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Low tonight mid-60s. High tomorrow 88. For weather details see Page 2.

HOUSTON (AP) Deadra Brown didn't have to see the evidence. Once she heard that her 14-yearold son was caught on videotape robbing a convenience store, she took him to the police station herself.

"My son was in trouble and it was with the law," she said Tuesday. "The problem could be solved. If he did it, he has to pay. And he did it. It was him."

Ms. Brown's quick decision Sunday has captivated crime-weary Houston residents since Monday, when word of her unflinching action first surfaced.

She cannot understand all the amazement.

"I cannot go along with him if he's doing wrong. I am not that kind of mother," the 37-year-old mother told The Associated Press.

On Sunday night, area television stations aired

UPS strike has local impact Schools missing start-up supplies

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

The UPS-Teamsters strike has been an inconvenience for many Pampa businesses, but it has not been much of a problem. The same holds true for the Pampa post office. But the schools are beginning to worry.

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Lesson plans and grading books normally shipped on UPS trucks haven't arrived at Pampa High School yet, and they aren't in the inventory at Carver Center.

Fun

day

Youngsters from St.

Matthews Day Care

in the inventory at Carver Center.

"They usually come in the week before school starts," said Sandy Stokes at Pampa High School

Classes at the middle and high schools are scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 18, in Pampa.

Video tape recorders and overhead projectors that should be at the school haven't arrived, either.

"There's a lot of equipment still out," Stokes said.

But while shipments of pack-ages through UPS have slowed, shipments of packages through the postal system have increased.

"Business has picked up somewhat," said Richard Wilson, Pampa's postmaster.

He estimates that the post See UPS, Page 2



A Pampa man, who a family member says was injured Saturday when he fell off an oil rig, remained in "very critical condition" this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amaríllo.



(Pampa News photo by David Boy

Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night, let alone a Teamster's strike against UPS, will stop the U.S. Post Office. Jamey Bailey loads packages from the Pampa post office for transport to Amarílio. Postmaster Richard Wilson estimates the office here is handling 20 percent more packages than normal due to the strike.

In-town vs. out-of-town bids commission topic

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

specifications. In order to meet ly required front and rear tow bid specs on the tires, Culberson hooks. Fire Chief Claudie

Phillips told commissioners the old tow hooks can be removed from the current fire department vehicle and placed on the new Suburban.

surveillance videotape showing two teen-age boys on July 26 robbing cashier Sespus Edokpa.

The video shows her son, Louis Clemons, aiming a .22-caliber pistol at Edokpa. Another 14-yearold is seen with Louis, apparently assisting in the robbery. The two made off with about \$60 in cash and a plastic case containing Texas Lottery scratch-off tickets.

After the video aired, Ms. Brown, a Texas Southern University music student, was called by relatives who recognized Louis.

She picked up her son at his grandmother's house and told him they were going to the police station.

"He was relieved," Ms. Brown said of her son's reaction. "He knew he was wrong.'

Late Monday, David Barnett, the father of the other boy, age 14, called police after he recognized his son on the videotape.

"I told him I couldn't help him out or hide him," Barnett said.

Police are looking for a probationer in his 20s who both parents say put the boys up to the robbery because he was short on cash.

Both boys face aggravated robbery charges and could be tried as adults.

• J.W. Holt, 87, retired

Pampa Independent School District employee. • Mary Louise Homer, 76, homemaker. Minnie Schwope, 94, homemaker. • Ruth Spearman, 93, past president DAR.

Steve Organ, 32, was working Saturday for Service Drilling Southwest of Borger on a job site near Mobeetie when he fell and hit a steel brace, said his aunt, Sandra Bronner of Pampa. She said she wasn't sure just how far her nephew fell.

Organ, the son of Anne and Bob Briggs of Pampa, suffered a head injury and remained in intensive care in a coma, his aunt said. He also has leg injuries.

When called and asked for details of the accident, Kay Woods, a spokesman for the drilling company, refused to supply information to The Pampa News.

That's their business if the family wants something in the newspaper," she said. "But as an employer there's no way we can do that (provide information).

