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PAMPA - Three Pampa men are sufferering head and facial injuries today following an early morning fight which sent them to the hospital and led to the questioning of four others about the fray.

Brian Wayne Noack, 22, 745 E. Scott; Johnnie Lee Brookshire, 30, 211 N. Starkweather; and Tommy Ray Carver, 37, 900 E. Brown, told officials that they were jumped by a group of men about 1 a.m. at a residence on Roberta Street.

The three were discovered bleeding and injured by Pampa Police Department officers after they fled to 225 W. Brown and called for help from a payphone. Four men were questioned about the fracas, but no charges have been filed, said Ellen

The men were taken via American Medical Transport ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released, hospital officials said.

PAMPA — Today is the last day for voters to cast their ballots in early polling, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter. Her office on the second floor of Gray County courthouse will remain open until 5 p.m. today for those who want to vote early. As of 5 p.m. Thursday, 57 Democrats and 64 Republicans had voted early in the run off election set for Tuesday.

PAMPA — A 1982 Chevrolet half-ton pickup was reported stolen before dawn today. The pickup, belonging to Curtis Well Service of 1801 Price Rd., was pinched from a residence on Scott Street. It bears license plates Texas 151 0DQ.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bad weather forced NASA to scrap today's liftoff of space shuttle Endeavour on a flight to study Earth's surface with the most sophisticated environment-monitoring radar ever built. Launch officials said they would try again Saturday, when more favorable conditions were expected.

Six astronauts had been inside the fueled rocketship for more than five hours, slightly longer than desired, when NASA gave up for the day because of clouds and high wind. Endeavour was supposed to soar at 7:06 a.m CDT.; Saturday's launch time was one minute earlier.

NASA held the countdown clocks at nine minutes, then went down to the five-minute mark in hopes the sky would clear enough. It did, but then the crosswind exceeded safety limits.

"Nice try, everybody," launch director Bob Sieck

AMARILLO (AP) — The disassembly of nuclear bombs at the Pantex Plant has been halted for a month-long maintenance project.

The Department of Defense suspended its weapons shipments to the facility about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo, officials said Thursday.

Defense Spokesman Tom Walton said Pantex's contracting company decided Tuesday to shut down disassembly - and launch maintenance work planned throughout 1994 - after a manager found a faulty filter in an air system designed to trap contamination in case of a nuclear accident.

Walton said Pantex employees will perform maintenance work on devices such as security alarms, radiation detectors and fire suppression tools.

About 2,000 nuclear weapons are expected to be disassembled this year at Pantex.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago, John Malone, president of the nation's largest cable company, made a bold prediction: In not too many years, TV viewers would have 500 channels to chose from.

On Thursday, Malone's Denver-based Tele-Communications Inc. took a crucial step in that direction when it opened a \$100 million facility that, using new technology to "compress" electronic signals, will allow TCI to cram as many as 10 times more channels onto the wires that carry television into the home.

The TCI facility, located in a Denver suburb, will take movies and other programs and convert them into a digital format for delivery to cable systems via satellite and fiber-optic cable. These systems will relay the programs into homes over existing coaxial (twisted copper wire) cables, where a newly designed set-top cable box will reconvert the signals back into the analog format required by today's TV sets.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Villagers in the mountains of Bolivia are testing new gadgets that, for pennies a week, remove the threat of cholera and a host of other diseases from the contaminated river they use for drinking water. The simple strategy uses just salt, a small generator and a germ-resistant water bucket. But its creators say it has the potential to fight world epidemics of water-borne disease.

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Japan's prime minister to resign

By ERIC TALMADGE **Associated Press Writer**

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minis-Japanese politics, today sibility. announced he would resign over that plagued his predecessors.

tion over questionable financial Thursday night after talking with dealings deepened the country's his wife. political confusion.

His coalition, the first government not led by the Liberal Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Democrats in nearly 40 years, Hosokawa's Cabinet could offer lasted only eight months.

emergency meeting of the Cabinet of my intention to resign," Hosokawa said today. "I have received their approval."

Hosokawa, mired in a scandal has paralyzed initiatives in Parliament, would be the fourth of Japan's last five prime ministers to step down because of scandal.

Hosokawa said that although the questions regarding his finances relate to transactions that occurred before he took ter Morihiro Hosokawa, who office, they were "something for rose to power vowing to clean up which I must take moral respon-

"I apologize, and ask for your the very type of money scandal understanding," he said after the Cabinet meeting. He said he Hosokawa's sudden resigna- made the decision to step down

It was unclear when Hosokawa would actually step down. The their resignations as early as Sat-"I have told the leaders of my urday. They would then become coalition government and an lame ducks until Parliament approves a successor.

Though no clear successor had emerged, speculation centered on Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata. Coalition leaders were meeting and maintain harmony." over his personal finances that this evening to discuss the suc-

Hata, who is also deputy prime minister, refused to comment on his own ambitions.



Hosokawa

it," he said. "The most important longer. thing now is to resume our tasks

President Clinton, told of Hosokawa's decision, was sorry to hear the news, a spokeswoman said. She said he looked forward to working with the new government.

been in a state of confusion since described it as "sudden." two politicians who dined with minister said he felt like quitting. night to say he didn't plan to step his personal finances. down.

to resign stunned Japanese finan-received in 1982 from a mobcial markets, sending the Nikkei linked trucking company execu-Stock Average plunging more than tive. Opposition lawmakers had 400 points, or about 2 percent, in charged the loan, from the head just five minutes. The stock prices of Sagawa Kyubin, was actually recouped those losses, however, to a political donation. close slightly higher.

The news renewed investors' "It's all happened so fast, I the fiscal year that began last his father-in-law that were later haven't had time to think about week will be delayed even resold for a profit of \$485,000.

Hirohisa Fujii.

His offer to resign also apparently caught many of his own coalition leaders by surprise. Socialist details.

Japan's political world had Party leader Tomiichi Murayama

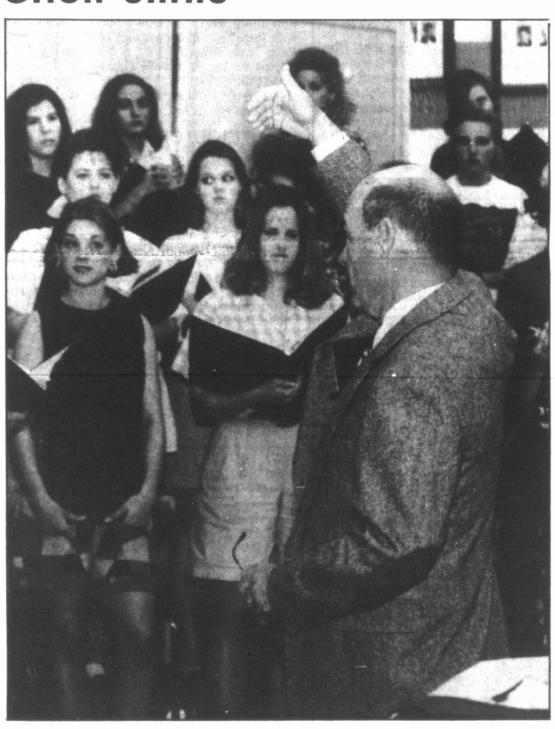
Yuichi Ichikawa, chairman of Hosokawa earlier this week told the coalition Komeito, or Clean reporters the beleaguered prime Government Party, said Hosokawa told coalition leaders Hosokawa was forced to hold a he was resigning because of a news conference late the same scandal involving questions over

The scandal centers around a News of Hosokawa's intention \$970,000 loan Hosokawa

Hosokawa also had been grilled by the opposition over the fears that budget legislation for purchase of stocks in the name of

The prime minister also dis-"We hope that the situation closed a new potential scandal will return to normal as soon as over personal investments possible," said Finance Minister entrusted to a close friend. Hosokawa said laws may have been broken but refused to say who the friend was or give other

Choir clinic



Dr. George Biffle, director of choral activities at West Texas A&M University, conducts a choir clinic with Pampa High School choir members this morning. Dr. Biffle spent today conducting clinics for the Concert Choir, Concert Men. Concert Women and Women's Choir at the high school. The choirs are preparing for UIL concert and sightreading competition April 19-20 at West Texas A&M in Canyon. The choirs will present a precontest concert at Pampa-Middle School on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., with the public invited. Directors for Pampa High School choirs are Fred Mays and Susie Wilson. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

U.S. renews air strike threat

Bosnian town of Gorazde. The aim is to end an 11-day Serb siege, as an

ultimatum in February rescued Sarajevo, and to prod the Serbs into negotiations in the Bosnian hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers to Gorazde, capital this weekend.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and hammered by Serb guns. National Security Adviser Anthony Lake issued separate but similar threats on Thursday, only for possible air strikes," Christopher said. days after Defense Secretary William Perry and

"Those statements were made at the beginning of this week and at that time they were perhaps accurate," Christopher said Thursday and help those troops," Christopher said. night. However, he added: "Neither Gen. Shalikashvili nor Secretary Perry ruled out any Lake said "a contingent of U.N. forces should

Lake said in a speech in Baltimore that "nei- that this happen as soon as possible."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton admiris- ther the president nor any of his senior advisers tration, in a tactical shift, is threatening Serbs rules out the use of NATO power to help stop with NATO air attacks to protect U.N. peace- attacks such as those against Gorazde." The carekeepers likely to be sent to the beleaguered fully drawn statement was designed to alert the Serbs and the rest of the world that Perry and Shalikashvili subscribed to the ultimatum.

> Meanwhile, plans were accelerated to send where 65,000 mostly Muslim civilians have been

> Deploying the peacekeepers "could be a basis

"Once we have United Nations troops there in Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Gorazde then we do have a military option, Chiefs of Staff, signaled that air power was because NATO has a right to go to their protection if they ask for help," he said on PBS' Mac-Neil-Lehrer NewsHour.

"We have an obligation and a right to go in In a policy speech at Johns Hopkins University,

soon be on its way to Gorazde. It is important

Sharp's prison audit criticized

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A state prison official is critical of an inmates could be housed in Texas prisons without violating a federal settlement in a longrunning prison lawsuit.

The audit released Thursday they said by the state comptroller's office says additional prisoners could be moved into the prison system to help alleviate the backlog of crowded county jails.

The 400-page audit described the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a "troubled giant" beset with mismanagement.

Comptroller John Sharp said recommendations in the audit would save the state \$737 million over the next five years.

Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, a member of the Criminal Justice Board, strongly dis-

agreed with Sharp. 'The vast majority of beds said. that Mr. Sharp has referred to are in the scope of the Ruiz suit settlement, the state has judgment, and we are therefore agreed to isolate in single cells prohibited from using them," Polunsky said.

The longrunning Ruiz lawsuit, which forced improvements in cell gang members. This is the state prison system, was settled last year.

"Sharp knows we cannot use those beds. It is a great disservice and is nothing more than Vance said. political demagoguery," Polunsky said.

Sharp said Texas Attorney that the Ruiz settlement would not preclude the use of those nee George W. Bush asked. prison beds. He accused Polunsky of being one of the problems in the criminal justice sys-

The release of the audit prison overcrowding problem."

caused political explosions in the Capitol.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney said the recommendations wouldn't audit that says 5,500 more provide immediate relief and could re-open the Ruiz lawsuit.

"Anytime you re-enter a lawsuit, there is the possibility of losing as much as winning,

Gov. Ann Richards also expressed caution.

"The most important thing to remember is that we want state 29,000 state inmates in over- control of our penitentiary and prison system. We have been through a situation where we have been under the thumb of the federal court and we do not want to return to that position," she said.

> Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. said there are no extra beds in the prison system. Some of the audit recommendations, such as putting two gang members in one cell, are questionable, he

Under the federal prison lawprisoners who are dangerous to the staff, themselves or others.

"They said we could doublesomething that really would require some thought before we would change the way that we're handling gang members,"

The issue spilled into the gov-

'My question is where has General Dan Morales told him Gov. Richards been the last three years?" Republican nomi-"The comptroller's report is a major embarrassment for Gov. Richards, revealing that she has not effectively addressed the

Grand jury returns indictments for drug and burglary cases

A 31st District grand jury Department and the Panhandle returned indictments Thursday Regional Narcotics Trafficking Indicted were Rickie Lee

address unknown; Clyde Cor- bond is \$1,500. nelius Sirles, 32, 1029 Huff Rd.; Robert Conor, 19, address David Woods, 18, 1515 N. unknown; Ronald Wayne Wallace, 24, 1023 S. Love; and Wayne Burks, 19, 2521 Red-William David Wortham, 34, wood, Amarillo, who are 1053 Varnon Dr. Each man's accused of burglary of a habitabond was set at \$12,500 by Distion. Woods' bond is set at trict Judge Kent Sims.

Williams, Wortham, Sirles, \$20,000 each on two burglary Wallace and Conor - were charges. The offenses are arrested last week when mem- alleged to have occurred on bers of the Pampa Police Nov. 24, 1993.

against eight men accused of Task Force executed 11 arrest delivery of a controlled sub- warrants alleging delivery of crack cocaine. Also indicted by the grand

Johnson, address unknown; jury was Billy Brown, 22. 840 Henry Williams, 35, 1040 Huff E. Beryl, who is accused of Rd.; Rodney Scott, 18, 1028 theft which is alleged to have Neel Rd.; Miles Colbert, occured April 14, 1992. His Re-indicted were Joseph

Arthur, Amarillo, and Forrest \$20,000 each on three burglary Six of the men - Scott, charges. Burks' bond is set at

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Services tomorrow

SMITH, Amelia N. Smith — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Bonham.

STUCKER, Jeremiah — 2 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, Higgins.

THOMAS, James Ray — 2:30 p.m., St. John Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

JEREMIAH STUCKER

HIGGINS — Jeremiah (Jerry) Stucker, 83, died Wednesday, April 6, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Higgins with the Rev. Orbin Crouch, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Stucker was born on Nov. 12, 1910 in Ellis County, Okla. He attended school in Higgins. He joined the army on Nov. 14, 1942. He served as a medical technician and received the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Medal TWXWD, American Campaign Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. He moved to Higgins in 1946 with his brother, Jesse Stucker, where they farmed and raised cattle. He was a member of the Higgins American Legion.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Leo Stuck-

Survivors include two brothers Jesse Stucker of Higgins and Bennie Stucker of Adel, Iowa; and two sisters, Bessie Mitchell of Mountain Home, Ark., and Norma Dot Dempsey of North Highland, Calif.

JAMES RAY THOMAS AMARILLO — James Ray Thomas, 40, a native of Shamrock, died Sunday, April 3, 1994. Wake services were at 7 p.m. today in the Warford-Walker Mortuary Chapel. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. John Baptist Church with Elder E.L. Demerson, pastor of the Emmanuel Church of God, and Elder John T. Bowser, pastor of the Galilee Church of God in Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas was born in Shamrock and attended school there. He was an Amarillo resident for 15 years and graduated from Palo Duro High School. He was a resident of Dallas at the time of his death.

Survivors include a daughter, Rhonda Evans of Washington; two sons, James Rivers of Amarillo and Toby Lynn Smith of Oklahoma City; his mother, Dorothy Thomas of Amarillo; three sisters, Evelyn Wells, Anita Wells and Ocie Smith, all of Amarillo; and four brothers, Tommy Lee Thomas of Denton, Larry Thomas of Dallas and Gary Thomas and Robert Thomas, both of Amarillo.

The family will be at 2403 Irene Drive in Amarillo.

Thomas J. Adams

Charles Woodrow

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

missals were reported.

No admissions or dis-

Bobby Lee Cole

Gayla J. Lee

Hospital

CORONADO

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

Johnny George Speegle

Dismissals

Pampa

Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

days at 520 W. Kingsmill.

