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**CANADIAN**— It's rodeo time in Canadian!

Junior rodeo action begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 12, and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Canadian Rodeo Arena. Young cowboys and cowgirls up to 19 years old will be competing for jackpot prize money and sterling silver trophy buckles.

Contestants may enter both performances. Each night a jackpot will consist of 100 percent of the entry fee and will be divided among the top contestants for each event and age group.

Buckles will be awarded based on the highest average of two performances for each event plus allaround.

Events will include breakaway roping, team roping, ribbon roping, calf roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goats, bareback riding, and bull riding. Youth will compete by three age groups, and Pee Wees will also be able to participate in some fun events which require no entry fees and pre-entry.

Entry forms are available from the Extension office, (806) 323-9114. They must be notarized for minors and entry fees submitted by Aug. 9 to avoid a late fee.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering three life saving classes beginning next week.

The classes include a CPR class on Aug. 9, a standard first aid class on Aug. 11 and an infant and child CPR class on Aug. 16. All of the classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. at the Red Cross offices located at 108 N. Russell and cost \$15 each.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 669-

**HOUSTON** (AP) — An AIDS patient has filed a discrimination complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development after he was told by management of an apartment complex that some tenants did not want him swimming in the apartment's

David Morales said that he moved into the Southwinds Apartments because the rent was reasonable, but most importantly it had a swimming pool he wanted to use for exercise.

But he was told by management that some tenants fidn't want him to use the pool and someone painted the word "fag" on the wall next to his front door. That prompted him to move out.

On Tuesday, he filed a discrimination complaint with the federal agency.

ODESSA (AP) — Ward County Attorney Ted Painter has been disbarred because of accusations made against him for his handling of a divorce case.

Painter, who had been disciplined three times by the State Bar of Texas, was disbarred Tuesday by District Judge Brock Jones of Ozona.

Hal Upchurch, Painter's attorney, said the action removes Painter from the office he was elected to in

County officials were awaiting legal advice before taking any action regarding the county attorney's office, County Judge Sam Massey said.

"We've just got everything on hold until we find out what we're going to do," Massey said.

**DALLAS** (AP) — Attorneys for capital murder defendant Joy Aylor have failed in their attempt to bar testimony against her by the man with whom she tray eled and lived while a fugitive in 1990 and 1991.

Ms. Aylor testified in a hearing outside the jury's presence that she is the wife of Dallas businessman Jodi Packer and has been since before her arrest in 1988 on charges she arranged the 1983 murder of Rozanne Gailiunas, her estranged husband's mistress.

During Tuesday's hearing, which kept jurors out of the courtroom most of the day, Packer testified that Ms. Aylor had made several admissions to him about Ms. Gailiunas' killing since the night of her arrest in 1988.

Ms. Aylor's attorneys argued that any statements Ms. Aylor made to Packer should be disallowed as evidence because, they said, the two were married.

Ms. Aylor testified that Packer moved into her North Dallas home about six months before her arrest in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration ignored reports that Oliver North knew about drug trafficking by pilots supplying Nicaraguan Contra rebels, says a former DEA agent now peddling a book about his agency days.

In Powderburns: Cocaine, Contras and the Drug War, former special agent Celerino Castillo alleges that North knew shipments of cocaine were being smuggled into the United States by pilots he'd hired to assist the rebels in their fight against the Communistbacked Sandinista government.

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## City begins 1994-95 budget discussions

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer** 

Tuesday afternoon in the first of a handful of sessions to discuss the proposed 1994-1995 city budget.

Next year's budget calls for an increase of 3.3 percent or \$225,000 in spending, compared to last year's budget, but does not include any fee increases or rate changes, according to City Manager Bob Eskridge

"Basically, the bottom line is that the year's," said Eskridge at Tuesday's meet-

Money for the 3 percent increase would come from increases in sales tax receipts, the elimination of two city employees and a proposed late fee that would be charged that was previously accounted for in the

to the city's water customers if they fail to Landfill Enterprise Fund as well as an from the golf course fund. pay their bills on time.

Pampa's City Commission met increase thanks to an increase of about \$5 million in property value.

> would be approximately \$370,000, a fair- \$12,315,000: \$7,140,884 from the generly low amount, according to Eskridge. In addition, next year's seal coating program would be delayed until the following year in hopes of saving more than \$130,000.

Structurally, next year's budget will be different from past years as a number of accounting changes are implemented. budget for the city is pretty flat from last Eskridge said he implemented the changes because the results are easier to understand and involve less accounting transfers between city departments.

> Also included in next year's budget would be a solid waste collection function

account for the School Resource Officer In addition, the city revenues would Grant program that is funded through lected from the general fund, which grants and accounted for separately.

Specifically, the budget calls for rev-On the downside, reserves for the city enues for the city to total approximately al fund, \$3,646,500 from the water/wastewater fund, \$190,682 from the M.K. Brown Civic Center Fund, \$278,185 from the library fund, \$731,000 from the solid golf course fund.

> In the area of expenditures, the budget calls for expenses costing the city up to approximately \$12,093,000: \$7,006,442 the water/wastewater fund, \$190,662 from the M.K. Brown Civic Center Fund, \$278,185 from the library fund, \$666,943 from the solid waste fund and \$328,231 Hall.

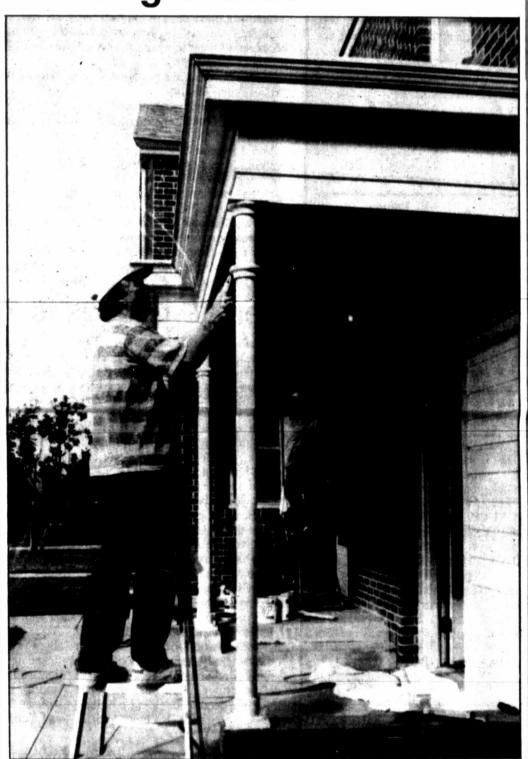
As is evident, most revenues are colaccounts for 58 percent of the budget, followed by the water/wastewater fund, which accounts for 30 percent of the city's revenues, followed by the four remaining funds which make up the other 12 percent.

As might be expected, that pattern is nearly mirrored in the expenditures area waste/landfill fund and \$328,731 from the as the general fund accounts for 56 percent of that area of the budget and the water/wastewater fund accounts for 32 percent of the cost to the city.

Pampa's 1994-1995 budget will be disfrom the general fund, \$3,622,538 from cussed again at next Tuesday's regular meeting of the City Commission.

Anyone interested in viewing a copy of the proposed budget can do so at City

## Painting chores



Tom Auwen, left, and Frank Rigney find the mild weather this morning good for some painting on posts and trim work at First United Methodist Church. The two men were doing some maintenance repair work on the church buildings. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

#### Start early to stop kids smoking

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **AP Medical Writer** 

keep their children from using tobacco should begin their efforts as soon as kindergarten, the Chicago. American Heart Association says.

smokers by the third grade," said Dr. Gerald S. the latest Federal Trade Commission figures, Berenson, who co-chaired a session on tobac-said Dr. Michael Eriksen, director of the co at the association's first Children's Heart Office on Smoking and Health at the federal Health Conference.

"And we joke about it (not being younger) because the second-graders can't read the questionnaire," he added.

Berenson is the principal investigator of the Bogalusa Heart Study, which has been tracking thousands of children's heart risks from the time they were born 20 years ago in Bogalusa,

The heart association planned to release its first scientific statement today on smoking and children's health.

In February, a U.S. surgeon general's report called smoking an adolescent addiction. The report estimated that 13 percent of 12-to 18year-olds - 3.1 million youngsters - smoke will require educating children in kindergarten cigarettes, and that 1 million use snuff or and earlier against smoking. chewing tobacco.

smoking session, said youngsters need to be helped even before birth.

We need to work on the mothers to not smoke, so either as fetuses or as young children, they don't get the passive smoke," he

For older children, "we need to create a climate that counteracts the large and pervasive effects of advertising by the tobacco industry," CHICAGO (AP) - Parents who want to said Gidding, director of preventive cardiology at Children's Memorial Hospital in

The tobacco industry spent \$5.23 billion "We can show that we already have fixed dollars on advertising in 1992, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That was more than triple the CDC's entire

budget that year. 'It's mind-boggling. The numbers are diffi-

cult to grasp," Eriksen said.

Tobacco companies heatedly deny that their advertising targets children. An American Medical Association study, however, showed that sales of Camel cigarettes to children increased from \$6 million to \$476 million in the four years after "Joe Camel" cartoon ads were introduced.

Berenson, director of the Tulane Center for Cardiovascular Health in New Orleans, said preventing heart disease in future generations

"We'd like to get it down to Head Start," he Dr. Samuel S. Gidding, who led Tuesday's said, referring to the federally funded preschool program for poor youngsters.

> The smoking rate seems to have leveled off in teens, but the use of smokeless tobacco is rising, said Steven Y. Sussman, an associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California,

## Bentsen admonished about aides' testimony in Whitewater hearings

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing incomplete and contradictory Whitewater testimony, a Senate committee chairman today admonished Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to instruct his top aides to be more Bentsen, a former senator, socialized forthcoming to Congress.

"I think that's a problem we can't have again," Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., sternly told administration last year.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, one of witnesses challenged tion. by skeptical senators on Tuesday, gave essentially the same testimony Committee, which resumed its Whitewater hearings.

again, we would have done it better," said Altman, obviously weary from his 10-hour Senate grilling, which began late Tuesday afternoon.

answers not as complete as they could have been."

Madison Guaranty Savings and said.

on Tuesday was "oblique and less than candid" and only under continued probing did the committee get to ficult position his deputy was in. the truth, Riegle said. "The answer turned in effect from a yes to a no."

ance that he would direct his staff to handling of the Whitewater matter. give the committee "direct, full complete answers."

Bentsen replied.

The Arkansas thrift was owned by Clinton's business partner in the Whitewater land venture, and criminal referrals said the president and

his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton,

may have benefited from improper

actions at the S&L. Before the hearing started, with his old colleagues. But the jovial atmosphere in the room quickly turned tense as Riegle lectured Bentsen.

Bentsen told the Senate panel that Bentsen, a member of the Senate for it wasn't until March 3 that he dis-22 years before joining the Clinton covered Altman, then acting head of the RTC, had met with White House staff about the Madison investiga-

"I have turned the Treasury Department upside down, I have today to the House Banking turned my memory inside out, we went through thousands and thousands of documents and can't find "If we had to do this all over one written briefing to me on these White House meetings," he

He took responsibility for his department's actions, but noted In the Senate, Riegle told Bentsen that Altman had since recused that Altman had "acknowledged himself from the Madison investi-

"What you have here is a unique Riegle also questioned the state- confluence of circumstances that, ments of Joshua Steiner, Bentsen's when you strip away all the rhetoric, chief of staff, who disavowed his resulted in actions that broke no frank, and potentially damaging, criminal law, did not violate the diary entries about White House ethics rules and did not in any way interest in the investigation of effect the Madison case," Bentsen

At no point in his prepared Steiner's answer to one question remarks did Bentsen deliver support for Altman, but said under questioning that he sympathized with the dif-

The treasury secretary avoided giving a direct answer when asked if Riegle asked for Bentsen's assuranyone should lose their job over the

"I think that whatever happened here was not with the intent to "That certainly is my intention harm," he said. "I think there were and my direction to anybody repre-some errors in judgment but I senting Treasury," a subdued haven't found anyone who calls them right all the time.'

#### Cabinet member says Japan considered nuclear weapons

minister acknowledged Wednesday that Tokyo officials once considered making nuclear weapons, a disclosure likely to undermine Japan's repeated assertion that it will never increasingly open discussions in become a nuclear power. Foreign Minister, Yohei Kono

made the comments in response to a newspaper report earlier this week concerning a secret 1969 Foreign Ministry document urging that Japan maintain the ability to produce nuclear weapons.

The document was prepared as Japan was deciding whether to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

At a news conference, Kono acknowledged ministry officials had considered "all policy possibilities" concerning nuclear weapons in 1969, but stressed that Japan then decided to sign the treaty in 1970, pledging not to produce nuclear weapons.

Only a few years ago, suggesarms were virtually unthinkable Japan," Kono said.

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's foreign because of the widespread public antipathy toward them because of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. Kono's comments are part of

> Japan about whether it should possess nuclear weapons. In an interview published

> Wednesday, the former head of Japan's navy said he believed Japan made a mistake in not developing a nuclear arsenal. Kazuomi Uchida was quoted as

> telling the Mainichi newspaper that he spent two years while navy chief of staff in the late 1960s researching possible battle scenarios involving use of nuclear weapons by Japan.

Kono said Japan, as the only nation ever attacked by nuclear bombs, would strictly observe the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and its own pledge to never make, possess or permit nuclear weapons on its territory.