Debate erupted among city commissioners last night concerning whether a local vendor should be given preference over other out-of-town bidders.

Commissioners agreed at the meeting to accept a bid from Culberson Stowers for a new 3/4-ton Chevrolet Suburban that did not meet bid specifications and was \$78 higher than a bid submitted by Country Chevrolet in Borger. The tires and the front and rear tow hooks available on the vehicle from Culberson Stowers did not meet the bid

Stowers had to add an additional amount in its bid. The tow hook specifications in the bid package were not met.

Only Commissioner Jeff Andrews dissented from the others, voicing his opinion that the city should purchase the vehicle from the out-of-town bidder, which met all bid specifications at a lower cost.

However, the other commissioners and Mayor Bob Neslage ultimately decided to amend the bid specifications at the meeting. This allowed the city to purchase the vehicle without the original-

However, the acceptance of the higher local bid raised concerns about the precedent the city was setting.

"I felt that it's our responsibility to shop Pampa," said Commissioner Bob Dixon. "But, we're regulated by laws, as I understand it, to accept the lowest bidder that meets specs." City Attorney Don Lane reas-

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Proposed labor law gets aired

by MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

A new "family friendly" labor law proposal would allow employees to alter their work schedules according to their personal needs, said Sondra Ziggler, a spokesperson for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex.)

A public meeting at the Pampa Community Building was held yesterday to inform residents about the new proposal that is expected to be brought before the Senate in September.

"As employers and employees increasingly look for ways to juggle work and personal demands, it is imperative that our nation's labor laws permit and promoté the maximum amount of flexibility," Gramm was quoted as say-

ing previously. The Family Friendly Workplace Act, drafted by U.S; Senator John Ashcroft (R-Mo.) and co-sponsored by Gramm, has already passed in the House and includes several features Ziggler says is designed to relieve time pressures on people, particularly on working families.

The bill would amend the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act to give employees working overtime the choice between receiving overtime pay or banking overtime hours and taking paid time off.

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Brenden Rice, Kayla **Taylor, Hudson Bentley**

Despite opposition, stop sign OK'd

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

and Cole Engle.

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A four-way stop will be placed at the intersection of Buckler and Gray streets despite the opposition of one resident, voted city commissioners

designating the intersection as a four-way stop was passed on the second and final reading. A group of residents asked the traf-

Traffic commissioners agreed and submitted the proposal to city commissioners who approved it on the first reading during the July 29 meeting.

Despite the concerns voiced by the six families living in the 500 block of Gray, there is one resident that does not agree with the new ordinance, City Attorney Don Lane told commissioners last night.

"I don't think it will serve any purpose," he said in a telephone interview today.

Although he did voice concerns about safety issues, Rose said a four-way stop will not keep the children from playing in the streets

'Kids don't belong in the street playing," he said. "They belong in the yard; automobiles belong in the street."

Rose has also claimed that his property does not contain a city easement.

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offset roadway, lack of visibility of motorists Gray Street. and safety of their children.



the intersection, voicing concerns about the enough traffic to warrant the stop signs on Hwy. 60 West DYER'S BAR BEDUE 665-4401

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fic commission in July to place stop signs at

Rex Rose, 505 N. Gray, believes there is not

The passage Tuesday of the new ordinance



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Services tomorrow

HOLT, J.W. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. HOMER, Mary Louise - 10 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hereford. Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., St. Mary's Cemetery, Groom.

SCHWOPE, Minnie - 10:30 a.m., Follett Chapel, Follett.

Obituaries

J.W. HOLT

J.W. Holt, 87, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Holt was born Jan. 6, 1910, in Bosque County. He married Alma Louise Kleibrink on Dec. 18, 1927, at Valley Mills; she died in 1996. He retired from Pampa Independent School District in 1975. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, JoAnn Sweatt of Odessa, two sons, Kenneth Holt of Pampa and James Holt of Dallas; a sister, Viola Mendoza of Monahans; a brother, Cecil Holt of Crawford; six grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

MARY LOUISE HOMER

HEREFORD - Mary Louise Homer, 76, a former Groom resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997. Wake services will be at 7 p.m. today in Gililland-Watson Funeral Home Rose Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Monsignor Orville Blum officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Cemetery at Groom.

