

At left, a piece of a metal awning hangs from power lines tom of the pole to snap in two. At right, Kenneth Steward Wednesday evening in the alley behind the 1800 block of removes tree limbs from the front yard of his home in the

North Russell. Winds over 70 mph also caused the bot- 1800 block of Duncan on Wednesday evening.

western Public Service, said less than one percent of Pampa homes were without power after the storm,

but several blocks with downed

Also, SPS will replace at least four utility poles in the city that were

Overall, damage reports were concentrated in the northern half of

received damage from the storm. Tejas Feeders reported parts of roof missing from a hay barn at the feed lot 14 miles east of Pampa and three snapped utility poles from the facili-

from the same thunderstorm. A vacant trailer house was destroyed part of the community. Winds also picked up a garage from one property and slammed it into a neighbor-

miles north of Pampa came into police dispatch at approximately 8:35 p.m., and a rotating cloud was reportedly spotted above Recreation Park during the Kid Pony

Amarillo weather radar indicated rotation in the cell above Pampa. However, no definite funnels and no tornadoes were reported.

Despite the strength of the thunderstorm, Pampa officially received only 0.06 of an inch of rain.

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Youths compete in Kid Pony Show despite storm

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

Rodeo Arena on Wednesday night. imately 8:30 p.m. as a thunderstorm sighting of a funnel, and most of the winds lightning and a tornado moved over Recreation Park. High initial crowd returned to the arena Group V competition involves Sweetwater, Okla.; 2. Nikki Nettles, Sweetwater, Okla.; 3. Dawn tors looking for shelter.

scare all failed to keep the cowboys winds and reports of a circulating after the storm blew through for boys and girls 12 and 13 years old. 18.960, Liberal, Kan.; 3. Dawn A small but determined crowd and cowgirls from finishing their cloud sent spectators and competi- completion of the Group V and VI Competitors in Group VI are 14 and Lohberger, 19.310, Sweetwater, cars old. Completion of Tuesday's suspended performance in Group III

Barrel race (boys group VI): 1. Matt Reeves, 18.250 seconds, Pampa; 2. Craig Seely, 19.404, Lefors. Pole bending (boys group V): 1. Cody Graves, 22.250 seconds, Hedley; 2. Grayson Lewis, 23.655, Pampa. Pole bending (girls group V): 1. Nickie Leggett, 22.450 seconds. Pampa; 2. Leslie Hendricks, 23.926, Pampa; 3. Sarah Maul, 27/.622. Pampa. Pole bending (girls group VI): 1. Lana Keathley, 22.886 seconds, Sweetwater, Okla.; 2. Nikki Nettles, 25.566, Liberal, Kan. Breakaway roping (Group V): 1. Kyle Zybach, 4.604 seconds, Briscoe; 2. Shandon Stalls, 13.540, McLean. Bull riding (group VI): 1. Matt Duck, 69 seconds, Pampa; 2. Eddy Pickett, 63, Pampa; 3. Bobby Don Hendricks, 60, Pampa. All Around Boy (group V): Cody Graves, 15 pts, Hedley.

final Kid events. Pony Show at the Top O' Texas Competition was halted at approx-However, there was no confirmed



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

"Every rodeo we've been to,

Tanner Winkler of Pampa winds up his laso in Boys VI Ribbon Roping during Wednesday evening's Kid Pony Show at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

events And the delay didn't interrupt the

pace of the all-around champions. Nikki Nettles of Liberal, Kan., and IV action will take place at 2 wrapped up the Group VI goat tying p.m. Sunday at the rodeo arena. with a time of 18.923 seconds before the storm, and she came in Caffee, 71 seconds, Panhandle; 2. second in Group VI barrel racing after the storm.

Nettles won the Group VI girls all around championship with 16 points.

Pampa's Matt Reeves won the Group VI boys all around championship also with 16 points.

Reeves placed second in ribbon roping and tie down roping. He also clocked in almost a full second above the rest of the pack in the Group VI boys barrel race.

Cody Graves of Hedley picked up the Group V boys all around title with 15 points while Nickie Leggett of Pampa picked up the Group V girls all around crown with 16 points.

Leggett placed third in goat undecorating and won first prize in barrel racing with a time of 18.041 seconds. She also had the low time in pole bending with 22.450 seconds.

Graves was edged into second place in barrel racing by just a fraction of a second, but he came back strong in pole bending with a time more than one second better

Bull riding (group IV): 1. Jason Layne McCasland, 70, Wheeler.

Goat tying (group IV): 1. Nikki Nettles, 18.923 seconds, Liberal, Kan.; 2. Kaysi Douglas, 22.040, Pampa.

Goat undecorating (group V): 1. Kelley Whaley, 8.378 seconds, Miami; 2. Sarah Maul, 8.616, Pampa; 3. Nickie Leggett, 8.971, Pampa.

Ribbon roping (boys group VI): 1. Craig Seely, 26.856 seconds, Lefors; 2. Matt Reeves, 46.013, Pampa; 3. Jeremy Winkler, 57.783, Pampa.

Tie down roping (boys group VI): 1. Matt Carlson, 14.110 seconds, Sweetwater, Okla.; 2. Matt Reeves, 15.913, Pampa.

Barrel race (boys group V): 1. Kyle Zybach, 18.732 seconds, Briscoe; 2. Cody Graves, 18.780, Hedley.

Barrel race (girls group V): 1. Nickie Leggett, 18.041 seconds, Pampa; 2. Leann Keathley, 18.233, Sweetwater, Okla.; 3. Sarah Shuman, 18.712, Pampa.

Barrel race (girls group VI): 1.

All Around Girl (group V): Nickie Leggett, 16 pts, Pampa.

All Around Boy (group VI): Matt Reeves, 16 pts, Pampa.

All Aound Girl (group VI): Nikki Nettles, 16 pts, Liberal, Kan.

Gold Rush: Bobby Don Hendricks, Pampa; Matt Duck, Pampa.

Pikes Peak Rangerettes to present precision ho

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Some "great horse-ladies" from Colorado have come to town, as perform in competitive events as said Allison Belger, 16, secretary of Floyd Sackett, president of the the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, calls them. And Pampa-area residents will have an opportunity this evening to join the ranks of their admirers.

Sixteen members of the Pikes Peak Rangerettes, ages 12 to 20, tonight are expected to ride horses in several precision drills, each of them lasting five to six minutes, before the crowd at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

In addition to tonight's performance, Rangerettes are expected to delight crowds on Friday and Saturday night at the rodeo and in the Saturday morning parade.

The Rangerettes, who last performed at the rodeo in Pampa in 1989, are a 36-year-old organization promoting the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. The annual rodeo in Col-

will be held this year from Aug. 11 ment events such as rodeos.

to 15, Belger said. The award-winning Rangerettes we've had a really great crowd,"

Allison Belger, left, and Stacy Reid of the Pikes Peak Ranorado Springs, Colo., a Professional gerettes will be performing at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Rodeo Cowboys Association event, well as in non-competitive entertain- the Rangerettes and a resident of

of the Rangerettes squad since 1988, has performed at rodeos in such states as New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming, in addition to Colorado.

Stacy Reid, 17, Colorado Springs, Colo., who is treasurer of the Rangerettes, observed that "if the crowd is really cheering and getting into it, then it helps us ride better."

"If you see a maneuver that you like," Belger suggested, "clap and let us know that we're doing well." Belger and Reid were honored guest speakers on Wednesday before the Pampa Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting in the Coronado Inn.

The other members of the Rangerette squad were expected to arrive in Pampa on Wednesday evening. The Rangerettes are being accompanied on their visit by about 45 relatives of theirs.

"When we ride down there, we'll look for you and smile," Reid told the Rotary Club members.

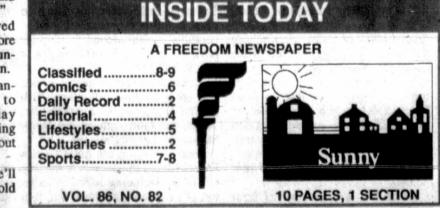
Under the leadership of drill master Kevin Maguire, the Rangerettes are expected to perform such maneuvers in Pampa as a cavalry charge, a pinwheel formation, and a spoke in which all the horses remain in a straight line while moving around the field in a circular formation.

Maintaining two horse lengths of distance between each rider at public performances is essential for safely performing the maneuvers, Belger said.

Belger noted that members of her drill squad all own their own horses. Belger practices riding her horse, a 6-year-old male quarterhouse with a nickname of "Tony," one to two hours a day, she said.

"It's kind of like a hobby that I have. I love to ride horses. Horses are a big part of my life," said Reid, who has ridden horses since age 4.

Asked for advice on how to discipline a horse, Reid replied, "If your horse starts bucking, stay on and Please see DRILLS, Page 2





Colorado Springs, Colo. Belger, who has been a member

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GANTZ, Nell Marie — 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery

HOOVER, Bartley W. Sr. — 1 p.m., Southpark Funeral Home Chapel, Pearland. JAYNES, Gladys C. 9 a.m., Fairview ty.

Cemetery. **PFEIL**, D. T. — 3 p.m., First Assembly

of God Church.

Obituaries

JOHN M. BROWN

John M. "Johnny" Brown, 83, died Monday, July 5, 1993. The body will be cremated. Memorial services were to be at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Andrew D. Parker, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brown was born on July 16, 1909, in Sturgis, S.D. He moved to Pampa in 1929 from Rapid City, S.D. He married Pauline Word on March 14, 1948, in Pampa. He retired in 1974 after 46 years at Cabot Carbon Black. He received several patents in the carbon black processing industry. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; a daughter, Barbara Sypert of Lubbock; three sons, Bill Brown of Falls Church, Va., Mike Brown of Perkasie, Penn., and Steve Brown of Austin; a brother, Jim Brown of Long Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Matt Sypert and Laura Sypert, both of Lubbock, and Nancy Brown and Sarah Brown, both of Falls Church, Va.

The family requests that memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Scholarship Fund. The body will not be available for viewing.

BARTLEY W. HOOVER SR.

PEARLAND — Bartley W. Hoover Sr., 75, brother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at Pearland. Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at South- theft of under \$20. park Funeral Home Chapel, Pearland, followed by burial at Southpark Cemetery, Pearland.

Mr. Hoover was married to Gladys Hoover for 51 years.

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Survivors include his wife, Gladys Hoover, of Pearland; sons and daughters-in-law Bartley W. and Ferol Hoover Jr. of Alvin and Rick and Mary Hoover of Pasadena; a son, Don Hoover of Houston; a daughter, Glenna Bouquet Hoover of Pearland; brothers Chuck Hoover of Sherman and Lee Hoover of Pampa; sisters June Daggett of Amarillo, Mary Jean Mayfield of Levelland and Katie Bryant of Cherokee Village, Ark.; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

NELL MARIE GANTZ

Nell Marie Gantz, 83, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa, with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 7

Carl Everson, 1421 Charles, reported found proper-Homeland, 2525 Perryton Parkway, reported two

forgeries. Oneta Brewer, 2309 Rosewood, reported a hit and

run. Albert Young, 1040 Neel Rd., reported criminal

trespassing.

Roy Wilson Feasel, 1106 W. Alcock, reported forgery.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, July 7

Aaron Eugene Young, 23, 1003 S. Reid, was arrested at the intersection of Tyng and Tignor on two outstanding warrants. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Robert Don Oliveira, 41, 401 Doucette, was arrested at the intersection of Kentucky and Price on an outstanding warrant.

Brian Wayne Noack, 22, 946 E. Malone, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying the fine.

Paul Andre Brown, 20, 1137 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 1100 block of South Hobart on two outstanding traffic warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, July 7 Allsup's, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported a theft.

Dyer's Bar-B-Que, U.S. 60, reported a theft. Monty Schaffer, Texas 70 and I-40, reported live-

stock theft. Angela Smith, 1329 S. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

Allsup's, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported a

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 7

In the 52-minute time period between 8:43 p.m. and 9:31 p.m. the Pampa Fire Department responded to 11 reports of downed power lines.

9:23 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a controlled burn at Recreation Park.

TODAY, July 8 4:07 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 823 S. Barnes.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period.



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth) Sparks from arcing power lines shoot into the air Wednesday evening in the 800 block of North Sumner.

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Winds

Wednesday's thunderstorm develnorthwest of Pampa, according to ground. KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn.

ward into southern Roberts and at approximately 8:30 p.m.

day evening after a handful of

the parents and children, who were

70 mph when the mishap occurred.

