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THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 72

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

City officials begin budget studies

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Pampa city commissioners completed a routine meeting agenda in a near record 25-minute Tuesday, but work session items, which typically occupy two hours twice a month, lasted until 9 p.m.

Commissioners are preparing to work on the 1995-1996 budget and heard from City Manager Bob Eskridge on operations, capital requests and a proposed compensation plan.

He compared 1985 and 1995 revenue and expenses, and commissioners learned:

- In 1985 total city revenues were \$8.8 million. In 1995 total city revenues were \$11.3 million.

- In 1985 taxes made up 53 percent of total revenues while in 1995 taxes made up 37 percent of total revenues.

- In 1985 property taxes were 27 percent of total revenues while in 1995 property taxes were 15 percent of total revenues.

- In 1985 user fees (such as water and sewage) were 39 percent of total revenues. In 1995 user fees were 51 percent of total revenues.

- In 1985, it took 64 percent of all property and sales tax revenues to fund police and fire services. In 1995, the same operations took 90 percent of total property and sales tax.

- In 1995 total property and sales tax receipts are about the same as they were in 1985 (aside from the half cent sales tax for economic development.)

- In 1995 the city has 32 fewer full time employees than in 1985 (214 vs. 179). Considering 13 positions were contracted to OMI, that is still a net reduction of 19.

- In 1985 total city expenditures were \$8.75 million and in 1995, expenditures totaled \$11.3 million.

- Revenue increases can be attributed to three items: solid waste collection and disposal fees, up \$963,000; water and wastewater user fees, up \$1,065,000; and golf course revenues, up \$295,000.

- Seventy-five percent of the increase in

expenditures is in health insurance, up 163 percent in 10 years, or \$259,000; debt payments (street and water), up \$786,000; landfill costs, up \$527,000; and golf course operations, up \$303,000.

"I don't know of one service that's been cut in 10 years," Eskridge said, noting the addition of the golf course and alley clean-up to city services.

Eskridge presented a list of capital improvement items for each department ranging from a 20 channel recorder system for central dispatch, which he said is sorely needed, to a meter for city wells, which he said is not necessary but would provide accurate information on well flow.

He asked the city commission to look at an additional 4 cents on the \$100 valuation in city taxes to cover debt service without reducing expenditures. A one cent increase in property taxes generates about \$40,000, Eskridge said.

The present city tax rate is \$0.5963, his proposed tax rate is \$0.6367. The operations and maintenance portion of the 1995 rate

is \$0.4459 and Eskridge proposed that remain the same, with the debt service portion of the total rising to \$0.1908 from \$0.1504.

The effect on a home valued at \$28,816 - the average value of a single family residence in Pampa - will be a tax increase of \$11.64. The effect on a home valued at \$100,000 will be a \$40 increase.

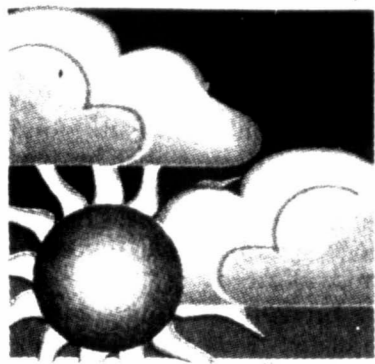
In city commission action Tuesday, the panel:

- Approved on second and final reading zoning changes in the 900 block of North Duncan and 1000 block of North Hobart.

- Approved a resolution providing for the extension of the cable franchise agreement with Sammons Communications. The agreement will last until 2000.

- Approved a resolution approving the transfer of the cable franchise agreement from Sammons to Marcus Cable.

- Adopted a resolution supporting the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to continue development and construction to the Red River Basin chloride control project.



Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow near 90. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Three Pampans will be featured on ABC's *Good Morning America* Friday morning.

Curt and Evelyn Farmer and Jerome Ragsdale will be featured on the Family Vacation segment of the morning show televised on KVII-TV, Channel 7, between 7 and 9 a.m.

The segment will spotlight the three Pampa residents llama back-packing, leaving out of Santa Fe, N.M., with a vacation group.

CROSBYTON — The Rio Blanco Heritage Foundation will present the 10th annual production of the musical drama *God's Country* in July and August at Crosbyton.

Scheduled for July 21 and 22, July 28 and 29 and Aug. 4 and 5, the production will show the life and social history faced by early settlers. The production will be in the Blanco Canyon where much of the history recorded in the play was made, according to Laura Lambert, spokesman for the foundation.

For more information, call (806) 675-2906.

HOUSTON (AP) — Vandals set fires along three tranquil, tree-lined southwest Houston streets before dawn, destroying about a dozen cars and burning a hole through the roof of one home. Residents of Creekbend, where most of the damage occurred, awoke early Tuesday morning to find the arsonists had used flammable liquids to start the fires. Arson investigators had no immediate suspects or a precise count of the extent of the spree, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Arson investigator Thomas D. "Buddy" Wood speculated that the fires were set by youths seeking recognition by fellow gang members.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Kara Williams of Harris County was crowned Tuesday night in her third try for the Miss Texas USA crown.

Ms. Williams, 22, an education and psychology major at Houston Baptist University, says she loves children and wants to work in public relations.

Pageant organizers say Williams will win \$100,000 in prizes and represent the state in the Miss USA pageant on South Padre Island in February 1996.

Runner-up was Miss Houston Elizabeth Sturgeon, a Baylor University student who wants to teach elementary children.

Second runner-up was Miss Laurel Heights Lisa Damuth, a business administration major at University of Texas-San Antonio.

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Hey ya, dummy



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Driving down Price Road past Electric Motor and Equipment, it's hard not to notice "Bubba" goofing off outside. "Bubba" was found by Lee Scott, an employee at Electric Motor and Equipment, along the Canadian River Bridge. Scott brought "Bubba" to work two months ago and decided to have him doing something different every week. "People come by everyday to look at him," said Scott.

Clinton pleased with U.S.-Japan trade deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today said an eleventh-hour U.S.-Japan trade deal will significantly increase the sales of American automobiles and car parts in Japan and create thousands of new jobs for American workers.

Taking credit for brokering a breakthrough that has eluded presidents for two decades, Clinton said: "We have done what we set out to do."

Speaking at the White House shortly after the deal was struck in Geneva, Switzerland, Clinton said the deal "is specific. It is measurable."

The agreement was reached hours before a midnight deadline. Without a deal, Washington

would have imposed 100 percent tariffs on 13 Japanese luxury car models, including Toyota's Lexus and Honda's Acura lines. That would price them out of the U.S. market.

"This is a great victory for the American people," Clinton said. He said it was a great deal for Japanese consumers as well, offering them a chance to buy cheaper autos and car parts.

The administration entered the talks insisting that Japan yield on three issues: that Japanese companies boost purchases of American-made auto parts, that Tokyo lower barriers to the sale of U.S.-made parts at Japanese repair shops and that U.S.

automakers get expanded access to dealerships in Japan.

Clinton said the deal would expand the number of dealerships selling American cars in Japan by 200 in the next year and 1,000 over the next five years.

On the biggest issue, Clinton said American negotiators had reached a deal to increase Japanese purchases of U.S.-made parts by almost \$9 billion in three years. For the 12 months ending in March, Japanese auto companies purchased \$19 billion in American parts.

Offering more good news for U.S. auto workers, Clinton said Japanese companies had agreed to expand production of their cars in the United States.

Borger man injured in crash of small plane

AMARILLO — A small Ultra Light plane crashed north of Amarillo between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. this morning, sending one man to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Larry Rauscher, 38, of Borger, was undergoing tests in the emergency room this morning. His wife, a passenger in the plane, suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized.

The crash happened in the Saddlehurst Canyon vicinity at the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area.

The Rauscher's son called the Borger Police Department at

2:43 a.m., saying his parents were missing. Carson County sheriff's officers investigated the house and found that their plane, a red Ultra Light with a 35-foot wing span, was missing.

Lake Meredith National Recreation Area headquarters was called in to attempt to locate the plane. Several Fritch residents reported having last seen it around 7:30-8 p.m. in the Harbor Bay and Alibates and McBride Canyon areas, according to National Park Service acting superintendent Larry Nielson.

After the plane went down,

Mrs. Rauscher was able to walk away from the crash to the nearby J. Lee Milligan gravel pit, where she called the hospital.

A Medivac unit from Northwest was dispatched and left the scene around 7:45 a.m. with Mr. Lauscher.

Sheriff department officers from Hutchinson, Carson, Moore and Potter counties, as well as the National Park Service, Department of Public Safety, Fritch and Borger police departments, Fritch and Skellytown volunteer fire departments and the Civil Air Patrol helped in the search.

Donor funds reward for arrest of suspect in kidnap, rape case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

An anonymous donor has funded a \$5,000 reward in hopes of capturing the second suspect in the June 15 abduction and rape of a Miami woman, District Attorney John Mann said today.

At a Roberts County press conference, Mann said the \$5,000 is to be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the second man believed to be one of a pair of men who committed the crime.

Vincent Reno Hulsey, 32, stands accused of kidnapping and assaulting the woman on FM 1912 near Highland Park School and IBI in eastern Potter County.

The woman was traveling from Lubbock to her Miami home when the crime occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight June 15. She was discharged by her captors in Wheeler County and discovered about 6:50 a.m. June 16 by a county employee as she walked along Pagan Road.

Hulsey was arrested at his Amarillo home June 21 and charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault. His bonds total \$1.5 million and he remains in Potter County jail.

Miles O'Laughlin, a Pampa and Amarillo attorney and Miami native, has been named special district attorney in the case. Mann said O'Laughlin has a special interest in and knowledge of the case.

"I'll do anything Mr. Mann requires," O'Laughlin said.

Investigators are continuing to work leads which come from as far away as Oklahoma and Clovis, N.M., said Deputy Steve Scott, Wheeler County's lead

investigator in the case.

"If I can't sleep, he sure can't," Scott said.

Fingerprint comparison continues, said Texas Ranger Gary Henderson of Pampa.

Blood, hair, personal clothing, hospital clothing and semen samples have been taken to the Department of Public Safety lab in Lubbock for analysis, he said.

"The only reason I can say (the suspect) might be a mystery is because she didn't get a look at him," Henderson said.

Mann said he earlier planned to ask District Judge Kent Sims to deny all bond in the case, but after visiting with William Kelly, Hulsey's Amarillo attorney, he believes Hulsey cannot raise the bond to get out of jail.

The \$2,000 it would cost to hold the hearing could be better spent on the investigation, Mann said.

"We are asking the public to come forward with any leads which might lead to the arrest of the second suspect in the pickup," Mann said.

Hulsey has made no statement to authorities, Mann said.

Sharmayne Stribling, a Miami resident, described the impact on the community.

"If one person gets hurt, it hurts the whole community. It makes us feel that if one child from Miami is hurt, it leaves the rest of our kids vulnerable. I go to Amarillo all the time. I feel like we're not safe anymore and that our children are not safe anymore," she said.

Scott, a teacher and coach in Wheeler and former Amarillo police officer, said, "There's an ego thing that can happen sometimes but it hasn't happened here. All we care about is that young girl."

Lefors swears in Stewart as part-time city marshal

LEFORS — Rocky Stewart was sworn in Tuesday as the new city marshal for Lefors despite the fact that the city doesn't know whether or not he'll work in a full-time capacity.

The city can only afford to pay him a \$600 a month stipend, so Stewart is considered a part-time employee.

Lefors City Council members will petition the Gray County Commissioners Court for an extra \$1,000 a month, an amount the commissioners say they can no longer afford.