Fires

on U.S. 70.

Gertrude

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact

THEE PLACE

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

vegetables, lettuce and tomatoes, dessert.

The mobile meals menu is turkey pot pie, mixed

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following

3:55 p.m. – Two units and four firefighters

calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 7

responded to a grass fire two miles north of Pampa

FRIDAY, April 8

ed to a medical assistance call at 225 W. Brown.

12:45 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters respond-

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

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in

Ruth Mary Just

Laverne

Priest

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 7 Jesse Bailey, 1056 Huff Rd., reported forgery. Sgt. Katie Gerhardt, Pampa Police Department,

reported a wanted by outside agency report. Laxman Bhatia, 2642 Chestnut, reported unautho-

rized use of a motor vehicle. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1400

block of Russell. Cecilia Patricia Gonzalez, 412 Graham, reported

assault by threat. Debbie D. Hendricks, 329 Henry, reported theft over \$750.

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Cpl. Stephanie Raymond, Pampa Police Department, reported a wanted by outside agency reported from Anderson Co.

Brian Wayne Noack, 745 E. Scott, reported assault with bodily injury which occurred at 732 Roberta. Johnnie Lee Brookshire, 211 N. Starkweather,

reported assault with bodily injury at 732 Roberta. Tommy Ray Carver, 37, 900 E. Brown, reported assault with bodily injury at 732 Roberta.

Officer Mike Shelton, Pampa Police Department, reported liquor law violations at Minute Mart, 1106

Johnny Henry Brookshire, 945 E. Scott, reported theft of a motor vehicle belonging to Curtis Well Service, 1801 N. Price Rd.

> Arrests **THURSDAY, April 7**

Kenneth Childress, 23, was arrested at 408 N. Frost on a wanted by outside agency report. He was taken to Gray County jail. FRIDAY, April 8

Sylvester Ware, 26, 500 Harlem, was arrested in the 700 block of Roberta on a charge of public intoxi-

Loretta Aguirre, 30, Skellytown, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrant from Palestine County.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 7 Assault-domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

> Arrest THURSDAY, April

Jerry Lee Hicks, 28, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of domestic violence.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 7

11 a.m. - A 1989 Ford van driven by Delbert Royce White, 54, 2124 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1993 Chevrolet pickup driven by Benny Lee Baker, 31, 117 N. Sumner, in the 100 block of East Foster. No citations were issued.

8:20 p.m. – A 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Tryon Bridges, 16, 401 Red Deer, was in collision with a 1983 Ford pickup driven by Jefferey Don Tidwell, 19, 1107 S. Finley, at the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Charles. Bridges was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign.

the following grain quotations are	Chevron03 1/0	an 1/e	
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola40 7/8	dn 3/8	
Pampa.	Diamond Sham27 3/4	NC	
Wheat3.16	Enron29 1/8	dn 3/8	
Milo4.25	Halliburton29 1/2	dn 1/8	
Com4.86	HealthTrust Inc30 3/4	NC	
	Ingersoll Rand36 1/2	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for	KNE21 7/8	up 1/8	
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44	dn 3/8	
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 3/8	NC	
	Mapco59 7/8	dn 1/8	
Serfco NC	Maxus4 1/2	dn 1/8	
Occidental 15 5/8 dn 1/4	McDonald's57 1/4	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for	Mobil75 1/2	up 1 1/8	
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos26 1/2	NC	
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley21 7/8	NC	
Magellan71.88	Penney's56 1/8	dn 5/8	
Puntan	Phillips28 1/2	NC	
T GERMAN TO STATE OF THE STATE	SLB52 7/8	NC	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS27 7/8	dn 1/8	
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco63 3/4	NC	
Amoco53 1/4 NC	Wal-Mart26 1/4	dn 3/8	
Arco94 1/2 dn 3/4	New York Gold	384.10	
Cabot52 3/4 dn 1/8	Silver	5.44	
Cabot O&G19 NC	West Texas Crude	15.58	
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Gay rights group to protest murderer's sentence

cial system," said Dianne Hardy-Gar-

Ms. Hardy-Garcia's group says

Harrell and co-defendant Michael

Musick. The Austin-based organiza-

MIDLAND (AP) — A murdered are lesbians and gays victims of viogay man was victimized again during lence in Texas, but lesbians and gays his killer's trial, gay-rights activists are also not treated fairly by the judi-

The Lesbian and Gay Rights cia, executive director of the gay-Lobby of Texas is joining other rights group. groups in a protest Saturday against the 12-year prison sentence Ramsey Harrell received for gunning down Scott Thomas intended to rob Tommy Musick last April.

Harrell's sentence sends "a message that you can go out and kill ed of capital murder. someone and we'll give you a slap on the hand," said the Rev. Billy Charles Cawley, pastor of Prodigal Ministries Community Church in Odessa.

Organizers hope the "Justice for All" rally in downtown Midland will call attention to what they say is bias against homosexuals.

'This case illustrates that not only ed area of the county.

tion says the teens should be convict-Musick, 48, was shot four times in the back of the head with a .22-caliber handgun as he sat in his car just a

few doors down from his home. Midland County authorities said Thomas Musick's neighbor – had asked Musick for a ride.

The body was dumped in an isolat-

But attorneys for Harrell portrayed their 18-year-old client as fearful of being sexually assaulted by Musick.

Defense attorney Vern Martin said Ms. Hardy-Garcia's group misunderstood the trial and is overreacting.

"The fact that Musick's homosexuality was brought up in the trial was simply related to the fact that Harrell said this gay fellow aggressively was trying to seduce two young kids, which was the precipitating factor for the shooting," Martin said.

District Attorney Al Schorre, who prosecuted the case, said the jury made its decision based on the defendant's personality and history, rather than Musick's sexual orientation.

Schorree said the rally could cause a change of venue for the Thomas

Secretary Bentsen counted days until money bore his name

Secretary Lloyd Bentsen had countwithout seeing his name on U.S.

"Do you know how much money they've printed with someone else's name?" he asked a crowd of about Engraving and Printing's Western included numerous family members, tal, he said.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Treasury Currency Facility on Thursday.

Bentsen returned to his native ed 442 days since taking office Texas to introduce the money printed with his signature and that of U.S. Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow. Now the only thing he will likely Currency bearing Bentsen's name be counting is the dollars that go could not be printed until there was into his pocket bearing his signature. a new treasurer. Ms. Withrow, who ioined Bentsen at the ceremony, was sworn in March 1.

200 who gathered at the Bureau of Texas senator told the group, which las-Fort Worth and the nation's capi-

political supporters and dignitaries. "I would have gone ahead, but this department required two signa-

Since taking over as treasury head, Bentsen said the country's two plants - in Washington, D.C., and Fort Worth - have printed nearly 11 billion notes worth about \$145 billion. Laying end to end, they would "I waited 442 days," the former make 387 round trips between Dal-

City manager welcome



Dr. Dawson Orr, left, president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, joins city officials, municipal workers and civic leaders in welcoming Bob Eskridge. Pampa's new city manager, and his family to town at a reception in the Pampa Community Building on Thursday. Eskridge started as Pampa's city manager Monday. (Pampa News photo)

Volunteers prepare for Great Texas Trash-Off

It's spring cleaning time for the ing up litter along a two-mile stretch sion. "That's a great improvement, state of Texas once again.

Adopt-a-Highway and Keep Texas tendent. Beautiful groups across the state will be participating in the ninth become one of the rites of spring Saturday.

million gallons of litter across the habit.

tion along with the "Don't Mess dollars annually. with Texas" anti-litter campaign and in the United States.

With a backdrop of blue bonnets, of parks in town, according to Rick or tall grass in the Panhandle's case, Stone, Pampa's sanitation superin-The great Texas Trash-Off has

annual "Great Texas Trash-Off" on that addresses one of the "wrongs" of the roadway - littering. To carry Nearly 95,000 participants are that point home, all Texans are parks. Keep Texas Beautiful, a expected to pick up more than 9 encouraged to kick the littering

In addition to keeping Texas This event, which is organized by beautiful, volunteer programs like ronmental umbrella organization the Texas Department of Transportathis also save the state millions of

"Programs like the Trash-Off are civic groups, schools and govern-Keep Texas Beautiful Inc., is con-saving taxpayers nearly \$4 million sidered the largest one-day cleanup in litter pickup expenditures every year," said J. Don Clark, director of In Pampa, volunteers associated the Texas Department of Transporta- Texas Beautiful at 1-800-CLEANwith Clean Pampa Inc. will be pick- tion's Travel and Information Divi- TX.

of U.S. 60 in addition to a number but there's a lot of trash out there in our bluebonnets right now. What we want to see is a zero tolerance level for litter in Texas." Some 1,500 Adopt-a-Highway

groups will clean state roadways, while 150 Keep Texas Beautiful affiliate cities scour streets and grassroots partner of the Texas Department of Transportation's antilitter program, is a non-profit, enviconsisting of a network of private citizens, communities, industries,

ment agencies. Anyone interested in participating in the Trash-Off can contact Keep

Court: Jurors should answer questions about AIDS bias

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge should determine the punishment for sentencing portion of the trial. should have given an attorney Sam Wendell Ryan, who was found in questioning jurors about any bias and give information after hitting a fair to his client. towards the deadly disease, a state parked car. Ryan's attorney, James appeals court has ruled.

The 1st District Court of Appeals on Thursday threw out a an arrest record. 180-day jail sentenced assessed a

Kuhn said he informed Criminal man convicted of fleeing the scene Court-at-Law Judge Michael Peters of an accident, saying his attorney that AIDS would be an issue in should have been allowed to ask arguing the case and in the punish-The appeals court said a new jury medical condition only during the biased.'

Kuhn said he wanted to gauge defending a man with AIDS latitude guilty in June 1993 of failing to stop which jurors might or might not be

"Some people may be uncomfort-Kuhn, said his client panicked able just being in the same room because he was intoxicated and had with someone with AIDS." Kuhn told the Houston Chronicle.

"It's like asking jurors if they are biased because someone is black, or Hispanic or gay," he said. "I am not trying to go for sympathy here, but I jurors about their feelings toward ment phase. However, Peters would like to have been allowed to allowed Kuhn to discuss Ryan's take people off the panel who were

City briefs

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

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COMPLETE BEAUTY Shop for sale. Closing shop, moving out of town. Huge savings. Call 669-2451 or come and see at 1129 Terry

Rd. Adv. DANCE/BARBEQUE - Pampa Desk & Derrick Club, Lost Injun Band at MK Brown, Saturday, April 9, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. For tickets call 665-2593, 665-2445, 669-7884. Dance material. See Bill. Adv.

tickets only available at door. Adv. BASKETS OF Love and Party Too, selected items on sale. Combs-Worley Bldg. Adv.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY Call Bob Jewell, 669-9221. Adv.

1 DAY Garage Sale: Saturday April 9, 1900 Fir, Open 8 a.m. Furniture, appliances, dishes, linens, toys, bicycles, nic-nacs, clothing for men, women and little boys, many more items. No checks. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart construc-Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

Friday and Saturday night. Come join us! Easy's Club. Adv. GOLF SALE continues at

Scrambles begin April 14, 5:30 p.m. Adv. Call in advance, 669-5866. Adv.

Building, Hobart and Ram. Used DANCE: McLEAN Country Club, Saturday 9th, music by Plain

STEAK AND Lobster \$12.95,

Country from Oklahoma, 8 to 12. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 40s and east to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy and windy with a high in the lower 70s and south winds 10 to 20 mph, becoming southwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty in the afternoon. lakes. Thursday's high was 70; this morning's low was 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 40 to low 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy and windy. A slight chance of thunderstorms north. Highs in low to mid 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy and colder with a slight chance of showers, possibly mixed with snow by morning. Lows in mid to upper 30s. South Plains: Tonight, partly Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. cloudy. Lows near 50. Saturday, partly cloudy and windy with areas of blowing dust. Highs near 80. Saturday night, partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s.

North Texas - Tonight and Saturday, late night and morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 56 to 66.

clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy, Caution will be advised on area breezy and warm. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Tonight through Saturday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Saturday and Saturday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s inland, 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Saturday and Saturday night, mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, variable

cloudiness north, a slight chance for showers northern mountains and northwest. Mostly fair skies south. with chance of thunderstorms. Lows Lows, 20s and 30s mountains and 55 to 62. Highs 76 to 84. Saturday north with 40s lower elevations south. Saturday, variable cloudiness north with scattered showers mainly South Texas - Hill Country and mountains and northwest. Partly South Central: Today, morning sunny but windy south. Cooler northwest, continued warm southeast. Highs mid 40s to upper 50s mountains and northwest, 80s southeast, 60s and 70s elsewhere. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north, snow showers northern mountain regions. Partly cloudy south. Lows, 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s at lower elevations south. Oklahoma - Tonight, increasing

cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid 40s northwest Oklahoma to mid 50s Red River valley. Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to near 80. Saturday night, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 40 northwest Oklahoma to near 60 southeast.

Mattox and Fisher have tame final debate

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic Senate candidates Jim Mattox and Richard Fisher broke little new ground in their final face-to-face meeting before next week's runoff election.

Thursday had one new twist - a semblance of

"We're at the end of a long road," Fisher said after a tame appearance with Mattox on a phonein show on Houston radio station KTRH. "We're very close to the finish line.'

"I think were both kind of dog tired," Mattox said when asked about the low-key debate.

Fisher and Mattox fielded more than a dozen questions, spanning diverse topics like the federal deficit, international affairs, Social Security and crime and refrained from much of the mudslinging that has marked a campaign that ends with Tuesday's balloting. The winner will face incumbent Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison.

"I think we've got to get away from the high school politics and showmanship," Fisher said afterwards. "This isn't a game of showmanship. This isn't a television show. This is trying to get elected to the United States Senate.'

The Dallas businessman said he thought Matassuming his position on issues like campaign explored by the press at another time. finance reform. Fisher also said Mattox was concentrating much more on small business issues.

"Win or lose, Jim's come around," Fisher said. "He sounds a little bit more like me. I'm rather now."

happy to see I'm being parroted to an extent." Mattox, however, denied any turns toward

"I think you can go back and check my record," Mattox said. "I don't have to worry about his positions.

"I've been for campaign finance reform since campaign said Thursday. But an hour-long debate between the two the beginning. I supported the Small Business Administration. I supported setting up and still support setting up a program of selling small business loans into a secondary market. I have specific suggestions of how you do it instead of the kind of nebulous statements that Mr. Fisher likes to make.'

> In the debate, Mattox did accuse Fisher of flipflopping on his support for the space station.

> "In the last campaign, he opposed it," Mattox

Fisher conceded he had altered his stance but said his shift reflected the Clinton administration's changes in the NASA budget.

There was no discussion of personal financial assets, a subject which erupted during a similar joint television appearance earlier this week.

"I think enough has been said about that subject," Fisher said.

"I don't really care how much money Fisher's got," Mattox said. "I don't think there's any doubt he's a very wealthy individual. I think how tox had responded to his presence in the race by he got his money is something that can be returns would be released for 1991-93.

have. I don't think it makes much difference

In other political developments:

- Gov. Ann Richards made public her 1993 federal income tax return showing she owed \$27,639 in taxes on income of \$110,645. That includes \$94,086 in salary, \$4,520 in interest on her savings and \$12,039 from mutual funds, her

Because she paid more than she owed in taxes, Richards is due a refund of \$1,232, which she asked be applied to her 1994 estimated tax.

The Democratic governor also again released three previous years' tax returns, showing total income of \$92,211 for 1990, when she was state treasurer; \$101,633 for 1991, her first year as governor; and \$102,044 for 1992.