The estimated amount of damage

Optimist Baseball Park.

broke.

northern Gray counties. The southern part of the cell then began to have reached as high as 90 m.p.h. collapse, sending high winds toward the surface which blew outward in of marble to golf ball size hail also oped in Hutchinson County to the all directions upon impact with the pelted Pampa on Tuesday night

Light rain in advance of the storm began to fall at approximately 8 After the cell grew in intensity for p.m. The brunt of the storm, includover an hour, it began to track west- ing the hurricane strength winds, hit

Optimist Park suffers damages from storm Two wooden light poles broke ing to Brenda Moody, an Optimist flickering on and off, according to Denny Roark, a witness to the "We're really not sure at the mishap. He went on to say that the Pampa youths finished practice at moment what we're going to do," wind was blowing so loudly no one she said in reference to the cost of in the dugout could hear the sound of the poles snapping or much of

After one of the poles "snapped," anything else. This weekend, a softball tournawaiting out a storm in the dugout on it fell to the ground, crushing a secthe Babe Ruth Field, when the poles tion of fence and extending into a ment is scheduled to be played at the nearby street, according to witnesses. field and should not be affected by the At the time, a powerful storm had Volunteers then moved the poles, lack of lights, according to Moody.

descended on Pampa. Winds were which were holding five banks of As for a state tournament which is estimated to be blowing at more than lights before they fell, so it was not scheduled to begin July 23, Moody blocking traffic, according to Moody. hoped the mishap would not affect it and said it would take a lot of work by Before the poles broke, there was to the field and equipment was no indication that any thing was the organization to get the field ready. between \$7,000 and \$8,000, accord- about to occur except the lights - Randal K. McGavock

Bounty rises for Dodge Viper III bull ride

ATLANTA, Ga. - Eric Williams \$8,000 Dodge Truck bounty. hopes to make a name for himself Friday at the Pampa, Texas, Top O' nated 1993 Dodge Truck Series increase by \$500. Texas Rodeo. Williams wants to become the first Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull rider to master Beutler Rodeo's Dodge Viper III and win the

The Top O' Texas Rodeo is desig- Truck Rodeo. If not, the bounty will event, featuring the Dodge Truck

Each time a rider is bucked off,

Lowry, executive director of Dodge

day's storm.

slight chance of thunderstorms.

Wind speeds were estimated to Heavy rain and occasional burst

causing spotty, moderate damage. There were no reports of hail in 01

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the Pampa vicinity from Wednes-Tonight's forecast calls for a

and crashed to the ground Wednes- board member.

No injuries were reported among fixing the lights and poles.

Mrs. Gantz was born on Aug. 23, 1909, in Lindsay, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1926 from Wilson, Okla. She was a longtime Pampa and Amarillo resident. She married Shelby Gantz on Nov. 10, 1928, at Pampa; he died in 1979. She was president of the Texas Women's Christian Missionary Society and was a Gray Lady at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was president of the American Federation of Texas Women and a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include two sons, Bill R. Gantz of Mesa, Ariz., and Don R. Gantz of El Paso; two sisters, Luevilla Gantz of Las Cruces, N.M., and Anna Mae Gantz of Las Cruces, N.M., and Anna Mae Herring of Pampa; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 604 N. Somerville in Pampa. The body will not be available for viewing.

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WEDNESDAY, July 7

4 p.m. - A 1978 Ford owned by Oneta Brewer, 2309 Rosewood, was struck by an unidentified vehicle in a private parking lot in the 200 block of North Frost. No injuries.were reported and charges are pending.

6:40 p.m. — A 1986 Yugo driven by Kenneth Glenn Sanders, 36, 518 N. Warren, collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Jesus Deleon, 24, 409 N. Crest, at 140 S. Starkweather. No injuries were reported. Deleon was cited for following too closely.

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BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to h Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Rusod sugar tests are offered the first Friday of th. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Top professional cowboys to be at rodeo

fessional rodeo's top performers are scheduled to compete in the Top O' Texas Rodeo. This year's group first championship came in 1977 includes at least two former world champions and at least 23 competitors currently ranked on the Professional Rodeo Competitors Associa- also coming to Pampa. tion leader boards, including nine of the top ten steer ropers.

Tee Woolman from Llano, Texas, all-around cowboy race.

Woolman is joined by eight other top steer ropers, including De Lynn Jones of Hobbs, N.M., two residents ranked Jim Sharp of Stephenville, of Sonora, Texas, Arnold Felts and Texas, and fourteenth ranked Marty Ben Ingham, and the 1992 steer roping world champion, Guy Allen.

\$6,000.

Once again this year, some of pro- roping championship seven times and six in the saddle bronc standings when he was just 19 years old.

Tommy Guy, who is currently number six on the all-around list, is

Three-time world bull riding champ Tuff Hedeman of Bowie, Rodeo opens Thursday night, with a Texas, is scheduled to return to heads the list. He's currently ranked Pampa and compete. Hedeman is first in two categories, team roping currently ranked second in earnings and steer roping, and second in the having won over \$34,000 so far in Race starts at 6 p.m., with the rodeo the 1993 PCRA season.

Hedeman will be competing against two other leading bull riders: fifth Staneart of Sanger, Calif.

Four of the top ten barrel racers Woolman leads Allen by just are scheduled to compete at the Top Allen has won the world steer ton of Levelland. Number two, four the final performance of the rodeo.

with a lifetime earnings total of have entered to compete. Decatur nearly half a million dollars. His resident and seventh ranked bareback rider Chuck Logue is set to compete as well.

The list of the top competitors coming to the Top O' Texas Rodeo will be finalized Thursday afternoon.

The 47th Annual Top O' Texas free barbecue for Thursday ticketholders being served beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Celebrity Pickup getting under way at 8 p.m.

Friday morning, a steer tripping event will be held at the Top O Texas Rodeo Arena at 10 a.m."

Saturday morning will be the rodeo parade at 10:30 a.m. Pony Express tournament preliminaries start at 1:30 p.m. in the arena, with O' Texas, including JoAnn Middle- the finals being at 7:15 p.m. before

CONT. FROM PG. 1 Drills

keep riding. ... Let them know who's boss.

Reid noted that participation in the Rangerettes instills self-discipline. "I think it really helps me develop patience" – a patience, she said, that can also be applied toward relating to people.

Meeting large numbers of people through the public performances in various states also enhances human relationship skills by fostering openness with people, Belger observed.

A favorite rodeo experience for Reid occurred at Woodward, Okla., in July 1992, where she was impressed by the friendliness of the teenage boys. Several of them asked for her hand at the rodeo dance, she said

City briefs

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

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LOT FOR 2 with vaults at Memory Gardens. Sacrifice. 665-8620. Adv.

Weather focus

Tonight, thunderstorms possible, the low 75, south winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s and south winds 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday's high was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 59 degrees, with 0.06 moisture. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair. Lows in mid 60s north to low 70s southeast. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in Lows in mid 70s. Coastal Bend: low to mid 90s. Friday night, fair. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Tonight, isolated evening Friday, partly cloudy with a slight thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Lows chance of showers or thunder- cloudy with lows in 70s. Friday, in low to mid 70s. Friday, mostly storms. Highs from mid 90s inland mostly sunny with highs in low to sunny. Highs in mid to upper 90s. to upper 80s coast. Friday night, mid 90s.

Dodge of Pampa.

cowboy to draw Dodge Viper III boys were Raymond Wessell of dirt or Dodge Viper III." rodeo Circuit champion; and Aus- of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's

If Williams can go the distance on Dodge Truck will be his, said Jack performance.

this year. The eight contestants who out for himself," said Bennie Beutler, preceded him all ended up in the Dodge Viper III's owner and a PRCA dirt. Last week, the bull bucked off stock contractor. "If he goes in with

two riders at the Greeley, Colo., the right attitude, he'll do okay. If not; Independence Stampede. The cow- he'll wind up with a faceful of either

Dodge Truck is the official truck Association.

Williams is expected to be riding' Dodge Viper III, the \$8,000 from the bull during Friday night's rodeo



PEGGY'S PLACE, 301 W: Kingsmill. Breakfast Buffet Friday 1801 Alcock, offering weight training, weight management programs and Saturday only 11 p.m.-2 a.m. and personal training. We have a Adv.

> "BOSS GONE On Vacation" Sale" bring in used bible and get 20% off new bible in stock. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117. W. Kingsmill, Adv.

North Texas - Tonight through Friday night, clear nights, partly

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cloudy and windy during the day. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy in the evening and mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows in mid 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 90s south central to near 100 southwest. Friday night, partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 70s inland to low 80s coast.

partly cloudy. Lows from upper 70s inland to low 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 70s inland to low 80s coast. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from upper 90s inland to upper 80s coast. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 70s inland to low 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Friday night, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast third. Otherwise fair. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs 75-95 mountains, mostly 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly

Friday night, fair. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. LOCAL FORECAST

PANHANDLE EXPRESS at City Limits, July 9 and 10. \$2 per person. 669-9171. Adv.

The Dallas athlete is the ninth awarded the bonus.

Cedar Point, Kan., a Prairie Pro-

tralian cowboy Rodney Lidgard.

bull. The Pampa rodeo is being co- Dodge Truck adds the \$500 to the sponsored by Robert Knowles bonus money. The cowboy who

finally rides Dodge Viper III will be "Williams will have his work cut

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Three lucky winners share Lotto jackpot of \$50 million

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

SEMINOLE (AP) - Three lucky ticketholders soon will be headed to Austin for their piece of the Texas Lottery's estimated \$50 million jackpot.

Each winner will go home about \$16 million richer, once they cash in tickets bearing the numbers 7-8-15-42-46-47, said lottery spokeswoman Carmen Luevanos. The winning tickets were sold in South Texas, Central Texas and the Dallas area, she said.

Further details, including the exact total the winners will share, were to be released today, Ms. Luevanos said. The pot returns to \$3 million for Saturday's drawing.

Thanks to the high-dollar drawing. that drew people to convenience stores and across state borders, \$23.1 million worth of tickets were sold Wednesday, making it the second-best day in lottery history.

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The single-day sales record of \$24 million was set May 1 when the jackpot reached a record \$48.6 million. That pool was split by 14 winners.

At the Hester Stateline Oil Co. in Seminole, just four miles east of Hobbs, N.M., lottery players had jammed the parking lot and jostled for counter space inside.

"They say you can't win unless you do it," said Hobbs homemaker Janet McAtee. "Everybody I know comes over here.

The tiny convenience store in Seminole has sold \$1.9 million in Lotto and scratch-and-win tickets since the Texas Lottery began last year. Officials say a Town & Country store in McAllen was Texas' No. 2 lottery retailer with \$1.5 million sales

The Seminole store is nothing fancy - a few dusty gas pumps out front, shelves crammed with air freshener and Campbell's soup. But here, less than a quarter-mile from the state line, customers come in from the hot sandy wind to dream their vision of wealth.

Hester vice president Al Hester Jr., said that 70 percent of the players at his store come from New Mexico.

Also, Texans often make the drive 24 miles west of Seminole and 100. miles southwest of Lubbock because they think the store is lucky



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

High winds gusting to 75 mph damaged power lines, trees and facility structures throughout the city Wednesday night. Above, Pampa High School custodian Mike Goad carries the top of a trash barrel blown off by the winds as he heads toward the Harvester Field sign tilted by the blasts as he inspects damages this morning. Below, Optimist member Bill Kidwell checks the lights blown down at Optimist Park Wednesday night. Optimists estimate damages of \$20,000 to the park.

(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)



One ticket holds magic: Powerball \$110 million

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After warnings on Bosnia, leaders turn to economics, Russian aid at G-7 summit

By LAURA KING **Associated Press Writer**

TOKYO (AP) - Leaders of the world's major industrial nations today warned against dismembering Bosnia but backed away from a threat to use force. They also moved to endorse a U.S.-backed plan to help privatize the struggling Russian economy.

Japan, host of the annual sevennation economic summit, staged a spectacular display of traditional pageantry with a lavish court dinner for summit participants at the moatringed Imperial Palace.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin joined the festive gathering as he prepared to press his appeal for more Western aid.

A political declaration issued at the midpoint of the three-day summit opposed efforts by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to partition the former Yugoslav republic. It vowed to apply economic pressure in an effort to end the war that has left tens of thousands dead.

