The Hampa Aems

Pampa, Texas

WEDNESDAY, August 31, 1994

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA - Mayor Richard Peet, the Republican candidate for county judge, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Republican Women's organization at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Everyone, both men and women, is welcomed to attend the gathering, which will be held at the Gray County Republican Party's office at 408 W Kingsmill.

NATIONAL

MERCEDES (AP) — An audit of the Mercedes Housing Authority shows a possible misuse of more than \$100,000 in travel expenses and housing authority credit, leading the mayor to call for the immediate resignation of the authority's chairman and vice chairman.

Glenda Cano, director of operations of the public housing division of the Housing and Urban Development in San Antonio, said Tuesday that letters from HUD went out on Tuesday to the Mercedes Housing Authority, asking for justification of the expenses.

"There were some very serious deficiencies that the audit reveals. We could impose sanctions right now. They are in a very serious, very extreme situation," Ms. Cano told the McAllen Monitor.

The Mercedes Housing Authority was given 30 days to respond to the letter.

Mayor Miguel Castillo Jr. said Tuesday he has asked chairman Eddie Gonzalez and vice cheifman Mario Garcia to resign.

HARLINGEN (AP) — A South Texas environmental group has voted to join a National Audubon Society lawsuit that would seek an end to open-bay dumping of dredged sediment in the Laguna Madre.

The Lower Laguna Madre Foundation voted late Tuesday to became a plaintiff to a lawsuit being prepared against the Army Corps of Engineers. Negotiations with the Corps are continuing, but

the lawsuit could be filed in federal court within days, said Mike Farmer, Texas coastal sanctuaries nanager for National Audubon.

For the past 45 years, the Corps of Engineers has periodically dredged the bay bottom to keep the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway open for barge traffic.

Environmentalists say the displaced sediment, called 'spoil," clouds sunlight that sustains underwater meadows of seagrasses - the core habitat in the food chain.

HOUSTON (AP) — Who needs an office? The Houston Cellular company says its new \$899

device, dubbed Simon, can double as a fax machine or an office computer. Simon measures 8 inches and looks like a conventional cellular telephone. "It's a cellular phone, pager, E-mail terminal, per-

sonal organizer — the mobile worker can now incorporate all of these things into one product," said Mark Littlejohn, the company's data marketing specialist.

Simon was designed and manufactured by IBM but is being sold by Atlanta-based Bell South Corp Houston Cellular, a joint venture by divisions of Bell South and McCaw Cellular Communications, has exclusive rights to sell Simon in the Houston market.

Houston Cellular spokeswoman Sibyl Avery Jackson said although Simon is being sold only in Houston, it can be used with any cellular phone system anywhere.

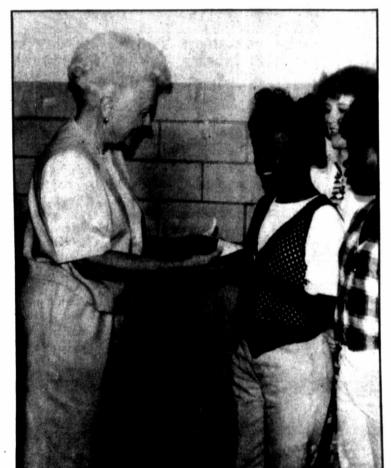
NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle says he will decide "sometime after the November elections" whether to run for president in

Quayle said Tuesday he expects a lot of Republican victories this fall, but "if in fact that would not be the case obviously we would have to do some political reassessment." He denied reports he has all but decided to run and brushed aside any suggestion he could not overcome negative portrayals that persisted during his four years as vice president.

Quayle, speaking to a Hudson Institute foreign polcy forum, praised the Clinton administration for "a historic breakthrough in the Middle East peace process," supporting aid to Russia, winning approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement and pursuing normalization of relations with Vietnam.

Gov. Ann Richards visits Pampa



A group of Lamar Elementary School students presents Gov. Ann Richards with a corsage during her visit to the school this morning. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Governor honors Lamar Elementary, Creative Graphics on her Panhandle tour

RANDAL McGAVOCK Staff Writer

achievements in education.

following closely behind.

Waiting to greet her were Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Gold Coats as

board members and thanked Garton's first grade class. them for their involvement in the community. She said that doing a difficult job.

In addition, the governor

Service Center.

Gov. Ann Richards flew of Lamar, and Lee Carter, the guidelines imposed by the into Pampa today to tour school's current principal, state on the school district. Lamar Elementary School, who presented her with a The flexibility gives adminone of 83 Texas Partnership dozen yellow roses with the istrators and teachers a Schools in the state, in an help of some Lamar students. greater variety of teaching effort to recognize its Along with the flowers, methods which Lamar educa-Richards received a Lamar tors say have helped the stu-Richards arrived at the Elementary School T-shirt dents learn. school in a pickup with from the students and a cormembers of her entourage sage made by the one of the

classes. members of the Greater Texas flag to the students of the elementary school.

well as the members of the in the hallway with a score by other civic organizations. Pampa Independent School of children, Richards, fol-District's Board of Educa- lowed by television cameras, school, Richards will recog-

school's library.

Three years ago, Lamar Following her stop in

K. Region XVI Education Partnership School. As one of the selected program Richards also met Tim, schools, flexibility is granted Powers, the former principal in many of the teaching

Following the visit to the school, Richards was scheduled to speak at the M.K. Richards then presented a Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center at a luncheon hosted by the Chamber Following a brief meeting of Commerce and attended

Besides recognizing the school officials and a hand- nize Creative Graphics of Richards complimented the ful of others, spoke to Sarah Pampa, a small business recently awarded the first She shook hands with each Smart Jobs Fund grant in the student and then read The Texas Panhandle. The grant as school board members, Little Engine That Could to totals \$13,000 and lasts for a they are often charged with them and asked about the two-month period beginning this month.

was also greeted by repre- applied to the state asking Pampa, Richards traveled to sentatives of Amarillo-based that it be named a Texas Borger and then to Amarillo.

Soldiers flood to Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) - Lines have gotten long at the laundries, restaurants and stores, and suddenly there are traffic jams and water rationing.

Schools are empty, the commissary is often out of some items and the McDonald's is open only a few hours a day. The beaches are closed and the golf course will soon be covered by tents.

A base that once had a friendly, small-town atmosphere is being transformed by the Cuban refugee crisis. Mayberry meets Mariel II today as American families are split apart to make room for Cubans on the 41-square-mile base.

Military spouses and children, school teachers and some other civilian workers and their dependents are among roughly 2,200 people who will move out over the next week in the first such evacuation of Guantanamo since the early years of Fidel Castro's regime.

"I don't like it at all," said Marine Capt. John MacCartney, bouncing his 11-month-old son Mitchell on his knee. "I'll miss his first birthday."

"I love it here. We started a family here," said his wife, Scherry. "I feel sorry for (the refugees). But we're American citizens and we feel like we have to pick up and leave so other people can come on the base."

Military officials decided on the evacuation because of the possibility of escapes or riots among the refugees as time drags on and also because of the added strain on base resources.

Reading session



Though Gov. Ann Richards was on a busy schedule today, she took time this morning to visit with some of the students at Lamar Elementary School. Above, Gov. Richards reads the book, The Little Engine That Could, to a group of first-graders in Sarah Garton's class. Richards has been known to read to students or even to pick up a teacher's lesson plan and do some teaching when she visits schools across the state. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

County attorney disciplined by state agency on ethics violation

WEATHER

Tonight



Tomorrow

Weather details. See Page 2

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A Gray County public official and candidate for election in November today stands disciplined by the state agency charged with oversight of ethical affairs for his profession.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

News Editor

County Attorney Todd Alvey agreed to accept a public reprimand and pay \$625 in attorney's fees to the State Bar of Texas on July 19, according to information from the general counsel's office of the agency.

Alvey admits he violated the code of ethics promulgated by the agency in that he used information gained during civil proceedings to file a criminal complaint. He denies he lacked probable cause to do so, as the grievance committee which handed down the discipline alleges.

Alvey was appointed by Gray County commissioners in the fall of 1993 to replace County Attorney Bob McPherson, who tendered his resignation effective Dec. 31. Alvey took office Jan. 4 to complete two years on McPherson's term of office.

1993 he represented Mona Kennedy of of interest, he sent the case to Assistant the same facts. What I will deny, and will Pampa in a civil matter unrelated to the District Attorney Tracey Blades for pros- deny fully, is I did it intentionally and did dispute leading to the reprimand. During his dealings with Kennedy, she came to him about another civil dispute concerning show dogs she had purchased from Alvey said. Randall County resident Judith Lindsey, he said.

Alvey says he told Kennedy he would write Lindsey a letter to try to settle the dispute and called Lindsey's Amarillo attorney about the matter. He said he never considered himself Kennedy's attorney in the animal dispute, which cen-tered around money paid to Lindsey for two pick-of-the-litter puppies.

In February, Alvey said, Kennedy came to him at the county attorney's office and told him she had not received one puppy. Based on that, he said, he filed theft charges against Lindsey for which she was arrested.

"I think that sounds like theft to me and filed theft charges," he said.

Alvey said Lindsey came to his office

and denied a theft occurred. When he According to Alvey, in the spring of learned his actions may be been a conflict represented in a civil action concerning

ecution, he said. Blades dismissed the charges, citing lack of venue on April 20. prosecute knowing there was not proba-

The grievance committee which censured Alvey found he prosecuted a charge he knew was not supported by probable cause and he prosecuted the charge to gain advantage in a civil matter.

"Technically, yes, I did briefly represent Mona Kennedy ... I will admit that I did that," he said.

He also claims he did not know he was violating an ethical rule when he filed charges against Lindsey. "I didn't know that at the time I filed

it," he said. Alvey denies he lacked probable cause to file the complaint.

"I believe today that there's probable cause a theft occurred. What I'm saving here today is I violated an ethical rule in while I filed a criminal action against someone for a complainant which I had

it to hurt anybody. I did not threaten to Lindsey filed the grievance in March, ble cause. If Mona Kennedy was not the complainant, I would have filed this as a theft without any problem," he said. Blades said today she considered the

theft charge like others submitted for prosecution. Upon learning through her office's investigator Bill McMinn none of the action happened in Gray County, but Randall County, she dismissed the charge because it could not correctly be considered in the local court, Blades explained.

Alvey, a Republican, faces Democratic candidate Blades for the county attorney post in the Nov. 8 election. He said he cannot predict the effect the reprimand will have on his chances to complete the remainder of McPherson's term.

"I don't what it means for the election," said Blades.

Alvey said he completed an ethics class during law school at Texas Tech University and an ethics exam required for admission to the bar.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BURGESS, Carol E. — 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs Funeral Diectors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

JACKSON, Gail E. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Miami.

LISTER, William H. — Graveside, 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

CAROL E. BURGESS

AMARILLO - Carol E. Burgess, 64, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Melvin Suttle of San Jacinto Assembly of God officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mr. Burgess was born in Pampa and had lived in Amarillo since 1935. He was a veteran, having served arrested on two warrants. in the Marines during the Korean War. He and his wife, Florence Burgess, had been married 42 years. He had worked 24 years as a switchman for Santa Fe Railway. He was a member of the San Jacinto Assembly of God and aided in church membership work and missions

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Janet Ortiz of Canyon; a son, Clois Burgess of Amarillo; a sister, Minnie Pearl Villareal of Dallas; two brothers, Glen Burgess of Enid, Okla., and Robert N. Burgess of Artesia, N.M.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice.

GAIL E. JACKSON

MIAMI — Gail E. Jackson, 79, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jack Gindorf, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Jackson was born in Lipscomb County on Oct. 13, 1914. He graduated from Lipscomb High School. He married Mary Lillian Sanderson on June 27, 1937. She preceded him in death on Jan. 27, 1989. The couple moved to Miami in 1945 from Canadian, where they owned and operated the City Drug Store from 1946 to 1971. He also managed to Miami Lumber Co. for 15 years. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge in Miami.

Survivors include two daughters, Jackie Woodfin of Paris, Texas, and Cheri Ott of Omaha, Neb.; a brother, Wilford Jackson of Miami; a sister, Patsy Pickle of Midland; three grandchildren, Mike Woodfin, Dana Woodfin Williams and Jason Ott; and four greatgrandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing from 1 p.m. Thursday until service time at the church. DAN JOHNSON

Dan Johnson, 66, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1994, in fire. Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born on Aug. 22, 1928 in Rising Star. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1957, moving here from Lefors. He attended West Texas responded to the 800 block of South Barnes Street on State University in Canyon, where he received his bachelor of science degree and his master's degree in education. He married Jo Moody on Feb. 7, 1958 in Kellerville. He taught school in McLean, Booker and Ambulance Pampa, and served as principal at Travis Elementary and Lamar Elementary schools in Pampa

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Central Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War. He was a member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381, and was a life member of the National Education Association and the PTA. He was a member of the Texas Retired Teachers Association, the Texas State Teachers Association and the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. He was a past member of the Pampa Kiwanis club.

Survivors include his wife, Jo, of the home; a son, David Johnson of the The Colony; a daughter and sonin-law, Susan and Bruce Austin of Arlington; two granddaughters, Julie Austin and Jacqueline Austin, both of Arlington; and an uncle, Emory Johnson of

The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund or the American Cancer

WILLIAM H. LISTER

William H. "Steamboat" Lister, 93, died Aug. 31, Hospital 1994. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Max Baird, retired Baptist minister from Shamrock, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lister was born on Feb. 25, 1901 in West. He moved to Pampa in 1935 from Collingsworth County. He married Grace Cheely on Dec. 26, 1929 in Sayre, Okla. He worked for Cabot Carbon Black Plant for 27 years, retiring in 1965. He also farmed in Collingsworth and Wheeler counties for many years. He was a Baptist.