She has made her returns public every year since entering public office as a Travis county commissioner in 1976.

Richards' spokesman, Chuck McDonald, challenged GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush to also release four years of his tax

"Texans know nothing of him and it's time he started letting them know about his personal wealth and how he got it," McDonald said.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Deborah Burstion-Wade said Bush would release tax returns by the federal deadline of April 15. Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for the campaign, said

"To release the last three years appears to be 'It doesn't appear either one of us really care a the most appropriate," Bashur said. "Ninetywhole lot how much either of us has got or don't three is the year he announced for governor, and '91 and '92 cover the years Ann Richards has been in the governor's office."

Union ponders next move in trucking strike

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. **AP Labor Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Teamsters Union officials are assessing their next move in a strike that has shut down some of the nation's biggest trucking companies.

summoned his trucking industry national negotiating committee to a meeting today to decide whether to last day and a half like I've never call off its strike against 18 of the 22 seen before," said George Cashman, targeted companies. Union leaders president of Local 27 in Maswere considering whether to return to sachusetts. the negotiating table while continuing the walkout.

'This is not just a Teamster fight," Carey told several hundred people and the union negotiating committee Thursday at the Consolidated meeting was called to determine a Freightways terminal in Woburn, response. But there was no contact Mass. "This is a fight about working between the union and four other people in this country.

plans by trucking companies to hire freight industry, which handles shippart-timers and use trains more often ments of 150 pounds to 10,000 for hauling.

Grass fire

"All over the country, craft unions, went out to fight for, we are going to have never refused to negotiate. It's win.'

There were scattered reports of been able to get to the table. harassment and disorderly conduct on picket lines around the nation, but Teamsters President Ron Carey apparently no serious incidents its second day Thursday, causing

"I have seen solidarity over the

Meanwhile, some of the companies sought to settle the first trucking strike by the Teamsters in 15 years companies, including the three lead-The principal issue, this time, is ers in the "less-than-truckload" pounds.

'We are definitely interested in working people are rooting for us," negotiating," said Teamsters Carey said. "I assure you, what we spokeswoman Gaye Williams. "We the freight companies that we haven't

> The strike by up to 75,000 drivers, dock workers and mechanics entered manufacturers of everything from toilet paper to auto parts to look for other means of getting their goods to

The big beneficiaries were nonunion companies, some of which were unable to keep up with the increased demand.

Trucking Management Inc., which represents 23 companies in negotiations with the Teamsters, released 18 of its member operations to negotiate so-called "me-too" contracts, under which they agree to accept provisions of a master agreement once it is negotiated. No walkout was staged against Carolina Freight, the nation's fifth largest trucking concern, after it

made a similar agreement.

But there was no movement toward reconciliation between the union and four companies, including the three industry leaders. Still holding out were Roadway, Consolidated Freightways, Yellow Freight and ABF. Roadway, Consolidated and Yellow together control 62 percent of the market.

The Teamsters' contract expired last week after talks bogged down over use of part-time workers.

Spokeswoman Anne Banville said no resumption of talks was planned. "There's nothing on the schedule," she said.

The companies wanted as many as 24 percent of their hires for dock and local driving jobs to be part-time workers making \$9 a hour by 1995. The full-time employees now earn a maximum of \$17 a hour.

The union accused the companies of destroying well-paying jobs, but the companies said using part-timers was vital to reducing costs and remaining competitive. They also wanted to divert some work to trains



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Passenger attacks Federal Express crew

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Blood running down his face, a Federal Express pilot managed to land his cargo jet safely after he and his crew were attacked by a fellow employee wielding a hammer and a spear gun.

The attacker had been awaiting a disciplinary hearing today for allegedly falsifying his credentials when he was hired, and was probably going to be fired, The Commercial Appeal newspaper reported.

He was subdued during a melee with the three-man crew that left him and two crew members seriously injured Thursday afternoon.

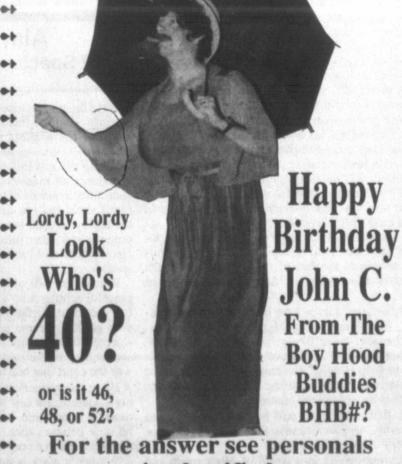
When the fight was over, the captain of the DC-10, David G. Sanders, was the only one able to fly the jet, said Larry Cox, president of the Memphis-Shelby County Airport Authority.

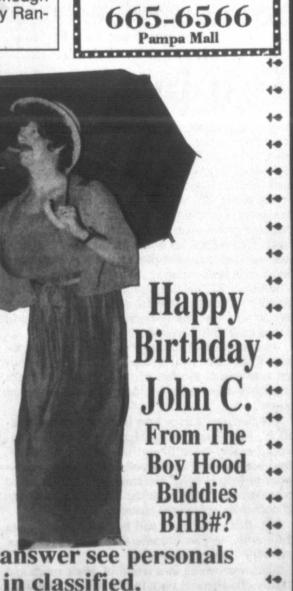
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The FBI identified the attacker as Auburn Calloway, 42, a DC-10 pilot who had been riding along as the lone passenger. He will be charged with attacking an aircraft crew and endangering an aircraft in flight, the FBI said.







A bit of history



Wearing Revolutionary War period costumes, members of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution re-enact a group of wives waiting for word on the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown as part of their meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Jefferies. Seated are Willie Mae Mangold, left, portraying Mrs. Henry Lee, and Betty White as Martha Washington; and standing, Donna Burger, left, as Lucy Knop, wife of Brig. Gen. Henry Knop, and Mary Ann Nace as the wife of Jacky Curtis. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Texas Editorials

The Baytown Sun on smoking in the workplace:

The Labor Department is considering banning smoking in the workplace.

While we are in favor of smoke-free restaurants, offices and businesses, we oppose a federal regulation to make them a reality. It would represent another intrusion of the federal government into the free-enterprise system.

Businesses are already saddled with too many unfunded federal mandates. Money that would normally be invested back into businesses is instead being spent to implement government regula-

More federal regulations, no matter how well-intentioned, are not needed. A better alternative would be for businesses and offices to voluntarily ban smoking on their premises.

Several restaurant chains have already take this step. Hopefully, other businesses and offices will follow.

The result would be a more pleasant work environment - one that would be accomplished without government intervention.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Jerry vs. Jimmy:

Things we consider more important than the Jimmy Johnson-Jerry Jones dispute (in no particular order):

Bosnia; public funding for education; smelling fresh coffee; gangs in our schools; Serbia; nuclear weapons in North Korea; health care; gangs in our streets; taxes; a cure for AIDS; gangs in our prisons; the homeless; voting turnout; telling people important to you that you love them; going to church; watching a Texas sunrise or sunset; hunger; the balance of trade; revamping the welfare system; the elections in Mexico; taking a walk in the park; joblessness; visiting with people you really like; going to a baseball game; reading to your kids; curing the cat of coughing up hairballs on the furniture; not putting celery down the disposal; filing taxes before April 15; the U.S. dollar ising to 2148.04 Indonesian rupiahs; hugging your kids; being kissed by a brown recluse spiderwoman; gangs in shopping malls; earthquakes in California; violence and pornography in the movies; continental drift; crab grass; Africanized bees; illegal immigration; the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations; the national debt; the trade deficit with Taiwan; graffiti; saving the whales; saving the dolphins; saving the snail darter; losing weight; losing hair; losing sleep over Whitewater; remembering one's wedding anniversary.

And so on and so forth.

Austin American-Statesman on family violence:

Because Ozzie and Harriet and Leave It to Beaver remain imprinted on our culture as the family norm, the reality and tragedy of family violence is often hidden and denied.

Not only is it repudiated by the actual victims and the perpetrators of family violence, it is far too often denied by the legal system. The parents of Michelle Gomez - who was killed by her husband March 25 before he turned the gun on himself - blamed a failed legal safety net for the tragedy. Two little girls, a 4-year-old and a 2-year-old, are now orphans because of the tragedy. ..

Most people want to think of families as comfortable, safe harbors. For too many, they are not. With more understanding about family violence and better communication methods, the legal safety net will not permit as many people to fall through.

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Getting inside Whitewater

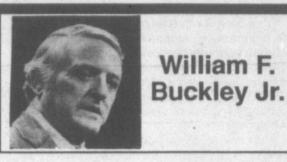
President Clinton turned in a fine forensic performance on television, defending himself and the first lady on the narrower implications of Whitewater. But then he scared half the country to death by telling us that the time consumed on Whitewater is distracting him from his other business.

"None of this," he said by way of dismissing Whitewater, "in the light of history, will be remotely as important as the fact that by common consensus we had the most productive first year of a presidency last year of anyone in a generation.'

Keep up the pressure on Whitewater and we stand to lose out on the Clinton program. Some unindicted member of the president's staff should bring to his attention that the principal accomplishments of the first year of his presidency were NAFTA, achievements of the Clinton administration are a health plan that deserves to be defeated, the imposition of new and higher taxes, and a budget bill passed only after Bill Clinton made promises to a who pulled the trigger! dozen legislators, including to eat more peanut but-

the component parts of the existing situation, what would be left left with?

He applied his powers as a dramatist and came up with: "Suppose that money from a federally protected S&L that was floundering was eased over to confront, and all the other stuff is foreplay -



That is a provocative challenge to America: a) to bail out Whitewater, or b) to fatten Bill Clinton's re-election campaign fund. That c) some federal regulator surveying unshredded documents saw that such an operation was going on and the next thing we knew, he had committed suicide ...'

Whoa! I cried, my powers of imagination overwhich was originated by George Bush, and low strained. Sure, and we could take it one step further inflation, which is the contribution of Alan and find that some local Zapruder on the scene Greenspan, appointed by Ronald Reagan. The three took a picture of a man who first shot Vincent Foster and then stuck the pistol in his hand - and a high-process developer gets the film and lo! it was none other than the president of the United States

But that is grassy knoll stuff, fit only for the likes of Oliver Stone. Barry Goldwater is right. We Recently Barry Goldwater held a press confer- know that Bill Clinton is an unregulated lecher, ence at which he recommended that Whitewaterites that he dodged the draft, that he toured with Barlay off. The day after Goldwater's conference I num & Bailey as the man who could exhale mariposed the question to a constitutional scholar: juana without first inhaling it. Still, he was elected Assuming (I said) that the worst case is made using president. And his defense of big-government, bigtax polices continues to drain the natural juices of economic recovery and threatens that which is best in our health system.

Clinton is right: These are the questions we need

basically, not all that interesting.

Not one American in 20 can recite who-all were responsible for the S&L debacle, the cost of which exceeds \$100 billion. The reason this historical defalcation didn't become a national issue is that it was the legacy of big government. Congress was responsible for raising insurance protections to the dizzy sum of \$100,000 and the executive for failing to make timely recommendations to the legislature. It is somehow more manageable to concentrate public attention on whether investor Bill Clinton side-slipped \$70,000 from one pocket to another than to ponder the billions that float by every time President Clinton spots a constituency whose loyalty to his administration is less intense than desired.

Goldwater didn't say that the investigation should be quashed; quashing investigations, as Barry Goldwater had the painful duty of explaining to Richard Nixon on the eve of Nixon's resignation, is a hazardous business. Let Robert Fiske proceed as special counsel looking into the question, and let Congress go ahead and investigate it with more energy than it investigated the S&L collapse.

But the public should know to focus on other matters, even as Clinton requested that we do. And professional critics of the Democratic president should bear it also in mind that to place stakes overlarge on Clinton's vulnerability over Whitewater is to run the risk that if Whitewater fizzles, Clinton will soar; even as Gennifer Flowers giving her story to the National Enquirer had the effect of repristinating Clinton's marital oath.

There is a real danger that those far-off history books to which Clinton alluded might tell us that, back in 1994, the collapse of Whitewater gave us

socialized medicine.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, April 8, the 98th day of 1994. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on April 8,

1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The round-tripper was off pitcher Al Downing.

On this date:

In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress. In 1946, the League of Nations

assembled in Geneva for the last In 1952, President Truman seized

the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike. In 1970, the Senate rejected President Nixon's nomination of G.

Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1973, artist Pablo Picasso died at his home near Mougins, France,

ls golfing hazardous to healt

Something more than two years ago, son Paul and I, playing Chicago-area golf course, began to notice crippled birds - hobbling as though falling-

down drunk - unable to fly. Paul Jr. will interrupt any golf match to retrieve a sick or wounded anything and take it to the nearest

veterinarian. "A neuro-toxin," he was told. "There is no reme-

The little bird would have to be put to sleep. Gradually, we noticed it was a silent spring.

nowhere on the golf courses. An occasional stray from a nearby forest pre-

serve would show up once in a while, only promptly to fly away or die.

It was then that I first sought to focus your attention on the degree to which pesticides were poisoning the lawnscape.

Immediately, I received indignant responses



Paul Harvey

The birds, which had been everywhere, were way harmful," they insisted.

Their organization publication noted my indictment and motivated a further write-in campaign demanding a retraction.

Instead, I urged further investigation.

The Golf Course Superintendents Association did commission a research project.

When the association met recently in Dallas for from golf-course greenskeepers and pesticide man- its annual convention, the members learned the ing on fairways and greens was not toxic. "In no only are golf-course pesticides killing birds, but mony together or perish together.

THEY ARE ALSO KILLING GOLF-COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS!

The statistical mortality study confirmed that among golf-course superintendents there is more lung cancer, more brain cancer, more cancers of the large intestine and prostate.

Especially lung cancer.

Surely the pesticide manufactures and users now have to know that this is going to open the door to lawsuits by golf-course employees - and perhaps by golfers - claiming that they have been exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

Admittedly, this is a preliminary study, though it did trace the deaths of 618 former GCSA members between 1970 and 1993.

Dr. Burton Kross, University of Iowa, one of the researchers involved, recommends further studies. "Meanwhile," he says, "golf-course workers must minimize however possible their exposure to pesti-

There is a moral here that demands to be underufacturers protesting that the stuff they were spray- results of their own research. Now, it appears not scored: We and the beautiful things will live in har-

Two institutions ending long runs in D

WASHINGTON - They worked across the street from each other, in distinctly different worlds. Now, Harry Blackmun and Jamie Whitten are bowing out of extended public service careers that made each an institution.

Blackmun, 85, announced Wednesday that he would retire from the Supreme Court after 24 years that saw him evolve into its most dauntless liberal voice. He was best known as the author of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that established a constitutional right to abortion.

Whitten, 83, the Mississippi Democrat whose nearly 53 years in Congress is a record, said Tuesday he will not seek re-election to the House seat he has held since November 1941.

As chairman of the mighty House Appropriations Committee until he became ill in 1992, Whitten was one of the last of the baronial Southern chairmen who once wielded nearly unfettered

The two men's lives have had some marked parallels. Both came of age during the Depression. Both became more liberal later in their careers. And both seemed to believe they could use their work to help people, Blackmun with the cases he considered, Whitten with the hundreds of billions of dollars his committee controlled.

But ultimately, each will be remembered quite differently, in part because they are creatures of two very distinct institutions.