"The nuclear option would only tions that Japan should have nuclear go against the national interests of

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## **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

CARVER, Annie Caroline - Graveside, 11 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler. DIAL, Earl C.— 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

#### Obituaries

#### ANNIE CAROLINE CARVER

WHEELER — Annie Caroline Carver, 94, of Austin, a former Wheeler resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Wheeler, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carver was born in Flatonia. She spent her childhood in Palo Pinto County. She lived in Wheeler for about 15 years before moving to Merced, Calif., where she lived for 56 years. She married Robert Jesse Carver. He died in 1972. She had lived in Austin for the past two years. She was a member of the Merced Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by two

Survivors include a son, Robert Jesse Carver of Austin; a sister, Rilla Mae Whitley of Sun City, Ariz.; duct. six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

EARL C. DIAL PANHANDLE - Earl C. Dial, 75, a native of Miami, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, in Amarillo. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle with the Rev. John Wagoner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of the Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Dial was born in Miami. He married Doris Kraker in 1946 in Wahpeton, N.D. He served on the Potter County school board for 14 years. He farmed northeast of Amarillo for 23 years before moving in 1973 to Carson County, where he farmed until his

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe Dial of Canadian and Dennis Dial of Dallas; two daughters, Kathleen Kial of Louisville, Ky., and Mary Taniguchi of Crowley; a sister, Julia H. White of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, 600 Main. Panhandle, Texas 79068; or the Square House Museum, Highway 207, Panhandle, Texas 79068.

#### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Aug. 2

11:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

nursing home on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. 11:51 a.m. – A mobile **◄CU** unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Amarillo. 4:28 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a a residence in the county on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron43 1/2	N
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/
Pampa.	Diamond Sham27 5/8	N
Wheat	Enron31 1/4	up 1/
Milo3.82	Halliburton33 1/2	dn 1/
Corn4.22	HealthTrust Inc28 5/8	dn I/
,	Ingersoll Rand36 1/2	dn 1/
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	Mapco59 7/8	N
Serfco	Maxus 5 3/8	up 1/
Occidental 20 1/2 up 1/2	McDonald's26 7/8	N
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which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley26	dn 1/
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/
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Puritan16.13	SLB60 3/4	up
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS26 3/4	dn 1/
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco48 1/2	dn 3/
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	up 1/
Amoco59 3/4 NC	Wal-Mart25	N
Arco	New York Gold	377.9
Cabot	Silver	5.1
Cabot O&G19 1/4 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	20.1

#### **Accidents**

By MICHAEL NORTON

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -

The bodies of two men were found

in a busy street today, the apparent

victims of rising political violence as

The men, who appeared to be in

Their bodies had been dumped

near Port-au-Prince's principal black

market for gasoline, a major passage

point between the Cite Soleil slum

Since the 1991 army coup that

overthrew President Jean-Bertrand

Aristide, many of his supporters

have been slain and their bodies left

lying in public places as a warning

their 20s, had been shot and their

Haiti braces for a U.S. invasion.

necks cinched with straps.

and the city center.

against dissent.

**Associated Press Writer** 

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

#### Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 1 Officer David Lee reported execution of search war-

TUESDAY, Aug. 2

Wesley D. Lucas, 930 S. Finley reported criminal

Buddy Ray Guinn of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft \$20-\$200.

Blanca Cordova San Miguel, 408 1/2 N. Frost, reported burglary of a habitation and harassment.

Brenda J. Cumpston of Davis Minit Mart, 1106 W. Alcock, reported forgery Jim Bob Nunley, 425 N. Nelson, reported found

Jerry Don McLaughlin, 320 Tignor, reported theft

\$20-\$200. Nohelia Saldierna, 810 S. Reid, reported theft \$20-\$200 at 720 Brunow.

Ed Graves, North Duncan, reported injury to the

Chris Duncan of Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, reported disorderly con-

> Arrest TUESDAY, Aug. 2

Michael M. Jones, 46, 1121 S. Hobart, was arrested on US 60 on five warrants.

#### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m.

> Arrests TUESDAY, Aug. 2

Tammie Merle Bennett, 33, 104 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing when her bond was surrendered.

Vickie Lynne Treat, 34, was incarcerated to serve a jail sentence.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3

Carlos Cervantes Cruz Jr., 19, 702 E. Browning, was arrested on a warrant alleging interference with raiload property and failure to appear.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admission

Pampa Amy Lee Freudenrich Tina Suzette Renner

Borger Kathy Lynn Shuffield Birth To Mr. and Mrs.

Johnnie Renner Pampa, a boy. Dismissals

Pampa Rickie Alan Buck Erdine B. Dyer James Steven Scott

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported.

Dismissals Shamrock Richard Dhane Noma Corbitt

#### Calendar of events

#### VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted. TRINITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

SCHOOL SUPPLIES PROGRAM

Registration for the Trinity Fellowship Church school supply outreach program will continue Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the church gym at 1200 S. Sumner. Registration is open for students entering grades Kindergarten-12 and is required to participate in school supply distribution on Aug. 13. Identification in the form of a birth certificate or Social Security card is required for the students. For more information, call the church at 665-3255.

HISPANOS UNIDOS Hispianos Unidos will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, 824

#### Fires

More bodies found in Haiti repression

Raoul Cedras to step down to avoid

hiding at a private medical clinic.

Georges survived gunshot wounds

His wife, Marie-Helene Georges,

said her husband told her a truck-

load of uniformed soldiers and

armed civilians "machine-gunned

statement calling her accusation a

A statement by the army-installed

Georges and accused "subversive

elements" of trying to create a "pre-

provocation and demanding an

U.S. military intervention.

his car."

explanation.

text for invasion.

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

politican Reynold Georges, who has authorization Sunday by the U.N.

urged army commander Lt. Gen. Security Council of use of force to

in the back and arm and went into ordered reporters not to broadcast

The metropolitan police issued a sionally strafed or ransacked by pro-

government expressed sympathy for after the regime declared a state of

Haiti, suffering under a worldwide ter where militias on Monday

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls dur-

# Fugitive author appears in court to face charge of insulting Islam **Associated Press Writer**

By FARID HOSSAIN

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - Thin and unsteady on her feet, a feminist author who has been threatened with death by Islamic fundamentalists emerged from two months in hiding today to face a charge of insulting

Accompanied by her lawyer, Dr. Taslima Nasrin appeared in Dhaka High Court dressed in a sari and with her head covered by a scarf, as is worn by traditional Muslim women. She was freed on \$125 bail on a charge of violating a 19th-century law against offending religious sensibilities.

Fundamentalists were enraged when an Indian newspaper quoted Ms. Nasrin, a 32-year-old physician, as saying she wanted the Koran, the Islamic holy book, "thoroughly revised" to protect women's rights.

She has said she was misquoted, but would like to see changes in Islamic laws to protect women's rights.

Like the Iranian death edict against British author Salman Rushdie, Muslim extremists offered a \$5,000 reward for Ms. Nasrin's execution. Authorities followed up June 4 by issuing a warrant for her arrest, which led Nasrin to go underground. The charge carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison.

Her case provoked almost daily clashes between fundamentalists and her secular defenders.

But her appearance today, which came two days before a deadline set by a judge, caught opponents off guard. No protests occurred outside the courtroom, apparently because the public had not been told about the hearing and even reporters only found out at the last

After the brief hearing, Nasrin had an emotional reunion with her family at her apartment, which was cordoned by more than 100 uniformed and plainclothes

Hugging her mother and crying, she refused to say where she had hid in Bangladesh for two months.

"During these days in hiding I felt I was dying every moment," she said. "I was not allowed to use the telephone and I lived in a dark room. ... It was like living in a jail cell or in exile. 'But I have promised my protectors that I will never

disclose their identity.' Nasrin denied widespread rumors that a Western embassy in Dhaka, the Bangladesh capital, had sheltered

She appeared to have lost weight and had trouble walking from room to room without help from her fam-

"I had heard that fundamentalists have formed death squads for me," she said. "So I was under constant fear that I would be hit by a sniper's bullet," even during the bail hearing in court, she said.

where 90 percent of the people are Muslim. Since June, er country.

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Feminist writer Taslima Nasrin leaves a courthouse in Dhaka, Bangladesh, today after being granted bail. (AP photo/Saiful

about 1,000 people have been injured in almost daily riots or clashes between fundamentalists and secularists.

Last week, tens of thousands of people demonstrated outside the parliament building demanding a harsh law against blasphemy that would carry the death penalty for

But the hard-liners are countered by many people who want to keep religion inside the mosque and leave the country's secular laws untouched.

Nasrin first drew attention outside her own country with the publication last year of a brief novel called Lajja, or Shame, which depicted the oppression of Bangladesh's Hindus and other minorities by Muslim extremists.

She has written extensively in newspapers and books advocating greater freedom for women in a country that combines Islamic tradition with the male-domination prevalent in all countries on the Indian subcontinent.

While she was in hiding, the European Union had offered her political asylum. Nasrin said she has no plan Her case touched off a fierce and sometimes violent to leave the country right now and doesn't know whether debate about the constitutional nature of Bangladesh, her bail provisions would even allow her to visit anoth-

### Senate refuses to kill space station program

Senate today spared the space station would not go to deficit reduction. Russian participation may increase would benefit only a few states - pri- construction out of other programs. money.

The vote was 64-36 against an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to delete funding for the multi-billion dollar project.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, whose state would be one of the biggest beneficiaries, pleaded for senators to defeat the Bumpers amendment "by such overwhelming numbers that we don't have this debate next year."

The vote came as the Senate debated a bill that includes \$14.4 billion in funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration next year.

Opponents of the space station said the money would be better spent on other scientific research, social programs or reducing the federal budget deficit. But Gramm said the "last thing we need to be doing is killing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The social program." He said the money lion yearly limit on construction even though opponents asserted that But Bumpers said the project extra money needed for speeded-up

the program's cost rather than save marily California, Texas, Alabama However, a General Accounting and Florida - and cost others millions in taxes. "If I was going to get back a lot

going to cost, I might be for it, too," Bumpers said. "I'm not going to even go home and ask the question do you want to ante up \$667 million to put this turkey into space." NASA has said that Russian partici-

pation, agreed to last November, would reduce the future American cost of the space station by \$2 billion to \$17.4 billion by the time it is completed and ready for occupancy in June 2002. The United States has spent about \$11 billion to date on the station.

The agency reasoned that \$1.6 billion would be saved by finishing the station 15 months earlier through Russian help. But the White House the space station to fund another and Congress are placing a \$2.1 bil- assembly flights by the shuttle.

expenses and NASA will have to take

Office analysis said "there are no net savings from Russian participation that could be used to fund other more money in my state than it was areas of the program and accelerate the schedule.'

"To the contrary, due to lower than anticipated contributions of Russian hardware, Russian participation would add a net \$400 million in funding requirements to the space station program," the report said.

GAO said also that Russian participation would increase money requirements for other NASA programs that support the space station by at least \$1.4 billion.

That money would be needed for station-related activities, improvements in the space shuttle's ability to support assembly of the station and \$746 million for two additional

## City briefs

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DESPERADO

5 DELUXE Hamburgers, 5 french fries, 5 large drinks, \$12, 3

p.m. to 7 p.m. The Hamburger

BRITTANY PUPS, from excellent bloodlines, \$125. 665-6215.

VINE RIPE tomatoes, okra, shelled blackeyed peas, fresh load of seedless and Black Diamond waterreplacement, Suntrol 3M Window melons and cantaloupe. Taking Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. orders for Colorado sweet corn and peaches. Call Epperson Garden Market 665-5000, Hwy. 60 East.

> GARAGE SALE: 1807 Fir. Friday 10 a.m. Snow chains, trundle bed, barbecue grill, 1979 Toyota Celica, lawn mower. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40

percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a low in the lower 60s and southeast winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy, a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the upper 80s and wind becoming northeast 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 75; this morning's low was 66.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a thunderstorms. Lows 65-70.

morning, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in upper 80s. Thursday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms southeast. Lows 69 to 73. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 89 to 93. Lows 70 to 73.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Centra: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 80s to near 90 coast to 90s inland. Thursday

slight chance of showers in the showers and thunderstorms. Lowers in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90 coast to 90s inland. Thursday night, partly cloudy with scattered showers and

> New Mexico - Tonight through Thursday night, partly clouds Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows 30s and 50s mountains and northeast

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thun-

## The latest killings followed the trade embargo, is bracing for an roughed up Haitians seeking politishooting Monday of opposition American-led invasion following cal asylum in the United States. Pope plans visit next month to former Yugoslavia

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope hope of visiting Sarajevo to pray for Church, according to sources who John Paul II will make his first visit to the former Yugoslavia next month, stopping in Croatia and possibly Sarajevo, the Vatican announced

An advance team was expected in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, later this week to study whether the

pope's security could be guaranteed. The pope will visit Zagreb, capital of predominantly Roman Catholic John Paul has long expressed the

peace and reconciliation between Muslim and Orthodox Bosnians.

Authorities in Bosnia-Herzegovina invited the pope last year and the Vatican said John Paul would like to be a "messenger of hope for the martyred population.

The pope had also hoped to visit Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, but for peace in Bosnia organized by papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro John Paul in Assisi, Italy, last year. said the Vatican was informed the Croatia, on Sept. 11, to mark the time "is not yet ripe" for such a expressed skepticism about a papal 900th anniversary of the archdiocese. visit. There apparently has been resistance from the Orthodox

spoke on condition of anonymity.

In another sign it won't tolerate

opposition, the military on Tuesday

"alarmist and tendentious news." It

warned that violators could have

their broadcasting stations seized

been beaten and radio stations occa-

In the past, Haitian reporters have

Stanley Schrager, the U.S.

Embassy spokesman, denounced the

media declaration, which came a day

The embassy posted guards

Tuesday at a refugee processing cen-

and licenses revoked.

army gunmen.