At the Lefors City Council meeting June 12, Mayor J.W. Franks read a letter from County Judge Richard Peet that said

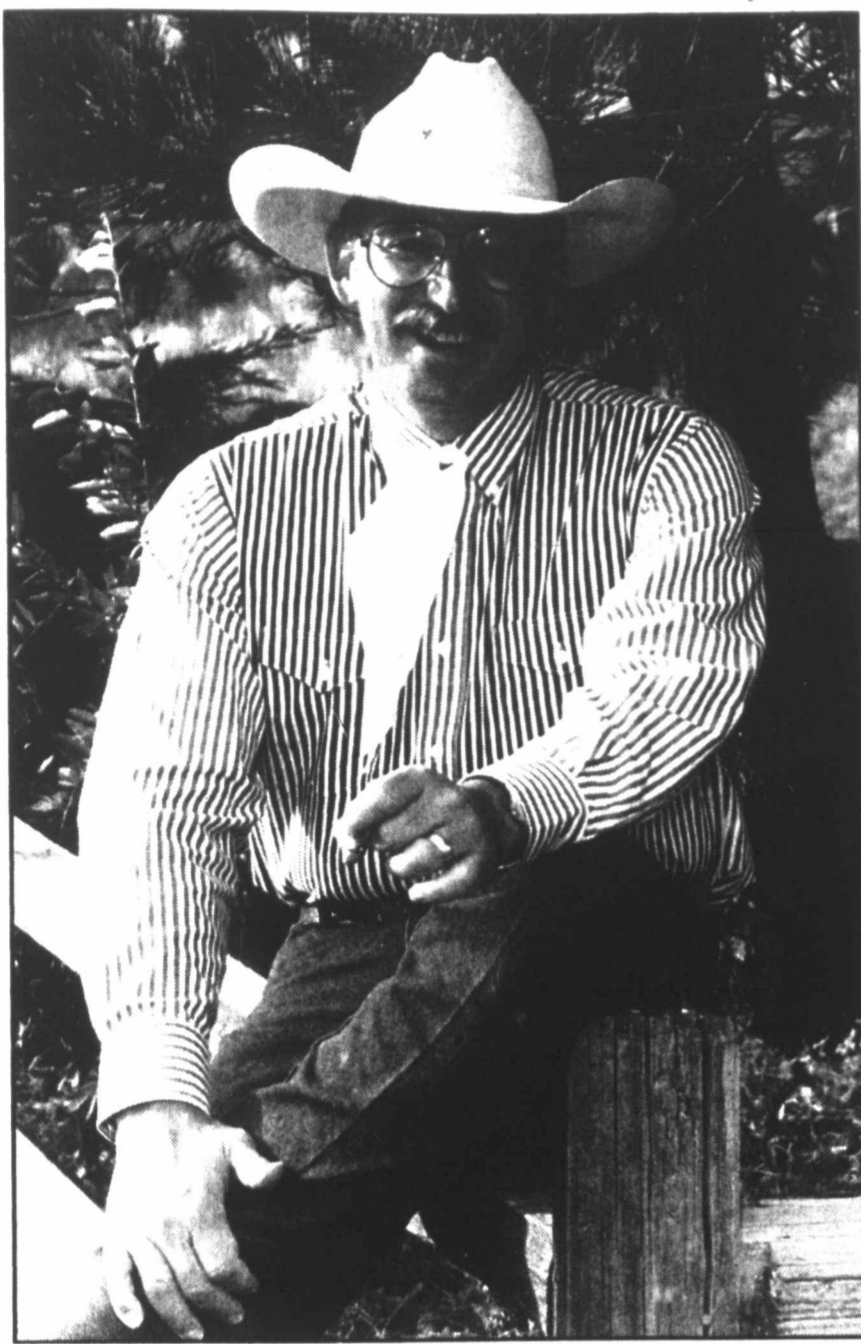
because of "tight budget constraints," the county will no longer pay its portion of the marshal's salary.

City Councilman J.C. Callaway says he and other council members will challenge that decision.

"If they [county commissioners] do that, this little old town can't afford a marshal. It's that simple," he said.

"There's enough going on down here we need some law enforcement," Callaway continued.

At the June 12 council meeting, Stewart said he was willing to work part time to replace retiring Marshal Max Kellison.



(Photo by Susan Lambeth)

John Shipley will be announcing this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo performances.

New announcer to take reins at Top O' Texas Rodeo shows

John Shipley didn't get the earliest start announcing rodeos, nor did he realize success overnight. He did get a lot of good advice, worked hard and had a good attitude, he said. That and maybe a little luck have paid off for the Steamboat Springs, Colo., man. "Without a doubt, announcing the 1994 National Finals Steer Roping was the high point of my career to date," Shipley said. "It was a moment in the national spotlight, and I was thrilled to be there." Other highlights of the '94 season that took Shipley from coast to coast announcing rodeos from California to New York were the Shrine Police rodeo in Kansas City, the Greeley Independence Stampede, the Canadian Chuckwagon Racing at Cheyenne Frontier Days, the Kansas State Fair and, for the third time, the Mountain States Circuit Finals. He said he enjoyed Kansas City and Greeley because of the opportunity to co-announce with Hadley Barrett, his long-time friend, mentor and the source of that good advice. When not announcing rodeos, Shipley and his wife, Barb, own and operate Johnston Shipley Management, a company that manages and rents condominiums at the Steamboat ski area. They are also the parents of one son, six-year-old Lane Austin Shipley.

Salvation Army takes over shelters

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Salvation Army has offered to operate city hurricane shelters, after Red Cross officials told the city they would no longer provide the emergency assistance. On Tuesday, the new commander of the Corpus Christi Salvation Army, Capt. Ernest Branscum, told the City Council that his group would help out, the *Corpus Christi Caller Times* reported. Red Cross officials said they would no longer provide shelters during hurricanes because the Texas Division of Emergency Management has declared the city to be part of an evacuation zone. They say it would be too dangerous to operate a shelter in Corpus Christi during a hurricane.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
Advertising Director: Rick Clark
Circulation Director: Lewis James
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Poll: One in four Texans knew a 1994 murder victim

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The results of a newly released poll might indicate changing attitudes about how crime should be dealt with in Texas, a Sam Houston State University researcher says. Almost one-fourth of Texans responding to the poll said they knew a murder victim and 39 percent said they were crime victims during the previous year. However, Texans' support for the death penalty appeared to drop, said researcher Dennis Longmire, who conducted the 1994 Texas Crime Poll. "Perhaps people are beginning to see the futility of a continuation of punishment as the answer to the problem of crime," Longmire said Tuesday. He noted that his results compare with other studies that show Texans are increasingly concerned with a lost sense of community. "They're seeing the relationship between general decay in the neighborhood and crime and beginning to perhaps realize that... we need to restore a sense of connection and commitment to the community. "So perhaps that can help answer what appears to be inconsistent logic in the minds of at least this year's respondents." Longmire said the poll, with a 3-percent margin of error, was conducted from January through March of last year. Blacks and Hispanics were under represented among respondents, but their responses were weighted to reflect the state's racial balance, he said. Of 750 poll respondents, 81

percent said they favor the death penalty, compared with 93 percent in the 1993 poll. When asked more specifically whether they support the death penalty as a punishment for murder, 86 percent said they did. That's down 7 percent from last year. Sixty-six percent of respondents said they would support the death penalty if the sentence of life imprisonment without parole were available, compared with 81 percent last year. Twenty-four percent of poll respondents said they knew of murder victim during the previous year, but Longmire was reluctant to draw conclusions or rely on that result because there weren't more detailed questions on the survey. The question was not asked for the 1993 poll. "We don't know how well the people knew the victim of murder... I wished we had asked some follow-up questions to get more information," he said. "We have to be cautious in drawing very much beyond the simple observation." On questions of actual crime victimization, 39 percent said they had suffered from one of 10 crimes ranging including stalking, burglary, arson and rape. Twenty-nine percent said they were victims in the 1993 poll. Sixty-two percent of respondents said they were "very afraid" of being attacked by someone with a weapon, while 56 percent fear being burglarized while at home.

Two of nation's leading liver transplant centers announce merger

DALLAS (AP) — Two of the nation's leading liver transplant centers, including the one treating baseball great Mickey Mantle, will form a partnership. Baylor University Medical Center and Children's Medical Center, both of Dallas, will form The Dallas Liver Transplant Program to share resources and provide transplant patients the benefits of shared research efforts. The partnership, which has been in the works for about a year, will create one of the Southwest's largest transplantation programs. "We have long had the wish and the dream to develop a collaboration," said Dr. Goran Klintmalm, chairman of Baylor's Institute of Transplantation Sciences. "What we have here today are two very strong forces that will join together to provide a more comprehensive service... than we had before." Baylor's adult liver transplant program has consistently ranked third in the country. It has performed 1,148 transplants since its inception in 1984.

Mantle received a liver at Baylor earlier this month. The liver transplant program at Children's Medical Center is the second largest pediatric program in the nation and is affiliated with the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. It has performed 233 transplants since it began in 1984. "Through this alliance, all three institutions will be able to enhance the level and scope of care, while managing costs," said George Farr, chief executive officer of Children's. The survival rate after 10 years for patients receiving livers at Baylor is 65 percent, one of the highest in the nation. The 10 year survival rate at Children's is 61 percent. Attending Tuesday's news conference was Kendra Roman of Lewisville, who 10 years ago was one of the first liver recipients at Children's. Mrs. Roman said the alliance will help young transplant patients make the transition to an adult transplant program. "This will be an easier step," she said.

History group to tour Panhandle Indian battle sites

An increasing interest in history is bringing tour groups through the Texas Panhandle to study the Indian wars of the 19th century, according to a Panhandle historian. Ed Benz, curator of the Hutchinson County Museum, said Tuesday that the Little Big Horn Society will be coming to Amarillo for its national meeting in July and touring battle sites of the Red River Indian Wars in Hutchinson and Gray counties and Palo Duro Canyon as well as the site of the Battle of the Washita in Oklahoma. Other tour groups have shown interest in the sites, and a tour company that specializes in historical tours will bring a group to the Panhandle in the fall. About 300 people are expected to tour the Indian war battle sites in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma when the Little Big Horn Society holds its national convention from July 12-15 in Amarillo. The group is primarily interested in the exploits of George Armstrong Custer, Benz said, but they have also expressed an interest in the Plains Indians. Custer and the Seventh Cavalry were actively involved in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma in the late 1860s. On Wednesday, July 12, the group will be touring the Adobe Walls battle site in Hutchinson County and the Hutchinson County Museum, Benz said. Thursday, they will go to Palo Duro Canyon, and on Saturday, they will meet with members of the Cheyenne tribe at the site of the Battle of the Washita near Cheyenne, Okla. They are scheduled to meet with descendants of Black Kettle, the Cheyenne chief whose village Custer attacked in 1868. Friday, they will have a series of lectures at their convention headquarters at the

Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo, Benz said. There are tentative plans for them to visit related sites along McClellan Creek in Gray County and the site of Fort Elliott near Mobeetie in Wheeler County. "Each year, Adobe Walls and the Red River Indian Wars draw more and more national attention," Benz said. "We're beginning to see more national tour groups come in." The July tour will be led by Neal Mangum, chief historian for the National Park Service's Southwest Region. In September, Benz said, Historical America Tours will bring a group to Amarillo to tour many of the same battle sites. He said plans are for them to also travel to the site of the Battle of Buffalo Wallow in Hemphill County. Benz said that re-enactors will perform at Adobe Walls and other battle sites for the group.

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Nation briefs Consumer confidence for economy plunges

Hot line for rip-offs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare and Medicaid patients can call a new national hot line if they think their doctor, hospital, nursing home or other caregiver is ripping off the government.

The inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services invited the public to call the toll-free hot line — at 1-800-447-8477 — with tips about suspected fraud in the government health plans for the elderly, disabled and poor.