The statement was slightly the group's foreign ministers and raised the prospect of undefined "stronger measures." But it stopped short of the specific threat of military force contained in last year's communique.

White House counselor David Gergen said the communique was they would be willing to send troops crafted to avoid raising unrealistic to enforce a U.N. Security Council. expectations about Western actions in Bosnia.

After issuing their political declaration, leaders of the United States, Japan, Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Canada returned to their chief order of business - revving up the sagging global economy.

They were expected to issue their economic communique - the sum- trol. mit's centerpiece - on Friday.

Also Friday, leaders were expected to endorse a \$3 billion privatization package for Russia, the Clinton administration announced today.

That amount was scaled down by the administration, but Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen portrayed the commitments as a victory.

The United States will put up \$350 million of the \$3 billion total. as the World Bank.

The announcement of the privati- on the Muslims. ation package came nours after

pledged for this year.

Japan, which has a lingering territorial dispute with Russia over northern islands seized after World War II, has generally been cool to aid for Yeltsin's government.

The Russian leader sought to mend relations as soon as he landed, apologizing for abruptly canceling two previously planned visits to Tokyo.

"Relations with Japan are one of the most important priorities of Russian foreign policy," he said.

Japanese officials said later that Yeltsin had proposed an official visit to Japan sometime in September or October.

Later, the courtesy was returned as Yeltsin was given a seat next to Empress Michiko and Mrs. Yeltsin was seated next to the crown prince at a reception before the palace banquet

Crown Prince Naruhito and his new bride, American-educated Princess Masako, greeted the leaders and their wives as they arrived at the palace.

The guests, in formal dress, listougher than had been suggested by tened to the wail of ancient court music performed by musicians clad in elaborate scarlet-and-white kimonos. It was a step back in time from the summit's meeting rooms, where the woes of the modern world pressed in.

On Bosnia, the leaders indicated resolution that creates six safe havens for Muslim civilians in Bosnia guarded by U.N. peacekeepers. "Stronger measures are not excluded," the statement said.

But the communique made no specific mention of using force to push the Serbs and Croats from the 70 percent of the country they con-

The weakened language on useof-force reflected lack of allied support for an earlier U.S. proposal to arm the Muslims and bomb Serb artillery sites.

In last year's communique, leadfrom the \$4 billion originally sought ers warned factions not to endanger relief operations in Bosnia and said the U.N. Security Council should consider "military means" to

achieve its humanitarian objectives. This year, the leaders threatened Half of the total would come from for the first time to deny reconstrucinternational lending agencies such tion assistance to Croatia, which has joined with the Serbs in the assault

The statement opposed a proposa

sed on the high volume of tickets sold, Hester said.

That's even though there has never been a ticket sold that won the jackpot, he added.

Hester said he never imagined the mom-and-pop operation his parents started 40 years ago would ring up sales surpassing those in larger cities.

By Wednesday afternoon, lottery players were leaning against a 20foot wooden counter, elbows propped up and eyebrows furrowed in concentration.

Some took their time and consulted friends before picking their numbers; others worked silently and speedily beside liter bottles of soda

pop. "On this one, I just closed my eyes and stabbed," one woman said to no one in particular.

'One's just as good as another, far as I know," a man told his companion. A New Mexican who asked not to be identified bought 600 tickets. She said she wished her state would start a lottery.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - ly a \$109,999,999 return on that Office workers dreamed of retiring. A museum director hoped to relax in a mud bath, then go shopping. But only one lucky stiff, or one lucky pool of buyers, will get a chance to

make such dreams come true. A ticket sold in Wisconsin is the sole winner of the \$110 million Powerball lottery jackpot, organizers of the multistate game friends and family." announced today. It's the largest state lottery jackpot in U.S. history won by a single ticket.

Wednesday night was 4, 8, 19, 28, 41 and powerball 30.

Odds of winning were 1 in 54.9 million. Chuck Strutt, director of the rons there in relation to the church." Multi-State Lottery Association, which manages the game, had said he expected 65 percent of all possible combinations to be covered.

Officials did not immediately say which means someone made rough- of about 100 tickets a second.

investment. Powerball frenzy struck 14 states

and Washington, D.C. Kristin James, who works for a financial company in Des Moines, joined an office pool of 25 people in buying 80 tickets.

'I'd quit my job, I know," she said. "I'd give it to a lot of my

The Rev. C. Marcus Engdahl said he would leave Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in South Bend, Ind., after he The winning combination picked paid the church's debts and remodeled its office. He said he would take a sabbatical in Salisbury, England, to study the "pubs and envi-Some weren't sure what they

would do if their numbers came up. 'What if I win? Drop dead," said Dr. Calvin Morgan of Pittsburgh.

Ticket sales reached record levels where in Wisconsin the lucky pur- in many states. Some outlets in Wischase was made. Tickets cost \$1 - consin and Minnesota reported sales

In all, 68 million tickets were sold since Saturday's drawing, 8 million more than lottery officials expected. Powerball players pick five

'white ball" numbers between 1 and 45, then a single red "powerball" number, which is drawn from a separate container of balls also numbered 1 through 45.

While only one ticket won the grand prize Wednesday, 54 other plays came close - matching all five numbers but the Powerball.

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Yeltsin arrived in Tokyo.

to partition the nation, saying it Yeltsin was holding talks with could not endorse a solution "dictatindividual leaders about the overall ed by the Serbs and the Croats at the





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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion **Government** need not abridge liberty

Over the past month a spate of terrorist bombings and preparation for bombings has struck Europe and the United States. In Europe, Kurdish terrorists exploded bombs, took hostages and engaged in shoot-outs at several Turkish embassies. The Kurds form the major minority in the far eastern section of Turkey and seek their own territory.

In the United States, Muslim extremists were nabbed preparing bombs to be used against U.S. residents, politicians and the United Nations building. The apprehension of the bombers followed the recent bombing of the World Trade Center by a similar group.

What is going on? Let us remember that part of this results from the legacy of the Soviet Union. During the Cold War, the Soviets trained and financed terrorists to attack targets across the free world. The Soviet Union has dissolved, but that climate of terrorism and the expertise of many of the terrorists remains. Investigators should check to see if there is any link between the new bombings and alumni of the Soviet terror academies.

The United States and Europe also remain the centers of world capitalism. Even though capitalist ideas have been triumphant around the world, individuals or groups of fanatics may strike out against "the capitalist enemy."

Alas, terrorism at some level will always exist. The Kurds join many peoples in the Balkans, Africa, the Arabic world and Asia in resenting the boundary lines drawn for countries. No political structure can entirely alleviate such grievances.

That's precisely why non-political solutions, such as the development of free markets and the advancement of human rights, should be used not only to promote a climate in which terrorism is less likely, but as positive ends themselves. After all, in the United States, our many ethnic, religious and cultural heritages coexist, despite some friction, without terrorist acts. This happy state results from the freedom of each person to develop his own religious or ethnic heritage without hindrance by the government. Finally, in its efforts to stop terrorism, the government should be careful not to infringe on people's rights. During the Gulf War, the government unjustly harassed many innocent Muslim American citizens. These people, as well as those of other groups, have been in the forefront of appeals against terrorism. No group should be harassed because a few of its members commit crimes. Government always should protect liberty, not abridge it.

Wrong century to sleep soundly

The issue of nuclear proliferation brings to mind the story of the old man who was asked if he believed in adult baptism. "Believe in it?" he chortled. "Why, I've seen it done!"

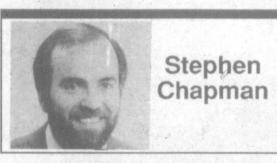
Ukraine's determination to hang on to its most destructive weapons despite spirited objections from Moscow and Washington is most likely just the beginning of a parade of new nuclear powers. This may strike you as a welcome change only if you own stock in the maker of Valium. But Ukraine is also Exhibit A in the case for why the spread of nuclear weapons, if shrewdly handled, could be a good thing.

Thanks to the end of the Cold War, the United States and Russia no longer have a mortal stake in Europe, which means two things. The first is that they are no longer going to control the Europeans. The second is that they are no longer going to protect the Europeans.

Europe's governments have to face facts: Neighbors which once posed no threat must be looked at warily; superpowers which one provided the luxurious shield of a nuclear umbrella can no longer be relied on. In the Darwinian world that is emerging, it's every country for itself.

Ukrainians need no tutoring on this point. After centuries of brutal rule by their huge neighbor, they are eager for real independence. But given the mismatch of size, people and military might, Ukraine looks destined to be dominated by Russia.

Unless, of course, it has nuclear weapons, which serve the same purpose as a fateful 19th century advance. "God made some men big and some men small," it was said, "but Sam Colt made all men equal." Without the bomb, Ukraine is a nervous runt in a bad neighborhood. With it, Ukraine is a force to respect.



So it is imitating other beleaguered countries which decided that non-proliferation was somewhat less important than survival. Israel got nuclear weapons as a dike against a sea of hostile Arabs. India got them because its old enemy, China, had them. Pakistan got them because its old enemy, India, had them.

Westerners who lament such behavior do so from the security of the world's largest doomsday stockpile. They fail to notice that the proliferation of recent years has had the same effect as the superpower arsenals: averting war, not provoking it. Old antagonists grow amazingly careful when contemplating radioactive incineration. Besides, we can't blame countries which conclude that if no one else will guarantee their security, they'll do it themselves.

That thinking will spread as the United States retreats from its role defending Western Europe and East Asia. North Korea is working to develop nuclear weapons, and once it does, South Korea may follow suit, rather than assume American generosity will endure forever.

Japan, which probably won't be permanently content with its status as an economic colossus and a military pipsqueak, will sooner or later want the one who wants to sleep soundly picked the wrong usual apparatus of world power. Germany, sur- century to be born in.

rounded by the atomic arsenals of Britain, France, Russia and Ukraine, is bound to ask why the biggest and richest nation in Europe should be denied the means of defending its interests in a perilous world.

Says Benjamin Frankel, editor of the journal Security Studies and author of a forthcoming article on the pressures for proliferation, "I have no doubt that Germany and Japan will have nuclear weapons by the end of the decade." With peaceful, democratic countries like these, he says, the best policy is to arrange for their orderly entry into the nuclear club, rather than wait for crisis to spur them into alarming sudden moves.

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We should also share our technology and strategic expertise to make sure they can keep their nuclear weapons secure from attack and subject to* tight control. Frankel calls this the "New York City public school solution" - if you can't keep kids from having sex, at least give them condoms to make it safer.

Managed proliferation - limited to responsible nations with the money, scientific resources and political stability to handle nuclear weapons properly - can foster peace by making some crucial powers more secure. In any case, it's safer than the most likely alternative, namely unmanaged proliferation. Efforts to block the emergence of new atomic powers should be concentrated on countries like North Korea, Syria, Libya, Iran and Iraq, whose governments are too dangerous already.

The prospect of the ultimate weapon becoming more common rather than less, no matter how upright and conscientious the new owners, won't make most people sleep sounder at night. But any-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 8, the 189th day of 1993. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 8, 1896, William Jennings Bryan captivated listeners at the Democratic national convention in Chicago with his famous speech denouncing supporters of the gold standard, saying, "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.'

On this date:

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

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

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.



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Looking for 'assam silkworm

A reader, Carole M. Oglesby, in a letter to the editor of my home newspaper, said, "Crossword puzzles should be fun, stimulating and challenging. Your crossword puzzle is a joke and an insult to my intellect."

Carole M. Oglesby, in other words, thinks the crossword puzzle is too easy.

I became a worker of crossword puzzles just two years ago. I had avoided them earlier in my life because I thought I always had something better to do than work crossword puzzles.

But upon entering my mid-to-late 40s some of the zip, alas, has come off my fast ball.

Whereas at a younger age, I would always be out amongst them, chasing the neon rainbow at night, I have found myself more prone to skip that scene to stay home and enjoy a nice dinner when I can find someone to prepare a nice dinner for me. I don't cook.

And whereas at an earlier age I would be in a hurry to gulp down my coffee in the mornings and rush out to start a new day of adventures, I've begun to savor my mornings, taking time to read more than just the sports sections, and yes, working the crossword puzzle.

I have gotten better at this endeavor. When I started I didn't know that the answer to the clue, q.e.d. word," is "erat," for instance.

I still don't have any idea what it means, but I've



worked puzzles along enough now to know there are certain clues that are going to appear often and one must memorize them to be successful.

When I first began working the crossword I might get half of it done in the one hour I devoted to it. Now I'm able to complete the puzzle about 90 percent of the time.

