of the great amount of damage their pet is

Sock it to the soccer shoe By The Associated Press uppers to minimize impact.

The poorly designed soccer shoe and misguided training are behind many foot and ankle injuries suffered by soccer players, says an orthopedist.

Pampa patriots

'Players' feet and ankles are exposed to great stresses and forces Raymond Rocco Monto, a Vail, Colo., specialist who studied foot and the ground is soft.' ankle X-rays of top North American soccer players.

ball of the foot or other joints - just feet or ankles. tradition," says Rocco Monto. "Soc-

with regard to improved function, tact practice, however, may stimuwearer comfort, and foot protection." late accessory bone growth in chil-He suggests that footwear makers dren's feet and ankles."

put strips of titanium in the shoe

In left, photo, Tyler Mitchell "rubs" a World War II veteran's name from the granite memorial in Memorial Park.

He and other Pampa elementary students spent time Wednesday learning about Pampa patriots. At right, Mike

Porter, a World War II veteran, is awaiting his turn to speak to the students about his military experiences.

He also advises that pre-adolescents going out for soccer wear sneakers, flat-bottom shoes or those with corrugated soles.

'Often, children are playing on less than ideal surfaces. By wearing during the game, but soccer shoes a non-cleated flat-bottom shoe, chilprovide little protection, very little dren will be less likely to sustain an support and no cushioning," says Dr. injury. The 'turf' shoe is appropriate

In the study of 63 soccer players - average age 22 - he found 97 "There is no scientific basis for percent of them had bone growths; locating the studs or cleats under the such as spurs or osteophytes, in the

"For a lot of coaches, 'practice' cer shoe research and development means telling the youngsters to go lags behind that of running shoes out and play the game. Daily conCrisis Pregnancy Center 669-BABY

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Boys Rancher David Lavender elected president of VICA

has been elected president of the Lavendar will travel as a VICA quarter million member Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, according to Ted Lokey, president of Cal Ranch since 1985. Farley's Boys Ranch and Girlstown USA.

Louisville, Ky., followed a week of (1988). Boys Ranch student Andy campaigning by the Boys Ranch Justus held the office of national senior. More than 8,500 VICA vice president in 1989. members, representing high schools and post-secondary institutions from across the country, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Canada, attended

the conference. To win the presidency, Lavendar faced competition from several other candidates. A written exam plus verbal screening narrowed the field. A primary ballot cast by the secondary House of Delegates was won by Lavendar and a candidate from Ohio. Following a last address to delegates on Friday, the final ballot was cast and the Boys Ranch student

said.

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Sagebrush Painters

CANADIAN - The 16th Annual Sagebrush Painters Art Show will be held this weekend in conjunction

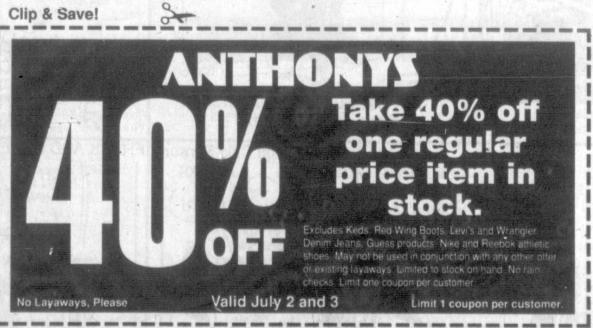
The show will be held in the WCTU Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Ethel Adcock,

Admission is free to the show, just for viewing, some will be for

Those attending the show may register for a door prize, a painting by one of the artists.

Serving as president of the Sage- * brush Painters is Charlene Manns.

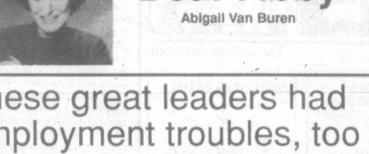
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WORTH REMEMBERING: The reason that fiction is more interesting than any other form of literature to those of us who really like to study people is that, in fiction, the author can tell the whole truth without hurting anyone — or humiliating himself too much." **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT**

Boys Rancher David Lavender

declared the winner.

"All of us are very proud of David whose determination, hard work and sacrifices have earned him this high national honor. We fortunate to have him as a member of our Boys Ranch High School student body," Lokey

Other Boys Ranch students attending the conference were Danny Hughes, Patrick Stout, Matt Talley, Bobby Urango and Mark Van Leer. Urango served as VICA national vice president during the 1992-1993 school year. Ted Carver, Boys Ranch VICA advisor, accom-

schedule art show

with the annual July 4th Celebration activities in Canadian.

art show director. which features paintings by the Sagebrush Painters, a non-profit painters group in Canadian. While most paintings will be on display 43 Mai -

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for yourself and others. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you get involved in friendly, competitive activities with your peers today, don't complicate the events by betting on their outcome. This could cause trouble ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't treat

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This might not

be a good day for you and your spouse to

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ing your best judgment. Know where to

look for romance and you'll find it. The

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you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let your common

sense prevail where health matters are concerned today. If there is something you know you shouldn't eat or drink, pass it up