The phone lines will be staffed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Central time, Monday through Friday.

Medical research funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The brother of actor Christopher Reeve appealed to a Senate committee Tuesday to boost federal funds for medical research.

"There is a certain helplessness, lying flat on your back, strapped to a bed in intensive care," Benjamin Reeve told the Senate Special Committee on Aging, in asking for additional research dollars.

"But if my brother's injury works for this great purpose, I would be happy," he added.

Reeve refused to discuss his brother's condition or news reports that he would soon be moved from the University of Virginia Medical Center to another hospital.

The 42-year-old *Superman* star was paralyzed from the neck down on May 27 when he was thrown from his horse during an equestrian competition in Virginia.

Royal treatment

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Duchess of York gave the royal treatment Tuesday to a young victim of the Oklahoma bombing.

"I've heard you're quite good at throwing a ball," the former Sarah Ferguson said to 22-month-old P.J. Allen during a visit to Children's Hospital.

P.J., released from the hospital only last week, suffered burns, cuts and broken bones in the April 19 bombing.

"Look at you. You're good at walking," the duchess told the boy after his grandfather, Willie Watson, lowered him to the ground.

The duchess also held the boy and posed for pictures.

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer faith in the economy plunged in June, suffering the biggest monthly decline in three years, a widely followed national survey reported Tuesday.

It was the third monthly drop in confidence levels and reflected a widespread view that the economy is slowing down, the Conference Board business research group said.

An index calculated from survey results plunged 9.2 points in June to 92.8, the biggest monthly drop since a 10.4-point decline in June 1992.

The survey helped bring a moderate rally to the financial markets, with traders even more convinced that the Federal Reserve will soon lower interest rates to keep the economy from slumping further. By early afternoon the Dow Jones industrial average was up nearly 20 points, to 4,571.

The survey results came less than a week after Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan himself acknowledged that signs of economic weakness suggested some "increased risk of a modest near-term recession." Nonetheless, Greenspan has left it unclear whether he favors a reduction in interest rates.

The central bank has raised rates seven times since February 1994 as part of an effort to slow the economy and thwart inflation by making it more expensive to borrow and spend.

Although consumer confidence remains relatively high, said Conference Board consumer research director Fabian Linden, "the magnitude of the decline is somewhat disconcerting."

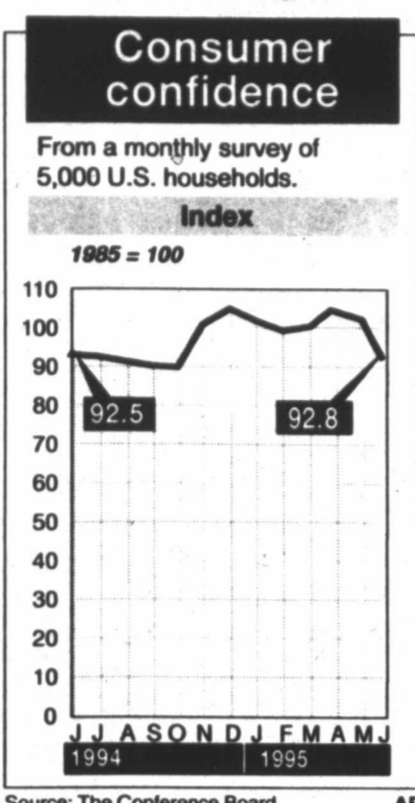
DPS estimates 40 deaths for holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Department of Public Safety is predicting as many as 40 deaths on Texas streets and highways over the July 4 holiday period.

The counting begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through midnight Tuesday, Independence Day.

The anticipated death toll is less than the 69 during last year's long July 4 weekend.

That tally included 46 victims on July 3, the deadliest day in Texas traffic history. Three multi-



The survey found declines in confidence in both current economic conditions and expectations for the months ahead.

Fewer respondents said jobs were plentiful in June, fewer expect more job opportunities to arise in the next six months and fewer expect their financial condition to improve.

The survey adds to evidence that the economy is weakening, with rising unemployment, a widening trade deficit, fewer orders for factory goods and a relatively weak housing market.

"We've been hearing for quite some months about a slowing of the economy," said Linden. "This has been in the air for quite some time."

ple-victim crashes resulted in 31 of the deaths within seven hours.

"We do not want to see a repeat of last year's carnage," Col. James R. Wilson, DPS director, said Tuesday. "As part of our Operation Motorcade effort, we will have all available troopers out on the highways to assist motorists and vigorously enforce our traffic laws."

This year's period for counting traffic fatalities is one day longer than last year, when July 4 fell on a Monday.

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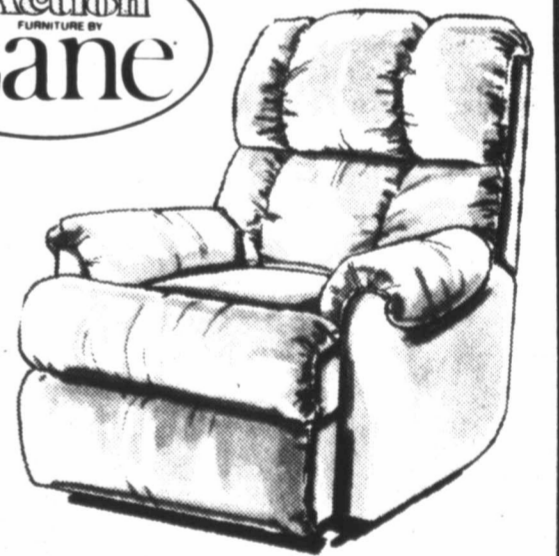
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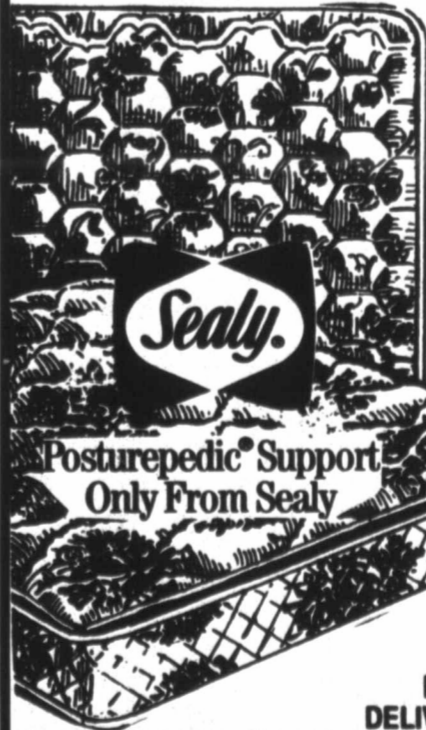
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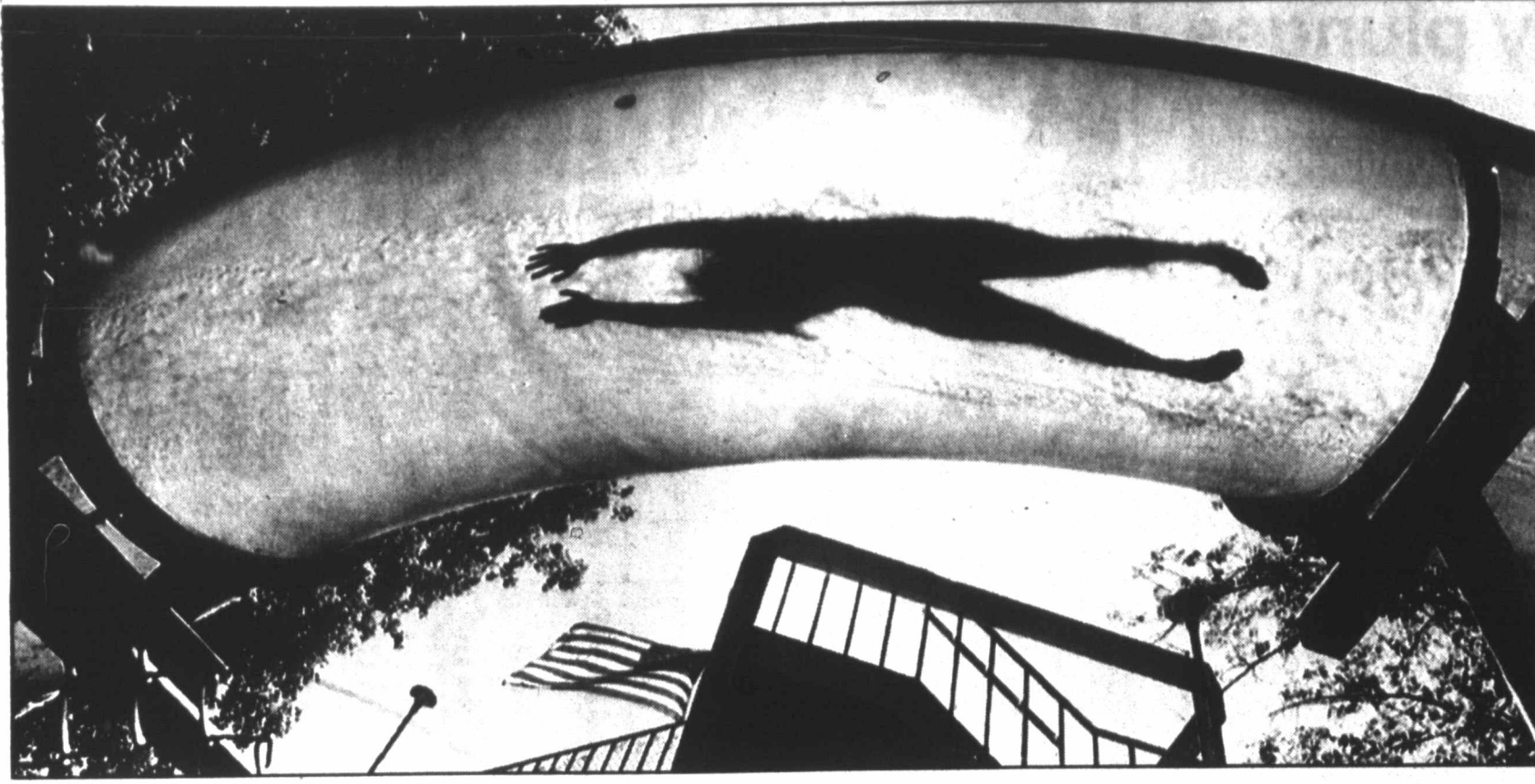
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A swimmer stretches out during a cool ride down the water slide at the Glenwood Hot Springs Pool recently in Glenwood Springs, Colo. (AP photo)

Board of Law Examiners completes Mansfield probe

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of Law Examiners has concluded there is not enough evidence to warrant further investigation into whether Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Steve Mansfield fraudulently obtained his law license.

The board said in a statement Tuesday "that the evidence available at this time does not trigger the provisions" of a rule authorizing the board to recommend to the Texas Supreme Court the cancellation of a law license.

It has been reported that Mansfield was under investigation by the board over an allegation that he was \$10,000 behind in child support payments when he applied for his law license and that he failed to disclose the information.

Filing a false statement on a law license application can result in revocation of the license and in Mansfield's case could disqualify him from his judgeship.

Board executive director Rachael Martin, citing confidentiality clauses, would not confirm whether the concluded investigation concerned the child support allegation.

However, she said, "We are looking into nothing further at this time."

Mansfield, who has been the subject of numerous inquiries since his election in November, expressed relief at the board's action.

"It's a great weight off my shoulders. I'm happy with the board's decision," he said.

"The system is set up to investigate and make sure that people who are elected to office are qualified to be elected to those offices. I don't have a problem with that," he said.

Newspaper reports following the November election had disclosed that Mansfield's ex-wife claimed in a 1990 New Hampshire bankruptcy filing that he had once owed her \$10,000 in back child support.

