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PAMPA — The regular monthly membership luncheon of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Guest speaker will be Mark E. Huckabee, president of Western National Bank of Lubbock. As chairman of the Texas Conference for Homeowners' Rights. Huckabee will be discussing aspects of the issue of homeowners' rights and related matters to be addressed by the state Legislature when it reconvenes.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon meeting. Reservations must be made by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241 by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CANADIAN — The Red River Valley War Museum is sponsoring a guided bus tour of historical war sites in the eastern Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma that will take place Saturday.

Amarillo historian Bob Izzard will lead the tour of historic battle sites from the Red River Valley War, a late 19th Century conflict fought between U.S. cavalrymen and Native Americans.

Stops for the tour include historical markers, the Antelope Hill battle site in Oklahoma and the Black Kettle Museum in Cheyenne, Okla.

Museum director Lauren Haley said about 25 seats remain open for the tour. The deadline to register is

The tour will last from 12:45-6 p.m. Saturday. The bus will depart and return from the museum, located on Highway 60 in Canadian.

Cost of the tour is \$10. An optional barbecue lunch, which will be held before the tour departs from the museum, is available for \$7.

For more information, call the Red River Valley War museum at 323-6548.

PAMPA — Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush will be in Pampa on Friday to hold a fund-raising breakfast from 7:30-8:30 a.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Gray County GOP chairman Tom Mechler said a limited number of seats are available.

For tickets and more information, call 669-6979 or

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The City Council has ordered a study on how casino gambling would affect San Antonio's economy to help it take a position before

the next Legislature considers legalizing casinos. Mayor Nelson Wolff said the city needs to fight casino gambling and not leave the issue solely to the judgment of the Legislature.

Most legislators don't have the backbone of a chicken," said Wolff, a former legislator.

The council, already on record against casino gambling along the River Walk, agreed to hold a public hearing before developing a final position.

However, Councilman Bob Ross said a public hearing would be premature because the Legislature may not pass a bill authorizing casino gambling.

Wolff disagreed, saying the city must try to kill the legislation if that's what the community wants.

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Jurors in a case involving a former Houston police officer accused of fatally shooting a woman after a freeway chase could hear evidence of the victim's allegedly violent past. A state appeals court in September 1992 overturned

the voluntary manslaughter conviction handed Alex Gonzales in April 1990, in part because of the trial judge's restriction on evidence about Ida Lee Delaney's past.

Jury selection in the new trial gets under way today in Bryan with state District Judge Ted Poe of Houston again presiding.

Gonzales, now 29, remained free on \$20,000 bail after the first trial in Dallas, where he received a seven-year prison sentence. He has worked as a para-

Defense attorneys are expected to show that Ms. Delaney, a 50-year-old janitor, had a history of violence, including a 1967 incident in which she allegedly shot her husband and a 1971 arrest for assaulting a police officer during a traffic stop.

HOUSTON (AP) — Republicans are calling for an investigation of Texas' top lobbyist in Washington in response to a report that she billed the state for travel per diem expenses on days she was in Washington.

In a copyright story Sunday, The Houston Post reported that Jane Hickie, director of the Texas Office of State-Federal Affairs, billed Texas taxpayers at least \$2,800 for travel per diem expenses on days she was in the nation's capital.

# PHS drama teacher wants another hearing

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

A former Pampa teacher who resigned earlier this year amid accusations that she instructed students to cheat on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills

test wants her job back. Sophie Sangster, a former English and drama teacher at Pampa High School, has requested the public hearing originally called following the notice of the nonrenewal of her contract be reconvened and continued.

Sangster resigned on April 20 during a public hearing called in reference to the non-renewal of her contract.

During a lunch break at the hearing, Sangster; her lawyer; Dr. Dawson Orr. PISD superintendent; and the district's lawyer met to discuss a resolution to the case. Following the conference, Sangster appeared with her lawyer and announced an agreement had been reached and that she would resign.

Today, however, Sangster contends that the school district officials misrepresented themselves in order to reach an agreement with her.

"They lied to me," she said. "They told me that if I was to stop the hearing, they wouldn't go after my certificate. That was the whole reason I stopped the hearing, I didn't want my career taken from me. I didn't want my certificate taken from me so that I could never teach again."

Specifically, during the conference she was told an official complaint had already been lodged in Austin and that another would mean the revocation of her teaching certificate.

They told me that they had filed one public complaint in Austin and they told me that all they needed to do was file one more complaint and my certificate was gone," she said. "They were bluffing, they were lying They were telling me anything I needed to hear to get me to

In addition, she said that the written agreement she was sent to sign was too binding.

"They sent me an agreement about ten pages long (and) I had to agree that my grandchild would never say anything bad about PISD," she said. "It's a bunch of crap and I'm not going to sign it and I want them to know the whole deal is

Following repeated attempts, Orr could not be reached for comment about the matter.

Phil Vanderpool, a member of the PISD school board, said that it was his personal opinion that the school district did nothing wrong.

"I feel like the district and its attorney's did everything that was required of us to follow the letter of the agreement and the spirit of the agreement," he said.

Currently the matter is in the hands of the lawyers representing Sangster and the school district.

No date has yet been set for a hearing.

Sangster, who still contends she did nothing wrong and is requesting reinstatement, was given notice that her contract would not be renewed after she handed out structure guides to a group of her students.

The guides gave partial examples to a problem found in the written section of the test. In addition, Sangster said that she instructed them to take the outlines with them to the testing site and review the material during breaks in the test-

Prior to the administration of the test, however, most of the study guides were confiscated by school officials.

School administrators considered the outlines and Sangster's instructions to use them an attempt to cheat on the TAAS test which was administered district-wide on March 8.

Orr was then notified, and at the school board meeting on March 22 he recommended that Sangster's contract not be renewed.

## Court OKs English-only for job post

By RICHARD CAKELLI **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today allowed a California company to continue requiring most of its employees to speak only English on the job.

The justices, over two dissenting votes, let stand a ruling that said the company did not discriminate illegally against Spanish-speaking employees by imposing an English-only rule.

Today's action was not a decision and set no legal precedent, but it did leave intact a federal appeals court ruling that is binding law in nine Western states English-only rules are increas-

ingly common nationwide, and it's likely the issue will someday return to the high court. Asked for its views, the Clinton administration had urged

the court to make it harder for employers to impose such rules. Only Justices Harry A.

Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the California case. Four votes are needed to grant such review.

Priscilla Garcia and Marciela Buitrago, together with their labor union, sued the Spun Steak Co. in South San Francisco in 1991, alleging that its Englishonly rule violated a federal law barring on-the-iob bias based on national origin.

Spun Steak runs a meat-processing plant where the two women worked on a production line. The company employs just over 30 people. Most of them, like Garcia and Buitrago, are Hispanic and bilingual.

The company's English-only rule was not imposed until late 1990, after Garcia and Buitrago were accused of making derogatory, racist remarks in Spanish and English about two co-workers.

A federal judge ruled that Spun Steak's English-only rule violated the federal anti-bias law. Calling the rule too broad and unnecessary, the judge likened it to "hitting a flea with a sledge hammer.'

The judge relied on guidelines established by the federal Equal **Employment Opportunity Com**mission treating English-only rules in employment as presumptively illegal.

The guidelines state that barring employees from speaking their primary language may create "an atmosphere of inferiority, isolation and intimidation based on national origin which could result in a discriminatory working environment."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the EEOC guidelines in ruling for Spun Steak by a 2-1 vote.

"We cannot conclude that those employees fluent in both English and Spanish are adversely impacted by the policy," the appeals court ruled last July. "Because they are able to speak English, bilingual employees can engage in conversation on the job. (The antibias law) is not meant to protect against rules that merely inconvenience some employees."



Members of the Snelgrooes family of Pampa and friends fish along Sweetwater Creek west of Mobeetie during the weekend's warm weather. From left, Carissa Snelgrooes, Cody Brown of Dallas, Alicia Snelgrooes, Steve Snelgrooes, Tyson Curtis and Kaleb Snelgrooes join in the fishing expedition. On the limb in back is Jered Snelgrooes. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

## Clinton sees 'hopeful signs' on Korea

**By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said today he found "hopeful signs" in former President Carter's talks with North Korea, but said the communist regime must freeze its nuclear program as promised.

"We will evaluate words in terms of actions," he told NBC.

Clinton said administration officials are trying to confirm North Korea's willingness to keep its promises to Carter, including freezing its nuclear program, allowing international inspectors to stay and holding an unprecedented summit with South Korean President Kim Young-sam.

"We have to know there has been a change," Clinton said.

The administration has refused to open a third round of talks with North Korea until the country meets Clinton's demands. "We have surely something to gain by talking to North Korea," Clinton said.

Carter, who feared Clinton's push toward sanctions would lead to war, briefed White House officials Sunday on his trip. He declared afterward, "The crisis is over."

But administration officials were much less optimistic.

"There may be an opening here," Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, the State Department's top official on North Korea, said Sunday.

"There's much that could be there" in North Korea's proposals on ending the crisis, he said. "The issue again is to determine if it is there." Carter returned with a series of proposals

from North Korean President Kim Il Sung, including a drastic reduction in troops on the peninsula and removal of weapons along the demilitarized zone.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Carter's trip leaves the White House operating on two tracks: Continue its push toward sanctions in the United Nations; and try to confirm North Korea's resolve to keep its promises, most importantly the pledge to freeze its nuclear program and allow international inspectors to stay.

In a sharp difference with Clinton, Carter said North Korea does not fear sanctions because little trade is allowed now. "But they do have concerns - I think to the point of war - about being branded as an outlaw nation and about the insult they think this would be to their Great Leader," Carter said in an interview Sunday.

Carter, who returned from North Korea on Saturday, met for more than two hours with Gallucci, National Security Adviser Tony Lake, Assistant Secretary of State for Asia Winston Lord and others. During the meeting, he talked by phone for a half-hour with Clinton, who was spending the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat.

Emerging from the meeting, Carter declared, "I personally believe that the crisis is over and I personally believe that Kim II Sung wants to be sure that the crisis is over."

Few were so optimistic. "The crisis is going to keep coming for

weeks," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on CNN. But he said Carter's trip fostered a "stepping back from the escalation of tensions. Former Secretary of State Lawrence

Eagleburger, also appearing on CNN, chided Carter, saying the United States can't afford to look weak now. "I really wish he'd stayed home," he said. The senior official said Carter's detailed

briefing gave some Clinton aides cause for optimism - at least there was less skepticism than before. "But North Korea should not be mistaken, we're still dead serious about this," the official said.

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## Judge says state will not subsidize local tax abatements

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge today ruled that if the Calhoun County school district wants to give a tax break to Formosa Plastics Corp., it will not be at the state's expense.

State District Judge Scott McCown said school districts can grant new tax abatements but must make up for the revenue that would be lost from the money that is recaptured by the state to distribute to poorer school districts.

"The ability to circumvent Senate Bill 7 (the school finance law) has now been totally taken away," said attorney Rick Gray, who represents poor school districts.

"I think what he (McCown) is saying is that Senate Bill 7 doesn't forbid tax abatements per se, but it does mean that the state won't subsidize such tax abatements, and the school district has to be responsible for whatever amount of money

they're taking off of the tax rolls by the abatement," said Toni Hunter, an attorney for the state. Last week, McCown blocked

the Calhoun County school district from taking immediate action on the abatement. Under his action today, he dissolved that temporary order. Tom Garner Jr., an attorney

representing the school district, said he was glad McCown took away that order, but that he may appeal the ruling.

He said he didn't know if the school district would grant the abatement. "It's something they are going to have to make an informed decision on now that

we've had this ruling," he said. He denied the school district was trying to get around the school finance law.

The school law approved last year requires school districts with the highest property values to share some of their wealth with poorer districts.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

BRUMLEY, Ima — 10:30 Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

**IMA BRUMLEY** 

Ima Brumley, 87, died Sunday, June 19,1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 21, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, and Rev. Paul L. Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis, Texas. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brumley was born Jan. 27, 1907 at Azle. She was married to Jack Brumley on Oct. 20,1930 at Hollis, Okla. He died March 6, 1969. They were Hall County pioneers and farmed extensively in Hall, Childress and Donley counties until their retirement in 1953. They came to Pampa in 1986. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Quanah.

She was preceded in death by a son on Feb. 1, 1956. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Gene Winegeart of Pampa; two sons and daughters-in-law, Derrell and Melba Brumley of Amarillo and Johnny C. and Nancy Brumley of Groom; a sister, Billie Smith of Fayetteville, Ark.; a brother, Euell Admire of Dumas; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 613 N. Sumner Street in

#### **Stocks**

## Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Assocation plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information, call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Sirloin Stockade. Guest speaker will be John Tripplehorn, Gray County veterans service officer and president of the board of directors of Freedom Museum USA. He will be giving an update on the museum. The public is invited to attend the meeting. **GRAY COUNTY** 

**COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION** 

The Gray County commodity distribution will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the National Guard Armory east of Pampa. Those planning to pick up the commodity goods are asked to please bring

## Hospital

**Admissions** Pampa Kenneth D. Cambern Donna M. Heird Eddie O. Reed James Paul Youngquist Canadian Melissa Bradford Skellytown Mary Ellen Leal White Deer

**CORONADO** 

HOSPITAL

Janet Kay McInturf **Births** Ms. Melissa Bradford of Canadian, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Leal Jr. of Skellytown, a boy.

