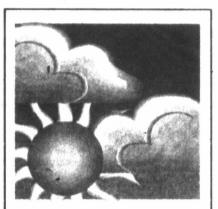


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Low tonight 67. High tomorrow 92. For weather details see Page 2.

CLARENDON-Clarendon College will offer individuals two exams this month the GED and CLEP tests. GED testing (High School Equivalency

Exam) will begin Tuesday, August 12 at 8 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. Cost is \$40. Results will

be available in 2 1/2weeks.

Individuals must call the CC Counseling Center in advance to schedule the GED test.

Clarendon College also offers CLEP (Čollege Level Examination Program) test. The CLEP exam will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday August 12.

The cost of each CLEP test is \$50.

Examinations are limited to the following subjects: U.S. History, College Algebra, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish and Trigonometry. Test results will be available in 21/2weeks. For more information, call the Clarendon Counseling College Center, Mon. - Thur., at (806) 874-3571.

Gray County, state voters reduce taxes

By STAFF REPORTS and the Associated Press

Gray County citizens joined other Texans and voted resoundingly Saturday to cut local school property taxes by \$1 billion over the next two years.

Although the Gray County numbers won't be made official until Friday, of the 1,333 votes counted this weekend, 1,262 citizens voted for the tax cut and 63 voted against it.

"The turnout this year was about average," County Clerk Wanda Carter said. "I was hoping it would be bigger, but amendment elections are always lower."

Of the 15, 193 voters registered, about nine percent of Gray County voters went to the polls.

Statewide, however, voting was similar.¹ With all the votes counted, 690,678 Texans voted for the tax cut: only 45.493 voted against it. That was a margin of 94 percent to 6 percent in the state.

Secretary of State Tony Garza, the state's chief elections officer, said he believes it to be the largest margin of victory for a __it will be some kind of benefit," constitutional amendment in

Texas history.

"I am pleased to have the endorsement of the people for a tax cut," said Gov. George W. Bush, who made tax reform his top legislative priority this year.

"A lot of us worked very hard - members of the Legislature and myself - to convince the people that we had met the basic needs (of the state) and that there was enough money left over to cut people's property taxes. The voters agreed, and I'm very pleased.'

The property tax cut was the only question on the statewide ballot. It increases the minimum school property tax exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000, a tax savings of about \$12 a month for most homeowners.

Homeowners' savings will roughly equal their school property tax rates multiplied by 100, about \$140 a year, Bush estimated.

The measure also allows homeowners 65 and older to transfer from home to home a proportionate amount of property tax freezes should they move. "I'm trusting Gov. Bush that

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Altrusa is hosting its annual fundraiser "Garden Party" Saturday, August 16 at 10 a.m. in the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Open to the public, the party will feature food, fun and a fashion show to help raise money for various community projects. Sarah Alexander (left) and Carol Cofer visit the Cuyler Clothing Company and begin to pick out fashions for Saturday's style show.

Area crashes kill two Both one-car accidents

DALHART — A Houston woman was in serious condition today in an Amarillo hospital following a one-car rollover south of Dalhart that killed her husband.

GROOM — Two Californians were in an Amarillo hospital today following a one vehicle accident Sunday west of Groom that killed the driver.

Justin Silva, 16, of Cypress, Calif., died at

MCLEAN - The city of McLean's August council been meeting has to Friday, changed August 15 at 7 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library.

AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 3-13-33-36-38-43.

Estimated jackpot: \$13 million.

Number matching six of six: None

Matching five of six: 286. Prize: \$674.

Matching four of six: 10,005. Prize: \$69.

Matching three of six: 139,014. Prize: \$3.

Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night. Estimated jackpot: \$19

million.

• Debbie Kay Carter, 42,

Thriftway employee in Clarendon. • Ernest C. "Shorty,"

Gordon, 89, rancher. • Dorris Marie Houck, 69,

retired assistant administrator of Pampa Nursing Home. • Mary Knorpp, 89, home-

maker. • W.C. "Fred" McClurg, 87, operator McClurg Rentals in

Lubbock • Norma Lee Parsons, 66, former postal clerk.

Sports

T'storms gone; clear skies back

Thunderstorms early today brought more rain to the Texas Panhandle.

reported a light rain early this morning. Hemphill County officials suid they received rain from about 7.p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

also reported fog and 70 degrees. Light showers were reported in east bar ditch. western Carson County and in Potter County. Flash flood watches had been issued for the northern half of the Texas Panhandle and all of the Oklahoma Panhandle. Heavy rains were reported late Sunday afternoon from Panhandle to Pampa, north through Roberts County on into the Oklahoma Panhandle. The rain had ended in Dalhart by 6 a.m. Dalhart reported cloudy conditions and 63 degrees at 6 a.m. Skellytown reported clear skies and 67 degrees.

Pampa reported 0.27 inches of rain over night.

It will be cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. The high today should reach 88 degrees. Skies should be clear by noon with a chance of late afternoon or early eveing showers today.

Tonight's low should be around 67 degrees.

The forecast for Tuesday in Pampa is for clear skies and a high of 92 degrees. The low temperature for Tuesday night should be about 67 degrees under continuing clear skies.

Clouds return Wednesday with chance of thunderstorms Wednesday throught Friday. The high temperatures should be about 90 degrees for the rest of the week with lows about 65 degrees.

The low in Pampa this morning was 66 degrees. At 6 a.m., it was 65 degrees and raining in Amarillo. The National Weather Service in Amarillo recorded an official 0.39 of an inch of rain overnight. They reported 0.16 up through midnight Sunday. They recorded another 0.23 of an inch of rain from midnight to 6 a.m. There was a report 15 miles east of Paducah of six to eight inches of rain.

Parts of the western Texas Panhandle reported up to three inches of rain Sunday. Boys Ranch reported two inches of rain.

Sunday's high temperature Sunday in Pampa was 85 degrees.

John W. Eilert, 70, of Houston, was killed Sunday afternoon on U.S. 87 about three miles south of Dalhart when the 1992 Mitsubishi he was driving overturned.

Phoenicia Eilert, 54, was reported in serious condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital with leg injuries suffered in the crash.

Department of Public Safety officers said Eilert was north bound on U.S 87 about 1:45 p.m. Sunday Early morning showers had cleared over Pampa by dawn. Wheeler when his car ran off the road into the west bar ditch. Officers said Eilert apparently over corrected and the car went across the highway, rolling one Heavy rain was reported at 6 a.m. today around Childress. They and a half times, coming to rest on it's top in the

> Eilert died at the scene about 2:15 p.m. Sunday, authorities said.

Officers said neither Eilert nor his wife were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident. Eilert was thrown from the car.

DPS troopers said there was a light rain falling at the time of the accident and the road was wet.

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday of injuries suffered when the 1995 Chevrolet Blazer he was driving rolled in Carson County Sunday afternoon.

William Silva, no age available, of Cypress, Califor., was reported in good condition at Northwest Texas Hospital today.

Phillip Wannebo, 16, of Cypress, Calif., was reported in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital with scrapes and bruises.

Department of Public Safety officers said the Blazer was west bound shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday on Interstate 40 near mile marker 109, when it veered onto the median. The driver apparently overcorrected and the sport utility vehicle rolled six and a half times.

Officers said both Justin and William Silva were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident. Wannebe was not.

"One vehicle crashes are our number one killer in the Iexas Panhandle," DPS Trooper Wayne Beighle said.

Bummer... Only one parade entry shows

Louis James and his grandsons. Thursday and James says he were all set for Saturday's should have been called after against crime and drugs but off because of lack of interest. there was a problem — they parade was canceled. "Someone should have called me."

National Night Out parade that and notified the parade was

were the only ones who showed. Shane Davis, 3, and Hunter Shay, "It kind of perturbs me," James, 4, had "worked together" to get of 939 E. Albert, said after the their entry ready. They had a lawn tractor pulling cart that was decked out with signs. "We Entry blanks for the event were called it the crime wagon," he due at the police department on said, "Dakota was going to ride neighborhood," he said.

in the cart.

Upon arriving at M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday shortly before the 11:30 a.m. start of the James and grandsons Dakota parade, James said, "Nobody else was there.

After contacting police and finding out there would be no parade, James and the little boys had their own parade.

"We just rode through the

Snapshot

The last book I read was: She's from Venus, he's from Mars The biggest honor I've ever received is: Being elected

Lions Club president My favorite performer is: John Wayne

My trademark cliche or My epitaph should read: He expression is: Smells good for

a goat My worst habit is: Talking too

much I would never: snore

My all-time favorite movie retirement earlier

- My all-time favorite TV show is: Gilligan's Island
- drive a: Ford Bronco II. Mazda Miata, Nisson pickup.

Lincoln Towncar If I could, I'd drive a: Porsche 911 roadster

My favorite junk food is: Almond Hershey

My favorite restaurant is: Steak and Ale

For my last meal, I would choose: T-bone steak

I'm happiest when I'm: Traveling with my wife and grandchildren

I regret: Not saving for

I'm tired of: The modern movie language and themes

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Microwave oven

The biggest waste of time is: Watching television

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Travel around the world

If I had three wishes they would be: Lower taxes, more jobs for people and more tolerance toward others

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Promote Pampa more so businesses would move to Pampa.

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can tell you how to build a watch The four guests at my fanasy dinner party would be: Former President Ronald

Birth date and place: San

Family: Wife, three daugh-

If I had a different job, I'd

be a : Travel guide, traveling

Community

Ministry

engineer

Diego, Calif.

ters, one son

around the world

Name: Melvin Dennis

Reagan and his wife; former is: Grouchy Old Men President George Bush and his Activities:

White Deer Lions Club, Prison wife My hobbies are: RV travel-Occupation: Retired research ing

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Services tomorrow

GORDON, Ernest C. "Shorty" - 2 p.m., First United Church, Mobeetie.

HOUCK, Dorris Marie – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa

KNORPP, Mary — 2 p.m., Groom Church of Christ, Groom

McCLURG, W.C. "Fred" — 1:30, Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel, Lubbock. Burial, 4:30 p.m., Rose Hill Cemetery, Tulia.

Obituaries

DEBBIE KAY CARTER

PANHANDLE - Debbie Kay Carter, 42, daughter of McLean residents, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Panhandle Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Perkins, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mrs. Carter was born at Lindside, W.Va. She had been a Clarendon resident for 3 1/2 years and was employed by Thriftway in Clarendon. She was a member of First Baptist Church in **Panhandle**

Survivors include two sons, Shawne D. Muray of Warrenton, Mo., and Jeromey L. Muray of Fritch; her parents, James and Mary Carter of McLean; two brother, Billy Carter and James N. Carter Jr., both of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

ERNEST C. 'SHORTY' GORDON

WHEELER - Ernest C. "Shorty" Gordon, 89, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie with the Rev. Gary Jahnel officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler **Cemetery** under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Gordon was born Nov. 19, 1907, in Throckmorton County, Texas, to Henry and Gertrude Gordon. He came to Wheeler County as a child, moving from Throckmorton County. He graduated from high school at Wheeler. He married Goldie Rebecca Williamson in 1948 at Sanford, Texas; she died June 14, 1990. He was a rancher and a member of First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II.

