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PAMPA — The Information Highway and the local telephone company's role in helping developing the thoroughfare to the future will be the topic of Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Gary Stevens, area manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, will be discussing future communications technology and how it will affect everyone at the luncheon. As part of the presentation, the video and demonstration of equipment will be given.

Anyone interested in hearing Stevens speak is welcomed to attend the meeting which are held at the First United Methodist Church at the intersection of Ballard Street and Foster Avenue, across from the Post Office.

WACO (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed accusing the Hillsboro school district of a civil rights violation in the case of a 14-year-old student who had a baby after being raped by a school janitor.

The real names of the plaintiffs were ordered sealed by U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr.

Waco lawyer Greg White filed the lawsuit Monday in federal court.

The defendants were present and past Hillsboro Independent School District board members and superintendents, along with the district.

School board president James Maass said he was surprised by the lawsuit, adding that he thought the incident had been handled properly.

FORT WORTH (AP) — U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher may have changed his opinion toward lobbyists.

Last year, the Democrat said he would not take "a penny of money" from lobbyists, political action committees and other "insidious forces."

But Wednesday, campaign manager Robin Rorapaugh said "lobbyists were never a specific tar-

"Lobbyists are individuals who have a right to express their opinions and their support," Ms. Rorapaugh told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Thursday's editions. "He was railing more against PAC contributions.'

PAC money is still not being accepted, she said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors have set the death penalty as punishment for a man accused of killing his entire family and burning their bodies so he would be the sole heir to his parents' estate.

Robert Coulson, 26, was sentenced to death Wednesday for the Nov. 13, 1992 capital murders of his pregnant sister Robin, 25, and her 27-year-old husband, Rick Wentworth.

Coulson also has been charged but not yet tried in the deaths of his adoptive parents, Otis, 66, and Mary Coulson, 54, and their daughter, Sarah, 21.

The bound, gagged and charred bodies of all five family members were found inside the parents' home. They had been suffocated with plastic bags before their bodies were doused with gasoline and set

Jurors deliberated nearly eight hours over two days before deciding on the punishment.

**DALLAS** (AP) — An alternative weekly newspaper today revealed secret grand jury testimony that the Travis County district attorney hoped to use against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison at her aborted criminal ethics trial in February.

The Dallas Observer reported testimony of aides who claimed that at the same time the then-state treasurer was protesting she had no knowledge of substantial personal and political activity by her executive staff, she was ordering the purging of backup computer tapes that documented it.

The free, tabloid-format newspaper, which claims to have 98,000 readers, said District Attorney Ronnie Earle allowed Observer reporter Miriam Rozen 12 hours' unfettered access to the Hutchison files one day in March.

Earle found himself back on the political hot seat Wednesday after reports surfaced about the nature of the Observer article.

Dick DeGuerin, Mrs. Hutchison's attorney, complained that state law makes grand jury testimony secret and called for an investigation by the State Bar of Texas. If Earle released the grand jury transcripts, he could face removal from office, DeGuerin said.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — An Alice woman faced trial today on charges of killing a 9-year-old niece she had taken into her home as a toddler.

Frances Smithwick, 42, is accused of beating Trini Gonzalez to death, dumping the body in a creek bed and then reporting that the girl may have been kidnapped.



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# Justice reviewing allegations against tobacco firms

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The regulators and Congress about the safety, addictiveness and Attorney General Janet Reno tobacco. said today.

by the Justice Department in tors about it. terms of a variety of issues,"

Reno said at her weekly news denied breeding any such tobac- third party that FDA was investi- criminal, civil and antitrust divibriefing.

Justice Department is reviewing & Williamson Tobacco Corp. allegations that tobacco compa- accused the Food and Drug nies' executives may have lied to Administration of a set-up to make it look as though the company had lied to the government nicotine levels of tobacco, about developing a high-nicotine

On Tuesday, FDA Commis-"We're looking at all the alle-sioner David Kessler said B&W gations, all the comments, all the secretly developed tobacco with information that we have double the usual nicotine, pumped received to determine what it into "light" cigarettes last year would be the appropriate action and then misled federal investiga-

Kessler said the company had

co until last Friday, when Brown Reno's comments came just & Williamson learned the FDA before a top executive of Brown had uncovered its genetically altered tobacco plant.

Today, B&W Chairman Thomas Sandefur told a congressional panel that he never hid the tobacco plant called Y-1 - and that Kessler never asked his company about it.

me, that FDA had known about Y-1 early on with the intent of engaging in a course of conduct ... that in effect set B&W up," he told the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee. B&W discovered through a

gating Y-1, he said.

He also accused Kessler of dramatizing the FDA investigation. Kessler compared discovering Y-1 in Brazilian patents written in Portuguese to "finding a needle in a haystack," but that patent file in fact had an English translation in it, Sandefur said.

"Dr. Kessler's exaggeration "It now appears, at least to of the situation fits his personal or political agenda," he said.

Lawmakers have accused seven tobacco chiefs of lying under oath about the addictiveness of cigarettes and whether they manipulate nicotine levels.

The Justice Department's

sions are among the offices looking into the matter, Reno said.

The department had not yet determined whether it should conduct a full-scale investigation, she added.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. spokeswoman Peggy Carter said the company would cooperate with the Justice Department, but contended there is no basis for prosecution.

RJR Chairman James W. Johnston answered congressional questions on tobacco's addictiveness "with his opinions based on facts as he understands them," she said.

## CIA proposes cutbacks in African ops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency is proposing to eliminate 15 stations in Africa as part of an overall budget-cutting plan, creating worries on Capitol Hill about whether the move could hurt U.S. intelligence on the volatile continent, government officials said.

The plan to eliminate the posts, generally located in U.S. embassies, is one small part of the CIA's effort to reduce staff by 22.5 percent over the decade of the 1990s, said the officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The CIA declined to comment on the report.

But agency briefers describing the plan to the CIA's overseers on Capitol Hill and to other intelligence agencies have met with reluctance, and the proposal has renewed a schism between those who favor technological spying methods like satellites, and those who emphasize human intelligence gathering.

The proposal to cut African CIA stations was first reported in today's Washington Post, which noted the African posts have been justified for years by the Cold War rationale that they were needed to recruit people to spy against communist countries.

With that need greatly diminished, the stations in Africa are no longer justifiable, the explanation goes.

But critics say withdrawing would put an abrupt end to spying relationships cultivated through years of effort and would send a signal to African countries that the United States has little interest in them.

### Teen to appeal conviction for mischief case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

A local teen sentenced to 90 days in Gray County jail June 8 is free pending the outcome of an appeal filed seeking to overturn his conviction for criminal mischief over \$20,000.

Justin Alan Long, 18, was convicted on the second degree felony charge which alleges he crashed his 1985 Camaro into the home of Darrel and Joanne Crafton, 1601 N. Dwight, on June 20, 1993.

Long was sentenced to eight years probation, \$4,000 fine and 90 days in Gray County jail by District Judge Kent Sims. The judge also ordered that Long be allowed to attend school from 10:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Monday through Friday during the time of his confinement.

Pampa attorney Martindale filed notice in District Court June 16 that he plans to appeal Long's conviction on two points of error. The attorney believes evidence presented by the prosecution fails to justify the conviction and that certain testimony presented was given in violation of Long's constitutional

Long will remain free pending the appellate process, Martindale said. Punishment is held in abevance until the appeal process is completed, he explained.

## Summer tips for pets



Veterinarians say outdoor pets, like Fred, need plenty of water, shade and ventilation in the summer months. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

## Pets need special care in hot weather

**By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer** 

Veterinarians are warning pet owners to watch out for health problems associated with summer-time weather as heat stress, diseases and insects all contribute to

threaten outdoor pets' health. Dr. Kenneth Royce, DVM, said people have to realize what summer heat can do to

Dr. Ron Easley, DVM, said he has seen cases of heat strokes in recent weeks in pets that have not had the proper precautions in place for them. "They can go into heat stroke pretty easily," he said.

"Make sure there are two sources of water in case one gets turned over," Royce said. Pet owners should also provide a cool, shady place with plenty of ventilation for the animal to lie.

where the pet normally lies with water so evaporation will help cool the air around the pet. There is no need to hose down a

pet unless it has suffered a heat stroke, pets encounter anyway in the summer: Royce added.

When dogs pant, "it's an efficient way they're having a rough time," Royce said.

that body temperature may be lowered. Easley reminded owners.

pets are a bigger concern in the warm the sign of a reaction. weather months when fly, mosquito and tick populations are at their highest levels. more likely to occur in the summer since

slow progressing disease contracted by the and parks where other animals have introduction of a foreign organism into a passed, Easley said. pet's body through a mosquito bite. Easley said his office has seen four cases of heart cern. worms this year.

about to pass, but the flea season will soon and pregnant pets," Royce said. He suggested dampening the ground be in full swing, according to Easley. Besides ticks and mosquitoes, biting flies water and ventilation if the pet is left in a have been a problem this year.

allergies. "Dogs have a lot of allergies they mostly manifest themselves in the of getting rid of heat, even if they look like skin ... The warmer months accelerate pollination and the heat makes (dogs) even But panting requires a lot of water so more uncomfortable," Easley said.

Consistent medication of any allergic especially since dogs are unable to sweat, reactions on the skin, especially on the ears, may be required. For long-haired Insects and the diseases they transmit to pets, licking or chewing one spot may be

Transmission of viruses and diseases is One major concern is heart worms, a dogs are more apt to be in alleys, lawns

Still, heat problems are a primary con-

"Extra precaution is needed with high The worst time of the year for ticks is risk pets - the elderly, extremely young

Easley said "owners need to remember car... It doesn't take long in a car for the Insects can serve to worsen a problem temperature to get to 140 or 150 degrees.'

## Poll: Americans standoffish on Haiti

By HOWARD GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

largely disengaged from the plight of Haitians, in contrast to the American tendency to rally around a president when he faces down threats to democrafound.

Six in 10 want fewer refugees from Haiti to enter this country, according to the poll.

Though President Clinton has not ruled out invading the Caribbean nation to restore democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, 54 percent oppose such intervention. It has 28 percent support, and 18 percent are uncertain.

now. Even among those who favor interass economic refugees who are ineligible invasion. Men are twice as likely as women to favor military intervention, same policy. and people over 45 are more opposed to it than younger people.

Americans simply don't see vital U.S. interests at stake in Haiti. An alternative large 25 percent not sure. NEW YORK (AP) - The public is explanation is that the public fears a drawn-out involvement like Vietnam, in impoverished Haiti and the drama of the United States would avoid that fate. ICR Survey Research Group of Media,

cy abroad, an Associated Press poll Pa., part of AUS Consultants, interviewed a random, national sample of into this country, 62 percent want fewer were the first five days of a U.S. policy that gives Haitian boat people intercepted at sea a chance to seek asylum in the pling error of plus or minus 3 percentage United States by arguing that they are points. fleeing political persecution.

Clinton's compromise with those who urging, the United Nations imposed a Only 13 percent want to send troops criticized him for sending Haitians home total trade embargo on May 21. Clinton blasted President Bush for that

dling of the Haitian situation is far from Friday.

Past polls have indicated most settled, with 34 percent approving, 41 percent disapproving and an unusually Considering the misery and bloodshed

but the poll found 64 percent confident thousands risking a 700-mile voyage to Miami in leaky boats, there is relatively little public sympathy. Ten percent want to let more Haitians

1,003 adults from June 15-19. Those allowed in and 19 percent want the same number as currently allowed. The poll results have a margin of sam-

The United States has punished Haiti The processing of asylum applications with economic sanctions since a military on ships and in third countries was coup ousted Aristide in 1991. At U.S.

On Wednesday, Clinton ordered vention, most do not want an immediate for asylum. As a candidate in 1992, American financial institutions to freeze assets of all Haitians still residing in Haiti. Airline flights and money trans-The public's rating of Clinton's han-fers will be sharply curbed starting

## Services tomorrow

STOKES, Eula Faye — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock

#### **Obituaries**

VIVIAN VIOLA HATCHER

LEFORS — Vivian Viola Hatcher, 69, a resident of Lefors, died Wednesday, June 22, 1994. Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean.

**EULA FAYE STOKES** 

SHAMROCK — Eula Faye Stokes, 83, died Tuesday, June 21, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean by Wright Funeral

Mrs. Stokes was born in Duncan, Okla., and had lived in Wheeler County most of her life. She married Buster Stokes in 19.3 at Savre, Okla. He died in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Burnis Stokes of Burkburnett, Kenneth Stokes of Shamrock and Gene Stokes of Round Rock; three brothers, Bill Tate of Cumby, Freeman Tate of Silverton and Floyd Tate of Shamrock; two sisters, Irene Mitchell and Ola Huntley, both of Shamrock; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

#### Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, June 22

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated, breath test refusal and open container in the 800 block of West Foster.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, June 22

Terry Glenn Honeycutt, 26, 1821 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. He was released on bond.

Miguel Angelo Martinez, 35, 602 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, breath test refusal and open container law violation.

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Dorothy G. Jeffries Lugusta Sargent John Carney Whitson Skellytown Willie Mae Cooper

White Deer

Manuela Guinn Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Guinn of White Deer, a

Dismissals Pampa Clayton Gene Gates Donna M. Heird

Irene Cora Minatre Groom Meghan B. Fraser Lefors Helen Wanona Lamb

(extended care) Bernice Clara Sawyer (extended care) McLean Ruby V. Back

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Everett Fain Dismissals Shamrock

**Everett Fain** 

## Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 23

Margaret Sue White, 1031 N. Sumner, reported information at 600 N. Wells.

Iva Imogene Ables, 634 N. Banks, reported criminal

Information was reported in the 1700 block of Fir. Patricia Ann Sargent, 429 N. Davis, reported criminal mischief.

> Arrest **THURSDAY, June 23**

Gerald Robcheaux, 23, was arrested at Browning and Lowry on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, June 22

10:21 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire five miles west of Pampa on

4:32 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a false alarm five miles west of Pampa

7:17 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire one mile north of Pampa on

#### Stocks

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Diamond Sham24 7/8	on 1/8
	Enron33 3/8	dn 1/2
Wheat3.03	Halliburton34 3/4	up 1/4
Milo4.17	HealthTrust Inc29 1/2	up 1/4
Corn4.80	Ingersoll Rand36 7/8	NC
	KNE 22 7/8	NO
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee48	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Limited	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation	Mapco	
Serfco 3 7/8 dn 1/8	Maxus 5 1/8	up 1/2
Occidental 19 3/4 NC	McDonald's 59 7/8	NO
	Mobil	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 18 5/8	NO
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley26	dn 5/1
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/1
Magellan65.04	Phillips	up 1/8
Puritan15.69	SLB	dn 3/1
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco48 1/8	dn 1/1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Texaco	up 1/1
Amoco	Wal-Mart 24 1/4	NO NO
Arco 102 1/4 dn 1/2	New York Gold	389.75
Cabot 51 1/4 NC	Silver	5.30
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	19.40

## Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** 

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover

#### **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today

#### Correction

A juvenile detained Monday at the Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, was not a resident of the hotel as previously reported, said police officials.

