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LONGVIEW (AP) — A man arrested in West Texas during April's Republic of Texas standoff has received a probated sentence for a 1991 theft used as the basis for the arrest.

James Leslie Williamson Jr., 29, of Lone Oak, pleaded guilty June 5 in the 124th state district court to the theft charge out of Gregg County. Visiting Judge Larry Starr gave Williamson a five-year probated sentence.

Williamson and six others were arrested at a truck stop about 70 miles from Davis, where Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren and followers were holed up during a standoff with law enforcement officers.

Inside the vehicle officers found five semiautomatic rifles, one shotgun, one .45-caliber pistol and several hunting knives, Texas Ranger Sgt. Steve Foster said.

Some of the people in the vehicle were carrying Republic of Texas identification cards, officers said.

The outstanding warrant issued from Gregg County for Williamson led to his arrest. He was accused of stealing merchandise from a Longview Wal-Mart store where he once worked.

Officers said Williamson and another man stole the merchandise, which was pawned, sold or returned to other stores for refunds. Wal-Mart officials valued the items at \$20,528.

The other man pleaded guilty in 1991 and was sentenced to 30 years in prison as a habitual crimi-

tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the \$8 million jackpot grand prize Wednesday night in the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 10-18-22-24-31-39.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$13 million.

• Olivia Abercrombie, 91, piano teacher

• Gilbert Hampton, 85, retired dock foreman, farmer

 Lester Howard Lindsey, former Phillips Petroleum employee

• Roxie A. Martin, 59, homemaker

• Dustin Rink, 17, Pampa High School student

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Arrest made in insurance scam

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

Pampa residents conned out of as much as \$1,000 may not be able to retrieve their money any time soon, but may find solace that at least one man police say participated in the insurance scam has been arrest-

Anthony Richard Stewart, 42, of Fort Worth, was arrested July 16 in Kerrville on a Randall County burglary warrant and parole violations after Amarillo Police traced fingerprints on a drinking glass at one of the victim's homes to Stewart. Since his arrest, Pampa Police have also charged Stewart with two counts of burglary.

The identity of the two other people still under investigation are not being released, but Det. David Lee with the Pampa Police Department said one is a relative of Stewart's and another is a paroled friend.

Burglary charges from Amarillo and Pampa were entered against Stewart after

entering at least four people's homes under the false pretense of selling insur-

Stewart came through the Pampa area in early June targeting elderly residents aged 72 through 90, said Lee.

Stewart claimed to be an underwriter for the victims' insurance agencies and promised residents he would issue two months free coverage if the victim would pay a year's premium to purchase a living trust, said police. Checks were made payable to "T.R. Stewart" in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

He is described by police as a "smoothtalking man" who discussed church affairs and various illnesses with the victims before deceiving them of their money. Stewart was very convincing, said police, because he had personal knowledge of each victim's insurance agency. Police are still investigating how Stewart acquired the information about the vari-

ous insurance agencies and policies. At least three of Pampa's senior resi dents fell for the ploy and paid Stewart led to Stewart's arrest in Kerrville. the cash. Only one check was cashed, however, at the time of Stewart's arrest in Kerrville, said Lee. Stewart could be sentenced restitution and ordered to pay back the victims of the scam, but it could be a lengthy process before the Pampa victim's cash is returned.

After learning of the insurance scam in Pampa, Lee notified Sgt. Henry Kelly with the Amarillo Police Department. Kelly notified Amarillo banks and publicized the information, which eventually led to Stewart's arrest.

Bank personnel throughout the city of Amarillo identified Stewart when he entered to cash these large checks, said Lee. In addition, Stewart was also identified through photographs and fingerprints left on a drinking glass at one of the victim's homes.

Stewart's fingerprint was on file with the Amarillo Police Department due to a prior arrest, allowing him to be quickly identified. Warrants were issued, which

It is not known at this time whether any residents in Kerrville fell victim to the scam, but at least five citizens from Amarillo and Pampa were conned.

The exact total amount of money stolen from the scam is unknown because police believe that many more residents may have fallen prey to the con-artist but are unwilling to step forward

Because most of these individuals are elderly, said Lee, they are afraid to admit they were conned because family members may deem them unable to care for themselves. Many would much rather keep their independence than recoup their loss of money, said Lee.

Lee notes, however, that because of Stewart's personal knowledge of the victims, persons of any age would have been

Any other individuals victimized by Stewart are encouraged to contact the Pampa Police Department at 669-5700. Stewart remains in Randall County Jail.

You're up next

The Tri-State Senior Golf Association hosted a "Seniors' Wives Putting Tournament" Wednesday morning at the Pampa Country Club. It was one of many activities spouses took part in during the group's visit here. From left, awaiting their turn to putt, are, Peggy Davis, Rhonda Short, Nedra Garrett and Nola Pearman. The awards banquet will be tonight at the country club and some 150 golfers will wind up their tournament tomorrow.

(Pampa News photo by Miranda



Two teens discharged from care

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

Just one day after the tragic death of Dustin Rink, 17, from methanol poisoning, two other Pampa teens that also drank the deadly substance were released vesterday from Northwest Texas Hospital in good condition.

Rink, Adam Scoggins, 18, Richie Ivey, 16, and two others drank the methyl alcohol Sunday evening after finding the substance in a cider jar in a relative's tool shed.

The five teens, aged 15-21, assumed the content of the jug was moonshine because of the shape of the container and mixed the methanol with Surge, Dr. Pepper and Kool-Aid, police

Methanol, a highly toxic substance, is clear and odorless. According to police, the relative of the 15-year-old had apparently been using the methanol as a paint thinner. Often a reaction to methyl alcohol is delayed, as was the case with three of the teens that consumed the poison. Rink was rushed to Columbia

Medical Center Emergency

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Oilfield theft nets prison, \$10,000 fine

BORGER — A Borger man has been sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for his part in a scheme to steal and sell hydrocarbon liq-

Terry Lee Neugin, owner of T&N trucking in Borger, was punished Tuesday after pleading guilty to a lesser theft charge.

Others accused in the \$500,000 scheme include Ronald Jo Whitmire of Fritch, Raymond Brown of Borger Cynthia Neugin Audrain of Borger and Joseph Lee Potts, who turned himself into authorities Monday.

All except Ms. Audrain, Neugin's sister, are former Phillips employees. All are free on bond, though Neugin was expected to report to jail

The indictment stems from the theft of hydrocarbon liquids from GPM Gas Corp.

Prosecutors alleged that the former Phillips workers accepted cash payments in exchange for allowing Neugin and Ms. Audrain to steal liquids from various GPM facilities.

Report: Texas Supreme Court favors business, government

trolled Texas Supreme Court continues to lean in favor of businesses and government agencies, issuing fewer and fewer pro-consumer decisions, says a new report.

But Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Phillips says there's not enough datato accurately label the court as leaning in any direction and that an apparently "pro-business" decision could benefit consumers.

"Every judge takes an oath to follow the constitution and laws. We do our best on a case-by-case basis," Phillips said after the report was released Wednesday.

Texas Citizen Action analyzed the 117 cases decided by the state's top civil court between Aug. 30, 1996, and July 9, 1997. In 55 "traditional injury" cases, Texans who sued

AUSTIN (AP) — The Republican-con- business or government agencies lost 71 percent of the time, according to the group

> "The big winners ... are the insurance companies, the medical community and the government," said Walt Borges, director of the Citizen's Court Watch program. "The court has tilted the playing field in favor of defendants. There is an appearance that the high court's justice is reserved for the moneyed. not the many.

Phillips said one case may involve several legal questions, some decided in favor of consumers and others for defendants. He added that too many lawsuits and judgments against businesses and government could drive up consumer prices and regulatory costs

"Is a legal system that prices products out

of the market or sends jobs to other countries ... best for consumers?" Phillips asked. "There simply are not enough data to reach any reliable conclusions" about the court's

Borges said in the worst case, the ninemember court ruled that hospitals can't be held liable if doctors who work in their facilities commit acts of malpractice.

In another case, the court, controlled by seven Republicans including Phillips, made it harder for "legitimate" scientific evidence to be shown in court, Borges said.

"There has to be a balance," between proconsumer and pro-business decisions, he added. "A sense of justice is what is miss-

Phillips said, "Justice is not partisan."

Suit costing taxpayers \$140

AUSTIN (AP) — A deal gone sour seven-year contract. between the state and an air-quality testing firm will cost Texas taxpayers \$140 million.

Attorney General Dan Morales and attorneys for now-defunct Tejas Testing Technologies settle a 1995 lawsuit Wednesday. The company filed the lawsuit after the state dumped an auto emissions-

testing program for which Tejas had won a

funds beginning with a \$70 million payment

U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Austin, which is cumbersome and costly. overseeing Tejas' payment of debts.

establishing 55 inspection stations in Dallas-

Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston and The money will be paid from general state Beaumont-Port Arthur, where federal officials had ordered emissions testing.

Shortly after Tejas stations opened in The agreement must be approved by the January 1995, drivers protested the tests as

Lawmakers reacted by killing the pro-The company spent millions of dollars gram. They have since instituted another testing program that's met less opposition.

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Services tomorrow

ABERCROMBIE, Olivia — 2 p.m., Erick First Baptist Church, Erick, Okla.

HAMPTON, Gilbert — 2 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, Wheeler.

LINDSEY, Lester Howard — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

LOTER, Ethel N. — 10:30 a.m., First United

Methodist Church, Wheeler. RINK, Dustin — Graveside services, 10:30

a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. **SMITH, Ruby** L. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Alma City Cemetery, Alma, Ark.

Obituaries

OLIVIA ABERCROMBIE

ERICK, Okla. - Olivia Abercrombie, 91, a former Wheeler resident, died Wednesday, July 23, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Erick First Baptist Church with Dr. Charles Graves officiating. Burial will be in Erick Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree-Albert **Funeral Home**

Mrs. Abercrombie was born at Mart, Texas, and moved to Greer County as an infant. She married Rev. Charlie Abercrombie in 1923 at Elk City; he died in 1995. She moved to Wheeler in 1955 from Harmon County and to Erick in 1970. She had been an Amarillo resident for the past seven years, moving from Erick.

She was a member of FIrst Baptist Church and had been active in the church teaching and playing the piano and working with the youth.

Survivors include two daughters, Glenda Staton of Amarillo and Dorla Graves of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a son, Charles Abercrombie of Amarillo; two sisters, Phara Ambulance Strawn of Cordell and Gertie "Jackie" Saulsbury of Weatherford; ten grandchildren; and 27 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be tto Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson St., Amarillo, TX. **GILBERT HAMPTON**

WHEELER - Gilbert Hampton, 85, died Tuesday, July 22, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Church of the Nazarene with Kerry Moore officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Wellington under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Hampton was born Aug. 17, 1911, at Meridian, Okla., to Charlie and Sally Hampton. He was raised in Wheeler County. He married Loretta Irene Hazard on Oct. 12, 1935, at Claude; she died Dec. 29, 1943. He married Edna Pruitt on Feb. 14, 1949, at Pampa. He moved to Lubbock in 1949, to White Deer in 1960, to Longview in 1990 and to Wheeler in 1995.

He worked as a dock foreman for Borden's Milk Company and farmed. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Korea. He was active in senior citizens' activities in White Deer and was a

Survivors include three daughters, Linda Hampton Buttry of South El Monte, Calif., Karen Hampton Power of Longview and Kay Hampton Chowning of Lubbock; two sisters, Opal Hampton Plemmons of Carrollton and Vera Hampton Brickey of Wheeler; a brother, J.C. Hampton of Rialto, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Meals on Wheels or to the Wheeler Library.

LESTER HOWARD LINDSEY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Lester Howard Lindsey, 66, died Tuesday, July 15, 1997. Services will be at

4 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Jim Prock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. The body will be cremated following services.

Mr. Lindsey was born Sept. 7, 1930, at Caddo, Okla., to Lester and Lona Lindsey. He graduated from high school at Caddo. He worked

for Phillips Petroleum in Borger prior to transferring to the company's atomic energy subsidiary in Idaho. He was a former Amarillo resident and was currently residing in Las Vegas

He was working for C.R. England Trucking Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the time of his death. He spent most of his career in the atomic energy field. He was a technical supervisor for Edgerton, Germeshaushen & Grier, Inc., of Las Vegas and had also worked for a company based in Durango, Colo., both overseas and in public relations.