Survivors include three sisters, Flora Mae Police report Kelley of Mobeetie, Elda Wilson of Pampa and Lucille Kilbreath of Lubbock; and two brothers, George Gordon of Monmouth, Ore., and Horace Gordon of Toledo, Ohio.

DORRIS MARIE HOUCK

Dorris Marie Houck, 69, of Pampa, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will arrested on charges of driving without liability be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley insurance, a MVI sticker, registration, front Colonial Chapel with Dr. Derrell Monday, bastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Houck was born Nov. 27, 1927, at Russell, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1950, moving from Mangum, Okla. She married Lindy Houck in 1952 at Mangum; he died in 1967. She earned an associates degree from Clarendon Junior College in 1982 and a Nursing Home Administration license from Tarrant County Junior College for Nursing Home Administration School in 1983. She was a homemaker and had been an administrator and an assistant administrator at Pampa Nursing Home for over five years, retiring in 1992. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters Tanya Parks of Duncan, Okla., and Sabrina Nuttall of Englewood, Colo.; a son, Brad Houck of Pampa; a brother, Al Nichols of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, serving as first Life Membership Chairman for Texas. He was a past commander of J.E. Dean Post #1798 at Tulia, serving in district and state offices as well. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; six sisters, Odene Helms of Arlington, Marie Sims of Logan, N.M., Clara Seale of Friona, Mertie Formway of White Deer, Johnnie Davis of Olton and Lola Noyes of Hereford; and a brother, Clarence Ray Payne of Midland.

The family requests memorials be to Rose Hill Cemetery Association, Wallace Funeral Home, 305 W. Braodway, Tulia TX 79088.

NORMA LEE PARSONS

Norma Lee Parsons, 66, of Pampa, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Kern-Schneider-Kiesau Memorial Chapel with the Rev. James Robinson, of First Baptist Church of Clinton, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery northwest of Arapaho, Okla.

Mrs. Parsons was born Dec. 23, 1930, in Custer County, Okla., to Adam and Murel Wilson. She was reared in Custer County and graduated from high school at Independence School. She later attended Draughon Business College at Wichita Falls. She married Robert Harold Parsons on Dec. 20, 1949, at Wichita Falls; he died in 1989. The couple traveled throughout the country due to Mr. Parsons career in the military. The couple moved to Custer City in 1971 following his retirement. She worked in Custer City as a postal clerk for 13 years. She had been a Pampa resident for the past five years.

She was preceded in death by her father in 1954 and by a son, Larry Parsons, in 1977.

Survivors include three daughters, Patti Smith of Pampa, Gloria Young of Eustice and Barbara Flannery of Weatherford, Okla.; her mother, Murel Cordes of Arapaho, Okla.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1325 Sabra Lane in Weatherford and requests memorials be to the **Diabetes** Foundation.



The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, August 10

John Edward Shakelford, 29, 1101 Ripley, was

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said Adella Barr, a retirement-age Austinite who voted for the proposed constitutional amendment. She would not give her age, but said every retired

person should have voted for the measure. Garza said turnout for the summer election was

slightly more than expected. He credited a 17-city tour by Bush pushing the measure for the voter turnout.

"The governor traveling the state made a huge difference," he said.

The August election was set in order to give school districts enough time to adjust to the change. Since 1995, Bush has pushed an effort to lower

and cap school property tax rates. He has called the increase in school property taxes a looming crisis.

After much to-do during the 1997 Legislature, Bush and state lawmakers could not agree on an more ambitious tax overhaul. Instead, they approved the higher tax exemption measure.

Gertrude Barnstone, a 71-year-old homeowner in Houston voted against it.

"For one thing, if George W. Bush is for it, I'm against it," she said.

Ms. Barnstone said she expects an increase in sales tax will have to compensate for the higher homestead exemption.

"That's just terrible for everybody. That hits the poor the most," Ms. Barnstone said.

Her opinion wasn't shared by many voters, how-

Joy Paulson, a Dallas resident, said she and her husband were looking into buying a new house

and the passage of the amendment could make a big difference.

'It would make it easier for us," Paulson said. "It also makes it more worthwhile to buy a home."

'You'd be crazy to vote against this amendment. thought it (the property tax) was too high for years," said Roger Stout of Dallas, a Texas homeowner for more than 20 years. "We have too many taxes already."

The state has budgeted \$1 billion in the next two years to replace the money schools will lose because of the higher exemption. Bush and lawmakers say they will continue to budget that money in the future.

Renters and business property owners won't get a share of the tax break even though they contributed to the funds being used to pay for it.

Opponents of the measure had said there could have been better uses for \$1 billion the state will send to school districts.

And in some school districts, increases in tax rates and property values are expected to consume all the savings for homeowners.

Bush warned taxpayers to be on guard against school district officials claiming the increased homestead exemption would force them to raise rates. He said the state will uphold its pledge to make sure schools won't lose money and challenged school officials to be truthful about any subsequent tax increases.

The governor acknowledged the proposition before voters was not a cure for the tax problem. Even so, he called it a good first step and called on voters to speak out during upcoming elections and the 1999 legislative session.

Two youngsters killed in fall off pontoon boat

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — A dive team on Sunday found the bodies of a 12-year-old girl and her 11-year-old brother who fell off a pontoon boat and were struck by its propeller.

Ashley and Dennis Barham of Memphis, Tenn., were on the boat Saturday afternoon with their parents, great-aunt and greatuncle at Richland-Chambers Reservoir near Corsicana, about 50 miles southeast of Dallas.

They were dangling their feet into the water off the front of the 24-foot boat, leaning forward onto a guard railing gate, when the gate gave way, Det. Sgt. Bob McQuary of the Navarro County Sheriff's Office said Sunday.

between the pontoons as the boat which belonged to the great- have two other children, continued to move at about 20 uncle and great-aunt, Billy and McQuary said.

They were dangling their feet into the water off the front of the 24-foot boat, leaning forward onto a guard railing gate, when the gate gave way.

mph, McQuary said.

"At that speed, you cover 24 feet real fast," he said. "It took and Dennis died of drowning or less than a second for them to hit wounds suffered from the prothe water and go to the prop. You couldn't turn the engine off that fast."

The children's father, David Barham, immediately yelled and jumped into the water, but was said. unable to reach them. The children did not have life jackets on, from the murky 40-foot-deep heriff's Office said Sunday. but were good swimmers, water about 5 p.m. Sunday. The children fell into the water McQuary said. He said the boat, Barham and his wife, Rel

It wasn't clear whether Ashley peller. Justice of the Peace Johnnie Alexander declined to order an autopsy because the family didn't want one and because the deaths were clearly accidental, McQuary

The bodies were recovered

Barham and his wife, Rebecca,

Rita McGirk, was fairly new.

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The family will be at 1700 W. Kentucky and requests memorials be to the American Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin TX 78731-1606.

MARY KNORPP

AMARILLO - Mary Knorpp, 89, a former Groom resident, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997 Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Groom Church of Christ with Don Stone, pastor of Church of Christ of White Deer, officiating Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Knorpp was born at Range, Okla Her parents were among the first settlers in the Boydston area. She married Allen Knorpp in 1926; he died in 1989.She had been an Amarillo resident for the past three years and was formerly of Groom. She was a homemaker and a longtime member of Groom Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Laura Jean Craig, and by a son, Lawrence Allen Knorpp

Survivors include a sister, Ivy Clark of Groom, a brother, Henry Merrick of Groom; four grandchildren; and a graet-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or to a children's home

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home

W.C. 'FRED' McCLURG

LUBBOCK - W.C. "Fred" McClurg, 87, brother of a White Deer resident, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel with Gary Moore of Vigo Park officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia with J.E. Dean Post #1798 officiating.

Mr. McClurg was born at Snyder, Okla., and attended school in Arkansas, Greenville, Kan., and Flynt. He married Mary Montgomery at Tulia. He established O.K. Welders in Tulia in 1939 and worked as a custom harvester for 32 vears. He had been a Lubbock resident since 1974, where he operated McClurg Rentals.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a shovel operator with the 21st Sea Bees Naval Construction. He spent 40 months overseas in the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, Saipan and

license plate, rear license plate and a defective tail lamp.

Fidel Mendoza, 19, 400 N. Christy, was arrested on charges of reckless driving in Ochiltree, CO.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following calls and arrests for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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John Joseph Mathis, 19, 112 W. Albert, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Jason Cole McSwain, 25, 304 East 4th, was arrested on charges of assault causing bodily injury.

Shannon Townsend, 18, Arkansas, was arrested on charges of driving without a license, registration tags, insurance and on disorderly conduct.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, August 9

12:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

SUNDAY, August 10

5.46 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Harlem on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of S. Hobart on a trauma. No patients were transported.

4.52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25th on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical enter

5.51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of S. Hobart on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical enter

MONDAY, August 11

12.49 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of Lynn on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center

Stocks

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Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, August 9

A 1989 blue chevrolet ran into a light pole at 300 E. Frederick.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower 60s. Wind light and variable. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower 60s. Wind light and variable. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms north, widely scattered thunderstorms south. Lows 65-70. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Concho Valley/Edwards Tonight, partly Plateau cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows 70-75. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 95. Far West Texas derstorms. Lows near 70, chance of showers or thunder- to mid 70s.

Guadalupe evening thunderstorms. Lows and the Rio Grande Plains the Rio Grande. Tuesday, partly noon thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to near 102.

NORTH TEXAS

slight chance of thunderstorms north central and east. Lows 73 to 77. Tuesday, morning clouds, . then partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunder- scattered evening thunderstorms central and east. Highs storms mainly northcentral and 90 to 97.

SOUTH TEXAS

Central Texas — Tonight, mornthe upper 70s. Tuesday, cloudy elevations central and south. nights and mornings and partly

Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in storms. Lows in the upper 70s the upper 90s. Tuesday night, inland to lower 80s coast. partly cloudy with a slight Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunder- slight chance of showers or storms. Lows around 70. thunderstorms. Highs in the Mountains/Big mid 90s inland to near 90 coast. Bend Area — Tonight, partly Lows in the upper 70s inland to cloudy. A slight chance of lower 80s coast. Coastal Bend 60s mountains to mid 70s along Tonight, clear. Lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland. cloudy. A slight chance of after- Tuesday, mostly sunny days and clear nights with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the mid Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 90s inland, near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO- Tonight, east otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s Hill Country and South mountains with upper 50s and 60s lower elevations. Tuesday, a ing cloudiness with partly few afternoon and evening cloudy afternoons, with a slight thunderstorms and fair to partly chance of afternoon and evening cloudy at other times. Highs showers or thunderstorms. Tuesday mid 70s and 80s moun-Highs in the upper 90s. Lows in tains and north with 90s lower

OKLAHOMA — Tonight cloudy days, with a slight considerable cloudiness with chance of afternoon and evening scattered showers and thundershowers or thunderstorms. storms. Locally heavy rain pos-Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in sible. Lows upper 60s to mid the upper 70s. Extended fore- 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with Tonight, partly cloudy with a cast, Upper Texas Coast --- chance of thunderstorms. Highs slight chance of evening thun- Tonight, clear with a slight low to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s

City briefs

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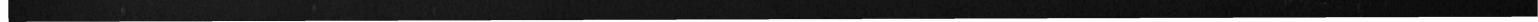
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PANHANDLE AREA LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

The Panhandle Area Lupus Support Group will not meet during the summer months. It will resume meeting in October for an educational meeting in observance of Lupus Awareness Month. If you should need information or telephone support, call (806) 435-7030 or (806) 435-6056.

FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB

The Football Booster Club will meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Harvester Ready Room until the end of the football season in November,



Veto power: Clinton to use line-item veto on budget, tax bills, according to aides

President Clinton will use the options alone. line-item veto to delete certain top aides say.

Clinton has until midnight EDT tonight to make the changes, and the aides said in television interviews Sunday that he intends to do so.

"When he invokes (the veto power) ... it will impact both the spending and tax items," senior presidential adviser Rahm Emanuel said on CBS' Face the Nation.

While denying that Clinton is employing the veto on selected items for political purposes, Emanuel said the actions will clearly communicate to the Republican-run Congress "that

Washington." has targeted. The president kept a low profile Sunday, venturing mous care." out only to dine at a restaurant during the evening.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flexing Anne Luzzatto would not say the first to get it, under a law that sion "problematic enough" to a power sought by his predeces- whether he spent time consulting took effect Jan. 1. Previously, sors for more than a century, with aides or reviewing his veto

Rubin said that by using the provisions from both the new line-item veto on the major budfederal budget and tax-cut laws, get and tax bills, Clinton not only

> ... Clinton said he would not veto anything that was agreed upon by both parties during their negotiations.

becomes the first U.S. president to exercise it but also sends signals ble. Some have been ruled out as Congress that he will do it again if necessary or previously agreed to challenged by anyone affected provisions that displease him are in negotiations. business as usual is over in tacked onto spending bills.

Neither Emanuel nor Treasury view that by doing so, he can cre-Secretary Robert Rubin, who ate a useful and, I think, potenappeared on ABC's This Week, tially very strong deterrent to would say which items Clinton people," Rubin said. "He has be vetoed only if it is inconsistent thought this through with enor- with administration policy, is

White House spokeswoman S. Grant in the 1870s. Clinton is Clinton must consider the provi- tial Republican contributor.

presidents had to accept or reject

a piece of legislation in its entiregovernors selective veto power. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has said that using the veto on the budget and tax plans would violate the spirit of coop-eration in which Congress and

agreed upon by both parties during their negotiations. There are precious few places ing in the budget and tax plans where Clinton can veto individual items. Only a handful of 79 special-interest tax breaks in the \$152 billion tax-cut bill are eligi-

"He will use (the veto) with the policy aspect of the Medicaid if that occurs.

program has been identified as prone to a veto. White House veto is planned for one item aides say such a provision would flawed and was not negotiated. Presidents have sought line- On Friday, an administration offiitem veto authority since Ulysses cial added the stipulation that Texas businessman and influen-

warrant a veto.

Emanuel said Sunday that Clinton has thoroughly reviewed ty. Many states also give their the "economic, budgetary and fiscal implications" of any potential veto. But he declined to say whether the items involved substantial amounts of money.

Opponents of the line-item veto argue that it unconstitutionthe White House brokered the ally shifts power from Congress legislation. Clinton said he would to the president. Proponents say not veto anything that was the president needs authority to strike down specific items within bills to weed out wasteful spend-

In June, the Supreme Court turned back a challenge filed by six members of Congress. The justices said the legislators lacked proper legal standing to sue, but they made clear the law could be once the veto is exercised. Among spending items, a small Opponents promised a quick test

Rubin would not say whether a under review, which would defer taxes on the sale of a sugar beet processing facility to a farmerowned cooperative. The plant is owned by Harold Simmons, a

Bush: Next step in property tax debate voters'

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters have given said the governor, who is seeking re-election 10 percent a year. Voters also would be homeowners a slight tax break, but they need next year. to speak up if they want to keep property tax rise, Gov. George W. Bush says.

"This is definitely a step," Bush said, celebrating the overwhelming victory Saturday of a \$1 billion property-tax cut for homeowners.

In unofficial results, 690,678 Texans, about 94 percent of those who cast ballots, voted in favor of the measure that triples the homestead exemption from \$5,000 a year to \$15,000; the average homeowner about \$140 a year.

Bush, who for two years has pushed an

Butch Lawson, a 40-year-old Austin homerates and values from continuing their steady owner who voted for the tax cut, said what's percent interest to do so. needed is more accurate property-value assessments.

"They need people to come out and really look at these homes," said Lawson, whose house is valued at \$130,000, compared with \$111,000 a year ago when he bought it.

"I've not done anything to it," he said. "It took all I have to be able to buy it. Don't make 41,338 voted against it. The tax break will save me leave because I can't afford to pay my done, they will have to make that known to taxes."

Lawmakers tried to limit the number of

allowed to defer property tax payments if values rose more than 5 percent, but would pay 8

Since 1995, Bush has said rising property tax rates and values pose a looming threat to home ownership in Texas. He said the state's healthy economy, the newly approved tax cut and increased state funding for education could take the pressure off of rising local school tax bills

But he added that if Texans want more to be elected officials. The constitutional amendment approved

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Taking a dip with a flip!



(Special photo by Judy Elliott)

Dennis Boyd executes a perfect flip from the diving board of the Marcus Sanders pool as Monique Wilbon and Rashiid Boyd look on. The kids are taking advantage of their soon-to-end summer vacation.

Unlicensed personal care home shutdown by fire

shut down an unlicensed home for the mentally ill - something state regulators had asked the Texas attorney general to do three years ago, the San Antonio Express-News has reported.

had been operating without a exist in Texas. istering medications to elderly and chronically schizophrenic patients - something Department of Human Services investigators knew, the newspaper reported Sunday. Employees at such homes can help residents prepare meals, dress, move, bathe and can remind them to take medication, but are not supposed to adminismedication without a ter licensed nurse or physician on staff.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Fire has will have the power to close unlicensed homes and assess fines of up to \$10,000 a day to those that continue to operate without a license

Advocates for the mentally ill and elderly believe 4,000 to 10,000 The Joseph Personal Care Home unlicensed personal-care homes

license since 1991 and was admin- The May 24 fire at the loseph Personal Care Home was started by a resident who had not taken his medications for several weeks, Firefighters found a silenced alarm system, disconnected overhead sprinkler, blocked fire exits and dirt-encrusted, inoperable smoke detectors.

effort to lower and cap school property rates, said the issue is hardly resolved. "Hopefully during the course of this cam-

paign, Texans will make their sentiments known to those of us who are seeking office,"

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limit the increase in appraised property val- property tax exemption by \$10,000, giving ues

In November, voters will be asked whether cut. Renters and business property owners hikes in property value should be capped at were left out of the savings.

times a home's value can be assessed and Saturday raises the minimum homestead most homeowners a roughly \$12 a month tax

Discovery: New robot arm finally proving its worth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Japanese for precision space station work finally is proving its stuff.

The crew of space shuttle Discovery used the arm Sunday to move a box and open a door out in the cargo bay. Despite some snags, the remote-control work went much more smoothly than the first tryout two days earlier.

"A few surprises, but the arm flew really well," said astronaut Ian Davis.

\$100 million Japanese arm, a prototype for a planned international space station. Astronauts could avoid risky, time-consuming spacewalks by relying on such a device.

The jointed, aluminum arm with three so-called fingers had little trouble unbolting and lifting a 1 1/2-foot box from its mounting brackets, and moving the box back and forth.

But during the door-opening A 5-foot robot arm built by the test, crossed computer signals turned the emergency brake on, so Davis and crewmate Stephen Robinson had to start all over again. Everything else went well. Similar computer problems

slowed Friday's test. The U.S.-Canadian crew of six also spent their fourth day in space working with a vibrationisolating device and maintaining a safe yet communicative distance from an environmental satellite.

Trailing the space shuttle by 25 This is the orbital debut of the miles to 50 miles, the satellite is measuring 18 atmospheric gases, including those responsible for ozone depletion. As a bonus, scientists were trying to analyze a 5mile-high cloud from a volcano on the Caribbean island of Montserrat.

The German-built satellite is supposed to spend nine days flying free of Discovery. The astronauts will retrieve it Saturday for the trip home.

Investigators had also substantiated an incident of physical abuse. A mentally ill resident had been punched in the face by an aide who demanded the resident's Social Security check to buy

Despite that, the attorney general's office declined a 1994 request from DHS to close the home and find another place for the dozen or so residents, state records show.

Most of the violations (at the Joseph Personal Care Home) were unsightly," said attorney general's spokesman Ron Dusek. "But as far as having to shut down the place and find new homes for the residents, there was no need for that."

Recent changes in state law could end the operation of many unlicensed homes. Beginning Sept. 1, DHS and local authorities

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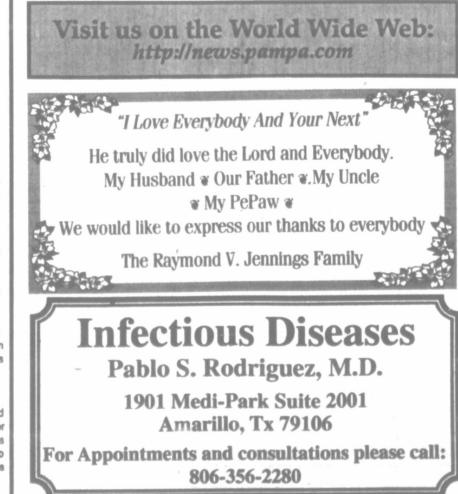
The home was closed by a task force of city, fire and health officials and its food-preparation license was revoked. The home's owners, Thealbert and LaTanya Joseph, were told they couldn't reopen until major repairs were made.

Only the Josephs and manager Lance Cleveland know where residents were taken after the fire. and no one knows where the seven to 10 residents are currently living, the Express-News reported.

They refused to comment about the fire and allegations of shoddy conditions at the home.

DHS investigators had been documenting violations in 1992, after the license expired and the Josephs took over. Their mother, Fannie Joseph, had been licensed to run the home in the 1980s and she died in 1992.







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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and oth-

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Opinion

New budget plan undermines reform

To the sounds of backslapping in Washington, a "historic" federal budget agreement was reached. Out in the states, however, more than a few public policy officials and analysts are keeping their champagne bottles tightly corked.