## One winning ticket gets \$17 million jackpot

By The Associated Press

matched all six numbers drawn worth an estimated \$17 million.

Wednesday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lot-A ticket bought in Euless correctly tery officials said. The jackpot is

spokesman Keith Elkins said.

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

Euless, a Dallas-Fort Worth suburb. In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 179 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,646. There were 8,808 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$121. And there were 190,619 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 1, 6, 7, 37, 38 and 44.

"We have not heard anything from a prospective winner," lotto The winning ticket was pur-

chased at a Stop'N Go store in

traband in October of last year.

Assistant District Attorney District Judge Lee Waters cocaine from her Locust Street he explained.

Locust, be turned over to the state. chased \$50 worth of cocaine from Hernandez, who is charged with Hernandez on Oct. 27, 1993, said today he expects Hernandez to

not appear to defend her ownership a search warrant at the Hernandez judgment today, was awarded Tracey Blades questioned Gray dez, who was not at home at the \$1,320 seized when a Locust Street County Deputy Jess Wallace who time the search began, returned home was searched for drug contold the judge he received information carrying a wallet with the marked tion Hernandez was selling bills used to purchase the cocaine,

George Thomas Reames and Tamie Jolene Kieth

Gary Wayne Trouther and Brandi Lynne Britton James Allen Massick and Kirsten Renae Ritchey

**Emigdio Emilio Vasquez and April Washington** 

Criminal

bation of Shon Loyd Kysar because he failed to report

to his probation officer, failed to pay fine, court costs

and probation fees. He was ordered to spend 45 days in

Dewayne Hill pleaded no contest to a charge of crim-

Charles Everett Mahley Jr. pleaded no contest to

unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was assessed \$500

fine, 10 days in Gray County jail, six months probation

Coyous Eugene Cook pleaded guilty to theft \$20-

\$200. He was assessed six months deferred adjudication

probation, \$50 fine, \$135 court costs and restitution of

A judgment nisi and order for the arrest of Terry

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal

Mark Anthony Lopez pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated. He was assessed \$450 fine, two years pro-

An order was entered granting restricted driving priv-

Elliot Chad Parks pleaded no contest to driving while

Michael Williams pleaded guilty to criminal mischief

Kerrance Brown pleaded guilty to criminal mischief

Charles Joe Burk pleaded nolo contendere to a charge

of reckless conduct. He was assessed one year deferred

adjudication probation, \$1,00 fine and \$135 court costs.

Randy Scott McClelland pleaded no contest to dri-

ving while intoxicated. He was \$300 fine, two years

An order was entered discharging Sandra Sims

An order was entered revoking the probation and

Jenny Sue Kupcunas pleaded nolo contendere to fail-

ure to yield right of way. She was assessed one month

deferred adjudication probation, \$100 fine and \$115

An order was entered dismissing a charge of posses-

An order was entered revoking the probation and

sion of marijuana under two ounces against James Glen

ordering the arrest of Dorman Bryant Sells because he

tested positive for barbiturates; was delinquent on court

costs, fines and probation fees; has not completed dri-

ving while intoxicated education class; missed a coun-

seling appointment with Gene Reynolds; and left Allen'

Treatment Center on June 14 without successfully com-

An order was entered revoking the probation and

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft

An order revoking the probation of Norman Wilson

Green III because he failed to report to his probation offi-

cer, left the county without permission and failed to pay

court costs, fine and probation fees. He was ordered to be

confined to Gray County jail for 45 days, license sus-

over \$200 against Lorenzo Eaton because the evidence

ordering the arrest of Asa Dewayne Boaz because he

was arrested for domestic violence (simple assault) and

Miller because he was convicted in another case.

ordering the arrest of Mark Edwin Trevathan because he

consumed alcoholic beverages - three or four beers.

intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, two years pro-

\$20-\$200. He was assessed \$75 fine, six months proba-

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tion, \$135 court costs and \$174.23 restitution.

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mischief \$200-\$750 against Sanford Kelly because the

Royce Gifford was issued on a charge of speeding-

appeal from Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 court.

inal trespass. He was assessed \$100 fine, \$135 court

costs and 20 days in jail with credit for time served.

An order was entered revoking the misdemeanor pro-

Roberto Perez Jr. and Misty Dawn Weldon

Gray County jail with credit for time served.

and \$135 court costs.

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A confidential informant pur- cash was used in the drug trade. District Attorney John Mann

be indicted June 28 for the offense.

DISTRICT COURT Civil

Court report

deceptive trade practice

In the matter of appointment of a trustee for the Reid

Katherine Weaver vs. Roger Weeks and wife, Ruby Weeks, suit on contract

In the matter of the appointment of a trustee for Richard Eugene Cree trust

In the matter of the appointment of a trustee for G.B. Cree III trust

In the matter of the appointment of a trustee for Harold Adair Cree trust

Shannon Free vs. Stephanie Courtney, damages auto Shaun Red and Anissa Reid, individually and as next friend of Joshua Reid and Ryan Reid, minors vs. Milton David and Milton David Roofing Contractor, damages Pampa Youth and Community Center Inc. vs. Spirit Manufacturing and Jack Pierce d/b/a Specific Fitness,

State of Texas vs. 1981 Ford flat bed truck, seizure and forfeiture

Coronado Hospital vs. Sherri Dyer State of Texas vs. Mark Dequest Reynolds, judgment

Hi-Plains NTS Communications Inc. vs. Warner Jewelry Case Co., Inc., suit on debt

**Divorces** Anna Kathleen Cox and Homer Samuel Cox

Consuelo Salazar and Francisco Solis Criminal

James Glen Miller pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. He was assessed five years probation, \$1,500 fine, driver's license suspension for 12 months, \$450 in court-appointed attorney's fees, 60 days in Gray County jail and 160 community service

An order was entered continuing Larry Frank Jones on probation for another year, ordering him to pay \$753.38 restitution to Gray County Sheriff's Office and \$225 in court-appointed attorney fees.

An order was entered continuing Rose Marie Keys on probation another year. She was ordered to pay \$225 court-appointed attorney fees.

An ordered was entered continuing Charles Emil Robinson on probation another year. He was ordered to spend 30 days in Gray County jail with credit for time served and pay court-appointed attorney fees of \$225.

David Lee Copeland pleaded guilty to tampering with a government record. He was assessed two years probation, \$1,645 restitution, \$250 fine, \$450 court-appointed attorney fees and 100 community service hours.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of tampering with a government record against Tracie Dawn Copeland because the evidence is insufficient.

Cornelius Landers a/k/a James Ingram pleaded guilty to forgery by passing. He was assessed eight years probation concurrent with a sentence ordered in Tarrant County, \$840 restitution, \$450 court-appointed attorney fees and 100 community service hours.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of aggravated assault against Cornelius Landers because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered dismissing charge of delivery of marijuana against Sonjia Gamon because the evidence

Justin Alan Long was found guilty by a judge on a charge of criminal mischief. He was assessed eight years probation, \$4,000 fine and 240 community service hours

A 223rd District Court decision was affirmed by the Seventh Court of Appeals, Amarillo, in the case of State of Texas vs. Daniel Rios Chavez.

**COUNTY COURT** Marriage licenses issued

Martin Thomas Cash and Marjorie Ann Santi Michael Raymond Day and Becky Jene Dunlap James Scott Smith and Leslie Carol Epps Travis Louis Ruthardt and Tonja Lynn Bennett Cory Lee Moler and Lori Rheanna Albright Rexall Dewaine Millins and Tina Faye Bennett Thomas Daniel Short and Kathy Ann Evans William Jack Mitchell and Valerie Ann Hokanson

#### pended for one year, \$450 fine and court costs of \$197. State seizes money in drug forfeiture decision

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

**News Editor** 

The state of Texas, in a default

ordered the cash seized from home. Pampan Sandy Hernandez, 713 the first degree felony of posses- Wallace said.

of the money.

sion of a controlled substance, did Later that day, officers executed home. No cocaine was found, Wallace said. However, Her-nan-

Wallace testified he believes the

# City briefs

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 1 669-7682. Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Cable Satellite, serving the Top of gifts. We have Western Wear for the Tinting. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Texas area. Sales and service, 5-

and up. 208 W. Tuke. Adv.

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, Special \$25 full set. 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

Sale 25% to 60% off. Adv. CITY LIMITS Open 1 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Adv. Proxy? Adv.

and 2 bedroom, references required. \$3 single, \$5 couple. Saturday, \$4 single, \$7 couple. City Limits. Adv. 200 PLUS Channels - Texas

COUNTRY EXPRESS Friday,

HBO channels, 3-Cinemax or WATERMELONS FOR Sale, \$2 Showtime, something for the entire available, with approved credit. 665-5542. Adv.

**DALLAS COWBOY commemo-**PERSONAL TOUCH, Summer rative cap, limited supply! T-Shirts & More. Adv.

TAX FRAUD? Appraisal or

MORE PRECIOUS Heirlooms, 301 W. Foster is now featuring jewelry by Leave'em Dangling. Come in and see our selection of Patriotical rodeo season. Adv.

**ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Tahiti** family. The most reasonable rates Breeze and other new scents have just arrived at Rolanda's. Adv.

JUDGES ROBED or Masked Perhaps? Adv.

STATE BAR. Complaints,

Lawsuits? Adv. SEE PEET, Walk on Water! Adv. EDITORS BOYCOTT Censorship? Adv.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear with a low around

60 with variable winds less than 10 mph, becoming southwest 5-15 mph after midnight. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 90s and southwest winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 98; this morning's low was 64; 0.21 inches of precipitation was received in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight through Friday, fair skies. Warm to hot after-

noons. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and mid 50s to upper 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday in the 80s to low 90s mountains with low 90s to near 105 elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, showers

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**BORDER STATES** 

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## Senior Citizens Center fund drive

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Stuffing envelopes this morning at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center for the annual financial drive are, from left, members Ethel Johnson and Francis Hudson and secretary/treasurer Mary Wilson. The annual drive seeks funds to maintain the center, which is supported by the community, Gray County and volunteers. Projects on tap for this year include resurfacing the parking lot, minor structural repairs and replacing carpet and tile, according to Wanda Talley, president of the center's board of directors. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Gov. Richards: Kids need to hear some straight talk

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer** 

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AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards says kids need to hear straight talk - and that's what they got from her when she told high school girls to become self-sufficient and not wait on Prince Charming.

And Republican criticism of those remarks is nothing but election-year politics, the governor says.

"I've been making virtually the same speeches now for 3 1/2 years. No one seemed to object until there was some politics involved. So I think that has a whole lot to do with it," Richards said.

"If I worried about what the Republicans are going to say about everything I say or do, I would be in bad shape," she added.

Richards told high school students attending a Girls State session earlier this week to avoid stereotypes and instead become more self-reliant.

"Prince Charming may be driving a Honda and telling

you you have no equal, but that's not going to do much good when you've got kids and a mortgage, and I could add he's got a beer gut and a wandering eye," she said.

Advising them to prepare for careers and self-sufficiency, she told the girls also to prepare for a world in which half of all marriages end in divorce.

Her remarks brought criticism from GOP gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush, who characterized them as anti-family.

"This is not the message Texans want their leaders to give our daughters or sons. ... Many problems in society spring from the decline of the family. Our leaders should be building up the family, not tearing it down," Bush said.

"Ann Richards continually paints a bleak picture of the future for our young women," added Susan Weddington, vice chair of the Texas GOP. "She has put her foot in her mouth with a slash-and-burn attack of Texas men and on the institution of marriage that doesn't reflect the reality of most Texas families.

In a statement issued through Richards' campaign, a stays home and takes care of the kids. ... parent who attended the Girls State speech said she was offended by Bush's criticism.

"The governor did not give any advice to Girls State that I haven't given my own daughter, and it's the same advice my mother and father gave to me," said Kitty Allen.

"When one of the girls asked Gov. Richards what were her greatest accomplishments, she said being governor was good but being the mother of four children she was intensely proud of was certainly among her greatest accomplishments. That statement is about as 'pro-family' as you can get," Ms. Allen said.

The governor, who is divorced, said she was neither anti-male nor anti-family. In her Girls State speech,

"In the real world, half of all marriages end in divorce, and over 70 percent of divorced women find themselves slipping toward poverty. In the real world, less than 20 percent of our families fit the stereotype where Dad goes off to earn the paycheck and Mom

"But people will help you - often when you least expect it and sometimes when you think you least deserve it. And people will love you, and you will love them more than you can even imagine now. But the point is that the only person you can count on to be there when you need help is you.'

After speaking Wednesday to an Austin summer academy for students in grades 6 through 9, Richards, a former teacher, said adults need to tell young people the

"I do think it's very important to shoot straight with kids like this. They know what their lives are like. They know what they're experiencing. And it's time that adults be honest about the need for them to accept responsibility for themselves," she said.

"It's time that we tell them the truth, that it is tough for them out there. It's going to be tough for them -just like it is for us - when they grow up. So I try to do that

#### **Belarus election**



A Belarus Interior Ministry officer checks a soldier's name against the list of eligible voters before giving him ballot papers at a polling station inside a military base in Minsk today. Belarussians, seeking relief from a worsening economic crisis, voted in a presidential election today as their country became the last former Soviet Union

# republic to elect its leader by popular vote. (AP photo by Sergei Karpukhin)

Border-state governors say illegal alien

By JIM ABRAMS

Such were the statistics offered by three border-state governors in pleading with Congress Wednesday to get tough on illegal aliens and pay states for the huge cost of tak-

'Illegal immigration has created a living nightmare for Floridians forced to shoulder the burden of this crisis," said Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, comparing the impact to that of Hurricane Andrew two years

"It is terribly, intolerably unfair" that Washington forces states to pay for services to illegal immigrants our own legal residents," California

Wilson offered the scenario of two pregnant women, one an illegal immigrant and the other a legal resident with a low-wage job who is too poor to buy her own health state would provide maternity care

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that there are nearly 4 million undocumented immigrants in the country and that the number is growing by about 300,000 a year.

York, Texas, Illinois and New Mexico are suing the federal government over what they spend on illegal immigration to meet federal mandates on social services such as education and health care.

bills to shift financial responsibilities to Washington, increase INS border patrols and speed up the deportation process for aliens imprisoned for crimes in this coun-

But Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Appropriations Committee chairman, said the states shouldn't put all the blame on the federal government. "I wonder if the rhetoric isn't a little overblown," he said.

are in the country illegally.

'Don't think you can hold the

insurance. Under federal law, the its mandates," Byrd said, when the state health department "puts out publications inviting aliens to come to California.

Wilson said that information in the pamphlet was not accurate and that the real problem was that California must pay more than \$3 billion a year, nearly 10 percent of the state's general fund budget, to support illegal aliens.

"There is a major, major dilemma," Chiles said. Some may advocate cutting illegal aliens from all federal programs, but the state can't deprive children of an education or

Most important, the governors said, were greater federal efforts to keep foreign nationals from enter-

The administration is asking for about \$2.1 billion for the INS in fiscal 1995, up \$383 million from this year, with more money for border patrols. It is also requesting \$350 million to help states pay for the prison costs of convicted aliens and speed up their deportation.