Mr." Lister was preceded in death by a stepson, Mandred E. Davis.

Survivors include his wife, Grace, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Norma and Frank Morrison of Pampa; two granddaughters, Marsha Stevens and Kim Price, both of Pampa; and four great-grandchil-

The family will be at the Joe Stevens home on Highway 60 east of the city.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

TUESDAY, Aug. 30 Horace Young reported burglary of a vehicle 1 1/2 miles north on Gray Rd. 5. Borger Police Department requested agency assis-

tance 1/2 mile south of US 60 on Gray Rd. 21.

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.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 30 Barbara Irene Parry, 1904 N. Wells, reported theft \$20-\$200 at 1900 and 1909 N. Wells.

Ronny Shane Stokes, city of Pampa employee, reported criminal mischief at Recreation Park, U.S. 60

Johnnie May Rogers of Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported forgery.

Chester Howard Ingram, 625 N. Wynne, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

> Arrests TUESDAY, Aug. 30

Jerry Hicks, 939 S. Hobart, was arrested at 201 N. West on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31 Michael McKinney Jones, 45, 1112 S. Sumner, was

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 30

4:40 p.m. - A 1981 Buick driven by Jerry Lee Hicks, 29, 939 S. Hobart, was in collision with a 1993 Ford driven by Roy Eugene McKean, 54, New Braunfels, in the 100 block of N. Frost. Hicks was cited for driving while intoxicated.

4:45 p.m. - A 1981 Buick driven by Jerry Lee Hicks, 29, 939 S. Hobart, was in collision with a legally parked 1988 Chrysler owned by Betty S. Coffee, 1001 N. Sumner, which then struck a legally parked 1977 Chevrolet owned by Sharron E. Collum, 312 N. Wynne, in the 200 block of North West. Hicks was cited for driving while intoxicated.

6:49 p.m. - A 1976 AMC driven by Rebecca Noel Blair, 41, 401 N. Zimmers, was in collision with a 1989 Ford driven by Julie Dawn Krehbiel, 22, Miami, at the intersection of Gwendolyn and Sumner. Blair was cited for failure to yield right of way. Krehbiel was transported to Coronado Hospital via American Medical Transport where she was treated and released.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Aug. 30

4:21 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to 1704 McCullough on an electrical fire. 4:38 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to the alley between Christine Street and Mary Ellen Street, near 25th Avenue, on a telephone pole on

6:52 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at the intersection of Gwendolyn Street and Sumner Street.

8:53 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to Coronado Hospital on an alarm malfunc-

11:35 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters downed power lines.

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 30 10:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

1:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room. 6:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to an auto

accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room. 9:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

Pampa residence to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room. 9:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

nursing center on a report of respiratory distress. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

CORONADO To Mr. and Mrs. John HOSPITAL Wehmeier of Pampa, a Admissions **Dismissals** Pampa Helen Bagley George Casey Ruby Callis Thelma Faggett Francis Christian Jessie Riley Lefors Russell Jordan Jamie Wehmeier Clarence Teeters (to Murl Winegeart extended care) Lefors **SHAMROCK** Teeters HOSPITAL Clarence Admissions (extended care) Skellytown Erick, Okla. Thelma Shaw C.R. Wells Dismissals White Deer No dismissals were Iva White

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Wheat3.37	Enron30 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo3.74	Halliburton30 1/2	up 1/8
Corn4.15	HealthTrust Inc30 1/8	up 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand37 3/4	dn 1/2
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Arco107 up 1/2	New York Gold	384.90
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Local volunteers gather Tuesday to alphabetize children's books at Lovett Memorial Library. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Lovett Library alphabetizes children's books

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

News Editor

A group of Pampa volunteers practiced their ABCs Tuesday evening when they invaded Lovett Memorial Library to turn the children's section into a model of alphabetical orderliness.

About 20 volunteers drawing from Friends of the Library and Pampa Home Educators Association spent two diligent hours dividing the Alcotts from the Allens from the Andersens so children's books can be found by authors like adult books.

which he said was a library first.

"Until you start working with individual letters like going to be wonderful as far as being able to find books." Snider was complimentary about volunteer efforts to available, she said. improve the children's section. "I appreciate their efforts," he said today.

He expects the strict alphabetizing to decrease time needed by library staffers to find titles requested by

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge ging" and defense lawyers also one at the murder scene. in the O.J. Simpson case today expressing frustration.

ble-murder case. dent reports, any information that was pertinent to the issues in this

The two sides clashed on the ques-

On the records issue, the defense police personnel files on detectives had sought the records of four lead ty to fabricate ... the court reviewed who investigated the celebrity dou- detectives, but Ito said he saw cause the military file and found no reports "I did not find any reports, inci- Detective Mark Fuhrman and Philip issues in this case," Ito said in his Vannatter.

Earlier, on Tuesday, Ito also turned case," Superior Court Judge Lance down defense efforts to see Fuhrman's military records. Ito said Ito issued his ruling at the begin- Fuhrman's Marine Corps records ning of a pretrial hearing covering a were irrelevant to defense suggesproposed gag order, evidence shar- tions that the detective was a racist and a liar.

Fuhrman is a key witness in tion of evidence sharing, with prose- the case because he said he the defense of "absolute sandbag- Simpson's estate that matched Simpson, who is black.

was designed for children's browsing while adult patrons selected books. Books were filed only by the first initial of the author's last name instead of the new system which alphabetizes within a letter.

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Library patron and Pampa Home Educator's Association member Judy Elliott organized the evening and expects other projects to spring from it.

Future plans for the children's section include a shelf for new books and an easy reader section for new readers. Caldecott Medal, Newbery Award and Texas Bluebonnet Award winners are to be marked for easy identification. A to Zoo, a reference book which lists Librarian Dan Snider is enthusiastic about the project, children's books by subject, title, author and illustrator, is to be added for patrons' use.

Colorful posters featuring celebrities who encourage this, you have no idea," he said sorting the Gs. "This is children to read are to be added. Publishers of children's books have donated posters emphasizing new books

Betty Henderson, president of Pampa Lovett Library Foundation, said, "I think it's wonderful that there's a group here that are willing to volunteer their time to the library."

Library volunteers received support from Albertson's, To his knowledge, Tuesday's effort is the first attempt Alco, Elliott Glass and Home Center, McDonald's, T's to alphabetize the section by author. Earlier, the section Carpets, Wal Mart and Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Judge: Simpson defense can't see detectives' records

rejected a defense request to review

ing and other subjects.

"Having heard the argument ... alleging racial animus and propensi-

to review only two - those of or other information relevant to the written order Tuesday. Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent

to murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Jury selection is to, begin Sept. 19.

Anonymous defense sources have said they are considering a trial strategy portraying Fuhrman, who is white, as a racist who could have cutor William Hodgman accusing found a bloody glove behind planted evidence to incriminate

City briefs

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MAJOR ART Show, August 31-Citizen's Bank Lobby. Many nation- call 669-9887. Adv. ally know artists. All works on sale.

GRAND REOPENING: Hair Tinting, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. from Wal-Mart. Adv. Benders II. Brenda Lamb wel- Adv. comes you for appointments call Cuyler. Adv.

PIANO TUNING & Repair, call at Mr. Burger. Adv. 665-0416. Adv. CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 31st,

6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE Opening Evenings, September 1st. Adv.

ESTATE SALE: 600 N. Dwight. Miscellaneous items, camper trailer, some furniture. 2 p.m. until, Tuesday and Wednesday. Adv.

PLEASE HELP - If you are cur-

COLORADO PEACHES, plums Co. will be in Pampa, September 5th

EARLY ADVERTISING Deadlines for ads for Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Pampa News.

PANHANDLE DESPERADO from Hedley, Texas this weekend. City Limits will have the best bands with your continuing support! Adv.

SIDEWALK September 2, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, rently attending WTAMU, please Sale, Merle Norman and Joy's Unlimited, Saturday, Setpember 3. WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Lots of bargains. Free balloons. 10 Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window a.m. - 5 p.m. 2218 N. Hobart, across.

COMET CLEANERS, 726 N. 665-7117 or come by 316 S. and pears; Cunningham's from Delta Hobart: We offer courteous service, convenience and quality at competitive prices. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 to 1 Saturday.

GRAND OPENING Celebration at Kevin's Restaurant in the Pampa Mall - Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dine with your choice of Beef Bourgingnon or Chicken Adobe. Drawings every thirty minutes. 669-1670. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy and cool with a high in the upper 50s, north to northeast winds from 5 to 15 mph and a 50 percent chance of rain. Thursday, most cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain, a high in the mid 70s and east to southeast winds from 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high was 94; this morning's low was 63. Pampa received 1.10 inches of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rainfall possib southeast. Cloudy. Lows in mid 1.4 to low 60s. Thursday, areas of fog in the morning. Mostly cloudy. A good storms. Highs in mid to upper 70s.

Thursday night, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 60-65.

North Texas - Tonight through Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight 67 to 75. Highs Thursday 86 northwest to 94 south central. Lows Thursday night 66 to 74. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy w a scattered evenings showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, to near 70 Hill Country. Thursday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, to near 70 Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy chance of showers and thunder- with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 70s inland to near 80 Thursday night, partly to mostly coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy with cloudy with a chance of showers or scattered showers and thunderthunderstorms. Lows 55-60. South storms. Highs in the 90s, except 80s Plains: Tonight, showers and thun- coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy derstorms likely. Locally heavy with widely scattered showers and rainfall possible over the low rolling thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. plains. Cloudy. Lows around 60 to Lower Rio Grande Valley and the mid 60s. Thursday, showers and Plains: Tonight, partly to mostly thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and cloudy. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. thunderstorms. Lows 70s inland to

near 80 coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showes and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with lingering showers and thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy west with scattered early nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s to 50s mountains and north, mostly 60s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy west with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Variable cloudiness east with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs Thursday 70s to low 80s mountains and northeast, mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows Thursday night 40s to mid 50s mountains and north, mid 50s to mid 60s else-

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with a showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows mostly in the 60s. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, more numerous south. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in

Poll: Richards, Bush in tight race; Hutchison leads Senate contest

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A new poll that shows the governor's tie," she said. race may be a dead heat will be used by both Democratic W. Bush to drum up funds and support, political

"They can both use this poll to their advantage," longtime political consultant George Christian said Tuesday.

Richards leads Bush 47 percent to 43 percent, according to the poll. The telephone survey of 757 likely voters was conducted Aug. 18-27. Ten percent said they were lot of advertising to pull Ann through," he said. undecided, and less than 1 percent said they plan to vote for someone other than Richards or Bush.

The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 4 percent- race with an extra push.' age points, meaning each candidate's support could go up or down by that much.

Candace Windel, the poll director, says the survey shows the race can be considered a dead heat 10 weeks sources of funding. before the Nov. 8 election and just days before the tradi-

tional Labor Day turn when the campaigns sense the fin-they called yet?' "Miller said.

In other results, the poll showed Republican U.S. Sen. Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George Kay Bailey Hutchison leads Democrat Richard Fisher, 49 percent to 30 percent. Nineteen percent were unde- say they are going to vote for him," she said. cided. Mrs. Hutchison led Fisher in every region of the

Christian said Richards' campaign will use the poll to show her re-election is not guaranteed.

"It's going to take a big get-out-the-vote effort and a

Christian said the Bush campaign will appeal to contributors, saying, "We're within range of winning this

candidates in both parties but is not involved in the governor's race, said both campaigns will go to their known

"If I were a big contributor, I would be asking, 'Have for the Bush campaign.

Bush's climb over the past 10 months from 39 percent "It is technically within the margin of error of being a support to 43 percent support may be negligible considering the margin of error. But Ms. Windel said, "Clearly the gap has narrowed."

"He is more well known than before and more people

Windel said that during the first days of telephone support. She said Bush closed in during the last days of the survey.

"Something has to be driving that," she said. "My guess is that it's television (advertising)."

Bush launched his television campaign on Aug. 15, a week after Richards started running TV ads. One of his Bill Miller, a political consultant who has worked for radio ads that align her with attempts to protect endangered species that have been blasted by landowners.

"We are building momentum. It's not even Labor Day and we're even," said Karen Hughes, a spokeswoman

Rafe Greenlee, a spokesman for the Richards campaign, said Bush shouldn't be so happy.

'Clearly we expected the race to narrow and it has After almost a year of constant attacks on the governor's record, he hasn't had that much of a jump," he said.

Richards was rated as favorable by 62 percent of those surveyed, while Bush was rated favorable by 58 percent. Hutchison said results showing that she has pulled interviews for the poll, Richards enjoyed much more away from Fisher since April, when the race was a dead heat, indicates momentum for her campaign.

"I think that people have seen me in the tough debates on health care and crime, and I think they see that I'm standing for Texas, and I'm very pleased," she said.

Fisher said he was not disillusioned by the latest poll. "If we worried about polls, I wouldn't have run for the spots criticizes Richards for crime in Texas, and he has nomination, because the polls told me I could never make it." Fisher said. "All the pollsters said I didn't have a chance, and all the cynics said I didn't have a chance."

The Texas Poll is conducted for Harte-Hanks Communication Inc. by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas at Austin.

IRA declares a cease-fire

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK **Associated Press Writer**

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire today, raising hopes of peace after 25 years of violence but leaving many people wondering whether it would last.

"This struggle is not over. This struggle is into a new phase," Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams told a cheering crowd that spread across Falls Road outside the party's head-

Adams, leader of the IRA's political party ally, called the cease-fire "historic" and urged Britain not to "squander this opportunity" for bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

The announcement of a cease-fire beginning at midnight was the first step toward Sinn Fein being allowed to participate in talks on the future of the British province, where more than 3,100 people have died in a quarter-centi y of violence.