He was a Baptist

He was preceded in death by his parents and by a sister, Lucille L. Layton.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara Gail Roberts, Pamela Ann Hardin and Shirley Denise Lindsey, all of Las Vegas; two sisters, Dorothy L. Gray of Amarillo and 'Helen L. Pope of Angleton; five grandsons; and a great-grand-

The family will receive visitors from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association.

ROXIE A. MARTIN GALENA PARK - Roxie A. Martin, 59, daughter of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, July 22, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Howard-Glendale Funeral Home Chapel in Houston. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Martin born Sept. 20, 1937, at Denton. She married Donald L. Martin on Dec. 8, 1958, at Denton. She had been a Galena Park resident for 37 years. She was a member of Galena Park Church of God.

Martin of Galena Park and Ben Martin of Deer

Park; her mother, Bessie Kennedy of Pampa; four

Survivors include her husband, Donald, of the home; a daughter, Beverly Ayres of Galena Park; three sons, Edward Martin of Baytown, John

sisters, Jennie Conner and Georgia VonKanel, both of Pampa, Dorothy Morgan of Crowell and Venita Kennemer of Visalia, Calif.; three brothers, Mitchell Kennedy and Pharis Kennedy, both of Fort Worth, and Doyle Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Area Special Olympics, c/o Jo Ann Holt, 905 S. Filmore, Suite 535, LB-7, Amarillo, TX 79101.

The body will lie in state until 12 noon today at the funeral home in Pampa

DUSTIN RINK

Dustin Rink, 17, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 22, 1997, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor of First Christian Church of Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Rink was born Sept. 10, 1979, at Frankfurt, Germany. He had been a Pampa resident for a year and a half and had recently completed his sophomore year at Pampa High School.

Survivors include his parents, Guy and Shannon Rink of Pampa; two brothers, Damien Rink of San Diego, Calif., and Daniel Rink, of the home; grandparents, Marcelline Flemins of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Falconi of Fredrick, Md.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. McClellan of Amarillo and Iris Dills of Goshen, Ind.; an aunt; and a great-aunt.



Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY**, July 23

1:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo to transport a patient to Columbia Medical Center. 7:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, July 23

Thalmus Malone, 20, 509 Harlem, was arrested on three warrants for no driver's license, no liability insurance and evading arrest.

Jose Rodriguez, 52, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of violating a protective order.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m.

THURSDAY, July 24 An assault on a peace officer was reported in the 1100 block of Neel.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

ST. VINCENT FLEA MARET

The St. Vincent's Women's Council is collecting donations for their annual flea market which will be August 1-2. Donations may be dropped off at the St. Vincent's School gym. Proceeds from the flea market will benefit various church projects.

ALL ABOARD FOR NOAH'S ARK For Treasure Island Vacational Bible School at the New Life Assembly of God 1435 N. Sumner. Monday thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with Family Nite on Thursday 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pre-kindergarten thru 5th grade. For a ride call 665-1611 or 665-0804.

Corrections

The owner and manager of Pets-R-Neat should have been identified in a July 22 story as Diane Hornsby and Freda Henderson.

In the July 23 issue of The Pampa News rubbing alcohol was misidentified. The correct name of rubbing alcohol is isopropyl alcohol.

Stocks

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Emergency numbers

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Room Monday afternoon after his mother, Shannon Rink, discovered him lying unconscious in his bedroom. Rink was immediately taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment, although doctors did not know the cause of his illness at that time.

After speaking with Ivey and Scoggins, police discovered the jug the boys drank from was filled with the toxic substance. However, despite desperate attempts by doctors, it was too late to save Rink.

ment later Monday evening when the two also began exhibiting symptoms of poisoning. They

Both Ivey and Scoggins were admitted for treat-

remained in the hospital, undergoing treatment, until their release yesterday.

Two other boys who are believed to have drunk the toxic substance - a 15-year-old, whose name is not being released, and an unidentified 20- or 21year-old — apparently did not consume enough of the methanol to be affected, said police. Sgt. Terry Young with the Pampa Police Department said the search has ended for the unidentified man because police believe there is no longer a health threat.

The tragic death of Rink, however, has begun a campaign from police and health authorities to reiterate the dangers of poisons. Homeowners are being urged to clearly mark all dangerous chemicals, and children of all ages are asked not to touch,

Rape charged placed almost 20 years later

pened nearly 20 years ago, when she was a freshman at Presbyterian College.

A grand jury agreed, and a Texas man has been charged with criminal sexual conduct.

Eddie M. Addison, 37, admits to having sex with the woman but says she was the aggressor. His lawyer can't believe the case has gone this far, but prosecutor W. Townes Jones said South Carolina has no time limit on prosecuting violent crimes.

"Basically, the victim in this case decided that she wanted to pursue the criminal charges," Jones said Wednesday. "She left her home in Florida and returned to South Carolina and sat down with a magistrate and relayed her story to him.'

The trial is expected this fall, Jones said. Lisa Bledsoe Anderson, 37, said she didn't tell anyone about the alleged assault when it hap-

"At 18, I just didn't have the emotional abilities to deal with all the emotional ramifications of a rape," she said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I tried to push it as far away from me as I could."

Alleged sexual assault victims often are not identified to protect their privacy, but Mrs. Anderson, first identified in The Greenville News, said she did not object to having her name used.

Addison, sales manager for a Houston chemical company, did not return a message left at a number listed to an Eddie Addison in Spring, Texas, north

Addison says he is innocent, according to his lawyer, Lee P. McMillian of New Mexico.

"They're going to ruin this guy's life over what I gets over it," she said.

CLINTON, S.C. (AP) — A Florida woman says see as therapy malpractice," said McMillian, who she was raped and it shouldn't matter that it hap-questioned Mrs. Anderson's apparent recall of an incident years later during therapy.

Mrs. Anderson, who grew up in Atlanta, said she met Addison in 1978 at a welcome gathering at the home of Presbyterian College's president. Addison asked her out and they went for a drive.

"I had no problem going out with a boy from a small Christian school," she said.

The two Georgia teen-agers ended up parked along a dark country road in a rural mill village about six miles outside Clinton. She says it was there that Addison forced her to have sex.

"I need to do what is right and what is just. A crime was committed and I'm the only one who can testify to it," she said.

Addison was renewing his driver's license in 1994 when Texas officials told him South Carolina authorities had a warrant for his arrest, his lawyer said. The Toccoa, Ga., native was dumbfounded and sought legal advice, McMillian said.

Addison took a polygraph exam before traveling to South Carolina to turn himself in. The report said Addison agreed he had sex with Mrs. Anderson, but that she initiated the encounter.

Addison returned to Texas after posting \$10,000 bond. Since then, he had not heard from prosecu-

"We assumed they'd done the smart thing and declined to prosecute," McMillian said. "It amazes me they are dredging this thing up."

Mrs. Anderson said the alleged assault has haunted her.

"I'd never say I'm over it. I don't think anyone

Two teens die of carbon monoxide in delivery trailer

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — incomplete fuel combustion. A North Texas delivery driver opened his trailer at a Gulf Coast stop Wednesday and found his son and stepson dead, apparently of carbon monixide.

The bodies of Cole McGee, 13, and stepbrother John Roberts, 15, both of Justin, were found in the gooseneck trailer by Freddie McGree while the 42-year-old driver was delivering pet supplies to a store in Lake Jackson.

The two died, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning, sometime during the trip from Houston, said Police Chief P.C. Miller.

The father works as a private contractor delivering pet supplies for Petco who took the boys along for the ride. All four on board were from Justin, north of Fort Worth.

Cole Carter, a 13-year-old friend of the dead boys, was being treated in Galveston, Miller said. Hospital officials withheld his condition at his parents' request, but Miller said officials received 'encouraging" news about his condition.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, toxic gas produced by

located at the rear of the trailer scious. and the boys were in the front.

McGee told police he checked severely ill, Miller said.

on the boys just north of Houston Investigators suspect the gas and they appeared to be OK, but came from a generator that cooled when he opened the trailer in and lighted the trailer's interior, Lake Jackson about 7:10 a.m., he Miller said. The generator was found Roberts and McGee uncon-

The third boy was conscious but

City briefs

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chicken fried steak, 716 W. **INVESTORS NEEDED.** For

doing well, 1700 W. Kentucky, details come by 1600 Duncan.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low about 67. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy thunderstorms. High in the mid Grande. 90s. South wind 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 91; the overnight low, 70. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

WEST TEXAS - Panhandle -Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 with a chance of thunderstorms partly cloudy. A chance of storms. Low in the middle 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 values 105 to 115 degrees. percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 95. South wind 10-20 mph. Low Basin/Upper Trans Pecos mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 70s at lower elevations. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau slight chance of showers or thun-Tonight, a slight chance of thun-storms. Highs in the upper 90s mid to upper 70s.

derstorms, otherwise partly inland to near 90 coast. Coastal

chance of evening south central plains. and southeast. Lows 72 to 82. Friday, partly cloudy and hot

SOUTH TEXAS Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy

cloudy. Lows from around 60 Bend and the Rio Grande Davis Mountains to the upper Plains — Tonight, partly 70s along the Rio Grande. Friday, cloudy with isolated showers partly cloudy with a slight or thunderstorms. Lows near chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. from the lower 80s mountains to Friday, mostly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of afternoon around 100 along the Rio with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs NORTH TEXAS - Tonight, near 90 coast to the mid 90s partly cloudy with a slight inland, near 100 Rio Grande **BORDER STATES**

NEW MEXICO — Tonight,

percent chance of thunder- south. Highs 97 to 104. Heat mainly early nighttime showadvisory for Dallas and Tarrant ers and thunderstorms central Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph, counties. Afternoon heat index mountains and east. Isolated evening thunderstorms west. Hill Lows in the 40s and 50s moun-Country and South Central tains with 60s to near 70s lower elevations. Friday, part-Rolling Plains - Tonight, fair. with a slight chance of evening ly cloudy. A chance of mainly Lows 65-75. Friday, mostly showers or thunderstorms. Lows afternoon and nighttime showsunny. Highs 90-95. Permian in the mid 70s, lower 70s Hill ers and thunderstorms. Highs Country. Friday, partly cloudy 70s to near 90 mountains with Tonight, a slight chance of thun- and hot with isolated afternoon 80s to near 100 at lower elevaderstorms, otherwise partly showers. Highs in the mid to tions. Lows in the 40s and 50s cloudy. Lows around 70. Friday, upper 90s. Upper Texas Coast — mountains with 60s to lower

OKLAHOMA-Tonight, - Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. derstorms. Lows in the mid 70s clear. Lows in the mid to upper Friday, mostly sunny. Highs inland to lower 80s coast. Friday, 70s. Friday, sunny and contin-Guadalupe partly cloudy and hot with a ued hot Highs 100 to 105. Mountains/Big Bend Area - chance of showers or thunder- Friday night, clear. Lows in the Bud Eme ing

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Apologizing to the Republican rank-and-file for their lapses during an abortive plot against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Texans Dick Armey and Tom DeLay appear to have silenced calls for their ouster from leadership.

session of House Republicans on Wednesday night, Armey, DeLay and another leader implicated in the cabal apologized to Gingrich and their colleagues alike.

Lawmakers emerged from the late- what had been widely rumored for a While many Republicans said they cus, said: "I trust the leadership implicittwo-week-old palace intrigue.

The meeting was "filled with emotion, filled with passion," said Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio. "Every member stood up and spoke from the heart."

Armey, DeLay and Rep. John Boehner During an extraordinary closed-door of Ohio acknowledged to their colticular by not immediately defusing the uprising.

cathartic moment, DeLay confirmed and say the things he did."

night session voicing confidence in the week: That he told the dissidents in a have no heart for any further near-term ly." entire leadership roster, saying the meet- July 11 meeting that he would vote with leadership upheaval, some were eager to ing soothed wounds incurred during the them if they brought a resolution to topple Gingrich.

