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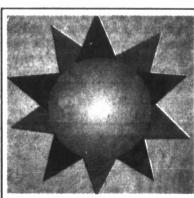
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High today 94 Low tonight 68 For weather details see Page 2.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Abilene police are investigating the death of a 15year-old girl who apparently hanged herself in the Taylor County Juvenile Detention Center on Monday.

The teen was taken to Abilene Regional Medical Center and pronounced dead at 1:27 p.m.

Justice of the Peace Rex Andrew ordered an autopsy by the Tarrant County medical examiner's office.

Abilene police Sgt. Garland Wade said his department is investigat-

"The entire matter will be immediately and thoroughly reviewed," County Judge Lee Hamilton said.

Bob Wakefield, the center's chief juvenile probation officer, said the girl had visited her mother and returned to her cell at 11:35

"At five minutes to 12, they brought her lunch and she had hung herself," he told the Abilene Reporter-News. The girl tied a bed sheet to the mesh covering the windows, he said.

"There wasn't anything in this person's history to indicate that this might be a problem," Wakefield added. 'We had no indication at all that we needed to watch her carefully.

The girl had been taken to the juvenile center Friday night after she was involved in an aggravated assault that hospitalized another teen, authorities said.

· Georgia Sue Harkins Forgay, 53, homemaker. • Herman Wisdom Oldham,

75, retired farmer.

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Case of Christmas Eve murder in court Testimony expected today

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

Testimony was expected to begin this afternoon in the trial of Jesus Santacruz, 35, of Pampa, in the murder of Richard Lamont Proctor, 18, of 1109 Huff Road, on Christmas Eve, 1996.

Jury selection began in 31st District Court of Judge M. Kent Sims about 9 a.m.

In a pretrial hearing Monday afternoon, 31st District Attorney John Mann said three witnesses had been granted immunity to testify against Santacruz in the case. Deborah Howard, Angie Santacruz and Richardo DeLeon were granted immunity in the case, Mann said.

DeLeon was arrested Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, along with Santacruz in connection with Proctor's death following an almost year long investigation into the shooting. Proctor was gunned down Christmas Eve near the 800 block of Henry Street.

Witnesses said he was getting into a bluegray Cadillac with two friends when he was shot once in the back of the head with a large caliber handgun.

The shot was fired through the back window," said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris

Officers at the time indicated there were two 16-year-old boys with Proctor at the time of the shooting. The one that was driving raced to a friend's house in the 100 block of West Albert Street. Police said they were summoned to that address shortly before midnight Christmas Eve where they found Proctor dead, slumped over in the front seat of the car.

The lawyer for Santacruz, Gene Thompson, filed motions in 31st District Court requesting notice of intent to offer extraneous conduct, requesting the state to reveal any agreement between the state and witnesses that could influence testimony and requesting the state to reveal

See MURDER, Page 2



Gray County Jail Administrator David Potter unshackles Jesus Santacruz today before going in the 31st District Courtroom to stand trial for murder. Jury selection started this morning in the case in which Santacruz is accused of gunning down Richard Lamont Proctor on Christmas Eve, 1996.

Trial delayed pending state crime lab analysis

A 32-year-old Pampa man charged in the brutal beating of a convenience store clerk last fall was back in jail today after a judge denied his request for a speedy trial.

Dewayne Gordon Hickman is charged with aggravated assault in the beating of a 46-year-old clerk at the Minute Mart early on the morning of Oct. 21, 1997

Hickman, arrest last October, had filed a motion for a speedy trial. In a pretrial hearing Sims denied the motion.

Hickman is accused of being inside the Minute Mart at 1106 Alcock when the clerk came to open the store about 4 a.m., Oct. 21, 1997. Officers said the clerk apparently surprised a would-be burglar hiding inside the store. Hickman is accused of attacking the woman and beating her. She suffered two broken arms and numerous gashes to

her head and body. Hickman was arrested at his home, 2116 Coffee, on Oct. 25, 1997. He was held on \$250,000 Monday afternoon 31st District Judge M. Kent bond on the assault charge and without bond for See TRIAL, Page 2

School renovation update set

vation update is first on the agenda after Pampa ISD board members tour Woodrow Wilson Elementary at tonight's regularly scheduled board of education meeting.

Consideration for stipends and extra-duty assignment compensation and a possible amendment to fair labor standards and sick leave policies are included agenda items.

Members will receive updated

An elementary facilities reno- information concerning this year's district budget and will be asked to set a date to adopt it. In addition, a Worth the Wait Curriculum update is scheduled to be given concerning districtwide abstinence education for

the coming year. Other action items for consid-

- eration tonight include:
- 1998-99 campus fund raisers · policy amendment regard-
- ing open and closed campuses • 1998-99 student code of con-
- 1998-99 agreements with Grandview-Hopkins, Lefors and Miami school districts for education of tuition-free trans-
- Telecommunications Infrastructure Technology Grant
- candidate endorsement to fill position on the TASB Board of Trustees.
- The board meets at 6 tonight at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning.

Creating city police reserve force possible

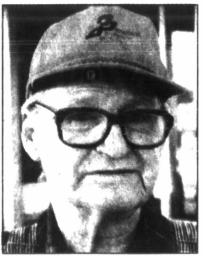
Police Chief Charlie Morris will unveil a proposal today for the creation of a police reserve program within the Pampa Police Department.

He will make the presentation, which will not be voted on today, as part of the city commission work session at 5 p.m. at Pampa City Hall. The work session will be followed by the regular meeting at 6

On the regular agenda:

- Commissioners will act on a resolution honoring Wayne Stribling for his service on the PEDC. Stribling has declined another reappoint-
- Second and final reading of Ordinance No. 1317 changing the zoning from multi-family to retail for the area behind Franks Thriftway on Hamilton Street
- · Second and final reading of Ordinance No. 1320 to all for "Panhandle Regional Licensing Agency."
- First reading of Ordinance No. 1321 making various budget amend-
- Consider the award of bids for the purchase of refuse containers. (This is the final purchase of new dumpsters from the current plan which will bring the total to 1,400 new dumpsters bought. Hundreds more were refurbished)
- · Resolution approving the proposed PEDC program with Kirk Carrell Dairies. (This resolution is a formality required for the incentive package previously approved by budget amendment for this pro-
- Consent agenda which includes June payments, bids on six delinquent properties and authorization for demolition on tax properties.

Quite frankly... Should motorcyclists be required to wear helmets?



"They ought to, but I don't ride motorcycles. My youngest has one.'

--Glen Woodruff



"No, I don't think so." -- Johnny Hughes

"It should be a matter

Yes!"

of personal discretion. If it was my family?

-- Danny Kohler



"It needs to be left up to the individual."

-- Jody Miller



"I had a son that was killed on a motorcycle. He was wearing a helmet. As far as the safety aspect, I think it's probably a good idea, but I do believe people ought to have the right and choice to make their own personal decision."

-- Charlie Morris

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FORGAY, Georgia Sue Harkins — 10:30 a.m., Erick Assembly of God Church, Erick, Okla.

Obituaries

GEORGIA SUE HARKINS FORGAY

ERICK, Okla. - Georgia Sue Harkins Forgay, 53, died Sunday, July 26, 1998. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Erick Assembly of God Church with T.D. Gifford and Isaac Snow officiating. Burial will be in Erick Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Forgay was born and raised at Erick, graduating from high school there. She married Clinton "Bud" Forgay in 1968; he died in 1978. She was a homemaker and an Ombudsman for SWODA. She was a member of Elk City First Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by a stepdaughter, JoAnn Martin.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Susan Johnson of Amarillo and Linda Pruitt of Erick; two stepsons, Gary Fee Forgay of Shamrock and James Lynn "Sonny" Forgay of Erick; her mother, Ruby May Harkins of Elk City, Okla.; a brother, Pete Harkins of Amarillo; 17 stepgrandchildren; and five stepgreat-grandchildren.
HERMAN WISDOM OLDHAM

SHAMROCK - Herman Wisdom Oldham, 75, died Sunday, July 26, 1998. Services were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Samnorwood Baptist Church at Samnorwood with the Rev. Dean Driver, of Hull, officiating and Gordan Dougherty, of Samnorwood, assisting. Burial will be in Plymouth Cemetery at Plymouth under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Oldham was born Dec. 18, 1922, in Collingsworth County. He married Jeuniau Nelta (Nena) Webb on Jan. 31, 1942, at Sayre, Okla. He farmed in Plymouth in Collingsworth County, retiring in 1990. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. serving during World War II. He was a member of Samnorwood Baptist Church. He loved family

He was preceded in death by a sister and five

Survivors include his wife, Nena, of Plymouth; two daughters, Pat Page of Moorwood, Okla., and Rosa Carter of Lutie; a brother, Elmer Oldham of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Samnorwood Baptist Church, Box 734, Samnorwood, TX 79077.

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer responded to Juniper and Scirroco on an automocasual but competitive games against players of bile accident. all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an

in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

BORGER TOASTMASTERS

The Magic Plains Toastmasters club will meet tonight at J.T.'s Restaurant, Third and McGee in Borger at 6:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Scheduled to speak are Ben Muniz and Charlie Collins.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM The Pampa Animal Control and Animal

Shelter will speak this Wednesday about the importance e of animal tags and shots. The program is every Wednesday in July in the fover of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 27

Asa Dwane Boaz, 34, 620 Doucette, was arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation, and a grand jury indictment from Hutchinson County. Joe Reyas Sulis, 33, 424 N. Starkweather, was sentenced for aggravated assault with a deadly

Paul S. Welden, 32, 620 Doucette, was arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation, and a grand jury indictment from Hutchinson County. Charles Wayne Jones, 25, 420 N. Dwight, was arrested on a bond surrender.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 27 No injuries were reported when a 1977 Buick driven by Samuel W. Ledford, 18, 1112 Scirroco, hit an SPS pole in the 2600 block of N. Crest.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, July 27

10:41 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of S. Russell and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:22 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

12:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of N. Dwight and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

1:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo and transported one to the 1700 block of Aspen.

1:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of N. Crest. No one was transported. 8:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of S. Gray and transported one to Columbia

Medical Center. Tuesday, July 28 12:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

600 block of Naida and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Monday, July 27

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday 1:53 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel

7:42 p.m. — Three units and eight personnel responded to Columbia Medical Center on an alarm malfunction.