But many roadblocks to peace remain from the ancient antagonisms between a Protestant majority that wants to retain union with Britain and a Roman Catholic minority that regards itself as Irish.

One Protestant-based paramilitary group threatened civil war if Britain settled the conflict on the IRA's terms. And many Protestant "unionists" anxiously noted the IRA did not say anything about the cease-fire

being permanent. British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds had demanded a permanent end to IRA violence as the price for joining negotiations. Britain offered to talk with leaders of Sinn Fein within three months of a permanent halt in IRA vio-

"I believe it meets the requirements of our government that there is a complete cessation of military operations," Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring said in Dublin.

Major said he was "greatly encouraged" by the IRA statement, "but we need to be clear that this is indeed intended to be a permanent renunciation of violence, that is to say, for good."

The IRA's statement did not explicitly mention its goal of uniting Northern Ireland with the Irish republic, but reaffirmed "our commitment to our republican objec-

In December, when Britain and Ireland set the terms for negotiations, they pledged there would be no change in Northern Ireland's status without the consent of a majority of its people. British officials have said in recent days there were no

secret deals with the IRA. The IRA announcement capped a long and mostly secret process of negotiations between Catholic leaders, the British and Irish governments and between Britain and the IRA itself.

The Clinton administration tried to encourage a cease-fire by granting Adams a visa in February. And this week it allowed IRA leader Joe Cahill to visit supporters in the United States, presumably to seek backing for the cease-fire.

Bouncing clown



One of the attractions at the 1993 Labor Day Chautauqua was this "Bouncing Clown" activity for children sponsored by Hispanos Unidos. The organization is one of the many civic organizations which provide games, food booths, crafts, demonstrations and other activities for the annual event in Central Park sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. This year's Chautauqua will be held Monday, Sept. 5. (Courtesy photo)

Youth: Crime spree was to pay for ultimate mall trip

fied that he and a friend had planned to go on a killing and robbery binge to finance a trip to a shopping mall in

murder trial.

He is accused in the March 13 Travis. He faces trial later in the stabbing death of his friend and alleged co-conspirator, Todd Thompson, 16.

The bodies of his parents were found in their blood-spattered home the following day. The father had been stabbed 11 times and the moth-

BEAUMONT (AP) - A 16-year- said. Thompson died of a knife Travis testified, in a voice barely

The youth testified that he would brothers, ages 12 and 14, if they had been home that night. The younger Bill Travis gave the testimony children were sleeping at the home Monday and Tuesday at his capital of a friend and discovered the bodies when they returned home.

Travis testified that he and stabbing deaths of his father, David Thompson also planned to kill a was killed when Travis' father Travis, and his mother, Kathleen school teacher who lived nearby so deflected a knife blow directly into that they could rob him and steal his van for a trip to Houston and then to Minneapolis so they could go to the Mall of America, the nation's largest shopping mall.

from Thompson.

old Southeast Texas youth has testi- wound to the chest, officers said. audible in the packed courtroom.

probably have killed his younger adult, his maximum punishment would be life in prison because juveniles cannot be sentenced to death. Two days after the slayings, Travis

was arrested in Missouri while driving the family's vehicle.

Travis testified that Thompson Thompson's chest while the two youths were attempting to stab the father to death.

Travis claimed that the slayings were triggered by an angry outburst Travis insisted during two days of by the father the day before, but a testimony that idea of killing came notebook allegedly kept by the youth indicates the murder plot had been

Leading indicators unchanged after period of modest increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to of decreasing orders, a shorter average ty stood still after months of modest The Commerce Department said improvement, the government said the money supply increased slightly today, furnishing new evidence of a and business orders for plant and slowing economy.

first in five months and the biggest celed each other out. in 2 1/2 years, the Commerce Department said. The other report, other recent data that suggest the the Index of Leading Economic economy is expanding at a moderate Indicators, was unchanged in July pace. Analysts said if the trend after rising 0.2 percent in June and holds, it could forestall for months 0.1 percent in May.

The leading indicators perfor- by the Federal Reserve. mance is slightly stronger than anticcontinuing, but at a reduced pace. a little of both.'

"It's pretty much what everyone we're going to see flat numbers for the to judge the impact of tighter credit. rest of the year. It's enough to keep the enough to get businesses too excited."

mits were up and there were fewer since February have hurt business. weekly initial claims for unemploy-

delivery times that usually are a sign economy is headed.

U.S. factories fell 2.3 percent in July work week, fewer unfilled orders for and a broader gauge of future activi- durable goods and lower stock prices.

equipment decreased slightly, but The drop in factory orders was the their contributions to the index can-

Today's report appears to support any further increases in interest rates

"The expansion has surely lost a ipated by analysts, who said in lot of steam," said economist Robert advance of the report they expected Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. a small decline consistent with other in Chicago. "The question is, is it evidence that economic expansion is transitory or fundamental. I think it's

The Fed last boosted interest rates predicted," said Kermit Baker of on Aug. 16, and analysts said they Cahners Economics, a Newton, expect the central bank to remain on Mass., forecasting service. "I think the sidelines until November or later

The Chamber of Commerce said Federal Reserve off our backs but not its survey of more than 8,000 business leaders showed a sharp drop in The gauge remains at 101.5, its business confidence in August. Its all-time high since the government index, which measures optimism on initiated the measurement in 1948. It the economy, sales and employment has now risen in 10 of the last 12 prospects over the next six months, dropped 6.5 points to 49.9.

Three of the 11 components of the Nearly 70 percent of those quesindex advanced, led by higher raw tioned said the five interest rate material prices. Also, building per- increases by the Federal Reserve

The Index of Leading Economic Six of the components retreated. activity six to nine months down the They were fewer factory orders for road. Three straight moves by the consumer goods, a decline in con- index in the same direction are consumer expectations, faster business sidered a good gauge of where the

er had been stabbed 23 times, police "I just wanted to run away," hatched about four months earlier. Court says rape counseling privacy not absolute

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) -Advocates for rape victims say the Michigan Supreme Court's decision that counseling records can be made public to assure a fair trial could scare victims away from therapy altogether.

"How can you convince people to come for help in overcoming what's happened to them if everything they say is going to be an open book?" said Judy Trompeter, executive director of the Sexual Assault Information Network of Michigan.

But Mark Stevens, a lawyer in one of the cases that prompted the ruling, said that laws enacted over the past decade, such as forbidding questions about the victim's sexual history, have stacked the deck against rape defendants.

Monday's ruling that rape-counseling privacy is not absolute helps restore some balance, Stevens said. Marquette County Prosecutor Gary Walker said that defendants

will probably get the records only rarely because the court imposed strict conditions on their release.

"Those records are not going to be generally available," he said. "That's good news."

The state's high court said defense lawyers who want counseling records would have to convince the trial judge that there is a reasonable probability that they contain evidence necessary to the defense. The judge then would inspect the records and make a decision.

The court said that procedure attempts to balance protection of confidentiality with the possibility that something in the records could prevent

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the conviction of an innocent person. Some victims' advocates say the ruling continues a trend of courts chipping away at confidentiality guaranteed under state law. That trend could cause rape crisis centers

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Opinion

Time that Congress heeds its own rules

What does the following list mean to you?

· Fair Labor Standards Act

- · Civil Rights Act
- · Americans With Disabilities Act
- Age Discrimination in Employment Act
- Family and Medical Leave Act · Occupational Safety and Health Act
- Federal Labor-Management Relations Act
- Employee Polygraph Protection Act
- Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act
- Rehabilitation Act

If you're an employer, this litany of federal legislation over the years has meant a lot of extra paperwork, not to mention ham-handed federal meddling in your business to ensure workers everything from time off to privacy.

Unless, however, you happen to be one of the 535 "employers" in the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. In that case, you're basically exempt from having to comply with the intricacies and demands of any of those laws. Congress long has claimed that its adherence to the myriad rules governing employment across America might violate the constitutional separation of powers. That politicians should think themselves above the law probably shouldn't come as much of a surprise. What's galling is that these employment laws that lawmakers aren't obliged to follow were enacted by Congress itself.

Recent findings of harassment and discrimination against some congressional employees, however, have brought the whole matter to the public's attention. So, a red-faced House voted overwhelmingly earlier this month for a measure that would force it to comply with the legal labyrinth that governs private employers. A similar measure is pending in the Senate.

The Congressional Accountability Act would cover more than just the immediate staffers of the individual members of Congress and their committees. It also would cover such congressional employees as the 2,200 workers who keep up buildings including the Capitol,

the U.S. Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

None of which is to say that the federal laws were all warranted in the first place. The Americans With Disabilities Act, for instance, is a costly measure that imposes a one-size-fits-all rule on employers in accommodating workers with disabilities rather than letting employers work things out on a case-by-case basis. Indeed, probably most of the federal mandates on employer-employee relations that Congress has been exempt from are matters that government should rightly leave to the free market. As it is, the laws for the most part pre-empt employers' autonomy by enforcing some Washington ideal on the job market, in turn opening up countless employers who don't quite comply to lawsuits by workers whose disabilities are sometimes obvious, sometimes debatable.

The real value, then, of this latest legislation is that it would force Congress to live by the onerous laws it makes. Maybe then, some contend, Congress will be less likely to enact so many intrusive laws to begin with. Maybe.

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Warring against 'bad' ideas

The National Organization for Women has been taking celebratory credit for the Florida Citrus Commission's refusal to renew its \$1 million advertising campaign on Rush Limbaugh's radio program. The commission denies that NOW's boycott of Florida orange juice had anything to do with its decision. NOW doesn't believe the commission. Neither do I.

NOW, however, should share some of the credit - for punishing Limbaugh's ideas - with the National Education Association, the NAACP and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. All called for a boycott of Florida orange juice so long as the boisterous Limbaugh was one of its spokesmen.

Boycotts are a classic American form of protest. For a long time, I would check Cesar Chavez's list of proscribed grape growers before I would buy any grapes. So did many others in my neighborhood, and in time, most of those scorned grapes disappeared from the supermar-

But there are two basic kinds of boycotts. This became clear in the late 1970s when a number of outraged groups around the country also boycotted Florida orange juice because its spokeswoman then, Anita Bryant, had - on her own time denigrated homosexuals.

I asked First Amendment authority Floyd Abrams what he thought of the jihad against Florida orange juice that eventually got Bryant fired. "The boycotts of California grape growers," Abrams said, "are against actions by those employers in their business - when they resist workers' attempts to get a fair wage or violate

OH, HELLO, MOMMA.

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speech, political speech, that has nothing to do with her work advertising orange juice. If this kind of boycott against an individual happens often enough, there has to be a dangerous inhibiting effect on a lot of other people's speech."

Patricia Winters, a columnist for The New York Daily News, notes accurately that NOW - in the Limbaugh boycott – is "using the kind of tactics often favored" by such fundamentalist groups as the Rev. Donald Wildmon's American Family Association. Wildmon - a grand master of economic wars against "bad" ideas and "bad" expression - has deployed his troops against The Last Temptation of Christ, N.Y.P.D. Blue and many more bearers of his version of unchristian values.

NOW, the National Education Association and Wildmon have, of course, the First Amendment right to go into combat against First Amendment values. So have countless other enemies of free expression, but the damage they do can go far

Paul McMasters of the First Amendment being boycotted because she has engaged in teachers' union, "should utilize this particular sponsor to drop the program. Just like NOW.

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form of First Amendment action - the boycott to protest another pure form of First Amendment action, Rush Limbaugh giving his opinions. I would expect teachers especially to fight ideas with ideas - not with economic weapons."

The lesson plan of the NEA for students around the country is: replace the marketplace of ideas with the marketplace of economic forces.

Limbaugh's ideas should indeed be debated and dissected, and Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR) is doing just that - as Howard Kurtz reported in the July 1 Washington Post. And, as a fairly regular listener to Limbaugh, I have yet to hear him really answer FAIR's charges.

Meanwhile, NOW - not a notable champion of free speech, except for its own - is on a roll. Escalating the war against ideas it dislikes, NOW intends to "pressure the roughly 600 radio stations and 220 TV stations that carry him to either drop Limbaugh" or provide equal time. NOW will also threaten major advertisers with the warning that "profiting from hate will cost them the business of thinking consumers."

Leaving no stone unused, NOW also intends to challenge TV and radio license renewals.

When the boycotters of opinions declared war on Anita Bryant, Ira Glasser, executive director of the ACLU, said: "She has taken public positions, and certain people who disagree with those positions are trying to punish her economically. I see no difference between blacklisting people beyond their immediate target - in this case, Rush through Red Channels during the McCarthy years and blacklisting Anita Bryant now."

Or Rush Limbaugh. When Ed Asner, an ardent Center at the Freedom Forum in Nashville tells liberal, was starring in a television drama-series collective bargaining rights. But Anita Bryant is me it's ironic that the NEA, the nation's largest on the free press, right-wing forces pressured the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, August 31, the 243rd day of 1994. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 31, 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born

with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day-old strike. On this date: In 1881, the first U.S. tennis cham-

pionships were played, in Newport, R.I. In 1886, an earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.

In 1887, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his "Kinetoscope," a device which produced moving pictures.

In 1935, President Roosevelt signed an act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1941, the radio program The Great Gildersleeve, a spin-off of Fibber McGee and Molly, made its debut on NBC.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern United States, resulting in nearly 70 deaths and millions of dollars in damage.

In 1962, the Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago became independent within the British Common-

Alien invasion is just criminal

What is our nation's immigration policy? It seems to work like this:

You sneak into the United States. Your children will be educated free in our schools. Your family will receive medical care free, food stamps free and other welfare - free.