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert today

because you might be drawn into a situá-

tion where a friend is playing politics and

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You won't mind

being of assistance to others today unless

you feel it is demanded of you. If this

occurs, it may be hard to hold your resent-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you

might have to deal with someone who is

diametrically opposed to your political or

philosophical positions who feels equally

as strong about issues as you do. Don't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Manage

your resources with extra care today. If

someone is handling them for you, also

keep a very close eye on this individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If the

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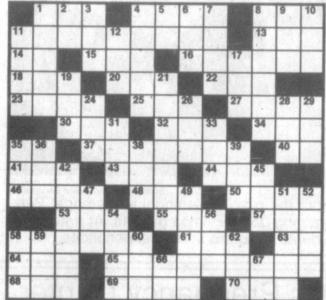
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with indifference any situations today that could tarnish your image or reputation if they should misfire. There's a pretty good chance this might occur.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In an important discussion today there is a possibility that both you and the party to whom you're talking might be so interested in your own thoughts you'll not hear what the other has

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If someone offers you a business proposition today, don't react impulsively, regardless of how good it sounds. Allow yourself time to investigate it in detail.



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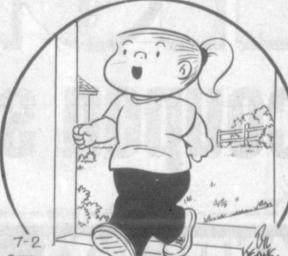






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"Today's the anniversary of your first marriage, stupid!'



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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - A switch in tactics paid off for Steffi Graf.

After a slow start, the defending champion displayed the versatility that makes her the overwhelming favorite to take the Wimbledon title for a fifth time.

Graf used an improved net game to rally from 1-4, 0-30 down in the first set to defeat Conchita Martinez 7-6 (7-0), 6-3 in Thursday's semifinal.

"It was very difficult for me to get into the match," Graf said. "Because she was serving very fast, and the ground strokes weren't really with a lot of pace. I needed a lot of time to get into it.'

Wimbledon

The No. 1 seed will play surprise finalist Jana Novotna on Saturday. Novotna had earlier stunned No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, preventing what was expected to be a classic battle between the two players that have won this tournament for 11 years running.

"It is disappointing," Graf said. "It's always special when we play against each other. I think that's why everybody was looking forward to

Graf's usually accurate backhand and powerful serve failed her against Martinez in the early going. She couldn't her first serves in when the Spaniard broke to go up 3-1. She then lost the first two points of her next service game.

"If you are 4-1 down, 30-0, you obviously feel like the set is almost gone," Graf said. "But I just wanted at that stage to get my service game and to just make the first set tough.

The turning point came when Graf became more aggressive. With clay-court specialist Martinez staying back, Graf began to charge the net here. more often, in both her own service games as well as Martinez'

"I got kind of the feeling of what she's doing," Graf said. "I simply just tried to rush the net a little bit more than usual, and it paid off very well. A lot of mistakes came out of it."

Martinez was thrown off by Graf's sudden net Another failed forehand passing attempt in game, and her repeated attempts to pass the Ger- the fourth game of the second set gave Graf man landed harmlessly in the net.

"My passing shots didn't work a lot," said Martinez. "She came a little bit to my backhand and I couldn't pass her. Her backhand is really

aggressive when she goes to the net." Graf also found the range on her serve. After blowing away Martinez in the tie-breaker, she allowed just four points in five service games in

the second set. "I mixed the serves up quite well," Graf said. "So that was a key at the end."

the break point she-needed. She took the game and served out the match five games

Graf will face a different type player in the final. Novotna is a serve-and-volley specialist

with no qualms about playing the net. 'She's got the talent. She's got the game,' said Graf, who has beat the Czech in 16 of their 19 meetings. "I'll have to have a very solid serve, and I have to work on my return, which wasn't really good today."

Martina making retirement plans?

By STEPHEN WILSON **AP Sports Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova waved to the crowd with a wistful look and offered a few words to her fans as she walked off Centre Court. Was this goodbye?

"I said, 'I'll be back," the nine-time champion told reporters after losing 6-4, 6-4 to Jana Novotna in Thursday's semifinals. "It wouldn't feel right to finish on this note."

Questions about retirement are inevitable these days for the 36-year-old Navratilova. Even though she insisted she has no plans to end her career, the notion did linger in her mind Thursday as she felt the match slipping away.

"Of course, so many thoughts are going through your head," she said. "Is this my last match on Centre Court? I told myself, 'No, it's not.' As I was walking away, I was definitely thinking it was not my last match.'

Asked if she might change her mind about returning in 1994, Navratilova said, "It's a long year, but as of now I'm planning to be

With Navratilova eliminated, Saturday's women's final will be between Novotna and four-time champion Steffi Graf.

The men's semifinals were set for today, with

Courier. It's the first time since 1927 the four top seeds reached the final four.

Navratilova said she will continue playing as long as she has the desire and the talent.