Some Orthodox have accused the Vatican of taking sides in the Yugoslav conflict. Croatians are heavily Catholics, Serbs predominantly Orthodox.

Orthodox Serbian leaders didn't attend a night of prayer and fasting Vatican officials have long

trip to Sarajevo because of doubts

the pope's safety could be ensured.

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with 60s to around 70 elsewhere Highs mid 70s and 80s mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations: derstorms, mainly in the north Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy

with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in mid 60s to low 70s.

One of the blazes near Leavenworth, dubbed the Rat

Meanwhile, the Tyee Creek fire had moved to within

yard debris and blew up to 14,000 acres by Tuesday

was Washington's largest single fire in 65 years, sur-

acres of southwest Washington in 1928, fire officials

More than 150,000 acres had burned as of late

launched the summer fire season 10 days ago. The area

east of the Cascades has not had measurable rainfall

More than 2 million acres have been burned this year,

Washington's wildfires were among 19 major fires

more than in all of 1993, according to the National

burning more than 204,000 acres in eight states today.

More than 15,200 civilian firefighters are on the job,

backed by 807 fire engines, 84 helicopters and 29 air-

The pseudonyms for the couple

and the child - David and Amanda

for the man and woman, Paul for the

child - are the same used by the

Court of Appeals for the 1st District

of Texas when it threw out a lower

Tuesday. He says he feels betrayed

by his ex-wife but still loves the son

"It's so screwed up it's pathetic,"

court order for paternity testing.

Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

When the husband learned from an state district judge in Houston to order

tankers, the fire center said.

Attorneys for the man have asked a he had thought he fathered.

Western wildfires expected to last into fall

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) - Many long, hot ate threat and no one should get in a panic mode," Stan

"We're gonna be here till the snow flies," said Stanley Creek fire, was started by a family trying to clean up

dry days of August and September," Kunzman told The three miles of Lake Chelan, another tourist resort area. It

body's going to have to baby-sit these fires that are passed only by the Yacolt Burn that blackened 187,000

other crews targeted two major fires near Leavenworth, Tuesday in Washington, where lightning strikes

Man sues after paying support for child not his

man who paid his ex-wife child sup- anonymous caller he might not be the woman to divulge the name of the

port for more than a decade is suing the father of the child, he had his boy's real father. If she refuses, she

ing. The tests, returned in June, ruled

Stewart Gagnon said of his client,

who is asking in the suit only for the

fied only as "David" to protect the the DNA tests from being introduced David told The Houston Post

into evidence as part of her lawsuit to

win increased child support.

"He's not very happy," attorney

However, the attorney for his for-

the woman because it turns out the son's blood tested for DNA match-could be held in contempt of court.

since July 5.

night, Hinatsu said.

days of August and September could pass before ashes Hinatsu said. Some nearby residents were warned to

cool and smoke clears from wildfires raging on the east- evacuate as a precaution.

ern slopes of Washington's Cascade mountains.

burning right now for a long, long time."

as well as six other blazes around the state.

HOUSTON (AP) – A 37-year-old

eye of family law critics who say it

shows how legal technicalities can

favor women who have children out

identity of the child, who is now 13.

For 11 1/2 years, David has paid \$300

a month in support to his ex-wife.

husbands with child support.

child may not be his.

Kunzman, a veteran forester commanding the unified

"The big challenge lies ahead of us - all those hot,

Seattle Times Tuesday. "I have no doubt that some-

Civilian crews backed by Marines were battling the

Thunderstorms moved into southeast Washington late

Tuesday night, but carried very little rain. The National

Weather Service warned of more lightning strikes in the

Cascades. Most of the current fires were started by

Flames were visible on ridges above three sides of

Leavenworth's Bavarian-themed tourist center Tuesday,

"Obviously we're concerned but there's no immedi-

The unusual case has caught the out David as the father.

of wedlock and then saddle their ex- name of the true father.

The lawsuit involves a man identi- mer wife has succeeded in blocking

but a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said the town was

104,000-acre Tyee Creek fire near Lake Chelan while

federal, state and local firefighting force in the area.

## Amtrak train derailment injures 125

By DAVID GERMAIN **Associated Press Writer** 

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — An Amtrak train screeched off its rails in a wooded area early today, and nine passenger cars were flung down an embankment, injuring as many as 125 people, some seriously.

No deaths were reported, said Russ Lang, communications director over the place." for the Genesee County Sheriff's Department.

The Lake Shore Limited was trav-Chicago when it derailed about 3:45 a.m., said Amtrak spokesman Howard Robertson, who could offer ho clues as to the cause. The train was carrying 275 passengers and about 25 crew members, he said.

"It got very surreal for a minute," said Jim Lamb, who boarded the train in New York City. "The train started to wiggle, and then it tipped over. It was all very calm. There was no screaming or exclamations."

After the passengers were taken away, the twisted train tracks were littered with baby bottles and baby clothes. Nine cars were off the tracks, some on their sides. Roof skylights were smashed, and seat cushions were dangling out win-

The train had two locomotives and 16 cars. The speed limit in the straightaway section of track where the derailment occurred is 79 mph, but it was unclear how fast the train was going this morning, Robertson said.

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Six National Transportation Safety Board investigators were expected late this morning to inspect the wreckage, according to board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

"They look at the operation of the train. Track or signal factors. Weather. ... pretty much everything," Robertson said.

Lang said 100 to 125 people had injuries that emergency workers described as ranging from minor to very serious.

Boy Scouts from Southwick, Mass., traveling to Chicago on the first leg

had trouble sleeping when the train Lamb said. started to derail.

around, back and forth, side to adventure. side," Davis said. "I got thrown all

One scout, Scott Crepeau, said he though a skylight when the car starteling from New York City to ed to shake. All the cars behind him Albany, Robertson said.

> "I'd had this feeling all week," Crepeau said. "I had a dream that this might happen."

dispatched to the scene. The injured bridge that collapsed under the train. were being taken to Rochester, 35 miles to the east, and Buffalo, about 35 miles to the west, Lang said.

victims," said Doug Jones, administrator of the Genesee Memorial Hospital in Batavia. "Most of them have been awake and communica- freight on an adjoining track. tive, and concerned that their families know they're all right."

who escaped with bumbs and bruis- of a trip to Seattle with his two sons, Eli, 6, and Oliver, 4. One of his sons Scoutmaster Bob Davis was sit- suffered a slight cut on his cheek, but ting up with a handful of scouts who no one in his car was seriously hurt,

Lamb said his sons weren't fright-"The tail end just started flipping ened: "They thought it was an

> The crash occurred just outside the city of Batavia.

The Lake Shore Limited carried and some friends were looking passengers from Boston and New York City trains that had joined up at

Amtrak's worst disaster was Sept. 22, 1993, when the Sunset Limited plunged into a foggy bayou in Alabama, killing 47 people. A tug-More than 40 ambulances were boat had struck and weakened a

One person was killed and hundreds were injured in North Carolina on May 16 when the Silver Meteor "We've probably received a dozen derailed between Smithfield and Selma. The train, bound from New York to Miami, rammed a trailer protruding from a northbound CSX

Amtrak has had at least five other derailments since 1992, one involv-Lamb, speaking by telephone from ing vandalism, one caused by broken the Batavia fire station, said he was track, and three trains hitting trucks.



Conrall workers walk along twisted rails near the derailed Among the passengers were 22 Amtrak train this morning in Batavia, N.Y. (AP photo)

## Educators pleased with new school rankings

**By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno says improved school rankings represent "the first steps on a long journey" toward having top perfor- Moore said the drop in low-perform-

The number of schools considered low-performing by the state, based on student achievement test results, fell from 326 to 55 this year, according to figures reported Monday by The Associated Press and confirmed Tuesday by the Texas Education

For parents with children at schools that have moved from a low-performing to acceptable ranking, Meno said, "I think you should be pleased that there was progress, but I think you should be far from satisfied."

He credited local educators for improvements, saying, "It's their very hard work that has made the difference."

Of more than 6,000 school campuses, 64 were rated exemplary, up from 22 last year; 504 are in the second-best "recognized" category, up from 256; and 5,074 are considered acceptable, down from 5,580.

The rankings don't include 455 campuses that either have applied 665-2223 1939 N. Hobart

for status as alternative schools, School District in Hall County, have year-round classes, serve very young students who don't take the tests or had data problems. TEA figures show 14 of them were considered low-performing last year.

TEA spokeswoman Della May remained in the low category for mance on every campus in the state. ing schools was due in part to a law requiring more grades to take achievement tests. But she could not detail how much of the difference was due to that change.

> For a school to be rated acceptable this year, at least 25 percent of students had to pass each section of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, a reading, writing and math exam. The same students don't have to pass each section.

To be ranked in the top two categories, schools must have much higher test results and meet dropout and attendance goals.

The state also ranked school districts. Three were rated in the state's lowest category, compared with 10 last year: Lakeview Independent

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cial-education students' test results might have mistakenly been included in the scoring. But Lemons said, "I'm not mak-

ing any excuses." He said he has plans for improvement and told a reporter, "Next year, I want you to call me again, and let me talk to you about our accreditation that's

Morgan ISD in Bosque County and

Ramirez Consolidated School

Lakeview, with 94 students, is the

Its brand-new superintendent, Phil

Lemons, said the district faces spe

cial challenges teaching migrant and

economically disadvantaged stu-

dents whose first language often is

not English. He also said some spe-

only school district that has

District in Duval County.

two years.

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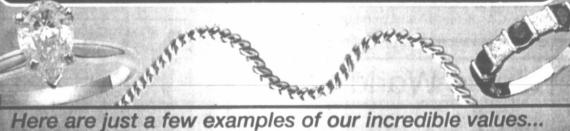
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### Opinion

### No reason to punish the 'local' consumer

Instead of clobbering Canada with trade sanctions, as some urge, to counter that country's subsidized wheat exports to the United States, our government might well thank Canadian taxpayers for subsidizing U.S. consumers, too.

At the very least, we should count the blessing of free trade for our economy – even when a foreign government tries to stack the deck by subsidizing its exports. In the long run, such efforts will wind up benefiting far more people in the country that buys the goods than in the country that subsidized them.

Now, try telling that to the U.S. International Trade Commission, which issued a report calling on the president to crack down. To redress what they consider an assault on U.S. wheat producers, commission members suggest retaliatory measures including tariffs and quotas on Canadian wheat.

Any such imprudent action would be ironic, to say the least, considering that our two nations (Canada is America's top trading partner) signed a landmark free-trade agreement in 1989 gradually lowering tariffs. Ironic, too, would be any lapse by our NAFTA-backing president into protectionism. Let's hope not.

Trade, of course, requires consumers as well as producers, yet it is the consumers who are typically overlooked by advocates of trade sanctions. The commission report, for example, focuses on how Canada's wheat - which Canadian farmers can afford to sell at abnormally low prices because of their government's subsidies to them – undercuts some U.S. wheat growers.

To be sure, some farmers, particularly in border states like Montana and North Dakota, are feeling the heat. But just about any American who buys a loaf of bread or a bag of spaghetti will pay a bit less than they otherwise might have.

It's not the rightful place of the federal government to deny that opportunity to consumers in the name of bolstering some industry or another - even when foreign goods are subsidized. Anyway, such shortsighted "remedies" as tariffs or quotas or even subsidies of our own too often have only a temporary benefit, propping up industries that will continue to ail in the long run.

Put another way, there's no reason to punish American consumers – just because Canada sees fit to punish its taxpayers by making them help pick up our tab.

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# Berry's World "Instead of the chili rellenos platter, just bring me a stick of butter."

## The Plante News Discrimination in a cruel form

In 44 states, all infants are tested at birth for the presence of the HIV virus. In these 44 states, if the infant does test positive, neither the parents nor the baby's physician is informed. These are blind tests intended only to track the AIDS epidemic geo-

graphically.

Some 75 percent of the infants initially shown to be positive actually do not have HIV. They carry their mother's antibodies, which they eventually throw off. The others, however, are infected. These infants are taken home in apparently good health, but since their parents are ignorant of the baby's medical status, no preventive treatment is given to ward off such devastating attacks on weakened immune systems as PCP pneumonia, which has a peak incidence at six months after birth.

On the other hand, newborns are tested for hepatitis, sickle-cell anemia, syphilis and other conditions; and the mothers are informed of those test results. Why is the HIV test blinded? Over the years, gay organizations, the National Organization for Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League and the American Civil Liberties Union have made this a political rather than a medical issue. Since identifying the HIV status of the infant also discloses that the mother is infected, the privacy of the mother takes precedence over the life of the infant.

This is an especially unconscionable position for the ACLU to take because it amounts to "civil liberties" triage. As a New York mother, at first unaware that her infant was infected, says: "They are sacrificing infants on the altar of confidentiality." Her child is dying of AIDS.

Nat Hentoff

with their children. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo takes this position but admits that it is speculative - that he has no clear evidence to back this grim hypothetical. This essentially is a patronizing attitude, based on the belief that some mothers – par- or legal guardian. ticularly the poor black and Latino women who much about their children as middle-class parents counseling on the human immunodeficiency virus

I have talked to physicians who deliver the children of poor mothers, and they strongly disagree with Cuomo. Dr. Keith Krasinski of the Bellevue Hospital Center insists that the tests be unblinded so that every child who is HIV positive can be identified and treated. The present situation, he says, "is discrimination in its cruelest form."

In only one state, New York, is there a fierce continuing battle over this terminal discrimination although the legislature and the governor keep failing to act for the infants in fear of political reprisals. In the other 43 states – as I keep finding out in my travels - there are no protests because hardly anyone knows that this blind testing is going on.