"He said that he made a mistake in judgment," said Rep. C.W. Young of Florida. DeLay aides said that their boss was mentally exhausted from an 18-hour day when he made the pledge.

DeLay's admission earned the respect leagues that they made mistakes, in par- of his peers, Bonilla said. "It was very hard for him to say what he had to say, and I think people appreciated that ... it In what was described as an especially took a lot of courage for him to stand up

to unseat Armey, who as majority leader anti-Gingrich forces. is No. 2 behind Gingrich, third-ranking DeLay or fourth-ranking Boehner.

That talk was silenced, to hear members tell it.

"I think if we had taken a vote we Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo.

the impetus for the laundry-airing cau- someone in the leadership."

Armey and Boehner had earned the put Gingrich's lieutenants on the hot wrath of many for their repeated denials seat. There had been talk of attempting in recent days of involvement with the

Under siege, the three worked feverishly to shore up their support - though their defense often came at the expense

of one another. In a letter to the editor Wednesday in a would have had a unanimous vote of Capitol Hill biweekly, The Hill, Armey confidence in the leadership," said Rep. cast blame elsewhere, saying that to his "bitter disappointment" the rebels had Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois, who was received "encouraging words from

Good Samaritan sock donation



couldn't afford \$300 annually

"Do you know where we can

Stueve, who with his wife in insurance premiums. He

FEMA disaster relief spokes- house or buy a new one.

are three safety nets available buy a \$13,000 home?" Stueve

for such flood victims: private asked. "And I can't pay a \$700

insurance, a Small Business month mortgage payment. I Administration disaster loan might try, but they'd have to evict

me in 30 days."

4-H members (bottom) Jennifer Myers, Brianna Roberts, Emily Elliott, Ande Shark, (top) Kaylee Shark, Sarah Myers, Maggie Ayers, Jennifer Greer and Treva Rowland donated socks to the Good Samaritans House Monday. Bill Ragsdale (far right) accepted the donation and explained to the 4-H students the purpose of Good Samaritans.

Couple may be forced from home by rebuilding rules

Travis

He just wishes the Federal Emergency Management Agency – touted by disaster officials as offering safety nets for flood victims wouldn't turn "my all Americandream into a nightmare."

Stueve, whose roof was topped know." by three feet of water in recent flooding, faces regulations that weren't in place when he started constructing his home 25 years ago.

Back then, there weren't federal rules saying that once a home receives 50-percent flood damabove the 100-year flood level.

The requirements threaten to take Stueve's home away from him, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

"I'm not going to bother Jonestown, and I'm not asking for a dime from the government. Why can't they just let me be?" he built it.

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JONESTOWN, Texas (AP) - Pete Baldwin, director of emering there, it must be elevated 23 But Stueve said the couple Buddy Stueve, who turns 67 gency management for Travis feet on stilts. Friday, doesn't want the govern- County, said it's likely that other ment to help him rebuild the 900- homeowners are in the same situ- has a monthly fixed Social doesn't see how he would trees and fences. square-foot home he constructed ation in the wake of flooding that Security income of just over qualify for a disaster loan, in Travis County alone.

> There is not enough federal ure cost of elevating the home. disaster money available to buy out these homeowners, Baldwin said. Asked what would happen to people such as the Stueve and his wife, Baldwin said, "I don't

The foundation of Stueve's blue-with-white-trim cabin is made of railroad ties and telephone poles hammered together with 16-penny nails. The roof is covered with tar paper and shingle roll - "and it's nailed down age, it must be elevated one foot darn well, I'll guarantee it," Stueve says.

The only things on their property that weren't underwater in June were the tops of twelve shade trees and the flagpole that Stueve, a Korean War veteran, keeps in his yard.

Damage to the home was put at \$18,000 by Jonestown's build-Stueve said. Jonestown has ing code inspector, over the govgrown up around his home since ernment's 50 percent benchmark. If anyone is going to continue liv-



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Fire bug strikes:

Scores of small blazes cropping up in Lubbock area

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP). - Maloy, who is handling a \$2,000 Theories abound as to the motive reward being offered by a group of the Lubbock serial bush burn- of office park tenants that have

cious small fires this year, they're property at the time."

spokesman the Lubbock Fire Department, talking about least his favorite subject. these

hours, leaving few clues and fewer witnesses. days. "There

it's real difficult to pinpoint any happened miles away. one person."

puzzle."

Lubbockites on the lookout for a applied. Ford Bronco, the third vehicle

with his own hands on Lake affected an estimated 189 homes \$1,000 a month, has no idea because he wouldn't be able to and no structures have been seri- here. ously damaged. A four-week-old A FEMA personal assistance cat, nicknamed "Sparky" by rest that some guy doesn't like juniper He would like to simply repair grant, meanwhile, has a maxihis home himself, a little at a mum value of \$13,100 – far short of what's needed to elevate his ing place during a three-fire dense underneath. Their needles

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ers. Bored teens? Anti-juniper seen five flora-flaming blazes this activists? Substance-abusing van- year. "One happened at 11 o'clock on a Monday morning One thing's for sure. If fire right adjacent to a building investigators have any solid clues where a lot of people were workregarding more than 130 suspi- ing. A police officer was on the

The arsonists, or arsonist, "There is no way to predict it," haven't followed a discernible Lt. Mark Ethridge, pattern. While many fires have

The vandals have struck at all

have been a lot of fires in a specif- occurred in the more prosperous ic area of town, Even with the and heavily landscaped southeyewitness accounts we've had, west side of Lubbock, others have

The vandals have struck at all "We've had a lot of leads, a lot hours, leaving few clues and of information. We're just looking fewer witnesses. The fires have for one little corner piece of the occurred in spurts of three or more in a day, and Maloy said Recently, reports had some sort of accelerant is being

The conflagrations began earliassociated with the rash of blazes er this year, when fences were the that Ethridge says have engulfed primary targets. Bushes have more than \$100,000 in bushes, taken the brunt this summer, particularly junipers, non-native So far, no one has been injured plants popular in landscaping

That would be the only link, cuers, was singed Tuesday when bushes," Maloy puzzled. "They vandals torched its juniper hid- burn real well because they're so accumulate at the bottom.'

Texas Tech psychiatry instrucpaign Ethridge said he can tor Dr. Margaret Weidow said remember over 19 years in the motivation for such crimes depends on age. Teens might do it "It's hard for me to envision for cheap thrills, while adults why they'd do it," said Bill could have deeper reasons.

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Inside the Beltway

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

Making better use of tax dollars

Sometimes I think that common sense and efficient use of tax dollars will never come to Washington, DC

regulations that, it claims, will help improve the public's health. According to the President's very own Council of Economic Advisors, these new rules could cost our country as much as \$60 billion dollars.

know if they'll do any good at all.

the new rules for four years until further research can be

The key is that people ought to get results for their money something that doesn't happen too often when we're talking about how Washington spends our tax dollars, but something that's especially important when we're talking about ways to improve the public's health.

Did you ever pick up a magazine and see a picture of an old friend?

Last week, I picked up the July issue of Texas Business Magazine. There it was on page 12, an old friend, the Hotel Limpia in Fort Davis.

The first time I saw her was on a trip to Alpine, Tex., about a year ago. Ever since I was a kid, I wanted to go to Fort Davis. There was always something fascinating about it. It took me five decades to get there, but I did. I trod the grounds of the old fort, grounds once inhabited by the buffalo soldiers, by Black Jack Pershing, by Robert E. Lee. I stopped in the town by the same name that grew up around the fort. Although I had reservations at a modern motel in Alpine 20 plus miles away, I wandered through the old hotel, now a quiet bed and breakfast. I thought I'd like to come back here and stay sometime.

But the next time I traveled to Fort Davis, I found myself camping out in a roadside park 15 miles from town.

It was late Sunday afternoon, April 27, when I heard about a group of militants who claimed that Texas was still a republic had barricaded themselves

near Fort Davis and had taken some hostages.
As the sky began to lighten over the Davis Mountains Monday morning, I drove past the Hotel Limpia. Maybe I should stop and get a room now, I thought. No, I would locate everything and come back.

Seeing a car carrying several law enforcement officers pulling away from the courthouse across the

street from the hotel, I stopped and asked directions.
Go south on Highway 17, I was told, for about two miles. Then turn right on Highway 166.

"You can't miss it," the officer said. He was right. It wasn't long before I could see blinking emergency lights at the foot of a mountain ahead. By now, the first light of dawn was hitting the mountain and the antennae of the four television trucks with their satellite dishes sitting in the roadside park



Dave Bowser

Pampa News staff writer

next to the road block. Silhouetted in the morning glow on the mountains beyond were three Department of Public Safety patrol cars, lights flashing, and troopers with rifles and shotguns at port arms. Ten miles beyond them was the scene of the

Reminiscing about an old friend

After a few preliminary photographs of the road block, I tried to call the office to tell them I was on station only to find that cell phones did not work at that

A journalist on location is like a soldier on a battlefield. He sees only the real estate in front of him. With the latest technology not working, we were all blind outside that small corner of the world. It was 15 miles back to the nearest phone. It was a fluid situation. The nostages had been released during the night. They had come out this way. If anything was going to happen, it would be here.

It would take at least 30 minutes to get to a phone and get back, not including the time spent arguing with an editor (One never simply talks to an editor. You either listen or you argue). I decided to wait until noon.

As the sun reached it's apex in the sky, the number of television trucks had doubled, and I headed for a phone. I stopped at the Hotel Limpia. There were no phones in the rooms. There were pay phones outside, in the small park next door.

A reporter was flying in, my editor said. I was to return to the roadside park and get pictures. By midafternoon, it was apparent were we in for a siege. The highway department was bringing portable toilets to the roadside park. By sundown, the number of tele-vision trucks had doubled again. A local cafe owner was selling burritos and soda from the back of his station wagon.

Patrol cars from various law enforcement agencies came and went throughout the night.

By dawn Tuesday, the gathering of news vehicles and vehicles carrying news people had grown even more. The cafe owner returned with hot coffee.

Network affiliates and wire services were having telephone lines run to the roadside park that had now grown into a small city. By noon, a line was installed and working. As the world waited for news from this remote area of West Texas, the first call went out - for

Television crews gathered around their trucks in the parking lot on the north side of the road. The print journalists sat in their cars and on tailgates of pickups on the south side of the highway.

By Wednesday, the main topic of conversation was,

"Has the burrito guy shown up yet?"

By Thursday, the most exciting action in the roadside city was watching the television anchors powder their sun-burned faces.

Thursday afternoon, my editor and I agreed that unless something happened quickly, I needed to go on home. I was bored. He was budget conscious. I went to the Hotel Limpia where my reporter had

a room. I'd spent three nights sleeping in my car at a roadside park. He complained about not having a phone in his room. I marveled at clean sheets, running water and air conditioning.
One of these days, I'm going back to Fort Davis. I'm

going to get a room at the Hotel Limpia. One of these

Take this example: The EPA is proposing new, clean air

If sound science showed that these new rules were truly needed and our nation would be healthier because of them, it would be one thing. But the fact of the matter is that these new standards are not based on sound science. We don't

This past week, I signed onto legislation that would delay conducted to determine what the facts really are.

If we're going to spend \$60 billion dollars to improve the health of our nation, I can think of many other areas where we know it will do some good - areas like research into diabetes, prenatal care and heart disease; or more study into breast cancer, which afflicts one out of every nine women.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 24, the 205th day of 1997. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred and fifty years ago, on July 24, 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake in present-day Utah. On this date:

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1862, the eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, died in Kinderhook, N.Y. In 1866, Tennessee became the

first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War. In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne, which settled the boundaries of

modern Turkey, was concluded in Switzerland. In 1929, President Hoover claimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instru-

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The Senate voted to up the premiums wealthier people to pay for Medicare and to extend the age of eligibility to 67 instead of 65. Let's dump 'em.

Philosophically, I am opposed to the government providing health care to people. But that argument was lost in 1965 with the passage of Medicare, for the elderly, and Medicaid, for the poor. Nearly all the bad things that opponents of those programs predicted have come true - runaway costs and the destruction of the free market in the health care field.