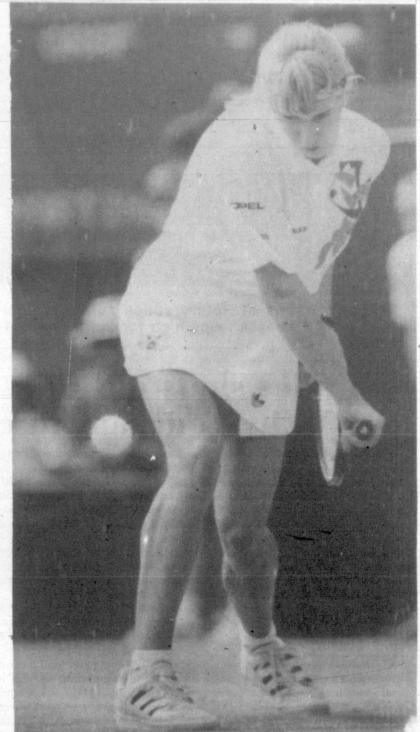
Number one: is the heart still there?" she said. "Number two: do I still feel that I can win? I don't think I would play if I don't think I stand a chance to win. I'm not a glutton for punishment. I wouldn't play just to play and get to the round of 16 and look good for a while and then get blown out by somebody later on."

Despite the close score, Navratilova was essentially blown out by Novotna. The 24-yearold Czech, who beat Navratilova for the first time in eight meetings, controlled the match with an all-court game that kept her opponent on the defensive throughout.

"Age is not why I lost today and that's not why I can't win anymore, but it certainly makes things more difficult," Navratilova said. Things just didn't click for me."

Most people assumed Graf and Navratilova would meet in the final. Even Graf, who beat Conchita Martinez 7-6 (7-0), 6-3, said she regretted that she would not be facing her long-

"Yes, I'm kind of disappointed," Graf said. "She's somebody everybody treasures. We have always had exciting matches. We have both been top-seeded Pete Sampras against No. 4 Boris in the finals so many times. Everybody was hop-Becker and No. 2 Stefan Edberg vs. No. 3 Jim ing for it, including myself a little bit, too."



Germany's Steffi Graf makes a return shot to Spain's Conchita Martinez Thursday.

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Brian Jordan of the Cardinals is congratulated by teammates after hitting a grand slam homer Thursday against the Philllies.

Cardinals cut Phillies lead to 5 1/2 games

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Two weeks ago, the Philadelphia Phillies were making a joke of the gave up 11 hits and 11 runs -

They're not laughing now. game I've ever been a part of, and innings. I've been on some very bad teams, and I've been a very, very, very bad player before," Darren Daulton said I embarrassed the organization." after the St. Louis Cardinals romped

NL roundup

past the Phillies 14-5 Thursday.

The Phillies led the division by 11 1/2 games on June 14. But after losing three of four in St. Louis, their lead was cut to 5 1/2 games over the

a race," Cardinal's starter Bob Tewksbury said. "Heck, yeah. If struck out two in his second shutout they don't think we can chase of the season and 12th of his career. them down, they're doing us a Only one Colorado runner reached favor.'

Brian Jordan hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, Bernard Gilkey home runs off Armando Reynoso save. had his second straight four-hit game and Gregg Jefferies had three three-game series in Atlanta, and hits and drove in two runs. The Car- are 7-0 against the Rockies this going the distance. He also hit his dinals had their highest-scoring year. game of the season and won for the

10th time in 12 games. burgh 7-5, Houston downed Cincin- at Riverfront Stadium. nati 8-1 and Florida beat New York

his third straight start.

"They made it easy for me," games pitchers relish.

Curt Schilling (8-4), meanwhile, since May 22. seven earned — in 2 2-3 innings. He has lost his last three starts, allow- run double during a six-run third This is the most embarrassing ing 15 earned runs and 26 hits in 12

"It was pathetic," Schilling 'said. "I embarrassed myself, and Daulton felt the same way about his team.

"I'm not sure if they're tired, nervous, scared, worried, feeling the double by Laker. pressure. I'm not sure what to think," he said.

Braves 4, Rockies 0 Tom Glavine needed only 93 pitches in a four-hitter that gave Atlanta its second sweep of the sea-"I hope they feel like they're in son, both against Colorado.

Glavine (10-3) walked none and econd base.

(5-4). The Braves swept the

Astros 8, Reds 1

Pete Harnisch stopped Kevin In other games, Atlanta beat Col- Mitchell's 20-game hitting streak orado 4-0, Montreal defeated Pitts- and pitched Houston past Cincinnati

Harnisch (7-5) scattered six hits in eight innings, and ended his Tewksbury (9-6) won his fifth three-game losing streak. He retired straight decision. He pitched eight Mitchell on a fly ball with the bases three hits and scored three times. innings and did not walk a batter for loaded, two outs and the score tied Jeromy Burnitz and Chico Walker at 1 in the fifth inning.

Luis Gonzalez homered and Tewksbury said. "Those are the drove in two runs for the Astros. Jose Rijo (6-4) is 0-2 in seven starts

Expos 7, Pirates 5 Rookie Tim Laker lined a threeinning that sent Montreal over Pittsburgh. The Pirates hit seven doubles, but lost for the 12th time in 13

The Expos overcame a 3-0 deficit in the third on a two-run single by Frank Bolick, an RBI single by Moises Alou and a bases-loaded

Reliever Mel Rojas (4-6) pitched three scoreless innings and John Wetteland got his 17th save. Steve Cook (5-4) was the loser.