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from 45 percent.

## Inquiring freshmen find answers in new book

By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Claudia Seymour is thinking, "Wow! I can't believe it. I'm finally in college." Tempering her enthusiasm, though, are some nagging questions endemic to many incoming college freshmen.

What will life be like in the dormitories? How do you balance studies and social life? How do you help your parents let go?

Ten university faculty and staff members answer these and other questions in Smart Start, a new book written to ease a student's transition from home to college.

Written in a conversational, question-and-answer format, the book addresses such issues as the last summer at home, relationships, dorm life, academics, security and health and nutrition. It includes recipes for those who don't like the dorm food, a Greek glossary for those thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority and guidance on taking notes during a class lecture.

"You are about to begin a very exciting journey," managing editor Melinda Dalgarn tells students. "It will be filled with joy and sorrow, success and failure, hope and disappointment. You will encounter peo-

ple who have thoughts and ideas very different from your own. You will be challenged to think critically, speak thoughtfully and write logically.

Throughout it all, she advises, "Don't be afraid to ask for help." The book talks frankly about alco-

hol and drugs, relationships and sex. Question: "I really want to remain a virgin until marriage. Do I have a chance?" Answer: "It will take

courage. Dalgarn hopes students will read the book before beginning their arrival on campus and that it will give them a little more confidence as they begin their college studies.

"It always helps to have information in writing," she said.

The book was written for people like Seymour, 18, of Orlando, Fla., who feels a "general queasiness about entering a new situation."

Many of her questions are specific to Vanderbilt University - no surprise since all but one of the authors is there - which she will enter as a freshman this fall. "What are classes like? How heavy is the courseload is it rigorous academics? What about the social life, the sports? Is there a

Colleges and universities can customize the book, if they choose, to address questions specific to their

HEALTH MART

Seymour also has more general queries, including how to balance work and play

Asked to name the book's most valuable tips for students, Dalgarn, an assistant dean and associate director of housing at Vanderbilt, said:

- Maintain communications with parents, professors and peers. - Attend class.

- Eat a good breakfast. "It's fairly characteristic to see students walk out of the residential hall with a Diet Coke. That becomes the staple for

breakfast," Dalgarn said. - Exercise.

- Keep residential hall and car doors locked.

 Don't wait until your senior year to visit the college career center. Flyers advertising the book, which sells for \$12.95, were distributed to incoming freshmen attending orien-

tation at Vanderbilt this week. Gregory Taylor, 18 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, said he has questions about "the things I take for granted at home - laundry, keeping my room

clean, what I'm going to eat.' Jimmy Dykes, 18, of Pensacola, Fla., also has concerns about his new responsibilities. A baseball player, Dykes is looking to his coaches and teammates for support.

# problem is becoming desperate situation

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixty percent of people living in Miami are foreign-born. Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles County public hospitals have mothers who are illegal immigrants. A family of four in California must pay \$400 a year to support undocumented immigrants.

ing care of those who get through.

"that we can't afford to provide to Gov. Pete Wilson told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's

education commissioner says

improved passing rates for fourth, eighth and 10th graders on the 1994

Texas Assessment of Academic

Skills show that the state's schools

and students are on the right track.

teachers and school administrators

of Texas for their dedicated efforts

to improve student performance.

Because of these efforts, the state is

on a strong and steady course to

achieve excellence in student achievement," Commissioner

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Lionel Meno said Wednesday.

"I congratulate the students,

for the former, but not the latter.

Florida, California, Arizona, New

Several lawmakers have proposed

Byrd showed a 1993 pamphlet from the California Department of Health Services that tells pregnant women they are eligible for the state Medicaid program even if they

federal government responsible for

TEA: Tests show passing rate is improving

rates and the changes from last year

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math 59 percent, up from 52 per-

cent; writing 85 percent, up from 83

percent; and those passing all tests

taken 54 percent, up from 46 per-

- Fourth grade: reading 75 per-

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington said 5 percent of his state budget goes to aid undocumented immigrants. "This issue is a matter between the states and the federal government," he said. "It is not about Mexico-bashing, or racial arrogance."

refuse to treat sick people, 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.

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

## First Amendment, or just violent act?

While abortion is the driving force, the current controversy over the so-called clinic blockade bill is actually about First Amendment rights. Did authors of the Bill of Rights really promise individuals that free speech and the right to peacefully assemble extend to physically blocking access to legal businesses?

And the key word there is "peacefully." Can pro-life protests fit that category when you consider these statistics: Since 1977 there have been, according to an Associated Press story, 1,000 violent incidents, including 36 clinic bombings, 81 cases of arson, 131 death threats, 84 assaults, two kidnappings and the murder of a Florida doctor? Hardly fits the normal definition of peaceful.

The libertarian philosophy has long been that one individual's rights end where another's begins. In other words, one person's rights are paramount until they reach a point where they begin to interfere with another person's rights. It would be hard to make a convincing argument that Operation Rescue, in its zeal to spread the pro-life message, hasn't violated the rights of others.

The legislation outlawing blockades, violence and threats against abortion clincis was signed into law by President Clinton. He said the bill was designed to eliminate violence and coercion and "is not a strike against the First Amendment." The new law provides for prison terms ranging from six months to life and fines of up to

But even before Clinton signed the bill, a legal challenge already was being filed. The American Life League sought a temporary injunction to prevent the law from going into effect.

While the stiff penalties provided in the law may make some think twice before protesting, most observers don't believe it will stop groups such as Operation Rescue. Both pro-life and pro-choice supporters are passionately committed to their causes and there appears little middle ground. There are, to be sure, strong arguments on both sides of this emotional question, although at present it would appear a majority of Americans are pro-choice. However, polls have shown many pro-choice advocates would still prefer more restrictions than currently exist.

No one is arguing that pro-lifers shouldn't have a right to protest at clinics that provide abortions so long as they do so in a legal manner. Neither should there be any restrictions on passing out pro-life material to potential clinic customers. What the new law does prevent is physically blocking entry into clinics, intimidating or threatening women trying to enter the clinic and committing any type of violence or vandalism.

Of course, these acts were already covered by state law, but now they are federal violations with stiffer sentences. While the law may alleviate some of the problems at abortion clinics, it will do nothing to settle the long-standing controversy.

Don't look for the legislation to have much immediate impact. Pro-life groups are already saying it will be business as usual, and have made attempts to test the law by blockading some clinics. Then it will be up to the courts to decide whether the law is justified or whether it is indeed a violation of First Amendment rights.

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"Did you grow up during the time when young people

still thought that they would LIVE FOREVER?"

# Let the draft issue go to its rest

This was supposed to be the month to remember World War II, but some people preferred to keep their minds fixed immovably on Vietnam. The reason is Bill Clinton, who, as critics noted sourly, never served his country as all those former GIs returning to Normandy did.

In his visit to the battlefields of D-Day, the president handled himself with grace, eloquence and humility, making an admirable effort to pay proper respect to the men who fought there. It was not exactly reciprocated by all those who watched and attended.

Some of the American veterans of D-Day were openly scornful of their country's elected leaders. "I have respect for the office of commander in chief," groused one. "I don't have respect for the present occupant." Said another: "He can never be our commander in chief. He's a draft dodger." When he arrived late for the ceremony at Utah Beach, Clinton heard scattered boos.

A seaman aboard the USS George Washington, which Clinton visited, thought the president had no business participating in the ceremonies because he had "never served one day of his life" in the military. The Wall Street Journal, whose editorial writers would sooner join the Hare Krishnas than miss a chance to bash Clinton, used the occasion to announce that unlike Ronald Reagan, whose generation "served its country when duty called," this president "represents a generation that didn't, for many reasons, not all of them honorable.'

Having come of age after the draft ended in 1973, I am not a veteran, a status I share with Clinton and 70 percent of the other adult males in this country. If service in uniform is a requirement for the Oval Office, then the pool of plausible candidates, which already looked alarmingly skimpy,

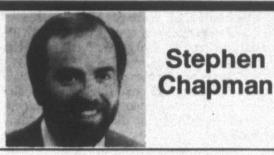
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is even smaller than I had feared.

Of course, it isn't a requirement and shouldn't be. The young sailor who objected to Clinton's complete lack of military service might have been surprised to learn that he had this in common with the president as a whole. who approved the American invasion of France -Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Until the postwar era, it was not assumed that the road to the White House led through boot camp. The troops who landed on the Normandy coast 50 years ago didn't object to being sent into battle by a lifelong civilian.

Just as a lack of military experience doesn't necessarily make a bad president, an impeccable military record doesn't assure a good one. Jimmy Carter graduated from Annapolis and spent seven years in the Navy, but he is not remembered fondly for his record on defense, or on much of anything else.

toward Clinton is that he managed to avoid military service during wartime. Yes, he did. So did Dick Cheney, who as secretary of defense presided over

Many of the men who faced the prospect of serv- in 1994.

ing in Vietnam tried to avoid it, and many of them succeeded by one device or another. The main difference is that Clinton not only avoided the draft but worked to end the war - a difference that seems to me to count in his favor, since it demonstrates that he had concerns beyond saving his skin. If saving his skin was Clinton's only objective, he could have enlisted in some branch of the military where he would be sure of safe posting - as Dan Quayle did.

Fortunately, most veterans do not obsess about the president's failure to do time in the barracks. In the 1992 election, according to a national exit poll conducted by Voter Research and Surveys, 41 percent of veterans voted for Clinton, which is just slightly lower than the 43 percent he got from the electorate

The real problem critics have with Clinton is not that he never served in uniform, something they would no doubt be happy to overlook in a president more to their liking. If Phil Gramm gets the GOP presidential nomination in 1996, I doubt The Wall Street Journal will complain that he is not a veteran.

The real problems are Clinton's policies and his character, both of which are serious defects and neither of which has much to do with his draft experience. His ineptitude in foreign policy, his reluctance to make firm decisions and his chronic allergy to candor would not be any more appealing coming from a war hero.

The usual explanation for the peculiar bitterness If his presidency turns out to be a success, it won't be diminished by his lack of military experience, and if it ends up a failure, it wouldn't be redeemed by a chestful of medals. So maybe his opponents and Operation Desert Storm. I don't remember soldiers everyone else should concern themselves less with and veterans questioning Cheney's fitness for the job. what Clinton did in 1969 and more with what he does

#### **Today in history** By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 23, the 174th day of 1994. There are 191 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a Type-Writer. On this date:

In 1892, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated former President Cleveland on the first ballot.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first flight around the world in a single-engine plane.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established. In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overrid-

ing President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act. In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was

elected president of Egypt. In 1967, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in

# Leaving a legacy by his example

My father came home from work, had his regular one shot glass of Jack Daniels straight, went out to the front porch, sat in a rocking chair and died.

If he had had a choice, he would have preferred it that way. It's impossible for me to visualize him as together did I ever hear him complain, express doubt or show fear, or compromise his principles.

He was what people today would call a hard case, because he came from hard times. Really hard times, not what people today imagine are hard times. Often hungry, no shoes, forced to drop out of school in the fifth grade and take his place in a man's world.

My mother recalls that when they were young and trouble came, she warned Dad, who was short, that the troublemaker was much bigger than he was. Dad would just laugh and say,"Don't worry, kid. I'll beat him down to my size," and proceeded to do just that.

If you cursed my father, one of three things was going to happen to you. You were going to apologize, you were going to get the hell beat out of you or you were going to die. That was true no matter who you were or what position you occupied or where you committed the offense.

Back in the 1920s, when he drove a truck in Atlanta, a policeman gave him a ticket for parking in a no-parking zone. My father gracefully accepted moving to another city.

## **Charley Reese**

either sick or frail. Never once in our 24 years it. He was wrong and he never tried to evade responsibility for his own acts. He would never complain about a policeman doing his job. So he moved his truck and made his deliveries.

> But when he came out, an obviously wealthy woman was parking in the same no-parking zone and the same policeman was standing there. The woman walked off. My father waited a few minutes and then asked the policeman if he was going to put

"Mind your own business," the cop said.

My father tore up his ticket and tossed the pieces at the cop's feet. He made a move toward my father, but Dad stepped back and told him,"You put a hand on me and I'll put eight steel jackets in you before you hit the pavement.

Would he have killed him? Yes. Justice and personal honor were not small matters to my father. I guess the cop could sense that, and he also knew he was in the wrong, so he backed off, though the Atlanta police chief came out to the place where my father worked and suggested he might think about

Once when my father was pulling his truck through a narrow alley on his way to the loading dock, another man stepped out from a blind corner and fell directly under the wheels. My father stopped and checked the man, who was dead, so he pulled his body out of the way, got back into the truck and drove over to the loading dock.

Glassboro, N.J.

"Get this truck loaded," he said. "I've got a route

"But you just killed a guy," a man said. "Nothing I can do for him. Load the truck."

He was not an uncaring man, but hard times had made a realist of him. There is nothing you can do for a dead man. Over and over through the years, he would always warn me, "After you do something, it's too late to be sorry." But once something is done, you must accept the consequences and go on and not waste time regretting it, since it is useless and won't undo anything. And grief is useless. Live on. Move on. Justice and loyalty to those who are due it are more important than anything else, including your own life.

When he died that afternoon on the porch of a rented house, he had \$360 in the bank, one or two old suits, a secondhand car and a .38 pistol. But his legacy - his example of how to live - was greater than any left by a Rockefeller. I'll always

# Graduates could teach us a lesson, too

It must be tough for this year's valedictory speakers to face this year's graduating class. These kids are looking at an unemployment prospect four times the national average as well as a future of McJobs and McPay, if they don't go on to college or trade school. Yet there is no shortage of folks to exhort graduates

to go forth and serve their fellow man. Even President Clinton told several rapt audiences of teenagers that they must not have children until they are old enough to take care of them. He envisioned Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. saying

today, "I did not live and die to see the American family destroyed," and asked, "Where there are no families, where there is no order, where there is no hope ... who will be there to give structure, discipline and love to these children? You must do that."

And in a passage that may become one of his mostquoted lines, he told them, "Life is lonely enough as it is. If you have a family and you have people that are helping you, it makes a huge difference ...'

At Jeast one graduate is taking him seriously: As long as you have someone helping you, it makes a huge difference. Tracey D. Lenhardt, graduating with a law degree from the University of Virginia, is putting \$1,000 of her new salary as an attorney toward a scholarship for black law students at the col-

"I want someone else to have the same sort of support that I've always had," she told the New York



I read about Lenhardt's beneficence the week the national D-Day commemorations were absorbing the media. I was struck by the irony of such gratitude and a sense of history – of an awareness of those who came before her and made her way easier - in one so young. Those of us who have sacrificed nothing do little to honor those who forfeited their lives and health, or at best had their hopes and plans thwarted, so that the rest of us could pursue our dreams in

It also strikes me that perhaps the graduates who need most to hear these valedictory calls to action are the classes of '64, '74 and '84: Those of us who have had many good years in the work force during much greener economies than these kids are facing.