Nevertheless, having made that decision, and it being politically impossible to reverse it, the question before us now is how to run the programs efficiently

The Senate proposal is unfair. It punishes people for their virtues in this case, working hard, saving and preparing for their retirement. The Senate proposal penalizes success and plays class warfare. People who are beguiled into believing that Republicans are conservatives should take note of who is playing class warfare.

As for moving the eligibility date to age 67, that constitutes a broken promise. True to their cowardly natures, the senators postpone this to the year 2027, but that's only 30 years away, which means many young people working right now and paying the Medicare ax will be cheated out of two years of benefits.

Congress should keep its promises. It created Medicare. It said it would kick in at age 65. It said it would not be means-tested and that everyone would pay the same. We should hold the government to its word, and we should punish severely by dumping out of office all politicians who break faith with the people. Sure, the system is soon to be running in the red.

Congress needs to keep the faith

Whose fault is that? Like most government programs, Medicare is terribly mismanaged, but rather like about politicians. I can handle honest disagreethan face up to its responsibility - which is to raise taxes on everyone to pay for a program it created and on which people now depend - the Senate has resorted to these weasel, cheap-chiseling tactics of punishing the successful and screwing people at a

I hope Americans will not let those senators who voted for it make a single public appearance without being hounded by demonstrators and given a strong dose of good old American razzing.

penny of foreign aid. It's true that foreign aid is small compared to Medicare, but the principle is what is important. Medicare is only a \$191 billion (fiscal year 1996) out of \$1.6 trillion budget. Don't you see the game they play?

ment of foreign policy.

When they defend foreign aid, they say, "Oh, this is just a little appropriation, such a small percentage of the budget." When they propose to cut Medicare, they suddenly don't want you think about the other \$1.4 trillion that is not Medicare. They want you to think there just is no other alternative except cutting the benefits that Americans have already paid for. That's dishonest, and that's what I so intensely dis-

ment on policies. I can't handle snake oil, lies, deliberate deceptions, broken promises and sophistry. Congress has been chiseling and breaking promis-

es to American military men and their families for years; now it is starting on the civilian retirees. What I would like to know is just what it will take

That is despicable behavior. It is so despicable that to make you folks out there mad enough to throw these bums out of office?

Congress must keep its promises. Manage Medicare better. If necessary, raise everyone's taxes. But keep premiums and deductibles the same for all, Bear in mind, too, that these same bozos who are and the age for eligibility at 65. That's what Congress willing to cut Medicare are unwilling to cut even a promised, and by God that's what it should deliver.

Flat earth environmental reporting Const term Hotline 1-800-843-5789 At a time when so many DNC-Donorgate targets

are refusing to cooperate or have fled the country, why are the media ignoring the key player standing right in their midst - Nolanda Hill? Despite being under investigation by the Justice Department, the former business partner and close friend/lover of are Commerce Secretary Ron Brown is singing like a anary - and the media are pretending to be deaf. Iffill recently surfaced in a Peter Boyer story in the one 9 New Yorker. Boyer underlined Hill's importance by quoting a former Clinton administration official: 'She's the only one who understood his business. There were a lot of things Ron didn't

remember." Hill advised the Clinton transition team an 1993 how to get Brown confirmed. When Congress began scrutinizing Brown's finances in team of lawyers to Hill's apartment for a series of ola at \$700,000. debriefing sessions with her

armestigative reporter Brian Ross interviewed Hill, who put a lot of incredible charges on the table.

Fra example, she

Confirmed the story she paid Brown hundreds of thousands of dollars - while he was commerce secretary - as a partner in her firm First International, which he'd paid nothing to acquire. Hill told Ross that Brown's monthly spending demanded \$7,000 a month more than he made as a Cabinet officer, leading to his drive for under-the-table cash.

Asserted that Gene and Nora Lum, the first fundraising culprits to be indicted by the Justice Department's fundraising task force, paid Brown \$60,000 while he was commerce secretary by hiring Brown's son Michael and funneling money to Daddy through him.

5. Elaborated on allegations that Vietnam was set to pay off Brown for advocating normalized trade



L. Brent Bozell

relations with that country. Hill informed Ross that the payoff never occurred because Brown was tipped that the FBI was tracking the scheme. Ross, who showed viewers Singaporean bank documents 1994. Boyer noted the White House "dispatched a to back up the tale of a plot, pegged the missed pay-

. Disclosed a quid pro quo for the Lippo money: On the June 18 edition of ABC's Prime Time Live, The White House sent Brown to China in 1994 to of the stars of the Cabinet." urge officials to approve a billion-dollar power project involving the Lippo Bank.

5. Told how Brown believed Hillary Clinton had placed Lippo employee John Huang in his ommerce Department slot. Claimed that while he was commerce secretary,

Brown regularly went to her apartment after work and smoked marijuana (and once did a line of cocaine) with her. Now that's one juicy interview, full of leads for

There's only one problem: Nobody - not newspapers, not magazines, not networks (including any of ABC's other shows) - followed up. A Nexis search one media, print or broadcast, have touched the story.

This is not the exception but the rule with Ron Brown scandal coverage. When Nolanda Hill's pay-sitting in their anchor chairs on their thumbs.

offs to Brown first broke in The Washington Post on Ian. 14, 1995, the networks did absolutely nothing for 13 days. When the Justice Department announced a preliminary investigation on Feb. 16, all three networks did a story - and all three praised Brown in their introductions. ABC's Peter Jennings called him "one of Clinton's most capable political allies." On CBS, Dan Rather mourned: "New legal trouble tonight for a widely respected member of President Clinton's Cabinet." NBC's Tom Brokaw described him as "one of Clinton's shrewdest advisers.

The networks each filed only four full reports in all of 1995, and on CBS and NBC, three of the four reports made sure to include praise for Brown. Rather repeated the "widely respected" description, and White House reporter Rita Braver called him a "superstar" and "one of Clinton's most trusted Cabinet members." NBC also called him "one of the best political minds in the administration" and "one

The praise went so far, it lapsed into downright falsehood. On Aug. 26, 1996, the first night of the Democratic Convention, the Democratic National Committee showed a video tribute to Brown. On the joint PBS-NBC broadcast, Tom Brokaw waxed: "The man whose smiling eyes didn't miss much when he came to American politics, he took in the whole room when he walked in. And had the respect of people in our business as well, because when he got in hot water, which he did from time to time, he was always straightforward in his answers. He didn't try to duck anyone."

What? In September 1993, Brown was-caught lying about meetings he had with Vietnamese officials over the possible \$700,000 in bribes. Tom week after the show found none of the national news Brokaw sat in the anchor chair and reported that lie in his broadcast.

Tom Brokaw and the rest of the anchors are now

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Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency Employee of the Month for July, Debby Dancel, receives an award from owner Suzie Wilkinson recently. Dancel, an RN, has worked for Shephard's for four years and does admissions, patient care and helps with the paper flow to the physician's offices. She is a member of the Staff Involvement Committee, works on the annual Food Drive in Pampa and is an active supporter of Helping Hands. In addition, she has served with the American Heart Association as president, president-elect, chairman of the Heart Walk (two years), chairman of the Art Auction and is currently development chairman.

Poll: One in four initially refer to selves as Texans

fourth of the state's residents lation is so diverse. consider themselves first a a new poll finds.

of identity with a state, and it's probably unmatched in any of sions. the other 49, pollster Frank Luntz said Wednesday.

"I would argue that there's no state in the country that would have a higher state perates a Washington-based con- United States in 1845 sulting firm.

choose one or the other, would you consider yourself a Texan

first or an American first?" Twenty-three percent said Texan; 73 percent said American; and three percent said both. Others said they either didn't know or declined

Luntz said he was startled by

remarkable," he said.

in other states. Even though it's said.

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AUSTIN (AP) – Nearly one- so large, even though the popu-

Luntz said he's never scien-Texan and second an American, tifically polled on such a question in other states, but he has That's a stunningly high rate asked it of participants in smaller focus group discus-

> "They just don't understand what I'm asking," he laughed. He attributed the Texas loyal-

ty in part to the state's unique history. After rebelling against sonal identification than Texas Mexico, Texas was an independoes," said Luntz, who oper- dent nation before joining the

"I think it began with how In his survey, 500 Texans Texas became a state, how it left were asked: "If you had to Mexico and became a state. And it has not changed. A lot of people who were born here stay here. And people who move into the state tend not to move out. That's why you're growing so fast."

> An unexpected finding, he said, is that the Texas identity isn't confined to the cowboy

legend.
"I had assumed that there "That almost one out of four was this 'cowboy mythology' see themselves first as Texans is that people who lived in this state for generations had this "There is something special identity to the flag, to the about this state. There is a com-ranch. And it's not there. It munity here that doesn't exist doesn't exist that way," Luntz

World briefs

British government to end free education for university students

LONDON (AP) - Saying the university system is short on cash, the British government is scrapping the longstanding tradition of free university education.

The end of the program, a basic precept of Britain's welfare state, means that the 1.1 million full-time students at Britain's 90 universities - who now pay nothing for their schooling - will have to pay their own way or take out loans.

A government report proposed charging tuition of \$1,680 per student and ending grants for living expenses, raising about \$1.7 billion a year.

"We must get more money into our university system," Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of Commons on Wednesday, noting increasing taxes was "something people would not tolerate."

While tuition is the norm at most American universities where total costs can reach \$30,000 per year - Britain and other European countries have strongly

supported free education. Blair and Education Secretary David Blunkett outlined the government's plans after the publication of the 1,700-page report on higher education that was started by the previous Conservative government. The government will begin phasing in the changes

Former rebel leader declared winner of Liberian election

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Charles Taylor, the former rebel chief who initiated Liberia's seven-year civil war, today was officially declared the winner of presidential elections.

Liberia's elections commission said it had counted more than 90 percent of the ballots from Saturday's election and that Taylor received 75 percent of the

His closest opponent, former United Nations official Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, received 9.5 per-

None of the other eleven candidates received more than four counted so far, said Independent Elections Commission chairman, Henry Andrews.

Taylor's National Patriotic Party is assured an overwhelming majority in the 26-member Senate and 64-member House of Representatives, whose seats will be distributed to parties. according to the percentage of votes their candidates' received.

Taylor, whose inauguration is set for Aug. 2, is thus guaranteed almost total control over the country founded by American slaves in 1847.

Taylor, 49, was a favorite from the start but had been expected to face Johnson-Sirleaf, 58, in a runoff next month.





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Golf scramble



Monday's Wives Golf Tournament was held at the Pampa Country Club. A four person scramble was the game of the day.

Cadet excelled at academy, father says

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. Saylor Park in the Pikes Peak Bowerman said fluid accumula-(AP) - She was in excellent phys- National Forest, then went into tion could have been caused by ical condition: a runner who at 5- full cardiac arrest, said academy an abrupt change from near-sea feet-3 inches, 103 pounds had a spokeswoman Lt. Maureen level altitude in Texas to the high washboard stomach.

And when Cadet Third Class Stephanie Louise Pollard took a Flight For Life helicopter to fitness test before entering the Penrose Main Hospital in nearby Rocky Mountains or the Andes, Air Force Academy she did more Colorado Springs, where she was sit-ups and pull-ups than most of pronounced dead. the men, her father said.

Pollard died after going into care edema caused by altitude sickdiac arrest during a field training ness. exercise Monday night, no one expected the tragedy.

no weaknesses," said her father,

Metzger.

So when El Paso, Texas, native death to be acute pulmonary

The standout cadet had just returned to the Air Force "She had no physical ailments, Academy from her Texas vaca-

Coroner Dr. David Bowerman ing. Pollard, 19, experienced troussaid pulmonary edema causes a ble breathing during a survival buildup of fluid in the lungs is "unheard of, and she almost

altitude of the training site where She was transported by a she was stricken.

"This is not unusual. In the this will happen to people when they go from a low altitude to a An autopsy found the cause of higher altitude," said Bowerman.

Pollard excelled at the academy. As a freshman, she won the prestigious Superintendent's Pin, which is awarded only twice per year to the one cadet who has the best marks in academics, military training and physical condition-

A freshman winning the award training exercise at 9,500-foot which can cause heart failure. won it again," her father said.