One non-celebrant is Jason Turner, who, as an aide to Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson developed that state's welfare-to-work program, and who now is executive director of the Center for Self-Sufficiency in Milwaukee.

Buried in the federal budget agreement are provisions "devas-tating to welfare reform," Turner said.

The potential detriment could be greatest for the kinds of work requirements for welfare recipients that have enabled Wisconsin and a number of other states to cut their caseloads by more than 25 percent over the past 18 months. Currently, in such states as Wisconsin, Oregon or Wyoming, able-bodied welfare applicants are told they must work in community service jobs, or with selected local nonprofits in return for any welfare payment.

This mandate has proved to be a striking incentive for people to go out and get real jobs rather than take welfare at the price of a dead-end community positions.

But it is a requirement that would be significantly more difficult to impose under the budget-act provisions that Turner complains about. "The worst of these provisions requires that all workfare participants he granted the status of regular employees at the site of the public or private organizations which agree to provide work opportunities," he noted.

The possible mandates for employers of workfare recipients would go beyond just paying at a minimum-wage level. The measure confronts employers with a panoply of regulations from overtime rules to health, retirement and vacation benefits, to collective bargaining rights.

So providing work experience as a condition of receiving wel-

Keeping your home safe

Our home is our castle. None of us at the Office of the Attorney General likes to think that your castle could be violated by a burglar or other intruder. The average home burglar strikes between 10 "a.m. and 2 p.m., when you are at work and your children are at school. In two-thirds of all successful burglaries, the thief entered through an unlocked door or open window. Burglars look for empty homes, but in 15 percent of all break-ins, the intruder finds someone there. One-third of these encounters leads to assault, and one in ten leads to rape

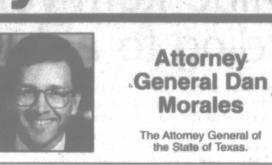
Stand outside your home or apartment and ask yourself how you would break in. Make this examination both during the day and at night. Check to see that all doors and windows have secure locks, and remember to use them at all times. If it appears that the windows might be easily pried open, add supplemental locks or pins.

Keep shrubs, hedges and trees trimmed so that they don't offer a hiding place for an intruder. Make sure fences don't obscure doors or other potential entrances. Consider planting thorny plants, such as roses or vucca, underneath windows. Make sure all possible entries to your house or apartment are well-lit at night. Also, put interi-or lights on timers to give the appearance that

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Install deadbolt locks on all doors. Use solid core doors for all outside entrances, and install a wide-angle peephole so you can see all visitors before opening the door. Make sure the hinges are on the inside. Install door guards, which make it difficult to kick in a door. Keep your garage door closed and locked when you are not home, and put a deadbolt lock on the door leading from the garage to the house. When you move into a new home, change all of the locks - you don't know who may have keys to the old locks.

Sliding doors should have a strong lock and a bar to keep them from being opened if the lock is forced. Make sure the doors cannot be lifted off you can make your home a less inviting target.

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their tracks from outside. Keep fence gates closed and locked. Don't hide keys outside. (An experienced burglar will know all the usual hiding places and check them quickly.) Instead, give a key to one of your neighbors.

Consider getting an alarm or monitored security system. Homes without a security system are three times more likely to be broken into than homes that have one. But don't allow the presence of an alarm system let you become complacent about other aspects of home security. An alarm system can't prevent a break-in; it can only detect it once it happens.

A large percentage of alarm calls are false alarms that tie up limited police resources. Make sure this does not happen at your home. Place stickers on all entrance doors so the intruder will know the system is there and leave the premises.

Your best form of prevention is to make the process of breaking into your home as noisy, difficult and time-consuming as possible. The harder it is to get in, the more likely the intruder will give up and move on.

You may wish to check with your local police: some departments provide free home security

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1997. There are 142

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles. In the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

On this date:

In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.

In 1909, the SOS distress signal was first used by an American ship, the Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay

In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietminh. In 1956, abstract artist Jackson Pollock died in an automobile accident in East Hampton, N.Y.

The ACLU deserves applause

For the first time in its 77-year history, the

from a surrogate to terminate an incompetent

fare could become vastly more expensive. "Workfare is not wage employment, it is an opportunity for those receiving benefits to contribute to society while learning the habits and skills necessary to succeed in private employment," said Turner.

The Clinton administration fought hard for these provisions undermining workfare - perhaps because the labor leaders who supported the president's re-election campaign hate programs that let welfare recipients perform government jobs. By repaying the AFL-CIO, Clinton has done those out-of-work no favor. Making workfare more costly and difficult to impose will make it harder for states to help liberate people from welfare dependen-

House Speaker Newt Gingrich vowed that Republican leaders will come back next year and try to undo the damage they allowed to be inflicted on the welfare-reform program in budget negotiations. They may have more leverage because some prominent Democratic governors - such as Lawton Chiles of Florida are joining in the outcry of dissent.

But, they will have to show more spine than they've displayed so far, at least as much as the administration displayed in promoting the destructive changes.

–Odessa American

Thought for today

"It is preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that prevents men from living freely and nobly."

> Bertrand Arthur William Russell Principles of Social Reconstruction



We COULD be astronauts on Mir.

American Civil Liberties Union is embarked on an endowment campaign. The goal is \$25 million, and \$10 million has already been raised.

It is indeed a hard time for the ACLU – as well as for those other civil libertarians who do not regard it as the mother church. At present, there is no looming clear enemy of civil liberties - such as Joe McCarthy around whom protectors of the Bill of Rights are eager to rally.

Even George Bush brought new members to the ACLU because of the scandalously anti-civil liberties campaign he ran against Michael Dukakis (the repeated ascent from the netherworld of Willie Horton and a patriot game which, at one point, had Bush almost literally enfolded in American flags.)

Currently, much more damage had been done to the Constitution by a president to whom civil liberties are an irritant. He has nearly abolished habeas corpus; has worked hard to censor cyberspace through the Communications Decency Act; and has eviscerated the rights of prisoners and immigrants while pushing for vastly expanded no guarantee the mother will find out - the ACLU wiretap powers.

But since most of the press have downplayed or ignored Bill Clinton's campaign against the Constitution, he is not seen in the land as a betrayer of fundamental liberties. Nor is the Congress, which has gone along with the president's shrinkage of the legacy of James Madison. The Republicans have been eager collaborators while most of the Democrats have been passive loyalists. The national Washington office of the ACLU has

been ably trying to bring attention to these attacks on the Constitution, very much including the Bill of Rights, but its limited success is due to press and therefore popular indifference.



Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights.

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Nonetheless, the \$25 million endowment can bring the ACLU additional needed resources. However, it has internal civil liberties problems that money cannot solve. There is an increasing ideological rigidity within the organization.

The ACLU has zealously "protected" privacy, for example, by actively opposing laws that blind-tested information about an infant's HIV status be given – by government mandate – to the mother. By insisting only on voluntary counseling - with and its allies have allowed infants with weakened immune systems to be breastfed by mothers ignorant of the child's, and their own, condition. And infants have died.

With similar rigidity, the ACLU has argued before the Supreme Court for the right to physician-assisted suicide. The ACLU ignores the effect of this invitation to instant death on the clinically depressed; on poor people with inferior medical facilities where there are few skills at pain management; and on guilt-ridden patients who don't want to be a burden on their families.

will also involve physicians getting permission only rehearsed responses - or none at all.

patient. And that means lawful euthanasia will become a drastic violation of civil liberties for a patient who has no idea of what's going on.

Then there's the absence of the ACLU and its more than 300 chapters from an epidemic of civil liberties disasters that have taken place in a number of states, and still do. With no physical evidence and the sole testimony of very young children who have been coached by therapists and police investigators, many workers in daycare ceners have been charged with sexual abuse of those children. Some of the defendants have been imprisoned for long periods

Months ago, I asked Nadine Strossen, president of the ACLU, why it has not become involved in at least some of these many cases. I still await her response. The executive director of the Florida ACLU, Robin Blummer, told me that the ACLU does not get into criminal cases. But Norman Siegel, the fearless head of the New York ACLU, says it does take criminal cases, and if such a case came up in New York, he would look into it. And Harvey Silvergate, a longtime board member of the Massachusetts ACLU, told me: "Of course the ACLU takes criminal cases.

In one such case in Wenatchee, Wash., those defendants who were on welfare could not afford experienced lawyers and wound up in prison. Defendants who could pay for seasoned lawyers were acquitted. If the ACLU had been involved, defendants without money and without due process might never have gone to prison.

It is too bad the ACLU doesn't have some competition - nationally and locally. On some issues, This new way to emphatically cut medical costs the ACLU's thinking has stopped and there are

Avoiding the prohibition argument

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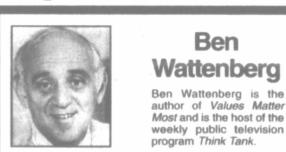
There is a missing word in the great tobacco debate now going on: P-R-O-H-I-B-I-T-I-O-N

Why is the P-word taboo? In some large measure, it is a residue from our experience with the constitutional prohibition of alcohol from 1919 to 1933. After all, as we all know, Prohibition caused speakeasies, gangsters, bathtub gin, murders in Chicago, and anyway, Americans kept right on drinking. We are told that "prohibition doesn't work."

Wrong. Here is what Mark Moore, professor of criminal justice at Harvard University, reports about the Prohibition years: American consumption of alcohol declined by 30 percent to 50 percent. Cirrhosis death rates for men declined by two-thirds. Arrests for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct decreased by 50 percent. It figures: Such are the quite logical results from making a product much less accessible. This all came about through a rather weak set of laws that did not prohibit use or production for one's own consumption, quickly because they wouldn't likely ever see another. and gave people a year to stock up before hanning commercial manufacture and distribution

During Prohibition, violent crime did not increase, says Moore. Organized crime? It existed before and after Prohibition. And what happened when opposed to about 100,000 such deaths from abuse or Prohibition was repealed? Alcohol consumption misuse of alcohol. Half of the P-R-E-M-A-T-U-RE increased substantially

Another reason prohibition seems to be out of the current dialogue relates to the thought that cigarettes always were, and therefore always will be. Wrong. According to Dr. Elizabeth Whelan's book A Smoking Gun: How the American Tobacco Industry Gets Away With Murder (Longman Trade/Caroline House, 1984), tobacco has been around for a long time, but cigarettes as we now know them were not an item of mass consumption until about 1915. Interestingly, a major factor in their emergence was the advent of the portable safety match.



pipes or cigars, which are nicotine-delivery systems not usually associated with inhalation of the weed. More interesting is this: Cases of lung cancer were extremely rare before cigarettes came along. Professors in medical schools would tell students that if they

The reason that prohibition ought to be in the dialogue is health. Cigarettes cause 450,000 P-R-E-V-E-N-T-A-B-L-E deaths each year, according to U.S. government estimates. That's from intended use, as deaths in America are caused by cigarettes. Once called "coffin nails," cigarettes cause 38 percent of cancer cases in the United States. Cigarettes are the leading cause of preventable blindness, pancreatic cancer and male impotence at ages over 60. Nearly 200,000 deaths per year from heart disease are caused by cigarettes. Cigarettes are a cause of colon cancer tion. and linked to metastasized brain cancer. Cigarettes are often implicated in kidney failure. The list could go on and on. They are P-O-I-S-O-N

If cigarettes didn't exist until relatively recently, if

prohibition?