Mansfield has denied the allegation.

The Republican judge, elected over Democratic incumbent Charles Campbell, has been the subject of other allegations - both before and after the election.

Amarillo Area Foundation awards scholarships to students

The Amarillo Area Foundation has awarded scholarships and awards to area students for the 1995-96 academic school year, announced Sandra Gilliland, chairman of the Foundation's Scholarship Committee.

The scholarships/awards represent a variety of donor interests including academic, accounting, athletics, medical and service. Forty-two of the recipients are renewal scholarships from the previous year, and 64 students are new recipients, Ms. Gilliland said.

The Malouf and Iris Abraham Agriculture Scholarship was established in 1992 by Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham of Canadian to benefit the residents of Gray, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties.

Recipients may attend the following colleges/universities:

Clarendon College, Division of Agriculture; Panhandle State University, School of Agriculture, Goodwell, Oklahoma; Texas State Technical College, Amarillo; Frank Phillips College, Borger; Texas Tech University, School of Human Sciences; Texas Tech University, School of Agriculture; West Texas A&M University, Division of Agriculture.

The recipients of the scholarships and the colleges/universities they will attend are: Trishelle Miller, Miami, and Virgil K. Neil, Pampa will attend Clarendon College, Division of Agriculture; Krista Kay Krebbiel, Miami, and Valerie Pulpán, Booker, will attend Texas Tech University, College of Human Sciences; and David A. King, Wheeler; Joe M. Kock, Canadian; Michael Erin Mitchell and Joann Robinson, both of Booker, will

attend West Texas A&M University, School of Agriculture.

Scholarship renewals for the Malouf and Iris Abraham Scholarships are Jeff Beyer, Texas State Technical College; James K. McDonald, Texas Tech University, College of Agriculture; Airnee Holmes, Pauline Harris and Laura Williams, Texas Tech University, College of Human Sciences; and William B. Wyatt, West Texas A&M University, School of Agriculture.

Joe Gordon established the J.W. Gordon Jr. and Betty C. Gordon Scholarship in November of 1986.

The recipient is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa and will preferably attend McMurry University.

This year's recipients are James M. Caswell and Jason P. Landry. Both are planning to attend Texas Tech University.

Renewal recipients for the Gordon Scholarship are Daryl W. Auwen, Joshua Shelton and Heather Leigh-Anne Wheeley. Auwen will attend West Texas A&M University; Shelton, Texas State Technical College; and Wheeley, Texas A&M University.

Club News

The regular business meeting of Altrusa International, Inc. of Pampa was held Monday, June 12, at the Biarritz Club in the Coronado Inn. President Becky Holmes welcomed 31 members and called the meeting to order with the Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance. The Treasurer's Report was given by Daisy Bennett. Sandy McCoy read the correspondence.

The Accent was presented by Charlene Morris. Mary McDaniel announced that the American Red Cross had asked for volunteers to help with disaster relief. Judy Warner, Glyndene Shelton, Kathy Massick and Sherry Diggs had been assisting the Red Cross in this endeavor.

Becky Holmes announced that the July board meeting has been rescheduled for July 5. She also announced that the Past Governor Helen Hooker of Abilene had passed away. The board voted to make a contribution to the Altrusa International Foundation in memory of Helen Hooker.

Jeanne Mitchell presented the proposed Program Schedule for 1995-96. Judy Rutledge presented the proposed budget for 1995-96.

Becky Holmes presented "Wings of Service" awards to Jeanne Mitchell and Judy Rutledge.

JULY 4TH

EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Tuesday, July 4.....	Monday 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5.....	Monday 5 p.m.

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Monday, July 3.....	Friday 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 4.....	Friday 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5.....	Friday 4 p.m.

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Monday, July 3.....	Friday 11 a.m.
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Wednesday, July 5.....	Friday 4 p.m.

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Hutchison unveils immigration reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undocumented aliens apprehended in the United States would be permanently disqualified from receiving legal U.S. residency status under legislation being introduced by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

The Texas Republican's immigration reform bill, which will be introduced this week, also would beef up border control efforts by adding 6,000 new Border Patrol agents and physical barriers at highly trafficked points.

"The only way to ... effectively reduce illegal immigration is to improve border controls and interior controls," Mrs. Hutchison said. "My bill would accomplish both of these objectives."

The proposal denying legal status to those found to have entered the country illegally was denounced as "stunningly outrageous," by the

National Council of La Raza.

"This is the latest in a series of initiatives which are symbolic in that they do nothing to control illegal immigration but they do a great deal of harm in terms of undermining other principles of law in this country," said Cecilia Munoz, a La Raza deputy vice president. She noted that many studies have concluded illegal aliens are drawn here by jobs, not the hope of citizenship.

While Hutchison's residency provision is unique, many other aspects of her legislation mirror bills introduced by Senate immigration subcommittee Chairman Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and House immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio. Immigrant-rights groups have denounced the proposals as bowing to prevailing anti-immigrant sentiment.

Hutchison's legislation, which she previewed during a March immigration subcommittee hearing, also draws on recommendations by the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform headed by former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan. The Clinton administration, which this year proposed \$1 billion in new immigration spending, has broadly endorsed the commission's findings.

The common thread running through the bills is the need to deter new illegal immigration at the border while detecting undocumented aliens already in the United States.

Some 4 million people are believed to be in the United States illegally, having overstayed their visas or entered the country without authorization. Another 350,000 or so are believed to enter illegally each year.

Minority peanut farmers more likely on quota plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut farmers who benefit from the government's quota program are six times more likely to be members of a minority group than are farmers in general, Agriculture Department records show.

The records, obtained by the National Peanut Growers Group through a Freedom of Information Act request, show that minorities — 96 percent of whom are black — account for 13 percent of the 76,274 farmers with government-issued peanut quotas.

Only 2.3 percent of the nation's 1.9 million farmers are minorities.

The growers group, which represents quota holders, released the records Tuesday in hopes of bolstering its political case for the quota program as Congress works on a new five-year farm bill.

"These statistics validate the

assertion that the U.S. peanut price support program benefits a wide variety of small family farmers in many states without discrimination and that it supports minority farmers to an even greater degree than many other farm programs," the growers said in a report.

The peanut program is under attack this year by both liberals and conservatives who contend it's an antiquated attempt at supply management that distorts the market and drives up the con-

sumer cost of peanut products.

The program reserves the bulk of the domestic peanut market for quota holders, who are guaranteed to receive twice the world market price for their crop.

While minorities account for 13 percent of all peanut quota holders, they control only 3 percent of the national quota, according to USDA records. The 100.5 million pounds of quota held by minority farmers guaranteed them \$34 million in total income at the current \$678-per-ton support price.

Sharp: Medicaid charges would hurt hospitals

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal pending in Congress to alter the way Medicaid is funded would devastate Texas hospitals and should be abandoned for a more equitable system, State Comptroller John Sharp said Tuesday.

An analysis by Sharp's office concludes that Texas hospitals could lose as much as \$4 billion in Medicaid funds over the next seven years under a budget plan pushed by Republicans.

The state's health care industry as a whole could lose as much as \$12 billion, compared with funding Texas would receive under the current system, he said.

"Our analysis shows that by the year 2002, some public hospitals would have to hike local tax rates by as much as 50 percent to cover the shortfall caused by inequities in the proposed congressional plan," said Sharp, a Democrat.

Congress is considering capping Medicaid spending and using a system of block grants to fund the program. Under such a system, the federal government would give each state a grant, which the state would then distribute.

While he endorsed the con-

cept of block grants and said the Medicaid reform effort has bipartisan support in Texas, Sharp questioned the formula by which the grants would be determined under the proposal.

He said the formulas do not concentrate money on areas that need it most.

Using the Northeast as an example, Sharp said many states there get a large percentage of Medicaid funds, but have declining populations.

Under the proposed plan, states will receive funding at current levels plus 5 percent.

As a result, states in the Northeast will get a large portion, while others, such as Texas, will get less, although they may have a growing Medicaid-eligible population.

"Block grants will not work under the unfair funding formulas that are currently pending in the Congress," Sharp said.

"Washington should abandon these failed formulas of the past and turn to a simple solution instead: Send the money where the people are," he said.

Sharp is pushing a system in which funding would be capped nationally. The government could then distribute from the

federal pool according to the need of each state.

The plan has garnered the support of hospitals.

"The sky is really falling, and this is very, very serious issue," said Joe DaSilva, senior vice president of the 450-member Texas Hospital Association.

"We're supportive of a fair block grant approach," he said, appealing to the Texas congressional delegation to take a leadership role in the Medicaid issue.

According to Sharp's analysis, Houston would be hit the hardest by federal proposals. Altogether, Houston hospitals could lose as much as \$1.2 billion.

Lois-J. Moore, president and chief executive officer of the Harris County Hospital District, said if the district could not obtain funding elsewhere, then cuts would be made.

She said the hospital handles 60 percent of all care for Houston AIDS patients, all serious trauma care, neonatal intensive care and high-risk obstetric patients.

"The people would be without services" without funding, she said.

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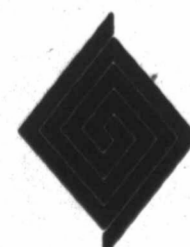
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World briefs

49-Day Fast Ends

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An environmentalist ended a 49-day fast Tuesday after the government promised to review construction of a lofty dam in an earthquake-prone area of the Himalayas.

Sunder Lal Bahuguna, 68, was fasting near the Tehri Dam site in the hills of Uttar Pradesh state, 200 miles northeast of New Delhi.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's message offering to reconsider the project was delivered to Bahuguna by the state governor, the United News of India news agency said.

Bahuguna says the 858-foot-high dam, on a Ganges River tributary, will destroy the local environment and force at least 100,000 people out of 100 villages.

Eight Die in Rescue

BEIJING (AP) — Eight people died trying to help those trapped by a landslide in central China, while flooding killed at least 77 others in the east and south, news agencies reported Tuesday.

The Xinhua News Agency, China's official news agency, said a landslide in the central province of Hunan hit a building under construction at a school in Yuanling County, trapping teachers and construction workers.

Officials and teachers rushed to the rescue, and eight rescuers were killed by a second mudslide, Xinhua said. The report did not say whether any of the people trapped in the first slide also died.

Blasphemy Charges

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The High Court ordered the government Tuesday to show why blasphemy charges against feminist author Taslima Nasrin should not be dismissed.

A two-judge panel directed the Home Ministry to reply before July 5, when a hearing on the case is scheduled.

Under Bangladeshi law, the government had to grant a special permit for Ms. Nasrin to be prosecuted because the alleged offense was committed in a foreign country — in this case India. Nasrin was accused of calling for changes in the Koran, Islam's holy book, in an interview with an Indian newspaper.

Nasrin has denied blaspheming the Koran, but says she wants changes in the strict Islamic code, or Sharia, to give women more rights in Bangladesh's male-dominated society.

'Pocahontas' edges 'Batman' to lead top at the box office

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney Co. stock dropped sharply after its latest animated movie, *Pocahontas*, failed to top the box-office debut of *The Lion King*.

In the year's second-best opening, *Pocahontas* brought in \$29.5 million.

An analyst suggested the figure puts *Pocahontas* on track to gross around \$200 million at domestic theaters. Investors who had pushed Disney stock to a 52-week high in recent days were less impressed — the stock slid \$2.50 to \$57 in late afternoon trading Monday, a 4.2 percent drop.

It was off an additional 50 cents a share at \$56.50 in midmorning trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Lion King earned \$40.9 million in its first weekend of wide release last June and went on to gross \$312.8 million, making it the most popular animated film of all time.

"Most people didn't anticipate that *Pocahontas* would be bigger than *The Lion King*, but a few did," said Jill Krutick, who follows Disney for Smith, Barney Inc. "But I thought it was a fine opening, toward the high end of our range but not at the peak."