I still get thwarted on clues concerning goddesses of all sorts of things like night, dawns, the forest, Pepsi-Cola and pulpwood trucks and all those bird clues.

There's a wading bird, a sea eagle and all sorts of ducks. Teal is an answer to one of those duck clues, and crane often works, but that's about all I know. The kicked me out of the Audubon Society when it was thing I learned in botany class. learned I shot a blue jay sitting on a power line the Christmas morning of 1957 when I received an air rifle. trucks, incidentally. It's Betty Darlene Sue Ann. I'll

because my newspaper gives me a paycheck, but I guess I'm just not as smart as Carole M. Oglesby.

I still find the puzzle a challenge, with the aforementioned problems I have, not to mention the fact that I haven't memorized everything T.S. Eliot wrote. There often are open T.S. Eliot quotes in the puzzle that asks the solver to fill in missing words. They stump me every time.

My biggest problem with a lot of newspapers' crosswords, however, is finding it. Sometimes it is banished to the classified section and it's not always on the same page in classified.

Sometimes it is in the P section. Simply locating the P section can be a challenge. A newspaper with a P section in it is a large newspaper.

Speaking as a relative newcomer to the crossword game, I really don't want to see it made anymore difficult than it already is. But if it suddenly started appearing on the comic page it certainly would be more convenient to locate

I've just found the puzzle on page P10 after a five-minute search. One across is a four letter word for females. I've got it, "shes." But 67 across is "seed receptacles of roses." I've forgotten every-

But I did look up the goddess of pulpwood I'm not trying to defend the crossword puzzle bet Carole M. Oglesby didn't even know that.

Like Clinton, media needs O.J.T.

Amid the flubs and fluffs, excesses and excuses, and just plain bad decisions, the chroniclers of the Clinton presidency have dished daily derision about our chief executive's need for "O.J.T."

But let's face it: Those calls for "On-the-job training" can be applied not just to the herky-jerky performance of our young president and his young staff - but to the media's unseasoned and uneven coverage of the president, as well.

The media's miscues in presidential coverage have fallen into two categories: (1) Too tough on Clinton. (2) Too easy on Clinton. Consider the record.

Too Tough on Clinton:

At times, reporters reached for their traditional all-seeing lens but grabbed a magnifying glass instead. Result: Media coverage made small blunders loom larger than life; worthy topics got short shrift. You saw more ink and air-time devoted to covering a haircut than a budget cut. And print and TV news chiefs gave you virtually no reports about the controversial writings of Lani Guinier (your only "news" came from your favorite columnists) until after Clinton withdrew her nomination as assistant attorney general-civil rights.

At times, some in the media rushed not just to judge, but to ridicule (See Time's visual-verite cover: "Our Incredible Shrinking President"; also Newsweek's gag-us-with-a-spoon coverline: "What's Wrong? ... Ugh! A Mess in the White House"). And analysis has been inconsistent: When Clinton refused to compromise on his economic stimulus sources put out the word that Babbitt was Clinton's They can be easily cured with a dash of O.J.T.



inflexible. But when he later compromised with ter, needed no new firestorm de la femme. Western senators on his budget, he was painted as a president who can be rolled by any freshman rep. Too Easy on Clinton:

The Clinton press corps failed us by failing to press Clinton in back-to-back news conferences about what they knew of his Supreme Court nomination process. They knew presidential advisers makes sense only if you think the execs knew their deliberately turned it into The Great Washington Trial Balloon Race. Yet they sat silently as Clinton deplored the mystery of the leaks that first surfaced Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, then Judge Stephen G. Breyer, and finally Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Said Clinton: "I regret the leaks. But it's not fair to say I hung them out."

The Clinton press corps knew the old fail-safe balloon game had worked well for Clinton. But they never challenged him or told you what they knew.

likely choice, Western politicos deluged the president with pleas to keep Babbitt at Interior; so Clinton looked elsewhere.

The Breyer Balloon: Suddenly reporters found top-level sources naming Judge Breyer as Clinton's top choice. Then the sources put out word that Clinton had long known of Breyer's failure to pay Social Security taxes for a housekeeper. Prominent women in politics protested that Clinton would dare approve a male after bypassing Judge Kimba Wood for attorney general for a similar offense. Clinton, already package, he was said to have failed because he was . stung by his own mishandling of Lani Guinier mat-

Woosh! - The Ginsburg Balloon was up, up and away

When Clinton decided to hold his first-ever prime-time news conference, the TV execs of CBS and ABC decided not to cover it, insisting they knew he had nothing newsworthy to say. That reporters had nothing newsworthy to ask. Or, if you think today's TV execs care more about money from prime-time commercials than about their public news responsibility (unlike their responsible routine in all presidencies past). NBC covered Clinton but bizarrely pulled the plug after 32 min-

Now the good news: These examples are not rooted in ideology. They are simple media misfeasance - by reporters in the press room and deci-The Babbitt Balloon: When top-level informed sion-makers in newsrooms and media boardrooms.



For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Webworm season is here

webs in area trees. These insects are commonly called webworms but could be one of numerous species of worms or caterpillars.

Fall Webworms --- the most com-mon species, is found on elm, plum, chokeberry, poplar, cottonwood, willow, and other hardwoods. Moths emerge in late spring of early summer and lay eggs on the underside of the leaves. Larvae emerge 10-14 days later and feed in groups in web nests constructed around leaves at branch ends. By the end of summer webs may be as large as 1 meter across and contain fragments of leaves and larvae cast skins.

Uglynest Caterpillars are found on cherry, hawthorne, and rose. The are seldom abundant enough to cause any lasting damages to their host. Uglynest caterpillars are similar in color and description to fall webworms.

Tent Caterpillars feed on many ornamental trees including plum, willow, ash, oak poplar and cottonwoods. In the summer, tent caterpillars lay eggs in a cementing sub-

It is almost the time of year when they emerge from the nest to devour we start to receive calls about large the surrounding foliage. In mid to late summer, brownish to reddish moths appear.

These plus the Mimosa Webworms are easy to control is insecticides are applied early in the spring or summer. After the webbing around the caterpillars become extensive, penetration can be a problem. For best results with large webs, trim out webs and burn remains. Sevin, Diazinon and Orthene do an excellent job of controlling larvae

SHADE TREE LEAF DISEASE Anthracnose disease of sycamore, oak, maple, and other shade trees are common problems after wet, cool spring weather. Irregular shaped, brown lesions which are usually found along leaf margins are the result of such diseases. Anthracnose diseases are not fatal to trees. Use of fungicides are not warranted for older established trees. Young or stressed trees may benefit from two or three applications or a copper fungicide at 10-14 day intervals when leaves are small.

If you have nay questions constance around twigs. They hatch in cerning these or other horticulture early spring as the leaves unfold, problems, please feel free to call me and the young caterpillars construct at the Gray County Extension their nests. On warms, sunny days, Office at 669-8033. Good luck!

Social Security office provides information

The Social Security office in ever, not acceptable ways of manag-Pampa has provided the following ing Social Security benefits. While information about benefits:

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If the beneficiary is unable to Ladies Home Journal has a monthly feature, "Can This Mar-When a person who gets Social manage benefits, applying to be the riage Be Saved?" Yet they report Security or Supplemental Security representative payee is the most only on couples in their 20s and 30s! Income (SSI) checks is unable to appropriate step for a responsible The latest Weight Watchers ad manage benefits in his or her own family member to take. A payee on TV in this area shows only young best interest, the Social Security will be appointed only if medical



now have 40 or 50 years to live after their children are raised. I have two Late Show: A Semi-Wild But **Practical Survival Plan for** sisters who are still vital at 83 and Women Over 50." (It is loaded with practical advice, but if racy language turns you off as it does me - please consider this a disclaimer.)

On television and in film, setting wonderful examples as role

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: On Aug. 5, 6 and 7, 1993, the Second Annual Reunion of the U.S.S. Radford will take place at the Allerton Hotel in Chicago. The Radford, the most decorated destroyer in naval history, sailed from 1942 until 1969, through three wars World War II, the Korean War

the U.S.S. Radford during her long and distinguished history.

Those interested in attending should contact Vane S. Scott, president of the U.S.S. Radford Association, 132 W. Canal St., Newcomerstown, Ohio 43832. The telephone number is (614) 498-4446.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the people who come to church services every week and plop themselves down at the end of the pew. These selfish few expect the disabled to crawl over them, as they refuse to move to the center. It's all can do to refrain from stepping on their feet as I crawl over them.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Many miles of plowing are behind this tractor photographed near Alanreed.

Talk show fan asks, 'Where have the older women gone?'

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How to reduce foot odor

By DR. RICHARD GIBBS New York University School of Medicine

Do friends shun you when you remove your shoes? Do people hold their breath when you take off your different pair each day for a few sneakers? Do locker room associates days move en masse when you shed your footwear?

Be aware, then, that although you can't safely reduce the amount of foot sweat you produce, using powders and wearing the proper shoes and socks can reduce foot odor and the harmful effects of moisture accumulation on the feet.

Foot odor is caused by isovaleric acids, fatty acids that exist within foot sweat.

In most cases, excessive sweat on the palms and soles can be a sign of anxiety. But more often, sweaty feet is a normal reaction that fluctuates depending upon activity.

Powders applied in small amounts directly on the feet can act as an extra layer of skin to absorb excess sweat and prevent odor.

Powders can also be helpful in suppressing odor-causing acids by changing the acidic environment of the feet to that of an alkali.

People who are susceptible to warts, bacterial or fungal infections should use drying powders that contain antifungals or antimicrobial agents.

If you have a problem with excess sweat, do not apply greases or creams on feet. They can form a barrier that seals in moisture. Watery products such as lotions tend to be better choices

Wearing shoes and socks made from natural materials such as wool,

All young women will get old one day - if they are lucky. Why are older women so invisible?

good at 30, 40 and 50 — never 60,

70 and 80. Yet the population is def-

initely living longer. Women may

Resting at last

MRS. BEA ZIRK, RETIRED AT 69, RICHLAND, WASH.

DEAR BEA: Where did you get the idea that older women are invisible? A few years ago, Frances (formerly "Mrs. Norman") Lear launched Lears magazine with the catchy subtitle, "For the Woman Who Wasn't **Born Yesterday.**

And Helen Gurley Brown, editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine and author of the famed best seller "Sex and the Single Girl," has recently written another best seller, "The

models are: Angela Lansbury, Barbara Walters, the Golden Girls — who have now moved to the Golden Palace - and don't forget Jessica Tandy, Joanne Woodward, Mitzi Gaynor, Chita Rivera, Rita Moreno and the indomitable Liz Taylor — all over 60.

Gastronomes feast on the creations of Julia Child, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is now a senior editor at Doubleday Publishing Co.

Bea, perhaps you should consider coming out of retirement. Watching too much television can be hazardous to your perspective.

and the Vietnam War. Also being celebrated at this reunion is the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Kula Gulf, in which the U.S.S. Helena was sunk and the Radford rescued 468 men while engaging the enemy three separate times

The U.S.S. Radford Association has discovered that at least three of the survivors named their first sons "Radford." One has been located - two are still being sought.

Anyone who ever sailed on the U.S.S. Radford from 1942 to 1969 is invited to attend; also, any survivors, spouses and/or children of those rescued from the U.S.S. Helena in 1943, as well as any others rescued by

Also, why can't women bring smaller handbags to services, so their suitcases won't take up the room of an additional person?

FRANK J. RICHIE, ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MR. RICHIE: A church is not a museum for saints; it's a hospital for sinners — so be comforted that these thoughtless people are spending some time in the right place. Perhaps mentioning your pet peeve to your clergyperson would result in a not-too-subtle hint being dropped from the pulpit for those who need to hear it. Otherwise, you haven't got a prayer.

Bend and stretch exercises can reduce risk of falls for elderly

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Older people who exercise regularly can. improve their balance and flexibility, thereby decreasing their chances of falling, a Miami University study uggests.

But fear of falling — the leading cause of accidental death among people 75 and older - keeps some them from exercising.

'It's important for seniors not just to gain muscle use, but not to lose what they have," says Dr. ing sandals can allow the air to cir-Eugenia Mills, who directed the culate and keep the feet dry. But study even sandals should be rotated to

"For some elderly people, the fear of falling may limit their activity, and that only reduces their use," she says.