Blackmun works in a world of black robes and hushed chambers, at once forbidding and dignified. When the high court is in session, attorneys tionist, but abandoned that view as blacks began to

Alan Fram AP Special Correspondent

address the nine justices in only the most respectful of tones. And the finished product often deals with some of the highest profile issues that society

Whitten's environment, though similar in its al indance of marble columns, is far earthier. His committee controls about one-third of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget, and his source of power was his ability to dole out money for highways, water projects and other programs largely as he saw fit. Handshakes and back-room deals were his stockin-trade.

Blackmun will always be remembered as the graceful scholar who was appointed by a Republican president, Richard Nixon, as a conservative but who gradually came to be viewed as a liberal. He rejected that perception and said he was always somewhere in the middle of that spectrum, that it was the court that had moved.

He remains intellectually sharp, forever examining issues. Just a few weeks ago he announced his outright opposition to capital punishment, saying he now believes that the death penalty cannot be administered in a constitutional way.

Whitten's marle is on the grittier side. He began his congressional career as an unabashed segrega-

vote more heavily. And as he built up seniority, his power on the Appropriations panel increased - as head of its agriculture subcommittee beginning in 1949, then in 1979 as chairman of the full panel.

Whitten never hesitated to use that power, although it was diluted by a 1975 rules change that forced subcommittee chairmen to be more responsive to other members.

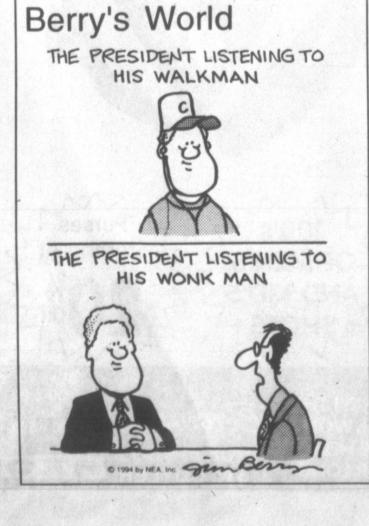
To his own northern Mississippi district, he brought money for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway and the Natchez Trace Parkway. And while others ruefully accused him of distributing pork, Whitten - who came to Congress during the New Deal - said he believed the government's role was to use its money to nurture economic growth.

After suffering what some on Capitol Hill said was a stroke in 1992, Whitten seemed weakened and at times disoriented. Months later, his fellow Democrats stripped him of his committee subcommittee chairmanships. And last year, they killed a multibillion-dollar rocket engine project in his district that he had successfully defended for years.

Blackmun may well be replaced by someone similar. Indeed, President Clinton made a campaign pledge to fill Supreme Court vacancies with people who support abortion rights, and Clinton seems likely to look for a moderate as well.

But Whitten is among a vanishing breed of Capitol Hill dinosaurs: born before World War I, in Congress before World War II and a one-time chairman whose power was nearly unchallenge-

His type soon will be gone forever.



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Embassy in Kigali. U.N. sources

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Hutu, signed in August with rebels

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more representational government

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The presidents were returning



President Clinton presents part of his health care plan during a town hall meeting Thursday in Kansas City, Kan. (AP photo)

Many skeptical of health plan

The White House got what it wanted: a town hall meeting with questions limited to health care. But even in such an accommodating forum, President Clinton encountered plenty of skepticism, underscoring the plan's vulnerability with the public, and in mine, the cost of your plan is simply a Congress.

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Clinton today was wrapping up a week-long pitch for the measure with yet another televised town hall meet- president. "What will I tell those peoing and a rally.

On Thursday night, Clinton nate?' explained and defended his complex national health insurance program for 90 minutes in a Kansas City, Kan., televised town hall meeting. He used colorful charts and moved around on the small stage like a talk-show host.

"Please urge your members of Congress, not necessarily to agree with me on every detail but to seize this moment to do something profoundly important for the American people," Clinton said at the session that was broadcast in four Midwestern states.

But aides conceded that, despite months of promoting the plan, they still are finding support for it to be

The Kansas City station, KCTV-TV, that sponsored the town hall meeting limited questions to health care, affording Clinton a rare opportubeing pelted with distracting questions ance companies. on other subjects, including Whitewater - as happened earlier this week at cism was the plans' requirement that a town hall session in North Carolina.

And at least one of the questioners - the leadoff one - was selected from meeting, and at an earlier round table a list submitted by the White House discussion with small business leaders and asked a softball question that at a foundry in Topeka, Kans.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Clinton joked sounded like one he could have written himself.

But while most of the participants were seeking information on specific situations and conditions, others voiced clear apprehension about it.

"For many, many businesses like cost that will cause us to eliminate jobs," Herman Cain, chief executive officer of Godfather's Pizza, told the ple whose jobs I will have to elimi-

Clinton argued that the plan shouldn't require Cain to lay off workers. But Cain persisted. Clinton told him to send the White House his calculations and, "We'll work on it."

Cain, who spoke from a studio in Omaha, Neb., is the incoming president of the National Restaurant Asso-

An Omaha woman who said she worked for Mutual of Omaha condemned what she called "personal attacks by the administration" on the insurance industry. And a Topeka man questioned how the government could run a health-care system efficiently in light of what he called poor past performance on other massive social programs like Social Security and welfare.

"The federal government's not going to manage this program," Clinton retorted. He noted that the plan nity to showcase the measure without preserves the system of private insur-

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intervention in the proceeding is May 6, 1994.

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On February 22, 1994, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Rampaging troops on killing spree in Rwanda phone today said the gunfire began at dawn Thursday and has continued NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The nearly nonstop.

> "It's out of the question to go into public radio in Belgium. the streets, because there's too many armed gangs," he said.

have killed the acting premier, as Tracers lit up the sky Thursday many as 11 U.N. soldiers and aid being fired, he said, speaking on

Three Cabinet ministers and two condition of anonymity Rwandan human rights activists Youths with machetes and clubs were reported abducted as intense were roaming otherwise empty gunfire and explosions echoed streets in the Rwandan capital Thursday, and some Rwandans were At least 19 Rwandan clerics also reportedly being killed in their outbreak of fighting.

were reported killed in the bloody homes, U.N. spokesman Moctar aftermath of the crash Wednesday Gueye said by telephone. that killed President Juvenal Habyarimana and Burundi's president, Uwilingiyamana was dragged from of anonymity. Cyprian Ntaryamira, on their way a U.N. compound and killed by back from peace talks. presidential guards in front of U.N. "Several dozen" local employees volunteers, U.N. sources said. She of Doctors Without Frontiers and had escaped to the compound after

other aid workers were killed by the soldiers disarmed her U.N. guards as military, many in cold blood in front she left home, the sources said. of other aid workers, DWF Ten of the U.N. soldiers killed spokeswoman Anouk Delafortrie were Belgians guarding Uwilingiyasaid today in Belgium. mana, said a communique from the "The fighting and plundering in Belgian defense ministry in Brus-

Kigali continues unabated," she sels.

A European speaking by tele- armed, taken to a military camp, plane crashed, said the French then tortured and killed, according to their commander, Belgian Col. Luc Marchal, speaking to RTBF

Soldiers killed 11 nuns, five priests and three Jesuit priests, all of them African, said Jose M. de Vera, night, and heavy arms were heard a spokesman at Jesuit headquarters in Rome. Three Belgian Jesuits were spared, he said.

A Papal Nuncio source reached by telephone from Paris reported that 22 clergymen and women, all Rwandans, had been killed since the of the minority Tutsi tribe last year.

The churches in Kigali "are full of people looking for refuge," the Acting Prime Minister Agathe source said, speaking on condition

> It was not clear who controlled Kigali, much of which was without electricity late Thursday. Telephone lines to the central African country were jammed this morning.

Rwanda's government said the presidents' plane "was shot down" at Kigali airport "by unidentified elements in circumstances which are still unclear."

publications to run them.

anti-drug messages.

In interviews, Johnston and Jay

Winsten, director of the Center for

Health Communication at Harvard

University's School of Public

Health, agreed that the changes in

attitudes and rising drug use cannot

be blamed solely on the drop in

"What we're up against is mixed

messages," said Winsten, a devel-

Thursday. Ethnic fighting in Burundi has killed an estimated 100,000 people since the assassination of Burundi's first Hutu president, Melchior Ndadaye, in October.

In Rwanda, as many as 600 rebel Rwandese Patriotic Front forces were reported fighting with Hutu-Witnesses reported hearing heavy- dominated presidential guards, esti-



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By PAULINE JELINEK

Associated Press Writer

across Kigali, the capital.

workers.

death of Rwanda's president in a

plane crash left the country at the

mercy of rampaging troops who

But those days are over as the public has moved on to other worries, such as war, violent crime and the economy.

At the same time, there have been fewer drug-related network news stories and television shows with anti-drug messages, while pro-drug messages from entertainers become more numerous, say those who monitor such matters.

There is no hard data showing the individual impact on young people of anti-drug ads, news stories and TV programs on drug use, but some specialists say the collective changes could be factors in a recent rise in drug use.

A study by Lloyd Johnston of the them and pushes TV stations and University of Michigan found a growth in the use of marijuana, amphetamines, LSD and inhalants such as glue, solvents and aerosols by eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders last year.

Significantly, the study also revealed that students' fears about the dangers of nearly all drugs, including cocaine, continued a decline that began in 1991.

Johnston, who has tracked students' use of drugs for nearly two decades, said reduced fears of drugs have led in the past to increased use. "I do think the pulling back of media's carrying of those ads has made a difference," he said.

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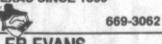
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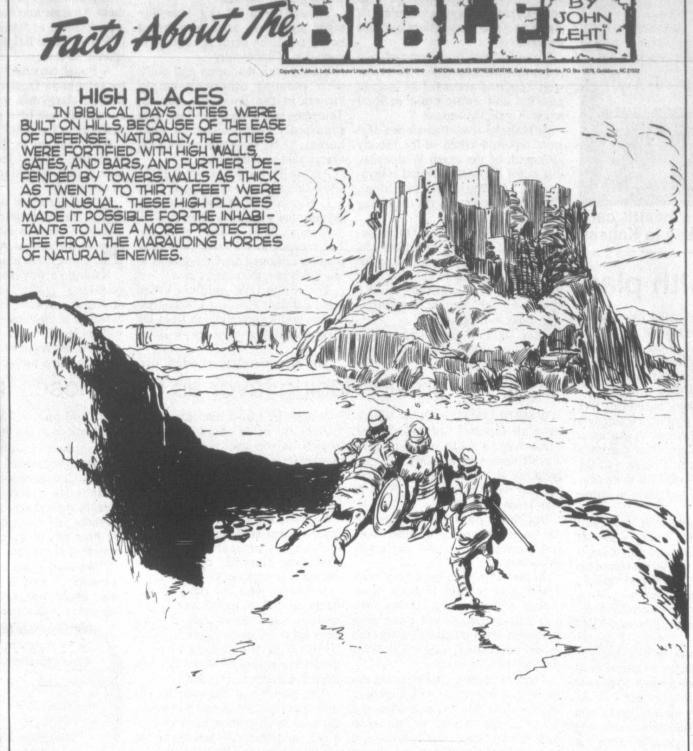
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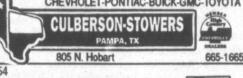
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Religion roundup

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St. Clare Catholic Church is scheduled to close in June as part of a statewide reorganization by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston.

But the 12-foot iron statue, which also depicts two figures flanking the cross and one at Jesus' feet, will remain.

"We've had people here from about every state," said Priscilla Schulte, who lives a few steps from the cemetery. Her husband, Matthew, is the church caretaker.

"It makes you stop and think what he went through for the rest of us," she said of the statue.

Centennial celebration in Mobeetie

MOBEETIE - First Baptist Church of Mobeetie is to celebrate their 100th anniversary on Sunday with special services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

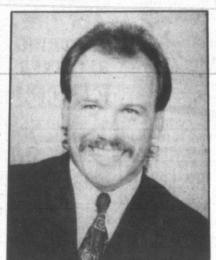
It is the oldest church in Wheeler County and has the double distinction of being located in the oldest town of the Panhandle. Many pastors and wives are expected to attend Sunday.

Speaker for Sunday will be Bro. Ted Ewing, a former pastor. Ewing was pastor in 1942 when the church moved from old town to new.

The First Baptist Church of Mobeetie was organized April 2, 1894, with 13 charter members, J.W. Brice presiding. Dedication services for the first building were held July 27, 1919 with Bro. H.A. Godwin presiding.

On Dec. 7, 1941, members voted to move the building to New Mobeetie. Last services for the Old Mobeetie Church were Jan. 25, 1942. First services in New Mobeetie were May 29, 1942. The first building has served church and community for more than 63 years and was replaced in 1982. First services in the new church building were Oct. 31, 1982 with Rev. Ralph Hovey as pastor.

Commorative plates and mugs Barnes, has associated itself with the lowing the evening service. will be available at cost at the church. The public is invited to join the celebration.



Mark Shell

First Assembly hosts Mark Shell

Evangelist and gospel recording artist Mark Shell will be at First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, Sunday through April 17 for a revival crusade. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays and at 7 p.m. weeknights.

Shell has been to First Assembly for the past two years. The Rev. Charles Shugart invites the public. For more information call 665-5941.

Bethel to speak at revival service

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, has set spring revival for Monday through Friday with services at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John R. Bethel, pastor Mt. Zion CME Church, Tyler, will be the speaker. The public is invited, said the Rev. Merle L. Houska.

Taco luncheon at St. Mark CME

St. Mark Christian Methodisi Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, is sponsoring a taco luncheon, 11 a.m. - 2p.m. Saturday. It is hosted by the men of the church and donations will be accepted. The Rev. Merle Houska is the pastor and the public is invited.

Monthly singing at First Pentecostal

The monthly gospel singing will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The Rev. Albert Maggard extends an invitation to the public.

Catholic-evangelical vow to put aside differences welcomed

By RENE DeCAIR **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The agreement between evangelicals and Roman Catholics to end their "lovesome parts of the Bible Belt.

The agreement signed a week ago by evangelical leaders, including Pat Robertson, and by Catholic bishops continues progress that began seven routes to get there." years ago when Pope John Paul II visited South Carolina and suggested closer ties, religious leaders said.

"Indeed, is it not the duty of every follower of Christ to work for head of the state's chapter of the the unity of all Christians?" the pope told 26 American leaders of several denominations at the time.

Parishioners at West Columbia's First Baptist Church said they were There are about 87,000 Catholics. glad to hear of the recent agreement, especially the part calling for an end to trying to convert each other.

Baptists and Catholics each believe theirs is the only religion to follow, parishioner Dale Finley said.

the large brick church with a wood- the family, he said. en cross of flowers on its lawn the day after Easter, said she welcomed

the cooperative effort. "I'm not so narrow that I cannot less conflict" is being welcomed in accept the fact that there are other very good Christian people in other denominations," she said. "I think we're all working toward the same goal; we're just taking different of the denomination.

> Conservative Protestant ties run deep in South Carolina, with an estimated 1 million evangelicals statewide, said the Rev. Don Burnett, National Association of Evangelicals. . The South Carolina Baptist Con-

nation, with 600,000 members. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church nestled in one of Columbia's more stately neighborhoods, Wayne from sex until marriage. Weible said the agreement was a

vention is the state's largest denomi-

"tremendous step forward." Weible, a former Lutheran, said he "I think for peace, they should believed the agreement would foster

Helen Ford, another member of such as abortion and the decline of Antichrist" is forming rapidly.

"They have found they have a great deal in common, which has been there all along," he said.

Fellow St. Joseph's member Billie Rose said she supported some evangelical efforts, such as the Rev. Billy Graham's crusade, because he urges followers to go to church, regardless

Others see the agreement as an extension of the cooperation that already exists between Catholics and evangelicals in groups like the Christian Action Council, which includes 16 denominations.