Tuesday, July 28 12:41 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 600 block of Naida on a medical

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron84 13/16	dn 11/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola83 15/16	dn 1
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Corn	IRI9 3/16	dn 1/16
Soybeans 5.41	KNE50 11/16	up 1/16
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Occidental22 3/8 up 1/8	NCE44 1/2	up 3/16
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	Phillips45 1/16	dn 3/4
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	SLB61 3/4	dn 5/8
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runtan 21.33	Texaco59 9/16	dn 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Ultramar27 1/4	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Wal-Mart63 1/16	dn 13/16
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams33 11/16	dn 9/16
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Arco70 5/16 dn 1 3/16	Silver	5.64
Cabot28 9/16 NC	West Texas Crude	14.18
Cabot O&G17 1/4 up 1/4		

Court report

Salvador Rodriguez was found guilty if Driving While Intoxicated and received a \$700 fine and 45 days in Gray County Jail as well as \$174.25 in court costs. Because of the arrest his probation was revoked and he received an extra \$500 fine, \$209.25 in court costs and .30 days in Gray County Jail.

Natacha Renteria pled guilty to charges of Theft of Property by Check - Class B and received one year of probation as well as a \$300 fine, \$1014.48 in court costs and 24 hours of communitv service.

Alfredo Romero Armendariz pled guilty to charges of Driving While Intoxicated and received a \$750 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, two years of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 50 hours of community service.

Dannie Kern Nickleberry pled guilty to Assault Causing Injury - Domestic and was issued a \$700 fine, \$199.25 in court costs, 90 days in Gray County Jail, one year of probation and 75 hours of community service.

Robert Bryan Akins pled guilty to Driving While Intoxicated and received a \$750 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, two years of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 40 hours of community service.

Harry Elmer Chamberlain pled no contest to charges of Driving While Intoxicated and was issued a \$750 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, two years of probation, and \$199.25 in court costs as well as 24 hours of community service.

Tony Silva III pled guilty to Assault with Injury and was issued with a \$500 fine, one year of probation, \$234.25 in court costs and 25 hours of community service.

Sabra Burke Britten and April Lynn Aylor both pled guilty to charges of Sale of Alcohol to a Minor and received a \$500 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, one year of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 40 hours of community service.

Jeanetta Bullick Deanda pled no contest to charges of Sale of Alcohol to a Minor and was issued a \$500 fine, one year of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 40 hours of community service.

Roy Dale Wellborn pled guilty to charges of Failure to Identify and was issued with a \$350 fine, 15 days in Gray County Jail, six months of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 24 hours of community service.

Jennifer Renee Remington pled guilty to charges of Sale of Alcohol to a Minor and was issued a \$500 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, one year of probation, \$199.25 in court costs and 40 hours of community service.

Augustin Perez pled guilty to charges of Driving While Intoxicated and received a \$750 fine, 45 days in Gray County Jail, two years of probation, \$199.25 in court costs, and 35 hours of community service.

Daryl Lynn Roach was found guilty of Possession of Marijuana and was issued a \$500 fine, 80 days in Gray County Jail, and \$214.25 in court costs.

Walter Lawrence Johnson was dismissed of Driving While Intoxicated charges because the evidence presented against him was insufficient.

Howard Ray Vance was found guilty of Resisting Arrest and was issued a \$700 fine, 60 days in Gray County Jail, and \$174.25 in court

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MURDER

any corroborative evidence to accomplice testimo-

ny. Santacruz's lawyer, Gene Thompson, is also

requesting criminal histories on almost a dozen people involved in the case, including the victim.

Thompson maintains in court documents that the case against Santacruz is founded in substantial measure upon the testimony of one or more accomplice witnesses.

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TRIAL

parole violations. The bond on the assault charge was later lowered to \$1,000. Hickman was indicted by a Gray County grand jury in March in connection with the assault.

Harold Comer, Hickman's attorney, Monday said the state should be ready to try the case or release his client.

Assistant District Attorney Matt Martindale indicated the case was delayed because the prosecutor's office was waiting for tests to be run on evidence at a state crime lab.

Hickman testified Monday afternoon that in addition to the bond, he was being held for parole violation. He testified that he was on probation for a second offense DWI charge, a violation of his

parole after escaping from a halfway house in Dallas.

Hickman maintained from the stand that his probation officer wouldn't talk to him until the assault charges had been dealt with, and that the assault charges against him were the major reason he was being held in jail.

Pampa Police Detective Connie Lockridge testified that evidence in the case had been sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Lubbock, and they had not been able to get to it yet.

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Lockridge said lab officials told her it would be about four weeks before they could get to the evidence, and it would be another two weeks before the lab tests would be complete.

Evidence in the case includes clothing, blood, hair samples and cigarette butts.

Summer may be hotter than '80

HOUSTON (AP) — Forecasters have been saying this is the hottest summer since 1980. They might soon be calling this the most sizzling summer ever.

"This heat wave still ranks second to 1980 but that doesn't mean it doesn't have the legs to become No. 1," said Bob Livezey, a senior research meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center.

"Texas has had extraordinarily bad luck in this situation. In terms of an early summer, midsummer drought, this is more serious than 1980.

Livezey accompanied Federal **Emergency Management Agency** Director James Lee Witt to Houston to huddle with state and local officials and assess what else the federal government can

President Clinton already has declared Texas and 10 other southern and southwestern states a disaster area because of the heat and drought, making available \$100 million in federal aid, including \$32.7 million to Texas.

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Christine Adams from Chandler tries to sink a short putt during the Ladies Four Person Nine Hole Scramble at the Pampa Country Club. For results see Page 7.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny, not and humid today with a high of 94 and variable winds from 5-15 mph. Chance of thunderstorms late. Tonight, fair after midnight with a low of 68 and south winds at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny, hot and humid with scattered showers. Yesterday's high was 91; the overnight low, 67. Rainfall measured .90 inch.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 10-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Southwest wind 15-20 mph with higher gusts. Low Rolling Plains Tonight, isolated thunderstorms possible west, otherwise mostly clear. Low 65-75. Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms possible west. Highs 95-102. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, mostly clear. Low 70-75. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High around 100. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the

morning, partly cloudy after-noon. High near 101. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area -Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, then becoming clear. Lows from the lower 60s mountains to the upper 70s near the Rio Grande. Wednesday, sunny morning, then partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90 mountains to near 108 along the Rio Grande. **NORTH TEXAS** — Heat

advisory for central and northeast parts of north Texas through index values 105 to 112 degrees, Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and hot. High 99 to 104.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central continued hot with isolated 80s coast. Wednesday, partly 105.

upper 70s. Wednesday, sunny cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 100 inland to near 90 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 80s coast to the upper 70s inland. Wednesday, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the lower 90s coast to the upper 90s inland, 100 to 103 Rio Grande

plains. **BORDER STATES**

NEW MEXICO - Tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered early nighttime thunderstorms north and west, isolated evening thun-Wednesday. Afternoon heat derstorms southeast. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to Wednesday, partly cloudy west and north with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair skies southeast. Highs mid 70s to 80s mountains, Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. upper 80s to near 102 elsewhere. Lows in the 70s, near 80 west. Lows 40s and 50s mountains Wednesday, partly cloudy and with 60s to lower 70s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, a afternoon showers or thunder- chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 100, 101 to storms north. Mostly clear else-103 near the Rio Grande. where Lows from the upper 60s Southeast Texas and Upper northwest to the upper 70s cen-Texas Coast — Tonight, partly tral and south. Wednesday, a cloudy with isolated evening slight chance of showers and showers or thunderstorms. Lows thunderstorms north. Mostly in the upper 70s inland to lower sunny elsewhere. Highs 98 to

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GM, UAW settle some issues; work on others

By BRIAN AKRE **AP Auto Writer**

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FLINT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers tentatively settled disputes today at two strikebound parts plants but still sought the final pieces of a deal to end the walkout that has crippled production nationwide.

Negotiators resolved issues at the parts plants in Flint, at a third plant in Flint that wasn't struck, and at plants in two other cities. But they were still working on the final details of a settlement to a dispute at two brake plants in the UAW regional director in Dayton, Ohio, union officials said. Flint.

"We want to be sure we have it all done before we have a news conference," UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker said.

month, have brought GM's North about 9 a.m.

in lost profits.

The nation's largest automaker had insisted that any deal to end the Flint strikes must also resolve the festering disputes in Dayton

"We're all hoping it's going to of anonymity. But that proposal remained under discussion and was still subject to change, a union source emphasized. made no sense to settle the strikes in Flint and then face the potential of additional strikes.

Flint, issues at the Buick City complex in Flint and a stamping plant in Indianapolis were tentatively settled, said Cal Rapson, Michael Losh.

The latest round of high-level talks began Monday morning and recessed shortly after 2 a.m. EDT today at a Holiday Inn on the out-The strikes, which began last skirts of Flint. They resumed

a virtual halt and have cost the meeting room for a news confer- tract in 1999, rather than the tradicompany an estimated \$2.2 billion ence to announce a deal once it is tional three-year pact, said

and Indianapolis. GM has said it Yokich, who generally had kept a staff and GM negotiators Delphi Flint East six days later. Besides the two parts plants in throughout Monday in and outof its top executives there, includ- first strike, GM's decision to stop

proposal being discussed would have GM promise not close the \$180 million in new equipment. Delphi Flint East parts plant and

There were indications that a ing its chief financial officer, J. investing in the Flint Metal Michael Losh. Center, had been resolved. One The framework for a settlement source said the UAW agreed to soon, it could include an agreeappeared to be shaping up. One help improve productivity at the ment that GM withdraw the plant to a set level in exchange for

The marathon sessions began District Court. two Delphi brake plants in Saturday, the final day of a four-Dayton, Ohio, for up to five years. day arbitration hearing to consid- assembly plants that had been tics being used by GM," Jackson In exchange, the UAW would er GM's complaint that the strikes idled last month due to a lack of said.

American assembly operations to Union officials set up a hotel agree to a four-year national con- were illegal. That has led to speculation that both sides fear the potential of an unfavorable ruling sources who spoke on condition and were rushing to end the nonunion factory that makes fullstrikes before the arbitrator issues his decision, expected this week.

A ruling against the union could limit its ability to use About 9,200 workers went on strikes over local issues as leverlow profile throughout the strike June 5 at the Flint Metal age to bargain over broader strikes, was seen talking to his Center stamping plant, and at investment issues, as GM alleges the UAW has done in Flint. GM also has said it may seek damages side the hotel. GM also had some major dispute that prompted the and an immediate back-to-work order if the strikes are ruled ille-

> If a strike settlement is reached grievance that went to arbitration and a related lawsuit filed in U.S.

On Monday, GM reopened two

parts from the Flint plants: the Chevrolet Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky., and a size sport utility vehicles in Silao, Mexico.

The UAW has threatened to strike the Corvette plant, which is GM's only U.S. assembly plant still without a local contract 21 months after the automaker and union signed a three-year national agreement.

Billy Jackson, president of UAW Local 2164 in Bowling Green, said his workers were upset that they had to build cars using replacement parts that GM obtained from outside sources.