Mrs. Homer was born at Creston, Iowa. She married Martin Homer in 1947 at Creston; he died in 1974. She had been a Deaf Smith County resident since 1985, moving from Groom. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Anthony's Christian Mothers Organization. She was preceded in death by a son, Fredrick

Joseph Homer, in 1959.

Survivors include four daughters, Ann Lueb and Marcia Homer, both of Hereford, Christy Crawford of Kress and Janie Holt of Amarillo; two sons, Tim Homer of Hereford and Mike Homer of San Antonio; a brother, James E. Herring of Marion, Iowa; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

The family requests memorials be 'to St. Anthony's School Endowment Fund

MINNIE SCHWOPE

BOOKER - Minnie Schwöpe, 94, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Follett Chapel at Follett with the Rev. Marcus Adair and the Rev. Roland Haney officiating. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery at Follett under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Booker. Mrs. Schwope was born at Sardis, Ky. She moved to Higgins with her family as a child and remained there until moving to a farm west of Lipscomb. Twee years after completing her education at a country school, she moved to Follett and graduated from Follett High School in 1924. She married Milton Irvin Schwope in 1929 at Arnett; he died in 1976. The couple first made their home on a farm north of Follett prior to purchasing a farm west of Follett in 1938. She moved to Follett in 1976 and later moved to Laverne, Okla., and finally to Twin Oaks Manor in Booker in 1994. She was a homemaker and a member of Follett Chapel. She was a charter member of Lipscomb-County Home Demonstration Club and Follett Friends and Neighbors Club.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, August 12 Lee Thomas Samuels III, 41, 415 West Elm, was arrested on charges on aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Corby Lynette Chick, 20, Wheeler, was arrested on charges of theft.

Shannon Hughes, 19, 616 N. banks, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphanalia.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, August 12 Lorretta Mae Stucker, 40, Louisiana, was arrested on charges of issuing worthless checks.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. this morning.

MONDAY, August 11

7:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of N. Dwight on a medical call. No patient was transported.

11:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded 10 miles west on Highway 152 on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to the Columbia Medical Center - Emergency Room

7:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 19th block of Russell on a motor vehicle accident. No patients were transported.

9:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Alcock and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

TUESDAY, August 12

12:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 2700 N. Hobart on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center

12:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Terrace on a medical call. No patients were transported.

2:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

10:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit of a medical call and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of N. Nelson on a medical call and

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UPS

office's parcel business has increased about 20 percent since the Teamsters ordered a strike against United Parcel Service almost two weeks ago.

The nation's postal service noticed an immediate increase in shipping and took steps to ensure timely delivery.

"What we're trying to do in the post office is make sure we don't accept more packages than we can handle," Wilson said.

That has led to a four-package limit. To date, that apparently has not caused a problem with post office customers in Pampa. Wilson said he has received no complaints.

The Pampa business community is also noticing a difference in delivery services, but to date the UPS-Teamsters strike hasn't caused any major problems.

"It hasn't affected me much," said Herb Smith of Foto Time. "I order ahead."

He's also been getting many of his supplies through alternate routes, although he is still getting some through UPS.

"They call and tell me to come by and get my packages," Smith said.

Although Smith hasn't had any major problems yet, that could change if the strike drags on.

"It could start to get close when I order next time," he said, "but at this point, there's no problem.

"We've had two packages we've had to check on," said Kim Grimsley at Rheams Diamond Shop.

Flo Gillespie at Rheams said there hasn't been any problem yet, but there could be if the strike continues.

"We've been getting items shipped different ways," Gillespie said.

"We've had some packages that the UPS has called and said we could come out and get them," Grimsley said.

"We use UPS for pharmaceuticals," said Bill Hite of Heard-Jones Health Mart. "We use them for

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LAW

Today, 72 percent of all mothers are working outside of the home, compared to 16 percent at the time current labor law standards were passed, Ziggler said.