The problem of the sneak-ins is most pronounced in California, Florida, Texas and Arizona - but it also overburdens welfare budgets in New York City and Chicago.

California alone is providing public schooling for 392,000 children of illegal immigrants.

And Castro is threatening to overwhelm Florida with an immigration invasion.

The foreign-born population of the United States is growing 4.2 percent per year. That is four times lic hospitals are born to illegal-immigrant mothers. the rate of birth for our nation's non-immigrant pop-

Border states' governors have been pleading with Washington for rescue - threatening to state \$3 billion a year. That, by the way, is 10 persue for the escalating costs of care and feeding cent of the state's entire budget!



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for this Trojan Horse.

Sixty percent of the people now living in Miami are foreign born.

Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angles pub-

California Gov. Pete Wilson does not know how many illegals are in his state. Nobody does. But Wilson says those he knows about are costing the

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington says 5 percent of the state's budget now goes to supporting illegals. Why have the White House and Congress been so

reluctant to turn back this criminal alien invasion? Because ethnic groups are now so organized that, in many areas, they are the dominant political force. Even those who can't or don't vote can still par-

ticipate in demonstrations and intimidation. Elected officials are frightened witless that they might be labeled racist. Perhaps it's time for the Supreme Court to take

another look at its own 1982 mandate that "immigrants in the United States are granted equal protection under the 14th amendment regardless or whether they are here legally."

Florida and California are now - by law - providing for illegal immigrants some welfare services that are not available to citizens.

It's the only aspect of American society wherein lawbreakers have more "rights" than citizens who

Goldwater withstands the test of time

I have made it a practice in recent years to pause periodically and applaud a class of people who do more than any other to keep the world sane.

I speak of curmudgeons, of course, those congenital sourballs who hate pretense, can spot hypocrites at a hundred paces and do not hesitate to point them out, usually with a touch of caustic humor, creativity and gusto.

For all my grumbling about curmudgeons rarely getting recognition, I have committed the egregious trespass of overlooking the one person who could win a National Crank contest going away.

I speak of Barry Goldwater, of course, the crusty, 85-year-old former U.S. senator and Republican presidential candidate who is commonly regarded have never entertained second thoughts. I would as the founding father of modern American conservatism. They beat a path to his Phoenix home these days - authors, writers, old pals, up-and-coming 15 knee, shoulder, hip and heart operations and pols - conservatives and liberals alike, seeking compete against the Clintons, Doles, Quayles and insight and perhaps a catchy quote:

It wasn't like that 30 years ago when he ran for he was a scary pariah then, a major-party candidate who talked openly of ending the Vietnam War with defended the John Birch Society, a group so absurd- he has been moved to make in recent months: ly radical that it believed the United States was under the control of the KGB.

bluster, I perceived a person of courage, integrity God ought to go to hell." A year ago, he told the ple's lives. and common sense, and I became one of 27,175,770 Arizona Republic that the conservative movement He is tanned, rested and ready. AuH2O in '96,



people to cast my vote for him.

That was the first presidential election in which I ever voted and perhaps the only one about which I vote for him today, regardless of his advanced years, if he could gear up his strength to overcome 15 knee, shoulder, hip and heart operations and Kemps he would surely humiliate.

How can one curmudgeon not appreciate another the presidency against Lyndon Johnson. To many, curmudgeon who brims with controversial beliefs and finds it impossible to contain himself? I fancy myself a candid critic, but I stand in awe of Barry a few strategically placed nuclear bombs. He Goldwater. Consider just a few of the observations

- "I've got no use at all for the religious Right," he recently told a reporter for Men's Journal maga-

seemed to be doing well despite the "crackpots and nuts" on the religious Right. "I know them all," he continued. "I've said Jerry Falwell should be kicked in the ass, and I meant it. He has a big one. You can't miss it."

- "I don't like what the Republicans are trying to do with (Clinton's) background," he told Men's Journal. "In my opinion, what a man did 20 years before he became president doesn't make a ... bit of difference. I wish they'd get off his back on this socalled Whitewater. ... Not going to prove any-

thing."

- "Should there be gays in the military?" he rhetorically asked a Washington Post reporter last month. "Having spent 37 years of my life in the military as a reservist, and never having met a gay in all of that time, and never having even talked about it in all those years, I just thought, why the hell shouldn't they serve? They're American citizens, As long as they're not doing things that are harmful to anyone else. ... So I came out for it."

That last quote is a telling one, as it puts the lie to the notion, popular among Goldwater's Republican critics, that he has tilted left in his sunset years. The fact is, he has not changed a whit. He was a libertarian conservative in 1964 and he is a libertarian conservative today. He believes we have the right to do as we choose as long as we do not harm others. He scared me, too, but somehow, beneath the zine. "Anybody who tries to make politics out of His main goal is to keep the government out of peo-

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Workers wonder about future at mega-contractor

By NIKO PRICE **Associated Press Writer**

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BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - The \$10 billion merger to create the country's largest military contractor means lots of questions - and very few answers - for Lockheed and Martin Marietta workers.

"There's a lot to look at and a lot of things to discuss. Right now the reaction is still, 'Gee,' " said Robert Garcia, an engineer at Sunnyvalebased Lockheed Missiles & Space

At the headquarters of Machinists union Local 725, Marla DesErmia fielded a flood of calls Tuesday from Lockheed employees past and pre-

"Retirees are calling to see if it will affect their pensions," she said. "Workers at the plant want to know if there is a union in Maryland," where Martin Marietta is based. She said the answer to the first

question was 'no' and the second question 'yes.' Beyond that, she didn't know much. Rumors swept through Lockheed

headquarters days before Tuesday's

merger announcement. "It's been a building crescendo for the past few days," said Annette Steifbold, associate director of market research. "Because there was nothing definite known it was just speculation and the usual, "What's in it for me? How's this going to affect my life?'

Lockheed and Martin Marietta Corp. agreed to merge into Lockheed Martin Corp., which would become the nation's largest defense contractor with 170,000 employees.

The merger, which needs regulatory and shareholder approval, reflects the industry's consolidation in the face of post-Cold War Pentagon cutbacks.

"It's a little like a high school dance," said Martin Marietta chairman and chief executive Norman R. Augustine. "You wait against the wall and nobody wants to be the first on the dance floor, but you don't want to be the last one on the floor either."

Marriage of the No. 2 and No. 3 defense contractors means the birth of a new top dog with a combined \$11.3 billion in Pentagon contracts last year, far ahead of McDonnell Douglas, which took \$7.5 billion of the government's weapons spending. Lockheed makes the Stealth fighter; Martin Marietta builds the coun-

try's biggest rockets. Executives of both companies said there will be initial job losses, at least in headquarters staff and other support positions. The heads of both companies, however, said that not merging would mean even more job

They also said the combined company expects to increase employment in the long run.

"These are Darwinian times in our industry. Failure to change is failure to survive," Augustine said. "There are too many companies in our industry to prosper or for our customers to afford."

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Danny Holman, left, fireman with the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, shakes hands with Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau agent James Race, who is presenting Holman with a \$345 check and a certificate of participation in the Texas Firemen's Training School. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Holman attends Texas Firemen's Training School

COLLEGE STATION — Danny Holman, a volunteer County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Miami, attended the 64th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School.

The school, held July 24-29 and attended by nearly 2,000 students representing approximately 750 cities from more than 25 states, was held on the Texas A&M University campus.

Firemen attending the school can choose their course from a list including fire fighting, fire prevention, fire department officer training, fire department pump maintenance, specialized fire protection and disaster rescue

Fireman Holman was sponsored by the Gray-Roberts ter serve the residents of Gray-Roberts County."

fireman of the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department of Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending the

school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 125 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 125 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President Bob Stallman of Columbus.

"It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Hoover Volunteer Department to bet-

Mother charged with abusing her 3-year-old daughter

AUSTIN (AP) - A woman has month at Brackenridge Hospital. She ankles. She also had cuts, bruises, been charged with abusing her 3- weighed 22 pounds - a weight burns and swollen areas that were in year-old daughter by starving her appropriate for a 20-month-old various stages of scarring and healand tying her to a bed in what one detective said was among the worst cases he has seen.

"It's pretty sickening," Sgt. Dunny Donovan said. "You'd like to think people are more humane than that.'

Cynthia Marie Brown, 27, remained jailed Wednesday on charges of injury to a child. She was held on \$40,000 bond.

Police said Ms. Brown denied the allegations against her.

She has six children, four of whom had been living with her, according to court records.

The girl was treated earlier this

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Court records state the girl had lig- Donovan said the child is now in a

child, according to an arrest warrant. ing, according to the records.

ature marks on her arms, wrists and foster home and is recovering.

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NAACP also settled bias suit for active member of its board

By SONYA ROSS **Associated Press Writer**

NAACP quietly resolved a similar acter and emotional distress. lawsuit by another female employee directors.

That board member, Gentry W. meeting in which Chavis was termi- mer assistant. nated. It is not known how he voted in the 53-5 decision.

ing her because she filed sex dis- women. crimination complaints with federal damages.

The settlement was reached Aug. said. 17 and filed one day later in U.S. District Court in Baltimore. Terms seeking a buyout of his three-year were not disclosed.

included "false and defamatory Court for the District of Columbia. remarks" to potential employers, she

was part of longstanding "policy is published by Trotter. She was fired and pattern of conduct" at the 85vear-old civil rights group, which has been rocked by claims, both in and out of court, that it treats female employees badly.

court documents reviewed Tuesday and NAACP," her lawsuit said. by The Associated Press.

declined to discuss the case, citing a "malicious ... and in deliberate disconfidentiality clause in the settle- regard" for how she might be affectment. "My hands are tied, I'm ed emotionally.

Diles had asked for \$27,914.34 in back pay, unused vacation and sever-WASHINGTON (AP) - Just ance. She also sought \$600,000 in before it fired Benjamin Chavis for compensatory damages and \$1.3 secretly settling a former worker's million in punitive damages for the sex discrimination claim, the loss of her job, defamation of char-

Chavis was fired as NAACP execagainst a member of its board of utive director Aug. 20 mainly because he used the group's money to settle sex discrimination claims Trotter, was present at the Aug. 20 raised by Mary E. Stansel, his for-

That brought calls from women's groups not only for Chavis to resign, In an October 1993 lawsuit, but also for the National Association Harriet Diles accused Trotter of for the Advancement of Colored harassing her, defaming her and fir- People to evaluate its treatment of

Assistant NAACP general counand local employment and civil sel Willie Abrams said the Diles rights agencies. She sought more case was different from the one that than \$2 million in back pay and caused Chavis' downfall. "There's no analogy to Stansel at all," he

Chavis also has sued the NAACP, contract, which was worth \$200,000 Trotter's conduct, Diles alleged, a year plus housing, pension and "was extreme and outrageous and insurance benefits. A status hearing beyond the bounds of decency." It is scheduled for Friday in Superior

Diles was hired in May 1990 as advertising director for the The lawsuit alleges the harassment NAACP's magazine, Crisis, which in June 1993.

"During the last months of Diles" employment by Crisis and (the) NAACP, Diles was badgered and intimidated and otherwise constantly The NAACP and Trotter, of St. and unreasonably harassed by Louis, denied Diles' allegations in Trotter and others on behalf of Crisis

Diles' lawsuit does not detail how Diles' attorney, Howard Needle, she was harassed, but says it was

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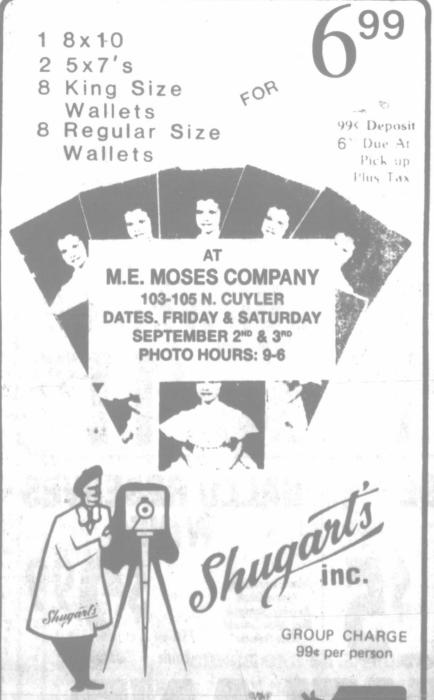
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Celebrate Labor Day with chocolate

By The Associated Press

Labor Day, the traditional finale to summer, is a day to sit back, relax and enjoy a few last summer pleasures. Make this Labor Day a sweet one by baking chocolate sandwich cookies. To make this dessert, spread a creamy filling between two chewy chocolate layers. Choose from deep, dark chocolate, zippy lemon or smooth strawberry filling. Or, for a versatile crowd pleaser, serve all

Chocolate Sandwich Cookies 6 tablespoons 68 percent vegetable oil spread

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1-3rd cup packed light brown

l teaspoon vanilla extract

2 egg whites 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour

1/3 cup cocoa

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking soda Chocolate, lemon or strawberry

filling (recipes below) In a large mixer bowl, beat vegetable oil spread, granulated sugar,

brown sugar and vanilla until well blended. Add egg whites; beat well. Stir together flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda; add to sugar mixture, beating until well blended.

until firm enough to handle. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray cookie sheet with vegetable cooking spray. Shape dough into 1-inch balls.

Place on prepared cookie sheet. Using fingers, flatten each ball into a 2-inch circle. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 7 minutes or until set. Cool 1 minute, remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely.

Using half of the cookies, spread about 1 1/2 teaspoons desired flavor filling on each cookie. Top with remaining cookies.

Makes 18 filled cookies.