The plant's workers were "building Corvettes with a very bitter taste in their mouths about the backdoor, strike-busting tac-

Consumer confidence drops 3 points in July

Investigators of Japan

food poisoning ponder

TOKYO (AP) — The killer who Officials said today that 43 of the slipped cyanide into a pot of 60 others sickened remain hospi-

curry at a festival in western talized. None was in serious con-

mass murder theory

Japan, fatally poisoning four peo- dition.

ple, might have been aiming at

were major news in Japan, where

the area for fear of copycat

crimes. Officials in Wakayama

and the Tokyo area urged farmers

with access to dangerous chemi-

cals to keep a close eye on their

two of the victims, Takatoshi

Taninaka, 65, head of the resi-

dents' association, and his

boy and a 16-year-old girl.

deputy, Takaaki Tanaka, 53.

Funerals were held today for

said today.

supplies.

By RACHEL BECK **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) Consumer confidence fell almost 3 points in July as Americans became more concerned that the economy will slow in coming months and that jobs will be harder to find.

The Conference Board report- porate profits. ed today that its index of conreached in June, which was a 29year high.

July's decline was larger than

"Job uneasiness, a major facconfidence in July," said Lynn months. Franco, associate director at the Conference Board, a New Yorkbased private research group. "While consumers are not tions sent to 5,000 households expecting economic growth to nationwide. The survey polls accelerate, they are looking for consumers on matters ranging business growth to continue from job prospects to buying

important because consumer when it stood at 100.

spending accounts for twothirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

The report comes as economists scour new data for signs pointing to the direction of the economy. There are worries that Asia's year-old economic crisis will become a greater drag on the U.S. economy and hurt cor-

Although the confidence sumer confidence fell to 135.4 in index remains high, the survey July from a revised 138.2 indicates Americans are starting to worry that the economy's pace will soon slow.

Consumers in July were also Wall Street analysts' had expect- nervous about the outlook for the next six months. More consumers said they plan to buy a tor in consumer confidence, car, home or purchase a major helped push down consumer appliance in the next six

The consumer confidence index, started in 1967, is compiled from responses to questhrough the remainder of 1998." plans. The index compares Consumer sentiment is results with its base year, 1985,

Delta won't fly Fido, Fluffy— too hot!

animals as baggage because of to sickness or death. gripped much of the nation.

Monday.

Atlanta-based Delta, the cities - coupled with aircraft dle of a trip. They will be American Airlines halted the lasts through Sept. 15.

If you

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air taxi delays — can subject animals allowed to return home with practice in May because temper-Lines has stopped checking live to heat stress, which could lead their pets as checked baggage if atures were so varied at airports

the oppressive heat that has Passengers who had planned does not exceed 85 degrees. If The policy change will last between now and Sept. 15 will be higher than that, they can perature reaches 80 degrees we through Sept. 15, the airline said able to cancel their reservations reschedule without penalty for stop checking animals as bags,"

nation's third-largest carrier, said policy will be in the case of pet er. the high temperatures in many owners who are now in the mid- Fort Worth, Texas-based

the temperature when they fly across the country. to fly with Fido or Fluffy the flight-time temperature is round that if the ground temwithout penalty, the airline said. an early morning or evening said American spokesman Tim The only exception to the new flight, when the weather is cool- Smith. "It's not worth the agony

"We have this policy yearof hurting an animal."

American's policy change also

San Jose man gets millions for Web address, newspaper says

site address to Compaq Computer Corp. for \$3.35 million, the San n't own the Alta Vista address, it was located at www.altavista.dig-

Francisco Chronicle reported today. Quoting unidentified sources, the newspaper said Compaq paid

Jack Marshall of San Jose one of the highest prices ever for a Web site — in this case, www.altavista.com. The deal settles a two-year fight between Marshall and the com- use the name on software and his Web site.

puter giant, which owns the Alta Vista Internet search engine. "I believe this is the largest known figure for a domain name transaction," said Edwin Hayward, who runs www.igoldrush.com, a Web site that tracks such purchases.

The trade in Web addresses is not unusual, but most addresses

In 1996, a court ruled against the purchase of trademarked

names, but generic names remain fair game. Earlier this month, Microsoft Corp. agreed to pay \$5 million to a engine to his new Web site, www.photoloft.com. small, now-defunct software company from the Chicago area that said Microsoft stole from it the name of Internet Explorer, the name of browser software which Microsoft has heavily promoted for

The Alta Vista name wasn't trademarked when Marshall bought the rights in January 1994 for his startup company, AltaVista

In November 1995, Digital Equipment Corp., now owned by

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man struck it rich by selling a Web Compaq, launched a search engine called Alta Vista. Because it did-

The address was confusing and many searchers ended up at Marshall's site, overloading his computer.

He agreed to sell the trademark to Digital but kept the right to

Late in 1996, Digital sued Marshall for the rights to www.altavista.com on grounds Marshall had violated the earlier agreement by failing to state that his site was not the Alta Vista

are sold for far lower prices. Speculators buy popular names for In March 1997, a federal judge in Boston told Marshall to change \$100 and then sell the addresses to corporations for much higher his logo and to add a disclaimer but didn't rule on the domain

The Chronicle quoted unidentified sources as saying that Marshall also won a permanent link from the Alta

On Aug. 31, Marshall will shut down his site and turn over the

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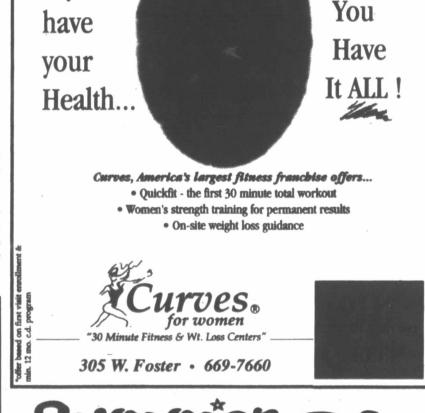
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mass murder rather than targetviduals at a potluck meal means the attacker might have been trying specific victims, investigators ing to kill as many people as pos-The poisonings Saturday in sible. Kyodo News agency Wakayama, a small coastal city reported today that the two officials had served themselves. 280 miles southwest of Tokyo,

The difficulty in targeting indi-

We are investigating now with memories are still fresh of the all possibilities in mind, includ-

1995 nerve gas attack on the ing indiscriminate mass murder Tokyo subways that killed 12 with cyanide," said police people.

The latest killings prompted cancellation of similar festivals in spokesman Hideaki Goto. He said there were no suspects yet. The investigation has focused

on when the killer might have been able to slip the poison into the three pots of curry.

The investigators also found that four people who cooked the curry fell ill and were hospitalized after eating it, Kyodo News reported. It was unclear why the curry was still put on sale.



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Opinion

Encryption is **Amendment**

■First Amendment guarantees the right of free speech this should include the Internet.

There's some indication that Republicans finally might be crafting policies to guarantee Americans' right to use codes to protect electronic communications and to allow American companies full freedom to develop and market encryption programs serve that purpose.

Encryption software currently is banned from being exported from the United States under a tortuous interpretation of laws governing the export of munitions - because, says the Clinton administration, it can be used by enemy governments and terrorists to shelter their communications against U.S. intelligence.

The ban effectively makes it difficult for American companies to justify developing such programs, since a large part of their market is cut off by government decree.

But in California's Silicon Valley recently, House Speaker Newt Gingrich told the Technology Network, a group of computer executives, "I start from the baseline that encryption will ultimately be universal. In no way can Export (restrictions) trap it in the U.S.'

The Clinton administration so far has refused to alter its policies banning encryption exports. And the Republican Congress's efforts to date have not produced acceptable legislation to change the policy.

The speaker's comments point in a hopeful direction. The First Amendment guarantees the right to free speech without government interference.

As Speaker Gingrich said, the encryption of messages "will be universal" within a few years that means every e-mail or financial transaction over the Internet or phone lines will be encrypted.

If that were the case, then any government restrictions would be, in effect, universal restrictions on speech.

Speaker Gingrich's words now have to be put in the form of concrete legislation restoring Americans' right to encrypt.

Thought for today

"Not a place upon earth might be so happy as America. Her situation is remote from all the wrangling of the world, and she has nothing to do but to trade with them."

Thomas Paine

BURYING OUR CHILDREN.

covered in First CASA aids judges, children

The Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Fund, which is administered by the Office of the Attorney General, provides \$500,000 a year in state funding to train volunteers under a contract with Texas CASA Incorporated. This organization provides services for 44 Texas CASA programs.

CASA stands for "Court Appointed Special Advocates." The volunteers who serve with the Texas CASA programs provide a vital service for abused children. They are the children's special advocates in court.

Harris County Protective Services placed an infant, less than six months old, in foster care. The baby had suffered multiple fracthe infant's progress.

When the CASA volunteer visited the infant's mother, she found that the young child a safe, permanent home as quickly as who offers stability to a child in crisis. The woman loved her child. She also showed a possible. CASA volunteers are carefully volunteers do not receive financial compenas battling low self-esteem.

er received counseling and was able to escape the abusive relationship. The child, who had developmental problems, received a safe home with her mother.

The above case involves just one of more



Dan **Morales**

Attorney General of the

helped by nearly 2,000 volunteer CASA volunteers last year.

CASA volunteers serve as the eyes and ears of the judge who appoints them. Texas tures at the hands of her father. A CASA vol- law authorizes judges to assign CASA volununteer was assigned by the judge to monitor teers for abused or neglected children in the court system

The volunteer's main goal is to find the genuine interest in keeping the infant, but screened and trained on child abuse prevenwas involved in an abusive marriage as well—tion, court procedures and available govern- work is difficult, it is very gratifying. ment services. Volunteers are subject to With the CASA volunteer's help, the moth- annual performance reviews of their had helped place in a foster home. When one progress

to a case reduces the time the child spends in her condolences. The child, then almost 18, therapy and is now progressing well. Best of foster care from an average of 24 months to introduced her to people as "my CASA volall, the child is out of foster care and living in 15 months. In 1995-96, this shortened time in unteer who was always there for me.' foster care produced a savings to the state of \$88.6 million in foster care costs. This savings nition was payment enough for the hours

foster care of \$17,123 per child, which does not include court costs, state caseworkers' salaries or other administrative expenses.

Studies show that getting children into stable homes at the earliest possible moment in their lives is the most effective way to curb juvenile crime. CASA complements a number of other programs within the Office of the Attorney General that help abused or neglected children and children at risk.

Divisions of the Office of the Attorney General which serve or protect children include: Juvenile Crime Intervention, Prosecutor Assistance and Special Investigations, the Crime Victims' Institute, Crime Victims' Compensation, Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services and the Child Support Program.