Lots of folks think prohibition would be terrible Libertarians think it's anti-libertarian, and worry about an intrusive Nanny State. Plaintiffs' lawyers would lose their clients. Big Tobacco would have to peddle its poison plants overseas. Federal, state and municipal governments would have to find huge new sources of revenues. Social Security would be harder to fix because people would live longer. Many politicians would need new sources of cash. Smokers need the weed, although several tens of millions have wisely stopped. Farmers, retailers and distributors need the money. Advertising agencies need the commissions. Most consumerists and environmentalists, prepared to pump up just about any other nutty scare story, aren't quite ready to say what they really want about cigarettes, even though they cause more harm than all the other stuff put together.

The argument is made that the government shouldn't prohibit private behavior which doesn't harm other people. But preventable premature death deeply sears the souls of family and friends. The argument is made that we ought to concentrate on preventing teenagers from smoking cigarettes. But it not teenagers who are dying prematurely.

I am not (yet) endorsing a constitutional amendment to prohibit tobacco. There are plenty of cuts and passes in the argument. I do not favor the prohibition of alcohol. I do not favor the legalization of marijuana and other allegedly recreational drugs. I have not seen plans for various forms of phased-in prohibi-

But it is pretty stupid to have a huge national debate without talking about the rhinoceros in the refrigerator. Instead we talk about whether Joe Camel is fair advertising, and whether we should eliminate prohibition works, if cigarettes are so harmful could vending machines. If we want to decrease the dying, Suddenly, using tobacco didn't involve fussing with we un-exist them? Why don't we at least talk about we ought to increase the talking, about the P-words.

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Betty Hallerberg, Martha Campbell and Katie Cree put the finishing touches on their terra cotta pots to be auctioned off at the annual Circle of Friends party on Aug. 16. Tickets are \$25. The public is cordially invited. The organization helps Pampa area cancer patients meet financial obligations. Tickets may be purchased by calling Janyth Bowers at 665-8006.

Peace talks resume: U.S. envoy brings Israeli, Palestinian security officials together

JERUSALEM (AP) - U.S. efforts to restart cide bombings and Palestinians livid over early today: İsraeli and Palestinian officials sat down to discuss how to make the region safer.

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross succeeded in bringing together Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat service, and other security officials. and Israeli security officials around midnight in the West Bank city of Ramallah. Earlier both sides. Sunday, Ross met separately with Arafat and

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Ross said his goal was to re-establish security cooperation, which also is Israel's primary concern.

"There has to be a security underpinning, but the political issues also have to be addressed," he said today. "What we are doing at this point is trying to lay that basis." Netanyahu blames Arafat for not doing enough to eradicate the infrastructure of militant anti-peace factions such as Hamas, the Islamic group Israel blames for the attack. The emphasis on security initially prompted protest from the Palestinians, who feared their issues would be ignored.

the Mideast peace process saw their first fruit Israel's travel bans and settlement-building in disputed territory.

Ross attended Arafat's talks with Ami Ayalon, the head of Israel's Shin Bet security The reaction to the talks was skeptical – on

Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan said wrong approach."

Israeli-Palestinian relations deteriorated in March after Israel began building a large Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, where Palestinians hope to establish the capital of a future state.

"We have spoken of the revolving door of Arafat arresting terrorists and immediately releasing them," he told Israel Radio today. "The first test if you ask me is if the revolving door will stop ... Such meetings in themselves bring no results."

Hanan Ashrawi, a minister in Arafat's Cabinet, called Ross' focus on security "the

"President Arafat has always been willing to address security issues within the context of the political process," she told The Associated Press today. "Security cooperation did not emerge suddenly from a vacuum."

Ashrawi said Palestinians were waiting to see whether Koss would deal with "the real issues" - such as Israeli settlement building.

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World briefs

Study: Protected whale meat being sold in Japan

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - A New Zealand survey of whale meat for sale in Japan points to illegal whale hunting and commercial exploitation,

anti-whaling groups said. The study, by Auckland University researchers who analyzed DNA in 30 samples of whale meat bought commercially in Japan, found protected humpback, killer and finback whales among the meat being sold.

Hunting those species is banned by the International Whaling Commission.

The Dominion newspaper on Sunday quoted an unnamed official at Japan's Fisheries Agency as saying the meat in question had probably been caught when it was

still legal to do so and then frozen. But World Wide Fund for Nature New Zealand executive director Chris Laidlaw suspected illegal whaling was the source of the meat, and said the research appeared to confirm "rumors we've heard for a couple of years." A nonbinding, worldwide moratorium on commercial whaling has been in effect since 1986. The ban permits a limited number of whales to be killed for scientific research.

Japan annually hunts whales under a government program that it says qualifies as scientific research. Norway resumed commercial whaling in 1993 after a sixyear hiatus and is allowed to do so because the country had objected to the moratorium originally.

Investigation of plane crash in Guam winding down

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The investigation at the site of a Korean Air jet crash in Guam is nearly over, federal agents said today, and families prepared to take victims' bodies home to South Korea.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board say they are months away from figuring out what caused Wednesday's crash, which killed 226 people. But they have found that an airport warning system that might have prevented the accident was not working at the time of the crash.

Much of the crash data already Sassou-Nguesso

Workers also were trying to remove the remaining bodies from the crash site. So far, 162 complete remains and 41 partial remains have been recovered from the rocky hillside where the plane went down, Black said.

At least 19 bodies have been identified, said Clifford Guzman of the Guam Governor's Office. Officials earlier said 39 bodies had been identified, but Guzman said that number included victims whose families have not yet been notified or whose identity was only tentatively determined.

Arrangements were under way with the victims' families to send the identified bodies home. Guzman said that should start Tuesday.

Signs of renewed fighting in Republic of Congo

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — Gunfire crackled in the capital of the Republic of Congo, renewing an exodus of frightened civilians fleeing the Central African country.

Boats carrying civilians streamed across the river separating Brazzaville from Kinshasa, capital of Congo.

The fresh fighting Sunday followed a lull of almost two weeks. Its cause was not immediately known. A statement issued by the government of Pascal Lissouba accused rebel forces led by his rival, former dictator Denis Sassou-Nguesso, of instigating the clashes.

The clashes came just two days after the U.N. Security Council refused to send a peacekeeping force to the country until the warring sides agreed to a cease-fire and guarantees for the country's main airport, and to participate in a "political process.

Forces loyal to Lissouba and Sassou-Nguesso began fighting June 5, leaving hundreds of civilians dead and uprooting thousands of residents of the capital. In a declaration broadcast on national radio Sunday, Col. Suka Suka, spokesman for the army's high command, warned the rebels "against any new provocation that might result in reprisals." It said the government remained open to dialogue.

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March after Israel began building a large have?' " Bar-Illan told The Associated Press. Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, where Palestinians hope to establish the capital of a future state.

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appeared May 5.

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"I feel like O.J. Simpson. I feel

like all of a sudden there is a night-

mare all around me and it's com-

said. "I wake up in the morning,

Rizzo is particularly upset that

Today Israelis are bitter over bloody sui- was wary.

But Ross appeared to mollify Arafat by such meetings - which have occurred occatelling him that restored security cooperation sionally during the past five months of crisis - alone did not satisfy Israel's demand for security cooperation.

"The question will be, 'Did we get the intel-Israeli-Palestinian relations deteriorated in ligence that we need and that we know they "We don't want it to start and end in meetings with or without the Americans."

In his meetings with Ross, Arafat rejected Israeli charges that his police force wasn't helping search for those responsible for a double suicide bombing July 30 that killed 15 people in an open-air market in Jerusalem.

He said he also complained about the strict closure Israel imposed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which prevents them from going to jobs in Israel, traveling abroad or, in some cases, even leaving their towns.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces arrested nine Palestinians in the West Bank overnight, and the Jerusalem Post said Israeli authorities Israeli Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh also are close to identifying the two suicide bombers.



has been to Washington for denounced Lissouba's moves to analysis.

"Our operation here is winding down," said NTSB member George Black.

extend his term in office indefinitely. His term was to end this month, and elections scheduled for July 27 have been postponed.



es, police said.

any crime, but Deputy Chief police said. Albert Ortiz has said Rizzo is a suspect in a homicide investigation examiner's chief investigator, centering on the human remains. said the team hoped to identify

are from two or possibly three cause and manner of death.

such small pieces they appear as Rizzo has not been charged with though they were chopped up,

Steve Hanson, the medical

Investigators say the remains the remains and determine the

Team begins reconstructing human remains found in backyard SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Police control, not in an abduction situ- uncovered in subsequent search- people. Some of the bones are in and scientists are attempting to ation," he said. "My wife and I identify human remains found in have been together for 26 years. the backyard of a man who

"There are no two people. authorities say is a suspect in a There is one. We are that tight." Homicide detectives, medical

Investigators believe they can examiner investigators, anthropolcreate a nearly lifelike portrait of ogists and archaeologists began the person whose skull was the reconstruction on Saturday.

Archaeologists from the Rizzo Sr. He shared the home University of Texas at San Antonio turned up dozens of with his wife, Monika, who dissmall bones during a six-day Rizzo told reporters Sunday excavation of the grounds behind that he has done nothing wrong the house. Police earlier found part of a skull at the house.

The searchers completed their work Friday and turned over the evidence to the Bexar County pletely beyond my control," Rizzo medical examiner.

Rizzo has said through his and the nightmare is still here. lawyer that he doesn't know Surreal isn't the word for it. It's where his wife went or how bones and other human remains got on his property. DNA tests of authorities think he may have tissue found in a July 4 search determined those remains were not from the body of Mrs. Rizzo, 44. No tests have been performed

abducted or killed his wife of 26

"I can only pray to God she is

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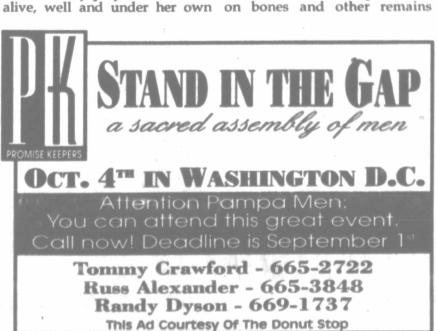
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Hairdresser's Heavy Hints Are **Enough To Curl Customer's Hair**

DEAR ABBY: My hairdresser (whom I have patronized for 14 years) recently started a conversation about tipping. It began with his telling me how much his previous customer had tipped him. It was a very large amount. Then he started talking about how cheap some people are and how little they tip. He said he wouldn't put himself out for people who don't tip him appropriately.