There have been a lot of changes in society due to women going into the work force and this "family friendly" proposal takes the importance of personal time into account, whether your an employee who is a parent, or not, Ziggler said.

Therefore, employees would have the choice to take the extra money, or if their time was more valuable to them, they could take the paid time off instead, she added.

"This makes it possible for people to make a living and enjoy living," she said

The measure would also give workers flexible scheduling options. For example, worked hours missed in one week could be make up by working extra hours in another week.

Under the new proposal, employees who needed time off in the first week of an 80-hour pay period, for instance, could make up those hours the following week without employers having to pay over-

quite a few things up front."

But UPS has given pharmaceuticals priority in shipping, Hite safd, so there has been no problems. There appears to be a slowing in delivery of other items that the store carries, however.

"It may be a little slower than normal, but there hasn't been any problem," he said.

Hite said most of the manufacturers he deals with have taken the steps to ship items through different means.

'We've had some of the doggonedest carriers we've ever seen," Hite said.

Hite said where he has noticed a slow down has been with the retail items that he sells in the front of the drug store

"We probably have a lot of front end items sitting on a dock somewhere," he said.

And it's not just Pampa businesses that have been inconvenienced.

"I need my wallpaper," said Melody Youree. Youree has been remodeling during the summer,

but the strike against UPS has held up delivery of her wallpaper.

"I can't finish my kitchen until I get it," she said. Despite the interruption in delivery services by UPS, other private carriers and the U.S. Postal Service seem to be taking up the slack.

"Our operation has gone very smoothly," Wilson said.

Pampa post office employees worked last Sunday processing mail, he said.

That put us in good shape going into Monday, Vilson said.

Post office employees may work processing mail next Sunday, too, he said, but based on the amount of parcels coming through the system so far this week, it is unlikely that mail will be delivered Sunday.

"We may, but it will be later in the week before we make that decision," Wilson said. "If we do send carriers out, it will be limited."

The Pampa post office employs 35 people, Wilson said. There are no plans to expand that number.

"It's just a little more overtime," he said.

time compensation. In this sense, the proposal is convenient for both employers and employees, said Ziggler.

However, if passed, the new labor law would not be mandatory. The proposal is flexible and gives employees and employers the option to use the law in the best way they see fit.

'This is completely voluntary," Ziggler said,"That's the beauty of it. Employees and employers must agree together on how the law should be applied to their workplace.'

Both employees and employers will have also have the option of changing their minds about a previously made agreement with a 30 day written notice. And if this occurs, they would be obligated to revert back to the old labor laws.

Federal employees have been employing the newly proposed work standards since 1978.

According to Ziggler, Gramm believes that if the system has worked well for federal employees, it could help others employees as well.

The proposal does mostly benefit hourly paid

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Survivors include a daughter. Ann Wright of Follett: a son, Bob Schwope of Pampa, four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Follett Chapel or to a favorite charity.

RUTH SPEARMAN

Ruth Spearman, 93, of Pampa died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Spearman was born Aug. 19, 1903, at St. Jo, Texas. She had been a Pampa resident since 1923, moving from Farwell. She married John R. Spearman, III, on April 27, 1923, at Amarillo; he died Dec. 23. 1944. She was a longtime Gray County rancher and homemaker.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Friendship Sunday School Class, Daughters of the American Revolution, serving as past regent of DAR, Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star, Pampa Fine Arts Association, Pampa Knife and Fork Club and Women's Federated Club. In addition, she was a former Gray Lady at Highland General Hospital and was a member of several study clubs. She was also an avid bridge player and belonged to several bridge clubs.

Survivors include a daughter, Nina Reese of Dallas; a son, John Spearman of Pampa; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church.



Amarillo Suicide Hotline

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When you can't take any more

transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, August 12

12:46 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1133 Terrace on a medical call.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up 1/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 7/16
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Calendar of events

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of maximus, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2565

Emergency numbers

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Crime Stoppers.	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, chance of thunderstorms late. Low in the middle 60s. Variable wind around 5-10 mph. Thursday, becoming partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of mainly late afternoon thunderstorms. High around 88. South wind 10-15 mph. The overnight low was 67. Rainfall measured .16.