A CASA volunteer is a responsible adult sation for their efforts. But although One CASA volunteer recalled a child she

of the child's close family members died, the Studies show assigning a CASA volunteer CASA volunteer attended the funeral to offer

For the CASA volunteer, this type of recogthan 7,000 abused Texas children who were is based on the annual average direct cost of she had spent helping that child.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

209th day of 1998. There are 156 days left in the year.

On this date: In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed, and Henry married his

In 1794, Maximilien Robespierre, a leading figure of the French Revolution, was sent to the guillo-

the U.S. Constitution, guarantee- hood, Hawaiians voted to send the declared himself ready to provide Today is Tuesday, July 28, the ing due process of law, was first Chinese-American, Hiram L. air power to protect peacekeepers declared in effect.

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In 1943, President Roosevelt Congress announced the end of coffee approved some \$6 billion in aid for

ne. rationing.
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Representatives. from 75,000 to 125,000.

In 1976, an earthquake devastatwho had gathered in Washington 242,000 people, according to an Colo.

official estimate. overwhelmingly

drought-stricken farmers. Five years ago: President Clinton Fujimori, is 60.

Fong, to the U.S. Senate and the in Bosnia if he received a request

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One year ago: The Clinton administration and congressional In 1965, President Johnson leaders reached a tentative agreean increase in ment on balancing the budget by American troops in South Vietnam 2002 while slashing taxes for millions of families, students and investors. Five people were killed Army" of World War I veterans ed northern China, killing at least in a flash flood in Fort Collins,

Today's Birthdays: "Polka king" Ten years ago: Both houses of Frankie Yankovic is 83. Movie director Andrew V. McLaglen is 78. Actor Darryl Hickman is 67. The president of Peru, Alberto

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On July 28, 1945, a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of New York's Empire State Building, killing 14 people.

fifth wife, Catherine Howard.

Ever lend money to a friend? If you did, in

addition to being paid back, you probably

expected at least a word of thanks. I'm not say-

ing all good deeds need strings attached, just

that generosity, sometimes should be a two-way

Consider our "friends" at the United

Nations. The United States generously gives

\$19 billion a year in foreign aid to nations that

routinely vote against us at the world body. In

fact, during the 1997 U.N. session, 74 percent of

these foreign-aid recipients voted against the

Every one of the 10 countries that voted most

frequently against the United States receives U.S. aid. Even Cuba, a country that voted

against us 87 percent of the time in 1997, gets \$2

million in U.S. aid. Combined, these top 10 "friends" of the United States will receive \$230

In a true display of ingratitude, Haiti - to

which President Clinton sent U.S. troops to

restore democracy in 1994 - will receive more

than \$101 million from the United States this

year. Yet, in 1997, the island nation voted

against us 57 percent of the time at the United

of the U.S. Agency for International

According to J. Brian Atwood, administrator

million in U.S. economic assistance this year.

United States a majority of the time.

Nations

In 1896, the city of Miami, Fla.,

was incorporated. In 1929, Jacqueline Bouvier

Southampton, N.Y.

scheduled to receive until 1945.

Edwin Feunler

Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation

tration's foreign policy objectives." If that's the case, it isn't working.

Only one cure for dependicitis

For example, much has been made of the arms race between Pakistan and India and how the United States should have prevented both countries from conducting nuclear tests. Although there was certainly a failure of U.S. intelligence, there was no shortage of U.S. 'assistance" given to either country. India ranks as the fifth-largest recipient of U.S. aid and was to take in \$144 million from U.S. taxpayers in fiscal year 1998, while Pakistan was slated to receive \$6.7 million.

This money prevented neither country from defying U.S. wishes and bursting through the door of the nuclear club before fare addiction that afflicts too many countries. President Clinton cut off their aid. It also hasn't stopped either country from thumbnificantly contribute to achieving the adminis- U.N. voting sessions: India 80 percent of the ax.

the time in 1997, and Pakistan 69 percent of the time. Next year, Congress wants to "limit" foreign aid to \$18.9 billion, a figure Secretary of State Madeleine Albright calls "unacceptably low." Secretary Albright is correct that the figure is unacceptable. It's unacceptably high.

If foreign aid fails to promote American interests, perhaps it at least helps those countries receiving it.

Alas, of the 67 countries that have been receiving U.S. economic assistance for decades, 37 have experienced less than one percent annual growth while on the dole. Of these, more than half - 19 - are poorer than before they started receiving U.S. aid. The reason: a disease I call Dependicitis.

Dependicitis is a crippling disorder that strikes those addicted to handouts. Indifference, apathy and a satisfaction with the status quo are the most visible symptoms. Dependicitis is also hereditary - passing from generation to generation and regime to regime.

Just as social workers are finally trying to wean welfare recipients from dependency on government, the United States should phase out foreign aid as a means of breaking the wel-

As for those countries that continue to take our money and routinely vote against us at the Development, the goal of foreign aid is to "sig- ing its nose at the United States during United Nations, they should be the first to get

status. Under that agreement between prosecutors and Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers, none of the answers she gave Monday can be used against her.

defense attorney, said Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation "makes it more like-

Robert Luskin, a former Justice Department lawyer and now a

Defense attorney Nancy Luque added, "I wouldn't let her speak (with prosecutors) without some form of immunity. I can't think of any

advantage except to avoid an indictment. I don't understand it unless

Lewinsky breaks silence, talks to Starr

said Lindsey dispensed legal advice in "at least one" conversation, thus permitting a ruling on whether government lawyers could with-

With respect to investigations of federal criminal offenses, and espe-

cially offenses committed by those in government, government attor-

nevs stand in a far different position from members of the private bar,"

A meeting with investigators has been a requirement for Ms.

Lewinsky's immunity since prosecutors first confronted her Jan. 16

U.S. Circuit Judges Judith Rogers and A. Raymond Randolph said.

hold information in a criminal investigation.

The answer was no, the majority said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Monica Lewinsky is breaking her silence and telling prosecutors she had sexual relations with President said Lindsey dispensed legal advice in "at least one" conversation, ing with limited legal protection often referred to as "queen-for-a-day" Clinton, a possible prelude to a deal giving her complete immunity from prosecution, legal sources say.

In a nearly five-hour interview Monday in a midtown Manhattan residence, Ms. Lewinsky's account included information considered relevant to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's criminal investigation of possible obstruction by Clinton and others, but she did not say Clinton asked her to lie, the sources said.

Ms. Lewinsky's account closely tracked her lawyers' proffer of evidence to prosecutors early on in the probe, according to a key source. In that proffer, Ms. Lewinsky was said to have told of having a sexual relationship with the president.

The source said the earlier proffer contained "a fair amount of information" dealing with Ms. Lewinsky's conversations with the president and his confidants about how they would deal with the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton. The president denied under oath in the Jones case that he'd had sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky and she filed an affidavit in the suit saying "I have never had a sexual relationship with the president."

Today, Ms. Lewinsky's former friend, Linda Tripp, whose secret tape recordings triggered the criminal investigation of the president, returned for more testimony before the grand jury. She was carrying a large, square briefcase.

"It's going to be an interesting week, we think," said Mrs. Tripp's spokesman, Philip Coughter, who accompanied her to the federal courthouse. A number of Secret Service personnel also entered the courthouse to testify before the grand jury in the perjury and obstruction probe.

Six additional Secret Service uniformed officers have been subpoenaed to testify this week, Mike Leibig, head of an association of Secret Service officers, said Monday night.

Leibig said 11 Secret Service personnel have given grand jury testimony in the Lewinsky probe.

The Lewinsky-prosecutor talks came on a day that Starr won a majority victory from a panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In a 2-1 decision, the panel rejected Clinton's claim of attorney-client confidentiality and ordered presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey to answer questions before a grand jury.

The panel majority said none of Lindsey's conversations as a White

with 20 hours of secret tape-recordings on which she alleged an 18-Deputy Whitewater prosecutor Robert Bittman and Starr's ethics month presidential affair and cover-up to Mrs. Tripp. counselor, Sam Dash, participated in the questioning, along with a A second meeting between the former White House intern and female colleague, the sources said. Consumer advocacy group

urges ban of diabetes drug

there's a deal.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some consumer advocates want the government to follow Britain's example and pull a popular diabetes drug off the market, saying it causes dangerous liver toxicity that has killed at least 26 people worldwide.

The consumer advocacy group Public Citizen condemned the Food and Drug Administration's plan to instead upgrade warnings to doctors that patients who are prescribed the diabetes drug Rezulin must be watched closely for signs of liver damage.

"How many more Americans will have to die or require liver transplants before Parke-Davis and the FDA take action to protect added people in this country by banning the drug?" wrote Public Citizen's Dr. Sidney Wolfe in a petition filed Monday with the FDA.

But Rezulin, widely hailed as a unique treatment for Type II or adult-onset diabetes, offers an important benefit for patients who aren't adequately treated with other medicines, the FDA responded. The problem is that doctors aren't following the agency's repeat-

ed warnings to closely test every diabetic to see whether Rezulin is harming his or her liver, said FDA's Dr. Florence Houn. Deaths "have persisted since the first warning, the majority of

which showed there was not proper monitoring," Houn said. "More education for health care providers is needed. Manufacturer Parke-Davis insists Rezulin is safe when used prop-

erly. It will send letters today to 500,000 doctors saying the FDA has upgraded its warning for Rezulin: Doctors should test patients' livers for signs of toxicity monthly for the first eight months of Rezulin therapy. Stopping Rezulin when liver tests show signs of toxicity can prevent permanent damage.

"People have to remember there are 18 million patients with dia-

But Public Citizen said warnings aren't enough.

ly Starr is going to get Ms. Lewinsky's testimony."

As of June 5, the FDA had received reports of at least 21 deaths among Rezulin users, 100 hospitalizations for liver toxicity and three liver transplants in the first 15 months the drug was sold,

FDA's Houn said 14 deaths linked to Rezulin involved Americans. The other seven occurred in Japan, the only other country where Rezulin is sold, Wolfe said. Since June 5, details of another five American deaths have been sent to FDA for evaluation, he

Rezulin was taken off the market in Britain last December, when doctors worldwide had reported just six deaths.

Last month, the National Institutes of Health abruptly canceled a study of whether Rezulin could prevent Type II diabetes in high-risk patients because one of the patients being studied died from druginduced liver toxicity.

The Rezulin concern comes a month after two other drugs were pulled off the market when safety warnings failed to prevent patient injuries. The FDA banned the painkiller Duract for causing liver failure after four deaths and eight liver transplants. The blood pressure drug Posicor was banned after 24 deaths and 400 injuries when it interacted dangerously with other medications.

Rezulin, known chemically as troglitazone, is the first drug to attack the underlying trigger of Type II diabetes.