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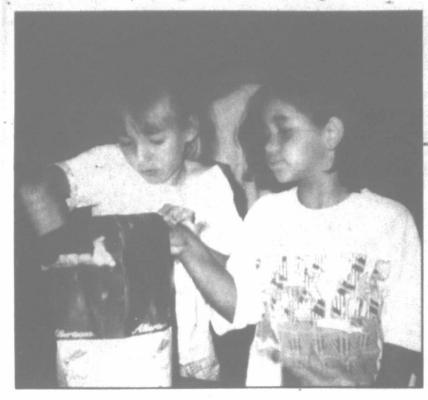
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Bread baking workshop



Top photo: Alicia Kirkwood and Alexandra Long scoop out just the right amount of flour to make turnovers and foldovers during a bread baking workshop on Monday. The workshop was held for girls in the 4-H Club. Thirteen girls participated in the class, taught by Donna Brauchi, at the Gray County Annex. Photo at right: Ande Shark, Treva Rowland and Jennifer Greer practice making turnovers and foldovers during the workshop.



Pentagon: Nearly 100,000 troops exposed to poison gas

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon now says 98,900 U.S. troops were exposed to trace amounts of poison gas from exploded Iraqi weapons shortly after the Gulf War but that none received doses high enough to cause noticeable health effects.

Even though the estimate of troops exposed is five times the Pentagon's earlier guess, it is sticking to its view that the chemical release on March 10, 1991, appears unrelated to the mysterious illnesses reported by Gulf War veterans.

The latest numbers, which are higher than generally expected, were revealed by defense officials Wednesday on condition they not be identified. The Pentagon scheduled a news conference today to make the official announcement.

nesses such as chronic fatigue and weapons blown up that day. respiratory problems have sug-

explanations.

The defense officials said the new estimate of troop exposures is based on more complete information about circumstances when troops demolished the

In an earlier estimate Pentagon and CIA had said about 20,000 American troops might have been exposed.

Khamisiyah ammunition depot in southern Iraq on March 10, 1991. Unknown to the troops, hundreds Scientists and others attempting of 122mm rockets with sarin gas in to find the cause of Gulf War ill-their warheads were among the to exposure to trace amounts of the demolition, and just last week

None of the troops involved gested chemical exposure reported ill health effects at the would be 100 milligrams per cubic been blown up at Khamisiyah. Exposure to biological poisons, time, and the fact that Iraqi chemimeter, and an incapacitating dose

In an earlier estimate made with incomplete data on such factors as purity of the chemicals in the Iraqi exposure, officials said. rockets, the Pentagon and CIA had said about 20,000 American troops might have been exposed.

more complete information been exposed to chemical showed the plume carrying minute amounts of chemical agents traveled as far as 300 miles, Pentagon acknowledged the the officials said. The 98,900 troops demolition of the Khamisiyah were under that plume between March 10 and 13.

98,900 was exposed to amounts of agents in the vicinity of gas that would cause even minor American troops. But it didn't immediate symptoms such as know the degree of exposure or runny nose or dimmed vision. the number of troops possibly Even so, all 98,900 will be surveyed affected. as part of a continuing Pentagon Last month the Pentagon said it effort to determine if there are had established the exact wherechemicals.

fumes from oil well fires and the cal weapons were present at would be 35 milligrams. Initial be released Thursday were drawn

ligram per cubic meter. None of the 98,900 who were in the Iraqi movement of the chemical-bearwind shifts, troop locations and the gas cloud got even 1 milligram

For more than five years after the war against Iraq, the Pentagon strongly denied there was any evi-Computer modeling based on dence that American troops had weapons.

In June 1996, however, the ammunition depot in southern Iraq in March 1991 had resulted Officials stressed that none of the in the release of toxic chemical

Last month the Pentagon said it it estimated that about 500 chemi-A lethal dose of the poison gas cal-filled 122mm Iraqi rockets had

The conclusions in the report to

aftereffects of wartime stress also Khamisiyah did not come to light have been offered as possible until 1996. Khamisiyah did not come to light seen at an exposure level of 1 mil-information with newly derived data on the size, density and ing plume created by the demoli-

> When the Pentagon initially estimated that 20,000 troops may have been exposed it surveyed them to determine such things as ill health effects they suffered. Of the 7,400 who responded, 26 reported medical problems that could be associated with exposure to gas. Nine of the 26, however, were not in the area of the plume created by the Khamisiyah demolition, officials said.

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Protestants shoot down compromise guidelines

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The guns are silent in Northern Ireland - and so, in a way, are the politicians. They still haven't found a way to talk to each other across the Protestant-Catholic divide.

The British and Irish governments spent a year crafting a compromise to allow IRA supporters to join in Northern Ireland peace talks, searching for a way to satisfy both Protestants and Catholics.

But the guidelines that they developed - which would have let in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein while assigning an international commission to work on disarming the Irish Republican Army and pro-British paramilitary groups -Wednesday. were rejected

Protestant "unionist" parties voted it down because they wanted a detailed schedule for disarmament.

That left the IRA and its allied-Sinn Fein party refusing to consider any disarmament plan, the largest Protestant party refusing to speak to Sinn Fein until it does and two other Protestant parties refusing to talk to Sinn Fein no matter what.

"No one ever thought this would be easy," said former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who has spent 13 months chairing the talks.

"There is a pattern here of, for every step forward, a step backward occurring. But the general direction is the right one," he

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of Commons his government would keep trying to find a way out of the impasse.

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O'Connor lawyer says Perzigian doesn't deserve even \$1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A verdict of even \$1 in a convicted cocaine user's slander lawsuit against Carroll O'Connor 'would be a tragedy," the actor's lawyer told jurors.

Harry Perzigian's lawyer put things in a different light, saying the songwriter has been defamed by the TV star - who blames Perzigian for his son's drug-induced suicide and deserves vindication.

Jury deliberations were expected to begin today.

Hugh O'Connor, 32, shot himself in March 1995 after a long battle with cocaine addiction. Perzigian sued Carroll O'Connor for slander after the All in the Family actor went on television to describe Perzigian as "a partner in murder" for supplying his son with cocaine for years.

Andrew Cunanan found dead in houseboat stormed by SWAT tearn

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Andrew Cunanan, the suspected serial killer who eluded a nationwide manhunt for nearly three months, shot himself to death in a houseboat just 2 1/2 miles from where Gianni Versace was gunned down.

"All across the nation, our citizens can stand down and breathe a sigh of relief. The reign of terror brought upon us by Andrew Cunanan is over," police Chief Richard Barreto said today.

More than 100 police and FBI agents surrounded the floating, two-story home Wednesday night after a report of a gunshot coming from inside.

. Police officers shouted, "Come == out! Come out!" but the man believed hiding inside did not respond. Officers then fired tear gas and six SWAT team members dressed in black flak jackets and armed with rifles and a shield moved in.

Cunanan's body was found several hours later.

"There was an unprecedented === level of pressure put on this man by law enforcement and media exposure," Barreto said. "I think he was a desperate person."

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Maggie Ayers, Sarah Myers, Alicia Kirkwood, Sarah Schwab and Lori Stephens form an assembly line while making foldovers and turnovers at the Gray County Annex Monday. These girls, through the 4-H Club, attended a bread making class on Monday. The class was taught by Donna Brauchi.

Senator: Disaster loans now available for Texas counties

Sen. Phil Gramm.

Gramm said the areas are eligi- Gramm said. ble for disaster assistance by the SBA due to excessive rain which occurred during April.

meet installments on longterm debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have program, the senator noted. been met had the disasters not occurred. The deadline for filing an application is March 2, 1998.

Due to the damage, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are depenhave experienced decreased 6303.

WASHINGTON - Businesses sales, reduced gross profit marthat are dependent upon farmers gins, increased accounts receivand ranchers in eight Texas coun- able or difficulty in moving ties are eligible to apply for low inventories at normal levels. To interest disaster loan assistance the extent these problems have from the U.S. Small Business caused the business difficulty in Administration, according to meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance,

The program covers businesses which are without commercial credit. The interest rate available Specifically, the senator said, is four percent with a maximum the loans can help a business of 30 years allowed for repayment. Refinancing of longterm debt is not eligible under this

> The SBA provides assistance to small businesses which have sustained substantial economic or physical injury resulting from natural disasters.

To obtain an application or to receive additional information, interested business owners may dent upon these producers may call the SBA toll free at 1-800-366-

FPC to host fall extravaganza

BORGER – Frank Phillips College will be hosting a Fall Kick Off Extravaganza from 1-6 p.m. Aug. 15, and from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 16, on campus between the BCAC and the Student Union Building. The public is encouraged to come and see what FPC has to offer.

There will be free hot dogs and cokes and free coloring books for the kids. Faculty, staff and administrators will be on hand to provide academic consultations, transcript reviews and general information about the college and its programs. For more information, contact FPC's Office of Student Services at (806) 274-5311 or call 1-800-687-2056, ext. 721.

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GOP under fire:

Ex-party chairman Haley Barbour deposition contradicts testimony, documents

Contradicting other testimony and now in their third week. documents, former Republican until this year that foreign money what it is, but there was a reference was used to guarantee a \$2.1 mil-

lion loan to his GOP think tank. In deposition testimony taken last weekend and obtained by The Associated Press, Barbour placed himself at odds with statements that he was informed of the foreign money as early as August 1994.

Barbour has told Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigators he's eager to tell his side of the story in today's hearing on campaign finance abuse. Minority Democrats have called him as a witness as they try to build a case that Republicans were just as culpable as the Democratic Party in allowing foreign money to finance election campaigns.

money to guarantee the loan was said. wired from Hong Kong in 1994,

"As they were reviewed, there Party Chairman Haley Barbour told was in the loan documents some receive contributions from over-Senate investigators he didn't learn sort of record. I don't recall exactly

> Barbour, who headed the Republican **National Committee** and the think tank at the same time. acknowledged that he received a letter on Sept. 17, 1996, that mentioned the foreign money.

Barbour, who headed the Saturday: "The first time I ever and the think tank at the same time, National Policy Forum think tank sors as Republican chairman, unseemly and imprudent."

- were subpoenaed for the hearings, because it was filled with inaccura-

The think tank could legally businesses, but the Republican National Committee could not. However, Democrats hotly denies.

demonstrated on Wednesday the policy forum was able to obtain a \$2.1 million loan from a U.S. bank, Young's U.S. attorney, Benton after Hong Kong businessman Becker, that in September or Ambrous Young guaranteed it with certificates of deposit.

The policy forum then sent \$1.6 million to the RNC to repay loans counsel to the Republican National from the party organization that had kept the think tank afloat.

the states for party-building activities, just before Republicans won Asked when he learned that in the loan documents," Barbour control of the House in November not forgive the loan as Barbour 1994 for the first time in 40 years.

Michael Baroody, who served as Barbour said in his deposition last Republican National Committee Barbour's first president of the nonprofit forum, testified Wednesday received any information that I con-acknowledged that he received a that Barbour ignored his warning to sidered credible" was earlier this letter on Sept. 17, 1996, that men- avoid foreign money. Baroody said year, when the loan documents tioned the foreign money. But he that while the forum could legally were retrieved from a warehouse. said he discounted the letter, writ- accept foreign funds, he believed it Documents from Barbour's ten by one of Barbour's predeces- would be "not right, inappropriate,

In his deposition, Barbour found himself at odds with:

 Young's sworn statement, describing his first meeting with Barbour at a Washington dinner in August 1994, when Barbour brought up the need for a loan. The contend the National Policy Forum businessman told investigators that was inseparable from the party he told the Republican chairman he organization - a view that Barbour needed time, "so that we can present it to (the) YBD (Young Brothers Testimony and documents Development) Hong Kong board of directors for further consideration."

—Testimony on Wednesday from October 1994, he discussed the transfer of money from Hong Kong with David Norcross, the general Committee.