The opponents of unblinding the tests say that if Finally, Congress is being asked to act on a bill the mothers are told they and the child are infect- that will pre-empt any such practices by the states. ed, they will flee the health care system in panic In the House, Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., has intro-vacy and these children's right to live?

duced H.R. 4507 - the "Newborn Infant Notification Act."

In a Dear Colleague letter to other members, Ackerman says: "Babies are being denied the appropriate medical care that effectively prevents the contraction of deadly HIV infections. ... Until Congress corrects this policy ... mothers will continue to breast feed, and unknowingly put the child at great risk. By allowing mothers to leave the hospital uninformed that their baby is HIV positive, we are condemning thousands of helpless babies to an early, harsh death.'

The bill, Ackerman adds, says that in those states that already require testing of newborns for HIV, the results should be disclosed promptly to the mother

Ackerman's bill also provides that "in disclosing are most affected in some areas - do not care as test results ... the state shall ensure that appropriate is provided.

Among the co-sponsors of the bill so far are Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., Major Owens, D-N.Y., and in a rather startling burst of ecumenism, Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-Delegate from the District of Columbia, and Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

In New York's Ulster County, a dissident chapter of the National Organization for Women strongly urges the unblinding of the HIV test. Carol Urban, reproductive health chairwoman of the chapter. says: "If the well-being of women and their children is not the concern of NOW, who will speak for

Since Gov. Cuomo will not, how about the United States Congress?

How long will children continue to be caught in this political crossfire between adults' right to pri-

#### Today in history

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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1994. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain,

on a voyage that would take him to the present-day Americas. On this date: In 1894, 100 years ago, workers at

the Pullman Palace Car Co., their strike broken, ended their walkout. In 1914, Germany declared war on In 1921, baseball commissioner

Kenesaw Mountain Landis refused to reinstate the former Chicago White Sox players implicated in the "Black Sox" scandal, despite their acquittals in a jury trial. In 1936, the U.S. State Department

urged Americans in Spain to leave because of that country's civil war.

In 1948, Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist, publicly accused former State Department official Alger Hiss of having been part of a Communist underground, a charge

# Can Singapore teach Americans?

Chicago and Los Angeles have essentially the same population as Singapore.

But where Chicago last year had 851 murders and Los Angeles had 1,058 murders – Singapore had 58. Los Angeles had 1,781 rapes. Singapore had 80. In the United States, the most common victims of crime are young people, ages 12 through 17.

They are raped, robbed and assaulted at five times the rate for adults.

The American Federation of Teachers at its recent convention in Anaheim, Calif., gave No. 1 priority to classroom and schoolyard violence.

Yet any appeal for corporal punishment of youthful criminals was rejected.

When an American boy in Singapore was whipped for vandalism, segments of our own nation erupted in righteous wrath. The young man's parents hired lawyers and petitioned officials all the way to

the White House to "have mercy" on their son. The whipping, they said, equated with torture. In the United States, both teachers and students agree that the No. 1 factor influencing student next time.

behavior is "lack of discipline." But teachers blame parents, and parents blame 31 years, took that country from poverty to plenty in States - causing trouble is just not worth it.



IS THERE ROOM TO ADD THE WORDS "DAMM NEAR" RIGHT UP HERE P...

Paul Harvey

teachers until finally it becomes a problem for the

Are we now enough removed from the boy in the headlines to dispassionately discuss juvenile crime in our own nation?

Any parent knows that a youngster is constantly dalize. "testing" parental authority – even as the parentless boy stealing hubcaps keeps glancing around expecting to be slapped across the behind. When it doesn't happen, it's likely he will do "something worse"

one generation. At the same time, he made Singapore the safest city in the world.

Now senior minister, he remains enormously influential.

Might he usefully advise us?

Lee Kuan Yew says:

"In the United States, the expansion of the right of the individual to behave or misbehave as he pleases has come at the expense of an orderly society.

"Certain basics about human nature do not change. Evil is not the result of being a 'victim of society.' An evil person is prone to do evil things, and he has to be stopped from doing them."

In today's Singapore, the rules are very clear. If you want to stay alive, you don't deal drugs.

If you don't want to get whipped, you don't van-If you don't want to pay a \$250 fine, you don't

spit your chewing gum onto the sidewalk. No plea bargaining, no clemency, no expensive lawyers - no room to maneuver.

So to all the residents of Singapore - Chinese, Lee Kuan Yew, prime minister of Singapore for Malay, Tamai and white boys from the United

#### NAACP soiled by embracing Farrakhan If I say "civil rights," what do you think of?

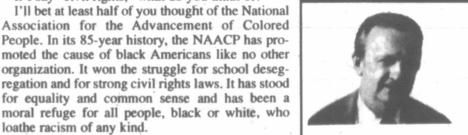
I'll bet at least half of you thought of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In its 85-year history, the NAACP has promoted the cause of black Americans like no other organization. It won the struggle for school desegregation and for strong civil rights laws. It has stood

loathe racism of any kind. The times, they are a-changing. Last year, the mantle of leadership was passed to

a younger generation. The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, 46, was named executive director and he quickly let it be known the NAACP's long tradition of shunning radicals was coming to a close. Chavis intended to broaden the group's appeal, he

said. He told Newsweek he would court "gangsta rap" musicians ("I have connections with Public Enemy," he said, referring to an anti-Semitic rap group). He also said he was a "close friend" of Sister Souljah, the rapper who told the Washington Post in 1992 that assaults on whites during the Los Angeles riots were justified. "If black people kill. black people every day," she said, "why not have a week and kill white people."

Chavis also indicated he would seek association with black leaders who some might consider radical. And who did he choose to make his point? If I said "Black bigot," who would you think of? Probably Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of



Joseph **Spear** 

Chavis not only recognized Farrakhan as a legitimate leader. Chavis invited Farrakhan to a black "leadership summit" meeting and hugged him enthusiastically and referred to him as "his holiness, a prophet, a freedom fighter.'

This is the same Louis Farrakhan who once described Judaism as a "gutter religion." This is the same Louis Farrakhan who said in 1992: "the God who taught me calls the white man the skunk of the planet earth. He is so wicked and so filthy that God calls him the skunk of the planet." This is the same Louis Farrakhan whose spokesman, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, last year described Jews as "hooknosed, bagel-eatin', lox-eatin' "frauds and attacked that old, no-good Pope," adding: "Somebody ought to raise that dress up and see what's really

Farrakhan passed the ensuing furor off as the work of Jews who were "trying to use my brother those who suckle it. Khalid's words against me to divide the house." When he finally removed Muhammad, he NAACP, so be it.

"rebuked" him with these words: "I stand by the truths that he spoke but I must condemn in the strongest terms the manner in which those truths were represented." Now Farrakhan has been embraced by the main-

stream NAACP, and I'd like someone to explain to me the difference between a white racist and a black racist, I'd like to know what Ben Chavis would do if a group of prominent Irish-Americans called a "leadership summit" and invited David Duke.

Please note this is not merely the complaint of a white pundit. When Chavis invited Farrakhan to the summit, veteran activist Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., refused to attend. "There's not any room in our society for the teachings and preachings of any doctrine or philosophy of racism, bigotry or anti-Semitism," he told the Baltimore Sun. Former NAACP board member Julian Bond told a USA Today reporter that "the issues confronting the black community today don't compel embracing someone who espouses racial hatred. Inviting Farrakhan sent a terrible message."

Now Chavis and his minions have begun scapegoating the media for the heat they have been feeling. At the group's recent convention, Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., accused "some members of the press, mostly members of the white press," of trying to divide the NAACP's ranks.

I hereby confirm that charge. I abhor bigotry and will do everything I can to expose and reproach

If that includes Ben Chavis and the "new"

Wife killer gets life without parole

#### Panel agrees nicotine hooks most smokers, recommends FDA regulation

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer** 

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SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - All cigarettes are addictive but it's unclear how much nicotine it takes to hook a smoker, according to scientists helping the government decide whether to regulate tobacco as a drug.

The ruling by a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee Tuesday was the first formal move toward FDA regulation of nicotine since Commissioner David Kessler began considering the issue in February.

Actually, the surgeon general declared nicotine the drug of addiction in cigarettes back in 1988. But the tobacco industry has vigorously attacked that finding, so Kessler brought the issue to scientists - and with their ruling declared the debate closed.

"We keep hearing from the tobacco industry that smoking is free choice. What is the free choice of an addictive product?" Kessler told reporters following the 9 1/2-hour advisory committee meeting.

Kessler would not say when he will decide whether to move ahead with nicotine regulation. -But Tuesday's advisory committee meeting was important because it was the first time an FDA body has formally said nicotine meets the agency's definition of a drug: something that affects the "structure and function of the body.

The tobacco industry blasted the

"If Dr. Kessler wants people to try to quit smoking, he ought to tell them to try because they can quit (if they try), and not characterize them as addicts doomed to fail if they try to quit," said Philip Morris Vice President Steven Parrish.

Industry officials and a few independent scientists argued Tuesday that smoking is no more addictive than caffeine and that while the habit is hard to give up, it's no more impossible than losing weight.

"It's hard to lose weight; it's hard to change behavior," said Dr. Domenic Ciraulo, who claimed he had stopped a pack-a-day habit

Critics responded by diting case after case of people who kept trying to quit but couldn't — even people who had their tracheas removed and wound up smoking through a hole in the throat.

If FDA regulates nicotine, one option would be to force cigarette makers to lower the level to the point where it wasn't strong enough to hook someone.

But the advisory panel said there wasn't enough data to determine such a level. In fact, what amount of nicotine is addictive probably differs from smoker to smoker just as the amount of alcohol that triggers alcoholism varies, the scientists said.

"I don't hear any evidence that lets me answer the question clearly," said Alice Young, a psychology professor at Wayne State University.

Some scientists urged the FDA to consider 5 milligrams of nicotine a day addictive – the amount some people can get from smoking just five high-nicotine cigarettes.

Limiting cigarettes to 0.6 milligram of nicotine would solve the problem, said Dr. Neal Benowitz of the University of California, San Francisco. Most smokers would only absorb 0.1 milligram from each such cigarette, and so could smoke 20 a day and still not get hooked, he

He came up with that level by studying the 10 percent of the nation's 45 million smokers who puff fewer than five cigarettes a day and have no problem quitting.

The lowest nicotine cigarette sold today contains 9 milligrams of nicotine by weight, but there is considerable debate over how much people actually absorb.

Benowitz advocated tapering off the nicotine in cigarettes over 10 years so that current smokers wouldn't be hit with overnight withdrawals

But if Benowitz's level were translated to alcohol - a known addictive substance - "every beer, wine and spirit currently on the market would be banned," responded R.J. Reynolds scientist John Robinson.

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### Survey finds 'persistent beach pollution'

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Water contaminated by untreated sewage, urban runoff and other pollution caused at least 2,400 swimming advisories and beach closings last year, according to an environmental group.

The survey of America's beaches by the Natural Resources Defense Council reflects a continuing problem with "persistent beach pollution" and uneven monitoring of water quality among the states, according to the study released today.

"There is every indication that pollution continues to foul our nation's waters," said Sarah Chasis, an attorney for NRDC, which has surveyed beach water quality for the last four years.

The report, based on data supplied by states, showed that during 1993 swimmers were warned not to go into the water, or beaches were closed altogether, on at least 2,438 occasions in the 29 states that have either ocean or Great Lakes beaches

The study showed a 182 fewer incidents last year than in 1992. But Chasis attributed the decline largely to lighter rainfall in some coastal areas last year, especially in the eastern part of the country. Heavy rains normally cause sewage overflows and increased runoff, leading to more beach closings.

More than half of the 1993 advisories and beach closings (1,397) occurred along the California coast, including more than 700 in San Diego County. Other states

At the same time, the number of incidents declined, in some cases dramatically, in the Northeast and in Florida because of dry weather. The year-to-year decline in beach closing and advisories were most dramatic in New York, were incidents dropped from 799 to 212, and in Florida where they declined from 772 to 101.

The study attributed the decline to unusually heavy rainfall in 1992 in parts of Florida and the Northeast and less than normal precipitation in those same regions last year. It said the lower numbers did not reflect "any meaningful cleanup of the sources of pollution.'

The major sources of coastal pollution remain inadequate and overloaded sewage treatment plants, raw sewage discharges, pollution runoff from streets and urban areas during storms, and improper disposal of wastes from boats and ships, the NRDC said. Of the 29 states surveyed, 15 showed no closings or

Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and Washington. But the study said nine of those states "do very little or no monitoring" of recreational beaches and 13 others

swimming advisories during 1993: Alabama, Delaware,

states regularly test only some of their beaches for water contamination. Only seven states - Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey and New York - "com-

The number of closings or advisories more than doubled in California last year, largely because of heavy winter storms that caused sewage overflows, the study said.

without parole in the murder of his

pletely unscrupulous, vicious, the easiest way to solve the killing. unfeeling, horrible caricature of a Bryan at Tuesday's sentencing

11 months earlier of his wife. Amy Fitzgerald was a 30-year-old capwas living in Shelburne while in est sentence. graduate school at the University

of Vermont. scheme to travel to Vermont and my best friend. kill his wife so he could inherit

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Fitzgerald told her he planned to After hearing tearful pleas for a kill Amy Fitzgerald with a baseball harsh sentence from the victim's bat and then make it look like she parents, a judge sentenced Gregory had fallen in the bathtub and struck Fitzgerald to prison for life her head.

The defense argued the prosecution's witnesses were unreliable "It was a planned, deliberate and that police invented the case execution, your honor, by a com- against Fitzgerald because it was

Defense lawyer Peter Langrock human being," Amy Fitzgerald's called for a mistrial five times durfather, Samuel Zeltserman of ing the court proceedings, and the Newton, Mass., told Judge Alden verdict is on appeal to the Vermont Supreme Court.