With this form of the disease, the body's natural insulin – a hormone that converts blood sugar into energy - gradually loses its ability to work. Blood sugar rises, risking kidney damage, blindness, heart disease and other complications. Insulin shots control many betes out there, and they need treatment," said spokesman Stephen patients' blood sugar, but an estimated 1 million Type II diabetics need additional help.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A long-simmering disagreement between Democrats and Republicans over tax-exempt medical savings accounts has boiled over into congressional debate of new health

The House, split on partisan lines, voted Friday to make the health care expense accounts, known as MSAs, available to most Americans as part of broader legislation to protect consumers from health plan "The source of Americans' frustrations with HMOs is the lack of

control which patients and doctors feel," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. "With MSAs, patients, not insurance companies, control their choices. There are no gatekeepers. There are no middlemen." But with the Senate set to vote on similar health insurance legisla-

tion as soon as this week, White House advisers have marked MSAs as grounds for a veto. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala calls them "risky, untested insurance schemes" that benefit mainly the healthy and wealthy.

Fear that money going into MSAs will be sucked out of the pot that must pay for care for those who get sick is shared by a handful of Republican lawmakers. They lobbied House leaders successfully last week to leave government workers out of any MSA expansion.

And Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., is trying to broker a bipartisan compromise on health plan legislation in the Senate that would put off any MSA action this year.

Conservative groups, however, are pressing hard for Republican

supporters of MSAs to stand their ground.

The Small Business Survival Committee, allied in favor of MSAs with the Christian Coalition and 1996 presidential candidate Steve Forbes, spent \$180,000 this month on radio ads in 10 states.

The commercials are designed "to essentially stiffen the spines of Republican senators" and make sure they don't waiver in the face of opposition to MSAs, said committee president Karen Kerrigan.
In the House, conservative GOP lawmakers have written to

Speaker Newt Gingrich warning that "it is imperative" for MSAs to be in any final bill sent to President Clinton. GOP legislation would cut short an MSA pilot project limited to

self-employed Americans and those who work for small businesses, and instead let any company offer MSAs to employees.

The current pilot project allows up to 750,000 Americans to try MSAs through 2000. So far, at least 22,051 people have - about 17 percent of them previously uninsured - according an Internal Revenue Service count that has not been updated since last year.

The Golden Rule Insurance Co., one seller of MSA policies and a contributor to lobbying campaigns for more of them, reports 85,000

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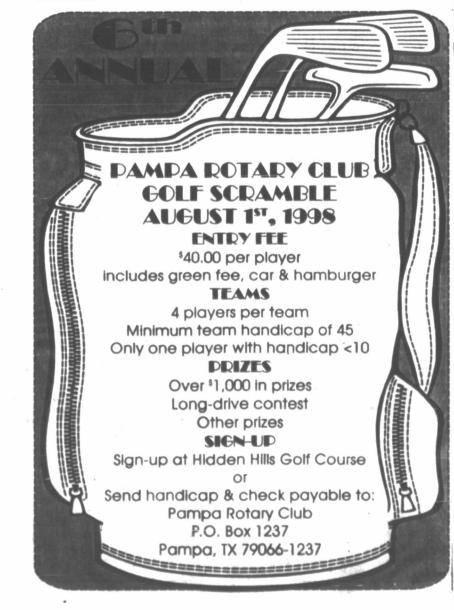
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The Difference Maker

Tuesday, July 28

Mom Doesn't Want to Wait To Give Son What He's Due

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a major disagreement concerning our two sons' inheritance. When we die, our sons will inherit everything 50-50, with the exception of our family business, which is worth a considerable amount of money. My husband has already turned the business over to our eldest son, "Donald." My husband feels that Donald has earned this because "he stayed with us." Donald and his family have enjoyed gling son a helping hand. a very prosperous life because of the family business.

"Steve," our younger son, started his own business in a different field. He has always struggled, and his family has never known the same level of comfort as Donald's. This troubles me

I am trying to convince my husband that we should give Steve at least part of his inheritance while we are alive. He needs the money to enlarge his business. We would never miss the money. I think it's fair, but my husband refuses to let Steve have it until we're both dead. What do you think, Abby? SADDENED MOTHER

DEAR SADDENED MOTHER: I see no reason to withhold the money from Steve, when to give it to him now would help him

and his family. Unless your husband can give you a valid reason, which does not include standing on ceremony, I recommend consulting with an attorney and arranging to give your strug-

Horoscope

hooky. Tonight: Socialize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

prevent yourself from being dis-

fun. Whether at your desk or walk-

your face. Tonight: Enjoy what is.

**** Allow news to sink in.

even if you are not in the mood. You

decide to take half of the day off to be

new item that you have been think-

associate urges you on, and basi-

cally, you concur with what he sug-

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ing of. Tonight: Take a gamble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1998



DEAR ABBY: In response to the woman who cannot forget that her parents were not truthful with her regarding when they got married, here is another story about the same thing:

My mother recently got the shock of her life. While trying to obtain a passport, she received a letter stating that the information she submitted was incorrect. It appears that Mom's father was not her father, and there is no official record of her birth. Also, the maiden name my mother, my siblings and I have used on official documents was the wrong name!

Our grandmother is too ill to explain why she lead us to believe that the man we called "Grandpa" was Mom's father when he wasn't.

When my brother tried to obtain Social Security number for his infant daughter, he was told there was a problem. My sister and I have received letters from Social Security periodically stating that there was a problem with the name(s)

was because of our name changes upon marriage. We do not assume so anymore.

Abby, our family is trying to sort out this whole mess. My mother will be eligible for Social Security in a few years and is understandably concerned. All of the emotional issues aside, none of this would have occurred if Gran had not lied.

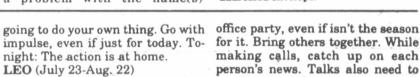
Thank God, my life is an open book! I assured my children, at one point, that they will never wake up to find that their father is not really their father, that I had other children, or that I may not be their

Once our sense of humor returns, I think we will write Gran's memoirs. Thank you, Abby, for

STUNNED ON THE WEST COAST

DEAR STUNNED: I'm sure the memoirs will make fascinating reading. Your letter calls to mind Sir Walter Scott's memorable quote, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.



**** Let your personality BY JACQUELINE BIGAR emerge. A friend gives you a jolt, but you aren't surprised, are you? By The Stars Show the Kind of Day now, you should expect the unex-You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; pected. You could hear giggles and 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. whispering. You are right not to share your news with the world. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tonight: Swap jokes with a friend.

**** Work with surprising VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) thoughts, friends and events. You need to know when to kick back and sometimes. A friend urges you to do relax as well as when to work. There what you want. Put practicality aside is no time like the present. Allow for a few hours, and let go. Letting others to join you, as you opt to play responsibilities dominate all the time isn't healthy. Add more vitality and joy to your life. Tonight: Maintain *** Plunge into work, if you can

your budget. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Express your whimsical napattern, but frankly, you don't care. ture. A boss shares his views with an You find others amusing, and full of unusual sense of humor. Avoid always looking at this person as an ing on the street, there is a smile on authority figure. He, too, is human. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accept an invitation to go to a baseforce to be dealt with. Think through a decision carefully,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* ★ ★ Be wise, and don't share everything on your mind. You could inadfrivolous and shop. Check out that vertently offend someone. Seek to better your communications. Listen a lot to your happiness. Tonight: A to someone's real message. It might be time to plan a long weekend. *** Think before you leap. An Check out supersaver prices. Tonight: Do your thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) member, though ultimately you are A partner suggests scheduling an Patti Scialfa (1956)

office party, even if isn't the season making calls, catch up on each person's news. Talks also need to revolve around a long-term goal. Tonight: With your friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Take the lead at work again. People spill the beans. You hear

more than you have ever wanted to. Maintain perspective - and a sense of humor. Meeting times change; be flexible. Someone might complain, ** Even you can be extravagant but only because he cares so much. Tonight: Happily appease someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Take steps to get to know your co-workers and associates better. Invite others to a fun picnic this weekend. You see that you cannot keep indulging the way you have been. Could it be diet time? Make a long-distance call. Tonight: Think exotic, do exotic.

**** Partners give you helpful ball game or a long lunch. Tonight: A feedback. Continue listening and inquiring. One-to-one relating is instrumental to your success. A child or new flirtation brings mirth, laughter and naughtiness to your life. Allow this person free rein. He adds midweek date.

BORN TODAY TV anchor Peter Jennings (1938), gests. Listen carefully to a family **** Stay in touch with friends. actress Alexandra Paul (1963), singer

For Better or For Worse







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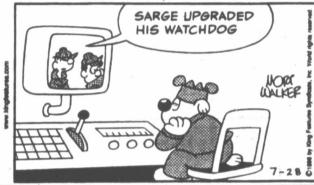






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US ANYMORE

GIRL FRIENDS WHO

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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"I never could figure out why they call that walking your dog."

The Family Circus



"I rushed in here so you guys wouldn't be worried 'bout me!"

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ANOTHER ROOT BEER

S'IL VOUS PLAÎT.

FOR MY BROTHER SPIKE.





I HAD A GIRL FRIEND

BACK HOME, BUT SHE'S

STOPPED WRITING TO ME.



Mallard Filmore



SPORTS

Notebook

Golf

There were ten four lady teams entered in the fourperson nine hole scramble Monday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club. It ended in a tie with four teams scoring 36.

After a scorecard playoff the results were as follows: First Place: Joan Terrell, Pampa; Elaine Langley,

Pampa; Shirley Guillory, Kemp; and Joyce Simon, Pampa.

Tied for second and third was the team of Dana Jones, Lafayette, La.; Jane Creasy, Panorama Village; Helen McDonald, Kemp; and Anne

Steel, Tomball. Also tied for second and third was the team of Betty Clemons, Fritch; Elnora havnes, Pampa; Ila Collins, Wheeler; and Louise Wiley, Conroe.

Tennis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Laver, the only tennis player to win two Grand Slams, was in critical condition after suffering a stroke during an interview with

Laver, 59, was taken to UCLA Medical Center after being stricken Monday.

"His family is with him and he's resting comfortably," nursing supervisor Denny Rubianes said Monday night.

Laver was being interviewed for an upcoming ESPN series about the greatest athletes of the 20th century, network spokesman Rob Tobias said.

Tobias said he didn't know exactly where or when the interview took

Laver won 11 Grand Slam singles titles, one fewer than all-time leader Roy Emerson, and he is the only player to sweep the four major championships in two different years. Australian left-hander did it as an amateur in 1962 and as a pro in 1969.

Nicknamed "Rocket" for his powerful groundstrokes, Laver won four Wimbledons, three Australian titles, two U.S. championships and two French titles in singles. He also won nine Grand Slam doubles titles.

During his 23-year career, he won 47 pro singles titles and was runner-up 21 times. He also starred for Australia in Davis Cup competition, compiling a 16-4 record in singles and a 4-0 mark in doubles

He was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1981.