For instance, members from various denominations cooperate to help take care of AIDS patients, said the Rev. L. Wayne Bryan, a Presbyterian who heads the council. Baptists and Catholics also are collaborating on a "True Love Waits" campaign to promote abstaining

But not everyone is ready to accept a new era of cooperation.

Bob Jones III, president of the 5,000-student Bob Jones University work together and quit trying to shove greater understanding. Catholics and in Greenville, said the agreement (beliefs) down their throats," she said. Protestants share many concerns, was evidence that the "church of

The Christian school, with fundaforbids students to date interacially, watch movies or listen to rock

music. "The Christian Church has as Catholicism as it does from Islam,

Mormonism, or any other of the world's religious deceptions," mentalist views and stringent rules, Jones said in a written statement.

The Rev. Michael McCafferty, a Roman Catholic chaplain at the University of South Carolina, said the document is fine as a goodwill much reason to separate from gesture as long as the cooperation does not end there.



Dr. Bob Evans

LEFORS - Dr. Bob Evans, evangelist, will lead revival services at First Baptist Church beginning Sun-received masters of divinity degree day and continuing through Wednesday.

Bringing special music will be Roy Livingston, music minister at Central Baptist in Canadian.

Services are set for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. On Monday through set for 10:30 a.m. with prayer meet- tion of New Mexico and the Southing and choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. ern Baptist Convention. and evening services at 7 p.m.

Baptist Church in Melissa in 1953. in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexiprofessor in 1982.

He received an associate of arts degrees from both Wayland Baptist all morning and evening services.



Roy Livingston

College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He also and doctorate's of theology and philosophy from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Evans has served on various boards and committees of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, Baptist General Convention Wednesday, morning services are of Texas, Baptist General Conven-

Livingston, a native of Lefors, Evans, a professor of religion at has been the music and youth min-Oklahoma Baptist University, was ister at Central Baptist Church in ordained to the ministry at First Canadian for the past six years. In May 1993, he was licensed into the He has been the pastor of churches gospel ministry in the area of music.

Livingston, and his wife, Charco prior to accepting the position as lotte, have two sons, Steven, 9, and Tony, 6.

Pastor Lewis Ellis said the public degree from Decatur Baptist Col- is invited to attend the special serlege, attended Hardin-Simmons Uni- vices. A nursery will be provided for versity and received bachelor's prayer meeting, choir rehearsals and



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Wednesday, the church holds mid-

dance is 80-100 now, he said.

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The Carpenter's Church (Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

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Hills, Calif.

week Bible service. Afterglow is on Canada, Guatemala, India, Mexico, Christians.

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March of the Living



A group of Israeli youth, waving Israeli flags, pass rails leading to the Birkenau Nazi Death Camp at Auschwitz-Birkenau, Germany, on Thursday. More than 6,000 Jews from all over the world, mainly young people, took part in this year's March of the Living held to commemorate the 6 million Jews killed during the World War II Holocaust years. (AP photo/Czarek Sokolowski)

Scientists report first proof AIDS causes cancer

By RICHARD COLE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Researchers have found that the AIDS virus directly causes cancer, and the discovery offers a possibility of better treatment for cancer and AIDS. It also raises doubts about the safety of some new forms of gene therapy.

The results, being announced today, could lead to safer ways to treat certain forms of cancer in AIDS victims, said the study's authors, University of California at San Francisco Drs. Michael McGrath and Bruce Shiramizu.

'This is the first direct evidence that we have a human virus causing cancer through some mechanism - not just indirectly by immunosuppression," McGrath said.

Cancers, including lymphoma and kaposi's sarcoma, have long been associated with AIDS. But most AIDS. researchers have thought the cancers were opportunistic, taking advantage of AIDS' weakening of the immune system rather than being caused by the virus

The study, however, found that when the AIDS virus inserted its genetic material into a cell's DNA it apparently switched on a nearby cancer-causing gene, starting up a less common variety of lymphoma called non-B-cell lymphoma.

The scientists spent two years reviewing 30 lym- cer." phoma cases, and found four in which the AIDS virus inserted itself into the same spot in a cell's DNA. McGrath said the researchers now have additional examples, and estimated that up to a third of non-B-

cell lymphomas in AIDS patients show similar results. The study is to be published April 15 in Cancer vaccine are worrisome. Research, the journal of the American Association for

Cancer Research. Dr. William A. Blattner, chief of the viral epidemiology branch of the National Cancer Institute, hailed the finding as an important step in understanding how a fornia at Los Angeles AIDS Institute, called the study retrovirus, the class of virus that includes the AIDS

virus, can cause cancer. "This has been seen in animal retrovirus, but it's the first example of an insertional retroviral situation in

Dr. Dawn Willis, a virologist and scientific program director for the American Cancer Society, called the study "a very exciting finding."

She said the link between AIDS and cancer was always considered indirect because no one had ever found HIV, the AIDS virus, in a cancer cell before. The discovery could suggest research in tracing the role of viruses in other cancers.

Shiramizu agreed. "It definitely leads us in some directions," he said. "Lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease - right now we don't know what's causing them." Now that researchers know where to look for viruses, further discoveries are possible, he said.

But the study also casts a cloud over the goal of creating an AIDS vaccine from a form of the live HIV virus. The study authors and other scientists fear such a vaccine could trigger cancer genes while halting

More broadly, the study raises questions about the use of any retrovirus in a vaccine, as well as their increasing role in the new field of gene therapy. Retroviruses can be used to carry a gene into an organ to correct its functioning.

'This causes a lot of concern over the use of retroviruses for anything - for vaccines or even gene therapy," McGrath said. "Hooking up a gene to a retrovirus and then infecting human cells might risk can-

Shiramizu emphasized that the study doesn't show the AIDS virus' exact role in causing cancer. Until that is determined, he said, long-range questions are still speculative.

Blattner agreed the implications for a future AIDS

the mechanism would be very important in consider-

Dr. Irving Chen, director of the University of Calivery important if confirmed.

But he said it was important to know how often the virus-caused cancer occurs, and how long it takes to develop. That could determine whether a future AIDS vaccine is worth the cancer risk.

"If this insertion was to take place, understanding

ing a future vaccine," he said.

CDC: Cats increasingly are source of human plague

human plague, federal health officials CDC's plague section. warned Thursday.

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

But since then, they have been identified as carriers in at least 15 cases.

Cats can pick up the disease from infected fleas or rodents and pass it on when they bite, scratch or lick humans. And if an infected cat has mouth lesions, even its breath can transmit the plague bacteria.

About half of infected cats die but the disease is rarely fatal in people.

Dogs also may be infected by dead fall ill and transmit the disease to their owners.

humans is linked to the suburbaniza- arid regions, Gage said.

ATLANTA (AP) - Cats that roam tion of the Southwest, where the newly suburbanized areas in the plague is commonly found, said Ken-Southwest are a growing source of neth Gage, acting director of the

"People are moving out, building Before 1977, domestic cats were new houses or setting up mobile not known to transmit human plague, homes. They have a junk pile or a wood pile outside where rodents live, right at their house," he said.

"People turn their cats out, and then they bring infected fleas or a dead rodent back to the house."

Since 1944, 362 cases of human plague have been reported. In the first decade of reporting, the disease was found in only California, Arizona and New Mexico. But during 1984-93, the disease was reported in 13 states as the bacteria moved eastward to Texas and as far north as Montana.

Plague is unlikely to spread east of rodents or fleas but they usually don't the mid-Plains states because the rodents carrying the bacteria - includ-The increase in cat transmission to prairie dog - don't live outside semi- California man who had worked in a

He recommended that residents of newly suburbanized areas of the Southwest keep the area around their houses clear of trash, treat pets with flea powder and keep them from roaming freely.

Any pet owner who suddenly falls ill with fever, chills, headache, nausea and swollen lymph nodes should seek treatment immediately, Gage said.

Few people in the United States die from the plague because most doctors in the Southwest now recognize its symptoms, Gage said.

Of the 10 cases of plague reported in 1993, one person died after waiting six days to seek medical aid, according to the CDC.

At least two of the patients were infected by cats and three others by fleas, the CDC said. Seven of the 10

were infected at home. So far this year, health officials ing the deer mouse, rock squirrel and have reported one case of plague, in a gold mine.

Decorated Marine turns himself in as illegal alien

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A deco- on Tuesday, saying he wanted to ment medal, three good conduct rated Marine turned himself in to become a citizen. He was freed until authorities and admitted he was an authorities decide whether to grant illegal alien, but he probably won't him citizenship or deport him. be deported.

Sgt. Danny Lightfoot, who is stationed in Barstow, is a native of the Bahamas. He entered the country on a student visa but stayed after it expired. He enlisted in 1983, using fake documents he said were supplied by a recruiter.

The Marines discovered he was an illegal immigrant in 1991, but he wasn't prosecuted because of his outstanding record, said Carl Shusterman, Lightfoot's attorney. Lightfoot's recruiter wasn't charged because the statute of limitations had run out, Shusterman said.

The military told immigration officials about Lightfoot, but they did nothing, Shusterman said. Lightfoot, 29, surrendered to the Immigration and Naturalization Service

"I couldn't go on like this," Lightfoot said. "I guess my back just got up against the wall. I did it for myself and my family."

One of his three children is a U.S. citizen, but the two born outside the country are not. His wife, Raquel, is a Bahamian citizen and is seeking legal residency in the United States.

Los Angeles INS deputy director Donald B. Looney said it was "very unlikely" Lightfoot would be deported, and that his office would recommend that Lightfoot and his family be allowed to stay.

number of aliens get in the military lies hardship. For illegal immigrants and then come forward to adjust in the military, the residency their status ... and they usually get to stay," Looney said.

Lightfoot holds a Navy achieve- can apply for citizenship.

medals, two certificates of commendation, seven letters of appreciation and a meritorious unit commendation. He also has the support of military superiors and Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif.

"Sgt. Lightfoot is deserving of special consideration because he has demonstrated his commitment to America by his willingness to defend it with his life," said a letter from Lt. Col. F.L. Kebelman III, executive officer at the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Barstow.

Illegal immigrants can apply to have their deportation proceedings suspended if they have lived in the United States for seven years and "Over the years, we've had a deportation would cause their famirequirement is only two years.

If deportation is suspended, they

Russia backtracks on plan for new base in Latvia

MOSCOW (AP) - Facing an questions about how well the Kremestablish a permanent military base ministry officials.

day later, the government blamed the would join. flap on a "technical mistake."

mal statement.

uproar in the Baltics, Russia hastily lin was coordinating its military ing of a Russian military base on its retreated Thursday from a plan to plans with top defense and foreign

in Latvia, one of 30 new outposts to A similar misunderstanding has be created in former Soviet republics. emerged over Russia's plans to join President Boris Yeltsin had NATO's Partnership for Peace proapproved the plan in an executive gram. Government officials have sian troops, also condemned the plan. order made public Wednesday that issued a series of conflicting statespecifically mentioned Latvia. But a ments on whether and when Moscow

Yeltsin's decision to try to establish "The issue of deployment of any permanent bases in the "near sharp contrast with all the interna-Russian bases on the territory of abroad," as the former Soviet tional obligations accepted by Rus-Latvia is not being raised and does republics are known, drew immedi- sia." not exist," Yeltsin's spokesman, ate protests from Latvia and its Baltic Vyacheslav Kostikov, said in a for- neighbors Lithuania and Estonia. The protested Yeltsin's order and said bases were to be situated where the plan contradicted international The confusion over the base raised existing military units are located.

"Latvia will never allow the buildterritory," Latvian President Guntil Ulmanis said.

President Lennart Meri of Estonia, which has failed to resolve its own dispute over the withdrawal of Rus-

"There has never been talk about deployment of military bases on Latvian territory before," Meri told The Associated Press. "This is also in

The Lithuanian Foreign Ministry





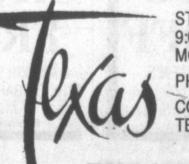
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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I

went out together throughout col-

lege. We have been married 12

years and have three children, ages

5, 7 and 9. Now that we are older

(we are both in our 30s), my sex

drive seems to be increasing, and

my wife's sex drive is definitely

decreasing. We are both in good

health and hold down full-time

jobs, but on a scale of 1 to 10, our

sex life would probably be a 2 (for

ended up going to a marriage

counselor. The counselor suggest-

ed that I look for other things in

my life for satisfaction. I took his

advice, found a new hobby, took

up a sport and spent more time

with the children. This was very

rewarding, but I would still like a

more romantic relationship with

Please don't suggest flowers,

candy, etc., because I have tried

these things with little success. (I

also had an affair, and although the

immediate gratification was excit-

ing, the guilt that followed was ter-

Any positive suggestions you

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Per-

haps holding down a full-time

job and mothering three pre-teen

children has left your wife with

little energy for anything else. Have you considered giving her a

day off now and then, and helping with the housework and the children? It's also possible that

some short vacations without the children could rekindle your sex

Another thought: Make an

appointment for the two of you

You both have too much

DEAR ABBY: This is in

response to "Longtime Reader"

who was upset by bragging

newsletters tucked inside Christ-

She should send her own letter

in return. There's an easy solution,

and there is an example, guaran-

teed to stop 99 percent of the brag-

husband had to work so many hours over time that he fell asleep

at the wheel and totaled our car.

Our 12-year-old son wrecked his

bicycle and broke his leg. Our 15-

year-old daughter may or may not

be pregnant; we are waiting for the

"My mother had cancer surgery

on Thanksgiving, so we didn't have time for a turkey dinner. My

dad died last June and we are still

paying for his funeral. Last month,

we had a tornado and our washing

machine and garage were blown

into the next county. Our dog was

glad to hear all your happy news."

"Otherwise, we are well and

Abby, I've sent a few similar

notes, and have not received a

4-H raffle winner

James Ray, representing

Country General, recently

drew the tickets in a raffle to

bragging newsletter since.

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"We have had a busy year. My

invested in this marriage to let it

to see a licensed sex therapist.

can offer would be welcome. Right

We discussed the problem and

twice a month).

my wife.

rible.)

now I am...

wither.

mas cards.

test results.

FRUSTRATED

Pianist Ann Saslav and Harrington Quartet first violinist Dawn Harms played for elementary students in Pampa, Lefors, Skellytown and White Deer this week. They began their final day of the performances this morning at Horace

Mann Elementary in Pampa. With the help of the Texas Commission of the Arts Touring Program and Mt. Washington Concerts, Inc., the duo is bringing new sounds to young ears while re-enforcing what the students learn from their school

music teachers. 'When we're in front of these children, we're showing them for the very first time, say, a work that is 300-years-old by Bach, but it's entertaining. It goes fast and it's entertaining to watch," said Saslav, tion. who pulls the front off of the piano so the audience can see the mecha-

nisms inside. She ties in things about the composers, lives that the children can relate to, such as Mozart being 7years-old when he began to gain notoriety or the fact that Beethoven, who sought to carve out a middleclass audience for chamber music, was a contemporary of George

Washington. Saslav, who gives about 150 school performances annually nationwide, said she takes care not to patronize or use negatives in front of her young audiences. "We don't talk down to them and we don't do silly things. We just show them that

this is wonderful," she said. "What's exciting to me is the chil-

dren like this sort of thing," said can't get anywhere else," she added. Wanetta Hill, the music teacher at

Horace Mann. "We've not had one audience that wasn't just wrapped with attention," Saslav said, whose program includes musical variety and student interac-

dent plays a violin with Harms. Later, students place notes on a lems. chalk board from which the duo improvises a tune.