In an eight-week low-aerobic-intensity program, participating seniors

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(ages 65 to 88) significantly increased knee, with improved balance 22 per- exercising experimental group met to develop exercises for seniors concent better than that of a non-exercis- three times a week for 20 minutes of fined to bed; manufacturing engi-

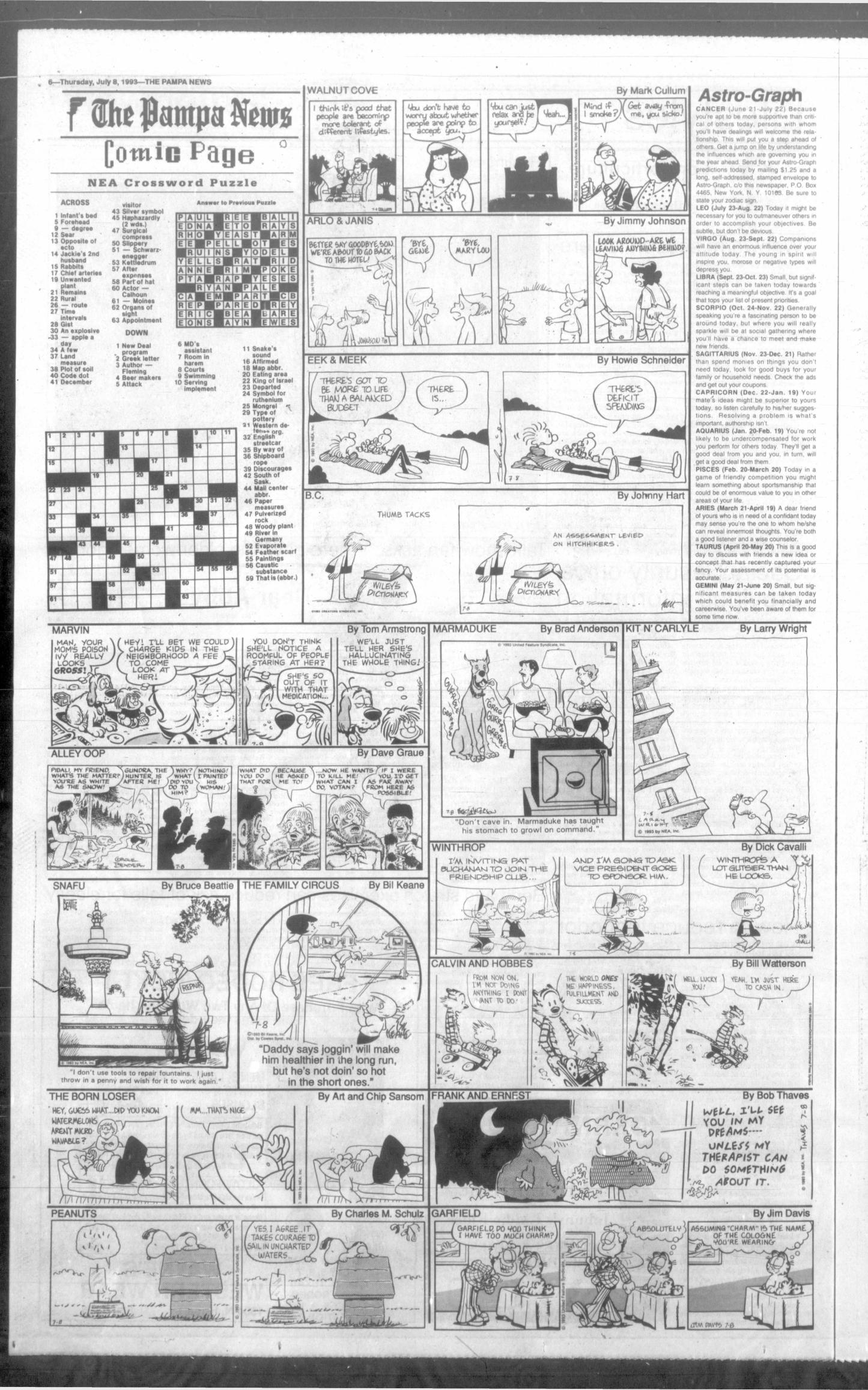
Safe, easy movements were cho- gram could further improve balance ing on a design for apparatus to help



knee and not the other.

Mills thinks that a long-term pro- with such exercises.

flexibility of both ankles and the right sen for the study, Mills says. The and flexibility. She also would like ing control group. Mills says it's not exercises, then exercised three more neering students currently are workclear why flexibility improved in one days on their own.



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Sports Cowboys release veteran punter

By JOHN McFARLAND Associated Press Writer

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IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys released veteran punter Mike Saxon in favor of a pair of last season.

Free agents Steve Domingos and Austin on July 15.

Domingos, 6-3, 200 pounds, was cut by the Los Angeles Rams in wanted to see me," Saxon told their training camp in 1992. He The Dallas Morning News. "I semipro Fresno Bandits.

Domingos had a 45.6 gross-punt average with the Bandits. East Carolina who was released ly.'

from the Minnesota Vikings' training camp last year. This year's training camp will be the paper. the first camp with competition at

the position since 1989. The club did not bring in any-

one to Challenge Saxon since then.

"Mike did a good job for us through the years," head coach Jimmy Johnson said in a statement. "We simply have decided to move in a different direction with the punting position on this yards per punt, the second-highest team.

Saxon, originally an 11th-round draft pick of the Detroit Lions in 1985, spent all eight of his NFL and nine touchbacks.

seasons with the Cowboys. He has a career average of 41.5

yards per punt and 68 career punts downed inside the 20 yard line.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalfree agents who couldn't make rymple said Johnson would give no National Football League rosters further details about Saxon's release.

Before being cut, Saxon had John Jett will compete for the posi- the longest tenure of all punters tion when training camp opens in in the National Football Conference

"I got a phone call that Jimmy played at San Francisco State and hadn't done anything wrong, so I spent the 1991 season with the know basically what was going on.

chance to compete for the job. Jett is a 6-0, 184-pounder from , Obviously, they thought different-

> Saxon thanked Johnson for the Super Bowl ring and left, he told Since 1985, Saxon leads the NFL

in dropping punts inside the 20, with 166. The next closest punter is John

Kidd of the San Diego Chargers, who has 153.

In 1986, Saxon set a club record for punts in a season with

Last season, Saxon averaged 43 average of his career.

Saxon had 19 kicks inside the 20

Wednesday.

um.

Brewers end Rangers' winning streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Robin two runs in the fourth as B.J. Brown lasted five inning, giving up run in the eighth inning Wednesday an RBI double. Dave Nilsson ning streak.

Yount's single was his 3,082nd error. Juan Bell then hit a go-ahead hit, moving him into 12th place on RBI single. the career list.

and stole second. Gary Redus, whose three-run pinch-homer in the

Yount singled home the go-ahead Surhoff singled and John Jaha hit 10 hits. Gonzalez hit a two-run, 430-foot as the Milwaukee Brewers blew a reached when Ranger shortstop shot in the third. Rafael Palmeiro three-run lead, then beat Texas 7-6 Mario Diaz and left fielder Gonza- also had a sacrifice fly in the to end the Rangers' four-game win- lez miscommunicated and Gonzalez inning. Milwaukee loaded the bases in dropped Nilsson's short fly for an

the first when Brown walked three batters but couldn't score. Nilsson, Surhoff doubled and Nilsson and Hamilton, Bill Spiers and Greg. Juan Bell singled with one out in Darryl Hamilton had run-scoring Vaughn hit singles in the second to the eighth off Craig Lefferts (1-7) singles in the fifth for a 6-3 lead. make it 2-0.

Pirates defeat Astros, 5-2

ATLANTA (AP) - Can Eric the Rams, when he rushed for 2,105 Dickerson find happiness with his yards. But Dickerson is nearing the end

of a career notable as much for con-

His 13,168 yards are second only to Walter Payton's 16,726. He reached 10,000 yards in only 91 games, faster than any other player in history, and has rushed for 1,000 yards seven times, played in six Pro Bowls and won four NFL rushing

But there is a down side.

In Indianapolis, Dickerson was Davis' approval, the Falcons on reunited with Ron Meyer, his former coach at Southern Methodist. The honeymoon didn't last long.

In his first year there in 1987, Dickerson led the Colts to their tional sixth-round choice in the only playoff appearance of the decade. He ran for 1,659 yards in 1988 and 1,311 yards in 1989.

A hamstring injury slowed him before the 1990 season, and he Dickerson and the Falcons agreed left training camp to rehabilitate last week on a contract reportedly on his own before playing in eight worth \$1.3 million and loaded with of the final 11 games, gaining 677 yards.

"After my visit to Atlanta (in In 1994, with the Colts in the mid-June), my focus has been on midst of a 1-15 season, Dickerson left the team after an argument with interim coach Rick Venturi. Dicker-Constitution on Wednesday. "This son was suspended and missed five

During his last days with Colts, Dickerson would not talk to the Dickerson played five seasons media, or even his teammates while with the Los Angeles Rams and the media were present. He five with the Indianapolis Colts announced after the last game he before playing for the Raiders last would retire rather than play anoth-

Pampa swimmers compete in Carlsbad meet

Nine members of the Amarillo Amarillo Swim Team placed sec- 50 free, 38.65; 100 free, 1:33.34;

Swim Team - Pampa branch, par- ond. ticipated in the Carlsbad Fourth of The meet was held at an indoor July Invitational last weekend at 50-meter pool. the Carlsbad High School Natatori-

The swim team also toured the world famous Carlsbad Caverns and participated in activities such as goitive swimming, Dakota Tefertiller cart racing, putt-putt golf, baseball has catapulted into the top ranks of batting cage and video games at Carlsbad Fun City. West Texas 13-14 boys' breaststro-

Piersall swam B time standard in treated to Fourth of July firefour of the five events he entered, works in Portales, Clovis and free, 21.24. Jakob Bullard achieved the same Hereford. The season's final meet will be

100 breast, 2:02.01.

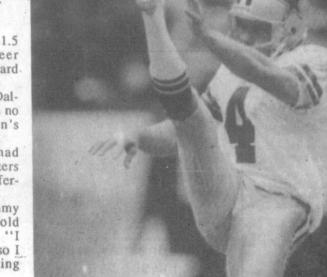
Chris Nelson (Boys Senior) - 50 free, 30.96; 100 free, 1:10.34; 400 free, 6:09.08.

Clay Partain (Boys Senior) - 50 free, 30.80; 100 free, 1:09.13; 400 free, 5:43.12; 100 back, 1:20.83. Jakob Bullard (Boys 13-14) - 50 free, 34.17; 100 free. 1:23.28; 100 kers. In the same age group, Matt On the drive home, they were back, 1:32.41; 100 breast, 1:35.95. Matt Haesle (Boys 13-14) - 50

> Matt Piersall (Boys 13-14) - 50 free, 34.00; 100 free, 1:17.15; 200

Punter Mike Saxon was cut by the Cowboys

"I thought I'd at least get a





fourth NFL team? The Atlanta Falcons certainly hope so.

The NFL's No. 2 career rusher troversy as for accomplishment. has produced everywhere he's been, but he's also been unhappy everywhere he's been.

That leaves his new team, the Falcons, wondering if someone in their cast of characters - Deion Sanders, Jerry Glanville, maybe even Hammer - can make him titles. smile

After waiting a week for Al Wednesday completed a trade with the Los Angeles Raiders for Dickerson, who turns 33 less than a week after the 1993 season starts.

In return, the Raiders get a condi-1994 draft. The draft pick reportedly becomes a fifth-rounder if Dickerson rushes for at least 1,000 yards.

incentives.

getting a deal with the Falcons," Dickerson told The Atlanta Journalwhole change to Atlanta and an games. offense I like ... it's had me feeling like a young colt again."

year. His best season was 1984 with er game for the Colts.

(AP photo)

eighth tied the game at 6, made a running catch in right to rob Darryl Hamilton, with Bell taking third.

Lefferts, who gave up only one hit long remember the fourth inning in 2 2-3 innings and Yount, pinch hitting, singled to left on a 1-0 pitch.

Doug Henry (1-2) blew a save in for just the fifth time in 18 games.

Redus hit the first pitch from Henry for a three-run homer in the homer for Wakefield, a knuckleball top of the eighth. Henry had replaced Jesse Orosco, who gave up a leadoff double to Rafael Palmeiro and single to Juan Gonzalez.

of Cal Eldred, who allowed six hits, including Gonzalez's 22nd homer in a three-run third. Eldred failed for the fourth straight start to get his 10th win.