Baseball

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tyrone Horne had four homers and 10 RBIs Monday night in the Class AA Arkansas Travelers' 13-4 victory over the San Antonio Missions.

Horne hit for the homerun cycle — a two-run homer in the first inning, a grand slam in the second, a solo homer in the fifth and a three-run homer in the sixth.

The Travelers' left fielder came up to bat again in the eighth inning with two teammates on base, but Missions hurler

Kubenka struck him out. Arkansas, a farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals, plays in the Class AA Texas League.

Horne improved his average to .306 for the season with 26 homers and 110 RBIs. He already led the league in RBIs and now is tied with Wichita's Kit Pellow for the home-run

lead. The first three homers came against San Antonio pitcher Peter Zamora and the fourth against Miguel

Alou leads Astros to victory over Marlins

best in Moises Alou.

career high with four hits, including his 26th home run of the season, in the Astros' 9-1 victory over the Marlins on Monday night.

Alou, traded in the off-season by Florida, has faced the Marlins three times and is hit- last 23 games. ting .727 (8-for-11) against

"I can't explain it," said Alou, other times in his career, the last Aug. 15, 1997 against Pittsburgh. "I don't get more pumped when I face them. I eight RBIs. don't have any bad feelings against them.

Those guys are my friends. I shared a lot of special memories with them. I just happen to when we get that combination. be swinging the bat well when I face them is all."

Marlins win the World Series way in games like this The Houston outfielder tied a last year, so Florida manager

"He had a big night and I'm ond time since June 6. not surprised," Leyland said. "Lima just pitched 'We know how good a player game,"

Alou has nine homers in his The Astros also got home runs

from Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell in the 14-hit attack to who has had four hits nine improve to 3-0 against the Marlins this season. Alou, the fifth. Bagwell and Bell hit a combined 9-for-12 with three homers and

'It's nice to see Alou, Bell and Bagwell all hitting at the same

"There's a lot of psychology in all of sports and especially two days.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Florida Alou hit .292 with 23 home hitting. When a team starts hit-Marlins seem to bring out the runs and 115 RBIs to help the ting, it just seems to go that ering after he hit Biggio.

Dierker Hopefully he's on his way again."

Brian Meadows (9-8) allowed seven runs and seven hits in four innings. He left with a strained groin after giving up two consecutive hits to open

Consecutive homers by Bagwell and Alou highlighted Houston's five-run first inning.

Craig Biggio was hit by a pitch, moved to third on a sin- year," Dierker said. "It was just time," manager Larry Dierker gle by Bill Spiers and scored on a mixup.' said: "We can go a long way a single by Bell. Bagwell hit his Biggio 22nd homer and Alou followed head about the play. with his 26th, and second in

Meadows had trouble recov-

"The pitch to Biggio slipped Jose Lima (9-6), the first and I hit him. Then I made a Jim Leyland knows what the three-time All-Star can do.

"He had a big night and I'm ond time since June 6.

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"After I hit him, I didn't want "Lima just pitched a terrific to come inside, on a lot of hitsaid. ters like I usually do."

The hitting parade far over-shadowed a blooper by the Astros' normally dependable infielders. Biggio and shortstop Ricky Gutierrez watched a popup by Cliff Floyd drop between them just behind second base that was ruled a dou- Notes: Houston leftble in the fifth. It led to the handed reliever Billy Wagner, Marlins' only run.

"It's just one of those things you see three or four times a a simulated game today, then

"It was just one of those Biggio got his 300th career

going into a long paragraph about it, let's just say Ricky and I got it corrected and it won't happen again.

Florida made it 5-1 in the fifth, scoring a run when Mike Redmond hit into a basesloaded double play.

The Astros increased their lead to 8-1 in the bottom half on an RBI double by Spiers, a run-scoring single by Bell and an RBI single by Alou.

Houston added a run in the seventh on Bell's 15th homer of the season.

who was hit on the head by a line drive on July 15, will pitch go to Double A Jackson for two rehab assignments. The Astros Biggio could only shake his hope he will be ready to pitch next Monday at Florida ... weird deals," he said. "Without stolen base in the fifth inning.

U.S. soccer claims Goodwill medals

By MELISSA MURPHY **Associated Press Writer**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mia Hamm got to take another gold

The U.S. women's soccer team added more gold to its collection with a 2-0 victory over China on Monday night in the debut of soc-

cer at the Goodwill Games. Hamm and her teammates took a victory dive after her second goal

of the game and fifth of the two-game tournament. It was reminiscent of what they did after a 2-1 victory over China in 1996 when they won the first Olympic gold medal and before that in

1991 when they won the first world championship. "It was a tremendous effort," Hamm said. "China is a very athletic

club. They play a frantic style. Hamm's first goal came in the 66th minute and the 97th of her international career came in the 87th minute, an unassisted 35-yard blast that curled into the back of the net over the head of China goalie Zhao

"Mia Hamm turned in a Michael Jordan-like performance tonight," U.S. coach Tony DiCicco said. "In fact, I think China took the game over and had more quality chances than we did, but then Mia scored

the brilliant goal." On a relatively quiet day of competition with diving and boxing the only other sports, there was plenty of news away from the venues.

Ivan Dominguez, a member of the Cuban cycling team, was reported missing after failing to return home with the squad. Games officials and members of the Cuban delegation said Dominguez was last seen Sunday night when he left the team's hotel.

New York police, the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service all said they had no information on the case. Meanwhile, the parents of paralyzed Chinese gymnast Sang Lan

said they were confident their daughter would compete again. "I am sure she will be back to the competition circle because she is very courageous and with the excellent medical (care), the doctors and hospitals in America, I am sure she will one day be back to the contest," said Sang Shisheng, her father.

Doctors, however, said Sang's condition had not changed.

Hamm's first goal was a 14-yard breakaway on an assist from Kristine Lilly.

"When you play with somebody so long, you know exactly what they want to do with the ball," Lilly said of her teammate of 11 years. Hamm's 97 goals tie her with teammate Michelle Akers. The United States had an 11-2 advantage in shots on goal and extend-

ed its domestic winning streak to 38 games before a crowd of 11,307 at Mitchel Field. It was the largest crowd so far at a Goodwill Games "It was frustrating because we did create some great opportunities,"

Hamm said of the early chances. "But we had to stay positive because we still had a half to play. China is so athletic, they just need a couple of inches to get by you. U.S. goalie Briana Scurry made a one-handed save at the top of the

crossbar in the 55th minute on a free kick by Sun Wen. China had a chance to tie in the 78th minute, but Scurry came out of

goal to cut off the angle, forcing Zhang Ouying's open shot wide right. "China had two very good goal opportunities, but we were unable to score," China coach Ma Yuanan said. "Mia Hamm is very fast and agile and caused havoc on our defense."

Scurry, who had two saves, got her ninth shutout in her last 14 games. The U.S. women want to continue their winning ways, and the 1999 World Cup, which will be played in the United States, is next.

"The World Cup is the big dance," Tiffeny Milbrett said. "We want to

Pampa 9-10 Stars

AMITE, La. - Pampa 9-10 Saturday All-Stars were shut-out 6-0 South Southwest

compiling 11 strikeouts. with four stikeouts. Braydon Parker and Brody Smith got the only hits for Pampa.

Tyson Hickman pitched only 5 hits and four walks In the 3-point contest, with 1 strikeout. Smith

In Pampa's next game on made available.

Texas by Litle Rock, Ark. in the Champions Eagle Pass and It was not an all-star opening game of the came away with a 7-3 vic-Regional tory. Barker pitched for Pampa giving up three Little Rock pitcher Justin unearned runs in the sec-Brooks held Pampa to two ond inning. He only gave hits and one walk while up four hits and two walks

> Trevor Thomas got the big hit for Pampa, a tworun double in the first. Hickman and Thomas got Dixon got one hit each.

Pampa then Oklahoma State Champion Broken Bow at noon on Results of the Sunday. contest have not yet been



Community Camera photo by Elnora Haynes

Faye Cunningham of Spearman prepares to putt as her partner Susie Blackmon, also of Spearman, watches during the Senior Wives Tournament on Monday at the Pampa Country Club. Cunningham and Blackmon join numerous out-of-towners visiting for the sixty-fourth Annual Tri-State Senior **Golf Association Tournament.**

THSCA All-Star game thrills

Associated Press Writer

Harrington nailed a desper- away. School Coaches Association 10

The North led most of the teams jockeyed. sailed through the lane for is headed for Virginia. 105-103 lead.

all-star basketball game.

defensive pressure, found after the horn. nothing but net on his final "I came out to play hard guard from 2A Woden, well for Pampa after surhigh school shot.

As soon as I got the ball Harvey, and earned most valuable game, I wanted to win."

in the fourth when the and Southern Methodist, undersized - but speedier added 15. Hall scored 17 HOUSTON (AP) - Greg - South began chipping for the South. Friendswood's ation 3-pointer at the Moses Malone Jr., who had lead while the South strugbuzzer Monday night to 21 points on his future gled to find the net. The send the North team to a home court at the home team didn't score a 106-105 victory over the University of Houston's field goal until Academy's South in the Texas High Hofheinz Pavilion, scored straight through the period as the to tie.

evening until the South The South held the ball halftime. put on a furious late for the final minute to set charge. Katy's Adam Hall up the layup by Hall, who

left to give the South a South with 25 points to win the third quarter the teams Harrington, a Carrollton the loose nature of the a grisly 2 percent. They Newman Smith guard game, he and his team-finished a collective 6-for headed for Tulsa this fall, mates wore long faces as 48, or 13 percent. calmly brought the ball up Harrington's North mates court and, under heavy mobbed him at halfcourt

and I wanted to win," said edged Hall in a lively slam viving a 4-run first inning I knew I had to create Sharpstown product plan-time. Both players' center- earned. He was touched Kingcade wand Robbie something for myself," ning to attend Kilgore piece jams came while for two mre runs in the said Harrington, who led College this fall. "Even leaping over a seated fourth. Hickman gave up the North with 24 points though this is an all-star South teammate.

player honors. "I wanted Everman's Tim Lightfoot, Kenneth Mangrum of Waco and Tyler Klein made the to get at least two (points), set to play at New Mexico, University went 4-for-5 in defensive play of the game but I really wanted three." scored 19 for the North and a The North led 87-80 early Nigel Smith, of Kennedale Lightfoot.

The North leapt to a 10-2

Joshua Smith banked in a midway 3-pointer to spark an rally The North led 54-47 at

showing for either side a layup with 10 seconds Toshay Harvey led the from long range. Late in Tournament in Amite, La. MVP for his team. Despite were a combined 1-for-41,

> Fountain, springloaded 5-foot-9 Houston dunk competition at half- with inly two of the runs two hits, barker, Eric

against for Pampa. shootout

USATF still in turmoil over suspensions

By BERT ROSENTHAL **AP Track Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Track and field's national governing body is incensed over the drug suspensions of shot putter Randy Barnes and sprinter Dennis Mitchell by the sport's world organization.