Hill said her students' interest in number of books they have checked ping and singing. out of the library on the subject.

and Saslav said. "(Music) gives the kids something to do. It makes them different in an interesting way. ...(Other students) looked up to me because I could do this great thing," Harms said

recounting her experiences with music in high school.

"It gives a child his or first success in organizing a pattern and doing it right a second and a third time. And you achieve success grad-

Hill said she sees music helping In one part of the program, a stu-students' skills in listening and drawing logical conclusions to prob-

ually, and it carries over ...," Saslav

For parents, Saslav suggested having a lot of music in the home and to watch for clues of concert music is evident by the musically ability such as clap-

Saslav also maintains a regular The benefits of strong musical recital schedule and often plays in education carry-over into the class- concert halls and schools with her room and the outside world, Harms violinist husband, Isidor Saslav. In 1993. the Saslav Duo was awarded the national Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust Award for Excellence in

Chamber Music Education. She credits the Detroit, Mich., public school system for providing her husband with a violin at an early age for helping him make it out of



Left, Dawn Harms shows fifth graders Celeste Stowers the par-

ticulars of the violin. Above, Ann Saslav and Harms She said she knows many professional musicians and gifted amateurs who started from similar backgrounds and benefitted from similar

Saslav said she tells students, "If you start today, you can learn several pieces, ...in a year you can be pretty good and in 10 years you can be a professional...'

Pampa Shrine benefit barbecue is Sunday

The Pampa Shrine Club will hold its all-you-can-eat spring barbecue Sunday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Top of Texas Sportsman Club on

South Barnes. Take out orders will be available. Proceeds from the barbecue will help defray transportation costs to

and from the network of Shriners hospitals for crippled children. The hospitals and Shriner services have helped between 400 and

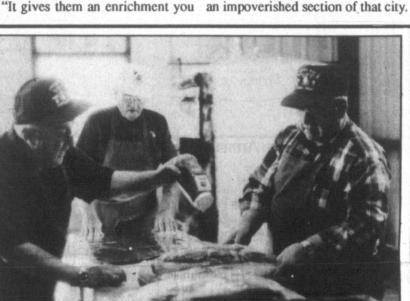
500 children in the Pampa area Shriners Hospitals treat children, conduct research into orthopedics and burn care and help in the training of medical professionals in the

care and treatment of orthopedic disabilities and burn injuries. The local Shriners organization also caters reunions and other events to raise funds. The group also helps with admissions gates and serves food from the concession stands at the Top 'O Texas

Rodeo each year. The Pampa Shrine Club is serving the Desk and Derrick club Sat-

urday night. Another barbecue is planned for

the fall. Top, Pampa Shrine Club members season meat for the barbecue. From left, James Washington, Al Soukup and Ralph Jackson. Bottom, Margaret Washington, left, and Peggy Soukup slice onions for potato salad. (Pampa News photos by Darlene





McCarley Foundation scholarships available

Applications for the McCarley scholarship should go by the Pampa Foundation Scholarship are avail- Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 able for all Pampa High School N. Ballard; Clarendon College graduates from 1988 forward.

ship will be determined by the vester, to pick up application forms. McCarley Foundation, ranging up to \$4,000 a year, payable at \$2,000 at returned along with the high school the beginning of each semester.

class at Pampa High School and of 2.75 or better on a 4.0 point scale

in order to remain eligible for the scholarship. . be used for the payment of tuition, lab fees, books, room and board, and

pursuing an undergraduate degree.

Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost; or The exact amount of each scholar- Pampa High School, 111 E. Har-The application should be

transcript with class rank, college Applicants must have been in the transcript including the fall 1993 upper one-fourth of their graduating semester, and an essay or letter stating the student's college goals, must maintain a grade point average including major and place of study (college).

Application deadline is April 15. The McCarley Foundation Schol-The student must use the money arship is administered by the Educato attend as a full-time student (12 tion Committee of the Pampa Area or more hours per semester) a four- Chamber of Commerce. Scholarship year college or university in the criteria state that an applicant may United States. The scholarship must not be related to any of the Chamber

directors. Preference will be given to those other expenses directly related to who can show proof of successful completion of a college semester(s) Students wishing to apply for this and specific goal plans.

Benefit circus tickets on sale

be coming to Clarendon on Satur- day, McNutt said.

Sponsored by Yesterday's Chiland 5:30 p.m. at the Old Cotton Gin ter. Yard on U.S. 287 East.

day, April 16.

attend, according to Dortha McNutt, circus chairman and Clarendon Post, Harlan's Flowers, the Nook, VISTA volunteer for Yesterday's Stavenhagen Video and West Texas Children. Lions, tigers, acrobats, aerialists,

CLARENDON - The excitement Reduced-price advance tickets and thrills of an old-fashioned circus are \$4 for children and \$6 for adults. performing under the "Big Top" will Tickets will be \$2 more on circus

Tickets are available from Yesterday's Children volunteers and the dren, shows are scheduled for 2 p.m. Donley County Senior Citizens Cen-Other ticket outlets are Biven's All area residents are invited to Pharmacy, Don's Place at Greenbelt Lake, Guys and Dolls, the Hitchin'

Utilities, all in the Clarendon area. Pampa area residents may call clowns and jugglers will all be part 665-4495 to arrange for ticket purof the magic under the tent of the chases, or send advance ticket Allen Bros. Circus from La Feria. orders to Yesterday's Children, P.O. Pony rides, a petting zoo and other Box 716, Clarendon, Texas 79226, activities will be available before or P.O. Box 1578, Amarillo, Texas

Simple steps for helping infants learn through their senses



for parenting infants.

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

April is recognized nationwide as Child Abuse Prevention month. As we focus on child abuse prevention, we will look at positive parenting techniques as the key. My columns during the month of April will provide ideas and tips for positive parenting with a variety of ages of children. We will start with some tips

Parents can help infants learn in a

important to a baby's growth and

well-being.

Parents can help infants to feel safe and secure by: (1) Handling them gently.

(2) Supporting the back and head of infants when you pick them up. (3) Picking them up gently when they cry. You won't spoil babies if ties can help your child learn: you pick them up every time they cry during the early weeks and months. Crying is the infant's only

number of ways by taking simple way of letting you know his or her steps. Some routine activities are needs. (4) Let babies suck on a pacifier if to babies as colored ones.

gets sore easily.

this comforts them. baby feel clean and comfortable. expressions, smile and laugh with Parents also communicate through

(1) Keep infants dry and clean. Change their diapers and wash their bottoms when wet or dirty. Young babies have very tender skin that

(2) Dress babies according to the are doing. temperature. A baby's body cannot adjust to outside temperatures as well as an adult's body. Avoid overdressing infants.

Babies learn through sight, sound,

touching, and motion. These activi-

SIGHT -Place unbreakable mirrors and simple patterns within the baby's sight. In the early weeks, black and white objects are just as interesting

-Hold the child close so the baby Parents also need to make the can see your face, Use animated Here are a number of things you can your baby.

> water running, radio, TV and -Talk to the infant about what you

-Touch the baby with your hands or soft fabrics. Give a gentle mas--When parents feed, bathe or hold

TOUCH

infants, they should stroke their heads or bodies gently as they speak to them. MOTION

with them. -Rock them gently. -Walk them in a stroller.

These parenting behaviors let babies know that they are loved. body language and emotions. When parents are tense, they commu--Expose the baby to various nicate this by the way hold and sounds such as the vacuum sweeper, touch the baby. Infants often respond with fussiness or ten-

> Parents will grow in confidence as they spend time getting to know the uniqueness of their infant and appropriately responding to meet those A letter series highlighting impor-

> tant information on growth and development, safety, health and nutrition for infants during the first 12 months of life is available to parents free of charge. "Rarenting the First Year" is

-Slowly move around, or dance designed for fist-time parents and can be obtained by contacting the Gray County Extension Office.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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remarkable

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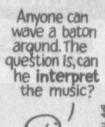
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By Howie Schneider

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could be one of your best assets at this moment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you don't like to have your establish routines disrupted, but today you might welcome changes, because you'll instinctively know how to use them to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your

efforts today on a secret ambition you've

come close to fulfilling, but haven't as yet.

This might be your day if you go all out.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a lot more in common than you may realize

with a person you recently met. Today you could become aware of the fact that a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something on

which you've been working independently

might have a better chance of success if

you change it into a joint endeavor. Two

key people you need are at your disposal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Trust your

decision making faculties today, even if

you have to make snap judgments under

pressure. Making accurate assessments

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foundation exist for a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Cupid might be inclined to favor you today where matters of the heart are concerned. Additionally you could also be lucky in your material affairs as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might be a day of discovery for you in measuring the depth of your resourcefulness. Instinctively you'll know how to improvise when meeting with opposition.

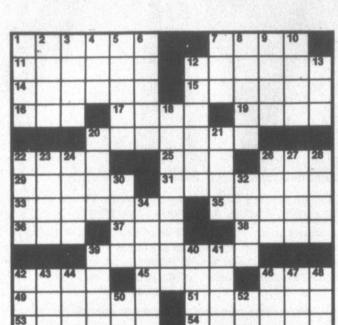
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.-21) You are now in a rewarding cycle that could present you with unique opportunities for personal gain. Act immediately on whatever develops, because it may be of a fleeting

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When a person whose mind and views you respect talks today, be a dedicated listener. He/she may give you an idea that can be reshaped to your present needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are extremely unusual today, in that you might derive substantial benefits from two situations where you appear to be on the outside looking in, instead of being at the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Involvements you have today which include close friends should work out to everyone's liking. When it gets down to push and shove, the buddy system could kick in and produce benign results.



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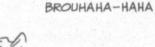
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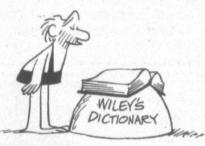
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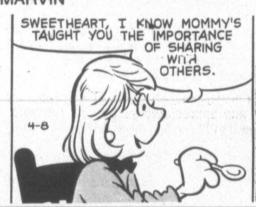








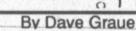
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane



"Here comes Marmaduke with your hat. It must be his bedtime."



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By Bruce Beattie



"One of the crew needed canvas for an oil painting?!"



"Billy's not very nice. He told me to break a leg."

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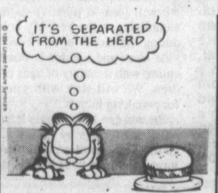






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PAMPA — Jerod Pyle won the Athletic Club's pool tournament Wednesday, beating out secondplace winner Silvia Martinez and Chris Broadbent, who placed third.

FOOTBALL

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) - ESPN will not discipline interviewer Jim Rome for taunting New Orleans Saints quarterback Jim Everett during a live broadcast, prompting Everett to physically attack

During the interview on ESPN2 Wednesday night, Everett lost his temper when Rome called him 'Chris Evert" several times, even after the quarterback asked him to stop.

ESPN executive editor John Walsh and Rome denied that the fight was staged. Everett said he was

provoked and had no regrets INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Veteran Jim Harbaugh agreed to terms with the Indianapolis Colts, who released Jack Trudeau.

Harbaugh accepted a contract including a \$200,000 signing bonus and \$700,000 salary for

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Harbaugh was Chicago's first-round draft pick in 1987 and started 15 games last year. He became an unrestricted free agent on March 16 when waived by the Bears.

Harbaugh posted a 35-30 record as a starter during his seven-year stint and ranks second to Sid Luckman in Bears history with 11,567 passing yards. His 74.2 quarterback rating is third-highest in Chicago

The release of Trudeau, scheduled to receive \$1.2 million in 1994, and recent trade of Jeff George to Atlanta leaves Don Majkowski as the only other quarterback on the roster.

Trudeau, a second-round Indianapolis draft pick in 1986, appeared in 61 games and was 18-29 as a starter. He completed 85 of 162 passes for 992 yards last season with two touchdowns and seven interceptions. He ranks fourth in club history with 812 completions, 9,647 yards passing and 41 touchdowns.

BASKETBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — A cousin of Phoenix Suns forward Jerrod Mustaf was arrested in the slaying of a woman who told her family she was carrying

LeVonnie Wooten, 27, of Landover, Md., turned himself in at Prince George's County police head-

Wooten was charged with one count of firstdegree murder and one count of burglary in the shooting death of Althea Hayes, 28.

Hayes, who dated Mustaf and told friends and relatives she was three months pregnant with his child, was found dead in her apartment July 22, 1992. Police said she was shot in the back of the head. According to police, Hayes called shortly before

her death and whispered into the telephone that Wooten was in her apartment and she was alraid Two small hairs were found in Hayes' left hand

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

during the autopsy.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dontonio Wingfield thinks he is ready at 19 for the NBA, so he left the University of Cincinnati after one year to make himself available for the draft.

Wingfield led his Albany, Ga., high school to four state championships and came to Cincinnati the most highly publicized recruit since Oscar Robertson.

At 6-foot-8, 250 pounds, he was the Bearcats' leading rebounder (9.0) and second-leading scorer

But he let his temper get the best of him, and coach Bob Huggins benched him several times following outbursts. He was suspended one game for missing class.

BOSTON (AP) - Dennis Wolff, an assistant basketball coach at Virginia the past four years, was hired as Boston University coach.

He replaces Bob Brown, who went 11-16 last year and was 38-72 over four years. Wolff, 39, was an assistant at SMU, Wake Forest and St. Bonaventure, and head coach from 1980-82 at Connecticut College.

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit Red Wings forward Bob Probert was suspended for the third time this season, for head-butting Calgary right wing Sandy McCarthy on April 2.

Probert received a four-game suspension for highsticking Toronto's Bob Rouse Oct. 15. He was given a one-game suspension April 3 against St. Louis for his third game misconduct penalty of the season.

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky says he's declined an invitation to play for Canada in the world hockey championship.

"I'm 33 years old. I've played in four Canada Cups and one world championship," Gretzky said in an interview in Friday's editions of The Toronto Sun. "I just think that when the season ends, it will be best to take some time off."

Gretzky, speaking from St. Louis where his Los Angeles Kings lost 6-2 to the Blues on Thursday night, said he sent a letter to George Kingston, the coach of Canada's entry in the world tournament in Italy this month, declining the invitation.

The Los Angeles Kings captain will not play in the NHL playoffs for the first time in his 15 years in the league because the Kings didn't qualify.

"I know some people aren't going to be happy about it and I feel bad about it," said Gretzky. "But, all in all, it's the right decision.'

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras routed British qualifier Tim Henman 6-1, 6-2 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$1.21 million Japan Open.

Second-seeded Michael Chang beat Chuck Adams 6-1, 6-3; third-seeded Boris Becker defeated Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark 6-4, 7-5; fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl outlasted Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (9-7), and David Wheaton upset ninth-

seeded Jonathan Stark 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3. In women's quarterfinals, top-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan crushed Austrian Barbara Schett 6-0, 6-1; second-seeded Sabine Appelmans of Belgium topped Marianne Werdel 6-2, 6-0.

Notebook Rogers, Rangers trounced by Yanks NEW YORK (AP) — On a day when Boggs had four hits and is now 8-for- up an RBI double to Tartabull and Mike

New York scored many runs, the Yankees 10 in the first two games, while Matting- Stanley's RBI groundout in the first forward to," Mulholland said, "but it's manager had his personal favorite.

"I thought the 13th run we scored was to have 1,000 RBIs. a big run," Buck Showalter said after New York beat the Texas Rangers 18-6 Thursday.

"They had the momentum coming back to 12-6," said Showalter, referring to the Rangers' five-run outburst in the sixth, capped by Juan Gonzalez' two-run homer that knocked out Yankees starter Terry Mulholland (1-0).

New York scored at least once in each of the first seven innings, collecting 19 hits off six Rangers pitchers, who also contributed nine walks and hit a batter.