**Dismissals** Pampa

Beneva Ann Adams

Darlene Yvonne Cook and baby boys Sylvia Irene Meek Willie A. Gipson James Thurmen Ring Spearman Tina Gaylene

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Shamrock McLean

Thompson

Richard Brown **Dismissals** Shamrock Inez Walraven

## Correction

spokesman Jim Longaro.

In reference to a story in Thursday's sports section about college rodeo competitor Marty McFall, the article should have read that McFall is the grandson of Vernon Camp of Pampa. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

Billie Pasley Inez Walraven Louise Reeves Ruth Pennington

Pattye Floyd Billie Pasley

Strike settled at nation's largest commuter railroad line NEW YORK (AP) — Workers at percent raise over four years.

> wage increase over four years. They settled on a 8.7 percent raise over three years ending at the end of 1994. Conductors' base pay had been \$46,536 a year. Work rules will

"We paid the ransom," said Peter Stangl, chairman of Transportation Metropolitan

About 2,300 motormen, conduc-

President Clinton and Gov. Mario Cuomo had issued appeals for a

113,000 regular commuters.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7

SATURDAY, June 18 Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported three forg-

Richard Gene Jones, 637 N. Wells, reported an aggravated assault.

The city of Pampa reported a disorderly conduct. Randy Townsend, 641 N. Wells, reported a burglary

of a habitation and an assault. Marty Cude, 1018 N. Wells, reported a hit and run. Bobby Don Carroll, Rt. Box 78F, reported an assault

Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th Ave., reported a burglary of a building.

Sam David Deaver, 221 Miami, reported a burglary J.L. Rollins, 801 N. Christy, reported a theft of over

\$200 but under \$750. T.W. Casua.s, 109 Cuyler, reported a theft of under

Kimberly Ann Cox, Lefors, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Joe Leslie Wells, 1109 E. Harvester, reported a burglary of a habitation.

SUNDAY, June 19 Winnie Jeter, 340 Miami, reported a burglary of a

Margaret Eloise Wells, 1109 E. Harvester, reported found property.

Harold Dwayne Cota, 1942 Grape, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle. Mary Evelyn McCord, 933 Wheeler, reported a

Leslie Ellis Weatherly, 1918 Chestnut, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Shirley Ann Ousley, 808 E. Locust, reported infor-Charles Mann, 515 N. Frost, reported an assault by

Nancy Carolyn Allen, 1318 Terrace, reported a bur-

glary of a motor vehicle. Paul R. Howard, 1800 Dogwood, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle. Shirley Faye Hoskins, 637 N. Wells, reported a bur-

Rosy Mae Kirklin, 926 E. Campbell, reported an

assault with bodily injury. MONDAY, June 20 Saundra Norton, 1031 N. Sumner #202, reported an

aggravated assault. Kimberly Ann Mills, 221 Lefors, reported an

Chester V. Smith, Hines R.V. Park, reported an assault.

> Arrests SUNDAY, June 19

Loyd Jay Groom, 32, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence at 1031 N. Sumner. He was later released from custody after post-

Russell Gene Kelly, 26, El Paso, was arrested on two outstanding warrants at 1408 E. Browning. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

FRIDAY, June 17

3:20 p.m. - A wooden fence belonging to Natalie Galviz Albear in the 1300 block of West Gwendolen Street was struck by a 1972-1974 beige Ford Pinto driven by an unidentified person who fled the scene of the accident. No injuries were reported. No citations

SATURDAY, June 18

11:14 p.m. - A unidentified vehicle collided with a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Michael Bremerman, 18, 712 W. Francis, which in turn collided with a 1994 Chevrolet driven by Sara Galavez Albear, 20, 941 S. Campbell, in the 200 block of North Cuyler Street. Both Bremerman and Albear were stopped at a traffic light when the accident occurred. Five people in two of the three vehicles reported possible injuries but declined treatment at the scene. No citations were

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **Arrests** 

SATURDAY, June 18

Henry Lee Williams, 35, 1040 Huff Rd., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$200 but under \$750. Benjamin Wayne Edwardo, 21, Rt. 1 Box 73E, was arrested on a charge of assault.

Shawn M. Dumaoal, 21, Panhandle, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, June 18

5:23 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to an air conditioning motor on fire at 537 Magnolia.

**SUNDAY, June 19** 10:39 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters

responded to a medical assistance call at 637 N. MONDAY, June 20

3:55 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1031 N.

the nation's largest commuter rail-Management offered a 12 percent road settled a two-day-old strike that had threatened to make today's rush hour a nightmare. The Long Island Rail Road and the United Transportation Union

remain unchanged. reached an agreement Saturday and service was largely back to normal by Sunday night, said LIRR The Union had demanded a 17 Authority.

tors and track workers walked out after midnight Friday, but there were no major communting problems as many people heeded warnings to take long weekends.

quick settlement.

The railroad handles 254,000 fares on weekdays and serves about

## Utilities ask: Will competition stem efforts to reduce global warming?

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer** 

SEATTLE (AP) - President Clinton's hopes of reducing gases believed to cause global warming rely heavily on getting people to conserve electricity. But utility executives say new competitive pressures may make attaining that goal more difficult.

During a three-day convention of the nation's 190 privately owned electric utilities, executives debated the impact of the trend toward increased competition among utilities, prompting renewed emphasis by executives on keeping costs and rates

"Increased competition is going to bring down (electricity) costs," said Bill Lee, chairman of North Carolina-based Duke Power Co.

But environmentalists fear that as consumers, especially industrial ones, get cheaper electricity, they will be less likely to invest in more efficient lighting, air-conditioning systems and machinery.

As electric companies battle to keep down their own costs, expensive programs to subsidize the purchase of more efficient appliances may become less attractive for utility managers. Last year, private utilities spent an estimated \$2.5 billion on various conservation programs, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the industry's trade associa-

The issue gained widespread attention when California regulators recently announced they wanted to make it easier for customers, especially industrial users, to shop around for electricity and get the best price. The goal is eventually to extend increased retail competition for electricity to residential users.

Some see this new competition as healthy, a way to make the industry more efficient, and give customers especially large-volume industrial users - freedom to seek out lower rates. Others perceive it as a threat to energy conservation programs and efforts to stem global warming.

"If the California proposal is adopted, the Clinton administration's (global warming) initiative is doomed," said Ralph Cavanagh, an attorney specializing in energy issues at the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

In April, the administration and utility executives agreed to try to slow global warming by reducing carbon dioxide emissions from electric power plants. Although the pact is voluntary, the utilities promised to pursue energy-efficiency programs to help meet a Clinton pledge to stabilize so-called greenhouse gases at 1990 levels at the end of this decade.

Carbon dioxide, which is a product of burning fossil fuels, accounts for nearly 60 percent of all greenhouse gases. More than a third of carbon emissions result from burning coal and to a lesser degree, natural gas -

to generate electricity. The program has attracted more than 80 percent of the industry, including most of the country's largest utilities. The utilities promised a variety of initiatives, from getting customers to install more efficient lighting to agreeing to plant trees, which absorb carbon dioxide.

Stanley Skinner, chairman of Pacific Gas & Electric, the California utility that has been a leader in the industry's conservation efforts for years, says he doubts the new competition will endanger conservation

"It's mandated that we continue the environmental and social programs," Skinner said in an interview, The question is simply, How do you pay for them?"

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But other utility executives are less optimistic about the efficiency program, although they continue to say they are confident that the utilities can live up to their agreement with Clinton to stabilize carbon emissions.

"With retail (competition), the whole market picture changes," said Edward Addison, chairman of Southern Corp., which operates utilities from Florida to Mississippi. He said that increased competition could be threatened if retail customers can pick and choose their electricity provider.

The prospect puts the Clinton administration's global warming initiative in jeopardy, said Addison, who is outgoing president of the Edison Electric Institute and who helped develop the agreement with the administration.

"The whole thing is tied together so that can make a big difference," he said.

Within the Energy Department, senior officials also are worried about the impact of competition to their plans to rely on voluntary actions by industry to curb greenhouse gases.

But Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said it's too early to push the panic button.

"I wouldn't rush to judgment on that," she said in an interview.

But she acknowledged she has received numerous telephone calls from environmental leaders who are worried that efficiency programs might be threatened by the new emphasis among utility executives on competition.

## Justices let states veto high-tech gambling on Indian land

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to let Indian tribes continue offering a popular, high-tech form of gambling without permission from the states in which their reservations are located.

The court, without comment, turned down arguments by eight tribes that federal law allows them to operate video pull-tab games even if state officials object. In other actions today, the justices:

— Agreed to decide whether states can impose term limits on members of Congress by restricting the number of times their names can appear. on the ballot for re-election. Allowed a California company

to continue requiring most of its employees to speak only English on the job. - Let states continue taxing

multinational corporations in a way that has sparked other countries to threaten retaliation against U.S. busi-

— Turned aside an attack on a 1990 federal law aimed at making more public places accessible to physically disabled people.

Made it harder for some coal were a form of electronic game

miners and longshoremen, or their survivors, to collect disability or death benefits.

In the gambling case, the tribes had said hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue and thousands of jobs for Indians could be lost if reservations had to stop offering the games. Gambling has become a major rev-

enue-raiser for many Indian tribes in recent years. The 1988 federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act allowed Indian tribes to offer bingo, pull-tabs and similar

games on reservations without state

permission. A traditional pull-tab game consists of a set of individual sealed tickets, with one or more designated in advance as a winner. A player buys a ticket and removes the seal to discov-

er if it is a winner. The law allows electronic and computer aids to be used in connection with such games.

But the federal law requires tribes to get agreement from state officials to operate casino-style gambling or electronic "facsimiles of any game of chance.'

In April 1992, the National Indian Gaming Commission decided that video pull-tab games

requiring state agreement.

Eight tribes sued. They are: the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians, Rumsey Rancheria and the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, all in California; Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in North Carolina; Poarch Band of Creek Indians in Alabama; Pueblo of Isleta in New Mexico; Spokane Tribe of Washington and Delaware Tribe of Western Oklahoma.

A federal judge upheld the commission's decision, as did the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In the appeal acted on today, the tribes' lawyers said the game's rules are the same whether it is played on paper or video, and that any lack of clarity in the law must be decided in their favor.

Justice Department lawyers agreed that the tribes need no state permission to use "technology that enhances traditional bingo parlor games." But they said the tribes do need permission for "technology that effectively transforms a traditional bingo parlor into a casino hall with fast-paced, slot machine-type games.'

Video pull-tab games fall into the second category, government

lawyers said.

## Snorkel fisherman drowns after fish drags him under oil platform

HOUSTON (AP) - A 28year-old man snorkel fishing drowned when a large fish he speared dragged him under an oil platform, Coast Guard offi-

The snorkeler's identity was

body was recovered Saturday night by a civilian diver working with the Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a second snorkeler who was with the man told officials his

not immediately released. His companion had been pulled under about 2 p.m. Saturday by a large fish swimming rapidly after it was speared.

The two were fishing about 15 miles south of Freeport in the Gulf of Mexico.

# City briefs

FREE SEWING Seminar: June noon. Call for reservations 665-

ARE YOU tired of having the sameo-blah-blah lunch in Pampa, well let us make it Easy. Easy's Bar & Grill is now serving lunch from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday starting June 22nd. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedroom, references required. 669-7682. Adv.

**BEAUTICONTROL COSMET-**Lynn Allison will be at Bobee J's mation call 665-8186. Adv. Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Monday and Tuesday. Adv.

HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS have his/her cards and hole punch? Male Revue. Thursday night, 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$6, Door \$9. City Limits. Adv.

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#### Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** Tonight, a less than 20 percent

chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear with a low in the lower 60s and south winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the lower 90s and south winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 92; this morning's low was 69. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Tuesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Tuesday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, a slight mid 60s. Tuesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s. Tuesday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 70.

North Texas - Tonight through Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoon and evening. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 70 to 75.

South Central: Tonight through Tuesday night, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Hill Country, near 70 south central. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Tonight through Tuesday night, partly cloudy with and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

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BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight through Tuesday night, scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains with upper 80s to 90s elsewhere. Lows in upper 30s to upper 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s at lower elevations.

evening thunderstorms, then mostly clear. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. scattered mainly daytime showers Tuesday and Tuesday night, isolated afternoon and evening thunder-Highs from the 90s inland to 80s storms, otherwise clear to partly coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s. chance of thunderstorms. Lows in Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Lows from upper 60s to low 70s.

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# Hundreds of thousands get second chance at high school diplomas

By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas led all other states in the number of adults who took the General Educational Development exam last year, according to figures from the American Council on Education.