HOUSTON (AP) - Pittsburgh sion at home this season. Matt Whiteside then replaced Pirates pitcher Tim Wakefield will

against the Houston Astros, but not all of his memories will be good

Wakefield hit a monstrous 420the eighth but got the victory with a foot homer in the top of the fourth scoreless ninth as Milwaukee won inning to help the Pirates defeat the Astros 5-2 Wednesday night.

It was the first major league pitcher who is a former first baseman.

But in the bottom of the fourth inning, Wakefield gave up two runs Orosco started the eighth in place and four hits and was lifted in favor of reliever Paul Wagner, who picked up the victory by allowing only two hits and no runs in 3 1/3 innings.

It was a night that Astros pitcher Milwaukee, took a 4-3 lead with forget. He dropped his first deci- the game.'

Orlando Merced went 2-for-5 with three RBI and Jeff King had his first career four-hit game to lead the Pirate offense.

Wakefield was disappointed that he didn't get to stay in the game for five innings so he could get the victory. He is 4-8 and had a hard time accepting the hook.

"Of course, I wanted to stay in," he said. "But that's not up to me. I felt pretty comfortable out there. I don't think I was hit very hard."

Wakefield allowed only one hit the first three innings as his knuckler seemed to baffle the Astros.

"He was doing all right," Pirates Manager Jim Leyland said. "I know he has struggled a little bit this year. I felt bad for him, but I Mark Portugal (6-4) will want to felt I had to make the move to win

tandard in two of four events Bobby Venal garnered the high point trophy.

After just four months of compet-

Among the senior swimmers, in Midland. Clay Partain and Chris Nelson improved in the four events they swam. Janet Dancel improved in six events.

A total of 350 swimmers from 17 teams participated in the three-day swim meet. The City of Midland Swim, Team captured first place in the team competition while the

the West Texas Championship on July 16-18 at the Doug Russell Pool

Pampa's individual results in 100 breast, 1:18.90; 200 breast, the Carlsbad meet are listed 3:11.46. below:

Janet Dancel (Girls Senior) - 50 free, 34.43; 100 free, 1:17.12; 200 free, 2:42.26; 400 free, 5:43.59; 100 back, 1:24.32; 100 breast, 1:37.11. Peggy Williams (Girls Senior) -

free, 2:52.23; 400 free, 6:01.33; 100 back, 1:23.60.

Dakota Tefertiller (Boys 13-14) -50 free, 33.95; 100 free, 1:18.90;

Bobby Venal (Boys 13-14) - 50 free, 29.14; 100 free, 1:04.30; 200 free, 2:26.74; 100 back, 1:13.59; 200 back, 2:36.35; 100 breast, 1:29.04; 100 fly, 1:14.82; 200 individual medley, 2:43.82.

Softball single

(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)

Kate Farrar of Canadian singles against Fritch in the Little League Area Major Girls Softball Tournament Wednesday night at Optimist Park. Canadian won, 34-9, and is tentatively scheduled to play at 6 p.m. tonight. Pampa also won last night, 30-6, against Spearman and will play at 8 p.m. tonight.

U.S. team looks strong in fourth stage of Tour de France

premier American cyclist?

The American-based Motorola seconds back. team showed France that there are other stars on the American cycling scene. Andy Hampsten and Lance Armstrong paced the squad to a surprisingly strong third-place finish Wednesday in the fourth stage team time trial in the Tour de France. LeMond, a three-time Tour win-

ner, is recovering from an allergyrelated fatigue that forced him to miss this year's race.

GB-MG won the 50-mile time 1:15 back.

AVRANCHES, France (AP) - trial in 1 hour, 34 minutes, 10 sec-Who says Greg LeMond is the only onds. ONCE was next, five seconds move up in the standings. behind, and Motorola was third, 16

Italy's Mario Cipollini took over the lead and two-time champion Miguel Indurain put himself in a strong challenging position.

But Canadian Steve Bauer, Hampsten and Armstrong are all in the top 15, at this point ahead of even Indurain in 23rd place.

Bauer is 11th, 1 minute 7 seconds behind Cipollini. Hampsten is 13th, 1:10 behind and Armstrong 15th,

A superb team effort helped them

"We prepared well for this stage," Hampsten said. "Monday, we went through the course twice and we knew the difficulties well. We were super-motivated. It's great to be able to ride like this in the

Tour de France." Indurain is 1:26 back of Cipollini, but his position will undoubtedly change during the individual time trial coming up Monday. Indurain hasn't lost a major time trial in two years and is expected to dominate.

Smith said no fee will be charged SOFTBALL The City of Pampa Recreation Department has started registra- to have their physicals completed tion for the 1993 fall softball as soon as possible.

Men's Open and Mixed Open will be the leagues offered.

leagues

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.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 16. Fall league games begin on July 19.

and by-laws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office at through Friday.

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

PHYSICALS

Physical examinations for through 12th grades will be held throughout the summer.

The physicals are for both male held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon- averaged 7.4 points on .501 shoot-Black's office at Northcrest Medical Building.

Pampa athletic trainer Stuart' pionship team.

and he urged 7th and 9th graders BASKETBALL

Sports scene

DALLAS (AP) — Two veteran National Basketball Association Entry fee or sponsor's fee for coaches have been named as assistants on the staff of new Mavericks head coach Quinn Buckner. Contract terms for Tom Newell and Randy Wittman were not announced. Newell has been a scout for the New Jersey Nets, and Wittman has been an assistant with the Indiana Pacers.

"Both have a great deal of NBA experience and they will comple-Registration forms, fact sheets ment each other very well," Buck-

ner said in a prepared statement. Before last season, the 45-year-816 S. Hobart Street between the old Newell spent two seasons with hours of 8-12 and 1-5 Monday the Nets as coach Bill Fitch's top assistant.

Newell had joined the Nets after four seasons on the Seattle Super-Sonics bench as assistant to head coach Bernie Bickerstaff.

Wittman, 33, served as assistant Pampa athletes from the 7th coach last season under Pacers coach Bob Hill.

During a nine-year NBA career, Wittman played for Atlanta, and female athletes and will be Sacramento and Indiana where he day through Friday in Dr. Keith ing in 543 career games. Wittman was also a member of the 1981 Indiana University NCAA cham-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A spinal cord injury turned Steve Palermo's life upside down, and he is determined to find a way to spare others the same pain.

Palermo's umpiring career in the American League was ended when he was shot in the back outside a Dallas restaurant. He announced Wednesday the formation of the Steve Palermo Foundation for Spinal Cord Injuries.

BASEBALL

The foundation will raise and spend money for research into a cure for spinal cord injuries. Palermo, who willed himself to walk again, is certain that there is such a cure.

"Every dollar we collect will be spent getting those with spinal cord injuries one step closer to home,' Palermo said at a news conference at Kauffman Stadium. "The only dea I have is that I want to do away with spinal cord injuries. I know I get repetitive at our board meetings because I keep going back to Where's the cure?'

The formal announcement of the foundation came two years to the day that Palermo was shot after he and some companions went to the aid of two waitresses who were being mugged after they left work.

His assailant, a Desert Shield veteran who with his friends were committing a series of robberies while on leave, is serving a 75-year sentence.

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rray rewriting rodeo records

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH (AP) - Ty Murray has been rewriting rodeo record books for years, so it's no surprise that he's reached \$1 million in career earnings twice as fast as the other six Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association million-dollar men

The 23-year-old Stephenville cowboy reached seven digits in prize money last weekend by winning \$12,435 in five rodeos only 5 1/2 years after turning pro.

The previous record was shared by Roy Cooper of Childress and Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah. They each took 11 years to win \$1 million.

Oklahoman Tom Ferguson, a sixtime world all-around champion in the 1970s, was the first cowboy to reach \$1 million in 1986.

Murray, who has four consecutive all-around titles for his bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, pushed his career earnings to \$1,004,523.

He's also the top money-winner this year, leading Tee Woolman of Llano for the all-around, \$106,712 to \$56,208. He's also ahead of Tuff Hedeman of Bowie for the bull-riding buckle, \$56,943 to \$34,046.

Hedeman, a three-time world champion bull rider, may become the eighth to join the club. The 10year pro has earned \$997,371.

Although Murray is the quickest PRCA millionaire, the others started in the 1970s when the sport paid less prize money.

When Ferguson won a record sixth all-around title in 1979, the PRCA's 640 rodeos paid \$8,762,629 and the National Finals Rodeo offered competitors \$350,700.

When Murray won his first allaround in 1989, the PRCA's 774 rodeos paid \$16,879,429 and the NFR paid \$2,165,800.

These days, some competitors earn more money at the National Finals Rodeo in 10 days than they pocket the rest of the season.

Last year, Murray won \$225,992, and second place all-around finisher Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., pocketed \$103,738.

(x-Denotes 1992 World Champion) Through July 6

Through July 6 All-Around Cowboy x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$106,712. 2. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$56,208. 2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$54,361. 4, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$32,630. 5, Cody Lambert, Henriet-ta, Texas, \$32,321, 6, Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$30,738. 7, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$30,633. 8, Casey Minton, Redwood Valley, Calif., \$28,182. 9, Kory Koontz, Canyon, Texas, \$27,448. 10, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$26,733. 11, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$26,711. 12, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$25,948. 13, Trav Cadwell, Nuevo, Salif., \$25,625. 14, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$23,795. 15, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$23,221. Saddle Bronc Ridine

Leading PRCA money winners

Saddle Bronc Riding 1, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$51,293. 2, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$45,635. 3, Rod Hay, anada, \$44,152. 4, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$39,968. 5, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$35,101. Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$29,628. 7, Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., \$29,270. 8, Matt Reed, El orado, Kansas, \$29,117.

Dorado, Kansas, 529,117.
9, Denny Hay, Canada, \$24,952. 10, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., \$23,732. x-11, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$20,786. 12, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$19,748. 13, Duane Daines, Canada, \$19,313. 14, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., \$19,012. 15, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$18,745. Bareback Riding
1, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$58,162. 2, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$40,254. 3, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$40,218. 4, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$33,571. x-5, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D, \$31,168. 6, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo, \$27,550. 7, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$27,250.

Man, Dickinson, N.D. \$31,100. 6, Larry Sandvice, Raycee, Wyo, \$27,550. 7, Chuck Logue, Decaur, Texas, \$27,424. 8, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$26,071.
 9, Robin Burwash, Canada, \$25,686. 10, Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark., \$25,536. 11, Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$23,669. 12, Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, \$22,714. 13, Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., \$22,028. 14, Bill Boyd, Canada, \$20,998. 15, Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$20,301.

322,022. 14, Bhi Boyd, Canada, 320,796. 17, Rocky Steagar, Clovis, Cana, 320,501. Bull Riding 1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$56,943. 2, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$34,046. 3, Daryl Mills, Pink Mountain, B.C., \$27,493. 4, Rodney Lidgard, Keller, Texas, \$26,151. 5, Jim Sharp, Stephenville, Texas, \$22,841. 6, Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, \$22,760. 7, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, 502,526. \$22,535.

8, Buddy Gulden, El Dorado Hills, Calif., \$22,522. 9, Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., \$21,912. 10, Glen
 Keeley, Canada, \$21,817. 11, Steve Washington, Dallas, \$21,631. 12, Greg Oules, Chelan, Wash.
 \$21,359. 13, Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, \$21,338. 14, Marty Staneart, Sanger, Calif., \$21,273. 15, Brent
 Thurman, Austin, Texas, \$20,514.

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Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., \$29,587.
9, Troy Pruit, Minatare, Neb., \$28,958. 10, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$27,491. 11, Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$27,271. 12, Kyle Kosoff, Ogden, Utah, \$23,528. 13, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$23,240. 14, Tod Slone, Canyon Lake, Texas, \$22,771. 15, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$20,433.

Steer Wrestling 1, Lee Laskosky, Canada, \$40,852. 2, Steve Duhon, Opelousas; La., \$37,136. 3, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$33,478. 4, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$30,332. 5, Derek Daye, Ferriday, La., \$27,403. 6, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$23,969. 7, Ken Ripp, Argyle, Texas, \$22,611. 8, Jim White, Norman, Okla. 502,024 Okla., \$21,934.

9, Roland Sippola, Canda, \$21,788. 10, Doug Houston, Tucson, Ariz., \$20,574. 11, John Gibson, Canada, \$20,200. 12, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$20,111. 13, Casey Minton, Redwood Valley, Calif., \$19,489. 14, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$18,898. 15, Mike Sanders, Morris, Okla., \$18,388. x-32, fark Roy, Canada, \$11,645.