Marlins 7, Mets 5 Charlie Hough gave up a long home run to Dwight Gooden, but pitched Florida past New York. The Marlins averted their first sweep at

Hough (4-8) won for only the second time since the first week of the Sid Bream and Greg Olson hit season. Bryan Harvey got his 23rd

Gooden (7-8) struck out a seasonhigh nine and gave up 11 hits in seventh career home run, breaking the team record for pitchers set by Tom Seaver. Gooden connected after borrowing a bat from his nephew, Marlins third baseman Gary Sheffield.

Sheffield hit two singles and scored twice. Rich Renteria added homered for the Mets.

Rangers deal Tigers 10th straight loss

By The Associated Press

If anything, they played worse.

games Thursday night when the nights.' Tigers made four errors in an 8-5 games on June 22, dropped 4 1/2 Chicago 1-0. games behind first-place Toronto.

AL roundup

"Being home doesn't solve anything," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "That has nothing to would bother me." do with anything."

for eight runs and 10 hits in fourplus innings. Detroit has been outscored 80-31 during the slide, the club's worst since a 12-game losing streak in 1989

"I've seen all of this before," said Lou Whitaker, a 17-year veteran. "It happens in baseball.

"We just need to win a game. Two weeks ago, we were the kings of the hill, and we were winning every series. Now, we can't even win a single game.

Dean Palmer hit a two-run triple in the fifth as Texas won for the fifth time in six games. Mike Schooler (1-0) won for the first time since last Sept. 1, allowing one run and four hits in three innings. Matt

where you had to battle the whole confidence get down. I went 10 Coming home didn't make a bit way," Rangers manager Kevin starts without a win — the law of Detroit's losing streak reached 10 Henke, and he's pitched the last two fault, it just didn't happen.

In other games, Oakland beat loss to the Texas Rangers. The California 6-3, Seattle beat Min-Tigers, who led the AL East by two nesota 6-1 and Baltimore beat Cecil Fielder hit a 440-foot, two-

run homer in the third, his 20th home run of the season. "The way we played doesn't bother me at all," Anderson said.

"If they did this on purpose, that Mariners 6, Twins 1

John Doherty (7-4) was tagged MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seattle pitcher Erik Hanson is hoping a new month brings new luck.

After losing six straight games in May and June, Hanson took advantage of his first July opportunity. He scattered eight hits and retired 14 of first. the last 16 batters he faced in a 6-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday.

Hanson (6-6) struck out six and walked two in pitching his fourth complete game of 1993. It was his first win since May 8, when he beat the Twins 7-2 in Scattle.

had more to do with coincidence than confidence.

were quality starts. I just wasn't Whiteside got six outs for his first lucky," Hanson said. "I've been 11 starts. through some real tough times "This was one of those games before. The key is not to let your their runs in the third.

of difference for the Detroit Tigers. Kennedy said. "We used every averages says you're going to win pitcher we had, except for Tom four or five of those. It was nobody's

Athletics 6, Angels 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Terry Steinbach homered and drove in four runs Thursday and the Oakland Athletics completed their first sweep of the season with a 6-3 victory over the California Angels.

The A's beat California three times and moved out last place in the AL West, a spot the defending division champions had occupied since May 29.

Steinbach's two-run homer in the third pulled the Athletics into a 3-3 tie, and his RBI infield single in the fourth completed a three-run burst off Chuck Finley (9-6). Steinbach also singled home a run in the

Bob Welch (6-6) won his second straight decision, giving up seven hits in six innings. He walked two and struck out three. Storm Davis pitched the seventh and Edwin Nunez got the last six outs, striking out four, for his first save.

Finley had his worst outing of the Hanson said his inability to win season, giving up six runs, five of them earned, in 3 1-3 innings. He had won four straight decisions and "Fourteen of my first 16 starts not given up more than three earned runs in any of his previous

The Angels scored all three of

Sports scene

SOFTBALL

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' softball team has a combination car wash and garage sale planned July 10 to raise funds for the upcoming United Girls Softball Association state tournament.

The car wash-garage sale will be held at 900 Duncan between the hours of 9 and 5.

The Pampa girls are the defending UGSA champions. They won five of six games in last year's tournament at Midland, defeating San Angelo, 5-4, in the championship finals. The Pampa team is coached by Benny Horton.

This year's tournament will be held July 16-20 at San Angelo.

The City of Pampa Recreation Department has started registration for the 1993 fall softball leagues. Men's Open and Mixed Open p.m. will be the leagues offered.

Entry fee or sponsor's fee for teams is \$200. The player's fee is \$10 per person with a minimum of 11 players for men's and 12 players for mixed.

Entry deadline is July 14 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

1 p.m. on July 16. Fall league games begin on July 19.

Registration forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart Street between the hours of 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

If more information is needed, call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

TRACK & FIELD

A "throw-a-thon" for men and women ages 16 and up is scheduled for Saturday at Harvester Sta-

Tentative starting times for the various events include shot put, 10 a.m.; 25-pound weight, 12 noon; long jump, 2 p.m. and discus, 4

"There will be no entry fee," said organizer Wendell Palmer. "We want to make a recreational situation out of it."

For more information, contact Palmer at 665-1238.

FOOTBALL

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — ABC has selected the Texas A&M-Schedules will be available after Oklahoma game scheduled Sept. 11 in Norman to be regionally televised.