Nearly 800,000 adults took the GED exam last year in the United States and Canada, and 71 percent of them scored high enough to receive a high school equivalency diploma, the council said Sunday.

'The U.S. and Canada are the only nations in the world that provide this second chance to adults who did not complete school," said Jean Lowe, director of the GED Testing Service. "As a consequence, more adults in both nations have greater access to higher education and employment opportunities, which in turn raises their standard of living and that of their country.

GED diplomas have been awarded to nearly 9.5 million people since 1971, when statistics were first reported, the ACE said in a report. The program was begun in me to do without it," he said

1942 to help returning World War II veterans earn their high school equivalency diploma.

The council, which represents institutions of higher education, said more than 45 million adults in the United States and its territories do not have a high school diploma, yet fewer than 2 percent of these adults participated in GED programs.

In 1993, Texas had the highest number of people take the exam, 77,708. Of those, 45,615 passed.

North Dakota had the fewest number taking the test, 1,245. Everyone who completed the test in Vermont passed it; the lowest passage rate - 46.2 percent - was in the District of Columbia.

The typical GED test-taker last year was 26 years old and had completed 10th grade, the ACE said. In Canada, the average age was 31. Sixty percent of the people who took the exam planned to continue their education.

Scott Borow dropped out of high school after 10th grade because of family problems. He got his GED degree in February. "I think it would be really hard for

Borow is studying culinary arts at the Potomac Job Corps, and is planning to join the Navy and pursue a career in nuclear propulsion.

Jennifer Bronson, 20, of Richmond, Va., also received her equivalency diploma while a student at the Potomac Job Corps, a federally sponsored program designed to provide vocational training to young adults

Bronson was all set to graduate from high school in 1991, but then she failed a required algebra class. She returned to school to make up the class, but failed again. A friend suggested she try the Job Corps.

"It took two weeks and then I was ready," she said. She passed the GED exam and received her certificate in February. Bronson is enrolled in a nurse's assistant program at the Job Corps site. She hopes to go to college and continue her nursing studies.

In 1993, 790,165 people took the GED exam, 400 fewer than a year earlier. Of that total, 20,547 of the exams were given in Canada. Of those who took the exam, 488,838 passed, including 465,838 in the United States and its territories and 13,236 in Canada.

Seventy-two percent of those who took the test passed in the United States; in Canada, the rate was 66

"Students who earn a GED sometimes are looked at more favorably than a high school graduate," said John Peoples, director of the Potomac Job Corps. "There are numerous high school grads across this country who do not know how to read. If they've passed the GED, they know how to read."

In many states, applicants who pass the GED test have to fulfill additional requirements to obtain their equivalency diplomas. The process can take more than

The ACE said 490,383 people actually received equivalency diplomas in 1993, the largest number since 1982, when 509,155 were awarded GED credentials.

In comparison, the Education Department estimates that 2.5 million high school diplomas were issued by public and private schools in the 1992-93 academic

## Economist Ernesto Samper wins tight election race for president of Colombia

**By ANDREW SELSKY Associated Press Writer** 

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - An economist promising capitalism with a human face has convinced Colombians emerging from a long reign of drug terror that he is the man to bring them prosperity in times of peace.

Ernesto Samper, 43, the candidate of the governing Liberal Party, edged former TV newcaster Andres Pastrana in one of the tightest presidential races in Colombia's history, according to Sunday's election returns.

"We have achieved victory," Samper told thousands of bannerwaving supporters jammed into Bogota's convention center. "We have before us a window of opportunity we will take advantage of for the benefit all."

Samper and Pastrana, a 39-yearold former Bogota mayor and senator who carried the banner for the Conservative Party, were the top finishers in a first-round election May 29, which led to Sunday's runoff.

Both men were victims of Medellin drug cartel violence in the 1980s. Samper was shot 11 times in a 1989 assassination attempt. Pastrana was kidnapped by the drug traffickers in 1988.

But with the Medellin cartel smashed by a government crackdown and inflation at 23 percent, state of the economy.

Largely ignored was what Wash- It might be days before 100 per- shootout in December.

ington regards as a top issue: the threat to Colombia's democracy posed by the Cali cocaine cartel, which helped the government wipe out the rival Medellin gang and is now the

world's main supplier of cocaine. Law enforcement officials say the Cali gang has used bribery to infiltrate Colombia's government and compromised government officials who accepted cartel money, equipment and intelligence information

to fight the Medellin gang. Samper, who calls himself a proponent of "social capitalism," has pledged to create 1.5 million jobs during his four-year term, in large part by building the nation's ports, railroads and highways using profits from a huge oilfield expected to pump billions of dollars into the economy

He said he plans to continue President Cesar Gaviria's privatization of state industries and reduction of trade barriers, but at a slower pace and providing subsidies to affected workers. He opposes privatizing the state oil company, Ecopetrol.

Pastrana had favored continuing Gaviria's accelerated pace of eco-

With 99 percent of ballots counted, Samper led Pastrana 50.37 percent to 48.64 percent, the elections board announced. The remaining .99 percent represented invalid ballots.

Samper had an insurmountable the focus of this election was the lead of 126,486 votes with less was wiped out when its leader, than 100,000 remaining uncounted.

cent of the results are in.

Pastrana conceded Sunday night: "We wish him the best of luck because we want the best of luck for Colombia.

When polls opened Sunday, Gaviria – who is limited to a single term - urged the 17 million registered voters to take advantage of the nation's new climate of peace to vote.

They did so in record numbers. About 7.3 million voted, the highest number in Colombian history, Gaviria said late Sunday.

"I feel emotional seeing that we have fulfilled our democratic duty in peace," said Gaviria, who came to power in 1990 after replacing front-running candidate Luis Carlos Galan, who was slain by the Medellin cocaine cartel.

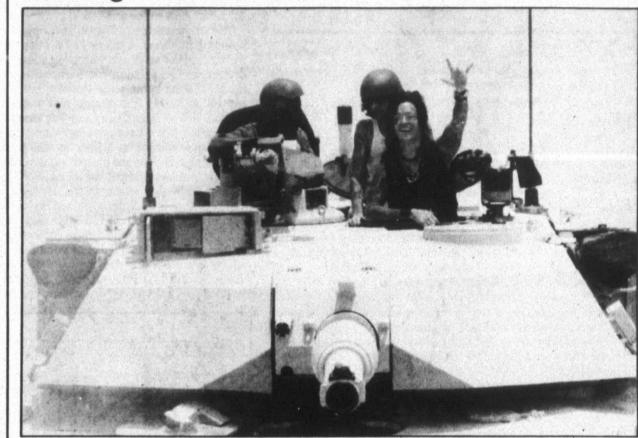
Samper paid homage to Galan in his victory speech.

"Your death was the greatest tragedy Colombia has lived through," Samper said. "But perhaps it would be worse if that sacrifice was in vain.

'The ideals of Galan in favor of honest and dignified politics and government will be the objectives of my administration."

Samper supports the government's tactic of negotiating surrenders with traffickers in exchange for leniency, rather than a military-style campaign like one used against the Medellin cartel. The Medellin gang Pablo Escobar, was killed in a

## Rocking in the tanks



Rock band Motley Crue's Nikki Six waves to fans and media representatives as he and Tommy Lee, back right, ride in a tank with Sgt. Donald Joseph of the 2nd Armored Division Sunday at Fort Hood. The band was on a tour of Fort Hood prior to playing in a concert on the post Sunday evening. (AP photo/Killeen Herald)

## Officials say battleship Texas rusting away without proper funding for restoration project

DALLAS (AP) - The battleship Texas has lost more than half its restoration crew in recent months and two-thirds of its state repair funds, placing the historic vessel in danger of rusting away, officials

The battleship is the only one in the nation to have served in both world wars. Moored in the Houston Ship Channel, it attracts more than 200,000 visitors each year.

The hold on nearly all restoration comes four years after a \$13 million hull restoration project was hailed as the ship's new lease on life. It was financed by the Navy, the state of Texas and volunteers.

But the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which has managed the ship since 1983, said restoration other than minimal maintenance has been delayed indefinitely in favor of more pressing projects.

The ship is in fairly good shape now, say the three Parks and Wildlife workers who still work on preserving it. But it could face

"The ship is essentially rusting from the inside out," Daniel Crouch, of the Parks and Wildlife Department, was quoted as saying in Sunday editions of The Dallas Morning News.

"It's structurally safe ... but there are a lot of places in the ship where support is no longer present or is in a very weakened position," Crouch The head of a national ship

memorial organization says Texas relies too much on state money and not enough on innovative revenueenhancing schemes. "The folks at the Texas are not

quite as forward-looking and innovative as others," said Capt. Channing Zucker of the Historical Naval Ships Association in Annapolis,

Zane Morgan, head of exhibits for Parks and Wildlife, acknowledged that the Texas has "a long way to go where the interior is conmajor problems without improve- cerned." But she said, "We have a

ments within the next few years, backlog of repair projects, a lot of them having to do with compliance with rules. ... The battleship just didn't make the high priority.'

The project to restore the ship to its 1945 condition is expected to take several decades and at least an additional \$4 million.

About one-quarter of the ship is restored. Work since 1988 has restored the hull, most of the main deck and about half a dozen interior "living compartments" on the second deck.

Since the hull restoration began, less than \$1 million of the more than \$13 million in restoration money has come from the private sector, said Linton Ardoin, a regional director for Parks and Wildlife. Most came from the state and the Navy, which donated \$5.2 million for the hull project.

The state's restoration budget for the Texas was \$280,000 last year, said Park and Wildlife officials. This year's budget is \$90,000.

Admission revenues were \$600,000 in 1993.

bly more than once, he said.

## U.S. senators: South Korean defenses need improvements

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korean and American troops will be able to repulse any invasion by North Korea, but they need more over international attempts to pry open news conference, said the United military hardware, according to two its secretive nuclear program to deter- States should continue to pursue U.S. senators assessing military preparedness in South Korea.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and John McCain, R-Ariz., said today that they had 12 suggestions for improving the fighting capability of 650,000 South Korean troops, and 37,000 American troops stationed there.

'We can hope for the best, we can work for the best, but we have to be prepared for the worst," Gramm said. "On the basis of history in dealing with North Korea,

you would be foolish not to prepare issue," Gramm said. "What they do for the worst."

North Korea has threatened war mine if it is building nuclear weapons.

Former President Carter visited the Koreas last week and returned to the United States on Saturday with a pledge from the North to freeze its nuclear program if the United States resumes talks on

improving relations. The senators said they believe the crisis over North Korea's suspected development of nuclear weapons isn't over, despite Carter's mediation. is the issue."

The senators, speaking at a joint economic sanctions until North Korea stops its nuclear program.

If North Korea continues the program despite sanctions, then there should be "selective air or cruise missile strikes" to destroy its nuclear capability, McCain said.

The senators said Carter's trip had hurt attempts to end the crisis by undercutting America's ability to rally support for sanctions but had helped by testing the sincerity of President Kim Il Sung of North Korea. "What the North says is not an

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Border states are in intense competition for trade with Mexico, and if New Mexico wants a significant part of that, it will have to move more quickly, a governor's aide says.

John Garcia and others speaking last week at a two-day Governor's Conference on NAFTA - the North American Free Trade Agreement emphasized the effort to boost trade must be a partnership between private business and federal, state and county governments.

Mexico already is New Mexico's largest trading partner, and New Mexico leads the four border states in the percentage increase of trade in the last three years. Various figures for trade with Mexico cited at the conference ranged from \$74 million to \$108 million.

The state exported \$15 million in goods and services to Mexico in 1990, with top exports being chemicals and allied products, lumber, non-electric machinery, agricultural products, electronic and electrical goods, food, livestock and rubber.

Mexico has gone through a profound transformation of its economic and social structures in the past decade, said Miguel Leaman, minister for trade at the Mexican Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"NAFTA has created a secure

environment in which to do business, and all the participants in the economic activity can benefit if they act and establish the appropriate kind of partnerships in Mexico," Leaman said. Several speakers said only com-

panies that have good products or a needed service can be successful in Mexico. "If it won't work in the United

States, it won't work in Mexico," said Gary Coopedge of International Business Connections, which has helped place about 20 U.S. companies in Mexico. Coopedge works out of Hermosilla, Mexico.

He said people who want to do business with Mexico should first talk to the state Economic Development Department's Trade Division in Santa Fe. Eventually, however, business people must plan a trip to Mexico, he said.

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

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## Opinion

## Get ready - casino gambling on its way

If you happen to be a gambler, what odds would you offer that a bill legalizing casino gambling will be adopted in the next session of the Texas Legislature? Right now the chances appear so good that you might have trouble finding any takers. In fact, according to a recent Gannett News Service article, by the year 2000, every American is expected to be within a three- to four-hour drive of a casino.

So, in light of all the opposition to gambling in any form over the years, what happened? Lotteries, that's what happened. Once states began conducting lotteries, it was difficult to use the old arguments that gambling is immoral and that organized crime would become involved. Then Indian tribes got into the act, with courts ruling that states which already had some form of legal gambling, such as lotteries, could not prohibit Indians from operating casinos and other games.