Danny Tartabull drove in four runs one run. with four hits, including a pair of doubles, Mike Gallego homered twice for three RBIs, Bernie Williams hit a threerun homer. Mike Stanley had three RBIs and Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly had two each.

ly's first RBI made him the ninth Yankee

Tartabull's fast start, in which he has six RBIs on five hits in two games is a surprise even to him.

"Usually, I'm a very slow starter. My first eight seasons, I've had trouble getting off the block with the cold weather and all that good stuff," Tartabull said.

Rangers starter Kenny Rogers gave up eight earned runs on nine hits with two walks and left without retiring any batters in the fourth.

The Texas bullpen wasn't much better as four of five relievers allowed at least

"We were absolutely brutal today. We'll come back tomorrow but I am real disappointed," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said.

Texas had a 1-0 lead on Will Clark's first-inning sacrifice fly, but Rogers gave

before Gallego led off the second with his first homer to make it 3-1 and made it 6-1.

Rogers departed in the Yankees' three-run fourth and it became 12-1 when the Yankees scored three more in

But the Rangers rallied in the sixth, scoring five times, on Chris James' RBI double, Clark's two-run single and Gonzalez' two-run homer.

"I'm not accustomed to sitting on the bench for long periods of time with nothing to do," said Mulholland, acquired from Philadelphia on Feb. 9:

As a National League pitcher, the left-hander would have batted about second baseman Pat Kelly hits last in the order because of the designated

"I usually have the ninth spot to look an adjustment I'll make."

Mulholland also felt he stiffened some Williams' three-run homer in the third in the chilly winds that made the weather cooler than the 50-degree temperature reading indicated.

"I thought my sinker lost a little bite and my fastball was a little slower. When that happens, the hitters adjust to it," Mulholland said.

Donn Pall relieved Mulholland after Gonzalez homered and retired all five batters he faced, before Steve Howe and Jeff Reardon pitched an inning each to finish the game.

After the Rangers' outburst, the Yankees came back with four runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

As a makeup of Wednesday's rainout, three times by the sixth inning, but the game drew only 5,851, the smallest home crowd for the Yankees since Oct. 4, 1972, when only 5,210 saw the Yankees play the Milwaukee Brewers.



Harvester Gregg Moore runs for third on a sacrifice fly during the first inning of Pampa's 7-1 loss to Here-

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PAMPA — Hereford scored four wipe out Pampa's hopes of going reached base on an error, advanced undefeated in district. The fifth- on a double and came home on a saconly one run on four hits en route to helped Hereford improve its end to the 7-1 loss.

"I thought Hereford did a fantastic we just couldn't hit him."

Pampa's sole run came in the sec- as anybody on the team. ond inning, when left fielder Matt aboard walking.

Hereford began its offensive barrage in the second, loading the bases when Ferland, who went 2-for-3, base line was good enough for a inning. Justin Smith knocked one Whiteface double and two runs.

runs in the fourth inning during the third when Jacob Lopez, who vesters couldn't capitalize and Thursday's second district game to racked up two doubles for the Herd, ranked Harvesters suffered 10 Ks and rifice fly. In the fourth, two infield Finney, who was replaced at the start left nine on base while managing errors and a pair of passed balls of the seventh by Rene Armendariz. seven runs.

"We have young kids playing the job," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty infield and they're going to make alright," Doughty said, noting that said. "Their pitcher just baffled us. mistakes," Doughty said, noting that He had a screwball that he was keep- Pampa didn't flop. "Tony Cavalier is winless in district play. "It's any ing on the outside of the plate, and had a very good game catching, and body's district.' Joel Ferland did as good a job hitting

While mistakes got the Harvesters Garvin doubled into deep left center in trouble, they did turn several to score pinch runner Luke Long. good plays in the infield, including Long took over the basepaths for a 6-3 double play in the first pitcher Danny Frye, who came innning and a double rundown to end the seventh.

It looked like a rally in the sixth, with two out. A rifle down the third reached on a base hit to lead off the over the glove of the Herd second

struck out to end the inning.

Frye (4-2) was lifted with one out in the fourth, in favor of Todd The Harvesters are scheduled to

play 2 p.m. at Borger Saturday. "I'd rather be 2-0, but 1-1's Randall, with the best overall record

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Caprock 18, Dumas 8; Borger 15,

Mize topping Masters list

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Chip Beck was heavily criticized for not going for the green with his second shot on the par-5 15th last year in the Masters.

Twelve months and one Masters round later, some of the world's best players were going for that green on their fourth, fifth and sixth shots.

Larry Mize, the first-round leader in the first Grand Slam event of 1994 wound up on the green in four uncomfortable strokes.

"I didn't want to hit my fourth shot," Mize said Thursday after extracting a 4-under-par 68 from the glass-slick greens and diabolical pin placements on the Augusta National Golf Club.

But he had no option. So, after fussing and fretting and fuming, Mize played a delicate little pitch to about 13 feet and two-putted for a bogey. Guess what. He was delighted to escape with the fat 6. After all, that wasn't so bad compared to the

five 7s, two 8s, two 9s and a solitary 10 that hole inflicted on the international field of 86. The 500-yard hole, more or less straightaway, with a shallow green guarded by a pond, was the

pivotal point of the first round. From the lead, Tom Watson hit one in the water

"A humbling game," Watson said.

Needing a birdie for the lead, Tom Kite reached the green in two shots, then three-putted for par. Going for the lead, Greg Norman went for the green in two and hit it in the water. He had to make

an 18-footer for par. Of the leaders, only South African Fulton Allem had any appreciable success on the hole. He chipped to 15 feet and made the putt for birdie.

Allem, who now resides and plays most of his golf in the United States, and Kite shared second at 69. With Mize, they were the only players to break 70.

Watson, Norman, Ray Floyd, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Vijay Singh of Fiji and Tom Lehman made up the group at 70.

Some of the game's great names were scattered behind them. Defending title-holder Bernhard Langer of Germany and Nick Price of Zimbabwe each shot 74. English ace Nick Faldo had a 76. And old foes Jack Nicklaus, 54, and Arnold Palmer, 64, each shot 78.

Mize, who beat Ballesteros and Norman with his magical playoff pitch-in for this title in 1987, came back from his bogey on the 15th with a 9-iron to 8 feet on the 17th. His birdie put him in the lead.

He preserved it with a 12-foot par putt on the last hole. The save of par was important he said; the save of the lead less so.

"It's fun to be leading," Mize said, "but I'm not even thinking about that, not with three rounds to go. I'm pleased with the job I did out there, but there's a lot of work yet to be done.'

Cowboys retain Johnston, Newton

a big step toward keeping their team value to the Redskins' offer. But the starters. mostly intact by signing fullback Cowboys' signing bonus was heftier Daryl Johnston and offensive guard than the \$1 million that Washington Nate Newton to multi-year contracts.

Faced with losing both players to money rather than time in negotiations Maloney, Johnston's agent. to retain the two Pro Bowl offensive

Thursday, making him the highest- agreement Thursday. paid fullback in NFL history, includ-Newton got a three-year, \$3.46 million out," Johnston said. "There were contract with a \$1 million signing

The twin signings mean the twotime defending Super Bowl champions now have seven of their eight offensive Pro Bowl players from last season under contract - all but center Mark Stepnoski.

Besides Johnston and Newton, the five other 1993 offensive Pro Bowl players under contract to the Cowboys are running back Emmitt Smith, quarand tackle Erik Williams.

After head coach Jimmy Johnson quit last week and was replaced by Barry Switzer, Johnston had said he probably would be with another team next season.

The Washington Redskins, whose right now. new coach is Norv Turner, the Cowboys' offensive coordinator last sea- in the league in available money for backs in both catches and yardage. His son, had made a big push to sign John-

proposed. 'That says a lot about commitment

other clubs, owner Jerry Jones depart- because, in effect, they've guaranteed ed from his past strategy by spending 40 percent of the contract," said John Maloney said the Cowboys signed Johnston solely because they knew he

The Cowboys offered Johnston a was prepared to travel to Washington three-year, \$4.2 million contract or Pittsburgh if they failed to reach an ing a \$1.8 million signing bonus. to be. I hoped this is how it would turn

> happen like this, and I would have to pick up and make a change.' Newton became impatient waiting for the Philadelphia Eagles to make an offer they promised for weeks. He said he was concerned that interested teams

were approaching the salary cap. "The market was dropping. Nobody was getting money," Newton said. 'We called this morning and told them we wanted to get it over with. terback Troy Aikman, wide receiver Maybe I could have had \$1.3 million Michael Irvin, tight end Jay Novacek or \$1.4 million somewhere. But what's the point? I know what I will have in Dallas. I know what the offense can do and was fifth in the NFC in receptions

for me in Dallas.' Newton added: "I'm not a contract buster. All I wanted was market value, and \$1.2 (million) is market value

players Thursday morning at \$6.3 million, now have \$3.7 million remaining highest active total on the team.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The world The Cowboys' offer to Johnston under a \$34.2 million NFL salary cap champion Dallas Cowboys have taken was said to be similar in terms of total to compete for three other unsigned

Those are Stepnoski, offensive lineman Kevin Gogan and linebacker Ken "The No. 1 priority we've had is to

keep this great championship team together. Daryl and Nate are certainly integral parts of that. This was our first big free-agency test, and we were sitting here with the resources to handle it," Jones said.

"The NFL could wake up and see the two-time defending champion Dal-"I consider this the place I wanted las Cowboys have retained the most continuity in the league," Jones said.

The Cowboys lost four players to free agency earlier in the off-season times when I was nervous it wouldn't Jimmie Jones, John Gesek, Tony Casillas and Eddie Murray. Steve Beuerlein and Kelvin Martin left after the 1992 season.

> Johnston has been with the Cowboys since 1989 and has not missed a game during that five-year span, encompassing 86 straight games. His popularity became evident last season, as fans yelled his nickname, "Moose," in unison every time he carried the ball.

> Last season he finished third on the team with a career-high 50 receptions among running backs, trailing Herschel Walker (75), Larry Centers (66),

Edgar Bennett (59) and Smith (57). With 140 regular-season receptions and 1,146 yards, Johnston is second to The Cowboys, who ranked second Smith among active Cowboys running eight career TD catches are the fourth-

Aaron celebrates 20th year of record

ATLANTA (AP) - Hank Aaron began the day by watching a videotape of his historic

715th home run. And he renewed his claim that baseball isn't doing as much as it should about putting minorities in front office jobs.

Aaron went to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium today and appeared on NBC's "Today" show. It was at that stadium on April 8, 1974, that Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record in a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tom House, then a Braves relief pitcher who caught the ball in the bullpen, recalled that when he presented it to Aaron at home plate, his teammate had tears in his eyes.

"Yes, I did have tears in my eyes," Aaron said today. "But I don't know if the tears were from the cold weather or joy.' Aaron said the ball and bat he used to hit the

home run are in a vault. "Every once in a while I take the ball out and kiss it," he said. Aaron, as he has frequently done before, chid-

ed baseball for not having enough minority employees in front offices. "The record speaks for itself," he said. "They

have not done enough." Aaron was to be on television again tonight, selling memorabilia on a home shopping channel while the baseball world celebrates the 20th anniversary of his record-breaking home run with festivities at several ballparks.

"I'm waiting until the 13th to celebrate with the Braves," Aaron said during a teleconference The Braves will honor Aaron prior to their

April 13 game against the San Francisco Giants, their second home game of the season. "Tomorrow night I'll be on QVC," he said

Thursday. "Hopefully, we can sell some base-

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San Antonio at Houston, 3:30 p.m. Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

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Scoreboard Litke: Daly seems to be flat-lining

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

as just another temper-controlled on his scorecard: clone with an unorthodox haircut swing, early indications are that it's -37. a success. Perhaps too much of a

On opening day at the Masters, Bogey. Par. Bogey — 39. the one-time enfant terrible recorded National

bites of the lower lip, and the occasional cloud of cigarette smoke demeanor yielded no clue about grip it and rip it? what kind of fireworks were going

climbed into a copper-colored Mer- PGA Championship.

ents, and drove off.

of John Daly was to have him return sharp contrast to the graph plotted

Front 9: Par. Birdie. Bogey. and an even more unorthodox back- Bogey. Bogey. Par. Birdie. Par. Par the first real test of how wise a deci-

Back 9: Birdie. Birdie. Bogey. Bogey, Bogey, Birdie, Double

There is a saying in golf, usually what was likely the most unenter- attributed to the frolicsome Lee taining 76 of his life. It certainly was Trevino, that the only thing that one of the most bloodless 4-over-par counts in the game is how many and rounds ever recorded against the not how. But what made Daly yards lush green backdrop of the Augusta more interesting than his peers literally, a few hundred yards — was Save for a grimace, a few fitful precisely the how many AND the

Remember the fun, the raw enterexhaled in disgust, Daly's daylong tainment, the apparent simplicity of

As the terrible costs of the off between his ears. Or whether amusement Daly provided was activity of any kind was taking place totaled up in public, it became obvious that he needed help. With There was no definitive word his drinking. With his destructive from Daly. He walked swiftly from tendencies. With his inability to the scorer's tent at 18 directly into cope with the many trappings of the clubhouse, changed his shoes, fame that rushed at him following raced across the parking lot, his out-of-nowhere win at the 1991

CHICAGO (AP) — When he last played a win Game 6 in Phoenix and capture their third

game in the city that reveres him, Michael Jordan straight NBA championship.

Jordan back in same city, new unie

up his golf ball before finishing his iron 10 feet from the pin and In the medical community, they round at the Kapalua International, watched impassively as it spun back have a word for the way he behaved. PGA commissioner Beman suspend-AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - If the It's called flat-lining. No ups, no ed him from the tour for the second aim of Deane Beman's forced exile downs, no pulse at all. It stood in time in his career and told him to

seek counseling.

Daly, though, has decided to keep his own counsel. And the Masters is sion that is. While he apparently understands that drinking and destroying things are not the answers to his problems, draining all the imagination and passion from his game won't work over the long haul, either.

Dudley Hart, for instance, also shot an opening-round 76, but come Friday morning, his gallery will still fit inside a phone booth. Daly, by contrast, will have enough people waiting for him at the first tee to whisper something and have it transmitted halfway to Atlanta by word of mouth.

Based on Thursday's round, however, it's a convenience that won't be afforded him much longer.

He still airmails the tee ball, to be sure, but it's become increasingly less interesting to see what happens when he gets there. Off the first tee, Daly outdrove

long-hitting playing partner Ian cedes with his caddy and his par- Last November, after Daly picked by a good 30 yards, then hit a short as well.

another 15 feet. The gallery "ooohed" and "aaahed, but Daly to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during just stared blankly ahead.

Off the 18th tee, he misfired wildly into a stand of trees on the right side of the fairway and wound up with a lie on a bed of pine needles. The gallery on the tee, already considerably thinned from the start of the day, was thinner still when he waggled the club in front of a dogwood and then dumped his iron shot a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday into the left bunker fronting the and Sunday.

Daly mechanically marched from there into the sand, plopped the ball onto the 18th, two-putted, and began a silent, controlled sprint that ended when he climbed behind the wheel of his car.

When he came out the front door of the clubhouse, his mother, Lou, came up behind him, rubbed his to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 back and offered a few words of p.m. Sundays. encouragement. Then she and her husband trailed a few steps behind.