There was some dispute over whether *Pocahontas* actually beat *Batman Forever* for first place in the weekend box-office take.

On Sunday, preliminary estimates for the three-day weekend showed *Pocahontas* was

first with \$30.5 million, followed by *Batman Forever* with \$28.2 million.

Early Monday's estimates indicated *Batman Forever*, which set a debut record with \$52.8 million in ticket sales a week earlier, would finish first with \$29.2 million in its second weekend of release. *Pocahontas* was estimated to earn about \$28.8 million in second place.

Later Monday, Disney came out with higher figures, showing *Pocahontas* had made \$29.5 million. Warner Bros. said *Batman Forever* made \$29.2 million. Since the studios report their own grosses, there is no independent way to verify the precision of their figures.

In a statement, Disney distribution chief Dick Cook said "the film is off to a terrific start."

Krutick said the reaction on Wall Street may be due largely to public expectations raised too high by *The Lion King*, which ranks as the fourth-highest grossing movie ever behind *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*, *Jurassic Park* and *Forrest Gump*.

Pocahontas should make between \$150 million and \$240 million at domestic theaters, Krutick said. Counting foreign receipts, video income and merchandise proceeds, *Pocahontas* could yield between \$700 million and \$900 million in operating profit.

Batman Forever is playing stronger than the first two *Batman* films and has already eclipsed the \$100 million mark, the first 1995 release to do so.

The Top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co.:

1. *Pocahontas*, Disney, \$29.5 million, 2,569 locations, \$11,495 per location, \$34.5 million, two weeks.
2. *Batman Forever*, Warner Bros., \$29.2 million, 2,893 locations, \$10,097 per location, \$106.6 million, two weeks.
3. *Congo*, Paramount, \$8.1 million, 2,676 locations, \$3,021 per location, \$57.9 million, three weeks.
4. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Warner Bros., \$6.2 million, 1,961 locations, \$3,164 per location, \$46.3 million, four weeks.
5. *Casper*, Universal, \$4.9 million, 2,544 locations, \$1,930 per location, \$75.3 million, five weeks.
6. *Braveheart*, Paramount, \$4 million, 1,885 locations, \$2,146 per location, \$47.1 million, five weeks.
7. *Die Hard With a Vengeance*, Fox, \$3.9 million, 1,934 locations, \$2,027 per location, \$85.1 million, six weeks.
8. *Crimson Tide*, Disney, \$3.1 million, 1,540 locations, \$2,014 per location, \$80.9 million, seven weeks.
9. *Forget Paris*, Columbia, \$1.8 million, 1,048 locations, \$1,730 per location, \$29.6 million, six weeks.
10. *While You Were Sleeping*, Disney, \$1.5

BOX OFFICE		
Top weekend movies		
Weekend of June 23-25, 1995		
All dollar figures in millions		
Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross	
1. <i>Pocahontas</i> \$34.5, two weeks, 2,569 screens	\$29.5	
2. <i>Batman Forever</i> \$106.6, two weeks, 2,893 screens	\$29.2	
3. <i>Congo</i> \$57.9, three weeks, 2,676 screens	\$8.1	
4. <i>The Bridges of Madison County</i> \$46.3, four weeks, 1,961 screens	\$6.2	
5. <i>Casper</i> \$75.3, five weeks, 2,544 screens	\$4.9	
6. <i>Braveheart</i> \$47.1, five weeks, 1,885 screens	\$4	
7. <i>Die Hard With a Vengeance</i> \$85.1, six weeks, 1,934 screens	\$3.9	
8. <i>Crimson Tide</i> \$80.9, seven weeks, 1,540 screens	\$3.1	
9. <i>Forget Paris</i> \$29.6, six weeks, 1,048 screens	\$1.8	
10. <i>While You Were Sleeping</i> \$170.8, 10 weeks, 1,001 screens	\$1.5	

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. AP

million, 1,001 locations, \$1,474 per location, \$70.8 million, 10 weeks.

Texans ponder ways to save Kelly AFB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas congressional delegation is trying to grab a narrow window of opportunity to keep intact Kelly Air Force Base and some 12,000 jobs.

But the effort to undo a controversial decision by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission may amount to little more than a last-ditch Hail Mary pass.

Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, joined by San Antonio-area House members and civic leaders, want President Clinton to weigh in with the independent commission before it's too late.

The Texans' theory is that the commission's final recommendations aren't due to the president until Saturday, meaning that Clinton has several days to ask the commissioners to reconsider their decision to close Kelly's Air Logistics Center and a similar Air Force depot in California.

Doing so would allow Clinton to sidestep the politically touchy issue of whether to reject the commission's list, a move he appears to be weighing. The president has until July 15 to

approve the entire list or remand it to the commission. Theoretically, the panel could review all recommendations if the president rejects the list.

"Once you receive the commission's final recommendations, the only options available will be to accept or reject the entire report," the two Republican senators wrote Clinton Tuesday, asking him to direct the Air Force to raise its concerns with the commission. "At that point, a correction will be too late."

White House deputy press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn ruled out any White House contact with the commission. "As the president has said before, the process is not meant to be political and that is the reason it is formulated in such a way so that he either approves the entire list or rejects the entire list," she said.

A commission spokesman said it's highly unlikely the panel would convene again before Saturday. "These are the final recommendations," said spokesman John Earnhardt.

Among the obstacles to another meeting are the seven-day

advance notice required before holding a public meeting; and the need to gather a quorum of at least five members. After months of grueling travel, the eight commissioners have dispersed, some going on vacation, Earnhardt said.

The Texans explained their strategy after a meeting with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman. Mrs. Hutchison requested the meeting, attended by the two senators, San Antonio Democratic Reps. Frank Tejeda and Henry B. Gonzalez, San Antonio Mayor Bill Thornton, Bexar County Judge Cyndi Krier and other officials.

The base-closure commission's most controversial decision was its vote to shutter two of the Air Force's five depots, Kelly and McClellan AFB in California, over the Air Force's vigorous protests. The Air Force contends that huge closure costs argue against any depot closures. The commission said the Air Force overstated closure costs and underestimated savings.

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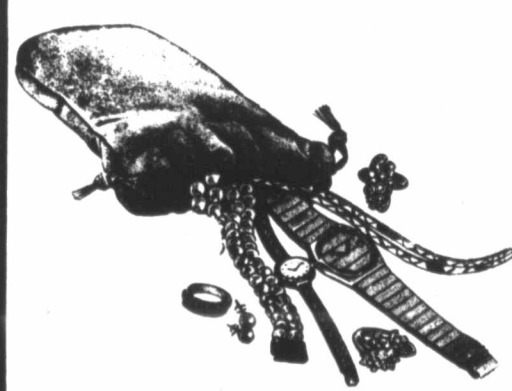


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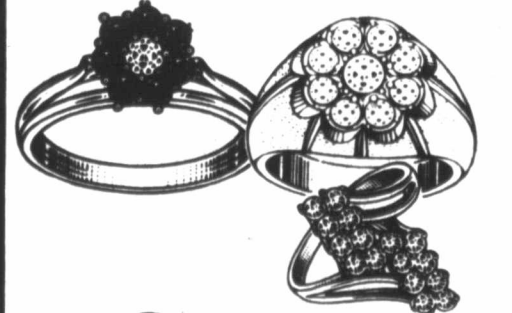
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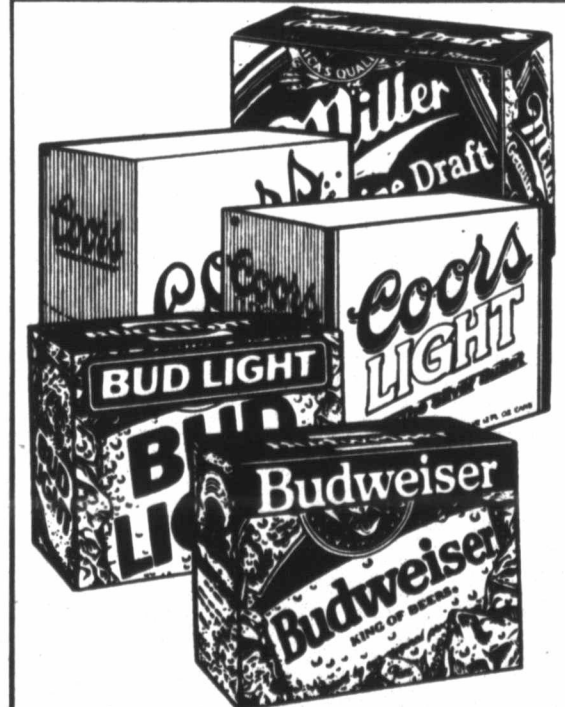
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HOMELAND

Shelling underscores peace talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shelling and sniping in the Bosnian capital killed two people and wounded 15 others, underscoring an impasse over whether and how to get peace talks restarted.

Children again were among the victims in Sarajevo. An 11-year-old boy died when a shell struck near the center of town Tuesday, and six other children were hurt. Later, nine people were wounded by a mortar shell on the west side of town. A young man was killed by sniper fire.

Serb rebels have been shelling Sarajevo in apparent retaliation for an offensive started June 15 by the Muslim led government army to crack the siege of the capital.

The Serbs claim they pushed back the offensive. But Bosnian government officials say they did not intend to break the siege in one stroke. Instead, they say, the campaign will last all summer.

The heaviest fighting in Bosnia on Tuesday was an artillery duel around Serb-held Hadzici, about 15 miles southwest of Sarajevo. Government troops have been attacking the town and surrounding heights as part of their bid to break the siege.

"We are more likely heading for more war than for peace," European Union negotiator Carl Bildt said Tuesday.

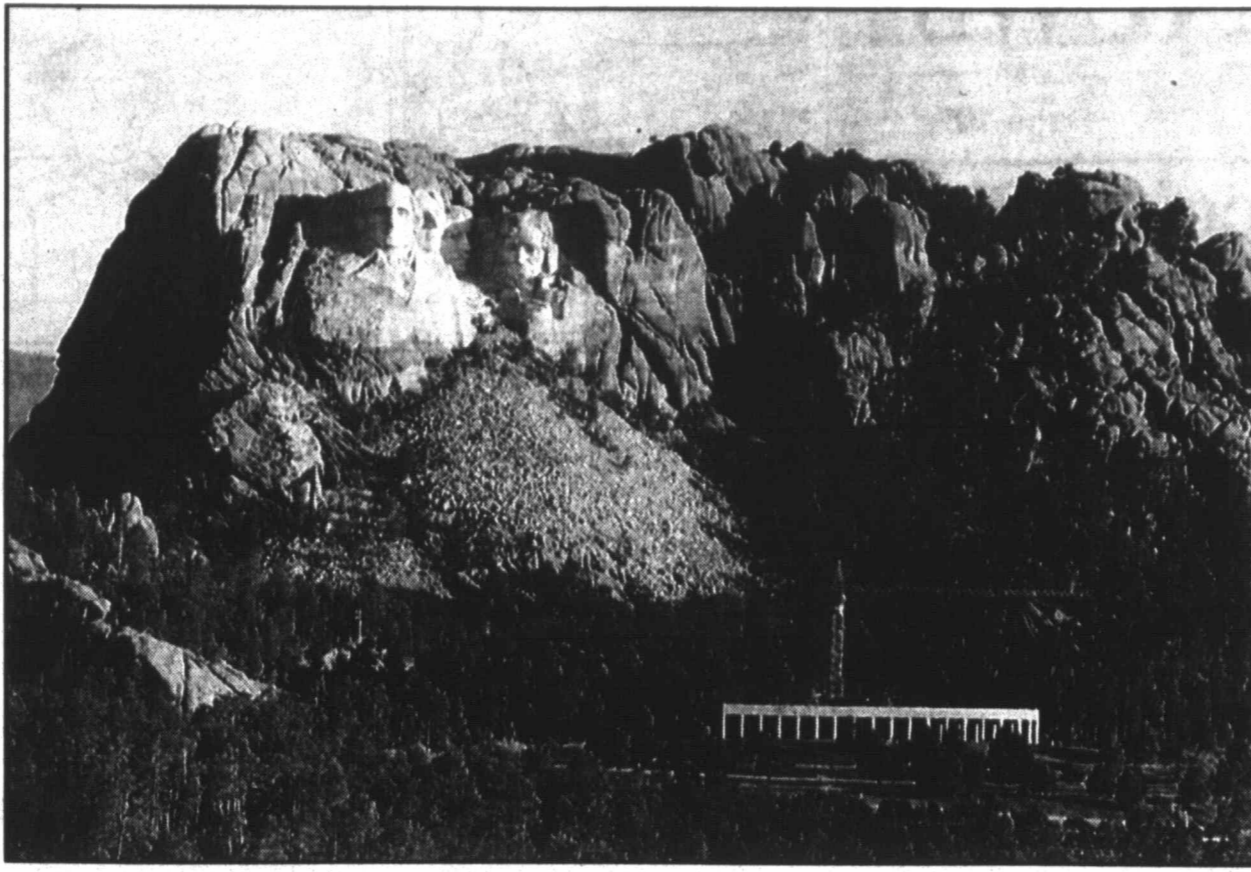
The EU urged the rebel Serbs, the Muslim led government and their Croat allies to return to the negotiating table. But both Bosnian Foreign Minister Mohamed Sacirbey and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said their conditions for talks were unchanged.