So now, after years of moral indignation that blocked legalized gambling, most Americans are getting on the one-armed bandit bandwagon. A recent Gallup poll shows that 55 percent of Americans believe gambling will help society because it will occur anyway and "legalizing it allows government to regulate and tax it."

However, there's only so many gambling dollars to go around, as our state's experience with pari-mutuel betting on greyhound racing, for example, illustrates. With Texas' lottery will growing after two banner years (more than \$4.25 billion in tickets have been sold), the amount bet at the Harlingen dog racing park was down by 42 percent last year, with betting also off 40 percent at the Corpus Christi track.

If the Texas Legislature does approve casino gambling, dog and horse tracks could be in dire trouble. Some observers say such a crunch could be averted by approving slot machines and electronic gambling games such as video poker at the parks.

There are those, of course, who oppose any form of gambling, but they now appear to be in the minority, though that might not be so obvious to us here in the Texas Panhandle. With some form of casino gambling already existing in 23 states, the Texas Legislature appears almost certain to adopt some type of bill that would allow local option votes on casino-type gambling.

Gambling revenue is no cure for most of the financial problems facing Texas. The returns are uncertain and, in the case of casinos, which will be privately owned, the percentage of the take received by the state will be considerably less than in the lottery.

Most people know that chances of winning big bucks in the lottery, at the race track or in a casino are slim, but they also know somebody wins. Nobody twists anyone's arm to force them to take part in any of the games, and those willing to fatten the state treasury by buying a lottery ticket or feeding their money to slot machines should have that opportunity. But any law permitting casino gambling and other similar games should be written to keep out organized crime and to help those with a strong addiction to gambling to not be taken advantage of by unscrupulous operators.

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# Soldiers fight for their lives

In a searching review of Stephen Ambrose's D-Day, June 6, 1944, New York Times reviewer Christopher Lehmann-Haupt writes:

"Again and again, they" - U.S. survivors -"describe how they gathered their wits, took command of themselves and the survivors around them and pressed ahead toward some objective, whether it was simply shooting back or crossing a stretch of sand or scaling an escarpment and knocking out a machine-gun nest. They did what they did because they were scared out of their minds, too dumb to know better, drunk on alcohol or simply beyond caring about survival. They knew what to do because they had been trained to a point where they didn't have to think about their actions. As Mr. Ambrose stresses, they were thus able to exercise initiative. In his view, Hitler gambled on the conviction that 'totalitarian fanaticism and discipline would always conquer democratic liberalism and softness.' And Hitler lost.'

The observations of historian Stephen Ambrose seep into the mind at the end of a week airborne in the memory of valor and purpose and nostalgia. All of America had personal experiences with June 4-6, mostly via the home television set, but it transmitted unforgettably the sights and the sounds of Omaha Beach, and Caen, and Pegasus Bridge 50 years after. My own experience included crossing the Atlantic Ocean on a liner in which more than 200 Normandy veterans traveled to the celebrations.

And there were others bound for Normandy. One man spoke with a slight accent. He lives in Tulsa, Okla., and was Normandy-bound to celebrate his own liberation - from Dachau. He was then 20 and had lived five years in the camps. He showed pictures of him and other inhabitants of one of the cells into which they were crowded, a picture of men starving almost to death. The blur of 1944, the great crusade, reached into 1945 when Nazism was finally over, the



William F. Buckley Jr.

forlorn survivors of Dachau brought back to life.

What creeps into the distillery of the mind is the vexing question of motive. No one doubts that the crusade for Europe had the noble objective of removing from power the monster who dominated Western Europe. But over that weekend we tried to make out of this a syllogism that doesn't quite work, and Stephen Ambrose's words tell us something here not entirely harmonious to the rhetoric of selfcongratulations.

It is that when soldiers become soldiers, they fight, and tend to do so expressing instincts that have been cultivated in their training. Ambrose tells us that Hitler assumed the superior prowess of Nazitrained soldiers because democratic liberalism would breed softness, whereas the reverse was true.

But the proposition is shaky. It runs up into hard truths that we need to stare in the face. They

1. In order to have any chance of succeeding, the invasion of France did require the enormously impressive logistical operation that was Operation Overlord. But the invasion's success was not an aspect of the liberal-democratic background of our military. If Rommel had been on the scene and had had the authority to counterattack at 2 o'clock in the morning of June 6 rather than 12 hours later, the invasion would have been repelled.

2. The forces against which we contended included, to be sure, hard, trained Nazis veterans. But they were also substantially made up of German kids and conscripts from various parts of Europe. Notwithstanding, these German divisions held back our mighty juggernaut for six weeks. And, six months later, they came very close to turning the tide of battle against us at the Belgian bulge.

Hitler's rockets matured at just about D-Day, and if they had been trained on the beaches rather than at London suburbs, Hitler might have won the day.

3. If a dozen historians set out to record the valorous performances of individual German soldiers young and old and of Soviet soldiers young and old, as thick a book of heroic deeds would result as those over which we gloried during the great celebration. It teaches us the awful lesson that soldiers on the march are not palpably animated by the nobility of their cause.

The 20-year-old German soldier directed by Hitler's lieutenants, the 20-year-old Russian soldier directed by Stalin's lieutenants, the 20-year-old Japanese soldier directed by Tojo's lieutenants, is going to cross stretches of sand, scale escarpments and knock out machine guns even as 20-year-old Americans did.

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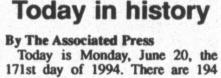
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It is history, and our confidence in enduring truths, that tells us that the soldiers in Normandy who attacked were serving great ends while the soldiers who defended were serving ignoble ends. But the evidence is not there that the machinery of injustice, at the margin, yields to the machinery of justice. It is essential to the understanding of warfare to face the awful truth, which is that warriors tend to lose sight of the cause for which they make war.

We are indeed the children of sacrifice. But the sacrifice we made in Normandy had also other children, who under Stalin and his successors lost every day for 45 years as many lives as we lost on June 6,



days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother. On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British

soldiers was imprisoned in a suffo-

cating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Most of them died.

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States. In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death

of her uncle, King William IV. In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30

In 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, at the order of mob



# Go to work, or just go back home

TV shows us the world at its worst.

It was TV's focus on hungry babies that motivated our unresolvable involvement in Somalia. It was TV's focus on bloodied civilians that prompt-

ed our equally unresolvable involvement in Bosnia. And it is TV's sensationalizing focus on the refugee situation in Haiti that has caused President Clinton to flip-flop on yet another unresolvable dilemma.

Highly competitive media, aware that the biggest, blackest headlines sell the most papers, threaten us with what Newsweek recently called "Government by Geraldo."

Our eyes see, our hearts ache and our brains get placed on hold.

If thus misguided we declare open house for all the world's malcontents, more will come equipped with the same tinder-box traditions that plunged their homelands into such despair.

Who appointed us missionaries to the world when our own house is in such disarray?

But wait ...

Who appointed us caretakers of the world's dissatisfied when we have too many of our own?

Once, our nation was built by immigrants - tired

and poor, yearning for hard work. Today, it's being invaded by sneak-ins unwilling to work at all.

Paul

Harvey

more. Today, runaways give up nothing to see what they can get. Sip by sip, drop by drop, they're leeching food, is needed most.

clothing, lodging, medicine, hospital beds and jail space off a government that is struggling to care for

So, Americans, what should we do? Turn a deaf ear? Show an unflinching back? As fellow humans ... never!

As a nation concerned about its own existence ... absolutely!

Charity is ideal, and if charity is administered by responsible individuals with everyone's best interest in mind, charity will work. But the minute the government gets involved in the charity business, the charity business becomes a resting place for sluggards. We've wasted billions proving it on our own delinquents; we don't have the billions to

waste on everybody else's.

Therefore, let's sink our governmentalized charity in the Rio Grande, let's use a healthy dose of skepticism when watching our sentimentalized TV, Once, our immigrants gave up much to sweat for and let's promote privately funded charities "south of the border."

That way ... Help will be provided ... where help

People will be cared for ... but not long enough to stretch a hammock.

Our government will be returned to governing

Americans.

And immigrants - like their predecessors - will be compelled to become useful, hard-working citizens ... or go home.

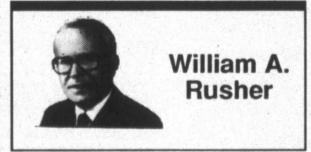
# Is Clinton actually stealing GOP issues?

In his sparkling address to a Republican audience in Washington several months ago, former President Reagan noted that President Clinton has tried to preempt a number of Republican (or, if you prefer, conservative) issues: notably welfare reform and crime.

Mr. Reagan went on to quote the old saw that "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," but then added with a twinkle in his eye, "In this case, however, it isn't flattery - it's grand larceny."

Well, actually, of course, it's both. Mr. Clinton's poll-takers and focus groups tell him unmistakably that the American people are still in a thoroughly conservative mood, and that crime and the welfare mess are at or near the top of their list of public concerns. He can whip up a certain amount of support for making sure that every American has health insurance - an issue far closer to liberal Democratic hearts, because it promises to bring under government control another huge segment of the economy, and to make every American a lifelong government dependent. But to win re-election in 1996 he must address, or at least pretend to address, the issues of crime and welfare reform.

The trouble is that any bill that tries to cope seriously with either problem is guaranteed to offend major Democratic constituencies. So Mr. Clinton has thrown his support behind a "crime bill" and a "welfare reform bill" that will enable him to claim he is dealing with these problems, though both of



them are "Clinton Lite" at best.

He blares, for example, about supporting "three strikes and you're out," a proposal which would imprison for life anyone convicted of three violent felonies. But violent felonies are rare under federal law (being the province of the individual states). and his proposal would thus apply to only a few hundred prisoners at most, nationwide.

Similarly he vows to commit federal funds to putting "up to 100,000 more police on the streets." (Get that "up to.") The fly in this ointment is that the proposed funds must be supplemented by new local expenditures that various states will be unable to afford. In addition, even a hundred thousand police (though it sounds like a lot) would, distributed evenly nationwide, scarcely be noticeable on

another huge federal giveaway. Tens of billions of either problem.

dollars are to be spent on anti-poverty programs, drug-treatment programs, education programs and youth-activities programs, each of which will require the hiring of thousands of new federal employees to manage them.

The same is true of the administration's "welfare reform" package. What is emerging from Congress is a measure that will be virtually toothless in such key matters as compelling unmarried teenage mothers to stop having babies and get to work, and overloaded with the usual liberal gimmicks: job-training programs that don't work, loopholes for every imaginable case and severe penalties that are scheduled to kick in early in the next century.

The upshot is that Democrats running for re-election to Congress this fall, and Mr. Clinton himself in two years, will brag that they have passed a "crime bill" and a "welfare reform bill" in solid accord with the wishes of the people. Not until well after 1996, when the crime statistics for the mid-1990's are available, and thousands of bums can still be seen festering in the parks and on the sidewalks of every major city, will Americans realize they have been had again.

In the matters of crime and welfare, Mr. Clinton and the Democratic Congress are at the mercy of a small band of liberal legislators (including, but not limited to, the congressional black caucus) who will For the rest, Mr. Clinton's "crime bill" is just shoot down any program seriously aimed at solving

#### Lifestyles

# Dear Abby

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#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: When I published my opinion about the legalization of drugs (May 3), did I get letters! The following are a sample from readers who disagreed:

DEAR ABBY: You should be ashamed of yourself for endorsing efforts to legalize drugs. If your concern is to reduce crowded prisons, why not go all the way and legalize burglary, rape and murder? It would reduce the prison population considerably.

Of course, this would lead to a great deal of unemployment particularly among the defense attorneys and those attorneys employed by the "American Criminal Liberty Union."

Maybe under your plan, those brain-dead and brain-damaged druggies could pick up a daily welfare check every morning when they get their daily fix, with just a moderate increase in government employees.

GENE RILEY, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR ABBY: How can you approve the legalization of drugs? Who will be responsible for the effects of secondhand marijuana smoke that may cause a car acci-

Are you willing to board a plane with 200 passengers, knowing the pilot and crew were snorting "coke"? Or get into a taxi with a hopped-up driver? Or allow an eye surgeon who has had a drag or two of grass to perform laser surgery on you?

Abby, perhaps you should visit the hospitals (and graves) of those maimed and killed by the moderate use of drugs and alcohol. Ask any policeman.

W. HILL, FAIRFAX, VA

DEAR ABBY: As both a police officer and attorney, I have had the opportunity to examine the different sides of the drug issue.

Drug-related crime is not limited solely to the dealers. The user must support his/her habit. To expect the user to be able to hold a steady job is nonsense. Those in law enforcement will tell you that drug users obtain their money by victimizing others. The person with a \$200-aday heroin habit must steal \$2,000 worth of merchandise to support his/her need. Multiply that by the number of people currently addicted, and you can see how drug use affects all of society.

Drug use is a common factor in child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes. By supporting the legalization of something that has caused pain to so many, we send the wrong message to society.