-Young's description of a con-The RNC then sent the money to versation with Barbour in the summer of 1995 in Hong Kong. Young testified he told Barbour he could

—The Sept. 17, 1996, letter from former Republican national chairman Richard Richards, who by then was working for Young. Richards recited the history of the loan, writing Barbour, "funds were transferred from Hong Kong to Young Brothers USA, a Florida corporation of which I am the president."



THE PAMPA NEWS

Trust In Husband Disappears Along With Savings Account

DEAR ABBY; I have been married for 27 years. Two years ago, my husband was laid off from his job after 31 years. I had always saved our money, and lived with an eye toward the future. We had taken out loans occasionally at my husband's credit union. Each time he got a raise, I'd put some of it away for that "rainy day."

One Saturday when the mail arrived, there was a letter in it from the credit union saying my husband was two payments behind on a loan. When he returned from playing golf, I told him I'd seen the dun and it was a mistake; it had to be his brother's. (His brother also worked for the same company.) I said if that's the way they did business, I'd meet him on Monday and we'd withdraw all our money and put it into another bank.

The following Monday, on my way to work, we met at the place the company had set up for outplaced employees. My husband seemed nervous and said we needed to talk. He then informed me that the \$75,000 to \$80,000 that was supposed to be in the account was gone. He had spent the money. I had been able to deal with his losing his job and my going to work full time, but this was too much. I exploded.

I asked him what he'd done with the money. He said he spent it on the family. Well, Abby, I know what kind of lifestyle we have lived, and we have nothing to show for that

Horoscope

Friday, July 25, 1997

New experiences will enhance your lead-

ership qualities in the year ahead.

Destiny may place you in the forefront of

something impressive; it'll help show

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you're like-

ly to be both imaginative and lucky. This

is a winning combination that could

you're made of the right stuff.

Birthday

ways to improve your lot in life. Get a them yourself.

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amount of money.

We went to counseling. I thought was losing my mind. I loved this man, had his two children, and have never been with anyone else. The counselor told me I was not crazy. But when I'd talk with my husband, he made me feel like an idiot. The counselor told him that all I wanted to know was what he had done with the money. My husband insisted he didn't know what he had spent the money on.

Things went from bad to worse. Then I found girlie magazines in the back of our closet. I could only imagine the kinds of things he had been up to through the years.

We are now separated. When I see him, he swears that he has changed. But he still hasn't taken any responsibility for his dishon-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Play your

hunches today, especially those that you

feel can contribute to the security of your

loved ones. Your perceptions are feasi-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Mixing with a

large group could turn out to be advanta-

geous for you today. People who are in

positions to help you might be in atten-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions

are becoming more receptive, and soon

you should be reaping rewards from

ambitious seeds vou've been planting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Assign-

ments that will be easy for you to perform

today might be too difficult for your asso-

Keep tending your garden.

express itself in benefits for you. Devise ciates. Do not delegate critical tasks; do

jump on life by understanding the influ- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons

today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro- again for you today, especially in com-

1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a

Abby, will I ever be able to trust him again? I thought I knew him. He says he doesn't need help. Can you advise me?

NEEDING PEACE IN WASHINGTON

DEAR NEEDING PEACE: Should you trust him again? Why should you? He is clearly a liar. He knows how he spent the

Although he swears he has changed, leopards don't usually change their spots, especially those who don't cooperate in counseling. It's time to look out for yourself and do what's best

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am a cat lover and own three declawed and lovable cats. I have a neighbor who periodically visits me and panics when the cats walk by her. She keeps asking me to remove them from the room. I have tried reassuring her that they will not harm her, but she still over-

Should I confine them in a separate room, or should I graciously tell her that this is my home, and my cats' home, and they are free to roam as they please? CATFUSED IN CANADA

DEAR CATFUSED: The cats may be lovable to you, but not everyone is a cat lover. Also, many people are allergic to animal fur.

When your neighbor visits, keep the cats in a separate room with food and water. She will appreciate it.

tract. Be fair with your counterpart and

you might receive some benefits without

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The kinds of opportunities that surround you today at

the workplace are grander than usual.

Anything is possible, so make something

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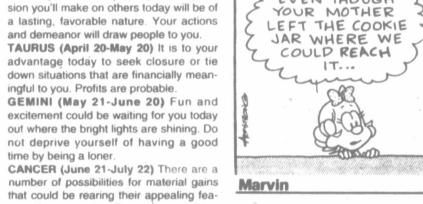












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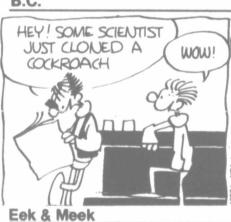
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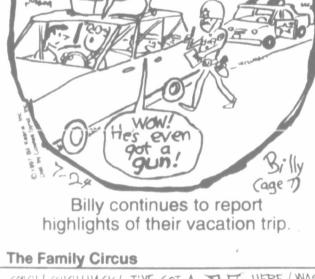
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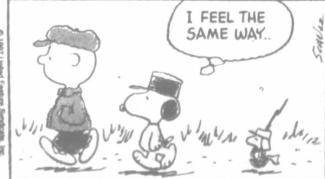












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FOOTBALL

PAMPA - There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. July 28 in the Ready Room at Valhalla. Parents of freshmen, junior

varsity and varsity players are urged to attend. Call 669-0780 or 665-6082 if more information is needed.

GENERAL

PAMPA — The Pampa High School cheerleaders will be having a Junior Cheer Camp Aug. 4-8. Registration will be July 31 and Aug. 1 from 5 pm. to 6:30 p.m. in front of McNeely Fieldhouse. The cost is \$25.

SOCCER

PAMPA — The second annual Green Storm Rising Soccer Camp is set for July 28-Aug. 1 at the Pampa Soccer Association

The camp is open to any boy or girl that is U-8 through U-19 years of age. Proceeds benefit both the Pampa Soccer Association and Pampa High School boys' soccer program.

Camp tuition is \$65 for U-8 through U-19. The camp will be divided into two daily sessions. The first session starts at 9 a.m. and the second session starts at 6

The camp will be headed by PHS boys' coach Warren Cottle, who has 22 years of playing and coaching experience. He has a USSF "D" coaching license. Former San Angelo State University men's coach Randy Swick and current Angelo State player Ronnie Kister will also be instructing. Swick has been involved in coaching for 36 years either as a player or coach. Kister has been playing soccer for 17 years and has a a USSF "D" coaching license. They will be assisted by members of the Pampa boys' soccer team. Other coaches will be brought in as needed.

Camp features include a special camp t-shirt, awards, evaluations, training games and techniques of the game.

Call 665-3333 for further information.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Phil lackson is a laid-back proponent of Zen meditation, a former flower child, a disciplinarian and a philosopher who can coach and coerce millionaire athletes into a unified effort that results in championships.

Jackson, who finds peace every summer in the Montana wilderness far from the noise and chaos of professional basketball, is coming

back to the Chicago Bulls. One final year. One final quest for yet another title that would be the celebrated team's sixth of the decade.

"I know the city of Chicago is breathing easier," the coach's agent, Todd Musburger, said Wednesday after Jackson agreed to a oneyear deal worth \$6 million.

But the collective sigh is not just because Jackson, the 51year-old guru, is returning. It's because his coming back all but ensures that Michael

Jordan will do the same. Jordan, the most popular, recognizable and perhaps wealthiest athlete on the planet, used strong-arm tactics against Bulls management and owner Jerry Reinsdorf, threatening retirement if Jackson wasn't

retained. Several times down the stretch run to the Bulls' fifth championship, Jordan said he had no interest in breaking in a new coach or being part of a rebuilding program.

"Michael's support was not only a statement of tremendous loyalty from a superstar to his coach, but it's something that had to weigh on their psyches," Musburger

Jackson, who owns the best playoff record of any coach in NBA history, didn't touch on the tough negotiations in a release from his Montana



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Roy Don Stephens made the championship cut with a 77 in the first round.

Pampa's Duenkel, Langley tied for Tri-State golf lead

Association Tournament champi- bogeys on No. 1 and 4.

After Wednesday's opening round, Pampa's Eddie Duenkel and Carroll Langley are tied for the lead with a pair of 72's at Pampa Country Club.

Stratford's Don Riffe and Tommy Wilson are in fourth at 74. the Pampa Country Club.

Defending champion Elmer two of the last three Tri-State others at 75. Roy Don Stephens of of one-over-par 72 Monday. Pampa shot 77 to make the championship cut.

Langley, who finished third last year, hit 13 greens and had third birdies on No. 6, 8 and 18. He had bogeys on No. 4 and 5 and the only double-bogey came on No. 2.

"The key to the round was the birdie I had on No. 6," Langley said. "It was a short putt. I was very happy with the round."

PAMPA — Hometown players Duenkel, who was ninth a year received an award before). are once again in contention for the ago, birdied No. 18 to complete annual Tri-State Senior Golf his one-over par round. He had contest were David Parker,

said. "I played well."

The championship flight was received golf balls as prizes. cut to the low 16 counting ties for the final two rounds.

Carrolton's Dill DeLoach are tied Association presented various for third at 73. Pampa's Merle awards during a hamburger-mex-Terrell and Texas Tech golf coach ican buffet Wednesday night at

Co-medalists Carroll Langley Wilson of Pampa, who has won and Eddie Duenkel of Pampa each received four crystal glasses Tournaments, is tied with four after shooting an opening round

Players shooting closest to their age were 70-year old Dill DeLoach of Carrollton (73) and 76-year-old J.T. Webb of four crystal glasses.

Other awards went to Carroll Reed of Rancho Palos Verdes, fee mugs plus six balls while the Calif. (golfer traveling the farther-second-place team received six est) and Jack Lodge of Houston balls and the third-place team (oldest golfer who had not three balls.

Winners of the senior putting Bedford, first, 29; Bob Velazquez, I hit the ball well," Duenkel Pasadena, second, 30, and Scott Mack, Lubbock, third, 31. They

Eddie Duenkel (72), Carroll Langley (72), Don Riffe (73), Dill Deloach (73), Merle Terrell (74) The Tri-State Senior Golf and Tommy Wilson (74) of Texas shot a 364 to win the Texas team match. The top Oklahoma team was John Pettit (80), Roy Hartman (80), Leldon Blue (80), Bud Cozad (86) and Bob Baker (87) with a total score of 413. They received golf balls as prizes.

Scramble winners were Tommy Wilson, Bill Blackman, Ben Mathers and Loyde Moon, first place, 60; Frank Stovall, Don Russell, Don Gregory and Dick Byrd, second place, 60, and Merle Terrell, Mansfield (79). They received Gerald Creasy, Don Davis and Frank Burkman, third place, 61. The first-place team received cof-

Texas loses in 12 innings

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Baltimore Orioles are back on track with a three-game sweep of the Texas Rangers.

The Orioles were limping following a 3-7 homestand, but they got their six-game road trip rolling by completing a sweep of Texas with Wednesday night's 3-2 victory in 12 innings.

Jeff Reboulet, who entered the game in the 10th inning, singled home the go-ahead run as Baltimore beat Texas for the seventh time in eight games this sea-

"Every team goes through bumps," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "It's how you handle the bad streaks. We didn't start panicking and getting mad at each other. We kept saying that better times were ahead."

Twice in extra innings, Texas put a runner on third base with one out but did not score. Will Clark flied out with runners at the corners to end the game.

Geronimo Berroa drew a leadoff walk from Danny Patterson (6-4) in the Orioles 12th. Berroa stole his fourth base of the season, took third on Chris Hoiles' fly ball and scored when Reboulet bounced a one-out single over Texas' drawn-in infield.

Reboulet entered the game after Johnson pinch-hit Tony Tarasco for starting shortstop Mike Bordick in the 10th.

"It feels good to contribute." Reboulet said. "I'm in there for defense, but I was able to get a hit in a key situation. We were having a tough go before we got here. But all good teams go through stretches like that."

Randy Myers (2-3) allowed two hits in the final two innings for the win. He worked around a leadoff double by McLemore in the 12th.

McLemore moved to third on a sacrificed, but stayed there when Rusty Greer grounded out to a drawn-in Reboulet.