With crime among and against children at epidemic proportions in major cities, with fatherless young men finding role models in drug-dealing, sociopathic, expensive-sneaker-wearing thugs, I can't under-

stand why the rest of us either don't care or haven't figured out what a difference we could make in the lives of these children.

When so many teenage girls find their only feelings of self-worth in having children they aren't ready to care for, why aren't we fat, fortunate "American adults heading to our Boys and Girls Clubs to volunteer time, and signing up for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs in droves? Instead, children wait on the lists and youth club staffs struggle with tiny budgets. We could and should be demanding that our com-

panies and churches intervene in the lives of these aimless, discouraged children, and backing up our demands with our own backs. Very few of us are. We'll buy a gun to protect ourselves from a troubled child, yet we won't give him a few hours a week of our presence and concern. If love and caring were something put into banks, most of us have been living off the interest from deposits someone else made

The violence and waste of these troubled children is nothing short of a war being waged against our-

What better way to pay back the debt to those who sacrificed to preserve our nation against foreign enemies, than to wage a war against our internal enemies: drugs, an economic landscape that has no place for poorly educated youth, and children living in degrading environments with lousy role models.

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### Experts: More than half of rape victims are teens and children

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

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A majority of rapes reported to police are committed on girls under 18 because the younger the victim the less likely she is to fight back or report the crime, experts say.

One in five rape victims under 12 is raped by her father.

Girls under 12 are the victims in 16 percent of rapes reported to police, according to estimates released Wednesday by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice

But the actual percentages of underage girls raped are undoubtedly higher than these numbers from police reports because the younger the rape victim the less likely the crime is to be reported to police, both the statistics bureau and private experts say.

Young people are so frequently rape victims because "the youngest are the least likely to fight back and often don't realize they are victimized," said Karen Hanna of the National Victims Center, a private Arlington, Va., group that co-sponsored a landmark Rape in America study in 1992. "And they have the most to lose, in parental care, if they report an incident.'

And "some children who try to report a rape are not believed," added Patricia Toth, a former prosecutor who directs the private National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va.

Professor Dean Kirkpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina, said the new study "will help educate people that rape happens to children and probably more often than to adults."

The statistics bureau, using police reports from 11 states and the District of Columbia, said girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of forcible rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up only 25 percent of the U.S. female population. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Nebras-

ka, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The 1992 Rape in America study found that 61.6 percent of all rapes victimized girls under age 18. But that study, adopted by the Senate Judiciary Committee in drafting rape prevention programs now in the Senate's version of the crime bill, included rapes acknowledged by victims in interviews but not reported to police.

'Child and adolescent cases are the most likely to go unreported," said Kirkpatrick, co-author of the Rape in America study. Thus, "the government estimate is a severe underestimate because they are only dealing with reported cases." Kirkpatrick found that only 10 percent of rape victims under age 11 reported the crime.

Even the government agency warned that its calculation that girls under 12 accounted for 16 percent of rape victims - or a total of 17,000 of the 109,062 rapes reported to police in 1992 - "is a conservative estimate because it was derived from statistics on rapes reported to law enforcement officials and did not include unreported rapes.'

Also, the bureau said the 11 states and District of Columbia "were probably not nationally representative" but merely the only states that kept rape data by the ages in the study.

The Rape in America study also found a higher percentage of rapes victimized girls in childhood: It found girls under age 11 accounted for 29.3 percent of rape victims.

In a separate study, the statistics bureau found rapes by strangers highest among women 18 or older. Based on law enforcement interviews with victims in Alabama, South Carolina and North Dakota, strangers accounted for 33 percent of rapes. Based on interviews with state inmates around the nation, strangers accounted for 47 percent of rapes of victims 18 or older.

Relatives, friends and acquaintances accounted for more than 90 percent of the rapes of girls under 12 in both surveys, reflecting the more sheltered life young

## 911 call protrays 'crazy' O.J., terrified ex-wife

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An enraged O.J. Simpson kicked in a door to his ex-wife's home last year after becoming upset éarlier in the day over a picture of an old boyfriend in her photo album, according to police records.

"My ex-husband has just broken into my house and he's ranting and raving outside in the front yard," a frantic Nicole Brown Simpson told a 911 dispatcher.

"Has he been drinking or anything?" the dis-

patcher asked. "No," Mrs. Simpson replied. "But he's

Audiotapes released Wednesday document the chilling episode that occurred eight months before she and a friend, Ronald Goldman, were brutally stabbed and slashed to death outside her home. Simpson has pleaded innocent to

The tapes were released hours after Simpson appeared in court, where a prosecutor denied a widely repeated KCOP-TV report that a bloody ski mask had been seized as evidence from Simpson's Brentwood mansion.

"If there is a ski mask with bloodstains we would like the right to examine that today," lead defense attorney Robert Shapiro told the court as he sought access to all the prosecution's evi-

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark responded that Shapiro had everything she had. "There is no ski mask," she said.

KCOP news director Jeff Wald said the station stood by its story.

Simpson was alert although haggard at the hearing, in contrast to his arraignment Monday, when he appeared morose.

He was overheard asking deputies to let him read rather than return to a holding cell during a closed-door meeting between lawyers and the

"I'll do anything to stay out of that cell," Simpson said. Deputies returned him to the cell

Simpson pleaded no contest to battering his

wife in 1989. They divorced in 1992. On Oct. 25, 1993, Mrs. Simpson placed two

frantic 911 emergency calls. "Could you please get somebody over here now," Mrs. Simpson begged the dispatcher.

"He's O.J. Simpson. I think you know his record," she replied.

"What does he look like?" the dispatcher

The dispatcher sent officers to the scene. Mrs. Simpson hung up but called back less than a minute later to say her ex-husband had returned and had "broke the back door down to get in."

She cried and pleaded for police to come. The dispatcher said police had been notified, tried to calm her and asked her to stay on the

"I don't want to stay on the line," Mrs. Simpson replied. "He's going to beat the s- out of me." But she did continue talking, saying she was worried about her children, who were sleep-

"He's ... going nuts," she sobbed later, and told the dispatcher that similar confrontations have occurred "many times." She later told police that Simpson had become angered earlier that day by a picture of an old boyfriend in her

During the call, Simpson could be heard swearing and yelling in the background. Mrs. Simpson was heard begging him to leave.

By the time police arrived, Simpson offered to pay for the French doors he had kicked open, according to a police report. He wasn't arrested. Mrs. Simpson later said she didn't want to prosecute and the matter apparently was dropped.

The Los Angeles County grand jury was to continue hearing testimony in the murder case today.

The media have reported numerous accounts of evidence and witness statements based on anonymous sources. Authorities have refused to comment on a report that a bloody glove was found in Simpson's house and at the crime scene, or that preliminary DNA testing of crime scene blood links Simpson to the killings.

They have contradicted a report that a bloodstained spade was found and is believed to be the weapon; Simpson is charged with using a knife.

The murder weapon, said to be a 15-inch knife, has not been found. Los Angeles police investigators on Wednesday abandoned their search for it in Chicago.

The latest report of evidence came today, when CNN said bloody clothes were found in Simpson's washing machine during a police search the day after the killings. The network cited uniden-

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#### been able to link those bodies with these," Escalon said. On June 12, the body of Juan

Manuel Villavicencio, 42, of Mexi-

co City, was found in Delta Lake. He had been beaten in the head and

handcuffed. On June 14, the body of

Irineo Valencia Guerrero, 42, of

Mexico City, floated to the surface

of a drainage canal about 10 miles

The following day another body,

identified Wednesday as Francisco

Nevares Uribe, 40, of Huizca, Mexi-

co, was discovered in the same

the body of Alonso Garcia Ayala,

32, of Reynosa, Mexico, in a differ-

ent canal about three miles south of

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The three latest victims all

appeared to be shot by a gun of the

same caliber, but investigators have

not found the weapon, Escalon said.

The victims had ropes around their

necks and were weighted down with

equipment used to balance tractors

probably took place within a few

days about two weeks ago, investi-

gators said. The FBI is assisting the

lungs, a sign they may have still been alive when they were dumped

Preliminary autopsy reports said two of the victims had water in their

The four killings in South Texas

On Saturday, a fisherman found

southeast of Delta Lake.

canal about 400 feet away.

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Mexican police interested

in bodies dumped in Texas

By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer** 

HARLINGEN (AP) - Mexican police are looking for links between the slayings of four men in South Texas and three earlier murders south of the border, according to an investigator on the U.S. side.

Henry Escalon, chief of investigations for the Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department, said his detectives have not established links between the cases, but they're still working with federal police in Monterrey, Mexico.

The four men found dead in Texas, all Mexican citizens, appeared to be victims of retaliation in the drug trade, he said.

An anonymous tipster has told investigators that a fifth man may have been killed and dumped in the same remote area of northern Hidalgo County where four bodies were discovered in six days, Escalon said. Detectives planned a helicopter search of the area today.

"On this side, the information was that there's possibly a total of five," he said. "Our search is trying to find maybe the fifth." Other anonymous callers have

talked about a total of seven bodies, but Escalon characterized those reports as rumors. Three murders in Monterrey

occurred more than a month ago and also are believed to be drug-related, Escalon said.

"At this point, no, we have not in the water, Escalon said.

Lawsuit filed for Koresh's children HOUSTON (AP) - A \$153 mil-

lion lawsuit has been filed against six law enforcement officials for the deaths of three children of Branch Davidians leader David Koresh.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court Wednesday by the father and paternal grandmother of the cult leader who also died when fire swept through the cult's compound

outside Waco April 19, 1993. The plaintiffs are Bobby Wayne Howell and Jean Holub, who earlier this year were named by a Harris County probate court as co-administrators of the estates of the three children of Rachel Jones Howell Koresh and David Koresh. Koresh was formerly known as Vernon

The children who died in the fire were identified as Cyrus Ben Joseph Howell, Star Hadassah Howell and Bobbie Layne Koresh.

The lawsuit was filed in behalf of the children's estates.

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#### 'Udder' fans



Three men dressed as Swiss cows, complete with udders, pose in front of an inflated soccer ball outside the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome Wednesday just prior to the start of the World Cup, Group A, first-round match between Switzerland and Romania. (AP photo by Karl Mathis/Keystone)

## Scientists urge pilot test of home AIDS test kits

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer** 

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) -Government regulators should consider pilot testing a new in-home AIDS test because of troubling concerns about whether it would do more harm than good, scientists said Wednesday.

An advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration was divided over whether the home AIDS tests would work, but most members agreed that a nationwide pilot test would be necessary to answer all of their questions

"The point was made that this technology is inevitable. I don't think inevitable means we should say yes to it now," said Karen Porter, a panel member and bioethicist at Montefiore Medical Center.

The FDA is considering whether to allow Americans to buy such kits from their corner drugstore. Buyers would prick a finger in the privacy of their own home, send dried blood spots to a lab and get the results by

But the FDA panel had three major questions. Among them:

 Will the people in most need of testing for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, buy a \$30 kit instead of getting a free test from a public clinic?

Will average people send in adequate blood samples when trained workers currently have difficulty testing newborns using this method?

- Will people who get counseling by telephone be adequately served by the test and seek appropriate health care?

The panel, however, was more receptive to another new generation of AIDS tests that the FDA is considering - saliva testing.

Scientists and AIDS activists overwhelmingly agreed that the FDA should approve a saliva test, and critics blasted the agency for

not approving one such test, Orasure by Epitope Inc.

"I must express outrage that further discussion is even necessary," said Rose Winters of the Valley AIDS Network in Harrisonburg, Va.

But the home kits were more controversial, so much so that the Health Resources and Service Administration, which funds much federal AIDS work, urged FDA to launch the pilot program.

Critics warned that children and employers could misuse the test, that telephone counseling might not be adequate to prevent suicide and that testing dried blood spots may give inaccurate results.

These kits may in fact do more harm than good," said Lisa Silverburg, of the National Alliance of Lesbian and Gay Centers.

But former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said, "Home access testing is the single most important weapon we could employ to fight AIDS."

The kits will triple the number of Americans who know they're affected, said Elliott Millenson of Direct Access Diagnostics, a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary that created one of the home test kits.

But Shepherd Smith of Americans For a Sound AIDS Policy said they will be too costly for the poor, mostly minorities they are supposed to target.

"These will be used by the white, worried, well," he said.

Other critics have accused Johnson & Johnson of trying to bully the opposition. When the Whitman-Walker Clinic of Washington raised concerns about the kit, Johnson & Johnson pulled a \$5,000 contribution, said clinic worker Hank Carde.

But Millenson said the number of supporters at Wednesday's hearing showed critics' concerns are unfounded, even though his company paid to bring many of those supporters here.

#### Lesbian daughter criticizes dad's protest

ATLANTA (AP) - Opponents of an anti-homosexual resolution in a suburban county won a well-connected ally Wednesday: the lesbian daughter of the county commission chairman who backed the measure.

Shannon Byrne, 24, said she believes the resolution "should be burned."

"This resolution has hurt many people," she said at a news conference. "It has divided people, it has divided business, it has divided my family. It serves no purpose. ... It sends a message of intolerance."

Miss Byrne, the daughter of Cobb County Commission Chairman Bill Byrne, first spoke out against the resolution in an interview published Wednesday by Southern Voice, a weekly Atlanta gay newspaper.

"I'm sorry for what my dad has done," she told the newspaper. "My dad and the commissioners ... have absolutely no right to condemn us."

Bill Byrne, Cobb County's chief elected official, said his daughter's sexual orientation is irrelevant to the debate over the resolution, which he still supports.

"I'm not going to damn her because of it or close her out of my life because of it," he said, "but the gay lifestyle, as a lifestyle, I cannot, will not and do not condone."

Byrne said his daughter has been open about her homosexuality since she was 17. She said she didn't tell her father in advance that she would publicly oppose the resolution.

"I love my father," she said. "I can only say this has hit me very hard personally."

The five-member Cobb County Commission last summer approved a resolution saying the homosexual lifestyle violates community stan-

dards. The county, which has a population of 475,000 and is about 15 miles northwest of downtown Atlanta, is believed to be the only one in the country whose government has offi-

cially condemned homosexuality. The resolution was drafted partly in opposition to a plan to offer the homosexual partners of Atlanta's municipal employees the same benefits given to spouses.

In response, gay rights leaders have launched an effort to get Olympic organizers to move the volleyball competition out of Cobb County during the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Byrne read a proclamation saying all people are welcome for the Olympics, but that failed to mollify homosexuals.

Byrne has proposed a new resolution to "clarify" last year's by promising basic human rights for all people. The commission has scheduled a vote on that next week; passage of a new resolution would not revoke the old one.

In the Southern Voice interview, Miss Byrne said she hoped that by taking a public stand she could help homosexuals in their fight against the commissioners.

## U.N. council OKs French intervention in Rwanda

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -France's plan to send 2,500 troops on a mercy mission to Rwanda won narrow approval Wednesday from a divided Security Council, despite warnings from rebels that the operation will inflame the war.