'USATF is concerned and dismaved that the IAAF chose to suspend two temporarily American athletes on the basis of Reineri said. "But we are the unproven allegations that they have committed a doping offense," Craig Masback, executive director of USA Track & Field, said Monday night. "USATF objects to the IAAF suspensions and will not Barnes and Mitchell cases. enforce them.

full and fair hearing prior to and outdoor record-holder, and being declared ineligible to Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic compete. USATF has on several bronze medalist in the 100 occasions informed the IAAF of meters, were cited by the IAAF its obligations under the for failing out-of-competition Amateur Sports Act. Therefore, drug tests April 1. we are outraged that the IAAF in place to protect those ultimate- and Mitchell in Gainesville, Fla. ly determined to be innocent."

Monday.

Masback said that Barnes and against drugs. Mitchell would "receive the full

time as it is determined that they have committed a doping offense.

IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reneiri said today he could not comment specifically Masback's remarks. But he said IAAF rules could not be adjusted for different national federations.

"We know what the problems and laws are in the U.S.," governing body for track and field for all countries in the world, and we have to apply the rules for everybody.'

He said it was now up to the U.S. federation to act on the

Barnes, the 1996 Olympic gold "U.S. athletes are entitled to a medalist and the world indoor

Barnes, who could face a life knowingly breached our confi- suspension for a second offense, dentiality rules, which were put was tested in Charleston, W.Va.,

Mitchell is president of The International Amateur USATF's Athletes Advisory Athletic Federation disclosed Committee, the athletes' voice in indefinite suspensions the national governing body, which has taken a strong stance

His suspension was handed

support of USATF until such down last week and represents the IAAF then rules on the his first drug offense.

The IAAF did not officially announce the suspensions, and the precise terms of the punishment have yet to be determined.

These are two of the most prominent suspensions in track and field, following Ben Johnson at the 1988 Olympics, Butch Reynolds in 1990 and Mary Slaney in 1997.

Johnson is banned for life after two suspensions, but has requested reinstatement. Reynolds served a 27-month suspension and now is competing. Slaney was found innocent after several months and also is running again.

The suspensions come at a time when IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has suggested some performance-enhancing drugs be stricken from the list of banned substances. They also come as U.S. track

and field is seeking to regain its prestige and reputation but has had difficulty attracting sponsors and television coverage. In determining an athlete's drug test, the IAAF examines a

urine sample twice. Reneiri said from Monaco that only the A sample from Barnes and Mitchell have been tested. However, that is sufficient to levy a suspension.

If the B samples are positive, compete.

severity of the punishment pending a hearing by USATF. If the B sample is negative, the athletes

Barnes was first suspended for two years starting in 1991 for the steroid methyltestosterone at a meet in Malmo, Sweden, in 1990. This time, the substance is androstenedione, a banned nutritional supplement.

Mitchell tested positive for testosterone. If found guilty following the B sample, he probably would receive a two-year ban.

Reneiri did not know the testosterone level in Mitchell's sample. The allowable ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone (another natural substance) is 6:1. Anything above that level merits an investigation.

Mitchell's suspension was handed down last week, after he finished fifth in the Goodwill Games 100 and ran on the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team. If Mitchell is banned, he and the relay team of Jon Drummond, Tim Harden and Maurice Greene would be disqualified and forced to refund all prize money from the meet.

Mitchell was entered in the U.S. Open at Edwardsville, Ill., Saturday night, but the IAAF would not allow him to

P Baseball Writer

Now everyone can call him Grand Slammin' Sammy. Sosa hit his 39th and 40th home runs, including the first slam of his career, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-2 Monday night. Sosa had hit 246 homers — no player in major league history had gone longer at the start of a career without a

slam — until connecting in the eighth inning at Phoenix.
"Thank God," he said, "I'm not going to have to hear that

The record for most consecutive homers without a slam at

my point in a career is 266 by Cal Ripken. Sosa was teased by teammates after ending his streak, which began in 1989 when he hit his first big eague homer for Texas against Roger Clemens.

"I'm sure he's glad to get that monkey off his back, because it was really just a fluke thing that he hadn't hit one," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said.

Sosa tied his career high for home runs in a season

and also matched his career-best with six RBIs. He has 102 RBIs, the fourth straight year he's reached the 100-

In other NL games, Colorado defeated Pittsburgh 8-7 n 13 innings, Atlanta beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 10 innings and Houston downed Florida 9-1.

Before Sosa, the record for homers at the beginning of a career without a slam was 209 by Bob Horner. Three players finished their careers with more than 150 home runs and no slams - Glenn Davis (190), Ron Kittle (176) and Claudell Washington (164).

Sosa set a major league record with 20 home runs in June but had hit just four in July until connecting Sunday a Wrigley Field against New York.

"I've been swinging too hard, trying to hit the home run," he said. "The first at-bat he got me, and I said to myself ! have to be more relaxed and go out there and make good

Sosa hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Willie Blair, then hit a 438-foot drive to center field in the eighth off Alan Embree.

'That's twice he's pulled my pants down and embarrassed me," said Embree, who gave up Sosa's home run in June. "I have to figure out a way to get that guy out." Rockies 8, Pirates 7, 13 innings

Vinny Castilla homered twice and doubled, and Jeff Reed hit an RBI double with two outs in the bottom of the 13th nning that lifted Colorado over Pittsburgh at Coors Field The Pirates led 7-2 in the sixth before the Rockies rallied.

Neifi Perez singled home the tying run in the ninth. Todd Helton hit a leadoff single in the 13th and beat the elay home on Reed's double.

Jose Guillen, who had a career-high four hits, and Al Martin each homered for Pittsburgh. Guillen also threw out Perez at third base from the base of the wall in right or his 12th outfield assist.

Pirates leadoff man Tony Womack had two hits and also set a major league record for consecutive at-bats without grounding into a double play. He has gone 889, breaking the mark of 887 by Brooklyn's Pete Reiser set in 1946. Braves 3, Reds 2, 10 innings

Ozzie Guillen singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the 10th inning and Atlanta won at Cincinnati. Guillen's third hit sent the Reds to their 10th defeat in 1 games. Cincinnati lost for the second straight day in 10 innings, with Stan Belinda (4-8) taking the loss both times.

Legalization of performance drugs questioned

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - On the same day American track and field stars Dennis Mitchell and Randy Barnes were suspended, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch's call for legalization of some performance-enhancing drugs was questioned.

The initiative comes amid a drug scandal that has tarnished the Tour de France and the indefinite suspensions of Barnes, the world indoor and outdoor record holder in the shot put, and Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist in the 100 meters.

Samaranch was quoted Sunday as saying the list of banned substances should be drastically reduced and that drugs that don't damage an athlete's health should not be prohibited. "Doping now is everything that, firstly, is harmful to an athlete's

health and, secondly, artificially augments his performance," he said in an interview with a Spanish newspaper. Steroids and EPO, a synthetic hormone that boosts endurance by stimulating the production of red blood cells, are known to pose serious

The IOC said Monday that Samaranch's statement was "fully in line with the ongoing work of the IOC and its medical commission, aimed at

checking and updating the list of prohibited substances." Jacques Rogge, an IOC executive committee member and vice president of the IOC medical commission, was surprised at Samaranch's remarks

and wondered whether he was misquoted in the El Mundo newspaper. Rogge, a Belgian surgeon, said it was impossible to differentiate between drugs that are hazardous or not.

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"You have drugs that are bad for the health which don't improve performance, and should be on the banned list, and you have drugs that improve performance which are not bad in therapeutic doses," he said.

In Australia, Sydney Olympics Minister Michael Knight said today that Samaranch told him he had not softened his stand on performance-

Knight spoke to Samaranch by telephone as Australian athletes and sports administrators protested Samaranch's remarks. "Mr. Samaranch assured me the IOC's campaign against drugs in sport

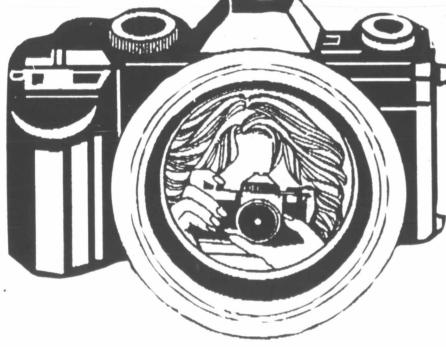
would continue with full determination and vigor," Knight said Samaranch's remarks also elicited condemnation from officials and athletes in Germany and Britain.

"I fell under the table when I heard that," said professor Wildor Hollmann, honorary president of the World Association for Sports Medicine and of the German sport doctors union. "This way of thinking is nonsense. That would be an unbelievable step backwards. British Olympic Association chief executive Simon Clegg said the

Samaranch's comments were "harmful" and went against the BOA's poli-

Steve Ovett, winner of the 800 meters at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, said the remarks showed Samaranch wanted to "throw in the towel" in the fight

"I think he is saying that they can't control it, which is a shame," he said. "How do you define dangerous? Is it when someone keels over and dies?"



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Wooten learns to deal with stress and control problems

By The Associated Press

Playing football and keeping his starting job with the New York Giants aren't Tito Wooten's only concerns these days. The safety has another battle every day — learning to deal with the stresses of life.

And in many ways, it's a lot harder than playing a game that involves hitting and physical contact. That's part of football.

Wooten's battle is to keep it out of his everyday life. Over the last six years he's been arrested five times, including a couple of times on charges of assaulting women.

The last time was on Dec. 7, hours after Wooten played in the Giants' victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. He was arrested and charged with simple assault for allegedly hitting his girlfriend, Akina Wilson, in a New Jersey motel room.

A domestic violence restraining order was issued against Wooten, but the charges were later dismissed when Wilson told a municipal court judge the couple had made up.

In early January, Wilson committed suicide while Wooten was in Louisiana registering for a college course. She died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of Wooten's West Paterson, N.J., home, his Mercedes idling next to her.

"I feel like if I hadn't gone to Louisiana, it would not have happened," Wooten said Monday in between practices at the Giants' training camp at the University at Albany. "But when someone has her mind set to do that, it will come to pass no matter where she's at, that's what my mother and my grandmother told me."

Since the death, Wooten signed a four-year, \$8 million contract with the Giants and has gone to counseling to deal with his anger.

"I've learned to restrain myself," said Wooten, who says he telephones counselors or the Giants when he feels anger devel-

oping.
"You can't just go flying off the

handle and do whatever you Monday night. want to do," Wooten said. "You have to think and reason things out. You can't just react." **Broncos**

Any lingering questions about the soundness of John Elway's surgically repaired throwing shoulder were answered Monday.