The game will be one of four regional games and is the second of a tripleheader that begins with Notre Dame at Michigan at 11

The other regional games are Kansas at Michigan State, Louisiana State at Mississippi State and Southern Cal at Penn

Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan said Wednesday that the Texas A&M-Oklahoma game will begin at 2:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The City of Pampa is sponsoring a 4-man Beach Volleyball Tournament July 24 at Recreation Park.

There will be two men and two vomen per team. Entry fee is \$30 per team and the tournament is limited to the

first 12 teams. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. July 22.

Call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 for more information.

(Staff photo by Danny Cowan) Patrick Parsons of Rotary slides safely into second as infielder Russell Robben of Celanese leaps high for the throw in Thursday's City Tournament action.

Knowles shuts out Chase to capture 9-10 City Tournament championship

season Thursday night, winning the due to the 10-run rule. 9-10 year-old City Tournament with a 12-0 win over Chase Oilfield Ser- were the leading hitters for Knowles Duncan's run came in the third

American League champion, finish- Chase. ing 10-0, while Chase was co-champion of the National League along Strate was the team's leading pitch- passed ball. with OCAW, both with 8-2 records. er, recording five wins. Tice had

Optimist roundup

Chase while Shawn Strate was on Ark. the mound for Knowles.

Driscoll scoring the game's first Tournament game. run. Ryan Milligan walked and Shepard allowed a triple to Carey run scored and an RBI. then Jared Spearman hit a single, Knutson in the first inning for Dun- In a winner's bracket game, Jeredriving in two more runs to make can's only hit of the game. Shepard my Miller and Jonathan Waggoner the score, 3-0, at the end of the sec- struck out five and walked three in shut out Rotary Club, allowing only

tery over Chase, allowing no runs in runs in two innings of relief to get contest which saw no errors committhree innings.

more runs in the third and five more one. runs in the fourth for a 12-0 lead.

the fourth for Knowles, allowing no five hits while striking out eight and to challenge Celanese Saturday for runs to preserve the shutout. The walking one.

Instead of ending a bitter 10-year more."

predicted all along, the number ous years.

"You can get numbers to say any- ly 700 athletes.

don't see are those young men and are racially and culturally biased.

of blacks taking part in Divi-

thing you want," said Harold Lundy,

first year went up.

Robert Knowles finished off the bame was called after four innings Both teams played tight defen-

Spearman, Driscoll and Strate an error. Knowles was the regular-season Adam Rogers had one hit each for advanced to second on a wild pitch.

three mound victories.

Knowles, will coach the American to become Glo-Valve's first All-Stars against the National baserunner. He scampered home League All-Stars, coached by James when Heath Heaton hammered a Thursday night's championship Schaub. The two teams will meet in triple. game started off with both Knowles the state tournament to be held in Glo-Valve took the lead in the and Chase unable to score in the first Pampa on July 14-16. The winner fourth inning when Heath Cowan advances to the regional tournament, tripled and scored on a wild Josh Larkin was pitching for beginning July 31 in Fort Smith, pitch.

Driscoll led off with a base hit to mores combined to pitch a one-hitter only walk of the game for Gloright field for Knowles. This was as Glo-Valve Service closed down Valve. He scored on a triple by Eric followed with Colby Brazile get- Duncan Insurance, 4-1, Thursday'in Lemons, who tallied on a wild pitch. ting on base by an error with an Optimist Major Bambino City Lemons was the leading offensive

four innings, receiving credit for the two hits as Hoechst-Celanese won Strate continued his pitching mas- win. Valmores allowed no hits or the winner's bracket game, 4-0, in a credit for his fourth save of the sea- ted by either team. Brandon Hill Knowles came back with four son. He walked one and struck out took the loss for Rotary.

Randy Tice pitched the bottom of the loss. He allowed four runs on plays Rotary at 8 p.m. for the right

Graduation rates show increase under Prop 48

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - were turned away. And there will be graduation rate for athletes increased

debate over Proposition 48, an Released Thursday, the survey cent three-year average over 1983-

NCAA survey will probably cause it indicated graduation rates rose 6 85 to 57 percent for the class

As predicted by everyone who who entered school in 1986, the first defined graduation as students who

But just as opponents have percent average for the three previ- cent of black males in the general

27 percent to 23.5 percent - rough-

president of predominantly black Proposition 48 on the grounds that Proposition 48, adopted in 1983 to

Grambling University. "What you the standardized tests it is based on take effect in the 1986-87 academic

women who were excluded, who The survey found the overall freshman eligibility for all athletes.

supported the tough freshman eligi- year under the new restrictions, received degrees within six years of

bility rule, graduation rates in the Graduation rates among black males entering college.

sion I athletics dropped dramat- black men and women dropped from for black male athletes.

sively with neither team committing

with two hits each. Larkin and inning. Ryan Sells walked and He moved up to third on an infield During Knowles regular season, out by Juan Estrada and scored on a

Kyle McCullough rocketed an infield single off the third base-Robert Dixon Jr., manager of man's shin in the bottom of the third

The winners added two insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth. After In the top of the second, Matt Cody Shepard and Amos Val- two were out, Josue' Silva drew the player of the game with a triple, a

Glo-Valve plays Dunlap Industrial Tommy Lozano was charged with at 6 p.m. Friday. The winner then the City Tournament title.

under Proposition 48 from a 51-per-

student body received degrees, far

Overall, 55 percent of the student body received degrees compared

year, established requirements for

Price takes lead in Western Open

AP Golf Writer

LEMONT, III. (AP) - Nick Price's 'borrowed" putter is borrowed no more.

friend Denis Watson helped him to an 8- no charge," Price said. under-par 64 and the first-round lead But the putter was only part of the Thursday at the Western Open.