Instead, we should let those who engage in the use or sale of drugs know that, as a nation, we will continue to enforce the laws that are designed to protect the innocent.

JOHN G. IANNARELLI, SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in fifth grade and read the letter from the attorney who said drugs should be legal. I think that's stupid. I am in a D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) class and I have learned a lot about drugs. If drugs were legal, kids might use them thinking they are harmless. Well, they are not.

a lot. Abby, you said if drugs were legal the jails would not be as full. Well, they would be even fuller because if you take drugs and drive, you might get into a accident, and if you didn't die you would go to jail; then the media would take over all the commercials and make kids think drugs

Drugs can kill you if you use them

are cool. I think drugs should stay illegal forever.

KELLEY A. GROSSHUESCH, BATAVIA, ILL.

DEAR MESSRS. RILEY, HILL AND IANNARELLI, AND KELLEY: Thanks for expressing your views concerning the legalization of drugs. I received hundreds of responses. Tomorrow, readers who believe that drugs should be legalized will have their say.

# Self-expressive novelties brighten necktie market

By MIA B. MOODY Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — A necktie by any other name might still be equally uncomfortable. But a novelty necktie decorated with colorful characters might make some men less hasty to loosen their neck-

Neckties have received a bum rap for decades. Most men would prefer to leave them crammed in the closet, dangling on chairs or wrapped around anything but their necks.

But thanks to the unique characters on today's neckwear, men who once dusted off ties only for funerals or job interviews are sporting them with jeans and sports coats on a daily basis.

Novelty neckties have caught on as a fashion statement because they give a guy a chance to express who he is, said Sandra Salmen, advertising director of the New Orleans-based corporate headquarters of Wemco, the largest manufacturer of ties.

"If you buy one for yourself,

you are saying, 'This is who I am," she said. "If you buy one for someone else, you are saying, 'This is who I think that person

Novelty ties range in price from around \$6 to \$50 or more, depending on the design, width and fabric

They are sold just about everywhere, including discount stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart and department stores such as Dillard's and JC Penney.

Tabasco, a famous brand of hot sauce, was one of the first trademarks to be showcased on ties. Wemco, a manufacturer of the unique neckwear, has updated Tabasco ties with eye-catching designs that are hard to distinguish as something that comes from a hot sauce bottle

Even men who outgrew cartoons long ago don't mind wearing Disney favorite Mickey Mouse and Looney Tune characters Tweety Bird and Bugs Bunny on their chests. These ties have been popular for the last few years.

The latest thing in neckwear

looks almost good enough to eat. McDonald's-theme ties are decorated with fries, burgers and other goodies. They come in a cardboard McDonald french fry box, but don't let that fool you - they are bad idea for people who are not edible.

Like any fashion accessory, elty ties, said Carl Shamburger, menswear manager at Cox's Department Store. You wouldn't want to wear Mickey to a formal business meeting.

"We call it Friday dressing," said Shamburger who estimates that 35 percent of the store's neckwear sales are from novelty ties.

Novelty ties work best with chambray or denim shirts and jeans, he said. They are fun to wear out to dinner or dancing with the wife. They are also good for the guy who doesn't wear a business suit to work, he said.

Surprisingly, though men wear ties, women buy 68 percent of all neckwear, Salmen said. The majority of ties are sold around Father's Day and Christmas, she

vative, think again, said Kathy

lion on it and say this fits his character because he does a lot of roaring around the house," she said. A novelty tie may not be such a

"Women might pick a tie with

stumped on what to get dad for Father's Day. Just this once, pops there is a time and a place for nov- may not mind unwrapping a tie that says something about his lifestyle.

> If he likes to help worthy causes, he might look forward to unwrapping an Endangered Species tie. Proceeds go to the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

For men who sit in front of the tube every Monday night during football season, you probably can't go wrong with NFL Team neckwear.

If you can't find a tie that fits dear old dad's personality, Wemco has come out with a "Design a Tie for Dad" kit. It includes a white tie and permanent markers that allow the buyer to design a unique tie. However, if your dad is conser-

Metcalf, a sales associate at Beall's Department Store. He probably won't wear anything

wild around his neck. "Mostly the younger, hipper dads are buying them. Conservative folks don't even look at them," she said. "A lot of them comment, 'I can't believe people are wearing these.

The most important thing to remember when purchasing a tie for someone else is to choose one that caters to that individual's personality, said Mary Perez, store manager of Gadzooks.

"If you have to wear a tie, you don't want it to be bland,' she said

'You want it to make a fashion statement or say something about your personality.

Then, of course, there are still those plain ties for the fellow who doesn't feel comfortable wearing any thing other than a traditional necktie. Ties embellished with stripes or dots will probably never go out of style.

# A happy 50th anniversary to the Fifes



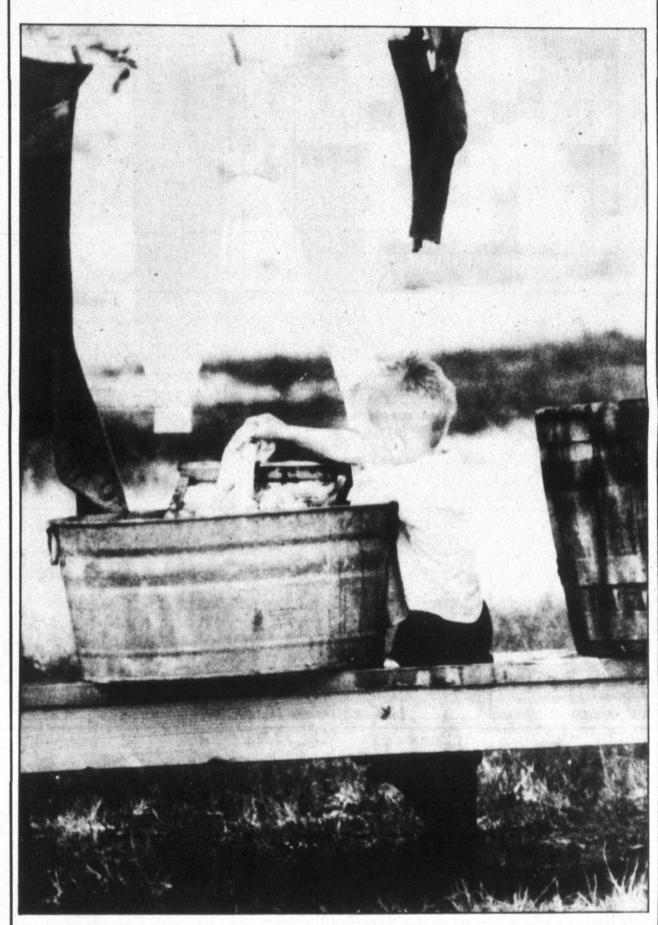
J. B. and Dorothy Fife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 17. She is the former Dorothy

They were married in 1944 and moved to Pampa in 1954.

Mr. Fife worked as a mechanic for the General Motors dealerships for 30 years before retiring in 1984. Mrs. Fife worked for almost 17 years at the Cabot Corporation retiring in 1976. They are active members of the Central Baptist Church where their children Sue and Lynn McGee, Amarillo; Jerry and Le Fife, Austin; and Donna George, Amarillo, hosted a reception for them.

The Fifes have five grandchildren.

# Getting the whole load done



Nolan Rowley, 4, of Amarillo, a character actor with the 4th Calvary Regiment of Texas, found a little time to get a few clothes washed at the Wheeler County Heritage Day festival held on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail House Museum Saturday. He could have been reenacting for the spectators at the event what four-year-olds of the Old West might have actually done to occupy their time. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Whitney Otto's new novel, "Now You See Her," is approaching 40 and finds she's gradually disappear-

People keep thinking she's not there when she knows she's there, or she sees the desk come through

her hand. Kiki's mother and friends are going through crises, too, of different proportions.

The others appear stronger than Kiki, battling unhappiness in their lives. They decide at last to shine while Kiki continues to gradually

Kiki works for a "Jeopardy!"type show, and much of her life is spent finding answers to unasked questions. There are so many

That is the key to "Now You See Her," finding the right questions and determining whether that makes for the magic of life.

Otto's book is a tad quirky as it literally floats between time and space,

difficult as it is meant to be - the other characters can be more easily seen — and the reader gropes for the heroine aided by those other characters who are far too vital to even be considered secondary.

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WALNUT COVE







By Mark Cullum | CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In unfamiliar

social circles you should be a good mixer

today. However, your basic assessment

of strangers could be erroneous. Be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A partnership

arrangement might turn out to be more of

a liability than an asset today, especially

if each of you is depending on the other

for some special information or talent that

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Disappointment is likely today if you are

dependent on others or Lady Luck to do

something for you that you should be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a

chance a shrewd manipulator might take

advantage of your generosity today.

Even though you'll realize you're being

had, you may still allow him or her to do

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive

to be selective today in what you attempt

to do. Your staying power is question-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On

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This character flaw might be prevalent in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any pro-

doing for yourself. Be self-sufficient.

careful regarding your involvements.

By Jimmy Johnson



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WHO HAS SUCH A BAD HISTORY

ARLO & JANIS







By Howie Schneider





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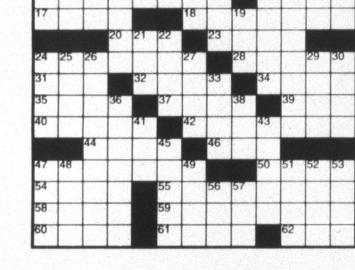
posals that require a cash investment on your behalf should be scrutinized in every detail today, even if the offering is from a well-intentioned friend. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Objectives of tremendous significance to you today might not be so to others. If you focus on

your interests alone, you could appear to By Johnny Hart be extremely selfish. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Worthwhile

ideas and concepts could be subdued or abandoned today if you view things from a negative perspective. To succeed, think positive. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your bud-

get is a bit fragile at this time, it's best to avoid an extravagant friend who has a knack for getting you to spend more than you can afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you and your mate might hold strong, opposing views regarding a matter of extreme importance. If neither yields, gridlock could result.





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By Larry Wright By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE NEXT ON OPRAH: "GINGLE WORKING GIRLS









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"Eating and sleeping...He's a real back-to-basics type."



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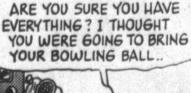




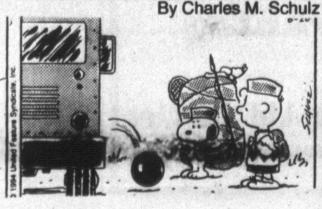


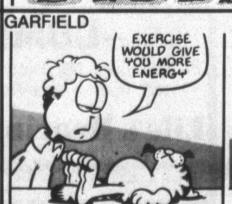
















**COTTON BOWL CONTROVERSY** 

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas leaders, angry over a proposal to move the Cotton Bowl to Texas Stadium, have renewed their commitment to prevent the suburbs from encroaching on their sports territory.

"This whole incident really should strengthen our backbone in the city of Dallas to build a new sports arena because it reminds us how mobile and how fragile the venues are in the sports world," Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett said.

Bartlett said John Crawford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, told him the proposal to move the game was made because athletic directors would prefer their teams play in a professional stadium.

Crawford could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment Sunday. Cotton Bowl spokesman Charlie Fiss said Crawford would address speculation about moving the game at a press conference today.

Bill Doyle, vice president of Newport, R.I.based Performance Research, a sports marketing research firm, said Cotton Bowl officials could be trying to play the cities of Irving and Dallas off each other. Or the threat to move the game could be used as a way to "kick Dallas into building a new stadium downtown," he said.

But the idea of playing in a professional stadium probably is not much of a factor. "That's a convenient, happy excuse," Doyle said.

Irving Mayor Bobby Joe Raper said his city, which is entertaining the idea of building an arena to attract the NHL Dallas Stars, was not part of the push toward moving the game.

"The city of Irving hasn't offered anything to anybody, Cotton Bowl or otherwise," he said.

Councilman Craig McDaniel said he and his fellow council members considered the proposal a "stab in the back" because Crawford was chairman of the Dallas Sports and Entertainment Assessment Group.

In that role, Crawford helped promote a new downtown Dallas arena because of fears that the Dallas Stars and NBA Mavericks would move to the suburbs. Bartlett fired Crawford Friday.

Crawford's actions have left some city leaders wondering whether the assessment group's work on the new arena is tainted.

The Dallas City Council this week approved spending \$550,000 to study the feasibility of building the new sports and entertainment arena.

"The irony is just too incredible to describe," McDaniel said.

"It concerns me that this group of people working on sports-related issues, at least one of them ... was working ... against our best interest," he said. Bartlett and officials with the Dallas Citizens Council, Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce and Central Dallas Association hope to persuade the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association to submit a

Dallas bid. The Cotton Bowl association must submit a proposal to the NCAA by Tuesday to retain the Cotton Bowl as a first-tier bowl game. The NCAA Division I-A conference commissioners then are expected to select three New Year's Day bowls.

McDaniel said the city's counterproposal should be ready within a day. "I haven't seen the council so unified in many, many years, now that we have this common but sort of shadowy enemy," he said.