At Tuesday's sentencing, Fitzger-Fitzgerald, 36, of San Antonio, ald's lawyer said his client did not Texas, was convicted April 19 in feel remorse and was not a candithe beating and strangulation death date for rehabilitation because he maintains his innocence.

Fitzgerald showed no emotion as tain in the Army medical corps and the judge issued Vermont's harsh-

The victim's mother, Ellen Zeltserman, wept as she told the During the two-week trial prose-judge, "Every time I think of Amy, cutors laid out for the jury how my heart breaks a little more, for Fitzgerald carefully concocted the she was not only my daughter, but

"For Amy's sake, for our sake, dant received anything less than



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## Handling with care helps salad

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine For AP Special Features

Whether your salad greens are hints on preparing greens so your leaves dry with a towel. salads will be fresh, crisp and √ Chilling Facts

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them. Before washing, remove and still slightly damp. Then refrigerdiscard any outer leaves that are ate them for up to eight hours. bruised, discolored, tough or wilt-

the cut edges of iceberg lettuce will airtight container. turn a rusty color. Wash iceberg or paper towel.

greens, such as Bibb lettuce, plastic bag and refrigerate. romaine and curly endive, cut off \(\nabla\) Tear, Don't Cut the bottom core. Then wash the leaves under cold running water.

spinach, watercress and arugula, the leaves by hand into bite-size should be immersed in a large bowl pieces. Tearing causes less bruisof cool water. After a few minutes, ing to the leaves. It also exposes remove the greens and discard the more of the insides of the leaves, until no more sand or dirt collects better. in the bottom of the bowl.

Use only the most tender parts of the leaves from the greens when not mask, the salad ingredients, so making a salad. Break off and dis- add only enough to lightly coat the card the stems from arugula, leaves. spinach, Swiss chard, sorrel, mustard greens and watercress. Cut out two salad servers or spoons to toss the heavy midrib from romaine.

V The Drier, the Better salad dressing and prevents the with the other server. Don't be too dressing from clinging to the enthusiastic when tossing the salad leaves. It also promotes faster or you'll bruise the tender leaves. spoilage. So, after draining the For arranged salads, you can greens, remove as much moisture either drizzle the salad dressing on from them as possible.

One easy drying method is to place the leaves on paper towels or a clean kitchen towel. Place a second towel over them, then gently pat them dry.

A salad spinner also works well. fresh from the garden, or from a Place small or torn leaves in the bag of ready mixed leaves, how basket and turn the handle to spin you handle them makes the differ- the basket. As the basket turns, ence between a mediocre salad and much of the moisture spins out. a sensational one. Here are some But you may still need to blot the

If the greens are a little limp, crisp the leaves by putting them in Clean the greens before storing a clear plastic bag while they're

Always refrigerate greens until you're ready to use them. When Loosen the core from iceberg properly stored, greens will stay lettuce by hitting the stem end crisp for as long as three or four sharply on a countertop. Then twist days. Store the leaves (with the the core and lift it out. Don't use a exception of arugula and waterknife to remove the core because cress) in a clear plastic bag or an

Never store arugula when it's lettuce by placing the core side up damp because the leaves will yelunder cold running water. Rinse low and rot quickly. Watercress the lettuce thoroughly, then invert absorbs water through its stems the head and let the water run out. rather than in its leaves. After Finish draining on a kitchen towel washing watercress, stand the stems up in a container of water. To clean other large-leaf salad. Cover the leaves loosely with a

Unless a salad calls for shredded lettuce or cabbage, don't cut the Greens with small leaves, such as greens with a knife. Instead, tear water. Repeat with clean water which absorb the salad dressing

√ The Well-Dressed Salad A salad dressing should enhance,

After adding the dressing, use the salad. Gently push downward to the bottom of the bowl with one Water on the greens dilutes the salad server and lift up and over

top or pass the dressing separately.

# Is it grilling or is it barbecuing?

can help. Kerr owns the El Paso fresh strawberries for dessert. Chile Co., a Southwest food business, and is author of "The El Paso Chile Company's Burning Desires"

Kerr defines grilling as cooking over an open flame. Barbecuing, he says, is a process of slowly cooking and smoking food over an indirect cut lengthwise into 3/4-inch-thick

In the following recipe for ratatouille, Kerr grills the vegetables bles plus 1-3rd cup olive oil individually rather than stewing them together. He garnishes the vegetables with pitted chopped, black Greek olives and serves them with thick slabs of beefsteak tomatoes, pound), peeled and thinly sliced slices of fresh mozzarella cheese and crusty bread.

Rio Grande ratatouille can be served as a accompaniment for

know the difference between seafood. The menu can also include taste grilling and barbecuing, Park Kerr a chilled white wine, corn bread and

**Rio Grande Ratatouille** 

2 cups wood smoking chips 2 pounds (about 6 medium) zucchini, scrubbed and quartered lengthwise

1 large eggplant (about 1 pound),

Olive oil for grilling the vegeta-3 large heavy sweet red peppers,

preferably Dutch 4 long green chilies

1 medium onion (about 1/2 6 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped

3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

NEW YORK (AP) — If you don't smoke-grilled chicken, lamb, beef or Freshly ground black pepper to a closed paper bag, steam the pep-

open at the top. Set the packet on the hot coals or hot lava stones; position plant. the grill rack about 6 inches above the heat source.

wood chips are smoking heavily, until they are tender and lightly colplace the zucchini, eggplant, pep- ored about 8 minutes. Cool slightly, pers and chilies on the rack; cover. then add the onion mixture to the Grill the zucchini and eggplant, bowl of vegetables and chilies. turning them once or twice, until

Transfer them to a plate and cool until the peels are evenly charred. In Makes 6 to 8 servings.

pers and chilles until cool. Rub off Light a charcoal fire and let it the burned peels, remove the stems, burn until the coals are evenly white ribs and seeds, and cut the peppers or preheat a gas grill (medium). and chives into julienne strips. Wrap the wood chips partially in Goarsely chop the zucchini and eggfoil, creating a small packet that is plant. In a large bowl, combine the peppers, chilies, zucchini and egg-

In a medium skillet over medium heat, warm the remaining 1-3rd cup Brush the zucchini and eggplant olive oil. Add the onions and garlic generously with olive oil. When the and cook, stirring once or twice,

Stir in the balsamic vinegar, salt lightly browned, about 2 minutes per and a generous grinding of pepper. Adjust the seasoning. The ratatouille can be prepared up to one day ahead. to room temperature. Grill the pep- Cover and refrigerate, returning it to pers and chilies, turning them often, room temperature before serving.

## Include cookbooks in summer reading

By MARY MacVEAN AP Food Writer

up books for the beach or back porch as the title. Chris Styler and Bill living in Florence. this summer, consider some of the Hodge bill themselves as "two really the life of a chef or a restaurant, across as "really nice," and usually explore ways to eat delicious and pretty easy, too. They've simplified healthy food, or learn about foods of distant countries.

You may even be lured inside to the kitchen.

The cooks from the popular Ithaca, back, this time with more than 200 vegetarian and fish recipes to help dinner on the table in short order — relish and a pumpkin pound cake. most dishes can be made in half an hour or less.

tive that runs the restaurant, looked at their own efforts at juggling work Restaurant Cooks at Home" learned by cooking "under fire."

The philosophy is "almost anyflavors from many countries.

information and cooking time and is Connecticut, fell in love with the make you feel virtuous, but the accompanied by a menu suggestion.

The recipes in "Blue Collar Food" techniques they use in their New away from ingredients that might be hard to find.

There's plenty in this book for the N.Y., Moosewood Restaurant are way people like to eat in the summer: macaroni salad with seafood, "1-2-3 BBQ Sauce," tomato-feta salad with people get an interesting, healthy fresh dill, grilled trout with papaya

One way to avoid spending pre-The authors, members of a collecto cook ahead. "Lasagna" (Contemporary Books, \$8.95, paper) they tried to let the rest of us in on common ingredients of tomato among the recipes. the professional secrets they've sauce, mozzarella, ricotta and ground

There are dozens of options: a The recommend some convenience mozzarella; lasagna Sicilian style, foods, such as canned beans, and use with cauliflower and green olives; and even a few desserts.

Bishop, a food writer based in

lasagna his grandmother made when chocolate sandwich on the cover of he was a child (the recipe is includ- Viana La Place's NEW YORK (AP) — As you stack (Hearst Books, \$20) are as appealing ed) and developed his palate while Bruschetta, Crostini" (William

But there is plenty of serinew cookbooks. You can read about nice guys," and their food comes ous cooking too, with side dishes, recipes that reflect the Italian love of desserts and drinks included.

> Summer also means baskets that are full of produce begging to be put recipes, such as swordfish and York catering business, and they shy up for colder months. Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz offers clear directions beans and greens, an Italian-style ice other preserved foods in "Clearly wich with bittersweet chocolate for Delicious" (Dorling Kindersley, the filling. \$24.95). There's also a chapter on making the containers look beautiful.

Cooks who feel a little adventurous can turn to "Fish Talking" (Clarkson Potter, \$20) and join celebrating some "tasty, economical by Jack Bishop offers perfect oppor- in his home country of Italy. (Fireside-Simon & Schuster, \$30), whose recipes forge well beyond the sauteed with sweet peppers are plemented with recipes.

A few more usual fish make the book is the prose, witty commenentalls in "Life of a Restaurant," thing goes." There are pancakes for lasagna of leeks and artichokes; one tary on fish and fishermen, on his supper and salad dressings as dips. of polenta with arugula and smoked arrival in New York and his first "nightmare" encounter with an American supermarket, and on run- for 17 years with her husband, ning restaurants.

Cooking underrated fish may recipes from the restaurant.

Morrow, \$20) will make your mouth water. More than 75 sandwich good bread and fresh ingredients are included in this pretty book of easy arugula panini, bruschetta with fava for 200 jams, pickles, vinegars and cream sandwich and a toasted sand-

If your cookbook interests run more to reading than cooking, there are a couple of new books to keep by your bed or bring to the beach.

Pierre Francy — executive chef at cious summer hours in the kitchen is author-restaurateur Pino Luongo in Le Pavillon and Le Cote Basque and the creator of the 60-Minute and underrated fish" that are popular Gourmet column for The New York Times — has written his memoirs of and home. In "Moosewood tunities. Assembled lasagnas can be Marinated anchovy sandwiches, France, America and food. "A Chef's frozen for a month, says Bishop, pickled whitebait and mackerel Tale" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$25) is sup-

For all those who dream of quitting their jobs and opening a restauappearances, too. But the charm of rant, find out what that dream really (Crown, \$27.50), Helen Studley's chronicle of creating and running the New York bistro La Colombe d'Or George. The book includes 60

## Cooking short cuts ease hassle

By The Associated Press

Simple short cuts in the kitchen toes and juice can get dinner on the table in less time without changing the flavor or the appeal of the dish. Three-cheese lasagna takes only 15 minutes to prepare and about 35 minutes to cook in the microwave oven.

are cooked first in boiling water, squeezed dry then cooled, layered with other ingredients and finally baked in the 2 tablespoons dried basil leaves oven. In this recipe, the noodles are not precooked. The lasagna is lasagna noodles assembled in a baking dish and then cooked in the microwave mozzarella cheese The lasagna noodles cook in the cheese

liquid from the tomatoes, a timestep from traditional lasagna

Pack a picnic and enjoy the great

balsamic vinegar; a delicious com-

plement for the beef. Make sure the

sandwiches are tightly wrapped and

well chilled for transporting to your

Beef Picnic Sandwich with Roasted Vegetable Salsa

Roasted Vegetable Salsa (recipe

16-ounce Italian bread shell (about

2 tablespoons reduced-calorie

1 to 2 small cloves garlic,

12 ounces thinly sliced deli roast

Heat oven to 450 degrees F.

Place bread shell on baking sheet; bake in a 450-degree F oven for 5

Prepare Roasted Vegetable Salsa; set

minutes or until outside edge of the

12 inches in diameter)

mayonnaise

crushed

Carry them in an insulated cooler,

For a hearty picnic sandwich, team Arrange deli roast beef on top side of

up sliced deli roast beef with home one bread half; top with cooled veg-

made vegetable salsa; sandwich etable salsa. Spread mayonnaise

between two halves of an Italian mixture on bottom side of remaining

pers seasoned with rosemary and wich into six wedges.

and keep them cold until serving into thin wedges

The salsa stars colorful bell pep- of bread shell facing up. Cut sand-

By The Associated Press

bread shell.

Three-Cheese Lasagna 16-ounce can whole peeled toma-

spaghetti sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 16-ounce carton cottage cheese

In most lasagna recipes, noodles chopped spinach, thawed and layers, ending with the tomato 1-3rd cup chopped fresh basil or

Eight 2-inch wide uncooked

saving twist that eliminates one peeled tomatoes into small bits; serving. Makes 8 servings. mix tomatoes and their juice from

Spice up picnics with salsa

In a small bowl, combine mayon-

bread half; close sandwich, top side

**Roasted Vegetable Salsa** Vegetable cooking spray

pepper, cut into thin strips

1 medium red, yellow or green bell

1 medium onion, cut lengthwise

spinach and basil.

Spread one-third of the tomato sauce mixture on the bottom of a 26- to 30-ounce jar meatless microwave-safe 2 1/2-quart rectangular baking dish, about 8- by 12inches. Top with four noodles; half the cottage cheese mixture, half the mozzarella cheese and another 10-ounce package frozen third of the tomato sauce. Repeat sauce.