"I putted very well with it last week," comfortable."

said, comes from the resolution of a controversy that has troubled him since Price said. "It's all downhill from here. It before the U.S. Open.

The problem arose after advertise- then three-putted for bogey on the 18th, ments were published indicating Price missing a 2 3/4-footer for par. was still using the old putter.

trouble finding one that felt comfortable in Orlando, Fla.

This one works for him. He's happy. The manufacturer is happy.

Price, who has won six times around the winner of this title. world in the last 12 months. "After Fred Couples was in a large group at

"All the problems are gone. It's a tremendous relief."

But what does Watson get out of it? Price laughed.

"I asked Denis how much a percentage "It's mine now," Price said after a he wants, but he said he'd taken enough Zebra putter that once belonged to good clubs from me over the years so there's

package that produced his 64. Due to It's the same putter Price used last heavy rains earlier in the week, players a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, week in scoring his second victory of were allowed to lift, clean and place balls the season at the Greater Hartford in the fairway, which always improves MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryscoring, Price said.

And, too, he had one of the greatest the reigning PGA champion said. "I'm a ball-striking rounds of his career. He bit more confident with it, and I'm very missed one fairway, by a foot, and hit all 18 greens in regulation in establishing a And a large part of the comfort, he one-shot advantage over Mark Wiebe. "I hit 12 or 14 irons inside of 15 feet,"

doesn't get any better than it was today." It involved the use of his old putter It appeared, however, that the score PIONEER West Museum: Shamafter he'd signed a contract with a rival was going to be better. Price was at 9club manufacturer, which also makes the under par through 15 holes, lipped out 10-foot birdie putts on the 16th and 17th,

"But I made enough," he said. "I can't He had to switch to the Zebra, and had complain about missing one little one."

Wiebe, second last month at Westchuntil he borrowed one from Watson, like ester, played without a bogey and was Price a former Zimbabwean now living two shots ahead of a group of six tied at

They are Keith Clearwater, rookie Russell Biersdorf, Brian Kamm, Mike Hul-'It's a huge burden off my mind," said bert and lefty Russ Cochran, a former

everything that has happened the last few 68. Lee Janzen, making his first start weeks, I now feel comfortable and since winning the U.S. Open, could do no better than a 73.

Varsatile Mashburn hopes to turn Mavs' fortunes around By ARNIE STAPLETON

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Aha! Here's something Jamal Mashburn can't do! He doesn't know how to drive that new Ferrari he got from the multimillion-dollar tennis shoe deal he just signed.

'It's still in the garage right now. I have no clue how to drive a stick," said Mashburn, the Mavericks' top draft choice who will be asked to play three positions as Dallas tries to rebound from a disastrous 1992-93 season. Standard drive may be foreign to

steer a basketball team in the right direc-"I've done this before," said Mashburn, who helped return Kentucky's pro-

Mashburn, but he certainly knows how to

gram to national prominence. The 6-foot-8 Mashburn was an Allbefore, Kentucky was 13-19 and headed this season. for NCAA probation under coach Eddie

City playgrounds. The big forward of different ways." helped the Wildcats to records of 22-6,

was the fourth pick in the NBA draft.

Now Mashburn is being asked to help rebuild the Mavericks, who at 11-71 target years - three or four years from only two shy of the NBA record by the you can count on getting 20 points a Philadelphia 76ers.

Mashburn will be teamed with last Ohio State.

Mashburn played for the USA Basket- burn.



Jamai Mashburn

American last season after averaging 21 ball Select Team which scrimmaged points, 8.4 rebounds and 3.6 assists while against the U.S. Olympic squad last sumpacing Kentucky to the NCAA tourna- mer, and he impressed Charles Barkley ment's Final Four. Only four years of the Phoenix Suns, the NBA's MVP

"He's going to be hard to play against because he's so versatile," Barkley said. Rick Pitino, Sutton's replacement, "He has the game of a forward, but the recruited Mashburn from the New York skills of a guard. He can beat you in a lot

Rick Sund, Mavericks' vice president of basketball operations, said, "What I He was runnerup to Indiana's Calbert really like about Jamal is that he has the

Cheaney for the John Wooden Award as ability to play both forward positions, the nation's top player last season. At 20, which will make it very good for us Mashburn left college a year early and because the way the league is going there has been so much flexibility. "For us to be very competitive in our

established a franchise low for victories, now — we need to have a forward that worst team in league history, the 1972-73 night, and we think Jamal has that capability," Sund said. New Mavericks coach Quinn Buckn-

year's No. 4 pick, guard Jim Jackson of er said he will see what kind of shooting guard the team might have in Mash-

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increased to 41 percent from the 33- The survey showed only 30 per-

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Rider, g, UNLV. 6, Washington, Calbert Cheaney, I 7, Sacramento, Bobby Hurley, g, Duke, 8, Milwau-kee, Vin Baker, f, Hartford, 9, Denver, Rodney Rogers, Wake Forest. 10, Detroit (from Miami), Lindsey Hunter, g, Jackson State. 11, Detroit, Allan Houston, g, Tennessee. 12, Los Angeles Lakers, George Lynch, f, North Carolina. 13, Los Angeles Clippers,

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Friends and neighbors lend a hand in helping LaGrange, Mo., residents living along the Mississippi River evacuate their home Thursday as flooding continues.