Chocolate Filling: In a small mixer bowl, beat 2 tablespoons 68 percent vegetable oil spread and 1/4 cup powdered sugar until well blended. Gradually add 3/4 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa and 3 to 4 teaspoons skim milk, beating until desired consistency. Makes 2/3 cup filling.

Lemon Filling: In a small mixer bowl, beat 2 tablespoons 68 percent vegetable oil spread, 1/4 cup powdered sugar and 1/8 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel until well blended. Gradually add 3/4 cup powdered sugar and 3 to 4 teaspoons skim milk, beating until desired con-

Makes 2/3 cup filling.

Strawberry Filling: In a small mixer bowl, beat 2 tablespoons 68 percent vegetable oil spread and 1/4 cup powdered sugar until well blended. Gradually add 3/4 cup powdered sugar and 3 to 4 teaspoons skim Refrigerate dough about 1 hour or milk, beating until desired consistency. Stir in 2 teaspoons strawberry allfruit spread and several drops red food coloring.

Makes 2/3 cup filling.



Chocolate Sandwich Cookies

End summer in style . . .

Labor Day calls for a party

By The Associated Press

Mark the end of the last lazy days of summer with a Labor Day pepper party. Invite friends and neighbors for a casual get-together.

Grilled sausage with vegetable kebabs will be easy on the cook pepper and zucchini kebabs take utes. advantage of the late summer's ahead, so no last-minute preparation is needed before cooking.

The fresh sausage links are deliciously enhanced by the smoky flavor that charcoal grilling adds. and, for dessert, homemade cookies and fresh fruit.

> Grilled Sausage with Vegetable Kebabs

1 medium red bell pepper, cut into twelve 1-inch squares 1 small zucchini, cut into eight 1-inch squares

1 pound fresh Italian or Polish sausage links

1/4 cup dry white wine

2 tablespoons coarse-grain Dijon-style mustard 1/4 teaspoon coarse grind black

Soak four 6-inch bamboo skew-

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Meanwhile, wrap onions in plasand fun to eat. The onion, red bell tic wrap; cook on high for 2 min-

Alternately thread three red pepproduce and can be assembled pers squares, two zucchini slices and an onion half onto each skewer.

Place sausage links and kebabs on grid over medium-low coals. To check the temperature of the coals, cautiously hold your hand, palm Grill the kebabs and sausage side side down, at cooking height (just by side. Finish with a basting of above the grid). Count the number white wine and a Dijon-style mus- of seconds you can hold your hand tard during the last few minutes of in that position before the heat is grilling. You'll know the sausage uncomfortable and you have to are cooked through when the pull it away: 4 seconds for medium juices run clear. Complete the meal coals; 5 seconds for low coals. with an assortment of bakery rolls Grill 20 minutes or until the sausage juices run clear and the vegetables are tender, turning sausages and kebabs after 10 min-

Meanwhile combine white wine, 2 small onions, cut crosswise in mustard and pepper. During last 10 minutes of cooking, brush both sides of kebabs with mustard mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Fresh Italian and Polish sausage links are available as individual links or as a continuous link. Cut the latter into four individual links before serving.

1exican food at its best — light and

By TANZY WILSON The Monitor

MISSION, Texas — When it her family's health seriously.

Much of her time in the kitchen is meals low in fat.

study from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group, reported this summer that Mexican food is fattening and high in sodium.

She had learned that the hard way. When her family moved here from Santiago, Chile, they lived in hotel rooms and a rental house before moving into their new home. They

restaurants. In the process, they all bles. Fish offers some variety, too. gained weight.

It wasn't until they moved into their home this past December that a cooking routine.

She began cooking most of their spent searching for ways to make her food, including Mexican dishes, in olive oil. She stopped using Crisco her cart away from snack foods. It was no surprise to Lopez when a and lard. Once in a while, she substitutes light margarine.

> from 147 to 124 pounds. Her husband and three daughters also have returned to their average weights. "When you know how much fat

you're eating, you can decide when Lopez family enjoys sports and exer-Following the eating habits of other

to splurge," Lopez said.

Low-fat cheeses, including mozzarella, also make a difference.

comes to food, Carmen Lopez takes Lopez could settle down and get into vor, she adds tomato sauce to pep it see them published in both English Meanwhile, heat up griddle or skillet up. She likes to use red chili peppers and Spanish for a spicy taste.

At the grocery store, Lopez steers

house," Lopez said. "They're (her wheat flour, or 2 cups whole wheat Since December, Lopez has gone family) going to eat whatever you flour mixed with 2 cups of flour give them.

> Her family snacks on vegetables and fruits. Besides watching their diet, the

supervising her family's eating habits. Now, Lopez is trying to get her

CARMEN LOPEZ'S **TORTILLA RECIPE**

"I don't bring potato chips in the 4 cups flour, or 4 cups whole

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 1/2 teaspoon salt very warm water

Combine all dry ingredients into a bowl along with the olive oil, and If they perspire and get wet (which "I love to exercise," said Lopez. mix with hands, Pour water gradual- they will) put light cloth in storage "chilenos," Lopez feeds her family "I golf, play tennis and walk three ly, mixing with hand until you are bowl covering tortillas lightly after

Lopez said she does not mind about three to five minutes. Rub your hands with 1/2 teaspoon olive oil and rub against ball of dough to keep out-If something is missing a little fla-recipes published. She would like to side of dough from drying. on medium heat. Cut down into 20 equal portions to make balls. Press down with hands then roll out thinly until 6 inches in diameter. Cook on ungreased griddle or skillet. If temperature is right, they puff up in places where they brown. Turn over and cook on other side.

The best way to keep tortillas from getting hard is to store them in a tightly-covered plastic storage bowl right after you take them off griddle. able to gather into ball and knead for storing, then cover tightly with lid.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF MCLEAN TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of McLean will hold a second public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on September 3, 1994 at the McLean City Hall in regard o the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will nclude the application for sewer system mprovements for the City in the approximate amount of \$250,000.00 and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. Handicapped individuals wishing to attend the public hearing should contact the City for assistance.

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Abigail Van Buren

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors (I'll call them Dick and Jane) have been friends of ours for almost three years. Last July we put in a swimming pool and invited Dick and Jane over for a swim. We invited another couple (also neighbors) at the same time.

Well, when Dick and Jane came over, they didn't bring any bathing suits, and when we expressed surprise, they said they enjoyed swimming in the nude and had often done so at other people's pools. The other couple brought suits but agreed swimming in the raw might be "fun."

My wife exploded and said there would be no nude swimming at our place, and they could either go home and get their suits or forget swimming in our pool. They left, and we haven't heard from them since. (The other couple stayed and swam wearing suits.)

I personally am not all that hung up on nudity, and it wouldn't have bothered me one way or the other, but my wife has all sorts of inhibitions. Do you think we should have let them stay and swim naked?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: No. Dick and Jane are entitled to their skinny-dipping in the company of likeminded people. And your wife is entitled to her "inhibitions." Since she was the hostess, there was no reason for her to have to grin and "bare" it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my sister. Brenda is 12 and I am 14. Our job is doing supper dishes every night. We have a system. I clear off the table and wash, and Brenda wipes and sweeps up. We both put away. Doesn't that sound fair to you?

Brenda always gripes that her job is harder than my job, and she picks a fight. Then my mother hears us fighting in the kitchen so she comes in, chases us both out and ends up doing everything herself. Brenda goes out and watches television, and I don't even want to be in the same room with her, so I go to my bed-

How can I teach Brenda a lesson?

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DEAR JILL: Since the argument is always over whose job is harder — and you think they're equal - offer to switch jobs with Brenda. If she still complains, tell her to keep her voice down. Kids have been using this dodge for years to get out of helping their mother, because they know their mother would rather do it herself than referee a fight.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and have been married five years. From the time I married, I have thought about my husband's death, mostly the insurance and pension I would receive, although it is not a large sum. I have gone as far as watching the want ads for property I might buy when it happens.

My husband is only a few years older than I and in the best of health, but I think about this daily and wonder if I need help from a doctor. I feel that I love him, and I can't understand why I keep having these thoughts. Can you give me your opinion?

BEGINNING TO WORRY

DEAR BEGINNING: If your thoughts give you reason to worry, by all means consult a doctor. It's possible to worry oneself into a state of ill health.

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Treatment outlook appears good for ovarian cancer

By DR. ROBERT C. WALLACH nificantly. Other drugs such as lopian tubes as well as the peri-New York University Medical cyclophosphamide and ifosfamide toneum, which is the lining of the Center

For AP Special Features

in the past several years have made treatment for ovarian cancer far fighting ovarian cancer. more promising, but the disease ical scientists.

Advances in treatment involve cure. chemotherapeutic agents that are chemotherapy.

tinually being tried, offering the genetic association. possibility of a cure for some and many healthy years to others.

women can also develop it.

the prognosis of ovarian cancer sig-such as the uterine wall and the fal-of patients and their tumors.

can be very effective against this abdomen.

remains a major challenge for med- especially important because most bowel habits.

Innovations in treatment are con- but most cases reveal no family or removal is necessary.

About 20,000 new cases of ovar- but many are malignant. There are next course of treatment, followed ian cancer occur each year in the some ovarian tumors that produce by chemotherapy. United States. The disease most hormones which can change the Long-term control of ovarian commonly affects women between way a woman feels or how she cancer is growing every year, and the ages of 40 and 60, but younger looks. The most common forms of new approaches are being pursued ovarian cancer begin in the tissues through medical research. Areas for The combination of platinum that cover the ovary. The malignan-investigation include the eliminacompounds and taxol now being cy may then spread to the other tion of potential agents that cause used in chemotherapy has improved ovary and to surrounding tissues, ovarian cancer and genetic analysis

disease and the basic scientists who Because the ovaries are located study cell growth are finding new deep within the abdomen, ovarian Improvements in chemotherapy approaches to the treatment of cancer usually escapes detection malignant disease that may help in until it has spread beyond the ovary. It may then cause swelling of the The advances in treatment are abdomen, and change in appetite or

ovarian cancer has been resistant to Enlargement of the ovary is sometimes detected during a rou-No specific common risk factors tine vaginal or pelvic examination, more effective with the use of new for ovarian cancer have been identiand and can be confirmed by ultrasound drugs to reduce side effects of fied. In a minority of patients, or CT scanning. If the ovarian hereditary factors may be involved, enlargement is persistent, surgical

If malignancy is confirmed, sur-There are over 100 different types gical removal of the ovaries, uterus of ovarian tumors. Many are benign and fallopian tubes is usually the

Small employers are exempt from age discrimination law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ---people can't be sued for age dis- public policy of this state."

right to work free of discrimina- a damage suit, according to the discrimination.

Employers of fewer than five including age, is part of "the Baxter.

tion based on various categories, opinion by Justice Marvin

The ruling, in a suit by a 52crimination because California's But the exemption for small year-old woman against a main job discrimination law pro- employers shows that "the Newport Beach dentist, also tects those small businesses, the Legislature did not intend to appears to allow small state Supreme Court has unani- make the right to be free of age employers to discriminate on discrimination by a small grounds such as disability and The ruling came despite employer a 'fundamental' public marital status, which are covanother state law that says the policy" that can be the basis for ered by the same law as age

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By Jimmy Johnson



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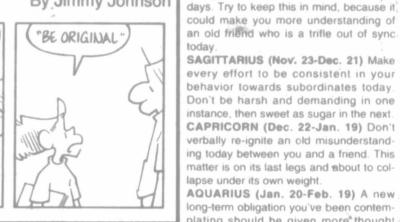
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A new . long-term obligation you've been contemplating should be given more thought By Howie Schneider before you commit yourself today. It might be wise to rid yourself of old debts

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before acquiring fresh ones. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't underestimate your competition today. especially in commercial matters. The edge you think you have might be a figment of your active imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Restrict your expenditures today, especially those you suspect are nonessential. What you waste now you might be badly in need of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matching with

with sharpies today might not work out to

your liking, especially if they're on their

home turf and you are not. Wait until you

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patch up a broken romance? The Astro-

Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the rela-

tionship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. LIBRA (Sept. .23-Oct. 23) Today your

might have a problem discerning what,

should be taken seriously and what

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) We all have

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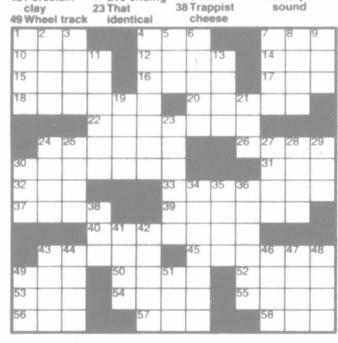
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Problems in friendships could stem today from things that are owed or loaned. This condition can be avoided if you do not participate in either practice.

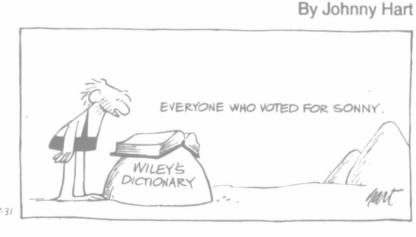
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pressured into making a commitment today despite a residue of lingering doubts, your fears might be fulfilled. Don't tempt fate. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today, so

don't be looking for handouts. You might end up getting what you deserve - and this may not be anything about which to







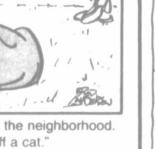
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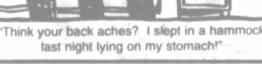
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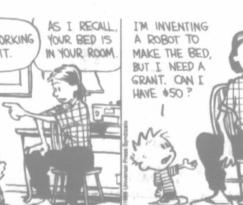


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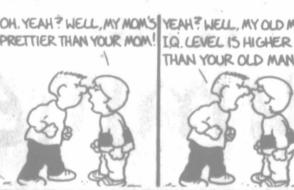








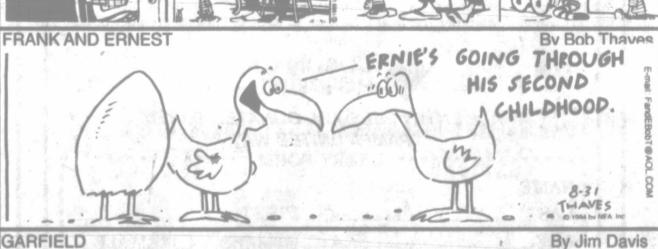








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PAMPA — Pampa opens the high school football season Friday night against Garden City, Kan. and fans are urged to be aware of the traffic changes around Harvester Stadium.