After nearly three months during which the world has watched the slaughter in Rwanda in horror but has been unable to decide on a course of action, the French military deployment was a first concrete step. The French troops were to begin moving in today.

'The grave humanitarian crisis in that country demands a swift response from the international community, and we commend the French for acting to address this need," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright told the council.

She noted, however, that "skepticism remains in some quarters.'

The vote on the 15-nation council was 10-0, with abstentions by China, Brazil, Pakistan, New Zealand and Nigeria. Nine votes are required for approval.

After the vote, Rwandan rebel most of the killings.

spokesman Claude Dusaidi condemned French intervention, calling it "act of aggression." He previously said it would be considered "an act of war."

Supporters cited the U.S. mission in Somalia as a precedent. But that mission later was accused of bias and became embroiled in skirmishes with fighters of one of Somalia's main warlords.

As many as 200,000 people have been killed in the war between ethnic Hutus and minority Tutsis that began after Rwanda's president, a Hutu, died in an unexplained plane crash April 6.

France is linked to Africa by its past as a colonizer and major economic and military ties. The intervention plan is the result of French commitments and interests in Africa, combined with the desire to carve out a global role with a military-backed humanitarian effort involving thousands of troops.

The predominantly Tutsi rebels charge France has long favored the Hutu-dominated government and say the French government trained the Hutu presidential guard, which has been blamed for orchestrating

In 1990, French troops helped the Security Council seat, voted in government thwart a rebel offen-

In an interview with the French newspaper Liberation, the leader of the Rwandan rebels said he feared French intervention would again save the government. He warned that the arrival of troops would intensify the war, threatening the

"If France intervenes militarily, this war will change and stands to worsen," Alex Kanyarengwe, president of the Rwandan Patriotic Front, was quoted as saying in the interview published Wednesday. He spoke from rebel territory near Uganda.

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Early today in London, Amnesty International called on France to investigate allegations that a French military unit trained some of the Hutu militiamen responsible for the recent mass killings in Rwanda.

French officials have denied any knowledge of death squads organized by Rwanda's late Hutu presi-

Rwanda's Hutu-dominated gov-

favor of the French intervention plan Wednesday.

The French mission will be under French command, and the force will not intervene between government and rebel forces. African nations may contribute troops and equipment and provide staging areas.

French Adm. Jacques Lanxade, the armed forces chief of staff, said 600 soldiers would be sent into Rwanda on Thursday night. Their first mission will be to help 8,000 threatened Tutsis in Cyangugu in southwestern Rwanda.

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About 1,000 soldiers will be sent from France, and 1,500 will come from bases in the African countries of Gabon and Djibouti and the French Indian Ocean island of La Reunion, French Defense Minister Francois Leotard said.

About 500 vehicles and some 40 planes, including six transport planes, are to be used in the twomonth operation.

"This is a purely humanitarian mission," French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee told the council. "Our purpose is to save lives and rescue civilians and not to ernment, which holds Rwanda's take sides.'

## South Yemeni leader defiant; northern rocket attacks reported

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - The leader of Yemen's breakaway south vowed Wednesday never to join another union with his northern rival, as the besieged southern capital of Aden came under renewed attack in Yemen's 1 1/2-month-old civil

The defiant stand by Ali Salim al-Beidh following the collapse of U.N. mediation efforts appeared to rule out any prospect of a negotiated settlement or reconciliation with President Ali Abdullah Saleh, the northern leader.

Northern forces shelled Aden's airport and damaged nearby homes, according to the Kuwait news agency, which has a correspondent in the

No casualties were reported by the news agency, monitored in Bahrain. However, the correspondent reported seeing fire brigades and ambulances rushing to the area.

Aden Radio reported earlier that northern forces fired two rockets at the city during the night, but said anti-aircraft gunners shot one down and the other fell harmlessly into the Gulf

Socialist South Yemen merged with conservative North Yemen in May 1990, introducing the first multi-party democracy on the Arabian peninsula.

But the union, though popular among Yemen's 14 million people, collapsed amid a vendetta between Saleh and Beidh, who served as vice president and accused Saleh of trying to dominate the fledgling republic.

Since war erupted May 4, Saleh's forces have seized control of most of the impoverished country in fighting that is believed to have killed thousands.

Aden Radio, the voice of the separatists, quoted Beidh as telling leaders from the south's oilrich Shabwa region that he was confident his forces can defend themselves against Saleh's advancing army.

He asserted the south will recover territory it has lost in the conflict to the numerically superior north and that the breakaway Democratic Republic of Yemen he proclaimed May 20 will form the nucleus of a new union.

But he stressed he would "never again"

accept a union under Saleh.

Northern forces have besieged Aden for several weeks, but have met with stiff resistance. Saleh's government has vowed to take the southern stronghold and reunite the country by force.

His forces, including armor, artillery and multi-barreled rocket launchers, are now on the outskirts of Aden and the other southern stronghold, Mukalla, a key port to the east.

Aden had a prewar population of 350,000, but this has been swollen by an estimated 50,000 refugees. The city was reported to be suffering shortages of water, food and medicines.

Aden Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the overnight rocket attack was aimed at unspecified "vital economic installations" in Aden. These were likely its oil refinery, Yemen's

biggest, and a power station across the harbor. Both have been targeted in recent fighting.

The refinery, with a capacity of 120,000 barrels of oil a day, was shut down after a June 5 strike by northern bombers that set storage tanks

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#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have raised chickens in the city of Tucson for 25 years. However, once when I lived in the country, I had a neighbor who complained about my rooster's crowing at dawn.

I solved the problem by placing a leather band (actually, it was a lady's wristwatch band) around the rooster's neck. When he tried to crow, his voice box was restricted and all he could manage was a croak. LOUISE CHERNETZ IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR LOUISE: I was amazed at the number of readers who responded to that letter. For example:

DEAR ABBY: When my son was a small boy, he received a baby chick as a gift for Easter. Well, the "chick" grew up to be a rooster with a very noisy crow. We tried to stop the crowing, but nothing seemed to work.

We had always believed that chickens were rather stupid, but we were mistaken. After this rooster woke up the whole neighborhood at dawn, I picked him up, gave him a thump on the top of his head, and told him if he crowed again, he could expect more of the same. From then on, there was no more crowing.

J.J.U. IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: Who knows how to keep a rooster quiet? I do.

In the early 1930s, my grandfather raised chickens for family consumption in San Jose, Calif.

Every new brood included a few roosters, and if he hadn't silenced their crowing when they reached puberty, they would have created a horrible din every morning.

Grandpa silenced them with nothing more than a sharp hatchet. Then Grandma served a delicious fried chicken dinner that evening.

KEN KELLEY, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, we lived in Cholon, Vietnam.

The family across the road had a large cage in their yard. The grandmother kept a monkey and a rooster in the cage. Every dawn for several months, the rooster woke up the entire neighborhood.

One morning, his usual crowing was followed by a horrible, loud noise, after which an even louder noise and a lot of shouting. We ran to the balcony to see what had happened. There was Grandma, yelling and screaming and bashing the cage with a broom!

The monkey's tolerance had run out. He had strangled the rooster!

How to keep a rooster from crowing? Hire a monkey. MAUREEN YOUNG,

DEAR ABBY: Why all the commotion about how to stop a rooster from crowing?

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Roosters instinctively crow for a reason. Their biological clock is set by their hormones. A rooster crows to wake up the hens early in the morning to let them know that it's time to get off their perches and get with it if they want chicks to hatch from

their eggs. A rooster will crow if he is upset, or to let us know that there is going to be a change in the weather. (Roosters sense rain, storms, and violent weather, and it's their way of sending

out an alarm.) Abby, this is not a scientific explanation; it's just my observation from many years of having lived on a farm.

PORTLAND, ORE., FARMER

By JAMES E. WALTERS For AP Special Features

A few tropical plants in containers can easily transform decks and backyard patios from "Ho-Hum" to "Holy Cow!" this summer, suggests the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center of New York

It is recommending a half-dozen possibilities that can be started from bulbs and should thrive with minimal care. Many also are available as bedding or container plants.

Heading their exotic list is the fastgrowing elephant's-ear (Colocasia esculenta), "a green plant of gargantuan proportions and impact, with bright green leaves 2 feet long and an overall height of 5 feet. Position several in a corner to create a screened-in hideaway.

Elephant's-ear prefers partial to full shade and must be kept moist in hottest weather.

Another good choice is pineapple lily (Eucomis bicolor), "with its fabulous pineapple look-alike tuft atop a 15-inch spire of tiny greenish-white flowers and base of broad, green, strappy leaves." Place in full sun or light shade. Plants bloom in July and August and retain an interesting look after flowering.

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until frost try cannas with their "distinctive tropical foliage of large brown or green leaves and gigantic red, orange, pink or yellow flowers." Cannas love full sun and hot weather.

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'In soft, muted shades of green and white or rich tones of hot and soft shades of green and pink, caladiums deliver an unbeatable luxuriance of lushness and tropical color." Keep moist in hottest

Lily of the Nile (Agapanthus) is a brilliant-blue flowering plant actually found along the Nile River. Flowers cluster atop 3-foot stems, above a whorl of bright green, bladelike leaves. There also are dwarf varieties.

"Best in a large container (one to three bulbs per container). In colder areas, protect the container over winter, the agapanthus will return to bloom even more next year. Peak bloom: Midsummer to early fall

Full sun to partial shade." They also are grown outdoors in milder climates.

Cultured lilies complete the list: "Most perform to their utmost in containers, the larger the better. No other flower is so divinely showy and impressive.

#### Club news

The Pampa Charter Chapter of be her last meeting. McCain is ABWA held their monthly meeting June 14 at Coronado Inn with Louise Hill, president, presid-

A correction was made on the transfer of Estelle Malone to the Magic Plains Chapter rather than the High Plains Chapter.

The president appointed an auditing committee with Odessa Ledbetter as chairman and Betty King to assist. Hill mentioned that a treasurer's

pen was needed. King made a motion that a pen be ordered. Barbara McCain seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Hill announced that McCain is leaving the chapter and this would 12 at Coronado Inn.

leaving the school system and moving to Slaton where she plans to work towards her degree at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The treasurer also read a letter from Susan Zweimiller, the administrator of Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund acknowledging the gift.

The only member having a June birthday is Dorothy Herd.

The Rocket Fund was won by King and then donated back to the Rocket Fund. A notice from headquarters stat-

ed that Kay McKoon had gone inactive after leaving Pampa.

The next meeting will be July

Exotic tropicals PAFOA tour of homes for this Sunday will benefit outdoor art



A Pampa tour of three homes in Walnut Creek Estates and the gardens of T. Boone and Bea Pickens 2B Ranch will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. this Sunday. Homes which will be viewed include those of Bill Waters, Jerry Guinn and Earnest Willis. Sponsored by the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, proceeds from the tour will benefit outdoor art, including the bronze sculpture by Gerald Sanders, top, titled "Grandfather's Vision." (Courtesy photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Rose colors likely to spur debate

Rose Selections seem likely to provide a never-ending debate. It has nothing to do with the winners. laughed Kathy. themselves, two free-blooming floribundas — Singin' in the Rain easy-care domination of the competition.

But no two people are likely to agree on the coloration of Singing' in the Rain.

cot." In my garden, the flower hue. color is quite pleasing but seems to change by the hour.

So Phil and Kathy Edmunds, coowners of the introducer, selling giant Jackson & Perkins, test of time.

Ore., were asked for guidance.

"That's a tough question,"

"It's not real easy to describe," said Phil. "I'd say it has coppery and Brass Band — that continue orange buds opening to a cinnamon apricot color, depending on the heat and amount of sun and changing through the season. The color definitely moves."

The firm's upcoming advertise-Officially, AARS describes it as ments straddle the question, pro-"cinnamon apricot" and says the viding in a single poster four differflowers "gently shift tempo to ent color pictures of Singin' in the golden and blushed hues of apri- Rain, each with a slightly different

Both winners seem likely to be popular and did well in my tests.

Brass Band, introduced by rose-

(AP) — The 1995 All-America Edmunds' Roses of Wilsonville, grows about 3 1/2 feet tall, is spreading, with dark green, glossy foliage and orange flowers. Fragrance is a moderate damask. Flowers are up to 4 inches across, with 30-40 petals. The hybridizer was Jack E. Christensen, who also produced the 1994 winner Midas Touch for J&P.

Singin' in the Rain is more upright and free branching, reaching 4-5 feet. Foliage is dark green and glossy. Fragrance is sweet musk. The hybridizer was New Zealand's Sam McGredy; this is his seventh AARS winner. Flower size is up to 3 1/2 inches, with 30 petals. Edmunds says "it's absolutely disease free," and from my experience that claim seems likely to stand the

# Children count at these vacation spots

By JENNIFER MERIN For AP Special Features

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Angela, a dazzling 12-year-old

in a sequined tutu, dangles from a trapeze while her 9-year-old brother, Tony, a bouncy redhead, tries to juggle three yellow tennis balls. Their father, meanwhile, is off to a windsurfing lesson and their mom is reading by the pool. The fun-for-all formula that has

made Club Med popular with families is now widespread. This summer, a wide range of hotels and resorts, cruise ships and airlines are bidding for family business by putting children's interests on a par with adults'.

Many major hotel chains Embassy Suites, Four Seasons, Holiday Inn Sunspree and Crown Plaza, Hyatt, Marriott, Ritz-Carlton and Westin among them - provide toddler-proof guest rooms for pre-schoolers and day

camps for older kids at no extra charge or for a minimal fee. At the same time, kids stay free

or for half-price when accompanied by two paying adults.

The camp programs, divided into age groups for toddlers through teens, offer nature programs and creative arts and crafts as well as lessons in golf, sailing, swimming and tennis; computers, cooking, languages and money management.

In addition, hotel recreation centers might organize team tournaments in volleyball or baseball. Entertainment centers provide computer and board games, books and videos, and schedule special events such as parties, dances or

Full-time fun for kids is scheduled aboard American Family Cruises' American Adventure, where children up to age 17, accompanied by adults, either sail free or pay, depending on the sea-

son, during week-long Caribbean cruises.

Each ship has a sports deck for batting practice, roller skating and table tennis and an entertainment deck for movies, videos, karaoke and disco. Starting at 9 a.m., coaches corral kids into age groups for activities that don't quit until 10 p.m., except for snacks, lunch and dinner.

The food is tempting, too: allyou-can-eat ice cream, pizza, hot dogs, jelly beans, hamburgers and more. Adults have a more sophisticated menu, plus standard cruise entertainments including cabaret, casino, disco and midnight buffet.

On many departure dates, American Hawaii offers free passage for children accompanied by adults. The cruises feature hula, leimaking and other classes with Hawaiian themes plus special parties, scavenger hunts and kids' foods.

Celebrity Cruises has drawing,

painting, chorus and other artsoriented activities, plus some navigational instruction, aboard the M.S. Meridian. Holland America Line provides supervised games, scavenger hunts and disco.