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9, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$22,539. 11, Dee Pickett, Cald-well, Idaho, and Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$21,635. 13, Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$21,340. 14, Jay Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo., \$20,443. 15, Mike Boothe, Paso Robles, Calif., and Brent Lockett, Ballico, Calif., \$19,826.

Steer Roping 1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$17,104. x-2, Guy Allen, Vinita, Okla., \$11,969. 3, Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$10,449. 4, Ben Ingham, Sonora, Texas, \$8,092. 5, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$7,517. 6, Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okla., \$6,765. 7, Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas, \$5,096. 8, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$5,013.,9, Sid Howard, Buffalo, Okla., \$4,980. 10, Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla., 4, 774. \$4,774.

Barrel Racing x-1, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$37,235. 2, Barbara Merrill, Santaquin, Utah, \$33,351. 3, Kim West, Oklahoma City, \$30,619. 4, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$26,339. 5, Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo., \$24,898. 6, Twila Haller, Phoenix, \$21,284. 7, Donna Napier, Spiro, Okla., \$18,978. 8,

JoAnn Middleton, Levelland, Texas, \$17,437/10, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., \$17,024. 11, Charlotte Schmidt, Cut Bank, Mont., \$15,894. 12, Angie Meadors, Weturnka, Okla., \$15,892. 13, Tracey Horton, Quirman, Texas, \$15,548. 14, Kay Blandford, Stockdale, Texas, \$14,917. 15, Lindsey Hayes, Opelika, Ala., \$13,866.

Texas muzzleloaders may get their own deer hunting season

By MIKE LEGGETT Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - Texas hunting may the sponsor and facilitator of the sons have surfaced as issues in well be the best available in North seminar, a muzzleloader owner and lexas every lew years, usually drive America.

agreement on whether there will be ers and sportsmen get their say in a season and how it will work. the deal.'

It won't be an easy process. Even So-called primitive weapons sea-



On Wednesday, workmen put the finishing touches on Baltimore's Orioles' Park, the site of this year's All-Star Game.

All-Star teams will have new look

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - There will who began Wednesday with a .399 Cubs, last year's leading NL votebe a new look to the All-Star teams average and 63 RBIs. that take the field in Baltimore next Tuesday night.

Eight first-time starters were into the 1991 All-Star game but got er Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh elected Wednesday by fans, the two hits last year in the NL's 13-6 Pirates, who is on the disabled list, most new starters since nine were loss. chosen in 1976.

"It's a scary thought that the fans Reds won at shortstop in the NL, Dykstra finished fourth and is the want to see me play," said stopping Ozzie Smith's streak of 10 likely replacement. Philadelphia first baseman John consecutive elections. Larkin Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Kruk, one of the first-time starters. received 1,259,939 votes to Jr. will start for the 10th consecutive "What is society coming to these 1,147,552 for his St. Louis rival, the season, including 1988, when he days?" closest race for any spot.

Barry Bonds, whose blistering "I've had a great run at it. What who was elected to start. Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles name out on the ballot." Dodgers received 3,862,403 in Other first-time starters in the NL the Boston Red Sox. 1980. Bonds was elected to start last are Gary Sheffield of Florida at third Minnesota outfielder-Kirby Puckyear for the first time, when he was base and David Justice of Atlanta in ett was elected for the second

with Pittsburgh. "Well, I earned it," Bonds said. month from San Diego to the Mar- overall. Alomar was elected for the "It wasn't given to me. I've worked lins, is the first player elected from third consecutive season. very hard, especially with the big an expansion team. contract deal.'

topped AL players with 2,696,918 didn't know how much." votes. Griffey, the top AL vote-get- Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez. money. ter in in 1991, will start for the

fourth straight season.

McGriff (1,080,347), San Francis- joined Olerud and Carter as new co's Will Clark (992,420) and Col- starters in the AL.

orado's Andres Galarraga (778,562), Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago getter, was elected to start at second "At least it means we know we'll base for the eighth straight time and play," said Kruk, who didn't get the ninth time in 10 years. Outfield-

was elected for the second straight Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati time. Philadelphia outfielder Lenny

replaced Alan Trammell of Detroit,

first half led San Francisco to first else is there for me to say?" Smith Wade Boggs of the New York place in the NL West, led all players said. "It's been nice because the Yankees was elected at third base with 3,074,603 votes, the most since fans take the time to punch your for the seventh consecutive year. His first six appearances were with

the outfield. Sheffield, traded last straight season and the fourth time

Puckett got a \$100,000 bonus "When the fans vote you in, you for being voted to the team. The Ken Griffey Jr., who last year know your standing in baseball," other players received \$50,000 made his family the first father-son Sheffield said. "I knew people bonuses, except for Rodriguez, combo to hit All-Star homers, respected me on the field, but I who got \$10,000, and Bonds and Sheffield, who earned no extra

All-Star individual statistics

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It's certainly more diverse than there's a need for a special season an eye to the half-million deer any other state's, more abundant and says he won't buy the \$10 hunters the state can claim. Other

For that reason, a share of the Allen, executive vice president of examples of why Texas should folhunting market in Texas can be a Sportsmen Conservationists of low suit. lifesaver for a landowner, a potential Texas. "But if I have to buy a spe- That's the surface look. Here's the gold mine for the right manufactur- cial stamp, I won't do it. I'll contin- reality: Texas alone has the kind of er. For the past several years, mak- ue to use it (his muzzleloader) dur- huge majority of private land hunt-

been hot for a share of the market in Muzzleloaders will continue to be states lack. Crowding isn't a prob-Texas but simply haven't been able legal during regular gun seasons in lem, because almost everyone leasto crack it. There just was no real Texas. The term muzzleloader is es, thus self-limiting the number of incentive other than personal inter- used to describe a number of differ- hunters in the field at a given time. est for hunters to delve into cap- ent kinds of weapons that don't use Muzzleloaders already are legal the familiar factory-built rifle car- for regular gun seasons in Texas, a But this spring the Texas Legisla- tridge. Instead, the shooter pours period of time that can stretch to in

Harris, R-Dallas, that gave Texas round ball on top of that and taps it "It's already longer than anywhere Parks and Wildlife the authority to down the way Daniel Boone did.

er stamp for special seasons in thing from actual antiques built cen- wildlife operations. Texas. The only problem is where turies ago to replicas that use mod- Those same hunters have the and when there will be a season and ern powders and special projectiles. option of making their entire lease why any muzzleloader owner would They are efficient to ranges of muzzleloaders only and a number of

TPWD will try to answer some of see any infighting over the issue and occur in mountain states where disthose questions during a two-day that's why he agreed to sponsor the tances and hunter pressure can keep seminar July 12-13 that will bring gathering. "I've always thought it game out of the standard 100-yard together industry and wildlife offi- was better for people to get together range of the average muzzleloader. cials, hunters, bownhunters and and talk than just take potshots at It's easy to see that there's no lack landowners. They will attempt to each other from their own foxhole," of opportunity for muzzleloaders wring out of those discussions some he said. "I wanted to see landown- now.

shooter himself, isn't convinced en by industry representatives with states have very successful and

sued by numbers of people other "If it's used as a management highly prized muzzleloader seasons tool, I could see that," said Alan and those were always used as

ing (virtually 100 percent) that other

ture passed Senate Bill 521, by Ike powder down the barrel, drops a excess of 80 days in some areas. else in the nation right now," said establish and sell a \$10 muzzleload- The guns themselves can be any- Bob Cook, TPWD's chief of

groups have done just that. Thus Allen said that he didn't want to there isn't the disadvantage that can

I'm excited, he said. "I was hoping Dave Winfield was voted in so I could steal his jersey.'

Winfield might make it, yet. The rest of the teams will be announced Thursday. Toronto, which leads the AL East, had the most starters with three: first baseman John Olerud, second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Joe Carter.

Olerud, hitting .401 entering Wednesday's game, had 1,285,334 votes, 338,542 more than Detroit's Cecil Fielder, who has 23 home runs and a major league-leading 76 RBIs. "I definitely had quite a first half but it still comes as kind of a surprise," Olerud said. "Going into the year, I wouldn't have guessed I'd be voted in over guys like (Mark) McGwire, Fielder and (Frank) Thomas. It means a lot to me to be with such an elite group.

Philadelphia, first in the NL East, was the only other team with more Firs than one starter: catcher Darren Kru Daulton and Kruk. It's the first time since 1982 the Phillies will have Sec more than one starter. "I'm very pleased, it's a great

honor," said Daulton, an All-Star reserve in 1992. "Last year was very exciting and I'm looking forward even more now that I've got one under my belt."

Kruk had 1,200,219 votes, finish-ing ahead of San Diego's Fred Van Slyke, Pit 242

NEW YORK (AP) - Statistics through July 6 for the American and National League starters in the 64th All-Star Game, to be played July 13 t Orioles Park in Baltimore

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| Sandberg, Chi | 211 | 27 | 64 | 4 | 25 | .303 |
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| Sheffield, Fla | 298 | 42 | 90 | 13 | 42 | .302 |
| Shortstop | | | | | | |
| Larkin, Cin | 324 | 48 | 105 | 7 | 45 | .324 |
| Outfield | | | | | | |
| Bonds, SF | 279 | 64 | 97 | 22 | 62 | 348 |
| Justice, Atl | 304 | 44 | 73 | 18 | 54 | .240 |

Former Texas standouts may have found their niche in Canadian Football League

Walker, Hadnot have excellent professional football. chance to make Toronto roster

teammate Butch Hadnot.

"Hey, Johnny, Toronto needs you," and football.

signed with the Argonauts, one of burgh Steelers. the glamour franchises of the CFL.

Cotton Bowl.

of being among the 17 Americans on teams' final rosters. lar season starts this weekend.

AUSTIN (AP) — Johnny Walker Walker, a sure-handed receiver was negotiating to play for the San who owns the UT record for passes lines the way he did in 1990 when he State in Stephenville, where his of Kirbyville in Southeast Texas waiting competition, a running back from Antonio Texans — a Canadian Foot- caught in a season (55, 1989), des- was the SWC newcomer of the year. fiance was going to school. ball League franchise in his home-perately needed a team such as two weeks - when he received a Earlier, Walker had been too talented make up his mind between baseball

Hadnot told Walker, trying to sell the He had bounced from playing A&M coach R.C. Slocum about the liberal rules on offense, could be to in nearby Jasper. former University of Texas wide Class A baseball in the Atlanta receiver on joining him in Canada. Braves' organization to foorball for to its longtime rival. Walker listened and eventually the Green Bay Packers and the Pitts-

Wherever he went, it seemed Walker and Hadnot were two stars someone was frowning upon his glory days. Or their disappointments. tures from several other CFL teams. Hadnot through cardiovascular that hindered him for much of his of the 1990 Texas team that won the attempt to be a two-sport star. So he Southwest Conference championship focused on football, but he became a but was thrashed by Miami in the victim of a numbers game in the Steelers conduct their training camp. without the services of former Notre Once he got to camp, any time Hadnot wants people to know he's training camps of both the Packers He had given up on the Braves, who Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Hadnot was feeling down, he'd look changed his life by turning to reli-

the club's main roster, or at least mak- Hadnot, meanwhile, needed a

the wide gap between college and cuts but eventually was waived.

possibility of transferring from UT his liking. He was contacted by San A month before camp began, Had- the wide open secondary. And then a

found a comfortable niche 1,500 bust in late January.

Walker, who had been told by tion June 21 against the Ottawa running back was the toast of Austin ing the practice squad when the regu- familiar face such as Walker's to many scouts that he was too slow for Rough Riders - Walker was named for most of the fall of 1990. keep him focused as he tried to jump pro football, made it through several the player of the game. As an outside "Just him being here brings back know I can get back on track."

Hadnot, a running back, might saved from his six-figure baseball 63 yards and scored a touchdown. have been entering his senior year signing bonus to pay for his school- While Walker contemplated his future harder."

receiver in the Argonauts' run and memories of when we were in the Cot-Walker still had enough money shoot, Walker caught three passes for ton Bowl," Hadnot said. "Those

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for the CFL season to start.