Cover dish with plastic wrap; vent corner. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 10 minutes. Rotate dish. Cook on 50 percent power 3 cups (12 ounces) shredded (medium) power 25 to 35 minutes or until pasta is tender, rotating the 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan dish after 15 minutes. Uncover; top with freshly grated Parmesan In a bowl, break up the whole cheese. Let stand 10 minutes before

Nutrition facts per serving: 421 the can with spaghetti sauce, salt cal., 15.8 g fat, 46 mg chol., 1,088 Serve with a green salad and pepper. In a separate bowl, stir mg sodium, 44.8 g carbo., 3.1 g together the cottage cheese, dietary fiber, 25.8 g pro.

1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar, or

1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary

Lightly spray a 15- by 10-inch

jelly roll pan with cooking spray.

Place vegetables in pan. Combine

oif, vinegar, rosemary and pepper;

drizzle over vegetables, tossing to coat. Roast in a 450-degree F oven

for 15 to 17 minutes or until tender,

stirring occasionally. Remove from

Cool before preparing sandwich.

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/4 teaspoon pepper

oven; toss to combine.

Makes 6 servings.

leaves, crushed

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naise and garlic. Cut bread shell in 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar plus

half to make two half-circles. 1/2 teaspoon sugar

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#### **Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column containing a "naughty" poem someone had written in a classmate's yearbook in 1925 reminded me of a poem I found written on a blank page in "Barnes' Brief History of the United States." (This book was copyrighted in 1885.)

The handwriting, although of an adolescent, was beautifully penned, with a lot of flourishes and squiggles to decorate it.

This particular book had apparently been used to pass signals between students. Some were in poetry. A most entertaining example

"When you and I our love shall part

"Shall leave a blot in both our hearts "I to the silent grave shall go, and

"Sleep my last as others do.

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"All this, my love, I want to say, but

"Night doth call, and I obey

"With meditation read these lines;

"You will in them a question find. "Sweet is the question; mind it well

"Heart to heart, so fare thee well!"

In the margin is written, "Read the first word of every line going down; it poses the question: 'When shall I sleep all night with you, sweetheart?'"

Someone else wrote, "Some said he would before many nights." And in yet another hand was written, "You bet he did!"

Oh, those Victorians! See? History can be fun!

DENNIS C. HUNT, FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR DENNIS: Those Victorians were indeed a lusty lot. However, human behavior hasn't changed much since then. And not only can history be fun, it oft repeats itself.

DEAR ABBY: Dogs are fine; I have nothing against them. But should people sleep with them?

I was a widow when I married a widower who has two small dogs, and Abby, they sleep with him in his bed every night. He says he and his first wife always let the dogs sleep with them.

I just can't seem to get used to this. Don't get me wrong. I like dogs — but I don't like having them in my bed. During the night, the dogs walk on us (my husband sleeps right through it, but I can't). If I put them out and close our door, they cry and scratch on the door

Please print this letter in your column. My husband never misses

**IRRITATED** 

DEAR IRRITATED: You have my sympathy. A bit of unsolicited advice: Regardless of how irritated you become, don't make the mistake of asking your husband to make a choice between you and the dogs.

P.S. Could your husband train the dogs to sleep in a basket or on a rug beside the bed?

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the name of that sailor kissing the nurse in Times Square on V-J Day. For almost 50 years, my wife had insisted that I was the sailor.

The fact that I was about 5.000 miles west of Times Square flying off a short runway on Ford Island in the Pacific Ocean didn't deter her. Now she knows I was true-blue.

JOHN SWEENEY, PHOENIX

## A discus takes a local man to the distance

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

Throwing things appears to be taking a local 62-year-old across the way to different places.

Wendell Palmer, who has been throwing the discus for the past 18 years straight, left today for Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to participate in the Pan American Games.

"I'm kind of looking forward to going," said Palmer in an interview Tuesday. This will be his first time competing in the Pan American Games which is part of the Master's Program.

"The good thing about the Master's Program," said Palmer. "Is you get to meet people from all over.

Most who compete in the Pan American Games, said Palmer, come from South America, Central America and the Caribbean.

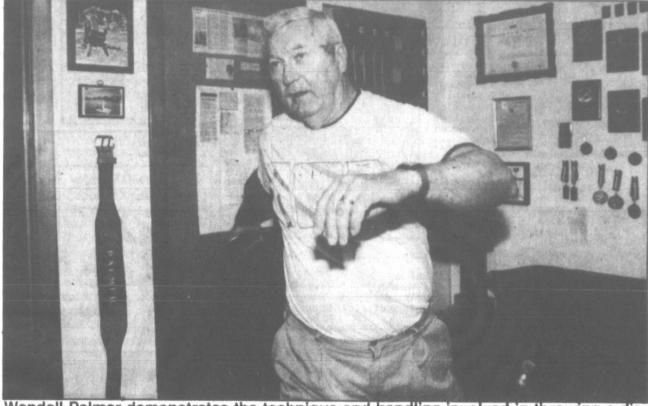
"I hadn't thrown since 1961," said Palmer about his discus throwing. He competed in field events while he was in high school in Liberal, Kan., and also while attending college in Fort Hayes, Kan., but quit for 15 years. In addition to the discus, he also throws the shotput and the javelin.

His interest was stirred up again in is 194 feet with a 1 kilo discus. 1976 while he was working on his doctorate's at East Texas State University in Commerce.

What drew him back to the sport, he said, was "Being able to still go out and throw.

It was while he was in Dallas attending a recreational meet that he found out about the Master's Program which allows anyone interested in competing to compete without having to meet any qualifications.

"I guess all of us have a competitive spirit somewhere," he said.



Wendell Palmer demonstrates the technique and handling involved in throwing a discus. Palmer left today for Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to compete in the Pan American Games. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

In all, Palmer has a set a total of his accomplishments. ten world records and 13 American

new American records. But, Palmer explained, Al Oeter, a is breaking most of Palmer's records.

bit difficult since he coaches himself. Okla., is also a discus thrower. "I've learned a lot since I've been

throwing since 1976," he said. changed and weight throwers are attack. now bigger and stronger.

husband does and is quite proud of than we are.

A room in their home is full of all records. The longest he has thrown the awards he has won over the years from various meets during his cur-This year, Palmer currently set a rent 18-years of discus throwing as has been throwing for over two years. total of four world records with a few well as those from his high school and college days.

And it looks like his hobby has four-time Olympic world champion, became somewhat of a family affair. Palmer's 100-year-old mother, book," he said. Training to throw, said Palmer, is a Margaret White, who lives in Turpin,

The coaching techniques have afraid she's going to have a heart

"We got her started when she was 98," said Palmer, who had invited her to a throw-a-thon. She went to the throw-a-thon, tried it, liked it and now Palmer said they try to get her to

compete in a meet once a year. "Her marks are better than the 85 and 86-year-old women in the record

In addition to his mother, his 76year-old sister Margaret Parmelee, "Much to the demise of my sis- also of Turpin, has also been ters," he said laughingly. "They are throwing a discus for the past three

Palmer will be gone for 14 days and "She's something else," said upon leaving Canada, he plans to go His wife Barbara enjoys what her Palmer's wife. "She's in better shape on to Eugene, Ore., to compete in the Master's Program Nationals.

#### Newsmakers



Conoco Inc., recently made several philanthropical donations to various area organizations. Ed Costilow, Conoco Inc., representative, left center, presents checks to Lyn Ledbetter, Top of Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, right; Dan Rose, Pampa Fire Department; and Jarilyn Wichert, Pampa High School Senior Development Class. The Lefors Fire Department was also a beneficiary of the donations.

recently attended the third annual variety of military skills including math institute for high school first aid, rifle marksmanship and mathematics teachers June 12-17 close-order drill. at West Texas A&M University. This year's program, titled 'Algebra with Calculator and Porterfield, son of David H. and Computer Enhancement AC<sup>2</sup>E," Joyce E. Porterfield, Pampa, focused on the use of graphing recently received a meritorious calculators as teaching tools and mast.

Engineering Experiment Station.

Marine Pvt. Jimmie Winter, Wheeler, recently completed recruit training.

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, in issued in the form of a bulletin San Diego, Calif., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical mili- Marine's permanent service tary daily routine, and personal and records.

Jay Lamb, teacher, Pampa professional standards.

Independent School District, and All recruits participate in an Dick Kauk, teacher, Canadian active physical conditioning pro-Independent School District, both gram and gain proficiency in a

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey S.

Porterfield, who joined in 1993 The program was co-sponsored was cited for outstanding service by Region 16 and 17 Education while assigned with the 1st Service Centers and Texas Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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## New advances extend use of ballon therapy for blocked arteries

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Today, that procedure — coronary angioplasty — is done more than 400,000 times a year in the United States. A number of new developments have extended its use consid-

burr that cuts its way through hard- plaques can be removed.

Twenty years ago it was a revolu- on the configuration of the artery and degree of success by using intravastionary idea: If someone has a par- the nature of the blockages, which tially blocked heart artery, put in a are called plaques. Blood clots are modify or direct their intervention. balloon and inflate it, opening the the best candidates for transluminal In many cases, these procedures are inside the blood vessel at the point pletely the patient's chest pain symp- require atherectomy or ablation by technology. For example, atherecto- the possibility of blood clot formathe rotoblater.

advances, angioplasty no longer is conventional balloon angioplasty limited as it was at first. When the following immediately as the second procedure was started, single-artery step to widen the artery opening blockages in blood vessels were easi- even more. ly reached because they were close to One example is atherectomy, in the point where the balloon was is reversed, with balloon angioplasty which a whirling blade is used to inserted. Now most of the coronary being done first and atherectomy as shave away a major blockage. artery system can be reached for the follow-up. Another is the rotoblater, a diamond angioplasty and a larger variety of

ened blockages. Another new proce-4 The current initial success rate is percent to 30 percent of cases, the

and then literally suctioned out of the ate surgery is between 1 percent and and re-narrows the artery. 2 percent. In some instances, physicular ultrasound (IVUS) and can Because of these and other remove a hardened plaque, with

Sometimes the sequence of steps

One continuing problem with angioplasty is re-narrowing; in 25

New York University Medical which the blockage is first cut away of complications requiring immediations requiring immediations requiring immediations requiring immediations requiring immediations requiring immediations required in the second of the seco

cylindrical mesh (called a stent) chance of success. my or rotoblater may be done first to tion, patients who get them must take anticoagulants for several

months. Angioplasty techniques can't be arteries.

dure is transluminal extraction, in over 90 percent, and the incidence opened artery narrows again within used for all blockages. Large plaques, those located in severely curved por-When re-narrowing occurs, a sec- tions of the arteries, plaques that The choice of techniques depends cians can directly monitor the ond angioplasty may be done. For block arteries completely, and those some patients, the artery can be kept that are scattered diffusely throughopen by insertion of a metal coil or out the coronary arteries offer less

Patients with such blockages may blockage to improve or relieve com- extraction. Hardened plaques may now performed with more than one of blockage. Because stents increase be candidates for bypass surgery, in which a section of a blood vessel taken from another part of the body is used to create a detour around the blocked portion of the artery or

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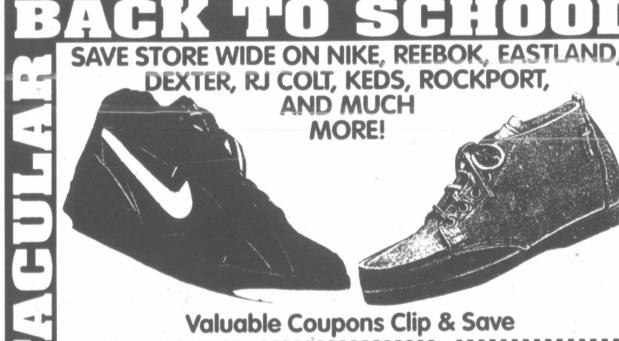


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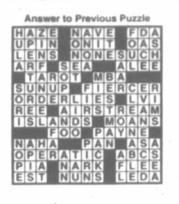
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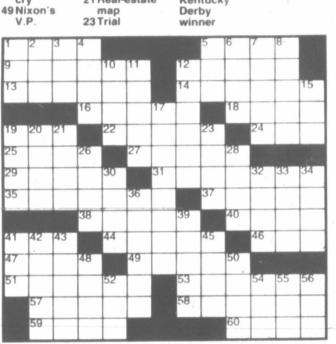
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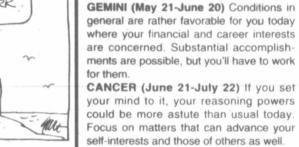
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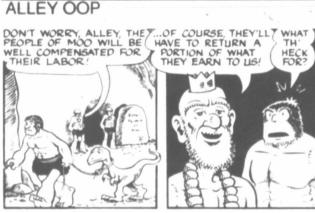
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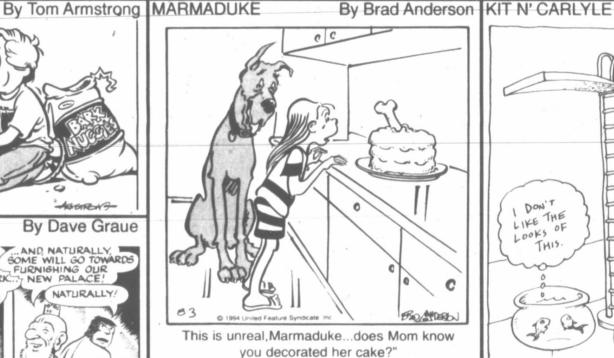




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PAMPA — Pampa High School's cross country team will begin two-a-day practices on Aug. 8 at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in front of the athletic offices. All freshmen and newcomers to the district should have a physical before Monday.