Premier Cruise Lines' Big Red Boat has storytelling and singalongs led by Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes characters. Princess Cruises offers young passengers arts and crafts and Italian lessons, exercise classes and theme parties.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line

has sports tournaments, talent shows and a nightclub where teens can create their own audio, light and video shows.

Several airlines offer in-flight services for children, including activities books and hamburger

But Delta Airlines has its own Fantastic Flyer program for ages 2 to 12 years, with free enrollment. Benefits include a quarterly magazine and admission to special activities dens at designated Delta terminals.



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Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be an astute

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't prematurely disclose your secret objectives and ambitions to others today, even to close friends. First achieve your purposes,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're asked to run a committee for your church, club or group today, by all means give it a try. You'll have lots of fun, and something pleasant you didn't anticipate could result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Compensation and recognition for some-

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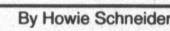
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By Jimmy Johnson HOW'S MY BABY









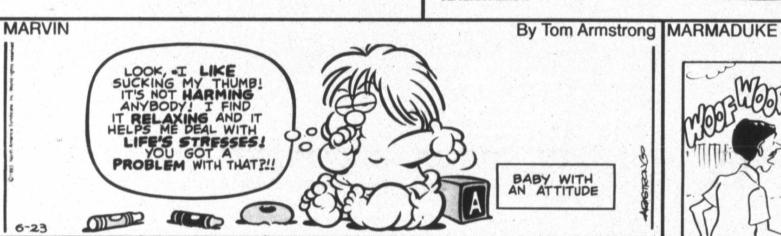




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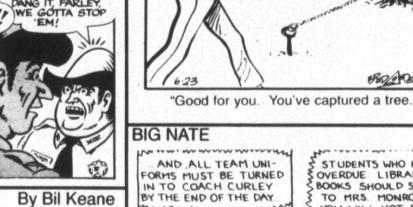


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By Dave Graue



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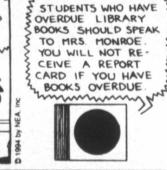






"Why do needle eyes always squint?"

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By Lincoln Peirce ALSO, WILL WHOEVER FISH INSIDE LOCKER 226 PLEASE REPORT TO THE THE LAST SCHOOL

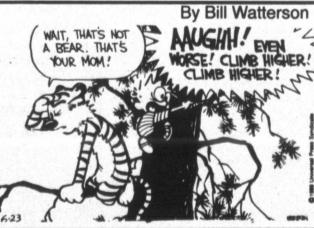


"I was raised in captivity too ... How are we going to find a condor's-head puppet to feed 'em with?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



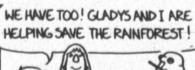
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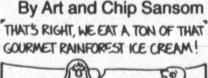
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**FOOTBALL** 

WHEELER - Jim Verden, a Wheeler native, has been named as the new head football coach at Wheeler High School.

Wheeler School Superintendent Glyndol Holland made the announcement earlier this week. Verden, 35, is a former all-state defensive tackle

at Wheeler and played at Texas Tech from 1977-80. He spent the two previous seasons at Hutto High School where he compiled a 10-10 record.

In addition to his stint at Hutto, Verden served as an assistant coach for 10 years at Katy Taylor and for one year at Texarkana.

Verden was chosen from a field of over 80 applicants. He replaces Ronnie Karcher, who has been coaching at Wheeler since 1979. Karcher will continue his teaching duties in the Wheeler school sys-

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon lived up to his MVP billing as the Houston Rockets won their first championship, beating New York 90-84 in Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

Olajuwon, unanimously selected the most valuable player of series after winning the regular-season MVP award, had 25 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and three blocks. Derek Harper led the Knicks with 23 points.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A day after NBA owners rejected a deal to move the Minnesota Timberwolves to New Orleans, team officials said owners Marvin Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner are ready to accept a local offer.

A group led by Bill Sexton and Willis Heim has been working with city and state officials to put together a \$149 million offer.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers center Chris Dudley declared himself an unrestricted free agent, leaving him free to sign with any club after July 1. The Blazers can match any offer.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks traded forward Roy Hinson, who missed almost all of the last four seasons with knee injuries, to the Milwaukee Bucks for forward Ken Norman.

O.J. SIMPSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bloody ski mask reportedly found at O.J. Simpson's home after his ex-wife and her friend were slain doesn't exist, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said during a hearing.

Meanwhile, police released transcripts of two 911 calls Nicole Brown Simpson made Oct. 25, 1993. She told the police dispatcher that a "ranting and raving" Simpson was breaking into her house and that "he's going to beat the s- out of me."

The matter of the ski mask came up after defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked the court to order the prosecution to turn over additional evidence.

Simpson has been jailed without bail on double murder charges since Friday in the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman.

SOCCER

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Colombia's Andres Escobar scored into his own goal in the first half and Ernie Stewart scored early in the second as the United States beat Colombia 2-1 for its first World Cup victory since 1950.

The victory, coupled with Saturday's 1-1 tie with Switzerland, put the United States in position to advance past the opening round for the first time since 1930. Only a one-sided loss against Romania on Sunday can prevent the Americans from

In Pontiac, Mich., Switzerland routed Romania 4-1 for its first World Cup victory since 1954.

BASEBALL

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 31st home run in Seattle's 12-3 victory over California, breaking Babe Ruth's record for most homers before the end of June. Ruth needed 63 games to reach 30 homers in 1928 and 68 games in 1930. Griffey did it in the Mariners' 70th

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra was listed in good condition at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital this morning after surgery for appendici-

Dykstra, already out with a sore right quadricep, left Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh after experiencing abdominal pain before a game with the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is trying to head off a potential baseball strike with legislation that would make labor-management relations subject to antitrust

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote today on the bill that would allow players to settle disputes with owners in court by allowing them to use antitrust laws. Metzenbaum originally proposed lifting the antitrust exemption for all aspects of baseball.

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Michael Jordan was 0for-3 in Birmingham's 5-2 loss to Nashville in the Southern League to drop his average to .202.

**FOOTBALL** 

7:2

The Fiesta, Gator and Orange bowls, bolstered by a deal with CBS, had the top opening bids for a national championship game under the new bowl

CBS offered \$300 million to the three bowls in a six-year package that would give the network the best shot at the title game each season. The Fiesta Bowl's bid included an offer of more than \$160 million for the title game for six consecutive years. The Orange and Gator bowls each bid \$25 million for a title game.

LAKE FOREST, IIL (AP) — Former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka was in fair condition at Lake Forest Hospital after having chest pains Tues-

Dr. Jay Alexander said it was too early to tell whether the 54-year-old Ditka's pain was heart related. Ditka had a mild heart attack during the 1988 season.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tight end Jackie Harris joined the Tampa Bay Buccaneers when Green Bay decided not to match a \$7.6 million, four-year offer to the transitional free agent.

# Notebook Rockets are a winner at

By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The city of Houston cares not a bit that the Rockets had the lowest scoring average of any team winner or loser - in NBA Finals history. Houston cares only that it

has a winner at last. Wednesday night's 90-84 victory in the seventh game ended years of frustration, not

only by the Rockets but also

the NFL's Oilers and baseball's Astros.

Defense - nose-to-nose, shoulder-to-shoulder, hip-tohip - dominated the championship series from start to finish. But despite averaging just 86.1 points, the Rockets prevailed, primarily by holding the New York Knicks to 86.8 and winning the closest games.

"I don't have words to explain and describe what it feels like," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "It's almost like being in a dream, with all the wonderful things that have happened this year.

In truth, Tomjanovich's happiness stems more from the fact that he had a Dream than he was in a dream.

Hakeem Olajuwon, called Dream by his teammates, became the first player in NBA history to win regular-season Most Valuable Player, Defensive Player of the Year and Finals MVP as he led the



The Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon (left) is shown with NBA Commissioner David Stern prior to the championship trophy presentation last night.

Rockets in scoring in every

Yet the series was so exhausting physically and emotionally that Olajuwon didn't even have the strength to celebrate in the frenzied moments after the game. With people screaming and hugging all around him, Olajuwon spent several moments just sitting on the sidelines.

"That was a tough battle, field. In the seventh, they were

truly a championship game 14-for-24, 58.3 percent. down to the wire," Olajuwon said. "If you wrote a book, it couldn't come out any better, for this series, for this season. I'm so happy to bring a championship to Houston. It means a lot."

Olajuwon finished with 25 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and three blocked shots in the final game. For the series, he averaged 26.9 points, 9.1 rebounds, 3.6 assists and 3.9 blocks.

"I felt I was a champion before we won a championship because I always played to win," Olajuwon said. "This was all the result of teamwork. After the first six games of

even 3-3 despite a lack of teamwork. Olajuwon's 27-point average was 15 points more than his nearest teammate. But guards Vernon Maxwell, Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell came through in Game 7, just

consecutive games won by the home team in seventh playoff games to 20. Maxwell scored 21 points, nine more than his series average; Smith's 11 more than doubled his six-game average of

in time to extend the number of

his 9.5 average. In the first six games, the three were shooting a combined 35.3 percent from the

4.7; and Cassell's 13 exceeded

"Kenny and I talked before the game that we had to step up our games because we knew it would make a difference," Maxwell said.

"Our guards took a lot of negative press during the series, but without a guard stepping up late in games, we couldn't have done it," Tomjanovich said.

Smith and Maxwell each made 3-pointers that had to be demoralizing for the Knicks. Smith banked in a desperation shot late in the first half with the shot clock about to expire, and Maxwell hit a 3-pointer with 1:48 left that gave the Rockets an 83-75 lead, the first real inkling that the title was really theirs.

the series, the Rockets were "When I hit that, I felt the game was ours," Maxwell said. 'I shot it with a lot of confidence and it was the biggest shot of my career."

> Smith's performance was vindication for him after a series in which he shared playing time with Cassell, a rookie. Smith often was overmatched by Knicks guard Derek Harper, who scored 23 points in the final game.

"This is 20 times greater than I thought it would be," Smith said. "It's a feeling that you have accomplished what you have dreamed of all your life."

John Starks, whose 16 points in the fourth quarter of Game 6

Knicks their first championship since 1973, didn't come close to matching that performance Wednesday night.

Starks missed 16 of 18 shots, including all 11 from 3-point range, and finished with eight points. After being fined \$10,000 for failing to meet with the media on Tuesday, Starks declined to discuss his performance in Game 7.

"You win as a team and lose as a team," Harper said. "We were trying to get the ball to him so he could get an easy shot. I'll take John Starks on my basketball team any day.'

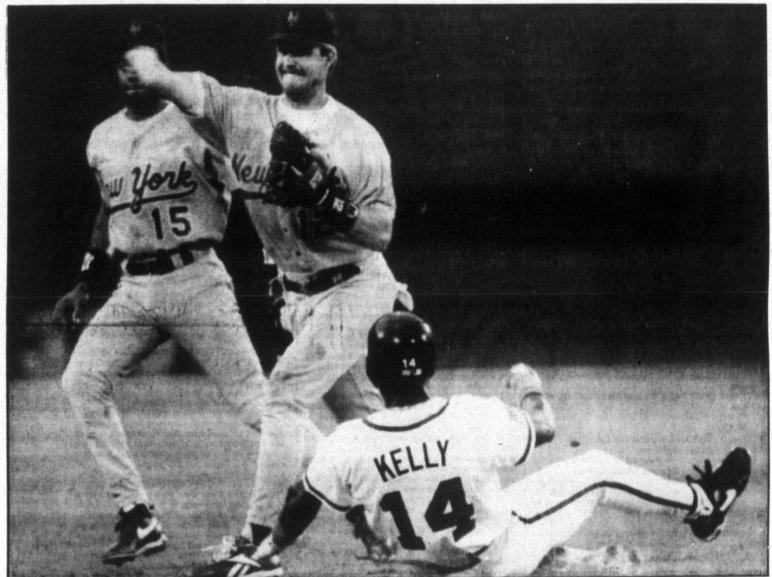
Despite the loss, the Knicks showed the resilience that carried them as far as a team can go without winning a championship. The Rockets led by seven or eight points a total of seven times in the fourth quarter, but New York battled to the end.

"I've never been more proud of a group of guys and the effort they made," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.

With 15 seconds left and the Rockets leading 86-78, the NBA was handing out championship caps to Houston's reserves during a timeout.

Two 3-pointers got the Knicks within four points, but free throws kept the Rockets safely ahead.

"It seemed like it was a boxing match," Tomjanovich said. You take a haymaker, you take a couple of steps back and nearly were enough to give the then you come back at them."



Mets' second baseman Jeff Kent (12) throws to first to complete a double play after forcing out the Braves' Roberto Kelly. (AP photo)

## Mets rally to beat Maddux, Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Mets scored four runs in the eighth inning, helped by pitcher Greg Maddux's throwing error, to beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Wednesday night.

Maddux appeared to be coasting to his 11th victory after retiring 16 batters in a row before Todd Hundley singled to open

Ryan Thompson followed with a single that sent Hundley to third and pinchhitter Shawn Hare singled off the center field fence, scoring Hundley. Thompson only reached second on the hit, apparently thinking the ball might be caught.

Fernando Vina then sacrificed, but raced all the way to third as Thompson and Hare scored when Maddux (10-3) threw wide of first into the right field bullpen area. Jose Vizcaino then drove in Vina with a sacrifice fly.

The rally enabled Pete Smith (4-7) to beat his former teammates in his first appearance against Atlanta. He went seven innings, allowed four hits, walked three and struck out two. Mauro Gozzo pitched the eighth and John Franco pitched the ninth for his 17th save. It was also Franco's 253rd career save, the most by a lefthander. He was previously tied with Dave Righetti, now with Toronto.

Maddux went all the way for his fifth complete game. He is tied with Doug Drabek for the league lead. He allowed a season-high five runs on seven hits and one walk, while striking out seven. Maddux snapped a personal five-game winning

The Braves took a 2-0 lead on Smith in the first inning on back-to-back home runs by Roberto Kelly, his sixth of the year, and Jeff Blauser, his third.

The Mets cut the lead to 2-1 in the second inning when Jeff Kent doubled Baseball roundup

past first, went to third on Rico Brogna's infield grounder and scored on Thompson's two-out single through the

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2 TORONTO (AP) - Tom Brunansky drove in two runs and the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game sweep, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Wednesday

The Red Sox had lost 11 in a row, their longest skid since 1932, before sweeping

The Blue Jays have lost five in a row and eight of nine. The loss left Toronto's all-time record at 1,382-1,382 with two

Brunansky singled home in the first inning and doubled home a run for a 2-1 lead in the third. In seven games for the Red Sox, Brunansky is 9-for-27 with three

home runs and 10 RBIs. Nate Minchey (1-2) allowed four hits and struck out seven in five innings. He entered the game with a 21.60 ERA, having allowed 19 hits in his previous five innings. Ken Ryan pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Dave Stewart (5-6) gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked five.

Scott Cooper hit an RBI double in the fifth for a 3-1 lead. Lee Tinsley led off with a walk, stole second and third and scored on Cooper's double.