**HURST RETIRES** 

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Bruce Hurst, a 15-year veteran, retired abruptly Sunday.

A 36-year-old lefthander, Hurst was 2-1 with a 7.11 ERA in eight starts with the Rangers this season.

His final appearance was Saturday night, when he had no decision against Oakland, allowing six hits and four runs in three innings, with a walk and two strikeouts.

"Bruce was not satisfied with the progress he was making. He felt at this stage of his comeback he should have been performing better and feeling stronger," general manager Tom Grieve said in a statement. "He didn't feel he could help the team. In fact, he felt he was hurting it."

Hurst had left shoulder surgery in October 1992 to repair small tears in the cartilage and rotator cuff and spent most of 1993 in rehabilitation.

The Rangers signed Hurst to a minor league contract in December 1993. He was in the Rangers' starting rotation during spring training but experienced shoulder stiffness in late March and continued in the extended spring training program.

He became a regular member of the Rangers rotation May 10.

Hurst completes his major league career with a 145-113 record and 3.92 ERA in 379 games with Boston, San Diego, Colorado and Texas.

#### GIANTS SIGN STRAWBERRY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darryl Strawberry wants to salvage a career nearly ruined by drugs and injury. The struggling San Francisco Giants are trying to turn around their season.

Hoping they both get what they want, Strawberry and the Giants reached a contract agreement Sunday. However, the eight-time All-Star won't be ready to join the club for several weeks.

"I think everybody deserves a second chance. There are guys who will turn their lives around, so give Darryl Strawberry a chance to turn his life around," Giants manager Dusty Baker said at a news conference.

San Francisco general manager Bob Quinn conceded the club was taking a calculated risk with Strawberry, released six weeks ago from a drug treatment center and waived a month ago by the

Los Angeles Dodgers. But with the Giants desperate for offense and looking to halt a slide that has left them at a season-low nine games below .500, it was one worth

taking, Quinn said. "We're willing to take whatever risk is involved because we're convinced that this man is ready to turn his life around and play good solid baseball

for the Giants," Quinn said. The Giants hope to have Strawberry in right field by the All-Star break to replace Willie McGee, out for the season with a ruptured Achilles

Strawberry, 32, was signed to a contract for the rest of the 1994 season. Financial terms were not

# Notebook Threesome tied for U.S. Open lead

## Winner will be decided today in 18-hole playoff

**By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer** 

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - If there's any edge, it goes to Colin Montgomerie in today's three-man playoff for the U.S. Open golf championship.

"I feel like I'm one-up," the chunky Scot said Sunday after he'd gained a place in the 18hole playoff against young Ernie Els of South Africa and American journeyman Loren Roberts.

'They had an opportunity to win and didn't take it. I didn't have that opportunity," Montgomerie said.

Montgomerie was the first of the three to finish regulation play at 279, 5 under par.

Roberts and Els each went to the 18th tee with a 6-under total. Both bogeyed the last hole of regulation play to set up the first three-man Open playoff

since 1963. It was scheduled to begin today at 10 a.m. EDT on the Oakmont Country Club.

"I could kick myself. I could have won the Open with that 4 1/2-foot putt" on the 18th hole, Roberts said. "But I'm not going to do that. I still have a chance to win." The 24-year-old Els also had

some second thoughts about the way he played the last hole. "I didn't look at the score-

board," he said. "I didn't know Loren had dropped a shot

So, even though he had been driving erratically, Els used a driver off the tee and hooked it into deep rough. He had to play it out sideways and came up in an old divot. His third was short

green, he two-putted from 45 feet, dropping a 5-footer to stay in the playoff.

"I was thinking, 'Whoa; this can't be happening to me," he said. But it did.

"I guess I'm just happy I made that last putt," he said. In retrospect, however, he said he probably should have looked at the scoreboard and "probably would have played a

2-iron off the tee." As it was, the third-round leader shot a closing 73 in

Roberts, nine shots back after two rounds, moved up with a 64 in the third round, then added a

Montgomerie, leader of the European Order of Merit the last two seasons, also shot 70 over the last 18 holes. None of the three has won in

major championships before. Each had the lead alone at one time or another over the last 18

From the lead, Montgomerie

and to the right. From off the let his advantage get away with bles off the tee. He missed the a string of three consecutive fairway on the last four driving bogeys, beginning on the 11th.

'It was an up and down day for everyone," he said. "That was my down.

Montgomerie has a 0-2 career playoff record. Els, who now plays most of his golf in Europe but plans to join the American tour next year, is 0-1. Roberts, 38, who scored his first career victory in Orlando, Fla., earlier this year, has no playoff experi-

And he wouldn't have needed any except for that putting lapse on the final hole.

Roberts hit a 8-iron approach through the green, chipped back to 4 1/2 feet and had that putt to remain at 6-under par and — as it turned out - win the American national championship.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I had trouble taking the putter back," he said.

And, with the blade open, he fanned the putt to the right.

Els also admitted nerves may have been a factor in his trouholes he played.

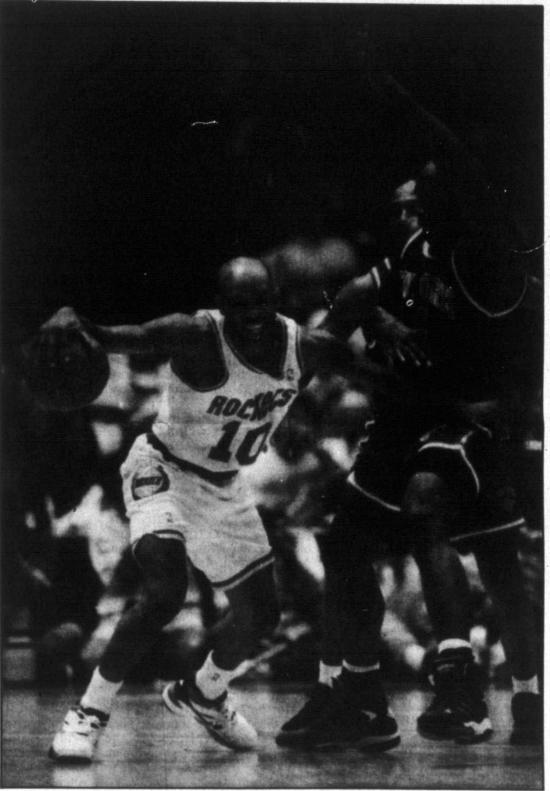
The pressure, he said, "may

have had something to do with it." Els also got two good breaks on favorable rulings after wild tee shots. The first came on the first hole, where he hit far to the left but got line of sight relief from a crane holding a television camera. That enabled him to drop out of deep rough onto hardpan.

"A nice break. I was really fortunate there," he said.

And on the 17th, a 315-yard par-4 that he attempted to drive, he hooked behind temporary grandstands. Again, he got relief, pitched close and very nearly made birdie.

"Another good break," Els said. Curtis Strange, who won consecutive U.S. Opens in 1988-89, missed the playoff by a single stroke at 280. On two occasions he was within a single shot of the lead but took himself out of it with consecutive bogeys on the 15th and 16th.



Rockets' guard Sam Cassell (left) drives against the Knicks' Anthony Mason in the third quarter. Game 7 in the best-of seven series will be janovich said of Olajuwon's added. "If we don't get it, we're Wednesday night.(AP photo)

## Olajuwon makes crucial play to help get Rockets to Game 7

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich got the message from Hakeem Olajuwon. It was only a look, but it was enough.

With 6:20 to go in Sunday's Game 6 of the NBA Finals and Houston clinging to a four-point lead over New York, Olajuwon picked up his fifth foul.

One more foul and Olajuwon would be through for the night, and along with him could go the Rockets' chance at an NBA

"I just made him feel comfortable," Olajuwon said of his "Hakeem does a lot for us, sideline communication with Tomjanovich. "I can play with" five fouls. I'll be less aggressive but just as effective."

"That's a coaching decision," Tomjanovich said. "We've talked about it before when he wants to stay in the game. I've told him: 'You've got to control yourself.' He wanted to go on. I could tell by looking in his eyes."

Olajuwon played cautiously, avoiding a sixth foul, and came up with the block of the game, and perhaps the season, tipping a 3-point attempt by New York's John Starks with two seconds left to preserve Houston's 86-84 victory and send the NBA Finals to a deciding Game 7 Wednesday night in Houston.

"Just a piece of it, that's all you need," the Nigeria-born Olajuwon, a former soccer goalie, said.

play. "He's done it so many surprised."

times. He gets out there with those quick hands.'

"Hakeem just made a great play to get the block," added Knicks coach Pat Riley. "(Starks) just couldn't get it over his hand."

The crucial play capped another outstanding game for Olajuwon, who also was named the NBA Most Valuable Player this year.

He had 30 points, including eight in the fourth quarter, to lead all scorers. His 10 rebounds tied him with Otis Thorpe as the Rockets' high men off the boards. And he had four blocks and two assists.

Thorpe said. "You really can't say enough about him. We're talking about a winner here." Riley said he did not consider

going after Olajuwon in hopes of getting the sixth foul.

"He's not going to pick up a foul," Riley said. "He's smart enough to know. Great players are going to stay on the floor. He'd probably give up a hoop in exchange.'

Olajuwon was a perfect 8 for 8 from the free throw line, including the Rockets' final two points with 39 seconds left after he was fouled by Patrick Ewing following an Olajuwon steal. "You know every night he's

going to come out and play,' said teammate Carl Herrera. "His role is so tough, but he makes us much stronger. It's not surprising now, really, the things he does."

"We expect that out of him," "It's not surprising," Tom- Rockets guard Kenny Smith

# Athletics' Ontiveros shuts out Rangers, 5-0

Oakland Athletics righthander Steve Ontiveros isn't rooting for a players' strike. He's having too much

In 1992 nobody wanted him and he sat out the season. He spent most of last season in the minors. But over the past two weeks he's been Oakland's most consistent starter.

Ontiveros threw six innings of three-hit shutout ball Sunday night before exiting with an injury and Ruben Sierra went 2-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs as Oakland wrapped up an 8-2 road trip with a 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

In his four starts this season, Ontiveros has allowed one earned run in 22 2-3 innings.

"You have to give him credit," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "We got good pitching the whole trip and it definitely whets your appetite to see more of it.

"That's the reason the offense is getting juiced. They were relaxed because you don't think you have to score crooked numbers all the

Ontiveros (3-2) began warming up for the bottom of the seventh but experienced tight-

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) ness in his right groin and was They got a runner as far as secforced to leave the game. Ontiveros walked one and struck out two while picking up his second victory in six

Ontiveros said he felt confident he would be ready for his next start on Friday.

"I'm exhausted but I'm a happy exhausted," Ontiveros said. "To sweep this team here with the guys they have in their lineup isn't easy. We're pumped. We're playing good ball - good defense, good pitching and timely hitting.'

After opening the season 15-36 through the end of May, the A's have rejoined the living, going 10-7 in June after completing a four-game sweep of

the Rangers. Now they head back to Oakland for a nine-game homes-

"That is a helluva road trip," La Russa said. "It was outstanding and that keeps your heart beating.'

Billy Taylor and Dave Leiper finished up to send the A's to their season-high sixth consecutive victory and seventh in their last eight

The Rangers, losers of six straight, completed a 14-game homestand 5-9 after a 4-1 start.

ond only three times and had only one extra base hit, Manuel Lee's eighth-inning double.

Sunday marked the first time the Rangers had been shut out in 78 games. Texas becomes the last team in the majors to be shut out this season.

"This homestand was disappointing, to say the very least," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "We were pretty lethargic. We had some big letdowns in some of the games. We need to win a game, 5-0 or 2-1 instead of having to come back every

Kennedy said recent talk of the strike might have been distracting to his players.

'It's more than a coincidence," Kennedy said. "We lost a little fire in the series. You're in limbo. You don't know if you're going to play 162 games or 10 more."

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

Once again, the Cincinnati Reds made baseball's best staff look like a bunch of battingpractice pitchers.

The Reds hit a team-record four homers during a seven-run first inning and went on to rout the Braves for the second straight game, 12-4 Sunday.

The Braves, with the lowest ERA and best record in the majors, were beaten 16-0 Saturday night. The Reds got 20 hits in that game and sent Atlanta to its most-lopsided loss in 16 years.

Hal Morris, Kevin Mitchell, Jeff Branson and Eddie Taubensee all homered in the first inning Sunday off John Smoltz as the Reds again got 20 hits in Atlanta.

"I couldn't go out and duplicate that in BP," Smoltz said. What were they hitting? Everything — fastballs down, fastballs up, fastballs down the middle.'

In other games, Chicago beat San Francisco 10-6, Los Angeles defeated Colorado 7-3, San Diego stopped Houston 5-1, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 3-2, New York beat Florida 6-1 and Philadelphia routed Montreal 13-0.

Smoltz (5-7) was tagged for 20 total bases in the first inning, the most allowed by an NL pitcher since 1900. He became the 14th major leaguer to give up four home runs in an

"It looked like we got Smoltz a little flustered by hitting the home runs," Cincin-

nati manager Davey Johnson said. "Then he started throwing his fastball harder, but the harder he threw it, the harder we hit it.'