All diplomatic efforts have faltered over a plan that would give a Muslim-Croat federation 51 percent of Bosnia and leave Serbs, who now control about two-thirds of the country, with 49 percent.

The government accepted the plan, but the Serbs rejected it.

Bosnia's civil war began in 1992 when Bosnian Serb nationalists, armed by the Serb-led Yugoslav army, rebelled against a vote by Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia.

Mount Rushmore-gift shop



A crane protrudes from the evergreens at the base of Mount Rushmore National Monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota this month as construction crews work to build a new concession and gift shop.

Houston neighborhood warehouse fire leaves behind many uneasy questions

HOUSTON (AP) — Rose Gordon has lived in east Houston's Pleasantville neighborhood for nearly three decades, but she has no idea about the kind of chemicals contained in a nearby warehouse that burned last weekend.

Mrs. Gordon, 49, still suffers from an inflamed throat and grease spots remain on her car from the burn-off of the seven alarm blaze. Her home and yard are just behind the 300,000-square-foot Houston Distribution Inc. warehouse.

"We still don't know what's in those warehouses," she said Tuesday.

Federal and city officials are downplaying possible health hazards posed by fumes that spread over the Pleasantville area during the fire.

"The community does not need to be worried," said Danny Snell, chief of the Houston Fire Department's hazardous material unit.

On Saturday and Sunday, an

inferno consumed the sprawling warehouse. The plumes of smoke contained toxic chemicals — everything from solvents and plastic resins to motor oil and pesticides — and drifted over some of the homes of 7,000 residents living in the neighborhood.

The fumes led to a wide range of problems from burning eyes and throats to respiratory trouble.

No one was killed or hospitalized during the fire, but many are seeking the advice of doctors about health problems and pressing politicians on better safety standards.

Because Houston has no zoning laws, warehouses and businesses are a common sight next to residential areas, particularly middle- and lower-income ones.

"We know what's in Pasadena," said City Councilman Michael Yarbrough, speaking of the chemical complex seated in the neighborhood east of Pleasantville. "We don't know what's being stored in these

warehouses." Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee, whose district includes Pleasantville, has asked the Environmental Protection Agency for a full investigation of the fire. A cause has not been determined.

"We're concerned with the fire of the building and the unburned building (nearby) and the potential impact on the existing residences," Ms. Lee said Tuesday.

A call to Houston Distribution Inc. by The Associated Press was not returned Tuesday. The company leases space to several companies who store chemical products there, according to the Houston Fire Department.

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Archaeologists try to uncover clues left by ancient people

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Beside a Guadalupe River feeder creek, a couple of dozen college students dig in the dirt on their hands and knees beneath the hot summer sun.

Meticulously, they comb through clay soil in square sections, marking each dirt layer with colored flags. A few yards away, diggers sift through clumps and use water hoses to inspect every piece of earth.

Welcome to a six week journey into Texas' past.

An archaeology team of university students and professors is excavating a 4-by-5-meter area in Riverside Park where ancient tools previously have been found. Researchers hope to unearth more artifacts to help them learn about the people who lived here as long ago as 8000 B.C.

"This is the only site of this type that has been systematically dug in Victoria County or anywhere in this region. It'll be more than of just a regional interest if we find what we hope to find," said Tom Hester, one of the University of Texas archaeologists leading the project.

The outcome of the dig could help researchers compare the culture to those of the same period in other parts of the state.

"If we find what we think we're going to find, it will be of tremendous impact because these early cultures along the Coastal Plains are practically unknown," said Hester, who directs the Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory at the University of Texas at Austin.

The excavation, which began June 7, was expected by this week to reach a layer of soil possibly containing ancient artifacts.

Amateur archaeologist Ed Vogt, now 71, discovered the site 17 years ago after the Guadalupe River flooded. Over the years he has searched the surface, finding tools, projectile points and other relics.

The bulk of Vogt's hundreds of artifacts date from 8000 B.C. to 4000 B.C.

Occasionally Vogt climbs into the excavation pit and helps the young students dig. He said he is glad the researchers have joined him.

"It makes me feel great," he said. "Hopefully, we'll know what was here and why it was here."

In 1993, a state archaeology team sent a small crew with a backhoe to the Victoria site to dig a trench and determine if further study was warranted. Like Vogt, the archaeologists found scraping tools and a projectile point.

Some of the artifacts found along the creek have been traced to the Paleo-Indian period of about 8000 B.C. to 6000 B.C., a time characterized by small, highly mobile populations. Still other artifacts range in date from 6000 B.C. until about 700 A.D., a time when plant gathering began to supplement hunting.

With this project, Hester and his colleagues are integrating archaeology with geology, a growing trend in searches for the relics of ancient people.

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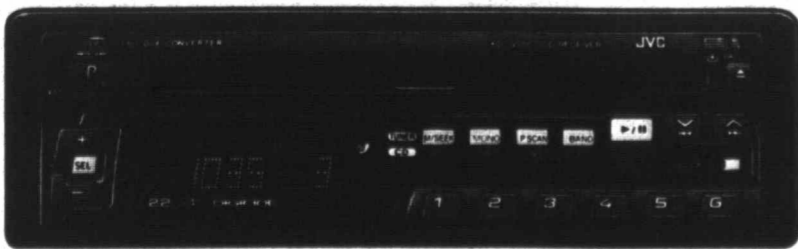
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Safe Boating Is No Accident For Sailors Who Think Ahead

DEAR ABBY: Last year you published a wonderful letter on boating safety. As a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, I would be grateful if you would print it again. Summer is here, and boaters are preparing for another boating season.

As an instructor, I made copies of the letter for my fall and spring public education classes, and it made an impact on many of my students. In your column will reach more members of the boating public than we could ever hope to.

One of the missions of the USCG is to promote safe boating through our public education courses and courtesy marine examination programs. For us, the best possible summer would be one with no boating accidents and no tragedies, both of which are all too common during the warm weather months.

Thanks, Abby. And please extend my appreciation to Ms. Halverson, the writer, for sharing her loss so that another life might be saved.

T. BRAGG, U.S.C.G.A., BOSTON

DEAR T. BRAGG: I am pleased to run Ms. Halverson's letter again. The importance of boating safety and the consistent use of life jackets cannot be emphasized too often:

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

be writing to you, but after reading the letter in your column stressing the importance of life jackets, I had to write.

In August 1990, I lost a wonderful brother. His name was Tobin McAuley. He, his buddy and two girls went sailing off the coast of Mexico. There were no life jackets on the boat.

About a mile and a half from shore, Tobin's buddy and the girls jumped into the ocean to swim. His buddy got leg cramps and called for help. Tobin maneuvered the catamaran as close as he could to his friends. Then the girls swam for the boat, leaving his buddy, so he dove in to try to rescue his friend. The girls didn't know how to sail, and the boat drifted off. There was no way my brother could swim such a long distance back to shore. The girls eventually managed to get the boat to shore, but not in time to save Tobin and his friend — they

both drowned. They were 29 and 30 years old.

I'm sure when they left the dock, it never crossed their minds that they were in any danger.

Abby, some people don't like to wear life jackets — they think they are a bother and only for sissies. Now my children will miss having known a loving uncle — and all because of a tragic accident that could have been avoided. You may use my name.

ANDRYA HALVERSON, DALLAS

DEAR ANDRYA: Thank you for writing and giving me permission to use your name. Too bad we will never know how many readers who didn't want to bother with life jackets will change their minds because of your letter.

DEAR ABBY: TV commercials and even printed ads that say one thing and mean another have been bugging me for some time. For example:

"Nothing is better than ()."
"Nothing lasts longer than ()."
"Nothing relieves your headache faster than ()."

Abby, if I were to believe these advertising slogans, I would take "nothing" and save money!

EUGENE REINER, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Thursday, June 29, 1995

Enterprises or ventures having artistic or glamorous elements could prove productive, profitable endeavors for you in the year ahead. However, don't put making money first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take an active role today in matters that directly affect your self-interests. If others make the decisions for you, they might be more to their advantage than to yours. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) While trying to placate a friend today, you might get more deeply entangled in his/her affairs than you should. Be careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not neglect old friends today in order to cater to new acquaintances. You may need to make a choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your probabilities for success are very good today, provided you're properly motivated. Pay heed only to your urges that push you in a positive direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of experimenting with untested methods or procedures today, stick to routines that you know from personal experience produce desirable results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter of significance over which you feel you have little control should work out well today if you don't rock the boat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have a special knack today for bringing people together in arrangements that benefit everyone involved, including your-

self. Use it constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Greater gains can come at this time from something you already have up and running than from experimenting with something new and untested.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seek simulating companions today who enjoy the same social and sports activities you do. You need to be active, but it must be with persons you truly enjoy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Act upon any ideas you conceive today regarding ways to beautify your home. Work in a methodical manner for maximum effectiveness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you'll be associating today is anxious to know where he/she stands with you. Stop playing games and express your position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Gains are likely to come from traditional sources today. If handled properly, they could be much larger than usual.

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"I'm pickin' Mommy a bouquet of fuzzballs."



"This shirt was in the washer. Is it yours?"