The conversation left me feeling uncomfortable and I ended up tipping him more than I would usually tip, which, of course, made me angry

Abby, do you think this was an appropriate conversation for a hairdresser to have with a client? I would also be interested in hearing what your readers think is an appropriate amount to tip. Please don't use my name or location. Thank you for your help.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: According to Letitia Baldrige's "The New Manners for the "90s" (Rawson Associates, N.Y.):

"At an expensive, posh place, you would tip:

"20 percent of the total bill to your hairdresser if you're having a cut or color or perm; 15 percent of the total bill if you are just having a wash and set or a wash and blow-dry.

"\$2 to the shampoo person. "\$2 minimum or 15 percent of

Your

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997

In the year ahead, you'll be more ambi-

al earnings

Birthday

Horoscope

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

the cost of the manicure to the manicurist.

"At a modest establishment, you would tip: "10 percent of the bill to the

hairdresser. "\$1 to the shampoo person (if

your hairdresser and shampoo person are one and the same, \$1 more for the shampoo). "\$1 to \$2 to the manicurist."

For a hairdresser to tell a client how much (or little) the previous customer tipped is inexcusable — and also stupid. If you like him, give him this "tip" from me: never discuss how much (or little) other clients tip.

*** DEAR ABBY: Have you consid-

ered a book of the many "How We Met" stories your readers have sent

vou? I particularly love how Cupid arranges for people to get together! I have clipped items whenever you

might find yourself in a business arrangement where you can use confidential information advantageously to create a unique package

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates who turned a deaf ear to you yesterday are likely to be compliant and receptive today. It is to your advantage to restate your presentation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions that bear directly upon your work or career are more favorable than usual today Step out boldly and take charge of these venues

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas will be best expressed through others today. Present your thoughts in a way tious and enterprising than you have that will permit them to think they are the been in the past. You might even take on authors

an ancillary endeavor to provide addition-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Family members will turn to you to solve a prob-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will lem today. You will provide solutions with instinctively know today that if a job which they are totally unfamilia

have printed them — they are uplifting, each with an element of unsuspected chance.

If you already have such a book, please let me know. I would love to buy it.

KAREN DREW, RUSSELLVILLE, ALA.

DEAR KAREN: I do not have such a book, and at this time I haven't the time to compile one. However, your idea is a good one, and one which I'm sure would make several interesting columns. So, Dear Readers, if you met your mate in an unusual way, please let me know.

CHUCKLE FOR TODAY: A man came into a bar and ordered three shots of whiskey, which he quickly drank, one after the other. When he finished the last one, he ordered three more.

The bartender said, "You know, that isn't good for you.'

"I know," the man replied, "particularly with what I have.

"What do you have?" the bartender asked. "One dollar," the man replied.

LORETTA YALOWITZ, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

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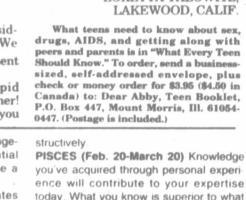
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to take an early recreational break today. Select activities that stimulate you mentally and physically - if they are also competitive. all the better

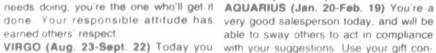
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The concerns and needs of family members will be a priority consideration today. You'll be the one who'll make sure that their requirements are gratified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be ambitions and industrious today, especially if you're embarking on an exciting new endeavor. Much can be accomplished. Get an early start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're in a







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PAMPA — Optimist Club Tiger League football sign-ups will begin Wednesday and will run through Thursday and Friday. All youngsters in the 4th grade will be in their own division, with 5th and 6th graders in another league of their own. The sign-up fee will be \$55.00

per child. WACO, Texas (AP) - Jeff Watson may get a chance to be Baylor's starting quarterback this fall after all.

Watson, who was suspended last month after being arrested at a restaurant, was reinstated Sunday and allowed to return to practice. No other details were given in a one-paragraph statement faxed by the school late Sunday.

Last month, Watson pleaded no contest to charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Municipal Judge John Roberts ordered the 21year-old senior to serve 90 days' probation and deferred adjudication.

The penalty means no judgment of guilt will be recorded against Watson if he successfully completes probation, and the Class C misdemeanor charges will be dismissed.

BASKETBALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento Monarchs' successful turnaround stems from a purposeful change in attitude.

After losing nine consecutive games, the Monarchs won their third straight, a 76-69 victory over the New York Liberty Sunday night.

"We have decided that we were going to play every game like a championship game and have an attitude, work ethic and togetherness," said Monarchs coach Heidi VanDerveer.

Latasha Byears led the

Erickson rallies Dolphins past Bears

If Kramer beats out Mirer, it will

be a remarkable comeback for a

two seasons. Kramer would love including me." to return the favor.

direction Sunday night in him from Seattle for a first-round Chicago's 21-14 exhibition loss to draft pick. That notion suddenly game, coaches said the quarterback job is up for grabs.

decided, nothing has changed ... I don't have a timetable."

Wannstedt said both quarterbacks played well. Mirer completed 9 of 12 passes for 69 yards with one TD and one interception. Kramer completed 8 of 12 passes for 70 yards.

"My competition is getting

MIAMI (AP) — Chicago quar- myself ready," a diplomatic Mirer ty on Sunday night, running for 30 terback Rick Mirer took the job that said. "Erik is playing great and yards on two carries. belonged to Erik Kramer the last everybody is happy about that,

The Bears said the starting job Kramer took a big step in that was Mirer's to lose after acquiring impressed in a preseason game.

"I'm definitely going to play the guy who gives us the best chance to media) said Rick is No. 1," Chicago win," Chicago coach Dave offensive coordinator Matt Wannstedt said. "Nothing has been Cavanaugh said.

When told of Cavanaugh's remarks, Kramer said, "That's Craig Erickson rallied the Dolphins for two touchdowns. news to me."

Either way, the coaches are weighing each quarterbacks' abilities.

better, but that may just be his Mirer showed his scrambling abili- scoring drives in the preseason.

over when he suffered a serious neck injury last season.

"I look at this season and the rest the Miami Dolphins. After the became a figment of the media's of my career as gravy," Kramer "Everybody is disappointed. We imagination when again Kramer said. "I suppose I've looked over wanted to take a step forward." the edge.

While Chicago's quarterback battle heated up, Miami's quarterbacks simply sizzled.

Dan Marino appeared ready for in the third quarter to victory.

Kramer continues to perform and one touchdown. Erickson completed 8 of 11 passes for 122

Miami, though, hoped to run the in the third.

ball and failed, rushing for only 57 yards. The Bears were led by Erickson drove the Dolphins 68 Rashaan Salaam, who ran for 58 player whose career was thought yards on 10 carries.

"We need to run the ball with continuity and take the heat off Dan," said Miami center Tim Ruddy.

quarter and showed why coach Jimmy Johnson said he could be starting for a number of NFL teams.

Trailing 14-7 at halftime, the the regular season, while backup Dolphins rallied behind Erickson Keith Jennings to tie the game 7-7,

He completed passes of 35 and Marino, in one half of play, com- 21 yards to drive Miami to picked up a fumble by Miami runpleted 12 of 15 passes for 129 yards Chicago's 6 on the Dolphins' first ning back Karim Abdul-Jabbar possession of the second half. Erickson then found tight end Troy the second quarter. experience with the Bears offense. yards and now has directed five Drayton alone in the end zone to tie the game at 14 with 10:59 to go Chicago a 14-7 lead at the half.

Miami took a 21-14 lead when yards, capping the scoring drive with a 2-yard run by Irving Spikes late in the third.

Turnovers resulted in scores for both teams in the first half. After a Mirer interception, Marino threw a 10-yard pass to Lamar Thomas for Erickson came on in the third the game's first TD in the first quarter.

Mirer then took the Bears downfield 80 yards on the next possession, scoring on an 8-yard toss to with 6:50 left in the first.

Bears cornerback John Magnum and ran it back 59 yards to the 1 in

Raymont Harris scored to give

Deion has back injury

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - If Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones is upset that his \$35 million man Deion Sanders is risking further injury to his back by continuing to play baseball for the Cincinnati Reds, he isn't saying

Sanders sat out of Sunday's game between the Reds and the Dodgers due to a bulging disc in his lower back that required a cortisone injection.

He flew with the team to San Francisco on Sunday night and was expected to be in the lineup today against the Giants.

"Having talked with our medical staff, and we've reviewed the MRI on his back, we certainly believe that he shouldn't be affected in his play in football," Jones said Sunday.

"It's the kind of thing a little rest really helps out a lot. We know with baseball he's got a lot of twisting and a lot of running.

"Certainly with football he's

Another honor



Pampa's Palmer breaks records at **National Masters**

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Wendell record of 44-1 1/2 set last year. Palmer of Pampa repeated his Olsen finished second to Palmer double gold-medal performance in this year's meet while Sam of a year ago at the National Adams of California was third. Masters Track and Field meet.

shot last weekend.

discus broke the old record of first with a throw of 152-2. 163-0 set by Tom McDermott in At last count, Palmer held as 1983. Len Ölsen of Pennslyvania many as 10 world records and 13 was second behind Pampa while national records in senior events. Larry Horine of North Carolina While competing in the 60-64 age was third.

shot (45-4 1/2) bettered Olsen's 1.5 kilo discus.

In the hammer, Palmer and Moving into the 65-69 age cat- Olsen tied for second at 41-18. egory, Palmer set two new amer- Olsen's second throw was better ican records in the discus and to break the tie and he finished second while Palmer was third. Palmer's 176-11 throw in the Joe Chadbourne of Ohio took

group, he set the world record in Palmer's winning toss in the both the 1.0 kilo discus and the

Marlins extend hex over NL champions

Monarchs (8-14) with a seasonhigh 23 points and eight rebounds.

Bridgette Gordon had 19 points and Ruthie Bolton-Holifield added 15 points, seven rebounds and four assists for Sacramento. The Monarchs' three-game winning streak is the longest of the season.

GOLF

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — A new putter and a calming caddie. What more could Vijay Singh possibly need for his second triumph of the season?

Only a total collapse by Ernie Els.

The current U.S. Open champion backed up to the pack Sunday, clearing the way for Singh to win the Buick Open by four strokes over Els and five others.

While Els could produce just one birdie all day, Singh played almost perfect golf, shooting 6-under-par 66 for a 15-under 273 total.

"My caddie, Dave Renick, said, 'Don't try to force your-self. Just let it come,'" Singh said. "That's what I did. He kept telling me to be patient, and that's what I was.'

Curtis Strange, Joe Ozaki, Russ Cochran, Brad Fabel and Tom Byrum all tied with Els at 277. Ozaki closed with a 69, Cochran and Byrum 67s, Strange and Fabel 71s at Warwick Hills Country Club. Els, who was 13-under after the second round, never

improved. Åfter shooting even par in the third round, Els started the final round with a threestroke lead, but closed with a 2-over 74.