Water's high as an elephant's eye as upper Mississippi floods rise

By SHARON COHEN **Associated Press Writer**

Pete Peterson doesn't need shoes at work these days. He does need a ground. canoe. And it's parked out back.

Larry Kapinus would like to work in his fields. But the corn is kneehigh - and the water is chest-high.

Along the upper Mississippi, baseball diamonds, factory floors to

Crops are destroyed, businesses closed, barge traffic stopped and the to leave a painful legacy: hundreds of millions of dollars in losses.

the country," said a frustrated boots. Buddy Compton, chairman of the River Industry Action Committee, a weeks ago," he jokes, "so I'm said we needed two good weeks to St. Louis-based barge operator's safe." group. "We have to sit until the

Kapinus, a farmer near waterlogged Ill., and Burlington, Iowa, had called Thursday and was contem-Prairie du Chien, Wis. "Pretty soon record river levels." it'll have to be passed on. There's a lot of pain out there."

Minnesota to St. Louis - the main receded. Midwest route for hundreds of thousands of tons of grain, petroleum he will ask Congress for money to movement, then you simply have

Compton has estimated the industoured four soaked states. try is losing \$1 million a day. The
Army Corps of Engineers says it the farmers," Clinton said. "It is the "It's a mess," a try is losing \$1 million a day. The water recedes to levels where all dred years.' locks on the Mississippi can be

The flood has forced evacua- nois have sought federal disaster aid tions, sidelined cruise boats and for farmers. pushed some July Fourth riverfront activities in St. Louis to higher Thompson has estimated flood dam-

In Davenport, Iowa, the river is including \$124 million to farm expected to crest Saturday at 22.3 fields and crops. feet, more than 7-feet above flood level but short of a record.

The post office has relocated, the corn acreage is expected to be lower there's water, water everywhere it minor league baseball team has than it has been since the drought of shouldn't be - from basements to moved out of town and businesses - 1988 some located on River Drive - are trying to stay afloat in waist-high

"We'll stay open as long as we waist-high cornstalks, the landscape worst flooding since 1965 promises can get trucks in and out," said marred by liquid potholes. Peterson, who owns a paper company. He has a canoe to ferry workers Newhall, a farmer near Dumont, "It's shut down a very large por- and materials and has gone barefoot Iowa, said surveying a pile of 50tion of the transportation system of because the water is above his pound of soybean seeds he had

'I had a tetanus shot a couple of ing since the middle of April. We

More wet weather soaked parts of came. water comes down, but it keeps rain- the Midwest on Wednesday night. "The people in the city don't realinches of rain and the Army Corps depth of the farm crisis. One counselor selor said she heard of a farmer who Quincy, Ill., was drenched with 6.06 have been at levels approaching the ize it's going to cost them," said reported Thursday that Keithsburg, selor said she heard of a farmer who

But there was relief, too. In year. Prairie du Chien, the river dropped 6 The unusual summer flood has inches Wednesday night. And locks halted commercial traffic on a 400- in Minnesota have opened as the Barge Co., in Nashville, Tenn., has mile stretch of river from southern river has crested and water has nearly 200 barges trapped along the

President Clinton said Thursday products, coal and other cargo each assist flooded farmers, a day after week.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy enue," he said. "It's gone. I don't

could be two more weeks before the most rain they've had in over a hun-

The governors of Wisconsin, Min-

Thalidomide found to slow growth of AIDS virus, researchers claim that there are uncertainties about the observations" in studies involving By PAUL RECER

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thalidomide, a morning sickness pill that created an international nightmare of birth defects in the 1950s, shows er trial," said Fauci. "Whether or against morning sickness and as a promise in laboratory test tubes and in early clinical trials of slowing term effect on HIV individuals, we down the AIDS virus.

Researchers reported Thursday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that thalido-AIDS virus by reducing the producthat usually nurtures the virus.

Gilla Kaplan, a Rockefeller Unilaboratory tests against the AIDS necrosis factor-alpha, or TNF-alpha. She said TNF has been found in earlier studies to assist in the replication of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS.

TNF-alpha is known to be probably the most important physiologi-cal activator of HIV," Kaplan said in an interview. "There is evidence that if you can inhibit TNF, then you can inhibit HIV."

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of thalidomide, said Kaplan. the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and a leading AIDS researcher, said that there is a good scientific basis for studying thalidomide or other drugs that

AIDS patients.