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exit onto Randy Matson to the east only. All vehicles that exit onto Randy Matson must

turn south (right) onto Duncan Street at the end of the game.

VOLLEYBALL

KELTON — Unbeaten Kelton downed Amarillo Christian, 15-0, 15-10, Tuesday night in high school volleyball play.

Kelton, 4-0 for the season, is entered in the Amarillo Catholic Tournament Sept. 9-10.

"They all played well," Kelton coach Brad Slatton said about his players, "They just need to stay focused and go into each match thinking they're 0-0 instead of 4-0."

Fort Elliott also played last night and fell to Perryton, 15-5, 14-6. The Lady Cougars are now 2-

Andrea Dukes and April Purcell had a strong service attack for Fort Elliott, said head coach Dave Johnson.

John Daly withdrew from this weekend's European Masters with an ailing back his agent said was the direct result of a scuffle with a spectator after last weekend's World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — The New Orleans Saints have offered defensive back Deion Sanders a fouryear, \$17 million deal that would make him one of the highest paid defensive players in the NFL, according to a published report. The deal is contingent on Sanders playing football full-time.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe was hospitalized for what coach Bill Parcells called a "gastric disorder." A team spokesman indicated the problem wasn't considered serious.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Sterling Sharpe reportedly plans to sit out Green Bay Packers games until his contract problems are resolved. The All-Pro wide receiver refused comment.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives for the NHL, including commissioner Gary Bettman, and the NHL Players Association conferred in an attempt to work out a new collective bargaining agreement. A published report said Bettman will order a league-wide training camp lockout beginning Monday if no contract agreement is reached by

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An NHL arbitrator has awarded defenseman Bryan Marchment to the Edmonton Oilers as compensation for the Hartford Whalers' signing of free-agent right wing

AUTO RACING

LONDON (AP) - After two seasons of Indycar racing, Nigel Mansell will return to Formula One. Mansell will rejoin the Williams-Renault team for the last three Grand Prix races of the year.

PARIS (AP) — The International Automobile Federation's court of appeals upheld Michael Schumacher's two-race suspension, forcing the runaway Grand Prix points leader to the sidelines for the next two races.

BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Oakland Athletics first baseman Mark McGwire underwent surgery on his left heel. Healing is expected to take eight weeks followed by extensive physical therapy.

SOCCER

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Organizers of a 10game series featuring the nation's best college soccer teams hope the package will help build on the interest generated this summer during the World Cup. The "College Soccer Game of the Week" will be broadcast live by Prime Network.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA put Ball State's men's basketball program on probation and took away one scholarship for each of the next two years because of illegal payments to players and recruiting violations.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA disapproved the contract that center Chris Dudley signed with the Portland Trail Blazers, on the grounds that it violates league salary cap rules. Dudley opted out of the seven-year, \$11-million contract he signed last season and the team announced Monday that he signed a new six-year deal.

GENERAL PICO, Argentina (AP) - Cal recruit Tremaine Fowlkes scored 25 points as the U.S. Junior Men's Team clinched first place in its group in qualifying for the Junior World Championships with a 105-90 victory over Brazil.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Florida remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll, while Nebraska jumped to No. 2 after routing West Virginia in the Kickoff

Nebraska got nine more first-place votes than Florida, but trailed the Gators by seven points. Stanford moved into the poll at No. 25, while

West Virginia dropped out. STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) - Mississippi State's football program is being investigated for four possible NCAA violations regarding recruiting and illegal benefits, athletic director Larry Templeton confirmed.

Notebook Switzer gears up for Cowboys' opener

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

NFL preseason made a big I can, too," Switzer said.

impression on rookie coach Barry Switzer.

Instead, Switzer went 2-3 in stringer. his warmup for the big NFL Pittsburgh. After five years out Super Bowls and who has lucky.' already chided him: "The best make any suggestions."

botch what he inherited from Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Johnson.

IRVING (AP) — The long and (owner) Jerry Jones hopes quickly that exhibition mean

most of the exhibition season. "If I was at Oklahoma we Emmitt Smith, wide receiver would be 5-0 and getting bowl Michael Irvin and center Mark bids next week," said Switzer, Stepnoski came back from offwho coached there for 16 sea- season operations and the only It could help us when we go such as when he said running major injury was to a second-

"I thought we elevated our formance eased his mind. show, which begins Sunday at play right along," Switzer said. of the game, Switzer replaces a was to (running back) Derrick coach who won consecutive Lassic. I guess we were pretty drastically if Derek Kennard learned how to pronounce the

Smith and Irvin, who had thing he (Switzer) can do is not shoulder operations, and The new coach of the Dallas first exhibition game against Cowboys is pressured for the New Orleans last Thursday first time to prove he won't night, are ready to go against ready to go and didn't

"I just hope I can do as good Orleans, but Switzer wasn't ters against Pittsburgh." a job as Jimmy Johnson did, disturbed. He has learned He's one tough hombre."

Switzer watched silently Cowboys have been .500 or another Super Bowl. below in the exhibition season.

out and play Pittsburgh."

"Stepnoski was the big thing "The only major injury we had for our offense," Switzer said. "I thought we would fall off be short in both spots. He wouldn't be as good as Step Stepnoski, who played in his and we'd have to find another bone-yo," Switzer said. guard.

> "Step tells me he is haven't any problems. We

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Country Club course.

players entered.

Dallas lost 28-10 to New think he can play four quar-

There won't be any dull days see film of the Denver game." little. This is the fifth year the at Valley Ranch, win or lose

"Maybe it's good we didn't one-liners to fill any notepad, east-west, is it?" play well," Switzer said. "It and almost daily there is a new fumbling. Or when he proudly

announced after six weeks of training camp he finally had to play center. We would name of rookie placekicker offensive linemen Kevin Chris Boniol.

Or when he said punter John Jett "is the best punter I've kick in Colorado."

Top O'Texas tourney tees

off Saturday at Pampa

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Or when he said "believe it or not I got here at 7:30 in the morning, I was so excited to

Or "I get confused at Texas Stadium, because I don't know The new coach has enough which direction it runs. It's not

Or like this point about the left a bad taste in our mouths. Switzerism at Switzerland, rustiness of the first-teamers: "Just having them where they back coach Joe Brodsky "dog- are and what they are doesn't Switzer said Stepnoski's per- cussed" Lincoln Coleman for mean they'll be what they

Got it?

Dallas starts its run for a record third consecutive Super Bowl title without free agent Gogan and John Gesek, place-"It's bone-yo, bone-yo, kicker Eddie Murray, linebacker Ken Norton and Pro Bowl safety Thomas Everett.

"Everybody is curious to see seen and I've seen a lot of guys what's going to happen,' Switzer said. "So am I."



this weekend's Top O' Texas Tournament. (Pampa News will be 10 match-play flights and the out and watch the tournament," Piersall

Garden City head coach Dave Meadows fig- opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Garden City. ured Pampa would have another exceptional Last season, the Buffaloes were on the short football team this season. His coaching staff end of a 21-0 score against the Harvesters. confirmed that fact after watching the Meadows isn't sure he can avoid another loss to Harvesters in scrimmages against Lubbock the Harvesters, but he's hoping the score is clos-

Estacado and Amarillo Tascosa. "We were impressed with Pampa both scrimmages. Seems like they have a good team every of our players," Meadows said. "We're pretty season. In fact, they're the best opening team young, but they've got lots of enthusiasm," I've ever faced since I've been at Garden City," Meadows said.

The two teams square off in the 1994 season finished with a 6-3 record a year ago.

"We've been pretty pleased with the progress Meadows said.

It's still uncertain if last year's last year, so he has a good chance of champion, Bryan Guetz from winning it."

Oklahoma State, will return to defend "We're not for sure if he's coming after the final round. back," said Pampa Country Club pro The tournament tees off at 8 a.m.

Ten college players are in the champi-

Mickey Piersall. "We know there's two Saturday while the championship flight from Oklahoma State coming, but we gets started at 1 p.m. A long-drive conjust don't know which two yet. We'll test, sponsored by Malcolm Hinkle, will have about the same number of college be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. players we had last year."

president's flight.

PAMPA — The annual Top O' Texas — Two past champions have signed up to Hart Warren Golf Tournament is shap- return, including '92 winner James ing up to be another battle between Bischof of Amarillo, the last non-collecollegiate players for the champi- gian to win the tournament. Amarillo's onship. After all, six of the last seven Clint Deeds, former PCC groundskeeper titles have been won by collegians who won in 1986, is the other returnee.

from either Oklahoma State or Texas Two Pampans, Barry Terrell and Mark Wood, will contend for the The 72-hole tournament will be held crown. Wood, a Texas A&M golfer, Saturday through Monday at the Pampa finished second in 1992 and fifth last

"Barry is very capable of winning onship field, which will have about 34 it, but he hasn't been playing that much lately," Piersall said. "Mark shot well after a bad opening round

Terrell was in contention the first two rounds last year, but slipped to ninth

Besides the championship flight, there "I want to invite everybody to come said. "It should be a good one."

PHS tennis team scrimmages Hereford GC coach impressed with Harvesters The Pampa varsity tennis team Pampa coach Larry Wheeler

er this time around.

Garden City, playing a 9-game schedule,

scrimmage between the two of the Week. District 1-4A rivals.

were Brooks Gentry, Kyle Easley are listed below: and Cory Griggs. Gentry and Billy DeWitt won in boys' doubles.

Hite were victorious in doubles for the lone win for the girls.

Pampa is entered in the Amarillo Team Tournament Sept.

traveled to Amarillo last weekend picked junior Brooks Gentry and and lost 15-5 to Hereford in a sophomore Cami Stone as Players

Winning scores for Pampa in Pampa winners in boys' singles the scrimmage against Hereford

Boys' Singles
. Brooks Gentry def. Tom Jareki, 6-2, 6-4. Sondra Wright and Meredith

5. Kyle Easley def. Andrew Carr, 7-5, 6-2.

6. Cory Griggs def. Scott Shaw, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (8-1) Girls' Doubles

1. Gentry-DeWitt def. Jarecki-B.J. Lockmiller, 6-3, 6-1.
4. Hite-Wright def. Tamara Diller-T. Reiter, 6-3,

ST ROVED

Controversy gone from Oilers this season

HOUSTON (AP) - The 1993 Houston to get the job done, no matter who's on the Oilers had Warren Moon, Buddy Ryan, Sean field. All we need to do is polish it up.' Jones, William Fuller-and controversy.

controversy.

No. 2 quarterback job and muted grumbling preseason. about Lee Williams' offseason rehabilitation program.

But it was nothing like last season's warfare returned in the last two preseason games. In that erupted when Ryan, then the defensive Saturday's exhibition final against the Los one corner and declared it was "us against the times in the first quarter. world," including the Oilers offense.

replace Moon.

into a continuation of the 11-game regular season winning streak the Oilers have going? "We made some strides," Carlson said.

The aggressive 46 defense under Fisher They are all gone this season, including the has picked up where Ryan left it, aggressive-

ly pursuing turnovers. The Oilers were sec-Sure, there was a very polite battle between ond in the NFL with 43 takeaways last sea-Bucky Richardson and Sean Salisbury for the son and they established a similar trend in Penalties and mistakes, a problem last season when Ryan first installed his pet defense,

coordinator, huddled his half of the team into Angeles Raiders, the defense was flagged five "The No. 1 thing now is we've got to talk The departures have been eased by the pres- about discipline," Fisher said. "We can't beat ence of new defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher ourselves with dumb penalties. We've got to

and Cody Carlson's smooth transition to use our heads. This club has a tradition of being penalized a lot. We've got to clean that Will the calm waters of preseason translate The cleanup likely will include a rotation

system at right defensive end. Williams was supposed to become a starter, but slow 'We need to make more. But I think we're in progress from offseason knee surgery forced a pretty good position. We have the personnel the Oilers to waive him last week.

Steelers' Green ends holdout

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh Steelers tight end Eric Green ended his six-week contract holdout today, signing a one-year contract just in time to practice for Sunday's season opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

Green, a Pro Bowl tight end, rejected a fouryear contract worth \$2 million annually to sign the Steelers' one-year tender offer of \$1.4 million. By rejecting a long-term deal, Green will become a free agent again next year.

Green showed up at Three Rivers Stadium at 10:45 a.m., wearing a blue sweatsuit and with his white practice shoes slung over his right shoulder, accompanied by agent Drew Rosenhaus.

"It's not likely he'll be back here," Rosenhaus

said. "Eric's heart is in playing somewhere

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that Jim Courier has rediscovered the fire in his game, hobdefense of his U.S. Open title.

In mid-August, Courier, appearing tired and bored, year's final Grand Slam tournaannounced he was leaving tennis indefinitely.

and I'm not really sure what it field. On Tuesday, only one seedis," Courier said at the time. ed player, No. 13 Lori McNeil, "And the only way to figure it was beaten, falling to Israel's out is to just take a step away and Anna Smashnova 6-2, 6-4. come back when I'm ready."

defeating Krickstein 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a 2-hour, 3-minute match. for, win or lose."