During a controlled scrimmage, Elway completed a 40yard sideline pass against tight coverage that found rookie Marcus Nash in stride. This came one day after Elway completed long passes to Nash and tight end Shannon Sharpe in a passing

Starting safety Tyrone Braxton bruised his left shoulder in the morning workout and did not participate in the afternoon session. Rookie running back Chris Howard felt a twinge in his left hamstring in afternoon practice and left the field with an ice Bears

First-round draft pick Curtis Enis was accused of sexual assault and is the subject of a grand jury investigation, police confirmed Monday.

A woman reported the alleged assault to police on May 30. Police referred the complaint to a Dallas County grand jury after the investigation yielded no physical evidence.

The former Penn State running back, the No. 5 overall selection in April's draft, has not yet signed. He was said to be in the Dallas area, where he is holding out after rejecting a six-year, \$13.2 million offer from the

Enis left Penn State a year early and turned pro after accepting more than \$1,000 worth of clothing from a sports agent, a violation of NCAA rules.

San Francisco signed firstround pick R.W. McQuarters, a defensive back who gave up his final year of eligibility at Oklahoma State to enter the NFL draft, to a four-year contract cuss Parks' situation.

McQuarters, chosen 28th over-

football team. **Oilers** Linebacker Lemanski Hall had a slight concussion Monday

all, was named to the All-Big 12

morning after being knocked down during practice by rookie guard Lonnie Gilbert. "Things are a little cloudy right now, but he remembers things, so the doctors will check him out," coach Jeff Fisher said. "But

offensive player that hit him. We haven't told him yet." The Oilers, who have enjoyed temperatures in the mid-80s during the first two days of camp, practiced through a heavy rain in

he bounced right up. He was try-

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the morning. Tennessee got a little healthier as offensive lineman T.J. Washington was activated off the physically unable to perform list. He had a muscle pull in his right leg that kept him from passing the physical the past two days.

Cedric Smith, the blocking back in Arizona's short-yardage formations, has a torn ligament in his right knee and will miss the season after surgery.

Team orthopedist Russell Chick tested Smith in Phoenix and found a torn anterior cruciate ligament. The 250-pound fullback was hurt Friday when rookie safety Pat Tillman knocked him out of bounds on a practice play. Smith's shoe caught on the artificial turf and he landed awkwardly. Chiefs

Former Missouri fullback Ernest Blackwell, taken in the seventh round last spring, left camp unexpectedly.

"Ernest came to me yesterday and said that he had some issues that he was trying to deal with and wanted to go home," coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Also gone was Nate Parks, a second-year offensive lineman. Schottenheimer declined to dis-

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Cambodian ruling party claims election victory; opposition cries fraud

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) – Setting the stage for more tur-moil in one of the world's most troubled countries, Hun Sen's ruling party today claimed a landslide victory in parliamentary elections.

The opposition accused him of widespread fraud. As the second day of counting drew to a close, preliminary official vote tallies were released for half the voting centers in 11 of the 21 provinces. Hun Sen's party was well ahead.

The delay in announcing further results boosted allegations of vote

Norodom Ranariddh and Sam Rainsy, said today they believed the official tally would mirror figures issued by Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party. Rainsy insisted the CPP had stolen the election.

The CPP said its exit polls indicated it would win 67 of the 122 National Assembly seats, a commanding majority in what had looked like a tight three-way race. According to the figures, Ranariddh's royalist FUNCINPEC will take 42 seats and the Sam Rainsy Party just 13.

"They stole our vote, and we will disagree with whatever their

The two main opposition leaders, former co-Premier Prince result," Sam Rainsy told his supporters. "Had there not been any fraud, we would be in the majority.

Ranariddh also said the election was marred: "We will not recognize the result."

The prince said FUNCINPEC and Rainsy's party had split the opposition vote, allowing the governing party to prevail.

We should learn a bitter lesson from the present situation, which is that the division of the democrats allowed the CPP to win in several places," Ranariddh said.

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Lawmakers, public honor fallen officers in Capitol's Rotunda

WASHINGTON (AP) - In exceptional plus a gift equal to a year's salary to their wives homage, two Capitol Police officers felled by an and children, and authorizes a plaque in the armed intruder are being memorialized today in officers' honor to be placed in the Capitol. The stately Rotunda by the lawmakers and pub-

lic they were sworn to protect.
In flag-draped caskets, the bodies of Jacob J. Chestnut and John Gibson lay in the center of the awe-inspiring hall beneath the Capitol's famous Dome. They became only the 27th and 28th national figures so honored in a tradition that

began with the assassinated Abraham Lincoln.
Two dozen Capitol Police colleagues saluted as hearses pulled up to the central steps on the East Front of the Capitol and the coffins were carried inside.

The professionals also spoke in their honor, though that chamber spent much of its day debating credit union legislation.

They died doing their job. They died being professionals," said an emotional House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, for whom

Even before the bodies were returned to the Capitol, members of the public were lining up for a viewing in the Rotunda.

Jeffrey Barrow, 13, and his father, Don, a locksmith from Atlanta, arrived at 5 a.m. They had memorial to the two officers. been in the Capitol Friday afternoon when the gunman inexplicably opened fire at one of the main entrances.

"I wanted to come and pay respects," said Jeffrey Barrow. "I've been asking myself why would he want to kill them. They didn't do anything to him.'

A nationally televised ceremony was set for the afternoon at which President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott were scheduled to speak.

The alleged assailant, Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, possible blood clots. is recovering from wounds in his chest and elsewhere and facing further surgery at D.C. General Hospital. A diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, he was charged preliminarily with alert and in poor physical shape. killing a federal officer, which carries a possible
The gunman tore into the Car death sentence. Additional charges were pend-

The formal honors for Chestnut and Gibson began Monday when the House and Senate by DeLay and his aides, where the intruder and approved a resolution lauding the two men "for Gibson fired at each other from point blank the selfless acts of heroism they displayed on range as people ducked under desks and behind July 24, 1998, in sacrificing their lives in the line of duty so that others might live."

The resolution also provides funeral expenses after being treated.

Senate - with nearly three-fourths of its members present, mostly sitting in their chairs - used a voice vote.

The House, where the two officers worked, dedicated its entire day to speeches saluting them. A parade of senators also spoke in their

Gibson served as bodyguard.

Earlier in the day, a distraught DeLay placed flowers on a corner of the Capitol's East Front steps, which have become an impromptu floral

Both men will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Chestnut is an Air Force veteran, and the Army approved Gibson's interment there after it was requested by Gingrich, R-Ga., and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Weston's case was transferred to federal court, where U.S. Magistrate Judge Deborah Robinson said she will evaluate the case daily until Weston has recovered sufficiently from gunshot wounds to appear in court. Weston's doctors said they were concerned about his heart and

His court-appointed lawyer, A.J. Kramer, met with him for about 45 minutes. He said little about the session, other than that Weston was

The gunman tore into the Capitol on Friday afternoon and almost immediately shot Chestnut, v 10 was guarding an entrance used by visitors. He then das into a corridor used locked doors. A female tourist also was wounded and was discharged from a hospital Saturday

egendary love story may be myth

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - It was a love story looked into Indian traditional storytelling - a for the ages: the young Indian princess source overlooked in favor of Smith's written Pocahontas, madly in love with the English Capt. account. They presented their findings this week John Smith, begging the chief - her father - to at a conference of the International Union of spare her lover's life.

Ever since Smith first wrote it down more than College of William and Mary. 300 years ago, there have been stories, art works, books - and the Disney movie extravaganza

"Pocahontas." The only problem: the story may not be true.

truthfulness of Smith's account, two researchers who examined previously ignored Indian oral histories say the explorer and leader of the ual. It was something he didn't understand." Jamestown colony may have simply misunderstood native rituals.

Smith claimed that the Powhatan Indians kidnapped him and that chief Powhatan, the head of

her father to spare him. Researchers Karen Aneiro and Robert C. Hale for an actual execution.

Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences at the

The Powhatans had no written language, and historians and scholars until recently ignored the Indian tradition of passing down stories orally.

In this case, that tradition suggests that Smith While historians have long questioned the was captured by the Indians "but that he wasn't ruthfulness of Smith's account, two researchers going to be beaten to death," said Ms. Aneiro, of the University of Florida. "It was an adoption rit-

Seth Mallios, a University of Virginia anthropologist and archaeologist, agreed that Smith may have misunderstood a ritual.

Mallios said that to be accepted into Indian socia 32-tribe kingdom in the Chesapeake Bay area, ety, a foreigner had to undergo a ritual "death" was about to kill him with a club when and then be symbolically reborn. During the ritu-Pocahontas threw her body over his and begged al death, the tribe would make preparations that would appear to the untrained eye like the setup

Study: Income jumps from welfare to work

recipients moving into the work force are best off at the outset when they have part-time, lowpaying jobs and are still receiving some welfare benefits.

But these supports disappear as they work more hours for more money and the marginal increase in income grows smaller and

"Once a parent is already working at a low-wage job, increasing pay doesn't do much to increase income," said Gregory Acs, coauthor of the study released Monday by the Urban Institute's Assessing the New Federalism

released Monday, researchers cent after she began working increase just 38 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Welfare offered evidence that moving 20 hours a week for \$5.15 per hour. from the welfare rolls to the ranks of the working poor is not as to 35 hours per week would only tough as once thought and pays increase her income by 20 percent, off, though moving further up the because she would begin losing

economic ladder is tougher. employers and found they prize a hour - would only boost her botpositive attitude and reliability far tom line by 16 percent, as the above experience and training earned income tax credit for the when hiring and that they saw these qualities in the welfare

recipients they hired. The first study examined difference. how the income of a single Together with a second study her income increase 51 per- Washington state,

But nearly doubling her hours welfare and food stamps. And a The second study surveyed huge pay raise - for \$5.15 to \$9 per working poor begins to phase out.

In states with low welfare benefits, getting a job makes a huge

In Mississippi, for instance, a mother with two children in family's income more than dou-12 states changes as she works bles when a parent begins workmore for better pay. It found ing at a minimum-wage job just the average woman would see 20 hours per week. But in



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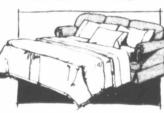
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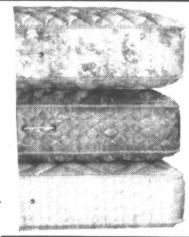
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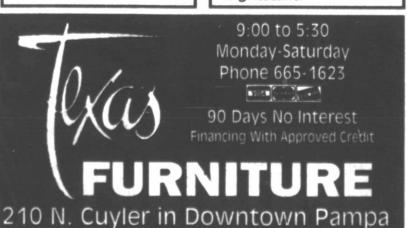


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