The Reds had hit three homers in an inning several times, most recently in 1991. Deion Sanders added two hits in the first inning and Taubensee hit another home run in the ninth.

Cincinnati got 33 runs and 50 hits in the three-game series. Atlanta won the opener

"It's good to see everybody hitting," Mitchell said. "They've got the best pitching staff in the league and you have to bear down against

them." Jose Rijo (6-4) was the win-

# World Cup highlighted by great goals, spectacular saves

#### **United States** deadlocks Swiss By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Already, the World Cup debut in America has a big edge on its pre-

During one of the busiest sports weeks in recent memory, the world soccer championship came to the United States for the first time. It brought passion and precision, controversy and celebration, great goals and spectacular saves.

So much of that was missing in Italy four years ago, when teams went into defensive shells almost from the outset.

Sunday's action emphasized the desire to open up the game. Although the scores were 1-0, 1-0 and 2-2, there was almost-continuous action and little of the reticence by ultraconservative coaches that plagued Italia '90.

The crowds, sizzling almost as much as the players in the 90-plus temperatures, certainly seemed to like it. And that rubbed off on the players.

'The crowd was delightful," said Francois Omam-Biyick, who scored one of Cameroon's goals in a 2-2 tie with Sweden at the Rose Bowl. "There are not too many people from Cameroon who came to the United States. But the people here appreciate good soccer.'

As they did in Washington, where Norway edged Mexico 1-0 on a goal in the 85th minute by Kjetil Rekdal. And as they did in Orlando, where Belgium's Marc Degryse connected in the 11th minute and his team barely held on against Morocco.



Bolivia's Miguel Rimba takes the ball away from Germany's Juergen Klinsmann, who scored the first goal in the Group C opener Friday. (Ap photo)

Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 7, Colorado 3 San Diego 5, Houston 1 Chicago 10, San Francisco 6 New York 6, Florida 1

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Trachsel 5-4) at Florida (Miller 11), 7:35 p.m.
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Philadelphia (West 2-6) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 2-5), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Burkett 4-5) at Cincinnati

(Roper 3-0), 7:35 p.m. New York (Remlinger 0-1) at Atlanta (Avery

5-1), 7:40 p.m. Montreal (Hill 10-3) at St. Louis (Olivares 1

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Los Angeles (Gross 5-4) at San Diego (Ashby 3-5), 10:05 p.m.

Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Houston at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled nearly equal to the din at Giants Stadium on Saturday, when the Irish fans chanted, sang and vigorously rooted home their team in a 1-0 upset of Italy. The Italians were supposed to have the home-field advantage in New Jersey, but they were outnumbered 3-to-1 by the Irish.

"We were expecting an all-Italian crowd, but it felt as if we were playing in Dublin," said Ray Houghton, who scored the Irish goal.

The United States felt right at home, too, under the dome in Pontiac, Mich. Eric Wynalda's perfect free kick into the left corner of the net gave the Americans a 1-1 tie with Switzerland for their first World Cup point since 1950.

Using the Silverdome as a tournament site apparently went over well. "This was a fantastic atmosphere," said Georges Bregy, who scored for Switzerland. "I think it was just great to play in here and I enjoyed it very much.'

In the other weekend game, Romania stunned Colombia, a pretournament favorite, 3-1 on Satur-

Today, two other favorites were on the schedule: Brazil vs. Russia at Stanford, Calif., and the Netherlands against Saudi Arabia at Wash-

Norway, which already has had a great year after staging a superb Olympics and leading the medals count, to boot, returned to the World Cup for the first time in 56 years. For nearly a half-hour after it won, thousands of Norway fans cheered, waved flags and danced in the aisles.

The players, meanwhile, barely had enough energy to make it into the air-conditioned dressing room.

"Some of the players couldn't stand on their feet after the game,"

The roars in those stadiums were Norway coach Egil Olsen said.

The Belgians also complained about the heat, but, like the Norwegians, they survived - and prospered in the standings. Degryse knocked in an outstanding header, goalkeeper Michel Preud'homme made it hold up with a bit of help.

In the 69th minute, Ahmed Bahja's pass from the left wing found Mohammed Chaouch open in the middle of the penalty area. Chaouch's header forced the 35year-old Preud'homme to dive to his right, knock the ball with his left hand off the crossbar, and collect the rebound.

"I was looking at the ball hitting the crossbar and thinking, 'Why don't you come back into my arms?' was fortunate that it did." Preud'homme said.

In other World Cup news:

-The tournament might have ended for Miguel Nadal of Spain and Marco Etcheverry of Bolivia. They will be sitting out the rest of the first round.

Spain's captain and Bolivia's top scorer were suspended Sunday for two games in a continuing crackdown on rough play.

-Nearly 400 Irish fans were stranded without game tickets and, in some cases, without hotel rooms in a scam by a London travel agency. Sportex, the agency that sold the tour packages to the Irish, ripped off about 300 fans who flew to Florida and 78 who were in Massachusetts. Paul Mills and Roy Price of Sportex disappeared shortly after checking the smaller group into a Saugus, Mass., hotel.

With the help of New York police, Saugus police tracked Mills to a hotel in New York City, where it was believed he was scalping tick-

## Major League standings

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Milwaukee (Scanlan 0-3) at Baltimore (Mussi-
na 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Sele 5-3) at Toronto (Cornett 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Dettmer 0-1) at Chicago (Fernadez 5-
7), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 3-8) at California (Springer 0-1)
10:05 p.m.
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4-8), 10:05 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22
Minnesota at New York, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at California, 10:35 p.m.
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	Houston	38	30	.559	1/2
	St. Louis	33	33	.500	4 1/2
	Pittsburgh	31	36	.463	7
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	Colorado	31	37	.456	4

Wednesday's Games Montreal at St. Louis, 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. Houston at Colorado, 5:05 p.m. Chicago at Florida, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

# Mr. Gattis takes league crown in Optimist girls' softball league

Mr. Gattis won the league teammates Zack Farris and Derthrowing error, Brian Waldrip championship with an 8-1 record rick Scarbough had two hits each. in the 10-12 girls' softball league

Mr. Gattis closed the regular season last week with a 28-9 win

over Williams Insurance. The winning pitcher was Tandi Morton, who gave up three hits

while striking out two and walking three. Top hitters for Mr. Gattis were Kimberly Clark, triple and double; Amanda White, Jill Forman,

Angela Brown, Ashley Derington and Sabrina Johnson, two singles each; Tandi Morton, Ashley Boring and Kim Grice, one single each. Top hitters for Williams Insur-

ance were Summer Ferguson, Morgan White, Katherine Zemanek, Ashlee Knipp and Crystal Angel, one single each. Morton held Williams to five

runs through three innings. Then Anglea Brown pitched in the fourth, walking four and giving up two hits while striking out three to end the game.

McCarty Hull 11, IRI 7

Dusty Harper was the winning pitcher and leading hitter for McCarty Hull in their 11-7 win

over IRI in a Minor Bambino game last week.

Michael Cochran, Charlie Darby Schale. Craig, Evan Miller and Don Shuck had one hit each for McCarty Hull.

Adam Jones pitched the first two innings for IRI, which gained a 1-0 lead. Evan Miller and Charlie Craig also pitched for IRI with

Miller taking the loss. VFW 10, Triangle Energy 8 VFW held off Triangle Energy to claim a 10-8 victory in the 13-15 Babe Ruth League last week-

VFW scored first in the bottom of the first inning when Carey Knutson and Aaron Haydon both walked and scored on a single by Jason Lee. Lee scored on a wild pitch to make the score, 3-0.

Triangle tied the score at 3-all when Josh Ridedner and Chris Welch scored on a throwing error. Brian Waldrip singled, then scored on a throwing error.

VFW went back ahead, 4-3, when Eric Greer and Ray Tollerson walked, then Greer scored on a double by Aaron Hayden in the bottom of the second.

The score remained 4-3 until the bottom of the fourth. Triangle went ahead 5-4 when Josh Rided-Harper had three hits while ner walked, then scored on a

walked and scored on a single by In the bottom of the fourth,

VFW went ahead to stay as Tollerson doubled, Aaron Hayden was safe on a throwing error and a walk to Clint Curtis loaded the bases. Then Jason Lee doubled to score both Tollerson and Hayden. Curtis scored on a wild pitch to make the score, 7-5.

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In the bottom of the fifth, VFW scored three runs to increase their lead to 10-5. Josh Brookshire and Jeremy Knutson singled and both runners scored on a triple by Ray Tollerson. Tollerson scored on a single by Clint Curtis.

In the top of the sixth, Triangle made a comeback with three runs, but fell short when Lee retired the next two batters with runners in scoring position to end the game.

Lee was the winning pitcher. He gave up three hits while striking out six and walking six in four and one-third innings to improve his record to 3-1. Aaron Whitney went one and two-thirds innings, giving up three hits while striking out two and walking three.

VFW improves to 8-1-1 and moves 1 1/2 games ahead of Triangle with two games left in the regular season. Triangle has a 7-3

# Wallace wins Miller

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -Not even the treacherous third turn at Michigan International Speedway could keep Rusty Wallace from winning again.

Only games scheduled

The turn, with a 780-foot piece of patched asphalt crumbling in the intense heat, was the catalyst for all seven caution periods that kept Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 under a yellow flag for 56 of the 200 laps on the two-mile, highbanked oval.

Wallace was leading and about to make his final scheduled pit stop when the last of those cautions came out for Bobby Hillin's spin off turn three, into turn four and onto the infield grass. The extra lap was nearly Wallace's downfall as the engine in his Ford Thunderbird coughed and died as he rolled onto pit road.

As his Penske South Racing crew changed tires and refilled the gas tank, crew chief Buddy Parrott sprayed ether into the engine compartment as Wallace pushed the ignition button in a desperate attempt to get the motor refired.

After several attempts, the powerful engine sputtered to life. The crew began pushing it down pit road and, finally, Wallace was able to pull away on his own, moving back onto the track 11th behind new leader Dale Earnhardt.

It took Wallace, now winner of three straight races in as many weeks, just 15 laps to slice through the traffic and regain the lead, pulling away over the final three laps to beat Earnhardt by 0.72-seconds, about three car-lengths.

"We had our pit stop planned just like we were supposed to, and

we shouldn't have run out of gas,' explained Parrott, who was breathless and a little shaken after falling as the car took off. "But that caution fell and we had to stay out an extra lap and a half or so.

"The engine man was so scared that I was going to over-etherize the engine, I had to tell him, 'I've been here before.'

"I'd give it a shot and it would try to fire. I knew it was getting enough fuel coming up, but finally I tried to get a foot on the ground because I knew when he launched, he was going to launch. Sure enough, when I hit that last shot (of ether) in there, it launched like a fuel dragster and I spun off the

With near-record 95-degree temperatures softening the patch, no less than nine cars either crashed or nearly hit the wall as they drove over the crumbling asphalt. Three times caution periods had to be extended while pea-sized gravel was swept off the dangerous patch.

Wallace, who now has five victories this season and 36 for his career, said, "This is a tough sport and this was the toughest race I've had in a while."

"With 12 or 14 laps to go, I couldn't believe we could lose the race on a miscue, but we had four new tires on the car, gassed it up and I got mean," Wallace said. "I made some chancey moves, going side-by-side with Dale, but I knew if I got that close he would have to get out of (the throttle).'

The victory marked the eighth straight win by Roger Penskeowned teams, including five in a row by Penske's three-man Indycar entry. Wallace's win here was the first for a Penske-owned race car since the silver-haired "Captain" bought the facility in 1973.

"It's very satisfying," Penske said. "Not just for me but for everybody on the team.'

Ernie Irvan again was strongly competitive, leading twice for nine laps before falling victim for the second straight race to an engine problem. He finished 18th, driving about the last 50 laps on seven cylinders.

That finish left Irvan with a 78point lead over Earnhardt, who came into the race trailing by 139. Wallace remained third, but cut the margin from 295 to 224.

"We keep winning races and finishing races and the points will come," Wallace said. "We've still got 17 races to go.'

Earnhardt, second to Wallace two straight weeks, said, "It was a good battle at the end. I was racing Mark. I wanted to be racing Rusty, though.

"We gained some points on Ernie today, and that's the second straight week we've done that," the six-time champion added. "It looks like it's going to be a battle to the wire, and Rusty keeps chipping away.'

The winner's average speed of 125.033 mph was held down considerably by 56 laps of caution, all caused by the treacherous patch in turn three.

The (paving) job was done within the last six weeks and there was absolutely no problem until the temperature got up to 95 and 100 these last four days," said Gene Haskett, the track's general manager. "It's too bad, but there's nothing we can do about the

Ricky Rudd finished fourth, followed by Morgan Shepherd, Ken Schrader, Joe Nemechek, Michael Waltrip, Ted Musgrave and Darrell

## Sampras seeks another Wimbledon title

By STEPHEN WILSON **AP Sports Writer** 

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Pete Sampras has gotten over his disappointment at losing his bid for a fourth consecutive Grand Slam title at the French Open. Now he's seeking a prestigious consolation prize: a second straight Wimbledon title.