Sampras, who has played only No. 15 Marc Rosset. Davis Cup matches since wintoday, following a match hand booming. between 14th-seeded Yevgeny center court.

Medvedev of Ukraine will face Krickstein to stay even. Austria's Gilbert Schaller in a other seeds play second-round "It's a match I could have lost. matches today.

second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez fight all the way. Vicario against Nathalie Tauziat

Sabatini against Nicole Arendt, No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez NEW YORK (AP) - Now against Patty Fendick, No. 14 Anke Huber against Leila Meskhi of Georgia and No. 16 bling Pete Sampras will begin Amy Frazier against Natalia Medvedeva, Medvedev's sister.

Monday's opening-day of the ment saw former champion Boris Becker and second-seeded Goran "There is a problem inside, Ivanisevic bounced from the

The winners included top-Against Aaron Krickstein on seeded and defending women's Tuesday night at the National champion Steffi Graf, No. 5 Tennis Center, Courier was Kimiko Date, No. 6 Lindsay Davenport, No. 7 Jana Novotna, "I didn't have the fire in Sabatini, No. 10 Zina Garrison Indianapolis. That's what I went Jackson, No. 11 Amanda searching for," Courier said after Coetzer, Huber and No. 15 Magdalena Maleeva.

Advancing to the second round "It's there. It was just hiding. in the men's draw were No. 4 That was one thing I was looking Michael Stich, No. 5 Stefan Edberg, No. 9 Todd Martin and

In beating Krickstein, Courier Wimbledon title in July, plays of his game. His groundstrokes am." his opening-round match against were heavy, his court coverage Kevin Ullyett of South Africa more than adequate and his fore-

Krickstein, who has played Kafelnikov of Russia and Jacco some of his best tennis in the Eltingh of the Netherlands on Open, almost matched Courier stroke for stroke. But there was Also, eighth-seeded Andrei always one ball too many for

"That was a perfect first-round first-round match. All of the match for me," Courier said. Aaron's got a great five-set In the women's draw, it was record, so I knew I'd have to

"I was happy when I saw the



Todd Martin of Palm Coast, Fla. sends a backhand to Guillaume Raoux of France in their first-round match Tuesday in the U.S. Open. The ninth-seeded Martin won the match, 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). (AP photo)

draw. This was the type of match pull, outlasted Guillaume Raoux

Courier had more unforced

might have taken this week off," Courier said. "But the reason I It was in the third set, the first and if I'm healthy, I want to be changeover.

my mantle one of these days."

ning his second consecutive appeared in control if not on top I needed so I could see where I of France 6-7 (4-6), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

Martin didn't appear bothered errors (28) than Krickstein (21), by the injury in the first set. He but also had more winners (51- lost his service when serving for the set. After taking a 4-0 lead in "If it wasn't a Grand Slam, I the tiebreaker, Raoux ripped off the next seven points.

play the game is to play in the that he won, that Martin began big tournaments. If I can play limping noticeably. He stretched here and if I'm hungry enough the muscle on nearly every

"It was an awful lot of fun "I haven't won this tourna- after the first two sets for me to ment yet. I'd like to have it on be out there," Martin said. "It was just nice to be out there and Martin, hobbled by a groin finish the job that I started."

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FOOTBALL National Football League By The Associated Press

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New England at Miami, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Buffalo, 4 p.r San Diego at Denver, 8 p.m. (TNT) Monday's Game

os Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, 9 p.m. (ABC)

TENNIS

U.S. Open Results NEW YORK (AP) - Results Tuesday of the \$9.36 milon U.S. Open tennis championships at the USTA National ennis Center in Flushing Meadow

First Round Stefan Edberg (5), Sweden, def. Lars Jonsson, Sweden,

Patrick Rafter, Australia, def. David Rikl, Czech public, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Henrik Holm, Sweden, def. Greg Rusedski, Canada, 6-Roger Smith, Bahamas, def. Diego Nargiso, Italy, 7-6-4), 6-4, 6-0.

Steve Bryan, Katy, Texas, def. Franco Davin, rgentina, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def. Lars 'ahlgren, Sweden, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Guy Forget, France, def. Mats Wilander, Sweden, 7-5,

Tomas Enqvist, Sweden, def. Alex Corretja, Spain, 4-6, Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, def. Renzo Furlan, Italy, 6-2, 6-4,

Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, def. Jan Siemerink, etherlands, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-7 (8-10), 6-4. Jan Apell, Sweden, def. Stefano Pescosolido, Italy, 3-6, Cedric Pioline, France, def. Oliver Gross, Germany, 6-

Marc Rosset (15), Switzerland, def. Mark Woodforde, astralia, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Carlos Costa, Spain, def. Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, 4 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Michael Stich (4), Germany, def. Olivier Delaitre,

nce, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-3. Nicklas Kulti, Sweden, def. Chuck Adams, Pacific Todd Martin (9), Palm Coast, Fla., def. Guillaume aoux, France, 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

Javier Frana, Argentina, def. Mark Merklein, Coral orings, Fla., 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0. Rodolphe Gilbert, France, def. Mauricio Hadad, slombia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 2-6, 7-6 (7-0).

6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Andrea Gaudenzi, Italy, def. Albert Chang, Canada, 7-6 -3), 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Paul Kilderry,

stralia, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. Andrei Chesnokov, Russia, def. Javier Sanchez, Spain, 3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Tamer El Sawy, egypt, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Jim Courier (11), Dade City, Fla., def. Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. First Round Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def.

ul Goldstein, Rockville, Md., and Scott Humphries, lamo, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Martin Damm and Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, f. Brian Gyetko, Canada, and David Nainkin, South

Trever Kronemann, Bradenton, Fla., and David acpherson, Australia, def. Karim Alami, Morocco, and odd Jones, San Diego, 6-4, 6-4. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Jonathan Stark, Scattle

Stephane Lareau, Canada, and Leander Paes, India, ef. Marcos Ondruska and Byron Talbot, South Africa, -6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, and Sandon Stolle, ustralia (14), def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and

chey Reneberg, Houston, 6-3, 6-4. Daingerfield (1989), and I'll never John-Laffnie de Jager and Grant Stafford, South Africa, def. Pablo Albano, Argentina, and Maurice uah, Venezuela, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Jared lmer, Tampa, Fla. (7), def. Doug Flach, Atlanta, and

Ken Flach, Alpharetta, Ga., 6-2, 6-2.
Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Murphy Jensen, rcross, Ga., def. Scott Melville, Ponte Vedre Beach, la., and Piet Norval, South Africa (10), 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

First Round

Kimiko Date (5), Japan, def. Rika Hiraki, Japan, 6-0, Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Manon Bollegraf,

Sandra Cecchini, Italy, def. Silke Meier, Germany, 6-Sandra Cacic, Bradenton, Fla., def. Maria Angeles ontolio, Spain, 7-5, 6-3. Anna Smashnova, Israel, def. Lori McNeil (13),

Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, def. Christina ger, Germany, 6-3, 6-4. Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan, def. Sandra Dopfer, Katarina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Marketa Koehta,

many, 6-1, 6-2. Caroline Kuhlman, Lakeside Park, Ky., def. Silke ankl, Germany, 6-3, 6-1. Gabriela Sabatini (8), Argentina, def. Larisa Neiland,

mania, 6-4, 6-2. Nicole Muns-Jagerman, Netherlands, def. Janette Patty Fendick, Tahos Village, Nev., def. Katrina dams, Houston, 6-7 (8-10), 6-4, 6-3. Nicole Bradtke, Australia, def. Jolene Watanabe, La

Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., def. Clare Wood, Alexia Dechaume-Balleret, France, def. Miriam remans, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3.
Paola Suerez, Argentina, def. Julie Steven, Wichita,

Radka Bobkova, Czech Republic, def. Kimberly Po, slling Hills, Calif., 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3). Amanda Coetzer (11), South Africa, def. Petra Ritter,

Pam Shriver, Baltimore, def. Beate Reinstadle Austria, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Romana Tedjakusum ndonesia, 6-2, 6-0.

Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., def Adriana Serra-Zanetti, Italy, 6-0, 6-4.
Julie Halard, France, def. Petra Langrova, Czeci epublic, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, def. Kristie Boogert

Mana Endo, Japan, def. Tami Whitlinger-Jone enderson, Nev., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Eugenia Maniokova, Russia, def. Helen Keles Canada, 4-6, 6-2, 2-0, retired.

Zina Garrison Jackson (10), Houston, def. Kristin Radford, Australia, 6-3, 6-4. Magdalena Malceva (15), Bulgaria, def. Chand-Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-3, 6-3. Shaun Staffordy Gainesville, Fla., def. Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League FLORIDA MARLINS-Promoted Al Avila, spe cial consultant to the general manager, to director of Latin American operations.

UTICA BLUE SOX-Renewed their player developement contract with the Boston Red Sox through the 1996 season. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Darrin Hancock, forward, to a multiyear contract. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Re-signed

Keith Jennings, guard.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Named Chris Wright vice president of marketing and sales and Conrad Smith director of corporate sales. NEW YORK KNICKS-Re-signed Herb Williams, center.

Continental Basketball Association FORT WAYNE FURY-Traded Jerome Fitchett forward, and future consideration to the Rockford Lightning for Nikita Wilson, forward. MEXICO AZTECAS-Named Mack Calvin

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Kevin Knox wide receiver; Chris Swartz, quarterback; Perry Carter, cornerback, and Darryl Hardy, linebacker, to the practice squad. ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed David Richards

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Carlson Leomiti, Andy McCollum and Jed DeVries, offensive linemen; Marcus Lee, running back; and P.J Killian, linebacker, to the practice squad.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Coleman Bell

and John Davis, tight ends; Tony Richardson, run ning back, and Darren Studstill, safety, to the prac ice squad. Agreed to terms with Toby Mills, center DETROIT LIONS—Signed Milton Mack, cor erback. Waived Mack Travis, defensive lineman. Signed John Oglesby,, running back; James Wilson defensive end; and Richard Woodley, wide received to the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed Gary Brown

offensive tackle, off waivers from Pittsburgh. Waived Darryl Moore, offensive tackle. Signed Bill Schroeder, wide receiver; Charles Hope, guard; Bernard Carter, linebacker; and Jay Williams, defensive end, to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Signed Paul Justin uarterback, and Kipp Vickers, offensive lineman the practice squad

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Ethan Albright, ackle; Calvin Jackson, cornerback; Demeris ohnson, wide receiver; and Pat Johnson, safety, to the practice squad. MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Waived Brad

Culpepper, defensive tackle, Shelly Hammonds, defensive back, Bryan Barker, punter. Re-signed Lamar McGriggs, safety, and Ray Rowe, tight end. Signed Mike Saxon, punter, Signed Pete Bercich, nebacker, and Robert Staten, running back, to the

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Matt Campbell, tight end; Ralph Dawkins, running back; Pat Evans, tight end; Alan Kline, offensive tackle; and Israel Byrd, cornerback, to the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed David Treadwell, kicker. Waived Darren Reese, guard.

signed Garry Harrell, wide reciever; Milton Jone's, defensive end; and Pete Shufelt, linebacker, to the practice squad. NEW YORK JETS-Signed Clifford Hicks, lefensive back. Waived David Ware, guar_. Signed

Chico Nelson, defensive back, and Terrence Wisdom, guard, to the practice squad. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Ken Rose inebacker. Waived Theo Adams, offensive line-

man, and Jimmy Smith, wide receiver-kick return SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Re-signed Orlando Watters, cornerback. Signed Larry Whigham, safety;

James McKnight, wide receiver; and Matt Werner defensive end, to the practice squad. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Signed Brad Culpepper, defensive tackle. Signed Tyree Davis,

vide receiver; Vidal Mills, linebacker-safety and Keith Powe, defensive end, to the practice squad. Waived Curtis Buckley, defensive back. Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS-Waived Zock LAS VEGAS POSSE-Placed Prince Wimbley vide receiver, on the injured list.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Placed Michael aby, defensive tackle and Gordon Weber, line acker, on the injured list. SHREVEPORT PIRATES-Released Tom

feucké, quarterback TORONTO ARGONAUTS-Waived Phillip Kent, linebacker, and Charles Pharms, defensive

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS-Transferred anthony Shelton, defensive back, to the Shrevepor HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL-Announced that Bryan Marchment, efenseman, has been awarded to the Edmonto Oilers as compensation for the Hartford Whalers' signing of free agent Steven Rice, righ

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Agreed to terms ith Niclas Andersson and Jeff Madill, forwards. VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Re-signed John McIntyre, center, and Brian Glynn, defenseman.

American Hockey League SPRINGFIELD FALCONS-Named Bob Oliver office manager; Stu Lempke trainer; and Ralph Calvanese equipment manager. International Hockey League

CHICAGO WOLVES-Signed Gordie Roberts, fenseman, and named him assistant coach. KANSAS CITY BLADES-Signed Claudio

SAN DIEGO GULLS-Signed Mark Beaufait, U.S. SOCCER FEDERATION-Announced the

esignation of Dean Linke, national team press offi-COLLEGE

NCAA-Announced that Disneyland has signed as sponsor of the Pigskin Classic.

CALIFORNIA, PA .- Named Mike Quinn men's tennis coach. COLGATE-Named Greg Clements men's assis-

EASTERN ILLINOIS-Named Jim Schmitz ELIZABETHTOWN-Named Dell Jackson and

anter Powell men's assistant basketball coaches. FRESNO-STATE-Named Johnny Brown men's istant basketball coach. IOWA-Announced basketball recruit Jame

ead, forward, has been denied admission for failg to meet academic requirements. MESSIAH-Named Diane Baltacff women's sistant volleyball coach. PRESBYTERIAN-Named Michael Rosch en's assistant basketball coach. QUINNIPIAC-Named Lisa Champagne sports

SAM HOUSTON STATE—Announced the retire ent of Ronnie Choste, men's golf coach. Name Walt Williams men's golf coach.