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



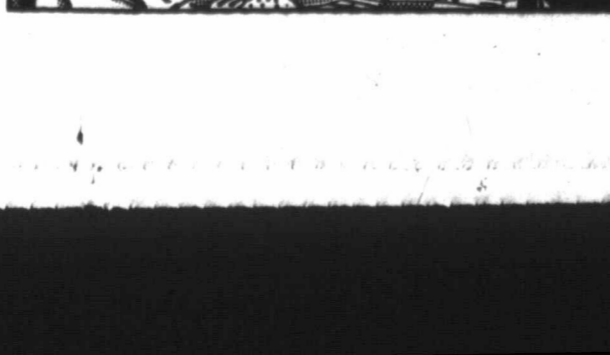
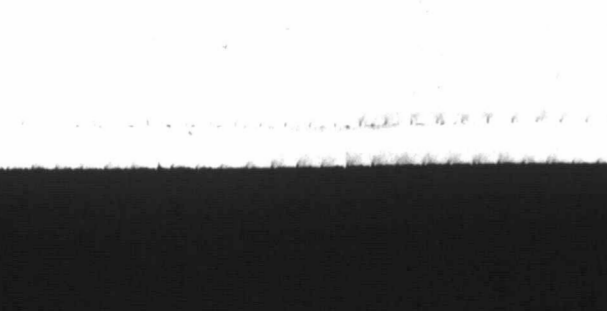
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



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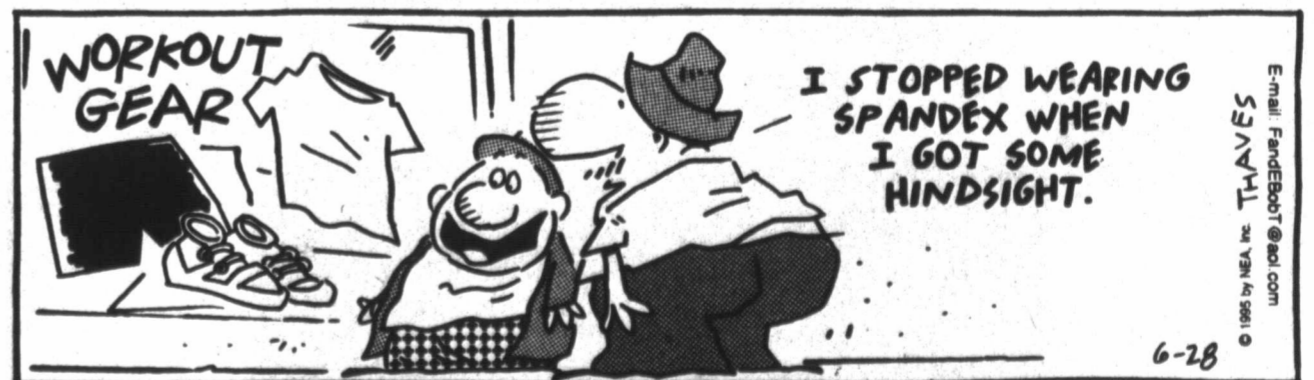
Walnut Cove



Eek & Meek



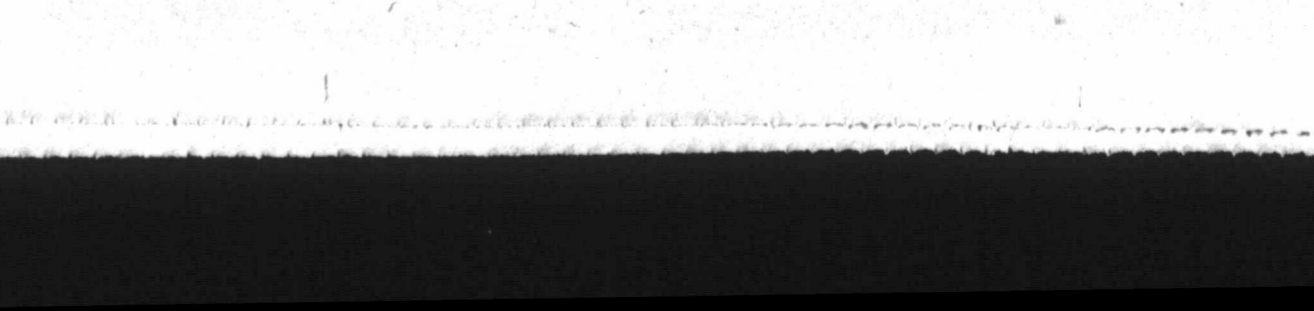
The Bom Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Fillmore



Sports

Notebook

TENNIS

VERNON — Hillcrest Country Club of Vernon is sponsoring a tennis tournament July 27-28 for juniors and July 29-30 for adults.

It will be a single-elimination tournament. All matches will be two out of three sets using regular scoring for all matches. First and second-place trophies will be presented to juniors. Adults winning first and second place will receive t-shirts.

Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. July 25 for juniors and 6 p.m. July 27 for adults.

Interested persons can contact Ruben Vargas at 817-552-7780 for more details.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON(AP)—Hakeem Olajuwon scored community service points Monday by delivering \$1,000 checks to the five winners of his foundation's scholarship contest.

The NBA star announced the Dream Come True Scholarship Program earlier this year. Olajuwon's Dream Foundation will award five scholarships per year to graduating seniors in the Houston Independent School District.

The scholarships are renewable through four years of college if the students maintain their grades.

The first winners were Lenny Arias of Robert E. Lee High School, Cheng Cheng of Bellaire High, Gregory Schiffer of Lamar High, Ja'Nate Monike Tatum of Yates High and Gina Tran of Reagan High.

"We like to think of these five persons as the dream team of HISD," said superintendent Rod Paige.

Olajuwon, the Dream himself, urged the scholarship winners to "take advantage of this opportunity and set an example for other students."

CORRECTION

PAMPA — Due to incorrect information received by The Pampa News, Matt Benton was misidentified as the Pampa Panthers pitcher in a game against Dumas last week. The pitcher was actually Jason Benton.

FOOTBALL

McKINNEY (AP) — A Collin County grand jury declined to indict Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle Erik Williams and a college friend today on allegations they had participated in a sexual assault.

Williams and Roderick Carson, both 27, had been accused of sexually assaulting the 17-year-old girl two months ago in Williams' north Dallas residence.

Both men had said the teen willingly had sex with them not only on the night in question, but four days earlier.

Williams had dated the girl since meeting her in January at a club where she was a topless dancer.

The grand jury had continued its investigation into the allegations despite a settlement reached by the victim and her request that the charges against Williams and Carson, of Madison, Wis., be dropped, her attorney, Charles Caperton, has said. Details of the settlement have not been disclosed.

"I guess since we are not privy to what happens in the secret grand jury testimony is that they honored her request..." Caperton said, adding that his client had wanted the case to be dropped.

"The victim has some rights too and in some instances they're listened to," he said.

Prosecutor Linda Britton said that the case was taken to the grand jury, despite the settlement, because it is common for the alleged victim to withdraw her complaint either in cases involving domestic disputes or when a restitution agreement has been made.

Texas teams hope to find impact players

By JAIME ARON AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks would love to find a big man in today's NBA draft, even though they realize it's unlikely.

The San Antonio Spurs and Houston Rockets would love to draft anyone who could contribute next year, even though they also know it's unlikely.

That's pretty much the case throughout the NBA going into this year's draft, which is heavy on underclassmen and light on impact players.

Few of the soon-to-be rookies appear to have the apparent pizzazz of last year's co-Rookies of the Year, Grant Hill of Detroit and Jason Kidd, who made a 23-victory difference to the Mavericks.

Drafting Kidd with the second-overall pick in last year's draft capped a three-year stretch in which Dallas built its foundation. Jim Jackson was first with the fourth pick in 1992 and Jamal Mashburn went fourth in 1993.

This year, the Mavericks are picking

NBA DRAFT

12th, giving little opportunity that they'll be able to choose an immediate starter.

They also have the 24th pick and hope to find another role player. They used the 19th choice last year to take Tony Dumas, who didn't earn many minutes.

The best chance Dallas has to find an impact player would be making a trade. As bait, player personnel manager Keith Grant is dangling six more first-round picks over the next three years and Roy Tarpley, if anyone would take him and his huge contract.

"If you look at our club, we need help in the front court," Grant said. "If we can get a major contributor, that's great. But a team isn't going to give up the opportunity to get a major contributor just because they can have multiple picks. Quantity does not equal quality, especially in the draft."

Most mock drafts have the Mavericks taking Arizona State forward Mario Bennett, a junior from nearby Denton for whom Mashburn has lobbied. Another name on many lists is TCU's Kurt

Thomas, who last year became only the third person ever to lead the NCAA in rebounding and scoring.

With their second pick, Dallas likely will look for someone who can fill the lane.

Some of the names to watch here include Kansas' Greg Ostertag, a Duncanville native and a personal favorite of Mavericks owner Donald Carter, or maybe UCLA center George Zedek.

Should Dallas move up, there's speculation Grant is after high school phenomenon Kevin Garnett. He'll need several years of seasoning and the Mavericks could provide it as they're still several years from being top contenders.

"I'm working the phone every day trying to do things to make our club better," Grant said. "Keep in mind, the ultimate goal is a couple of years down the road to become an elite team."

Houston and San Antonio have already moved into the elite class. The Rockets are the two-time defending NBA champs and the Spurs had the best regular-season record last year.

But both are bottom-dwellers in this

draft. San Antonio picks 29th and Houston doesn't have a choice until the 41st overall pick, midway through the second round.

The Spurs likely are looking to fill several holes on their bench. Seldom used guard Willie Anderson was lost in the expansion draft, they made forward Terry Cummings a free agent and Moses Malone likely isn't the answer as David Robinson's backup.

Houston became an elite team because coach Rudy Tomjanovich found future stars Robert Horry and Sam Cassell late in the first round. Both contributed immediately and became big-game players.

But even Tomjanovich is hard-pressed to do anything with the 41st pick. Just in case, Houston has hosted workouts for several players.

"Going as far as we did in the playoffs puts a dent in the amount of time you can devote to the draft," Tomjanovich said. "It's a good opportunity to see some of these guys play. But a lot of them probably won't be around when it's our turn to pick."

Moose Lodge wins over AMT

PAMPA — Moose Lodge downed AMT, 14-7, in 9-10 year-old action Monday at Optimist Park.

Chance Crain was the winning pitcher. He gave up four hits while striking out four and walking four.

Ryan Zemanek had a double and triple for Moose Lodge while Chance Crain, Matthew Robben, Blake Helms, Nicholas Story and Eddie Palma had one hit each. Crain had an inside the park home run.

Jordan Klaus had three hits, including two doubles, for AMT. Jacob Albus had two hits, including an inside the park homer. Jordan Maxwell, Chance Bowers and Colin Bowers had one hit each.

In the Babe Ruth (13-15) standings through June 26, Enterprise is the league leader with a 9-2 record. They are followed by Triangle, 8-2; Cree, 6-4; Holmes, 6-4; VFW, 2-8; Fototime, 2-7, and First National Bank, 2-8.

All-Star team members are

expected to be announced during the Babe Ruth games Friday night for both 13 and 14-15 year-old teams.

An All-Star District Tournament will be held during July 8-13 in Pampa.

The final week of games have VFW vs. Fototime, 5:30 today; Cree vs. Triangle, 8 p.m. today; FNB vs. Fototime, 5:30 Thursday; VFW vs. Triangle, 8 p.m. Thursday; Holmes vs. Fototime, 5:30 p.m. Friday; Cree vs. First National Bank, 8 p.m. Friday.



(Special photo)

After 14 years at Wheeler High School, Jan Newland is resigning as head girls' basketball coach.

Newland takes over Dimmitt girls' program

WHEELER — After 14 years as Wheeler High School girls' basketball coach, Jan Newland is departing to take a similar post at Dimmitt.

Newland will replace Richard Wood, who resigned to become the head boys' basketball coach at Aspermont. She will also coach cross country and be the girls' athletic coordinator.

Newland guided the Mustangettes to nine district championships. Her teams advanced as far as the regional tournament four times.

"It's real hard to leave," Newland said. "The people here have just been super."

In May, Newland was induct-

ed into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame during the Texas Association of Basketball Convention in San Antonio. She was a two-time, all-state player on two state championship teams at Claude. She played college basketball at Parsons College and was later a member of the U.S. team in the World Festival in 1993 and 1994.

Newland made the Kodak All-American Team in 1975 while playing at William Penn College in Iowa.

The Dimmitt girls won the state championship in 1993.

"They've got a pretty good program. I'm looking forward to it," Newland added.

Rangers batter Angels, 10-6

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers fell behind early before they began launching homers often.