"This golf course just wouldn't give me anything," Els said. "It wouldn't give me anything for the last two days. I couldn't make any putts. So, maybe next week the golf course will be good to me.'

That, of course, would be famed Winged Foot at Mamaroneck, N.Y., site of the PGA championship. Els, 27, is one of several Generation X golfers expected to make a strong bid at Winged Foot.

got that, plus the contact aspect of it. But we don't right now think this will limit him in his football," Jones said.

Jones may be dismissing the injury publicly, but when Sanders sprained his ankle with the Reds earlier in the season, Jones called the team's front office himself to make sure everything was OK.

When asked if the injury would begin a tug-of-war between the Reds and Cowboys over Sanders' services, Jones said, "No. Not at all."

Jones, who added that he has known about Sanders' back injury for nearly two weeks, said whether Sanders continues to play baseball "is Deion's decision."

The Cowboys owner said he has received assurances that Sanders, who signed a five-year, \$35 million contract with Dallas last year, won't miss a football game this season because of baseball.

The Cowboys open at Pittsburgh on Aug. 31.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said he's not concerned about Sanders' status.

"That's the least of my worries right now," Switzer said. "I've just got to believe that Deion will some way make it all disappear and come in here and be a great player again."

Sanders also played down the injury following an 8-1 victory over Los Angeles on Sunday.

"It's fine," he said, dressed in street clothes outside the Reds' clubhouse as he waited to board the team bus for the airport. "It's just a little sore today from the shot. I should be all right to play (today).'

Sanders said the back started bothering him a couple of weeks ago and affected his right leg.

"It was going numb when I stole bases. It would just be numb," Sanders said.

He said he kept playing because, "I've got that football mentality, man.

Sanders is contractually free to leave the Reds when they're mathematically eliminated from the pennant race. The Reds can give him permission to leave for a couple of days to play in Cowboys' games when the NFL regular season begins.

"It isn't anything serious. It's nothing that needs surgery," said Dr. Timothy Kremchek, the Reds' doctor. "It should not affect his football, either."

(Pampa News photo)

Former Pampa High basketball star Jimmy Bond, shown speaking to the crowd during a dedication ceremony last year in McNeely Fieldhouse, has been named General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. Bond, 61, was named to the church's highest office during a convention earlier this month in San Antonio. Bond was a all-state basketball player who led the Harvesters to two straight state championships in 1953 and 1954. Bond was in Pampa last year for a Harvester reunion to honor former PHS coach Clifton McNeelv.

Rangers slip by Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) - Maybe of the Rangers' five solo home Rangers.

Central, are playing with high expectations, but have lost six of seven. They lost three weekend games to the Texas Rangers, who are seven games under .500, but are starting to play loose.

There's a lot of expectations, high expectations put on this club," said Cleveland's Brian Giles, who homered in Sunday's 7-6 loss to the Rangers.

"We're not happy when we don't win. Everybody in the room feels that way. But we are still in first place and the main thing is to get into the postseason and go from there."

Giles said that fan expectations "are so high in this town. Even when you win, it isn't enough. A win is not cherished like it was at one time."

Postseason isn't part of the locker room chatter for the Rangers, who are 11 games back in the AL West.

Rangers manager Johnny Oates was satisfied after winning three of four from Cleveland in the series, allowing the Chicago White Sox to pull within three games in the division.

'We played very well here. After the first inning of the first are over the plate. I hit the ball game, we pitched very well. I'm pleased.'

Juan Gonzalez of the Rangers thought his team's success at Jacobs Field sends a message. You know what they say about the first-place teams play-

the Cleveland Indians should runs Sunday. "They better watch take a lesson from the Texas out. Teams that far back can play free and easy and let loose. That's The Indians, leading the AL what we are doing and playing great."

> Warren Newson had two homers and Rusty Greer and Lee Stevens also homered for the Rangers. David Justice homered for Cleveland.

> "Five solo homers. It's a little tough to win when you give up that many, even with nobody on base," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said.

> Giles hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth off John Wetteland. Omar Vizquel followed with a double, but Wetteland struck out Manny Ramirez for his 25th save.

"Brian Giles is hitting well. He's patient at the plate, drawing walks. He's doing a good job,

Hargrove said. Matt Whiteside (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings.

Newson was hitless in 11 atbats since July 30. Six of Newson's last seven hits have been homers. Both of his homers

came off Jeff Juden (0-1). "I made an adjustment and it helped," Newson said. "They have been pitching me inside, so I backed off the plate and now the inside pitches look like they hard and put some elevation on it today, so they went out."

Juden was hit hard for the second straight start since being traded by Montreal to Cleveland on July 31. He allowed five runs in six innings, five days after last@ ing clubs that are 10, 12 games ing only 3 2-3 innings Tuesday in out," said Gonzalez, who hit one Detroit.

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Not since the New York Yankees eighth. last October has any team caused this much trouble for the Atlanta Braves.

The Florida Marlins beat the NL champions for the eighth time in ing surge. The Phillies, despite 11 games this season, getting RBI singles by Edgar Renteria and Gary Sheffield in the 10th inning Sunday for a 4-2 victory.

A sellout crowd of 47,649 at out eight in his second shutout of Turner Field saw the Marlins cut the season. Atlanta's lead in the NL East to 4 1/2 games.

We feel like we can play with anybody," Sheffield said.

The teams meet tonight for the lot a back problem. final time in the regular season, with Greg Maddux pitching against Kevin Brown. Shortly before Sunday's game, Maddux and the Braves agreed on a \$57.5 million, five-year contract extension that made him the highestpaid player in baseball.

"We don't expect them to go away," Atlanta starter Tom Glavine said of the Marbns. 'Still, Greg wins tomorrow, we get a

split and they gain no ground." In other games, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 8-0, San Francisco got past Montreal 6-3 in 12 innings, Cincinnati deteated Los Angeles 8-1, Houston downed New York 11-8, San Diego beat Chicago 4-3 and Colorado defeated Pittsburgh 8-7

Charles Johnson hit a leadoff single in the Marlins 10th and pinch-runner Gregg Zaun took second when reliever Mike Bielecki (3-7) made a wild throw on Craig Counsell's bunt.

Alan Embree relieved and pinch-hitter Alex Arias sacrificed. ohn Cangelosi followed with a grounder to shortstop Tony Graffanino, who threw out Zaun at the plate. Rookie right-hander Kevin Millwood took over, but gave up the hits to Renteria and Sheffield.

"It's very hard to say why we've played so well against the Braves," Johnson said. "They've all been close games. There haven't been any blowouts. They could have gone either way."

Jay Powell (3-2) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings for the victory and Robb Nen struck out the side in the 10th for his 29th save.

was 3-0 with a 1.35 ERA in three City last year.

starts against Atlanta, blanked the Braves on two hits until they broke through for two runs in the

Phillies 8, Cardinals 0

Curt Schilling pitched a threehitter at Busch Stadium as Philadelphia continued its surprisbeing 32 games behind in the NL East, have won 10 of 13.

Schilling (12-10) did not allow a runner past first base. He struck

Scott Rolen homered and drove in three runs. St. Louis lost for the "We believe we can beat them. numth time in 11 games despite the return of right fielder Brian Jordan, out since June 26 because

Giants 6, Expos 3, 12 innings

San Francisco completed a 7-3 road trip when J.T. Snow hit a tebreaking, two-run single in the 12th inning.

With the bases loaded, Snow hut a bouncer up the middle through Montreal's drawn-in infield. The win gave the Giants a 2 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West

Earlier in the 12th, the Expos intentionally walked Barry Bonds. The three-time NL MVP was 0-tor-11 in the series with five strikeouts and is hitless in 17 at-bats.

Padres 4; Cubs 3

Greg Vaughn, making a care start because Tony Gwynn was sidelined by kidney stones, led off the ninth inning with a home run onto Waveland Avenue as San Diego won at Wrigley Field.

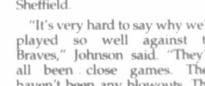
Vaughn hit his 12th homer and first since July 22. Gwymn was to spend his third straight night in the hospital Sunday as a precaution after the stones were removed. A team trainer said these was a chance the seven-time NL batting champion could play tonight at home.

Rickey Henderson stole three bases for the Padres, who won for just the fourth time in 12 games. Newly acquired Lance Johnson homered for Chicago, which has lost 13 of 17

Reds 8, Dudgers 1

Chris Stynes improved to 7-for-7 in his NL caneer as Cincinnati beat visiting Los Angeles.

Stynes, promoted from the minors this weekend, went 4-for-4 with a home run. He was 3-for-3 Saturday in his first game in the Rookie Tony Saunders, who majors since playing for Kansas





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Zanardi pulls off big gamble to capture Sunday's Miller 200 race

Bryan Herta's didn't.

Ohio Sports Car Course, then felt could last until the first pit stops. tire exploded going down the

Alex Zanardi's gamble worked the pole position, in part because first, then took the lead for good Herta's car, Bobby Rahal, who full-course yellow (caution flag), Monaco, posted his second he had taken a gamble by quali- on lap 30 when Gugelmin made finished third. "I don't know so we pushed very hard in order straight victory and third in four Zanardi risked running out of fying on softer tires than most his first pit stop. fuel by driving as hard as he drivers. Under CART rules, he "I went through turn one and hit or whether the tire ran over in and pit while on the lead," could in the final third of had to start the race on those the car moved a little bit. Then I something. Apparently, the tire Zanardi said. "We took a gamble Sunday's Miller 200 at the Mid- tires, and it wasn't certain if they got straightened out and then the just came apart. confident enough to come in for They didn't quite make it that straightaway," Herta said.

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Herta wasn't so lucky. He had putting Mauricio Gugelmin in ed to see it," said the owner of that there was unlikely to be a and it worked."

After Zanardi got the lead, he A full-course yellow did 186.5-mile race. He led 79 laps in frequently drove one second per appear on lap 71, giving Zanardi winning the event last year.

Zanardi, an Italian living in what happened, whether he got to open a gap big enough to come races. His Reynard-Honda, which qualified second, averaged a track-record 110.456 mph in leading 56 of the 83 laps of the

an extra pit stop late in the race far. Herta's left rear tire shredded "I was just trying to get it lap faster than anyone else. enough time to dash into the pits Moore, a Canadian who has

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while second-place Greg Moore on lap 19, ending his day and slowed down before I crashed Zanardi, known as a hard charg- for less than six seconds for a won twice this year, finished secstayed out.

The strategy worked as Zanardi defeated Moore by 4.87 on, into the lead. seconds.

Zanardi pitted two laps later,

tough."

"Obviously, I was disappoint-

Deer hunting conditions expected to be ideal this season in Texas

By ROBERT SLOAN Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas — Deer success rate last season. And for tell a pretty interesting story. good reason.

We didn't see nearly as many deer as in past years. The lush terrain, abundance of acorns and forbs kept deer in the brush, dedar thicket and hardwood bottoms, well out of harm's way.