After Juan Gonzalez was intentionally walked, Clark flied out. "Our bullpen did a great job through the entire series,'

Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar said. "But they've been doing a great job all year." The Rangers continued to falter in the AL West, falling 8 1-2

games behind front-running

Seattle. Texas hasn't been 8 1-2

Rangers manager Johnny Oates refused to comment after his team lost for the eighth time in the last 10 games and complet-

back since Aug. 25, 1995.

ed a 2-6 homestand. Texas starting pitcher Bobby Witt was one of the few Rangers to be found in the home club-

"Anytime you lose a game that close, it's tough," Witt said. "We had some opportunities, but things didn't happen for us.' In the Texas 10th, Greer tripled Benitez struck out Gonzalez on

three pitches and, after an inten-

tional walk to Clark, got Dean

Palmer on a fly ball.

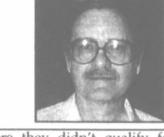
Miller had successful tenure at McLean

It's hard to believe Jerry Miller has left McLean. Miller and McLean were synonymous with six-man football success.

Miller has won more six-man football games than any coach in the state and is a member of the Top-O' Texas Football Hall of Fame.

Miller, who coached the Tigers for eight seasons, resigned in June and accepted a position at Dell City near El Paso. He set the state record in career six-man Miller departed with 211 wins, playoffs once again. 107 losses and 5 ties in 31 years as a coach.

Miller certainly left his mark at McLean. He led the Tigers to the state quarterfinals in 1989 and into the semifinals in 1990 and 1991. After grabbing another playoff spot in 1992, the Tigers hit a three-year dry spell



L.D. Strate Pampa News sports editor

where they didn't qualify for postseason. However, in his final season, Miller's Tigers forged a 6-5 record, winning 4 of wins while coaching at McLean. 5 district games, to reach the

Of course McLoan Miller's tenure. Guys like High on Sept. 12. Tanner Hess, Tuffy Sanders just to name a few — helped and at Dumas (Sept. 26). pave the way.

Miller's son, Ronny, is head coach of the Lefors Pirates.

McLean school board is still looking for Miller's replacement.

Three of Pampa's first four football games are on the road this season. After playing at Lubbock Estacado outstanding players during the Harvesters host Amarillo Christian Looney, Chris Flores, Harvesters then have road games at Plainview (Sept. 19)

Pampa's homecoming contest against Hereford will be a little unusual this year. It will be an

afternoon activity, starting at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 at Harvester Stadium.

Saturday afternoon games, patterned after college football, seem to be the coming thing. Pampa has three 2 p.m. Saturday tilts, starting with the Estacado opener.

It may not be a bad idea. There wouldn't be any of that late long-distance nighttime driving which can be very dangerous, especially on weekends when a motorist may have had one too many for the road.

Of course, the game will be easier to watch in the daytime. Night vision, especially mine, tends to diminish with age.

Note to caller: The world record in the mile is 3:44.39. Noureddine Morceli of Algeria set the mark in 1995 during a meet in Italy.

Quiet Hennings expected to play loud for Cowboys

Hennings is the John Wayne type. He doesn't say much. But don't rile him unless you want trouble.

Charles Haley did one day last year. He finally tested Hennings' patience and the next thing he cnew, he was pinned up against a

Haley didn't mess with Hennings again.

"I don't go around saying a lot," said the Dallas Cowboys defensive end. "I do have a limit on how far my patience can be pushed.'

The Cowboys hope Hennings takes his 6-foot-6, 292-pound frame and this kind of attitude into the 1997 season because a depleted defensive line needs him until Leon Lett can return from his NFL suspension from the first 13 games of the season.

"We're going to need a big season from Chad, and I think we'll get one," said defensive coordinator Dave Campo. "What you see is what you get with Chad. He's not a flashy, big-play kind of guy. But he's good and solid. He's an excellent NFL player. We have a lot of young players, and we've got to get a lot out of Chad and Tony Casillas until these players devel-

Hennings, who received a fouryear extension on his contract from owner Jerry Jones in the off-season, had an excellent 1996 season.

He had 31 solo tackles and logged 4.5 quarterback sacks. He was credited with 30 quarterback pressures, recovered two fumbles and blocked a kick.

"There's a lot of pressure on the older guys on the team like me to produce this year until Leon can get back," Hennings said. "I know Il have some heat on me. I got double-teamed at times last year, and I expect to be double-teamed even more this season.'

Hennings was a sixth-round draft pick out of the Air Force in with one out. But Armando 1988, and the Cowboys got the former Outland Trophy winner after his tour of duty, which included a stint in the Gulf War where he was

He stepped into the starting side this year, and Chad should lineup at left tackle last year and even be better than he was last had some big games, although right tackle is his more natural season," Campo said.

Hennings said although the "We're putting him on the right defensive line is being perceived

as a weak link, it could be a strong

"I'm sure teams will try to run on us, and I think we can stop

them," he said.

Baseball scholarship winner



Jared Hoover (seated) has signed a letter-of-intent and has received a scholarship to play baseball for the 1997-98 school year at Frank Phillips College in Borger, Coach David Langen (standing right, back row), Jared's parents. Dannie and Angle, and his sister, Danette, were all present for the signing. Jared is a 1997 Guymon high school graduate who played varsity baseball for the Guymon Tigers. he is a former Pampa High School student and played junior varsity for the Pampa Harvester baseball team. Hoover plays 2nd and 3rd base as well as right and left field. He has been active in various summer baseball programs throughout his high school years. He has been selected for memberships in Guymon American Legion, Liberal American Legion, and the West Texas Leagues

Atlanta 4, Chicago Cubs 1, 1st game Chicago Cubs 5, Atlanta 4, 2nd game Colorado 11, Montreal 9, 12 innings Cincinnati 7, Florida 6 Houston 4, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 8, N.Y. Mets 3 San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 5 Wednesday's Games Chicago Cubs 3, Atlanta 1 San Francisco 16, Philadelphia 4 Florida 8, Cincinnati 1 Houston 7, St. Louis 2 N.Y. Mets 2, Los Angeles San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 1

Thursday's Games Philadelphia (Green 0-1) at San Francisco (Rapp 4-6), 3:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Cooke 8-9) at San Diego (Jackson 2-7), 5:05 p.m. Montreal (Martinez 11-5) at Houston (Reynolds 5-6), 8:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Traschel 5-7) at Colorado (Wright 4-6), 9:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Reed 7-4) at Los Angeles (Astacio 7), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Atlanta (Smoltz 8-9) at Cincinnati (Schourek

5-5), 7:35 p.m. Florida (Hernandez 3-0) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 4-4), 8:05 p.m. Montreal (Juden 11-3) at Houston (Kile 13-3), Chicago Cubs (Foster 10-5) at Colorado (Castillo 6-9), 9:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Stephenson 4-4) at Los Angeles (Park 8-5), 10:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Mlicki 5-7) at San Diego (Ashby 6-6), 10:05 p.m.

American League At A Glance

Pittsburgh (Schmidt 4-6) at San Francisco

(Rueter 7-4), 10:05 p.m.

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Seattle (Johnson 13-2) at Cleveland (Clark 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Dickson 10-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 10-4), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (D'Amico 8-4) at Toronto (Williams

5-8), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Hill 5-7) at Chicago White Sox (Drabek Seventh flight

Anaheim (Gross 2-1) at Boston (Wasdin 3-5), 2nd game, 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Reyes 3-1) at Cleveland (Nagy 10-6), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Karl 4-10) at Detroit (Sanders 3-

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Kansas City (Rusch 3-5) at Toronto (Person 3-6), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Burkett 7-9) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 8-8), 8:05 p.m. Baltimore (Kamieniecki 6-4) at Minnesota (Radke 13-5), 8:05 p.m.

GOLF

Tri-State Seniors Tournament Friday results at Pampa Country Club

Championship flight
1. (tie) Eddie Duenkel, Pampa, 72; Carroll
Langley, Pampa, 72; 3. (tie) Don Riffe, Stratford, 73; Dill DeLoach, Carrolton, 73; 5 (tie) Tommy Wilson, Lubbock, 74; Merle Terrell, Pampa, 74; 7. (tie) Elmer Wilson, Pampa, 75; Scott Mack, Lubbock, 75; Glen Adams, Arlington, 75; Bob Sanders, Amarillo, 75; Gary Bowe, Lubbock, 75; 12. (tie) Jim Holmes, Amarillo, 76; Doug Barron, Amarillo, 76; E.C. Roark, Amarillo, 76; 15. (tie) Ray Morgan, Crosby, 77; 16. Roy Don Stephens, Pampa, 77.

President's flight 1. Earl Simpson, Amarillo, 78; 2. DeWayne Kuntz, Abilene, 79; 3. (tie) Frank Howell, Amarillo, 80; John Pettit, Stillwater, Okla., 80; 5. David Parker, Dallas, 81; 6. Harrold Salmon, Pampa, 83; 7. Frank Stovall, Amarillo, 84; 8. (tie) John Darby, Pampa, 86; Ken Pierce, Amarillo, 86; 10. Bill Clemons,

Bob Velazquez def. Jim Deaton, 1-up; Bill Allen def. Gene James, 5-4; Roy Hartman def. J.T. Webb, 2-1; Dan Luther def. Robert Stovall, 3-2; Sonny Adams, def. Jeff Walker, 2-1; Whitey White def. Bill Pearman, 4-3; Dick Long def. Ken Chandler, 1-up; James Stavenhagen def. Milo Mays, 2-1.

Second flight Leldon Blue def. Don Bigham, 1-up 19; Charlie Waters def. Bob McGinnis, 1-up; Chuck White def. Jay Guillory, 2-1; Roy Woods def. Tom Holmes, 2-1; Dale Haynes def. Henry Connor, 1-up; Hugh Lorimer def. Larry Freeman, 2-1; Charlie Hefner, drew bye; C.R. Davis def. Charlie Swearingen, 1

Gerald Creasy def. Bill Scholz, 3-2; Eddy Clemmons, bye; Quenton Estep def. Dave Davidson, 1-up; Carroll Reed def. Rex Christian, 2-up; Creel Grady def. Bob Baker, 1-up 21; Bill Blackman def. Steve Stevens, 4-2; John Perdue def. John Phillips, 2-1; Jim House def. Jay Baker, 6-5.

Gerald Matsler def. Bert Uhlenhake, 5-4; Don Russell def. Bill Downing, 7-5; Jack Barry, won by forfeit; Hugh Boyd def. George Beardsley, 4-2; Barney McNertney def. John Haynes, 2-up; Mart Tomlinson def. Mathers, 6-5; Dan Steen del, Johnny James Cunningham def Travis Loudermick, 1-up 20.

Fifth flight Bill Riffe def. Robert Muscianese, 5-4; Floyd Friday's Games Watson def. Ruel Hance, 4-3; J.C. Beyer def. Freck Blackburn, 5-4; Tobe Collins def. Jim

Allbritten, 1-up 19; Gene Steel def. Harry Frye, 5-4; Joe Fusco def. Joe Boyd, 2-1;

Frye, 5-4; Joe Fuaco def. Joe Boyd, 2-1; John Blumberg def. Joe Donaldson, 2-up; Gerald Gregory def. J.D. Book, 3-1. Sixth flight Mackie Allen def. Roy Blank, 3-2; Bill Fontenot def. Jim Waterfield, 3-2; Foy Guin def. Bud Cozad, 4-3; Harvey Haas def. Don Davis, 6-5; Don Stephenson def. Tommy Lee, 5-3; Walter Farr def. Vester Smith, 3-2; Mac McAleavey def. Jim Carver, 1-up; George Roach def. Butch Reynolds, 3-2.

6-7), 8:05 p.m.
8-8iii Chambiess def. Delmer Jones, 1-up 19; Steve Moore def. Courtney Cowden, 5-4; Friday's Games
7-7 p.m.
8-8iii Chambiess def. Delmer Jones, 1-up 19; Steve Moore def. Courtney Cowden, 5-4; Tom Fatkin def. Don Travis, 1-up 19; Harold Anaheim (Finley 8-6) at Boston (Gordon 5-8), Ewald def. Vincent Simon, 5-4; Wendell Phillips, won by forfeit; Dick Stowers def. DeWayne Wells, 4-3; John Miller def. Bud McMurtry, 2-1; Paul Rathbun def. Joe Wheeley, 2-1.