Otis Nixon led off the game with a single, stole second and scored on Brunansky's two-out single. Brunansky doubled home John Valentin with two outs in the

Paul Molitor drove in both of the Blue Jays' runs. He had a sacrifice fly in the first and hit an RBI single in the fifth. Reds 4, Giants 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Barry Larkin's two-out single in the ninth inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory Wednesday night and sent the San Francisco Giants to their 11th loss in 13 games.

Reggie Sanders singled home a run with two out in the eighth to give the Reds a 3-2 lead. But Matt Williams hit his National League-leading 24th homer in the ninth off Jeff Brantley (5-3) to tie it and snap out of a 2-for-27 skid. It was Brantley's second blown save in his last three chances.

Brian Dorsett started the winning rally with a one-out double off Rich Monteleone (1-2) and Jacob Brumfield drew a walk from Bryan Hickerson. Jerome Walton, pinch-running for Dorsett, took third on Deion Sanders' flyout and Larkin singled to right on the second pitch from Rod Beck to give the Reds their fifth win in six

San Francisco's Bud Black and Cincinnati's Erik Hanson kept it tied at 2 with strong starts.

Black, making his first appearance after being sidelined since last August because of elbow and knee injuries, settled down after a couple of shaky innings. The lefthander gave up five hits and three walks over six-plus innings.

The Reds hit him hard in the first inning, but got only one run. Two of the outs were flies to the warning track in left field. Deion Sanders doubled and stole his NL-leading 29th base, and Barry Larkin hit a sacrifice fly.

Bret Boone doubled into the left-field corner with one out in the second and continued to third when the ball deflected past Barry Bonds for an error. Boone scored on Brian Dorsett's single.

## McCarty Hull, Moose battle to 8-all tie

McCarty Hull and Moose Lodge battled to an 8-8 tie in a Minor Bambino League (9-10 year-old) game Wednesday at Optimist Park.

Top hitters for McCarty Huil were Reece Watson with two hits; Zach Ferris and Dusty Harper, one hit each.

Top hitters for Moose Lodge were Tanner Dyer and Jeremy Green with two hits each; Chance Crain, Ryan Zemanek and Blake Helms, one hit each.

Dusty Harper pitched for McCarty Hull. He gave up four hits while striking out seven and walking five. Ryan Zemanek pitched for Moose. He gave up three hits while striking out six and walking six.

Dusty Watson and Reece Watson for McCarty Hull hit insidethe-park home runs.

Moose Lodge finished the regular season in second place with a 6-2-2 record. McCarty Hull finished third with a 5-4-1 record.

## Wimbledon jolted by eary surprises

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Bryan Shelton had never beaten a Top Five player. Morocco's Karim Alami had never won a set on grass, and no one from his country had ever won at Wimble-

But in a Wimbledon jolted by early surprises, perhaps it's fitting the two play each other in one of the unlikeliest second-round matches possible.

Shelton, ranked 120th in the world, overwhelmed No. 2 Michael Stich in straight sets Wednesday. Less noticed, but just as astonishing, was the 100thranked Alami's straight-set victory in his Grand Slam debut over Sweden's Magnus Larsson.

Larsson, ranked 24th, was a semifinalist at the French Open this month and had played four previous Wimbledons. The 21year-old Moroccan had played only once before on grass, two weeks ago, losing to Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka.

But Alami - who upset Pete Sampras at a tournament in Qatar in January - defied the odds with a determined 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3),

7-5 victory over Larsson. Shelton, playing some of the best tennis of his career, embarassed Stich 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. He said afterwards he'd like to stay at the level through a series of big matches, the way the top players

"I have to be confident I've trained hard enough and done what it takes to be a winner, and that I am a winner," said Shelton, who at age 28 has never gotten past the third round in 16 Grand Slam tournaments. He could get that far once again by beating Alami on

Draped in American flags, the players saluted the crowd. The fans, chanting "U-S-A, U-S-A," wouldn't let them leave the field.

Could this really be a soccer game? Inspiring memories of 1980 and Lake Placid, the U.S. team struck a mighty blow for itself and its sport in a land where soccer has few roots and little history. The Americans stunned Colombia 2-1 in the World Cup on Wednesday and moved to the edge of advancing to the second round for the first time.

"If we don't get the respect of the world now, I don't know how we're going to do it."

#### - U.S. Forward Roy Wegerle

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Wegerle said.
"When we got out on the field, saw all those American flags (at the Rose Bowl), I think it really pumped everybody up," midfielder John Harkes said. "I think when we played Mexico here recently, there were about 10 American flags in the whole place. Today there must have been 55,000.

By the end of the game, there might have been thousands more soccer fans in the United States.

"Hopefully," said Wegerle, "it can bring people out of the corner to start supporting soccer."

In the other game Wednesday, at the Pontiac Silverdome, Switzerland romped over Romania 4-1, putting it in range to advance.

Many of the 93,194 fans came to Pasadena, Calif., expecting a South American party and left celebrating the skills and spirit of the host team.

The Americans took a 1-0 lead when Andres Escobar knocked Harkes' crossing pass into his own net at 35 minutes. Ernie Stewart got

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Colorado 14, Houston 5

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Colorado (Freeman 7-1), 9:05 p.m.

By The Associated Press

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the second goal in the 52nd minute off a feed by Tab Ramos.

"This was probably the most important goal I have scored in my life and it is great," Stewart said.

Adolfo Valencia got Colombia's goal in the 90th minute. But at 0-2, it has little chance of advancing to the second round.

"Today the death certificate of Colombia was written," said coach Francisco Maturana, whose team was playing under the shadow of a death threat against midfielder Gabriel Gomez. "Now, we only need somebody to sign it."

The Americans, meanwhile, are in great shape for advancing for the first time. They have four points off the victory and a tie against Switzerland. Only a one-sided loss against Romania on Sunday would prevent the U.S. team from moving on.

"It's very important that we don't look ahead," U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic said. "It's very important to think about what we have achieved."

Gomez was dropped from the lineup after receiving a death threat by fax at the team's hotel in Fullerton, Calif., threatening to blow up Gomez's house in Colombia.

"This could be the end of my career," he said. "After 16 or 17 years, it's very painful what has happened to me. I sacrificed a lot and the World Cup is the most a player can aspire to. To be left off the team because of a death threat is something very sad."

Maturana considered resigning, then agreed to stay with the team. Both Maturana and Hernan Gomez, his assistant and Gabriel Gomez's brother, almost refused to work with the national team because of threats back home.

"I've decided not to leave," Maturana said, "because I can't leave the team during the World Cup."

Cameroon's players intimated they might boycott Friday's game with Brazil if they weren't paid. The national soccer federation then said it was sending more money.

"It's always the same problem," outspoken goalkeeper Joseph-Antoine Bell said. "The players are not happy. They have not gotten their bonuses, their salaries.



Alexi Lalas jumps for joy after the United States shocked Colombia, 2-1, Wednesday in a Group A first-round match in Pasadena, Calif. It was the first World Cup win for the United States since a 1-0 victory over England in 1950. (AP photo)

"I know there is a possiblity to arrange everything, to solve the problem. But the players are anxious because nothing has been done."

The government offered the players a suitcase full of cash containing more than \$500,000 earlier this week, the federation claimed. When that was rejected, the government said it was sending another \$400,000.

Henri Michel, Cameroon's French coach, admitted the financial problems were hurting his players, who tied Sweden 2-2 in their opener.

"The players have not received pay for games," he said. "The players are losing confidence and they want a guarantee. It's difficult to concentrate on games."

Today, it was Italy against Norway at Giants Stadium and South Korea-Nigeria at Foxboro Stadium.

At the Silverdome, Switzerland took charge with three goals in the second half against Romania, which surprised Colombia last Saturday.

'We gave a good performance today and I am truly delighted as a

coach," Switzerland coach Roy Hodgson said. "In 180 minutes in the Silverdome, we showed the world that Switzerland can play good foot-

Stephane Chapuisat's goal in the 53rd minute put the Swiss ahead to

The victory underscored the turnaround in Hodgson, an Englishman. The sport was almost dormant until Hodgson revived the program and guided Switzerland into its first World Cup since 1966.

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Gene Boulton.
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**Donald Gene Boulton** B-39 June 23, 1994

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p.m. Detroit (Wells 1-4) at Oakland (Ontiveros 3-2), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Sanderson 5-2) at Seattle (Salkeld 2-3), 10:35 p.m. Texas-Louisiana League By The Associated Press First Half

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Wednesday's Results Alexandria 2, Mobile 1 Tyler 6, Beaumont 2 San Antonio 6, Amarillo 0 Corpus Christi 6, Rio Grande Valley 2 Thursday's

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#### FISHING

By RICK DAVENPORT For The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 22:

BELTON: Water clear, \$2 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds in 20 feet of water and deeper; crappie are fairly slow; white bass and hybrids are fairly good trolling and using live shad; catfish are good on shad and prepared bait.

BROWNWOOD: Water clearing, normal level; black have are good to 6 pounds; grappie are fair to 15

black bass are good to 6 pounds; crappie are fair to 15 per stringer on live minnows and jigs; channel cats are very good on trotlines at night.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 feet low;

black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on chartreuse worms at the upper end of the lake in the deeper areas and near the docks; striper are good to 17 pounds on live shad in 28-50 feet of water with some surface schooling near the dam early in the morning; white bass are good near Garrett Island early mornings in the surface schools on slabs and jigs; crappie are fair near docks in 20-25 feet of water on live minnows; catfish are good on shad baited trotlines in 12-18 feet of water and on rod and reel over baited holes using stink baits in 20-25 feet of water. CANYON: Water clear, normal level; black bass

are slow; crappie are good early and late as well as night time hours; white bass are fair; catfish are good

on prepared baits.
DECKER: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bess are good to 9 1/4 pounds on jig and pig in 6 feet of water, hybrid striper are good to limits sus-pended in 20 feet of water on slab minnows and perch; crappie are good with limits on minnows; cat-fish are good in the 3 pound range on stinkbait and shrimp; fresh water drum are good to 10 pounds on

shrimp; fresh water drus crawfish and minnows. FAYETTE: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the aftermoon in 20 feet of water on slab minnows, Rat-L-Trape, and Carolina rigged worms off the points, over the pond dams and structure; the bass are fairly good near the grass early and late on spinners and soft jerk baits; bream are excellent in 5 feet of water near the trees and where

the grass and sand points come together.
GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, \$6 degrees, nor mal level; black bess are good in the 8 pound range over the humps in the evening hours on Carolina rigged plastics with some schooling activity reported; crappie are good; catfish are fairly good on rod and reel and jug lines.

GRANGER: Water murky, 5 feet above normal; black have are good near Wilson For Park on large

black bess are good near Wilson Fox Park on large minnows and spinners in 5 feet of water; white bass are fair; crappie are good in 5-10 feet of water on

rod and reel on shrimp and perch.

\*\*LBJ: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair-

ly slow; white bass are fairly good near the docks at night under the lights on minnows and small spin-ners; crappie are good at night; catfish are good to 38 pounds on trotlines and rod and reel in the muddy NAVARRO MILLS: Water clear, 82 degrees, nor-

mal level; black bass are fairly good to 6 pounds; white bass are good in the schools at the dam and off the points on spinners and slabs; crappie are slow with some caught very deep near the dam on minnows; catfish are slow.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, normal level; black

bass are excellent to 3 1/2 pounds on worms and various other baits near the tree lined shorelines and the rocky areas; hybrid striper are fairly good schooling at the dam early mornings on topwaters; white bass are excellent in number at many locations in the surface schools with most running too small to keep; crappie are good but small in 10-14 feet of water over brush and in the trees near Deer Island; catfish are good on shad baited trotlines

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass and all other fishing is slow except for catfish which are fairly good on prepared baits; 51,000 hybrid striper fingerlings were stocked las

week.
WACO: Water off color, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; white bass are fair in the main lake early and late on top waters in the surface schools; crappie are fair on minnows in 10-20 feet of

WHITNEY: Water clear, 82 degrees, 6 inches low; largemouth bass are good to 6 pounds on top-waters; smallmouth bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners; striper are good with most fish running small in the surface schools on topwaters and on live beit as well as downrigging; white bass are good early in the creeks; crappie are good in the deep water on minnows; catfish are good on cut bait in

COASTAL NORTH SABINE LAKE: Numerous croaker caught at most locations; a few redfish and speckled trout caught at East Pass and south of Stutts Island on mud minnows and dead shrimp; no black drum reported; some flounder hooked at the mouth of the bayous, at East Pass and Old River Cove; no live

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Some flounder caught at the causeway bridge and along the channel on the Louisiana side on mud minnows, dead shrimp, Rat-L-Traps and strawberry shrimp tails; speckled trout are caught on small mud minnows, dead shrimp and chartreuse spec rigs at the Lighthouse Cove, Sabine Jetties and along the South Levee road along the rocks; some redfish caught near the rocks at the jet ties and Lighthouse Cove on large mud minnows and finger mullet; gafftop are caught in the deeper loca-tions on dead shrimp; a few black drum have been hooked; sand trout are fairly good on the reefs north of the causeway on dead shrimp; no live shrimp

GALVESTON: Some scattered redfish caught near the flats; trout are fairly good near San Luis Pass; flounder are fairly good; numerous Spanish mackerel in the bay and off the piers on spoons and live shrimp; small nuisance blue fish hooked in the bay; offshore action is good for large kingfish and amberjack; red snapper limits are common; live shrimp is available.
FREEPORT: Numerous trout are caught in the

surf, off the jetties and San Luis Pass on live bait, Cocohoe minnows and jumping minnows; an occa-sional flounder hooked; very few redfish caught; offshore action is very good for kingfish, amberjack, and some dolphin along the weed line; live shrimp is available for \$9 per quart.
PORT OCONNOR: Numerous kingfish to limit

PORT OCONNOR: Numerous kingfish to limits from 10 miles offshore and further; trout are numerous in the surf and the bays caught on live croaker and shrimp; redfish are scattered at Greens area, at the jetties at night on small mullet, gold spoons and red swimming shad with white tails; some trout caught in the back bays and near the Boggy wade fishing; large trout caught at night under the lights off the jetties; some ling and barracuda caught; red snapper have slowed down; live shrimp is available but scarce.

scarce.

MATAGORDA: Numerous redfish and trout see close to shore but very few fish biting; Colored River Jetties are good for trout on various baits; sur

e thunderstorms; live shrimp is available.
PORT ARANSAS: Redfish and trout are good at the wells and various other locations on live bait including croaker and perch; flounder have slowed; trout are good off the pier with some black tipped shark hooked; some small redfish caught from the pier, live shrimp is not available.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Brown tide forcing fisher-

men to use live shrimp and croaker, The Land Cut has been very good for numerous fish including trout, drum and redfish near the 9 Mile Hole; Baffin Bay has slowed; The Boat Hole is good for some small trout; some black drum caught drifting the flats and near the Land Cut; live shrimp is available at \$9.50

PORT MANSFIELD: Fishing is good for those who work at it; school trout caught at East Cut on live shrimp; wade fishermen catching large trout live shrimp; wade fishermen catching large trout caught with the redfish in the shallows on artificials; offshore action is good for kingfish and red snapper; live shrimp is available at \$12 per quart.