**SOFTBALL** 

HEREFORD — The fifth annual Hereford Jubilee Softball Classic Aug. 12-14. Only class "D" teams qualify, and there is an entry fee of

Entry fee and roster must be in no later than Aug. 10. Contact Mark Andrews at 364-7792 or 364-3429, or Eddie Morton at 364-8386.

A home run hitting contest is scheduled for Saturday at 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Nazarene Church softball field.

The tournament is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Church of the Nazarene.

**SWIMMING** 

AMARILLO — Three Pampa swimmers placed in events held at the 1994 West Texas Long Course Championships at WTA&MU on July 29, 30, and 31. All three are members of the Amarillo Swim Team and competed in the senior division.

Dakota Tefertiller placed eighth overall in the senior events. His times were:

- 100 Breast - 1:19.31 3rd 5th 200 Back - 2:39.80 4th 100 Back - 1:13.68 3rd - 200 Breast - 2:54.69

Jakob Bullard placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke with 1:23.11

Bobby Venal placed in several events with these times:

- 400 I.M. - 5:56.58 6th 4th - 200 Back - 2:39.34 8th - 200 I.M. - 2:41.26 - 100 Back - 1:16.12

Amarillo Swim Team placed second in overall competition. City of Onidland placed first and Odessa Aquatic Club placed third.

PAMPA — Equipment checkout for Pampa High School's 9th grade football team will be Aug. 8-9 at 1 p.m., also at the fieldhouse. Their first practice will be Aug. 15. No time has been set for that prac-

Equipment checkout for Pampa Middle School football players is scheduled to be held from 9-11 a.m. on Aug. 9-10 at the athletic office of the school. Eighth graders can collect their equipment on Aug. 9 and seventh graders can collect their equipment on Aug. 10. Anyone missing the checkout will have to wait until the first day of school to be issued equipment.

**VOLLEYBALL** 

**PAMPA** — Anyone interested in playing junior varsity or varsity volleyball at Pampa High School is encouraged to attend an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. in the locker room on Aug. 5. Workouts begin on Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. and then again at 2 p.m.

**BASEBALL** 

NEW YORK (AP) — With negotiations set to resume and a strike deadline 10 days away, union head Donald Fehr said he expected "no major breakthroughs" when the two sides meet today.

Discussion groups involving both sides talked about scheduling and a joint drug agreement to replace the one owners terminated in 1985.

Talks on management's demand for a salary cap, the key issue in the negotiations, resume nine days before the union's Aug. 12 strike date. A Thursday session also is scheduled.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Catcher Mike Scioscia, who has spent the last 15 months attempting a comeback from major shoulder surgery, said he is retiring as an active player, effective immedi-

Scioscia finishes his major league career with a .259 average, 68 homers and 446 RBIs in 1,441 games with the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1980 to 1992. He signed as a free agent with San Diego after the 1992 season, but didn't play in a game.

The Texas Rangers signed Scioscia, 35, as a free agent to a minor league contract last December.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins and quarterback Heath Shuler, the club's top draft pick, agreed to terms on an eight-year, \$19 milion deal, ending a 13-day holdout.

Shuler was expected to sign the contract in time to work out today.

The deal, largest in Redskins' history, includes a signing bonus of \$5 million, also the largest the team has ever paid.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Shuler, 22, was selected third overall in the draft, out of Tennessee.

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Linebacker Rickey Jackson agreed to terms on a one-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers, punctuating his bitter departure from New Orleans by joining the Saints' divisional rival.

Jackson, a six-time Pro Bowl choice, said he agreed to a low base salary. However, the deal includes team and performance incentives that

could boost Jackson's pay to about \$1 million. Jackson played 13 years in New Orleans and his 123 sacks are fourth-best all-time.

**GOODWILL GAMES** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Short track speedskating at the Goodwill Games was shifted at the last minute to another venue.

The event also started seven hours later than planned, at the SKA rink about half a mile away. A heat wave, with temperatures in the 90s; a

power outage; and lack of air conditioning were blamed for the failure in getting the ice ready on time at the Yubileiny venue.

The ice was soft and the times were slow. U.S. skater Andy Gabel won a bronze medal in the men's

The four gold medals medals went to Canada's Isabelle Charest (women's 500), Italy's Marinella Canclini (women's 10,000), Italy's Maurizio Carnino (men's 500) and Canada's Mark Gagnon (men's 1,000).

Chi Sox power past Rogers; Rangers hang on to West lead By JAIME ARON threw the 12th perfect game in that again," said Chicago's celebration that included spend- the catch when McDowell tried

**Associated Press Writer** ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Maybe it was the pressure of trying to follow his perfect game Kenny Rogers. Maybe it was his visit with David Letterman.

the powerful lineup of the Chicago White Sox that kept more exclusive club of perfect the ball." game pitchers who won their next start.

innings, getting all their runs off stuff the next time out. him in a 6-2 victory Tuesday night over Texas.

'We got some big hits to drive in runs." White Sox manager Gene Lamont said.

The first hit came from the first batter, Norberto Martin, and it ended Rogers' streak of 28 compiled Thursday when he

modern major-league history.

League left-hander with a perfect else has done it twice in a row." that got to Texas Rangers pitcher game with his 4-0 gem over California.

"I tried to do way too much," Then again, maybe it was just Rogers said. "I was overthrowing in the first and when you fall hand, which he said didn't matter for part of the team's three-game behind and throw down the mid-Rogers from joining the even dle, good hitters are going to hit anyway

Rogers found out what his perfect game predecessors already Chicago slapped Rogers knew — that it's virtually impos-

Young in 1904, Catfish Hunter in . Rogers (11-7) allowed five 1968 and Tom Browning in 1988 — won their next appearance. perfect game with a 15-inning, five-hit shutout of the Detroit Tigers and Hunter won his next string of complete games. straight outs that mostly was start despite giving up eight runs.

"You can't expect him to do following four whirlwind days of

became the first American league's been around, nobody

sixth after Lance Johnson's liner historic feat. up the middle grazed off the

'That's an excuse," he said of leaving after the injury. "When Kennedy said. "Now we can go you get beat, you've just got to out and forget about the perfect take your lumps. The kind of around for six hits in 5 1-3 sible to have the same kind of stuff I was throwing out there, I between have been a distraction sure wasn't going to get to the with everybody talking about the Only three of the group — Cy seventh, eighth or ninth.'

> runs, one of which was he moved to second when Frank Young followed the first modern and two strikeouts over 5 1-3 from second an error by Will innings. It was only his third loss Clark during a wild play that in four starts and it ended his began when Oddibe McDowell

Rogers came into the game out.

Robin Ventura, who broke a 1-1 ing a few minutes Monday with doubling up Thomas at first. From there, it was pretty much tie in the fourth with a two-run Letterman. He received a Clark threw wildly to third, downhill for Rogers, who also homer, his 17th. "As long as the telegram from fellow perfect, allowing Martin to score. game pitcher Sandy Koufax and Rogers left with one out in the for his hat and a ball from his

> Texas manager Kevin baserunning play. index finger of his throwing Kennedy blamed all that hoopla because he was ready to leave losing streak and for Rogers' rough night.

> > "I'm glad that start is over," game. In some ways, the days in perfect game.

After Martin's leadoff single, tracked Julio Franco's deep fly

Martin tagged at second after lost 6-4 to Kansas City.

"That was an aggressive the Hall of Fame called asking play," Lamont said. "If he gets thrown out at third, people would've said it was a bad

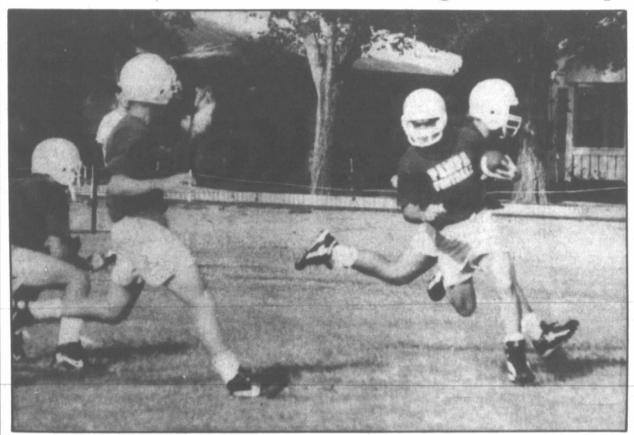
> "But if he'd been thrown out, I wouldn't have said a thing. When you sit on your thumbs and wait to score runs, you're not going to score much.

White Sox starter Jason Bere (11-2), who is 3-0 against the Rangers in his career, went 6 2-3 p innings, allowing two runs on five hits and three walks while striking out six.

Chicago won its fourth straight and increased its lead in unearned, on six hits, three walks Thomas walked. He scored on the AL Central to 2 1/2 games over Cleveland, which lost 12-9 to Detroit.

The Rangers lost their third in a row, but maintained a 2 1/2game lead over Oakland, which

## High school football begins today



Members of the Pampa High School varsity team run pursuit drills during the team's first workout of the 1994 season this morning at the Russell Street practice field. This is the first day high school teams can hold practices under UIL rules. (Pampa News photo)

## Cowboys fret over injuries to defensive line starters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Understanding more clearly the impact an injured player can have on the roster has caused the Dallas Cowboys to become very cautious with their three starting defensive linemen out with

Defensive end Charles Haley and defensive tackles Leon Lett and Russell Maryland were held out of practice Tuesday. Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said there is a good chance all three will be rested until at least the preseason game Aug. 15 against the Houston Oilers in Mexico City.

The club is most concerned over Lett, who had two screws placed in his right foot last fall to promote the healing of a broken bone.

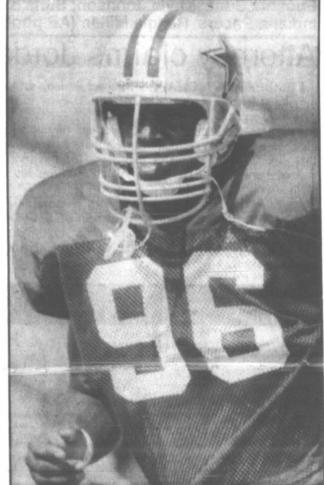
After having the foot X-rayed Monday, doctors detected what they are calling a "hot spot" in the identical area of last year's operation where there presently is significant inflammation.

Although Lett was able to play in the first quarter of the preseason game Sunday against Minnesota, Switzer said the fourth-year defensive tackle will not practice for at least two weeks.

Switzer said he will rest Maryland's sprained right ankle for at least the next 10 days. Maryland also played against the Vikings, but can't seem to get his ankle

And the Cowboys were so concerned with Haley's bruised right calf they sent him in for a magnetic resonance imaging test. The test was negative, showing no tear in the muscle, but nevertheless Switzer said Haley would get no more than just a few snaps in Sunday's preseason game against the Los Angeles Raiders at Texas Stadium.

"So we're depleted along the defensive line," Switzer said. "We'll be a little short-handed this week. But we're doing everything we can to make sure they are ready for the season."



Dallas Cowboys' rookie defensive end, Shante Carver, a first-round draft pick, is insurance for the team. (AP photo)

## NBA voids contracts to save salary cap

NEW YORK (AP) — Using has encouraged them to do so. strong words and a new strategy, the NBA has voided the contracts that free agents A.C. Green and Horace Grant signed earlier this summer.

In an offshoot of a case begun last and opt-out clauses, the league said ed. the deals signed by Green and Gr∞ant were specifically and blatantly designed to circumvent the

salary cap. With the opt-out clause, a player takes a lower first-year salary with will become a free agent after one the cap declared illegal. year and then re-sign for much more

have gotten opt-out clauses in their clause that made him a free agent

The league cited a judge's statecase — that too many opt-out clauses could render the salary cap useless — and interpreted it to mean year concerning free-agent contracts such deals could legally be void-

Whether the league is correct in the Players' Association this summer proval of the two contracts. the unspoken understanding that he in which the union sought to have

Green signed a five-year contract with Phoenix averaging \$5.2 million contracts. The Players' Association after last season, when he earned the upcoming season.

\$1.9 million while playing for the Suns.

Under salary cap rules, teams can ment in the landmark Chris Dudley re-sign their own free agents for any price, regardless of whether the contract would put them over the payroll limit (\$15.175 million last season).

"The end result is that the oneyear opt-out provision enables the that interpretation remains to be Suns to circumvent the salary cap by seen. The dispute seems certain to signing a \$5.2 million player in a end up back in court, where the \$1.9 million slot," the league said in NBA has already won a suit against a statement announcing the disap-

Grant, formerly of the Chicago Bulls, signed a deal with the Magic last week that will pay him \$2.1 million this year. It, too, contains a one-In the last year, dozens of players a year after exercising an opt-out year opt-out clause that, if exercised, will make Grant a free agent after

## Three bowls win bid for game

MIAMI (AP) — The national championship game will likely be rotated between the Orange Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Fiesta bowl after the 1995 season, a newspaper reports.

Commissioners' of college football Cotton Bowl reportedly franchises have decided to unanimously recommend

not in rotation, Page 10.

the rotation, the Miami Herald reported Tuesday. The deal still needs to win approval from the conferences' athletic directors, but commissioners don't expect them to veto the plan, the paper said, adding the final decision could be announced Thursday.

"It was very tight between the Orange Bowl and Gator Bowl," the paper quoted an unidentified commissioner as saying. "But nothing will be final until the athletic directors approve it. I don't think there will be any violent opposition."

The paper quoted sources as saying that the Orange Bowl was chosen over the Gator Bowl, despite the Gator Bowl's higher bid, because the Orange Bowl has produced six of the past 11 national champions and includes a famous parade.