"At least in a preliminary trial the indication is that it is certainly worth pursuing with more people in a largnot it will turn out to have any long-

infected cells in the laboratory was infants were born without arms or shown to slow the reproduction of mide retards proliferation of the the virus, said Kaplan. In another for use in the United States. study, the drug was tested against tion of an immune system protein HIV-infected blood from 17 AIDS

In all cases, she said, thalidomide versity immunologist, said that in slowed or halted the reproduction in test tubes of the HIV virus.

virus, thalidomide inhibits the pro- o Kaplan said three clinical trials duction of a protein called tumor are under way with small groups of AIDS patients to test the effects of thalidomide. She said no measurements have been taken yet of the level of virus in the patients' blood.

But there is an early indication that thalidomide has an effect on the patients' general health, she said. Body wasting - the extreme loss of weight and tissue common among AIDS patients - has been reversed in a number of patients taking

"They start gaining weight at an unimaginable rate until they get back to normal body weight," she

Kaplan cautioned, however, that block the production of TNF, but these results are "very preliminary bone marrow transplants.

ultimate effect of such therapy on small numbers of patients. "This is anecdotal observations rather than a conclusive study," she said.

Thalidomide was used in 46 countries during the 1950s as drug sleeping pill. It was found that the drug caused birth defects in about 12,000 infants whose mothers took Thalidomide exposed to HIV- it during pregnancy. Many of the legs. The drug was never approved

Kaplan said she is using thalidomide under a special research license from the Food and Drug Administration.

She said she gets the drug in limited amounts from Grunenthal, a German company that originally marketed it. Thalidomide is also made by the Brazilian government for use in leprosy treatment.

Thalidomide also has been used experimentally to treat lupus and some forms of arthritis that have not responded to other therapies. In recent years, researchers have found that thalidomide has a dramatic antiinflammatory effect.

It has also been used experimentally to treat a major complication of bone marrow transplant. A study last year in the New England Journal of Medicine found that the drug could relieve graft-versus-host disease, a condition that occurs in about 40 percent of the patients who receive

School board group expresses concern over new conflict-of-interest legislation

By PEGGY FIKAC

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G.

age in 30 counties at \$175 million,

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"It's been mean," Russell

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Neil Diehl, chairman of Ingram-

"Once you've lost the day of

care how fast you try to move. You

the barge group chairman. "We're

all struggling together. It's going to

be a long time before we recover

"It's a mess," agreed Compton,

Not all problems are on land.

ponds of despair: sickly, yellow

stunted crops instead of rich green,

estimated at \$750 million and the

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Thousands of school board members might find their posts threatened because of their jobs or stock holdings under a new conflict-of-interest law, according to the Texas Association of School Boards.

But the group is looking at options for overturning the measure or narrowing its potential effect, said Margaret LaMontagne, director of governmental relations for the

"We're telling people not to get hysterical yet," she said Thursday.

Lawmakers have said they didn't intend for the measure to be as broad as some say it may be interpreted. Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, said the law is a good one that fixes problems in some school districts.

business in which a trustee, or a trustee's spouse, has a 'significant interest." The board must wait until the trustee's term expires, or the trustee has resigned and a successor been chosen.

The measure could be interpreted to mean that if someone serves on a school board and his or her spouse owns enough stock in a computer company, the school district could not contract with that company, Ms. LaMontagne said.

The association also has said if a trustee works for the local telephone company, the school district could be prohibited from doing business with it.

a school board member also is editor of the county's only newspaper, because districts must publish competitive bidding and tax notices, Ms. LaMontagne said.

"Potentially thousands of school board members may be affected by this provision," she said. But she added, "As far as we can tell, they (lawmakers) didn't intend to would call a special session.

pass anything that had this much of a broad-brush effect."

While school board members shouldn't rush into resigning, LaMontagne said, her group is advising school boards not to enter into significant contracts with businesses in question while the matter is pending.

But a sponsor of the law said the school board group is over-reacting.

"I think they're stretching their imagination," said Rep. Jerry Johnson, D-Nacogdoches. "I don't think it's going to affect but a very few" board members.

The provision was added by Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, Johnson said, to "clean up any undesirable deals where school board members were getting the big end of the stick on selling to schools."

Rodriguez, D-San Antonio, didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

McDonald, Richards' spokesman, noted that the law lso prohibits trustees from soliciting employment with their school district until their term is up or they resign and a successor is picked.

"It's a good piece of legislation. It addresses two very specific problems that were occurring with school boards around the state," McDonald said, citing pressure on districts to hire board members and districts contracting with trustee-owned companies.

He suggested that a school board could decide in individual cases what constitutes a significant interest.

"It could be addressed without these mass resignations that they suggest will take place," he said.

The Texas Education Agency plans to ask for a legal In another example, a question could be raised where opinion from the state attorney general about the law, said TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore.

LaMontagne said besides such a request for clarification, other options could include a court challenge or asking Richards to call a special legislative session on the issue. McDonald said he didn't think the governor

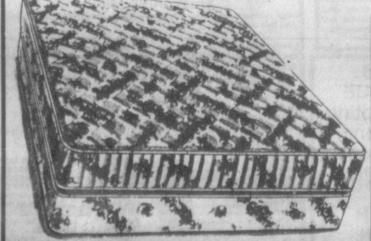
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