> Eighth flight Frank Burkman def. Ralph Collinsworth, 6-5; Perry Bixley def. Ralph Heatly, 8-7; Bob Curry def. Allen Fox, 2-1; Pete Swearingen def. Charlie Matsler, 4-3; Don Curphey def. Dannia Howerton, 5-4; O.C. Penn def. Lee Petty 2-0; Bob Bean def. Bill Shropshire, 4-3; James Crawford, won by forfeit.

> Ninth flight Jim Garrett def. Joe Barlow, 1-up; Frank Kelley def. Elvin Kays, 6-4; Ray Dunkin drew bye; Guy Latezano def John Short, 3-2; Dick Byrd def. Doug Newton, no score available; Ed Williams def. J.B. Reid, 3-1; Loyd Moon def. Bill Ballard, 1-up; Ken Kusch def. Jack

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Major League Soccer At A Glance

	W	LS	OW	Pts	GF	GA
D.C.	13	6	2	35	42	31
Tampa Bay	11	10	2	29	38	39
New England	12	8	4	28	26	27
Columbus	8	10	2	20	23	26
NY-NJ	6	12	1	16	20	31

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30 25 9 11 Los Angeles NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for

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Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games

Colorado

Columbus at Washington D.C., 7:30 p.m. Los Angoles at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Colorado at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

Eastern Confe	erence			
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	3	.813	
Houston	9	5	.643	3
Charlotte	6	7	.462	5 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	6
Western Conf	erence)		
Phoenix	8	4	.667	-
Sacramento	5	8	.385	3 1/2
Los Angeles	5	10	.333	4 1/2
Utah	4	11	.267	5 1/2

Wednesday's Games Cleveland 89, Los Angeles 85

Thursday's Games No games scheduled

Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Houston at Sacramento, 10 p.m

Pruett signs pro baseball contract

Matt Pruett recently participated in the NAIA World Series in Sioux City, Iowa. Matt was a pitcher for Bellevue University Baseball Team.

The Bellevue Bruins took 2nd Place out of 297 teams in the U. The Bruins lost to Southeastern OK State 8 - IO in the first game of the series. Then won the next three games against Dallas Baptist 5 - 2, Cumberland University 7 - 3, and California Baptist 3 - 1. They lost in the finals to Brewton Parker, GA 4 - 8. Their final record for the season was 43 - 16. Matt pitched in relief for three games. His record for the year was 6 - 2 with 7 saves with an era of 3.12. On Wednesday, June 11, 1997,

Matt signed a Professional contract with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He flew Thursday morning to Tampa Bay, Florida to a mini-camp. There he received his assignment and left Sunday morning along with his teammates for Princeton, West Virginia. He will play in Class A Baseball in the Appalachian League. Tampa Bay Devil Rays is an expansion team that will be in the American League West in 1998. Matt graduated from Woodward high School in Nebraska. 1993. He graduated from 1995, where he received a baseball scholarship. Matt played



Matt Pruett, formerly of Pampa, signed a professional baseball contract with the Tampa Bay Sun Devils.

his Senior year to Bellevue 1985. Denise (Mathews) Smyth University in Bellevue, graduated from White Deer

Matt is the son of Denise and Seminole Junior College in Blaine Smyth of Woodward, Oklahoma, and Larry Pruett of Levelland, Texas. He previoushis Junior year at Kansas ly attended Pampa Schools Louise Pruett of Mangum, University before transferring before moving to Woodward in Oklahoma.

High School in 1972. Larry graduated from Lefors high School in 1965. Matt is the grandson of Wayne and Arlene Mathews of Skellytown, and

Daulton shows off speed for new team

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

The Florida Marlins knew they were adding a potent bat when getting fleet feet, too.

In his first start for Florida, Daulton showed off his surprising speed. He hit an RBI triple and later dashed home to score with a jarring slide Wednesday night as the Marlins ended a three-game losing streak with an 8-1 win over lifetime at-bats. the Cincinnati Reds.

was hitless in one at-bat for Florida before starting at first base and going 2-for-3.

"This game means something," but they're not in a pennant race. Oliver's glove.

There's a big difference. It's a lot better being in a pennant race."

In other NL games, San Diego downed Pittsburgh 9-1, New York stopped Los Angeles 2-1, Houston they traded for Darren Daulton. beat St. Louis 7-2, Chicago defeat-They probably didn't figure on ed Atlanta 3-1 and San Francisco trounced Philadelphia 16-4.

Bobby Bonilla and Charles Johnson homered during a fiverun sixth inning at Cincinnati. The burst included Daulton's career- Padres 9, Pirates 1 high seventh triple — he began this year with 17 triples in 3,235

"I think it's a lack of power," The Marlins acquired Daulton Daulton said. "I'd rather have on Monday from Philadelphia. He seven homers. I'd rather jog around the bases.

Daulton, the former catcher whose knee problems almost forced him out of baseball, scored Philadelphia), wins are important, pitch trickled off catcher Joe

Daulton slid in hard, and Sullivan was charged with an error for not holding the ball. "You saw one of the reasons we

got him," manager Jim Leyland said. "He scored on that ball and he was (hustling) all the way." Alex Fernandez (11-8) allowed

six hits in eight innings and had an RBI single. The Reds have lost five

Tony Gwynn went 2-for-2 and raised his average to .390 before leaving after the third inning because of tightness in his left hamstring. He was pulled as a precaution, and San Diego manager Bruce Bochy planned to rest him today against visiting Pittsburgh. Gwynn hit an RBI single in the

first inning and a two-run double Daulton said. "Over there (in when reliever Scott Sullivan's in the second. He appeared to hurt himself later in the inning while running to third base.

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rug maker lobbying states against generic blood thinner

WASHINGTON (AP) - In at least 20 state capitals, dinating the lobbying effort. "These decisions are from Sacramento to Albany, a major drug-maker is best made closest to the patient." lobbying lawmakers to slow down the marketing of a cheaper generic version of Coumadin, a blood thinner taken by 1.8 million people.

competitor sought approval for its generic version about profits than patients. - and a share of the \$500-million-a-year market for the drug.

row therapeutic index" drugs. That means the dosages must be tightly controlled. Slightly too little, and the medicine is ineffective; slightly too much, and it can be toxic. DuPont Merck, a joint a generic could endanger patients.

said Bob Perkins, the company official who is coor- the hands of state lawmakers.

But the Food and Drug Administration says the brand-name drugs are no different from their generic competitors. Critics, including a competing The company, DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical, company whose generic alternative has just won took its campaign to the states a year ago after a FDA approval, say DuPont Merck is more worried

"They are using scare tactics to frighten people and make them believe this is a patient safety issue byists. Coumadin is one of a small class known as "nar- and using that to protect their monopoly," asserted Bruce Downey, chairman of Barr Laboratories, which is ready to market a generic version of Coumadin at a price up to 40 percent lower.

Dr. Roger Williams, a senior FDA official and forventure between DuPont Chemical and drug- mer head of its Office of Generic Drugs, said maker Merck, says it is worried that substitution of DuPont Merck's lobbying campaign is "in the class of an economic challenge" rather than a scientific Washington has a one-size-fits-all mentality," one. He questioned putting medical decisions in

"The agency (FDA) since 1984 has been making these judgments about bioequivalence. We have Carolina, where a bill requiring that doctors tremendous expertise in doing this," Williams said. "It's not a matter of law, it's a matter of science."

Although the FDA approves drugs for use, each state retains the authority to regulate the practice of medicine and pharmacy. After losing battles with the Washington regulators, DuPont Merck turned its appeal to the states and began hiring local lob-

In January the company launched the Health Alliance for NTI Patient Safety, run by the Washington public relations firm Goddard Claussen with a \$75,000 grant. The PR firm began recruiting such allies as the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association and the United Seniors Association. It pointed to

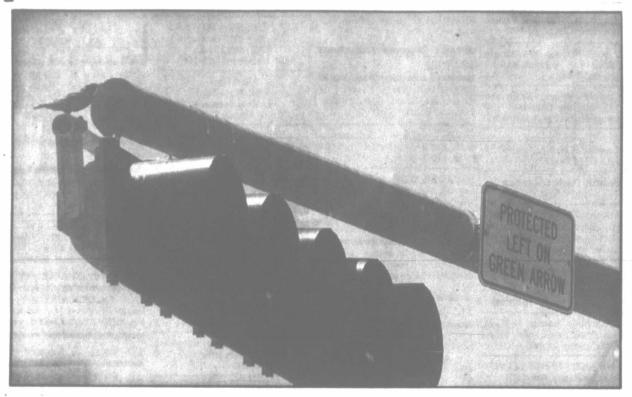
anecdotal evidence of problems with drug substitution, often involving epileptics who had seizures after switching brands of medicine.

One of the first skirmishes came in North approve generic substitution of such drugs went not to the Legislature's health committee but straight to the rules committee. "That's a tipoff," said Democratic state House member Paul Luebke of Durham. "It was a special-interest

A month later, Gov. Jim Hunt signed it into law. DuPont Merck had similar fortune in Texas, where Gov. George W. Bush signed a bill June 20. Barr Labs hired its own lobbyists to head off DuPont Merck, and results have been mixed in other states.

In Virginia, DuPont Merck hired the grassroots lobbying firm Bonner and Associates to send a letter to lawmakers on patient safety signed by scores of doctors and pharmacists. The letter did not disclose that the drug company was behind it. The Legislature ultimately demurred and referred the issue to the state pharmacy board.

Temporary refuge



A family of feathered traffic directors took up residence in the stop lights at the intersection of Alcock and Hobart earlier this month. The mother bird relayed food to her chicks as rush hour traffic chugged along in the summer heat below. By the end of July, the birds had apparently flown the coop.

Border shooting:

Marine's attorney denies reports teenager shot in back ...

HOUSTON (AP) - The attorney for a Marine who third shot when Banuelos fired his M-16. killed a Texas teenager near the Ú.S.-Mexico border is disputing reports that the high school student was shot in the back.

Jack Zimmermann, a civilian attorney retained by Cpl. Clemente Banuelos, summoned reporters on Wednesday to respond to what he called "disinformation" since the May 20 shooting.

The lawyer passed out 8-by-10 photographs of the baby-faced Marine and insisted the 22-year-old broke no laws when he shot Esequiel Hernandez Jr.

Zimmermann, a retired Marine Corps colonel who took the case earlier this month, spoke out as Presidio County District Attorney Albert Valadez ory prepared to present findings to a grand jury in the next week or two.

"Cpl. Banuelos fired only as a last resort and, in our judgment, he did not violate any criminal law of the state of Texas or of the United States," Zimmermann said.

Military officials say Hernandez, a Redford high school student who was tending his goat herd, was shot after firing twice at a four-man Marine surveillance team that was watching a suspected drug route at the request of the Border Patrol.

old had raised his .22-caliber rifle for a could not say how big the water can was.

The Marine Corps has said it stands by its personnel, but civilian investigators have said Hernandez might not have seen the camouflaged troops and that the evidence doesn't match the soldiers' accounts. An autopsy indicated that the teenager was not facing the Marines when he was shot.

"He was not shot in the back," Zimmermann said. "He was shot in the right front rib cage."

There has been speculation that the teenager might have thought he was shooting at an animal or a rock. Zimmermann, who just returned from visiting with his client at Camp Pendleton, Calif., dismissed that the-

"They were clearly identifiable as people," he said. "They were carrying a black water can ... they had communications gear, they had full packs on, the camouflage paint was off their faces, they didn't have helmets on."

He added: "In their view, there was no question

that they had been recognized." Zimmermann said the Marines had been on duty for three days and had sweated off the camouflage paint that helps them to blend into the West Texas landscape. He conceded, however, that Hernandez was at least 200 The military maintains that the 18-year- yards away when he fired his rifle, and Zimmermann

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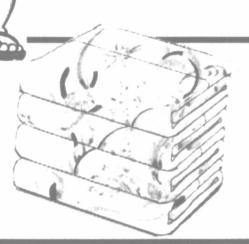
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