The Fiesta Bowl (Phoenix) bid \$118 million, the Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) bid \$108 million and the Orange Bowl bid \$105 million, the paper said. The Gator Bowl (Jacksonville) made the second highest bid,

The current bowl alliance includes the Orange, Sugar and Fiesta bowls, plus the Cotton Bowl (Dallas). The Cotton Bowl bid \$100 million, the paper said.

Donn Bernstein, spokesman for the bowl coalition, said he could not confirm the report. He said the commissioners had met last weekend in Dallas but he did not know the results of that meeting.

Meanwhile, an advisory panel to the Orange Bowl Committee recommended late Tuesday that the national championship game be moved to Joe Robbie Stadium a move that Miami officials vow to contest vigorously.

The proposed move is provoking fighting words from Several committee members have for long advocated moving the national championship game to Joe Robbie,

just north of Miami, because it has better facilities. "It's clear to us that only one bowl will be selected in the east and we need to address our competition." Orange Bowl Committee president Ed Williamson said. "The leading candidates for selection all host their games in state-of-the-art facilities like JRS. In order to ensure the 60-year tradition of Orange Bowl football classics in our community, we must compete on the same level in all aspects of the bid."

# Pampa all-stars place third in regional tourney

An emotionally drained Pampa American 9-10 yearold all star team fell to Kiamichi County, Okla. 5-1 to place third in the 1994 Southwest Regional Ten and Under Bambino Tournament Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Kiamichi will play Little Rock, Ark. Junior Deputies at 6 p.m. today in the first of two possible championship games. A Kiamichi win would force a second game at 8:30 p.m. Little Rock's tournament record is 3-0. Kiamichi is 4-1.

The Pampa bats which have thundered during the tournament were quiet as Toby Townsend and Clint Baker held the West Texas State Champions to only three hits. Pampa's lone run came when Randall Tice walked in the fifth inning, was allowed to go to second without a throw and took third on a fielder's choice. He scored on a single up the middle by Nathaniel Hill. Aaron Keller and Luis Gonzales had other Pampa American hits.

Kiamichi scored three times in the second inning. Brandon Battiest was hit by a pitch. Kevin Amos doubled. Shawn Dorries followed with a double which scored both runners. Chase Guest, who had two hits, slapped a single to center moving Dorries to third. Dorries scored on a fielder's choice as Guest was caught stealing. Ryan Woolsey followed with a single but was

left stranded. In the fifth inning Kiamichi added two insurance runs. Blake Guest was safe on an error. He scored when Baker slammed a triple past a diving Max Simon. Baker trotted home on a double by Amos.

Baker was the winning pitcher. He pitched the first two innings and then bailed out reliever Townsend in the fifth when Pampa was threatening to get back in the ball game. Townsend finished up pitching the sixth.

Chase Babcock was charged with the loss. Hill and Tice also pitched for Pampa American.

Pampa American finished the tournament with a 3-2

By STEPHEN WILSON **AP Sports Writer** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) -Figure skating, the showcase event of the Goodwill Games, was postponed today and could be moved to another venue because of ice problems at the main rink.

Goodwill Games president Jack Kelly said the start of figure skating was being put off until Thursday because there still was not enough ice at the Yubileiny Sports Palace.

Kelly said organizers were making plans to shift the competition to the SKA rink, a half-mile away, just as they did at the last minute with short track speedskating events Tuesday night.

Kelly said a final decision on whether to move the event would be made later today. However, the decision was put off until Thursday morning when improve-ties for competition. TV cameras, lights Yubileiny.

Earlier, Kelly had said there was virtually no chance of figure skating going

any realistic charace they'll hold it at Saturday. Yubileiny with the rate of ice. We don't thin ice or anything that would make it less than an adequate ice surface."

It's the third time an event has had to be rescheduled because of problems at a venue. Swimming was put off for a day at because of murky water in the pool.

The figure skating had been scheduled to run for four nights, from today through Saturday. Kelly said today's program will be moved to Thursday and Thursday's to Friday. Events will be doubled up either Friday or Saturday.

The move will pose considerable logistical challenges. The SKA venue holds less than 3,000 people and has no faciliset up in a hurry.

tioning were blamed for the failure in get—the difficulties of trying to cope with cir-said.

move." he said. "We don't believe there's had been used for boxing until last

"The ice is being made very very slowwant to take any risk with the skaters with ly," Kelly said. "They have no explanation for it. The pipes show -14 degrees SKA would be good. and the ice, instead of drying in a layer in 20-30 minutes, is taking 2 to 2 1/2 hours for each layer.'

Kelly, who had given assurances the start of the 16-day Goodwill Games Tuesday that the ice would be ready in time for figure skating practice today, said It's really pretty good figure skating Yubileiny officials had misled organizers ice.' about the rate of ice-making and suggested some people might soon be out of a job.

> Their specialists appear not to be spedifficult problem getting heat out of the building than they let on. Their experts were not entirely forthcoming with the difficulties they were having.

"I know that the city officials are parment was reported in the ice conditions at and scoring equipment will all have to be ticulary disturbed ... They feel particular moved. ly betrayed ... There are still some ves-

We're assuming that we will make the ting the ice ready at Yubileiny. The venue cumstances in a newly emerging country, "I don't think there's any question that the guy who's running Yubileiny will be

running Yubileiny any more." Kelly said the conditions of the ice at

"The skaters are not unhappy with SKA," he said. "They've been practicing on it. They say it's acceptable ice to them. The speedskaters thought it was a little soft, and figure skaters want it soft.

Matt Pensinger, a spokesman for U.S. figure skating, concurred.

"I don't think it will really denigrate cialists," he said. "They had a much more the competition for the skaters," he said. "The positive side is they've practiced there for two days. The skaters have been very pleased with the ice at SKA.'

Pensinger said this was the first time a major figure skating event has been

"We've had various equipment prob-A heat wave, with temperatures in the tiges of the old (Soviet) system, where it's lems, but not anything that impacted 90s, a power outage and lack of air condibetter not to give any bad news. This is directly on the event like this has," he

#### Cotton Bowl will not gain Tier 1 status

By The Associated Press

The Cotton Bowl will probably not be included in the group of three elite bowl games in Tier I that will be played on New Year's Day, according to published

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News reported today that the 58-year-old Cotton Bowl likely will be excluded from the group, which also will be rotating hosts for a national championship game. An announcement is expected later this week.

The Dallas Morning News quoted sources close to the Division I-A commissioners as saying the weather is a major factor in excluding the Cotton Bowl.

The two Texas newspapers and the Miami Herald each reported that the bowls expected to make the final cut are the IBM OS/2 Fiesta, the Federal Express Orange and the USF&G Sugar bowls.

"It seems to boil down to teams wanting to practice and play in warmer climates," a source close to the commissioners told The Morning News.

The sources said weather also was a factor in the elimination of the Outback Steakhouse Gator Bowl, played in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dallas had the lowest average temperature on Jan. 1 (50.8 degrees) of all the cities seeking to host Tier I

Rejection might mean the end of the Cotton Bowl because officials have indicated in recent weeks that it would be disbanded if not included in the Tier I rota-

John Crawford, Cotton Bowl Athletic Association president, said in the Star-Telegram report that as of Tuesday night, he had not been told of a decision and still hoped the Dallas bowl would make the cut. The Star-Telegram and the Miami Herald both

reported that the commissioners' first choice is a threebowl rotation of the Orange, Fiesta and Sugar bowls to play host to a national championship game.

Their second choice is a grouping of the Orange, Fiesta and Gator bowls, the Star-Telegram said. The third option is the Cotton, Sugar and Gator, a choice. that appears unlikely to generate much support among athletic directors.

#### Ware says UH under **NCAA** investigation

HOUSTON (AP) - Former University of Houston quarterback Andre Ware says he has been interviewed by NCAA investigators about the Cougars' summer workout policy under former coach John Jenkins.

Ware told the Houston Chronicle for today's editions that he was interviewed by NCAA enforcement representative Ed Lupomech and a UH athletic department official in Houston about two months ago.

Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner, said he provided testimony indicating that Jenkins observed players going through summer drills on a university practice field. Jenkins' office overlooked the practice field.

The current Minnesota Vikings quarterback, however, apparently disputed other witnesses' contention that Jenkins required players to participate in the practices, the Chronicle reported.

Former UH assistant coach Steve Staggs has claimed that Cougars players took part in improper summer workouts at Jenkins' direction. Except for spring practice, organized off-season workouts are prohibited by

'He (Jenkins) knew what we were doing," Ware told the newspaper. "We'd run certain plays. He would critique them when we came in. I mean, his office was right there. He could see us, but like I told (investigators), they weren't mandatory."

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Jenkins was forced to resign in 1993 after Staggs went public with allegations of wrongdoing within the Cougars' program. The charges prompted ongoing

investigations by both the NCAA and the university. The Chronicle reported in May that another former UH assistant coach, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, confirmed Staggs' claim regarding the sum-

mer workouts when questioned by Lupomech. The unnamed former assistant said that when the practices were held, "roll was taken and questions were asked of those who weren't there."

Ware's testimony apparently disputes that point. "They were never mandatory," Ware said. "We (play-

ers) would get together and decide what time we would work out. We'd find a convenient time for everyone to

"Those workouts weren't mandatory, because I was absent quite a bit."

Mike Higgins, Bryan 35-42-77

#### Drabek settles for twohitter in Astros' win

HOUSTON (AP) — When you're going for a no-hitter, it doesn't matter where the first hit goes. It just matters that it was a hit.

In Doug Drabek's case, that hit by John Vander Wal of the Colorado Rockies that broke up his no-hitter went over the right-field scoreboard in the eighth inning. Drabek gave up another hit in the ninth inning Tuesday night to settle for a two-hitter and a 3-1 victory for the Houston Astros

Until Vander Wal slugged Drabek's first pitch in the eighth inning over the scoreboard for a homer, no one had touched Drabek, who was going for the first no-hit-

Drabek improved his record to 11-6 as he struck out seven in going the distance. But he lamented that pitch to Vander Wal.

"It was a slider I got a little up," Drabek said of the pitch. "And he jumped all over it.

'But whether it's a blooper or a blast, if you lose (the no-hitter), you lose it. That's the way it goes.' Vander Wal was as surprised as Drabek when the slid-

'The whole game he was hitting his spots," Vander Wal said. "I guess he just made a mistake and I was fortunate to hit it. I wasn't thinking home run. I was just

trying to make solid contact." The 1990 Cy Young Award winner with Pittsburgh still could hardly feel too badly about losing the gem Tuesday since he won for the first time in more than a month. His last victory was against the Rockies in Denver on June 20 as he had lost three games in his past

"I'm just glad we won," said Manager Terry Collins, whose team had lost four straight. "Doug was tremendous. I know he'd like to have that one pitch back, but it was a great effort. We needed it and he needed it. Nothing can get a team going better than a well-pitched

'(The no-hitter) would have been nice," Drabek said. "But I'm not disappointed. The main thing is we won. After he hit (the home run), I just told myself to try and

His teammates had as hard a time forgetting as Drabek "I'm really disappointed for him," catcher Scott Servais said. "I know he's been close a couple of times.

It's too bad he lost it because he pitched great. Servais, who caught the Astros' last no-hitter (by Darryl Kile last season), said he knew early that this was a special game.

'Honestly in the second inning, I started thinking he might do it," Servais said. "I don't feel that way often, but it was the way he was throwing his fastball. You don't throw a no-hitter without a great fastball."

Rockies third baseman Charlie Hayes agrees. Playing for the Phillies in 1990, Hayes faced Drabek in the one of the pitcher's two one-hitters and knows him well.

"Tonight he just pitched his game," said Hayes, who got the other Colorado hit in the ninth. "He kept the ball out of the middle of the plate. The few pitches you got to hit were his pitches. He had a real live fastball. It had as much movement as I've seen him have in a while.

## Dream Team II plays soon



Members of the "Dream Team II" run laps around the gym at Upper Canada College in Toronto on Tuesday in preparation for the World Championship of Basketball which begins Thursday. From left are Detroit Pistons' Joe Dumars, Phoenix Suns' Kevin Johnson, Suns' Dan Majerle, Miami Heats' Steve Smith and Indiana Pacers' Reggie Miller. (AP photo)

## Attorney claims Jordan's father faked death

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan's father may have faked his own death, defense lawyers in the

Attorneys for Daniel Andre Green, one of two men charged with killing Jordan last year, said in a motion that dire financial problems may have led the sports superstar's father to fake his own death and drop out of

James Jordan was "in very precarious financial position with the IRS, the State Department of Revenue, banks, credit card providers and other creditors,' according to papers filed last Friday in Robeson County

"...It is not unreasonable or unrealistic that Mr. Jordan may have purposely and voluntarily disappeared and that the body which was discovered is not the body of James Jordan," public defender Angus Thompson II and lawyer Woodberry Bowen claimed in one of several motions filed on behalf of Green.

Jordan was supposedly killed last summer as he napped in his car by the side of a Robeson County highway. A body found in a South Carolina creek was cremated by the time authorities suspected it was Jordan's. It later was linked to Jordan through dental records.

Investigators said the elder Jordan was the victim of an apparent robbery attempt.

#### Scoreboard

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Wednesday's Games Toronto at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Baltimore at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Seattle at California, 10:05 p.m.

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Nitro Texas State Open THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) - Tuesday's first-round scores in the \$100,000 Nitro Texas State Open played on the 7,045-yard, par-72 ment Players Course at The Woodlands and the 6,881-yard, par-72 North Course at The

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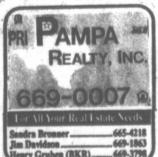
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