The Rangers trailed 4-0, but Mickey Tettleton homered twice, Will Clark hit a two-run shot in the seventh and the Rangers added six doubles to batter the California Angels 10-6 Tuesday night.

"It was a slugger's night and we outslugged them," Clark said after the Rangers pulled into a first-place tie with the Angels in the AL West.

The Rangers completed their 17th come-from-behind victory of the season in the first of a three-game series with the Angels. Ivan Rodriguez went 3-for-5, including a two-run double that drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth, as the Rangers collected 15 hits against four pitchers.

"This club doesn't roll over and die," said Clark, 9-for-14 in his last four games. "We got down 4-0 but we kept chipping away and then, bingo, you're back in it."

The win was a confidence builder for the Rangers in the wake of Monday night's 4-3 defeat to the Oakland A's after Texas took a 3-0 lead into the ninth inning.

"After what happened last night, this was a really good comeback for us," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "It reassured me that these guys have a lot of character."

Ivanisevic serving up more Wimbledon aces

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Two-time Wimbledon finalist Goran Ivanisevic served 28 aces today in a straight-set victory over American Jonathan Stark.

The fourth-seeded Ivanisevic, who had 21 aces in his opening match, moved into the third round with a 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) victory.

While Wimbledon has introduced new balls this year to curb the power game, Ivanisevic said the move would not affect his huge serve.

"I'm still going to hit my 20 or 30 aces if I'm mentally OK," he said. "It doesn't matter what they do. You can slow the game here. This is Wimbledon. It's grass, it's always fast. If you want to see slow tennis, go to the French Open ... or go watch women's tennis."

Stark, ranked No. 71, was up 4-3 in the third set and had three break points at 0-40 on German newcomer Ivanisevic's serve. The

Croatian served his way out of trouble and proceeded to close out the match in a tiebreaker.

Sixth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia posted his second consecutive straight-set victory by downing Bern Karbacher 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Unseeded Aaron Krickstein won 6-0, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6), over Karol Kucera.

Zina Garrison Jackson, runnerup to Martina Navratilova in 1990 and making her 13th and final appearance at Wimbledon, rallied from 1-4 down in the first set to beat Elena Reinach, 6-4, 6-2.

Later today, Pete Sampras continued his quest for a third straight Wimbledon title in a second-round match against Britain's Tim Henman. In women's play, defending champion Conchita Martinez eased into the third round with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jana Kandarr, an 18-year-old German newcomer ranked No. 101.

First catch



Joe and Chris Mize of White Deer show off their two-pound large mouth bass caught June 23. The fish was one of the first caught at Lake McClellan since the lake was restocked recently. McClellan Creek continues to run, and the depth of the lake continues to rise. Concessionaire Venita Roland says the water is about five feet shy of the spillway, a level 23 feet. The Mize brothers set the fish free in the lake after the picture was taken.

Smithsonian opens somewhat subdued Enola Gay exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The B-29 Enola Gay is taking the spotlight at the National Air and Space Museum a half-century after the U.S. bomber ushered in the atomic age and brought a deadly end to World War II.

Today's opening of the toned-down exhibit seems unlikely to end months of sometimes-bitter controversy that pitted veterans groups against antiwar activists and cost museum director Martin Harwit his job.

The display concentrates on the aircraft and crew that carried the first atomic bomb to Japan on Aug. 6, 1945, and says little of the consequences, for good or ill, of that event.

"I don't believe that this is a glorification of nuclear weapons. It says, 'This is the Enola Gay. It dropped the bomb that ended the war.' It doesn't

take a position on the morality of it," Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman said Tuesday at a press preview of the exhibit.

The original plans were to include graphic depictions of the damage and deaths caused by the bomb. That drew bitter complaints from U.S. veterans groups that the museum was portraying the Japanese as victims of American aggression without acknowledging Japan's atrocities or attack on Pearl Harbor.

After five revisions failed to satisfy critics, Heyman ordered the scaled-back version that he said doesn't take sides, merely letting the crewmen and their plane tell the story.

"I have concluded that we made a basic error in attempting to couple a historical treatment of the use of the atomic weapons with the 50th anniversary

commemoration of the end of the war," he explained. But that drew complaints from historian Greg Mitchell, who contends that now the exhibit presents only the "official" position that the bombing was necessary to end the war without an invasion of Japan that would cost many lives.

"The average person walking through would not get any sense that this is an active debate" over the morality of the bombing, said Mitchell, author of the upcoming book, *Hiroshima in America: 50 Years of Denial*.

Jo Becker, executive director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said the unparalleled atomic bombing "demands thorough scrutiny."

"While we will not and cannot ignore the atrocities committed by the Japanese forces, as Americans we feel particular responsibility for the

U.S.'s decision to unleash unprecedented destruction on the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," she said.

Kouichi Yasui, a Hiroshima survivor, said he had come from Japan to see the exhibit not to condemn the United States but "to convey to the American people what happened there, under that cloud."

The exhibit provides a clear look at the giant airplane, if not a clear eyed view of the war's end.

As a visitor enters, the craft's tail looms overhead. Turning a corner, one of the 2,200-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines appears before the huge front of the fuselage, then the crew compartment comes into view. Walking along the smooth body of the plane, the visitor sees a replica of the atomic bomb. From the rear, the inside of the bomb bay is seen through plexiglass.

Ag briefs

To manage changes in the beef industry, cattlemen need greater availability of market information, according to the National Cattlemen's Association.

That's what NCA said in a letter last week to Ag Secretary Dan Glickman.

The letter asked for FSIS to facilitate release of export information on beef on a daily or weekly basis, expand boxed-beef reporting by packers and retailers, USDA to report a value matrix for cattle on a daily basis, border crossing inspection data on live cattle on a weekly rather than a biweekly basis, improved retail price reporting of beef and release of the in-depth analysis of the livestock and meat industries, being conducted by P&SA, as soon as possible.

"As an industry that embraces the concepts of a free market, cattle producers know Washington can and should do little to manipulate the markets of a private industry," NCA said. "These are specific actions, however, that USDA can and should take to improve the availability of market information."

The final results for the 1994-95 Ranch to Rail North program showed the cattle enrolled in the project made a profit despite a falling market.

A total of 141 ranches from nine states enrolled 1,555 head in the program, according to Dr. John McNeill, program coordinator.

"The average net return on the steers was \$41.52 per head," McNeill said. "But the range went from a plus \$209.61 per head to a minus \$112.34. It's interesting, however, to see that cattle that were properly managed at the ranch and genetically able to gain efficiently, and produce a desirable carcass, had a positive net return, even in a down market."

Data released by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, following the sharp downward move in the futures market on June 13, indicates that it was not commodity funds or large packers that pushed the market lower.

When June dropped 118 points and August dropped 98 points June 13, commodity funds and large packers were net buyers for the day.

Commodity funds traders were net buyers by 6,903 contracts while large packers were net buyers by 963 contracts. Large feeders were the net sellers for the day by 3,781 contracts.

AMARILLO — The Texas Cattle Feeders Association will hold a heavy equipment safety seminar in July in Amarillo.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 13 at the Ambassador Hotel.

Topics covered during the seminar will include general equipment safety, mounting and dismounting procedures, shut down procedures, fuel oil leaks under pressure, guards and shields, personal protective equipment and operating on grades and slopes.

For more information, call Krisit Gillispie at TCFA, (806) 358-3681.

AUSTIN — The Texas Beef Council has a new home and a new address and phone number.

To reach the Texas Beef Council, write it at 8708 R.R. 620, Austin, TX 78726. The phone number is (512) 335-2333 and the fax number is (512) 335-0582.

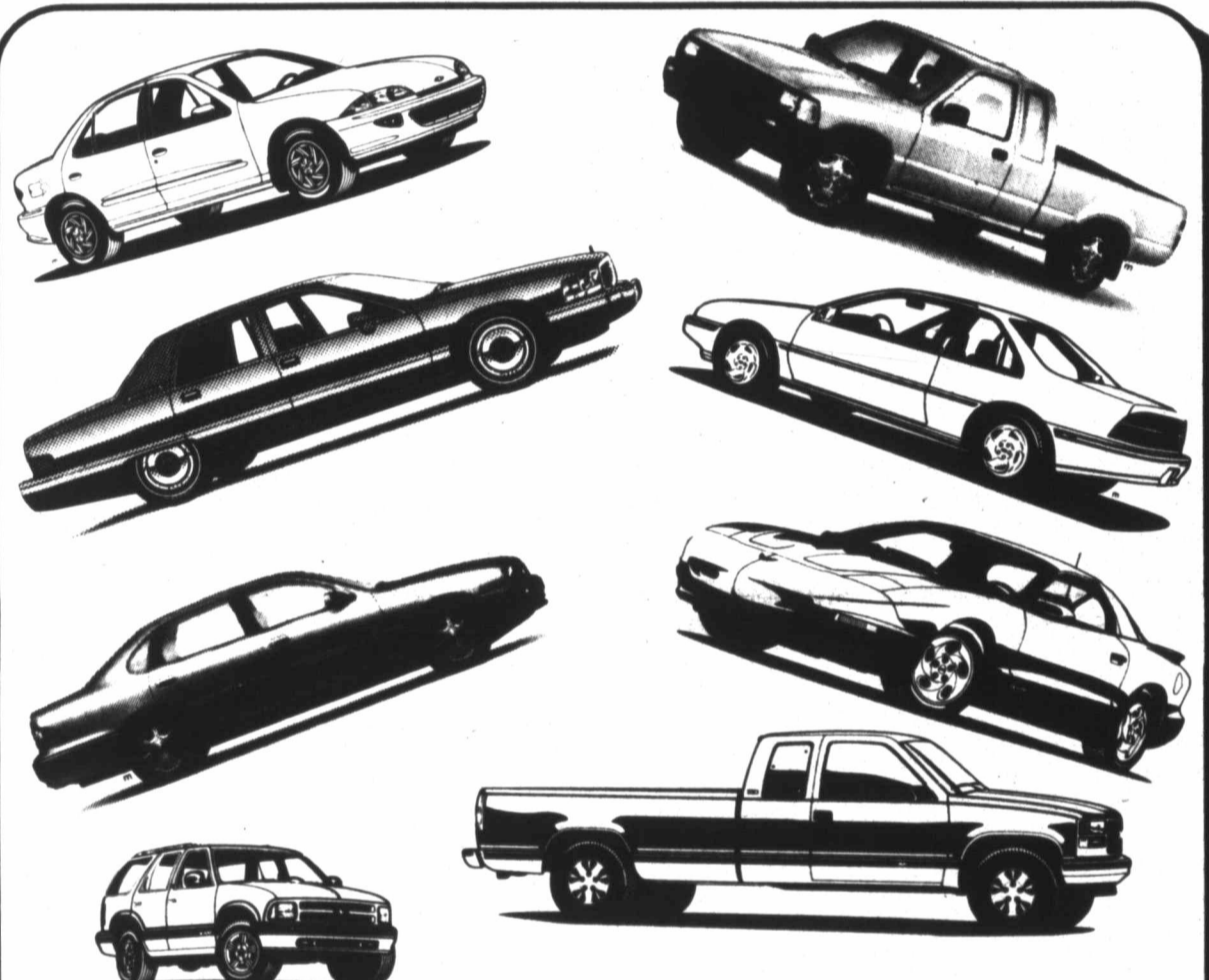
FORT WORTH — Cow College 101, a two-day course sponsored by the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, is scheduled for July 28-29 in Baton Rouge, La.

The first day of the seminar features presentations on beef cattle production, herd management and marketing followed by the Louisiana Country Cajun Banquet.

The second day offers live cattle evaluations of Texas Longhorns. For more information, call 817-625-6241.

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