Not seeing deer can make a lot of hunters nervous. And questions surrounding a dwindling herd are brewing. Apparently that's not the case at all.

Jerry Cooke, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's big game program director, says that deer numbers are not down by any means

The deer population in almost all regions of Texas was dislast season.

in some areas forced large numbers of whitetails to move on to greener pastures, so to speak, well before the gun season ever opened. They were searching for much of the season.

Cooke also has some great news for deer hunters across the state

shape, right now," says Cooke. "We had early winter rains and plenty during the spring. That set up ideal conditions. The result is that deer came out of winter in hunting region in the state, the good condition. Those fat Edwards Plateau, showed the reserves go into antler growth. I think hunters are going to be That's where 183,951 hunters very surprised at the size of tagged 147,941 deer. Hunter sucantlers they will be seeing this cess rate was just 66 percent. season.

benefits of not seeing "shooter" in Texas, came through with acorn crop is a tad off, forcing bucks last season. This season all some pretty dismal numbers, as deer to move around, the numthose bucks will be a year older. well. Right at 114,493 hunters bers of bucks and does being

ing trophy bucks.

The statewide big game hunters from the Pineywoods to hunter-harvest survey results of out of this region of Texas in over the South Texas brush didn't do a 1996-97 for white-tailed deer a decade. For example, during whole lot of crowing about their have just been released and they the 1995-96 season, 24,386 bucks

> Not seeing deer can make a lot of hunters nervous. And questions surrounding a dwindling herd are brewing. Apparently that's not the case at all.

The most shocking statistic of lar deer hunting county in the the survey is the number of bucks bagged, or lack of same, last season. The antlered kill was 190,754. That's 61,311 fewer than was 10,273. The buck kill was persed due to drought condi- the previous season. The prob- down considerably at 5,279. tions," says Cooke, in regards to lem? As you might recall, we That's off 3,249 from the 1995-96 were in a major drought situation season. In other words, the lack of food for much of the spring and summer going into last season. But timely rains changed all that. With the season opener, deer had plenty of food and places to hide. Corn feeders didn't produce. Oat food. And once they found it, patches rarely got munched they stayed put throughout upon and the overall result was high. one of the poorest deer hunting seasons in many years.

Last season Texas entertained 576,448 deer hunters. Overall, The animals are in exquisite hunter success rate across the state was 51 percent. But the real story can be found in the numbers from each ecological region.

> For example, the most popular worst numbers in over 10 years.

The Pineywoods, the second-Many of us will be realizing the most popular deer hunting area their normal range. And if the And from the size of antlers in tagged a total of 33,136 deer. Of tagged should zoom.

velvet that I've seen lately, I think those, 21,785 were bucks, 11,351 this will be a great season for tak- were does. The hunter success rate was 35 percent. Those are easily the worst numbers to come were tagged, and 15,694 does.

South Texas hunters probably suffered the most. That's where 102,627 hunters collected 62,273 deer. That's 17,382 shy of the previous season. The number of bucks tagged was way down with 35,902. That's 11,574 off the 1995-96 pace.

To get even further into the numbers game, let's take a look at a few individual counties and how the hunter-kill ratio works out.

Let's start with the most popustate. More hunters, 14,654, visited Llano County, in Central Texas, than any other. Total kill

In the Pineywoods, Polk County reigns supreme among hunters. Last season, 10,153 licensed hunters tagged 2,327 deer. That's 2,749 off the previous season. The buck kill was 1,481, 977 shy of the 1995-96 season

Webb, in South Texas, the county with some of the most awesome racks running around in the state, was the most popular brush country county attracting 10,153 camo-clad hunters. This is where 3,213 bucks stepped out at the wrong time. That's just 640 whitetails off the pace of the 1995-96 season.

Overall, we're heading into the 1997-98 season in prime shape. Cooke says that if conditions hold, with steady rains, the situation will be perfect for antler production. Deer will be back on

himself and Moore as possible.

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"We realized on lap 57 or 58 that it didn't matter.

putting Zanardi, who had been going into turn two. ... It feels like er, said he was consciously trying splash of fuel. That allowed ond for the third time in 1997 and pressing Herta from the first lap you might think it feels. It's to put as much distance between Moore to get closer, but Zanardi's ended a streak of three races in lead was big enough at that point which his Reynard-Mercedes did not finish.

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Nation briefs

Firefighters make progress containing four blazes

PIRU, Calif. (AP) — Residents preparing to escape a fire burning outside town relaxed as the flames moved away, and officials said they had the blaze mostly contained.

The fire has charred 23,000 acres of unincorporated land and Los Padres National Forest property since starting last week. Crews had it 70 percent con-tained Sunday, said U.S. Forest an annulment of their marriage spokesman Steve Service Kerpan.

Some residents who could see the flames were packing to leave Friday. But Sunday, chances of an evacuation order were "next to nil," said Mary Guokas, a Forest Service spokeswoman.

High humidity and lower temperatures kept the blaze from ly nude, for a photograph that expanding as furiously as it did last week, she said. The towns of seated, he shows only limbs, Fillmore and Piru were to the chest and face as he ponders a south of the fire, which was mov- dangling apple. ing east.

More than 1,900 firefighters Gas prices jump at least a aided by 15 water-dropping heli- nickel, survey says copters battled the Piru blaze. Five firefighters suffered minor injuries. Firefighters also set fires to deprive the blaze of fuel.

JFK Jr. calls cousins 'poster boys for bad behavior

NEW YORK (AP) — Buy George – at least the publishers of the political magazine are hoping readers will – to see a bare John F. Kennedy Jr. and read his thoughts on recent Kennedy family scandals.

ed and edits, JFK Jr. pillories his own clan, whose marital and extramarital activities have long wide. provided tantalizing grist for the tabloids.

In a signed article, the slain president's son speculates that his cousin Michael Kennedy, accused of an affair with an underage baby sitter, "was looking for a hedge against mortality."

Michael "fell in love with youth and surrendezed his judgment in the process," John Kennedy writes.

Michael Kennedy has only acknowledged "serious mistakes" in his dealings with the former baby sitter, now 19 and in college.

John Kennedy suggests that Michael and another cousin, Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass. whose ex-wife said he asked for for political reasons - "chased an idealized alternative to their life.

He calls them both "poster boys for bad behavior."

Often described before his 1996 marriage as one of America's most eligible bachelors, John-John posed, apparentaccompanies his article. Artfully

LOS ANGELÉS (AP) Gasoline prices, which had been falling, rose by more than a nickel during the most recent survey of the nation's gas stations, an industry analyst said.

The jump in Friday's survey represented an abrupt turnaround from the previous survey in July 25, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

The average retail price of gasoline nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.29 In the September issue of and 23/100ths of a cent Friday, George, the magazine he found- up 5.22 cents from two weeks prior, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nation-

"The two main causes are powerful demand and higher costs," she said. "The higher costs do not have to do with crude oil, but anti-smog additives."

Overall, prices are about a penny below what they were a year ago.

Administration steps into UPS, union fray

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a week of keeping its distance from work. I can't promise what the future will bring. the Teamsters strike against UPS, the Clinton administration stepped into the fray today. Labor Secretary Alexis Herman called on both and said hiring replacements for the 185,000 striking union memsides to meet with her and find a way to get "back to the bargaining bers "does contribute to that escalation." table."

strike - which is crippling the nation's busy package delivery sys- Sunday. He did not elaborate. tem - into a second week with little sign

either side will budge.

President Clinton has been following the strike, Herman said Sunday, "But we don't believe that this situation has reached the state of what we define as a national emergency." Early today, she said in a statement, "I've asked the leaders of the Teamsters union

and the United Parcel Service to meet with me today at the Labor Department and they have both agreed. I intend to talk with each party individually to find out what it will take to move these talks forward and to urge greater flexibility and a willingness to compromise to get back to the bargaining table." Herman told NBC's Meet the Press on

Sunday, "The president recognizes that these are serious issues: the nature of part-

time work, pension protection for American workers. These are impact on the economy. all issues that we care about."

The issue of striker replacement has threatened to escalate tensions.

"I can't promise anything," UPS Vice Chairman John Alden said today on ABC's Good Morning America when asked if UPS would hire replacements for strikers. "Right now we have no last time a president tried to use it, he was rebuffed by the plans to hire people. We would like our people to come back to courts."

Herman had cautioned the parties not to "escalate this strike"

"I think he would have a problem" if the company did hire Federally mediated talks broke off on Saturday and sent the replacements, Teamsters President Ron Carey said on CBS on

"I'm convinced that there is still room here for a settlement," Herman said Sunday. "If they will redouble their efforts and commit to taking these issues back to the bargaining table, we can settle this strike.'

UPS normally handles 12 million parcels and letters daily. The work stoppage's damage to small businesses operations throughout the country has governors and business leaders clamoring for White House intervention.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the president must determine that the nation's safety and health is imperiled before he can intervene to force an end to the walkout. Herman said the administration is sensitive to the plight of small businesses and is monitoring the strike's

"The question of Taft-Hartley ... is one that seems to me lies in the future, not now," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said in analyzing the strike's economic implications.

Rubin said on ABC's This Week that the law "has very stringent requirements. It hasn't been invoked in over 20 years. In fact the

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backs, this "car of the future" that's on dis- air, which is significantly warmer, is enough play at the University of North Texas.

It has a 9 horsepower motor; its maximum speed is 25 mph; and it can go only 15 miles before it needs more fuel.

three UNT professors has an engine that will never overheat and will start in the coldest of weather.

Their car, named CooLN2Car, runs solely on liquified nitrogen at minus 321 degrees Fahrenneit. The vehicle consists of a large nitrogen tank and several new mechanical parts attached to the frame of a 1973 Volkswagen Beetle.

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DENTON, Texas (AP) – It has some draw- liquified nitrogen to the temperature of the conditioning for the interior, he noted. to force a physical change and create an energy transfer.

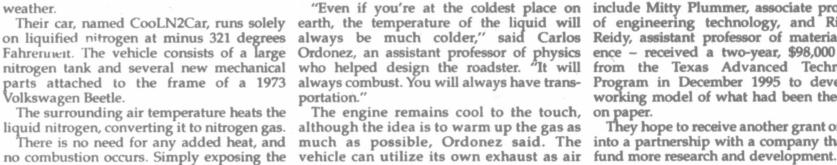
The difference between the temperature of the liquified nitrogen and the nitrogen gas On the other hand, the vehicle created by creates energy in much the same way that combusted gasoline powers today's cars, the scientists said.

Although the car is not legal for street use, the researchers hope to develop it further and eventually make practical models.

"We have proof that the concept works, but not proof that it could be commercialized," Ordonez said. "That would be the next stage of the research."

The UNT team - whose leaders also include Mitty Plummer, associate professor of engineering technology, and Richard Reidy, assistant professor of materials science - received a two-year, \$98,000 grant from the Texas Advanced Technology Program in December 1995 to develop a working model of what had been theorized

They hope to receive another grant or enter into a partnership with a company that will



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