Instead, he left Texas last summer "I guess I was kind of disappoint- Hadnot had spent the final two the game's first quarter, leaving the town that ended up folding after only Toronto to appreciate his talents. after being suspended by Coach ed for a little while," Walker said. games of the 1992 CFL season with way open for Hadnot. John Mackovic for breaking team "Like it or not, it comes to a point in Toronto before moving back home. The first time he touched the ball, friendly phone call from former for his own good. He wasn't able to rules and then flunking out of an athlete's career when he's faced He made ends meet by working at a Hadnot caught a lob pass from the school. He didn't help himself with with having to do something else." local paper mill. He also found a job quarterback and dashed for the side-Mackovic by inquiring with Texas Walker decided the CFL, with its selling hamburgers at a McDonald's line. For 39 yards, Hadnot felt like

Antonio's new franchise. But the not's agent set him up with the train- defensive back clipped him from Both Walker and Hadnot have Texans almost immediately went er of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs behind.

miles from where fans can recall their Word of mouth brought him over- and conditioning. The trainer put sprained left ankle, the same ankle This time last year, Walker was antic- Eventually, Walker signed with workouts as well as the typical sophomore season. He was expected ipating a trip to Latrobe, Pa., where the Toronto, which knew they would be weight lifting and running regimen. to miss only a week of practice.

Now, their chances appear excellent and Steelers and didn't make the had made him their fourth-round draft being among the 17 Americans on teams' final rosters. Had made him their fourth-round draft in his first CFL game — an exhibi- ed him of happier times, when the by 6:45 for Bible study.

thoughts make me practice a little with the Longhorns this fall, bull- ing. So he contemplated his future in Stephenville, Hadnot was going Hadnot suffered somewhat of a dozing his way through defensive and took some classes at Tarleton through growing pains in his hometown setback against Ottawa. His chief

Kansas State, tore a knee ligament in

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his former self as he galloped into

to improve the running back's speed Hadnot limped off the field with a

"I like what I'm doing now," he says. "I've turned my life around. I

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Disadvantaged youths find a summer of disappointment for jobs

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - For thousands of disadvantaged youths, this is turning into a summer of disappointment.

The Clinton administration announced Wednesday that the government had come up with only 700,000 federally funded summer jobs for youths living in lowincome areas - just half the 1.3 million that President Clinton had proposed last winter and fewer than the 790,665 created last summer.

Antoine Gray was one of those who came up emptyhanded.

"I was kind of disappointed," the 15-year-old sophomore said in a telephone interview from his East Point, Ga., home.

Gray had expected a job working "like a P.E. teacher" in a recreational program paying \$4.25 an hour. He had not heard differently since applying for the position in March.

But he got the word that the job was not available last up much slack either.

week - two weeks after school let out. "I wasted two weeks that I could have been looking for a job some-where else," he said. les," said James Seeley, federal legislative representa-tive for the city here. "They just didn't have any jobs."

A Labor Department survey in late May and early June suggested that twice as many youths had registered for jobs as the government would have available.

The jobs include clerical work in city offices, maintenance work for public properties, recreational work at parks, nursing assistance in hospitals and supervising and tutoring children at day care facilities.

In announcing the survey results last month, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich called on private businesses to help bridge the gap.

In Seattle, businesses did provide some jobs, according to LaVonne Douville, director of the Division of Family and Youth Services. But, she added, "There still is going to be a lot of youths who won't have jobs this summer. ... Our overall economy is not awful, but it's not really good either.'

The private sector in Los Angeles, where idle youths joined riots in the spring of last year, wasn't able to take "The private sector effort just fell apart in Los Ange- have created 1.3 million slots for disadvantaged youths.

Reich still is urging business and industry to provide unspent funds from last summer's program. youth jobs.

work and learn over the summer continues to be a high priority of the Clinton administration," he said.

"The summer jobs program translates to meaningful work assignments, labor market experiences and, last increased costs. but not least, real earnings for thousands of low-income labor force."

The Labor Department on Wednesday began distributing the final \$166.5 million in federal funds for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. The money was part of a \$1 billion measure passed last Thursday - all that remained of Clinton's original \$16.3 billion request last winter.

the summer jobs program. When added to \$868 million American youth and for those in U.S. territories such as already available from previous appropriations, it would American Samoa, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

What survives now is the \$166.5 million and the \$868 million, which includes the current appropriation plus

Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs request was killed in a Providing our young people with the opportunity to Republican-led Senate filibuster. As a result, the program this year is funded at about the same level as last year, the final summer of the Bush presidency.

Fewer jobs were created this year because of

Funds for the program are distributed to the states youth who want and need a chance to be part of the according to a formula based on such factors as unemployment and poverty levels. States then allocate the money to cities and counties using the same criteria.

The additional funds now being distributed range from about \$408,000 for states such as Delaware, Hawaii, North and South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming, to more than \$21 million for California.

In addition to the states, the supplemental appropria-That request last winter included \$1 billion alone for tion contained money to expand summer jobs for native

Levee breached in Mississippi Kiver town; more rain to raise water levels

sandbags along a levee on the west edge of town, laboring with fellow a battle against nature.

Nature won.

Floodwaters poured over the sandpart of this Mississippi River town water Wednesday.

"It started out about three foot wide, then six foot wide, and just got wider from there," said National Guard Spec. Jeff Tinder, who was about 50 yards away when the levee the town's 750 residents to move to higher ground.

Mississippi Valley labored to avoid a fate similar to Keithsburg's. The flooding has claimed 16 lives, and age so far to property and crops.

The swollen river has sprawled seven miles outside its banks north of St. Louis and forced the evacua-St. Charles County, Mo., were rain. ordered to evacuate Wednesday The flooding has halted barge traf-

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (AP) - Con- people as much time as we can," and Kansas City, and high water victed armed robber Andree Liggan said Mark Echele, a spokesman for across southern Iowa forced Amtrak spent hours filling and stacking the St. Charles County Emergency to reroute some passenger trains. Management Agency.

evacuated the area.

President Clinton has declared might also give way. bags and through the levee, putting parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota federal disaster areas, and inspectors tional Center filled more than of 750 under more than 20 feet of assessed damage in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and South Dakota.

> Federal officials promised help mals displaced by the river. would be on its way in a matter of days.

Around the Midwest, hundreds of National Guardsmen were on duty gave way. That forced about half of helping with sandbags and evacuations and hauling drinking water.

Claude Strauser, senior river engi-With more rain in the forecast for neer for the Army Corps of Engithe rest of the week, residents and neers, said water levels at St. Louis emergency workers along the upper probably will be the highest the city has seen.

"All the records that were established 20 years ago are going to be federal officials estimate it has broken," he said. "The ground is caused more than \$1 billion in dam- totally saturated, so every drop of rain is going to run off."

St. Louis has floodgates that protect the city to crest levels up to 52 feet, but high water has spilled into one foot over flood stage, in far tion of thousands of people from bottomland farms and riverfront their homes in Illinois and Iowa. Up towns. The river is forecast to crest to 3,000 people living on flood in St. Louis at 43.5 feet on Tues- ing equipment replaced plows on plains along the Missouri River in day, but could go higher with more

fic on stretches of the Mississippi

going to reach very serious stages, mudslides and washouts in central district conservationist for the Soil

Keithsburg, in west-central Illi-

In West Alton, Mo., just north of nois, was swamped by two breaks in . inmates and volunteers from town in St. Louis, a levee broke early today. the Pope Creek levee Wednesday, Most of the residents had already and officials were worried that a levee holding back the Mississippi

Inmates from East Moline Correc-60,000 sandbags while dodging water snakes, lizards and other ani-

Mayor Bill Vandevort hailed them as heroes.

"This is the first time anyone has called me a hero," said Liggan, 57, who has been in prison since 1983.

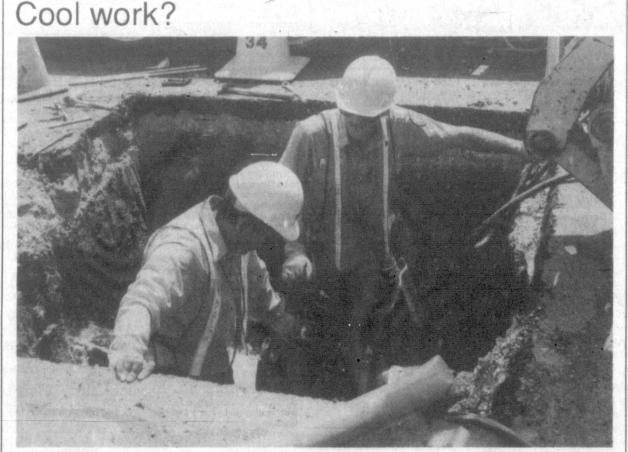
In the Quad Cities of Illinois and Iowa, evacuated residents lined up for blocks when officials gave them two hours to get back into their water-logged homes to gather belongings.

Davenport, Iowa, Mayor Pat Gibbs wasn't allowing anyone into the southwest side without escorts, saying the dike was very unstable.

As the flooding moves south, the Army Corps of Engineers estimates the river will crest at about 41 feet, western Kentucky on July 15.

Bulldozers and other earth-movsome fields as farmers build dikes and levees they hope will protect them and their crops.

"With the continued rain, we're and Missouri rivers. On Wednesday, impossible," said Todd Templeton, "Sandbagging at this point is



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

City workers Joe Palmer, left, and Larry Davis aren't digging a hole underground to seek relief from the heat Tuesday. Instead, they are working on a waterline valve in the 500 block of East Francis, part of the continuing maintenance program to keep the city's water system functioning.

Hurricane heads toward Baja California

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico town Wednesday, causing only dark- southern Baja California, 300 miles to

(AP) - Hurricane Calvin skirted past ened skies, some rain and light winds the northwest and the next land to be this popular resort with barely a rain before moving out to sea and being hit by the storm if its path remains the squall and headed out to sea today, downgraded to a tropical storm. same. It said the storm's winds likely where forecasters said it likely Sunburned tourists in T-shirts, would pick up again over the water.

would regain power before next shorts and tennis shoes strolled Calvin hit Manzanillo, a city of

striking land in Baja California.

Twenty-eight people have been reported killed since Monday by Yucatan Peninsula to the Gulf of California. More than 18,000 people have been made homeless.

Dozens of seaside cottages, thatched-roof restaurants and huts larta, moving north-northwest at have been torn off their foundations or washed away. Banana, mango and corn plantations also have been destroyed by strong winds.

The hurricane missed this resort to issue a hurricane warning for Agency for Jalisco state.

about town, while others sat drinking margaritas in beach bars.

The only effect Calvin has had winds up to 110 mph, floods and here is one rainy day in a week of storm-related accidents from the sunny ones," said Armando de Campo of Mexico City, vacationing here with his wife.

> miles north-northwest of Puerto Valabout 15 mph, the U.S. National Weather Service said from Miami. Its winds were 70 mph, it said.

93,000, with winds of 85 mph, then sliced inland through sparsely populated countryside, bypassing Puerto Vallarta before heading back to sea. Seven-year-old Angeles Fernandez Valenzuela was the only reported death in Manzanillo. She was By early today, Calvin was 55 swept away by a mud slide, said a statement from the Colima state government.

Phones and power were out in much of the area, many roads were blocked and there was extensive flooding, said But the weather service continued Marcelino Rojo of the Civil Protection

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East Coast is hot, hot, hot

By The Associated Press

How hot is it along the East Coast?

Record highs were set Wednesday as far north as Portland, Maine. New Yorkers were advised to ride the subway just to cool off. At a zoo in Syracuse, N.Y., even the Asian elephants - creatures raised in tropical climates - were uncomfortable.

"The animals are not doing much, they are all sacked out," said Alan Baker, senior elephant keeper at the Burnet Park Zoo.

Temperatures were expected to reach the 90s again today and for the rest of the week along the Atlantic seaboard.

Blame a high pressure system that has stagnated over the Southeast and is expected to hover over the area for the remainder of the week.

The National Weather Service said southwesterly air circulation around the system has pumped heat and humidity northward.

At the Newark airport in New Jersey, the temperature reached 103 degrees Wednesday.

The heat wave has sent hundreds of people scurrying to stores to buy or rent air conditioners.

"That's all I've sold today," said Dick Kromer, an appliance salesman at a Sears store in Augusta, Maine.

In Portland, the temperature hit 93 degrees Wednesday, breaking the record of 92 set in 1978.

The 97 degrees recorded at Concord, N.H., broke a 93-year-old record.

Farmers in the South are worried the prolonged heat and lack of rain could devastate their crops. And several states issued ozone alerts as smog reached unhealthy levels.