SOUTH PADRE: Good numbers of trout near

Three Islands on small Cocohoes and live shrimp; sand trout are good from the pier on frozen and live bait; small shark to 15 inches caught from the pier; mangrove snapper are fairly good at many location live shrimp is available at \$10 per quart. NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 10 pounds on Carolinarigged worms in 18 feet of water with some schooling activity near the manna; white bass are fair in the schools; crappie are slow; catfish are fair; bream are

very good on worms and crickets.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 80 degrees, norms BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds in 2-22 feet of water on jigs, topwaters and worms off the points and creek channels; white bass are very good in the afternoon-schools off most points; crappie are fair, catfish are excellent on rod and reel using night crawlers and chicken liver and on perch-baited trotlines.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, normal level; all

fishing is slow with few fishermen out.

CADDO: Water clear, 5 inches low; all fishing slow except for catfish which are fairly good to 30 pounds on trotlines baited with small perch.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds on Slug-Gos and spinners shallow early and late; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are very good on rod and reel

using various baits.
FAIRFIELD: Water clear, 90 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good early and late to 8 pounds on Rat-L-Traps and buzz baits; hybrid striper are good to 4 3/4 pounds on spoons with trailers and using live shad; catfish are good to 3 pounds on cut bait and shad; redfish are good to 14 pounds on DB 3's.

FORK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are

good to 11 pounds on jigs and Carolina-rigged worms in 18-22 feet of water off the points and under water humps; crappie are fairly good early and late under the bridge and main lake points on minnows; few catshermen out. GRAPEVINE: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 1/2 pounds on buzz baits early in the morning in 7 feet of water; white bass are fair early on Pop-R's off main lake

points in 30 feet of water; crappie are fair on min-nows in the brush at night in 20 feet of water; catfish are fair drifting shrimp at night in 17-20 feet of water.

JOE POOL: Water clear, 86 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds with most fish too small in 20-30 feet over the humps; white bass are good in the schools early and late off the main

lake points; crappie are fair over brush; catfish are LAKE O THE PINES: no report. LAVON: Water cleating, normal level; black bass are all fishing is slow except for catfish which are fair

excellent to 7 pounds on shrimp and Canadian Crawlers in the creek channels. MURVAUL: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 1/2 pounds on buzz baits early and worms later in the day in 8 feet of

water, catfish are good on rod and reel and trotlines baited with shrimp and night crawlers; bream are good on crickets; all other fishing is slow due to lack

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on worms in the deeper areas and on soft jeck baits early near the shallow grass; crappie are fair; catfish are slow.

water, white bass are good off the points in 25 feet of water with some surface schooling on Rat-L-Traps and small cranks; crappie are good in the main lake timber in 18-25 feet of water, catfish are fair with some still spawning in 2-3 feet of water and in 25 feet of water using shad and stink bait.

level; black bass are good in the 3 pound range o spinners over the grass and structure; white bass as allow with some erratic schooling; striper are slow crappie are slow; catfish are excellent with numerou its of 5 pound fish using rod and reel on blood be in shallow water near the rocks at the dam.
TEXOMA: Water clear, 74 degrees, 2 feet high black bass are fair to 8 pounds; striper are fairly good on live baits in 30-70 feet of water, white bass are fair, crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

WRIGHT PATMAN: Water off color, 84 degree

normal level; black bass are fairly slow to 5 pound on soft jerk baits, Power Worms, Rat-L-Traps and Tiny Torpedoes at various depths; white bass are fai to 1 1/2 pounds on Li'l' Georges and small cranks crappie are fair to 1 3/4 pounds on minnows and jigs catfish are fair to 20 pounds on live shad, perch and

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water clear, 84 degrees, norms level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on crant baits and worms in 7-17 feet of water, white base are schooling over brush and main lake humps crappie are fairly good in the shady areas over brush and under the bridge; catfish are fair bu running small in the creeks.
HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, norm.

level; black bass are fairly good to 7 pounds wit most running small; white bass are schooling of the surface early in front of the marina; crappi are good to 15 per stringer on minnows; catfisl are fairly good to 10 pounds on trotlines. LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 83 degrees, norms

level; white bass are excellent in the surface schools at Walker Lake, along the river chang Old 190 roadbed and the Dove Island area on slab fished slowly under the smaller school fish; stripe are fair with some surface schooling reported near the Dove Island area; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on worms and cranks; crappie are slowith some caught early and late on minnows; ca fish are fairly good to 5 pounds at most locations RAYBURN: Water clear, 83 degrees, norm

level; black bass are good early and late to 9 1/2 pounds in 22 feet of water on Carolina rigged forms and in the shallows on topwaters early white bass are fairly good in the surface school crappie are very good early and late on minnov in 20-22 feet of water, catfish are fairly good the 2 pound range on prepared baits.
TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 84 degrees, no

mal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds early an late on topwaters and spinners with some caught on worms in 12-15 feet of water, crappie are fair on shiners over batted holes; striper are fair to 15 pounds trolling deep running Red Fins; catfish are fair on live bait; bream on fair on crickets.

AMISTAD: Water stained, 30 feet low; black bass are fair to 9 pounds in 2-40 feet of water on topwaters early and late and midday on worms

and cranks; striper are schooling near the dar early in the morning on topwaters; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are very good on rod and reel using cheesebait in 4-8 feet of muddy water.
BRAUNIG: Water murky, 90 degrees, norm level; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 2 pounds on shad; catfish are good to 6 pounds or liver; redfish are good to 18 pounds on spoons.

crawfish and shrimp in 20 feet of water. CALAVERAS: Water murky, 87 degrees, no mal level; black bass are fairly slow caught in the 5 pound range; striper are fair to pounds on spoons; crappie are fair; caffish are fai on minnows, shad and liver; redfish are very goo to 16 pounds on crawfish, shad and spoons; corv ina are good and improving to 17 pounds on craw fish and company

CHOKE: Water clear, 79 degrees, 5 feet lov black bass are fairly slow to 9 pounds on purpl worms in 10 feet of water over under water umps; striper are slow; white bass are very go-ith numerous limits in the surface schools ov humps and road beds on jigging slabs and topwa ters; crappie are fair in 25-35 feet of water on liv minnows near the river channel and under the 99 bridge early and late; catfish are fair at night or early mornings in 5-10 feet of water off the river channels and under the bird roosts using che

baits and cut baits.
COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 72 degree black bass are good near the grass on spinners at Slug-Go's; crappie are very slow with sor caught at night on minnows off the pier, catfis are good over baited holes using liver.

River Jetties are good for trout on vanous batts; surffishing is good for speckled trout; offshore action has been good for snapper and kingfish; live shrimp is plentiful at \$10 per quart.

ROCKPORT: Trout have been fairly good at various locations on live croaker and trout; redfish are scattered on live bait; most fishing has slowed with

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds drift fishing 8 inch black worms in 18-20 feet of water, catfish re

PALESTINE: Water clear, 75 degrees, norma level; black bass are good to 6 3/4 pounds the shal-lows on red shad Power Worms and various other baits; crappie are fairly slow; all other fishing is slow.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, \$1 degrees, normal level; black bass are very good to 7 pounds on worms and lizards in \$-10 feet of water; white bass are very good with numerous limits with some coming to the surface; crappie are slow with some good sized fish in the deeper water; catfish are excellent on rod and reel using shrimp drift fishing. RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, \$3 degrees, 3 inches low; black bass are good to 7 1/2 pounds on crank beits and worms in 20-25 feet of

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## North Korea agrees to freeze nuclear program

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said Wednesday that North Korea had agreed to freeze its nuclear program, a move he described as a "very important step forward" toward defusing a tense, months-long dispute with the communist regime.

In return, Clinton said the United States would suspend its campaign at the United Nations to punish Pyongyang with economic sanctions and would resume high-level talks with North Korea next month in Geneva, Switzerland.

The president appeared upbeat at the day's developments during a nationally televised news conference. "We have the basis to go forward and I'm very happy about it," Clinton said. "The world will be the winner if we can resolve this but we've not done it yet."

Later, a senior administration official voiced caution about the North Koreans' erratic responses over time. "It would be a mistake ... to allow ourselves to become wildly optimistic or wildly pessimistic," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "What matters here is what they say and what they do. ... What matters is what we can accomplish.

Former President Jimmy Carter, whose talks last week with President Kim Il Sung produced the freeze, said: "This was one of those perfect agreements where both sides won and got what they wanted. Nobody blinked." Carter spoke on

Later, Clinton and President Kim Young Sam

of South Korea discussed the developments in a 20-minute telephone call, the White House said. The presidents agreed the news was a "very positive development," but noted that it was not a solution to the nuclear problem.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole criticized the White House for its embrace of the Pyongyang declaration of a freeze, "with no evidence that North Korean words mean any more today than they have for four decades."

In the past, North Korea has played a cat-andmouse game with the International Atomic Energy Agency, admitting inspectors but refusing to let them conduct a comprehensive search. Specifically, fuel rods removed from an experimental reactor were kept from the inspectors and they also were denied access to waste sites.

The inspectors were trying to determine if plutonium was diverted to nuclear use before 1989. Some analysts are convinced North Korea has at least one atomic bomb and may be playing for time in order to build an arsenal of a half-dozen by the end of the year.

Clinton said the three major conditions of a freeze had been met.

As a result, the president said he would give North Korea the opportunity to "move with dignity into the international community.'

Hinting that North Korea might eventually gain diplomatic recognition from the United States, he said the talks in Geneva would cover "the full range of security, political and economic issues that affects North Korea's relationship with the international community.'

Two rounds of high-level talks were held last

year with North Korea but failed to resolve the dispute over a nuclear program that the West fears could lead to the spread of dangerous weapons to a raft of dictatorial regimes.

"These developments mark not a solution to the problem but they do mark a new opportunity to find a solution," Clinton said at the White

He said that North Korea had agreed to all three conditions set by the United States: the Koreans must not reprocess spent plutonium removed recently from an experimental reactor, they must not refuel the reactor and they must permit international inspectors to maintain safeguards against nuclear proliferation.

Clinton said the North Koreans' definition of a nuclear freeze "was the same as ours."

Clinton's announcement followed a protracted crisis that was alleviated somewhat by Carter's remarkable trip to North Korea.

On his return last weekend, Carter declared that the crisis was over, but Clinton said the United States had to confirm that North Korea, indeed, was willing to freeze its nuclear program.

Among countries that want to produce their own bombs, Iran remains a concern but is believed to be eight to 10 years away from being able to make a weapon.

Efforts to get Pakistan and India to curtail their fledgling nuclear programs have not progressed, but U.S. officials are still looking for ways to do

South Africa has renounced its nuclear program, and Argentina and Brazil are cooperating

## Pye resigns as SMU president

DALLAS (AP) - Southern-Methodist University President A. Kenneth Pye, who led the school through one of the worst athletic scandals in national history, resigned Wednesday because of health problems that include inoperable cancer.

Pye, who suffered a mild heart attack at work last August and had surgery to remove esophagus cancer in November, said he would be leaving immediately.

Last month, Pye, 62, became ill again. On Monday, tests confirmed "cancer in the vital organs - places that were inoperable," he said.

"After consultations with my physicians and my family, it was determined that my best course of action was to resign as president of the university," Pye said at a news conference, where he spoke quietly and his voice often wavered.

"I do so with deep appreciation for the support I've received from a superb group of trustees, faculty, staff and students," Pye said.

SMU named former dean of the Perkins School of Theology James Kirby as interim president while a committee searches for Pye's replacement. Kirby stepped down as dean earlier this year to teach full-time.

Pye became SMU's ninth president in August 1987, taking over a university that just a few months earlier

became the first to ever receive the NCAA "death penalty" for chronic violations in its football program.

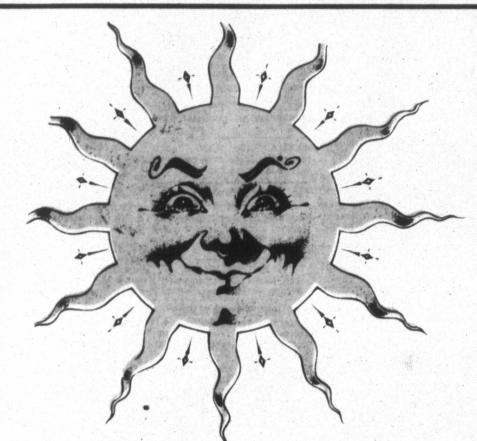
Among the violations that prompted the harsh penalty were payments to players from boosters - some made with the knowledge of trustees,

including former Gov. Bill Clements. SMU was once was a nationally competitive football team that groomed the likes of Doak Walker, Don Meredith, Eric Dickerson and

Craig James. Shortly before Pye arrived, SMU received a one-year ban from football and later chose to sit out a second straight season. It still is struggling to regain competitiveness on the gridiron.

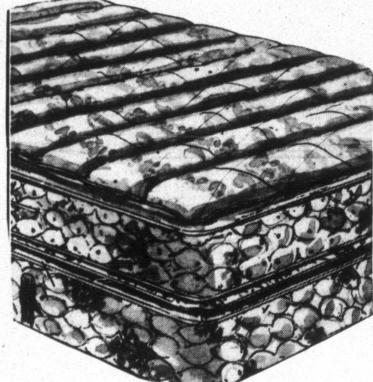
On Wednesday, Pye was credited with leading the school back from the penalty period. SMU wasn't part of the Southwest Conference elite invited to join the Big Eight soon to be known as the Big 12. However, the Mustangs landed on their feet with an invitation to join the Western Athletic Conference.

"Pye quickly restored the integrity and credibility of SMU athletics by instituting tough reforms, including closer supervision of athletics and a system of checks and balances to guard against future problems," the school said in a statement.



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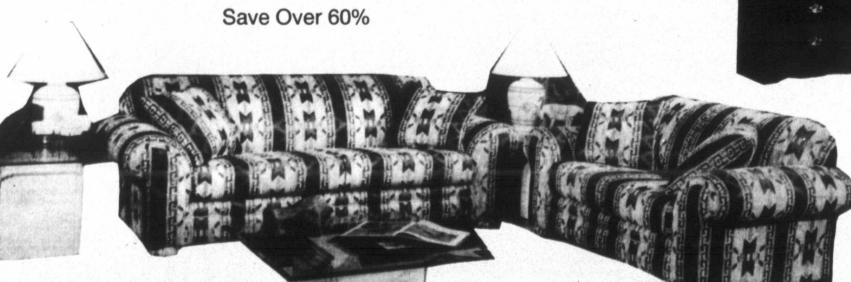
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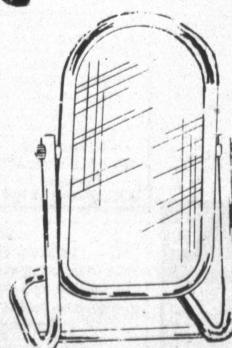
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