As befits the reigning men's champion, the top-seeded Sampras was scheduled to open play on the slick grass of Centre Court at 2 p.m. today (9 a.m. EDT) against fellow American Jared Palmer.

British oddsmakers have made Sampras a 5-4 favorite to defend his title. Yet Sampras' luster has dimmed slightly in recent weeks, starting with his quarterfinal loss to Jim Courier at the French Open and continuing with his loss to Todd Martin at the Wimbledon warmup event at Queen's Club.

Sampras was so upset after the loss to Courier — which ended his hopes of becoming the first man since Rod Laver to hold all four Grand Slam titles — that he snubbed the World Champions' Dinner in Paris.

But with a 1994 record of 49-5, a bullet serve that can be unstoppable on grass and a wicked forehand that has developed into one of the best shots in the game, Sampras is still the man to beat.

"He couldn't be any more confi-

dent with the way he's performed straight Wimbledon title on Tuesday. this year," said Sampras' coach, Tim Gullikson.

What's more, Sampras has a new look for Wimbledon. As part of a reported \$18 million contract with Nike, Sampras is wearing long, baggy shorts that look as appropriate on the beach as the tennis court.

Sampras was one of five Wimbledon champions in action on the opening day of the world's most prestigious tournament. Andre Agassi, the 1992 champion

who is seeded No. 12, was paired against rising Italian star Andrea Gaudenzi on Centre Court, followed by nine-time women's champion Martina Navratilova vs. British wild card Claire Taylor.

Three-time men's champion and seventh-seeded Boris Becker, who has been bothered by back and knee problems, faced a tough first-round assignment on Court 1 against American grass-court specialist David Wheaton.

Stefan Edberg, a two-time champion and seeded third, was up against South African qualifier Ellis Fer-

Other top stars slated to play today included 1992 runner-up Goran Ivanisevic, grass-court expert Todd Martin, French Open champion Sergi Bruguera and Michael Chang.

The top-seeded woman, Steffi Graf, opens her bid for a fourth

But Mary Pierce, the newest big attraction in the women's game, won't be playing at all. Pierce, who beat Graf before losing in the final of the French Open two weeks ago, withdrew from Wimbledon on Saturday for unspecified "reasons beyond

my control." Pierce's decision was widely believed to be linked to reported threats by her outcast father, Jim, to come to Wimbledon and create "a spectacle." Jim Pierce is banned by the women's tour from attending his daughter's matches because of his history of disruptive and abusive behavior.

"If she was aware he was coming, she did not say anything about it to us," Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said. "But she and her mother were very, very worried and didn't want to

be part of any possible outburst." Some players and officials were skeptical about Mary Pierce's withdrawal, suggesting she was simply scared of playing on Wimbledon's grass for the first time.

"Mary does not feel confident on grass and many people think that the story of her dad was a smokescreen," six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King said on BBC television. "At Eastbourne last week, when the (Wimbledon) draw came out, most of the players thought she would withdraw."

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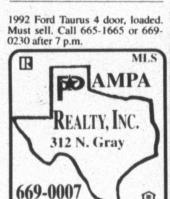
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#### Survey: Blacks more fearful of crime than whites

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black households are nearly three times more likely than white ones to fear crime in their neighborhoods, and that black fear is growing faster than white fear, a survey found.

Fear of neighborhood crime has risen almost twice as much among blacks as whites since the mid-1980s, reflecting the fact that violent crime strikes blacks more frequently, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that between 1985 and 1991, the percentage of white households that believe crime in their neighborhoods is a serious problem grew by 50 percent - from 4 percent of all white households to 6 percent.

During the same period, the number of black households expressing serious concern about neighborhood crime almost doubled - from 9 percent of all black households to almost 17 percent.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics drew the data from the American Housing Survey, which is conducted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development once every two years to obtain residents' views of neighborhood problems. About 60,000 households were surveyed.

In central cities, black households viewing neighborhood crime as serious rose from 12 percent to 23 percent over the period.

Among white central city households, the percentage citing neighborhood crime as serious rose from 8 percent in 1985 to 13 percent in 1991. It was not the most frequently mentioned neighborhood problem.

These perceptions, the bureau pointed out, mirror the incidence of violent crime, which victimizes blacks more than whites and central city residents more than those in suburbs or rural areas.

Among all center-city households, 15 percent cited crime as a neighborhood problem, compared with 5 percent of suburban and 2 percent of rural households.

Overall, households identifying crime as a serious problem in their neighborhoods rose from 5 percent to 7 percent from 1985 to 1991.

In black central-city households, neighborhood crime was the No. 1 concern. That was followed by noise, cited by 12 percent; litter or housing deterioration, 8 percent; traffic, 6 percent; poor public service, 3 percent; undesirable commercial properties, 2 percent; and

other problems, 9 percent.

The statistics bureau noted that its survey of state prison inmates in 1991 found that 43 percent were serving time for crimes committed in their own neighborhoods.

#### Texas facing rise in tort claims made against the state

HOUSTON (AP) - During the last two years, the Texas government has spent \$20 million on 590 tort and medical malpractice claims.

The claims varied in size and substance, but they didn't include the more well-known cases such as those involving school finance and prison overcrowding.

They result from settlements and judgments involving a range of complaints, from people who have been abused by police to a bicyclist who sued the state after a fissure in a road caused a nasty spill, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

They illustrate how any injury, insult or criminal act perpetrated against a citizen by an employee of the state can end up costing Texas taxpayers money.

For the current two-year budget period, the Legislature set aside \$27 million for tort claims, up from \$19 million from the previous two-year budget. All were paid out of a fund set up by the Legislature.

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Each claim has to be approved by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and Gov. Ann Richards before being sent to the comptrollers' office, which writes the settlement checks.

"The state is kind of a big operation and, in some instances, might be a target," said David Talbot, a former assistant attorney general who is now Richards' general counsel.

"Our policy is that if we owe or we think a jury would find that we did something wrong, then we ought to pay it," he said. "But we also realize we're dealing with taxpayers' money and we take that responsibility very seriously."

Nearly two-fifths of the claims were settled for less than \$1,000. Only 46 cost the state more than \$100,000.

The cases varied greatly in size and substance. But most stemmed from small, ordinary occurrences.

In one case, the state agreed to pay \$1,034.79 to a man whose pecan orchard was damaged last year when a Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter on a drug surveillance mission got too close.

## District attorney says Simpson likely to use 'Menendez' defense

By JOHN ANTCZAK **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The district attorney believes O.J. Simpson may admit killing his ex-wife and her friend but claim he was not responsible for his actions.

"We've seen it in Menendez. It's going to be a likely defense here, I believe, once the evidence is reviewed by the lawyers," District Attorney Gil Garcetti told ABC

He was referring to Erik and Lyle Menendez, who admitted killing their parents but said they feared for their lives after years of sexual and psychological abuse. Their first trials ended with hung

Simpson is charged with murder in the stabbings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. He was scheduled for arraignment this afternoon.

Simpson has insisted he is innocent. The football Hall of Famer spent Father's Day under a suicide watch in his

cell at the Men's Central Jail, "depressed and sad," said his lawyer, Robert Shapiro. Simpson was visited by a psychiatrist as fans flooded the jail switchboard with calls seeking an address.

This is the booking mug for O.J. Simpson taken by the Los Angeles police. (AP photo/Los Angeles **Police Department)** 

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wished me a happy Father's Day and

asked me to spend the morning with my two boys," Shapiro said. "Then he started to cry and said, 'I wish I could spend Father's Day with my children.' '

Simpson had not talked with his own children, Sydney and Justin, Shapiro said. He would not discuss Garcetti's speculation about legal strategy.

Sydney, 9, and Justin, 6, spent the day with their mother's family, said Ms. Simpson's sister, Denise Brown.

"The children understand their mother is gone, but they're holding up well. We're a really close family and there's a lot of support here," Ms. Brown said.

Garcetti would not confirm a Los Angeles Times report that a grand jury convened Friday to begin hearing the case. An indictment would allow prosecutors to go directly to trial without a preliminary hear-

Prosecutors have not decided whether to seek the death penalty. Legal experts said pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter intentional killing carried out in the heat of passion - could reduce the risk of a death sentence.

"Assuming that the prosecution's foren-"I spoke with O.J. this morning and he sic evidence is so compelling that it cannot be undermined ... Simpson's likely defense

will be to focus on his confused mental state at the time of killing," said Peter Arenella, a criminal law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

In that case, Simpson's nationally televised flight and surrender would help the

defense, Arenella said. Other lawyers said Simpson's popularity

could sway a jury. "The story hasn't been written yet," said Roy Black, who won an acquittal for William Kennedy Smith in the Palm Beach rape case. "There is no one piece of conclusive evidence. A lot of people are speculating about his guilt, but his personality and popularity can turn it around."

Garcetti admitted that Simpson's popularity would make it hard to convict him.

"We're going to have to make sure that any (jury) ... can understand and appreciate that even a person you may love, admire and respect, may have committed a horrendous crime," he said.

J. Albert Johnson, a Boston lawyer who helped defend fugitive heiress Patty Hearst, said it would be up to Shapiro to present the image of a distraught, confused

"There are a lot of people who want to believe he's innocent," Black said.

## Trial set to start for teen accused of hiring hit men to murder her parents

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH (AP) - On March 12, 1992, two teenage boys invaded the home of Jack and Caren Koslow and savagely beat and slashed the wealthy Fort Worth couple.

Mrs. Koslow, 40, died. Her husband, then 49, barely survived.

Two weeks later, a 17-year-old girl, her voice a whisper and her story disjointed, told homicide Detective Curt Brannan she asked her boyfriend to kill her father and stepmother.

"You did?" Brannan asked.

"Yes," replied Kristi Koslow. "I guess I meant it when I said it, but I didn't think it ... would actually happen. ... Brian just told me that he would hit them over the back of the head, or some way ... that it wouldn't hurt them.

"Nothing would be wrong.

Everything would be OK."

Now prosecutors hope to play that recorded statement for a jury that will decide if Miss Koslow in fact ordered the attack on her par-

If so, prosecutors insist, she should pay with her life.

In a surprise move, the defense intends to argue that it was not Miss Koslow but her boyfriend, Brian Salter, now 22, who orchestrated the murky, bungled murder-for-hire

And in another strange twist, Salter entered a guilty plea in exchange for a probable life sentence and is expected to testify as a state witness.

Salter's buddy and co-defendant, Jeffrey Dillingham, 21, spurned a plea bargain last year. A jury then convicted him of capital murder and assessed the death penalty.

Although Miss Koslow never

she expressed contempt for the Koslows and the way she said they treated her.

"I thought maybe I'd get money, but that really wasn't the big issue," she told Brannan.

How much money? "Like \$10 or \$15 million," she replied.

Alan Levy, Tarrant County's top prosecutor, and Tim Evans, one of the state's leading criminal defense attorneys, spent five weeks selecting a jury to hear the case.

They settled on eight men and five women, one an alternate. Because of widespread news interest, the panel will be sequestered.

State District Judge Bob Gill has set aside Monday for pretrial issues, the most critical being the admissibility of Miss Koslow's statement to Brannan.

pinpointed a motive for the attack, voluntariness and reliability of that statement," Evans said. "I am optimistic about the outcome."

> Testimony is expected to begin Levy, who demanded the death

> penalty in the Dillingham case, says Salter is not his "star witness" but that his testimony is "simply icing on the cake." He said he expects the defense to

attempt to show that Miss Koslow wasn't serious about the murder plot but that Salter took her serious-

The defense, in effect, would suggest that Salter killed the Koslows knowing he would benefit from Miss Koslow's inheritance, perhaps by marriage.

In his statement, Salter told Brannan that Miss Koslow "brought up the idea" two and a half months before the attack, indi-"There will be a hearing on the cating she would inherit between role in the attack.

\$5 million and \$10 million.

"At first it was brought up kinda just as conversation and joking, and then she said she wanted it done," Salter recalled.

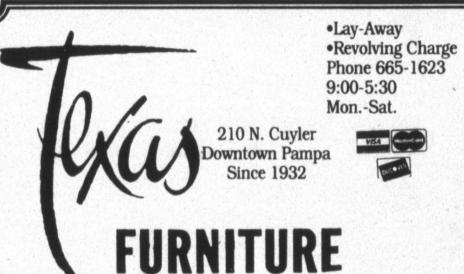
"I talked to Jeff about it. He liked the idea because Kristi had offered to pay him between half a million and a million dollars."

Salter said he and Dillingham discussed a robbery instead of murder but that "Jeff said to me he really wanted to do it the other way ... to

kill them. A pivotal issue could be whether Salter or Dillingham cut the Koslows' throats after Dillingham beat them unmercifully with a pry

In their statements, each said the

other wielded the knife. Evans says he expects the defense to show that Salter has given prosecutors conflicting versions of his



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