Rumblings heard in stalled baseball talks By RONALD BLUM Meanwhile, owners canceled a everybody agrees it would serve "There nothing going on at quarterly meeting set for next no useful purpose to spend a cou- all," he said. week and the sides reached one ple of days in meetings and divert

AP Sports Writer

The sides were to meet sepa-20th day of the strike. There has hoped the separate meetings been no movement at the bargain- today would spark a resumption there was not one owner who suging table for months, but away of the negotiations that broke off gested that meeting go forward," from the table there were rumors last Thursday. Tuesday night of talk.

with the union outside the formal he said. bargaining process but the contact he not be identified told The Associated Press.

Jays president Paul Beeston spoke in the day. with the union in recent days, the source said. Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said the Sept. 7-9. source was inaccurate.

called the report "nonsense."

NEW YORK (AP) — With small agreement — to postpone attention from the compelling June 9 in Cincinnati. They also both sides seemingly entrenched, the Aug. 31 deadline for postseatask at hand." there were a few distant rum- son rosters. The deadline for the Ravitch denied the meeting was early part of the 1981 strike and blings in the stalled baseball rosters will be set within 48 hours called off in an effort to deny a during the middle of the 1990 of any settlement.

Boston Red Sox chief executive from management's bargaining rately with mediators today, the officer John Harrington said he

"Hopefully, that will lead to a so it can't be a move to stifle dis- 246. Management has talked directly joint meeting later in the week," sent."

Ravitch and management lawyers when they meet with the media-Colorado Rockies chairman tors. Players' association officials year. Jerry McMorris and Toronto Blue will meet with the mediators later

"As long as the players are on involved in the negotiations and bargaining.

"In the conference call today, union head Donald Fehr said."

"This was one time I was willing to let the minority rule if a fair But owners won't be meeting in number of clubs wanted a meet-Detroit, as had been scheduled for ing," he said. "There was just right to file grievances over play-

frankly no desire." ESPN reported that people represerving strike, the clubs will devote all Angelos, the most outspoken also said the sides could agree in sentating the sides talked secretly by their efforts to resolving the dis- opponent of management's the settlement to set the postseatelephone in recent days. Richard pute," acting commissioner Bud demand for a salary cap, declined son deadline at any time — such Ravitch, the owners' negotiator, Selig said. "Many owners are comment but lamented the lack of as Aug. 12, the day the strike

Owners have not met since canceled meetings during the forum to owners who dissent lockout.

"It sounds like somebody doesn't want to have a meeting

The strike, which began Aug. 12. canceled 14 more games Ravitch said. "No one objected, Tuesday, increasing the total to

If the season resumes, the sides Selig, in a telephone interview said they will announce addition-Harrington and Philadelphia after a conference call with al details on postseason rosters. did not lead to any progress, a Phillies executive vice president about 18 clubs, said there was no A notice sent to teams by the source speaking on the condition David Montgomery will join desire to go ahead with the meet- commissioner's office Tuesday ing but that it would be held in said they will be able to recall Detroit before the end of the players in their minor-league systems but can't add players acquired from other organizations after Aug. 31.

Orza said the union still had the ers recalled from the minor Baltimore Orioles owner Peter leagues and put on strike. He

Carroll takes winning tradition into Class 4A

Dragons own state record for most sandy's streak of 53 consecutive regular-season victories set in the '70s. consecutive regular-season wins

By DENNIS HALL Fort Worth Star-Telegram

being drafted out of UCLA, Ronald win." Reagan was president, and no one

had heard of Jerry Jones. 14 to Springtown.

tive regular-season victories, nabbed '70s. three Class 3A titles and become synonymous with high school football Ledbetter said. excellence in Texas. It has almost

are 112-5-1 in the past eight seasons. time champs. But this season could bring a new chapter to Dragons lore. Carroll has season at Carroll, he understands jumped from 3A to 4A, and not expectations have grown for a proeveryone is predicting immediate gram that hasn't lost a game in three success. Carroll is not ranked in The seasons. But he doesn't concern him-Associated Press preseason state poll. self with history. The Dragons return only four starters from last season and will start four or won how many championships, five sophomores for the first time in Ledbetter said. "Our program has coach Bob Ledbetter's tenure.

Saturday at home at 8 p.m. against of things." "It's going to be interesting to see Carroll's move to Class 4A from 3A,

how much these kids can pull off of where they won the last two state

Dragon tradition," Carroll offensive championships and eclipsed Big

coordinator Duke Christian said. "A lot of these kids have never tasted defeat. When we came back SOUTHLAKE — It was 1987. from winning the state title, there Jimmy Johnson was coaching were kids on that bus who had never Michael Irvin at Miami, Troy experienced a loss. These kids just Aikman was two years away from assume they're always going to

The Dragons, who have established a dynasty of their own, would It was also the last time Carroll lost need to maintain that pace a few seaa regular-season football game, 21- sons more before they are mentioned in the same breath as the historic Since then, the Dragons have Waco teams of the 1920s and reeled off a state-record 71 consecu- Brownwood teams of the 1960s and

"That's not a bad class to be in,"

Carroll is one of 23 Texas public become a tradition for Carroll foot- schools to win three or more state ball players to graduate without havtitles. Brownwood has the most with ing lost a football game. The Dragons seven, and Waco is one of six six-

> As Ledbetter prepares for his 14th "I've never looked to see who has

achieved what it has because we The streak goes on the line don't put an emphasis on those kinds This season, the emphasis is on

Sandy's streak of 53 consecutive reg-game (1986). I'll never forget

The streak is a testament to forget McGregor at Pennington Field mining its place among the all-time awhile.' greats. Another title would make

"If they move up a class and win a Abilene. All were great programs that state title, they would really be called leveled off after years and sometimes Chronicle sportswriter Bill

Texas high school football history. Texas high school history was Baylor. Brownwood under legendary coach Gordon Wood. Wood completed his 46-year career with nine state cham- might happen here." pionships and 405 career victories.

Seven of those titles were won at Ledbetter said he wants to be in Brownwood. No other school or Southlake, and so do his assistants. coach has won as many champi-Though he retired in 1985, Wood house and weight equipment. remains a high school football fan.

Carroll, which he ranks among the given their uniforms for the first day all-time greats. "I have a lot of admiration for the '50s. "You're not going to out- things. coach them, that's for sure. They have a great program, and they will come through here," Ledbetter

be very successful in Class 4A." Ledbetter also has come to expect High School as a steppingstone. victories, so much so that the games Carroll is where we want to be." he remembers best are the ones his team didn't win.

Carroll's 3A dominance, but adapting (1987)," Ledbetter said. "Nobody to 4A will go a long way in deter- likes to lose. It stays with you The end certainly will come for Carroll just one of 12 four-time Carroll, as it did for Brownwood and six-time champs Wichita Falls and

a super team," said Houston decades of winning championships. "Dynasties all end," said McMurray, the author of a book on Christian, who came to the school last year after coaching college teams The most prolific program in at Oklahoma State, Tulane and

> "Every one that has ever been has ended. ... Eventually, something For now, the future appears safe.

The new Carroll High School opened last year, complete with a new field Those factors give Carroll an And he has become an admirer of advantage even before the players are

"The success of this program is Carroll and their coaching staff," said not because of Bob Ledbetter," Wood, who won his two other state Ledbetter said. "I'm a small part of titles while coaching at Stamford in it. You have to hit on all kinds of "We've had some great coaches

of practice.

Distributed by The Associated "I'll never forget the Bonham Press

said. "They don't use Carroll

), def. Brian Devening, Oklahoma City, and Kevin llyett, South Africa, 6-1. 7-5.

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Anne Mall, La Mesa, therlands, 6-2, 6-1.

aston, 6-2, 6-4.

Anke Huber (12), Germany, def. Irina Spirlea,

Lindsay Devenport (6), Murrieta, Calif., def. Marzia rossi, Italy, 6-1, 6-1. itain, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). n., 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Marianne Werdel, San Diego, def. Ludmila chterova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

ustria, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1). Mariaan de Swardt, South Africa, def. Yayuk Basuki. Jana Novotna (7), Czech Republic, def. Elens

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Dr. Dre gets iail sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Grammy award-winning rapper Dr. Dre has received an eight-month jail sentence for violating probation.

Dr. Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, pleaded no contest to drunken driving charges Tuesday. He had been convicted of battery in 1993 for punching a man in the face, breaking his jaw, outside of the home of Young's girlfriend.

Young entered the plea during an appearance before Municipal Judge Paula Adela Mabrey, who also ordered the entertainer to pay a \$1,053 fine and attend an alcohol educa-

tion program. Young, 28, was arrested Jan. 10 after police said he led them on a chase through Beverly Hills and Westwood at speeds up to 90 mph in his 1987

Ferrari. Police said the rapper failed a field sobriety check and submitted to a breath test that showed a blood-alcohol reading of 0.16 percent - twice the state's legal limit of 0.08

percent. Mabrey ruled that the no contest plea violated terms of Young's probation.

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day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday,

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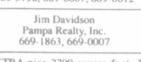
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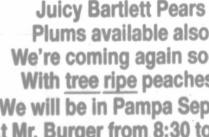
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Texas residents emerging from a tough ozone year

DALLAS (AP) - More than two absence of summer breezes. weeks have passed since Texas has

But over the past few months, vation Commission said Tuesday. accumulations of high levels of the colorless, slightly acrid gas that been blamed for a number of ail- Coalition. ments, mostly respiratory, among North Texans.

begun studying the effect of ozone Loeb said. on people's health, so not much is known. However, many believe the endured 26 daily ozone alerts since gas can cause symptoms ranging May 31, six more than state officials from drowsiness, headaches and crankiness to aggravated asthmatic and allergic reactions.

"People have less tolerance to board. exercising," said Dr. Lazarus Loeb, a Fort Worth asthma specialist and a of local authorities to help monitor clinical assistant professor at the compliance with clean-air regula-University of Texas Southwestern tions, Wells said. Medical School in Dallas.

day, they develop chest discomfort the first time. during the day. ... Some of them have a very horrible cough," he said.

asthma. Yesterday, we had two asthmatics who needed more than the cialist.

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This summer has brought an seen an ozone alert, and Texans in increase in the number of daily alerts many part of the state are breathing issued for the state's urban areas, the Texas Natural Resource Conser-

"It has been really bad this year," said Sally Campbell, vice chairman vexes Texas every summer have of the North Texas Clean Air

"I'd say there's been at least a 30 to 40 percent increase in the number Scientists have only recently of patients in this particular group,"

> The Dallas-Fort Worth area has issued for the area during all of 1993, said Ron Wells, a meteorologist for the state natural resource

The alerts are issued at the request

This year, local authorities in four "If they stay out in it during the other areas have requested alerts for

Eleven alerts have been issued this summer for San Antonio and the "It's interesting. In the past week Tyler-Longview-Kilgore area, nine or past two weeks we've seen more for Austin and two for Corpus Christi, Wells said.

Houston has the worst ozone probusual treatment," said Dr. Steve lem, but no local authorities have Apaliski, an Arlington allergy spe- asked the state to issue ozone alerts for the Bayou City, Wells said.

"They're the worst in the state, engine emissions to hot summer but they have other problems," he

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Juliette Lewis as serial killers, bumped durable \$86.3 million, four weeks. box office leader Forrest Gump to No. 2, figures

Another new film, the Christopher Lloyd comedy Camp Nowhere, was ninth. Wagons East! --John Candy's last film - debuted weakly at No.

Whoopi Goldberg's Corinna, Corinna hit No. 5 as it went into wide release.

The weekend's Top 20 films, according to weeks. Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., based on actual returns and studio estimates released earlier this

1. Natural Born Killers, Warner Bros., \$11.2 million, 1,510 locations, \$7,395 per location, \$11.2 million, one week.

3. Clear and Present Danger, Paramount, \$8.2 The film, starring Woody Harrelson and million, 2,379 locations, \$3,432 per location,

4. The Mask, New Line, \$5.3 million, 2,516 locations, \$2,122 per location, \$91.9 million, five

5. Corinna, Corinna, New Line, \$3.8 million, 698 locations, \$5,460 per location, \$4.3 million, three weeks.

6. Color of Night, Disney, \$3.5 million, 1,740

locations, \$2,006 per location, \$12.9 million, two 7. True Lies, 20th Century Fox, \$3.4 million, 1,530 locations, \$2,239 per location, \$126.7 mil-

lion, seven weeks. 8. The Lion King, Disney, \$3 million, 1,344 locations, \$2,242 per location, \$256.9 million, 11

9. Camp Nowhere, Buena Vista, \$2.76 million, 1,358 locations, \$2,029 per location, \$2.76 million, one week.

10. The Client, Warner Bros., \$2.7 million, 1,802 locations, \$1,512 per location, \$78.5 mil-

lion, six weeks. 14. The Little Rascals, Universal, \$2.7 million, 1,885 locations, \$1,415 per location, \$37.2 mil-

lion, four weeks. 12. In the Army Now, Disney, \$2.4 million, 1,310 locations, \$1,854 per location, \$18.6 million, three weeks.

13. Andre, Paramount, \$2.4 million, 1,469 locations, \$1,643 per location, \$10.1 million, 2

14. Wagons East!, TriStar, \$1.8 million, 1,771 locations, \$1,018 per location, \$1.8 million, one

15. Maverick, Warner Bros., \$1.7 million, 905

locations, \$1,928 per location, \$96.3 million, 15

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