Someone asked her whether this tournament meant a lot to him. She looked nervously at her son's broad back and replied quietly,

Someone should tell him it's all Woosnam and the rest of the field right to let the rest of us know that

Sox in an exhibition game against the Chicago

Cubs. "Here I am in a different uniform with a

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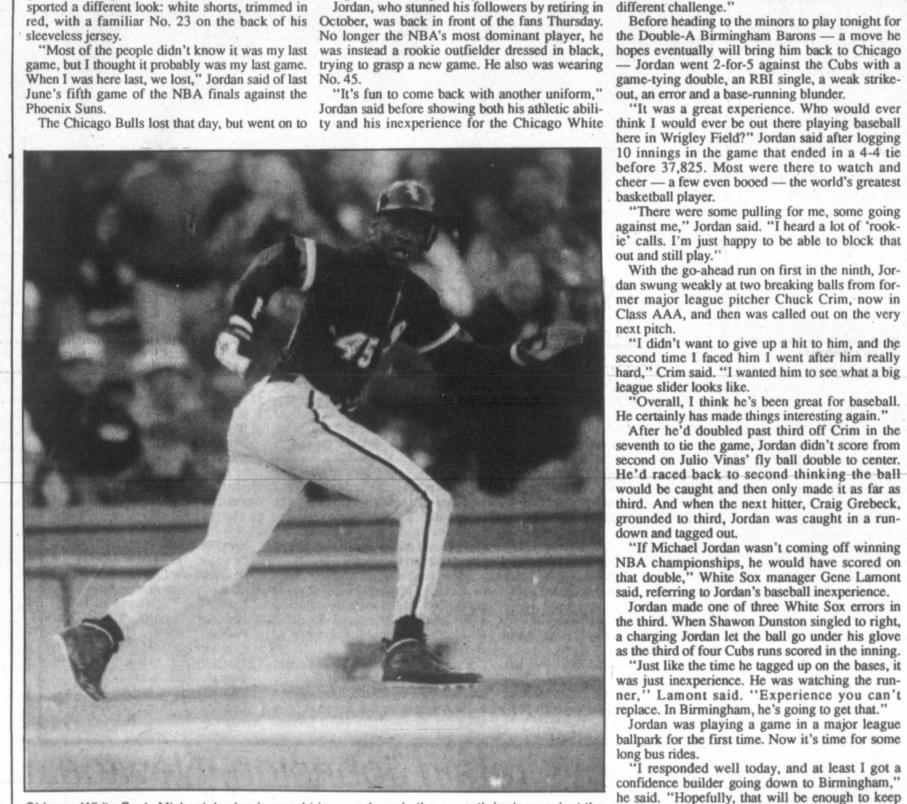
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Chicago White Sox's Michael Jordan is caught in a rundown in the seventh inning against the Chicago Cubs during the Windy City Classic at Wrigley Field Thursday. (AP photo)

Oakland's Van Poppel prepares for chance to shine ARLINGTON (AP) — For the Poppel isn't alarmingly off schedule His only complete game as a profesthe guy to develop all of his skills,

soon as he cashed his signing-bonus easy, so effortless, as a teen-ager?

check remain safe. let alone broken. The one record Van Poppel did get his hands on — most money paid out to a high school baseball prospect — slipped away in

the Arlington Martin High School Warriors and declared his intentions to become a Texas Longhorn, Van Poppel was 18 years old.

Whereupon a \$1.2 million contract and some friendly persuasion sold him on the merits of becoming an Oakland Athletic. Five cities, one shoulder injury and approximately a lifetime later, Van Poppel will get every opportunity to deliver I'm up at 5 o'clock to go lift on all the promises made by his

right arm. Manager Tony La Russa has given Van Poppel one of the five spots in

the Oakland starting rotation. Van Hard work makes it a little less dif-Poppel, who has six major league victories and a career earned-run There is so much hard work that average of 5.28 on his resume, is scheduled to make his first start of so much time you put into it." the season on Sunday against the Minnesota Twins.

Can it really be that after all this,

record, all the ones that Todd Van for somebody who made throwing a sional, a shutout with Double-A because the tendency is to always CUSTOM Cabinets, reface; Poppel was going to assault just as 95 mph fastball past hitters look so Huntsville, Ala., came in 1991. A revert to the things he's most com-

an exhibition game against the San injury Francisco Giants in less than an hour, and sun-soaked spectators are is, When he threw his last pitch for Athletics' dugout, a day removed them are in college. Others are in innings against the Colorado Rock-

"People think it's so easy," Van Poppel says. "People are just coming to the ballpark, and they think we just came out of the clubhouse. They don't know we've been here for five hours. Running. Throwing. weights. It's tough. There's a lot of hard work and long days. I spend 12 hours at the ballpark every day.

"I don't think anything is easy. ficult, but it's never easy to me. goes into it, so much determination,

Van Poppel has had time to make only 74 professional starts, 17 at the Todd Van Poppel is only 22? Can it big-league starts came last season,

"I think it's amazing where he

trickling into Phoenix Stadium. Van around at 21-year-old pitchers and Poppel is sitting in the shade of the see what they look like. Most of from having pitched four scoreless the minor leagues. This guy won six games for a struggling club. It's amazing. It's also amazing that five years from now, he'll be better than he is today. That's the fun of it."

mined that the 6-foot-5, 210-pound Van Poppel was having his growth as a pitcher stunted by being THE Lifting weights. There are mornings attraction wherever he went in the minor leagues, so they promoted him last July despite'a 4-8 record and 5.83 ERA at Triple A Tacoma,

> chance to work every day with Stewart, Dennis Eckersley, Mike Moore and Ron Darling.

"Expectations are what have kept him down," Duncan said. "Everymajor league level. Sixteen of those one expected to see this guy who lot. I really did learn a lot. I went was going to make the game look through a lot of ups and downs, and really be that in baseball terms, Van when he went 6-6 with a 5.04 ERA. easy. That makes it more difficult for 1 kept working.

strained right shoulder in 1992 lim- fortable with, and that's power. He It is high-70s noon in late March ited Van Poppel to nine games and reverts to the power, because he They haven't even been scratched, in Phoenix. The Athletics will play 45.1 innings, but he did avoid wants to live up to the expectations everybody has for him."

Inconsistent with his curveball "La Russa says. "Just look and changeup, Van Poppel walked 62 and struck out 47 in 84 innings with the Athletics last season. But he had enough stuff to limit opponents to a .243 batting average 24 points below the AL norm. "If Todd Van Poppel had gone to

the University of Texas, he would be at the point he is, a first-year The Athletics eventually deter- player right now, coming out of a good baseball program," Duncan

"He would probably be starting at A-ball right now. Look where Todd Van Poppel is. He's in the major leagues. I think that Todd Van Poppel has the potential to be a front-line major leaguer. But it's That also gave Van Poppel a not going to happen overnight."

Duncan adds, "I think he's going pitching coach Dave Duncan, who to be a respectable pitcher this year has resurrected the likes of Dave for us and improve as time goes on." Van Poppel says:

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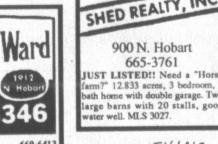
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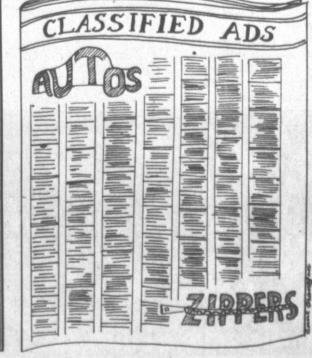
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Clinton wants to liberalize abortion view in U.N. plan

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is trying to get more liberal abortion language into a United Nations plan to stabilize the world's population.

Already under attack by Roman Catholics and anti-abortion forces, the draft of a 20-year population stabilization program is under negotiation at a U.N.-sponsored meeting in New York. The 170 participating nations are preparing for an international conference on population in

The population plan that ultimately is adopted by the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Eqypt, will outline goals and actions that participating countries should take to help check the world's burgeoning population.

The administration believes the draft under consideration in New York should support broader availability of abortion.

month to contact foreign governments and stress the U.S. wish for "stronger language on the importance of access to abortion services"

in the draft document. "The current text, although it a telephone interview. notes the high mortality levels and the serious maternal health problems associated with unsafe abortion, is inadequate as it only addresses abortion in cases of rape or incest," the State Department said in its cable.

The draft calls for stabilizing world population - about 5.7 billion tion "has no moral right to seek to today - at 7.8 billion by 2050. export an ideology that radically Unchecked, it is forecast to increase devalues human fetal life." to 12.5 billion by then.

Shortly after taking office, President Clinton reversed the Reagan federal funding of international pop- women.

ulation-control organizations that provide or pay for abortions.

The administration also is pressing Congress to ease restrictions on federal funding for abortions. Officials have previously said that U.S. foreign aid programs nonetheless would fund abortions in limited circumstances, namely cases of rape, incest or botched abortions.

The State Department cable said "the global community should work to reduce the demand for abortion by eliminating the unmet need for family-planning services.'

But it added that the U.S. delegation "will also be working for stronger language on the importance of access to abortion services."

State Department Counselor Tim Wirth, representing the United States at the New York meeting, said Wednesday that the administration position is: "Abortion should be safe, legal and rare."

He said the U.S.-proposed language for the Cairo document is still in the works, but essentially stresses The State Department told its the principle that "women ought to diplomats around the world last have access to safe abortions. It's not just rape or incest.

The administration seeks also to focus on women's health and access to "the full range of reproductive health care services," Wirth said in

The National Right to Life Committee accused the administration of "accelerating efforts to legalize abortion on demand as a populationcontrol method in less-developed nations.'

Doug Johnson, the group's legislative director, said the administra-

Wirth and other officials insist the administration does not support abortion as a family-planning tool, and Bush administrations' ban on but as "a last resort" for pregnant

A head in the hole



A Ukrainian street photographer puts his head into a hole in a giant 100-dollar U.S. bank note in Kiev on Thursday, attracting potential clients to be photographed with their head replacing the portrait of Benjamin Franklin. One picture costs 60,000 coupons, or about \$1.50 U.S. An average monthly salary is 400,000 coupons, less than \$10. (AP photo/Efrem Lukatsky)

Drivers in San Antonio, Dallas sold fake insurance

DALLAS (AP) - About 3,000 the Dallas and San Antonio offices begin investigating the insurance drivers in Dallas and San Antonio \$130,000 from companies that sold Hunter said.

Hunter said that agents for South- tion, insurance officials said. western County Mutual Insurance Co. and SCM Insurance Co. sold the fake insurance policies. Neither day by The Associated Press. company is licensed to do business

of Able Insurance Agency, which have been defrauded of at least was licensed by the state. The agency's owner, Massoud Monshizadeh, bogus insurance policies, state surrendered his license this week Insurance Commissioner Robert after the Texas Department of Insurance said it would seek its revoca-

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The policies were sold through insurance department's fraud unit to insurance coverage.'

companies.

The fraud unit found that the companies gave the appearance of legitimacy by using an Austin mail drop and a toll-free telephone num-

"Consumers who bought these Monshizadeh could not be fake policies should act immediately to protect themselves," Hunter said. "Don't pay any premiums that are A consumer complaint about poor due, stop payment on any check service on a claim prompted the you've sent in and seek new auto

Millions at risk from drought in East Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lives of more than 20 million persons in 10 East African countries are at risk because of civil strife and drought, government relief officials said Thursday.

The country most affected, according to the officials, is Sudan, where the lives of about 5 million are threatened.

The other countries with large numbers of people who could face severe malnutrition or perhaps starvation are Ethiopia, Somalia, Eritrea, Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, Tanzania; Djibouti and Kenya.

The ethnic strife in Rwanda and Burundi was underscored Wednesday when the presidents of both countries died when their plane was shot downas it arrived at the international air-

port in Rwanda. The two presidents were on their way home from a summit in Tanzania that was aimed at bringing peace to the two countries, which have been plagued by tribal warfare for decades.

Lois Richards, a senior official of the Agency for International Development, said 11 million people in the 10-country region are affected by the drought, 7 million more are internally displaced and about 2.75 million have fled to neighboring countries.

Once donor countries are alerted to drought conditions in a given area, she said, it normally takes three months to arrange for delivery.

"That's why it's important that we et these warnings as early as we can before there is mass famine," Richards told a news briefing.

She said the United States had authorized \$275 million in emergency food aid to African countries in need, of which \$170 million was for the horn of Africa. Because of the dire conditions, that figure has been increased by \$44 million recently.

Survey: Americans madd-er about drunken driving issues

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans increasingly support stronger or minus 2.2 percentage points. penalties for people who drink and

are selecting a designated driver driving accident. when they plan to drink, according to the survey released by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The share of all highway deaths caused by impaired drivers was a property damage climbed from 39 record low 44 percent last year, percent to 52 percent. And 61 peraccording to the Transportation Department. But impaired drivers still accounted for 17,500 deaths. But while this decline shows

progress "too many innocent lives might discourage drunken driving, are still being lost," said Beckie 98 percent listed the realization that Brown, MADD national president. The study found that 53 percent

of Americans think penalties for first-time drunken drivers are not severe enough, up from 48 percent in a similar 1991 survey. For third offenses, the share who cent.

felt penalties were not strict enough rose from 59 percent to 68 percent. And at the same time, 64 percent of

people said they assign a designated That's up from 58 percent in 1991.

The Gallup telephone survey conducted between February 1993 and February 1994 involved 2,032 people. It has a margin of error of plus

The changes in opinion occurred drive, according to a Gallup survey. as more people said they knew And, more Americans say they someone involved in a drunken

> Those who knew someone killed or injured by a drunken driver rose from 42 percent to 43 percent. Those who know someone who had cent said they knew someone convicted of drunken driving, up from 55 percent.

Asked what factors they thought you could kill or injure someone, up from 97 percent.

Fear of death or injury to oneself rose from 93 percent to 95 percent, and concern about going to jail increased from 89 percent to 92 per-

The poll found 91 percent cited fear of losing their driving license as a deterrent, up from 89 percent; 88 percent were worried about a fine. driver to stay sober and take the wheel up from 81 percent, and having the when they are planning to drink. car impounded was listed by 85 percent, up from 74 percent.

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Judge nixes warrantless gun sweeps

conduct warrantless gun searches warrantless searches, saying they in public housing projects, a feder- would prefer the sweeps to random al judge said Thursday in a deci- gunfire that made it dangerous to sion that rebuffed pleas from hous- stand near windows or venture outing officials and tenants who side. hoped the sweeps would quell gang violence.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Anderson's ruling ended the latest round in an emotional dispute between city officials and civil libertarians who argue that the courts can't grant a Earlier, he had said he didn't expect wholesale waiver of the Constitution's protection against unreason- ed the case would wind up in the able searches.

"The erosion of the rights of people on the other side of town will Union sued to halt the searches on ultimately undermine the rights of behalf of Chicago's estimated each of us," Anderson said in refus- 150,000 public housing tenants. ing to lift a ban he imposed last month.

Violence last summer prompted the Chicago Housing Authority to ask police to conduct the random, door-to-door searches for guns without search warrants.

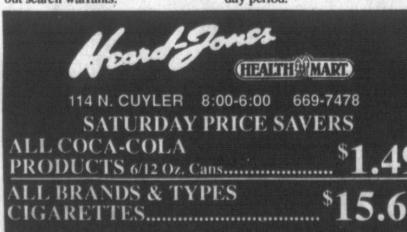
CHICAGO (AP) - Police can't Some tenants also backed the

"Mothers put kids in their bath-tubs in fear of their lives," CHA chairman Vincent Lane said before the hearing.

Lane left the courtroom without comment after Anderson's ruling. Anderson to lift the ban and predict-Supreme Court.

The American Civil Liberties

Gang warfare last month in the huge Robert Taylor Homes project brought new urgency to the debate. Police received more than 300 reports of gunfire in the 28-building, 12,320-tenant complex over a five-



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