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle in the mid 90s. - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderand Thursday, partly cloudy. A storms. Low in the middle 60s. South wind around 15 mph. Thursday, becoming partly Lows 72 to 78. Highs 91 north to 98 southwest. sunny with a 20 percent chance of mainly late afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. South wind 10-15 mph.Low Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Rolling Plains — Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, widely scattered inland to near 80 coast. evening thunderstorms, other-

workers, however, if passed, businesses large and small could use the "individually tailored" laws to their advantage, Ziggler said.

wise fair. Lows 65-72. Thursday, or thunderstorms. Highs in the partly cloudy with widely scat- mid 90s inland and near 90 coast. tered afternoon thunderstorms Coastal Bend and the Rio west. Highs 94-100. Concho Grande Plains - Tonight, most-Valley/Edwards Plateau ly clear. Lows near 80 coast to the mid. and upper 70s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy and hot. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 68-75. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms Highs near 90 coast to the mid big country. Highs in the mid to 90s inland, near 103 Rio Grande upper 90s. Far West Texas plains. Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO - Tonight, of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, chance of thunderstorms. Highs Most numerous central moun-NORTH TEXAS - Tonight tains and east. Thunderstorms diminishing by midnight. Lows slight chance of thunderstorms. mostly 40s and 50s mountains with 60s at lower elevations. Thursday, partly cloudy with SOUTH TEXAS - Hill widely scattered afternoon and Country and South Central early nighttime thunderstorms, mainly east and south.

Isolated evening thunderstorms OKLAHOMA - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of east and south. Lows in the mid 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and showers and thunderstorms, hot. Highs in the upper 90s. mainly north central Oklahoma. Lows in the upper 60s to mid Southeast Texas and Upper 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and Texas Coast — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s thunderstorms, mainly north Thursday, partly cloudy and hot central and central Oklahoma. with a slight chance of showers Highs in the lower to mid 90s.

City briefs The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisem **EMERGENCY JAIL Release.**

MADELINE GRAVES Dance 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. & Gymnastics Center registration - Tues. 19 - Wed. 20th, 4:30-CITGO SERVICE Center, 6:30, 1345 S. Hobart, 665-8641. Pampa's neighborhood station Adv.

for 40 years, is up for sale or **JEANNE WILLINGHAM** lease, building and business. Beaux Arts Dance studio Dennis & Jan Edmondson has Registration - Mon. Aug. 18 & assumed ownership again. If Tues. Aug. 19 (3-6 p.m.) Classes Begin - Tues., Sept. 2nd. (315 N. you have good credit and are good with people, give us a call. Nelson) Phone: 669-6361 (or) 669-7293. Adv.

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LYNDON LOYD Auctioneers, (7119) Auction, Byron Rollison and Others, Owners. Sat., Aug., 16, 1997, 9:47 a.m. Located: Pampa, TX, 222 North Price Road: at Intersection HWY 152 and Price Road, Second Business on Southeast Corner of intersection. For more information call (806) 826-5850.



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UPS, Teamsters deadlocked: Strike losses mounting, Herman steps up pressure

ils with ifferent carriers Herman stepped up her efforts to

United Parcel Service officials

Herman, who met separately

with the two sides Monday and

briefed President Clinton on

Tuesday, was "getting creative" in

trying to persuade the parties to

resume talks aimed at ending the

10-day-old strike, a senior White

House official said Tuesday night.

tion of anonymity, said the union

and the company were eager to

resolve the dispute "but they

both need to find a way to do it

for a solution, the company and

the workers spent the day talking

losing money at the rate of \$200

million to \$300 million a week,

and asserted that the loss of busi-

ness could force the layoff of

alter bid specifications any time

and does not restrict the city's

Mayor Neslage added experi-

"I think there are other towns

that do it all the time." he said

about choosing a local bidder in

lieu of other out-of-town bidders.

purchasing department also

voiced concerns about the ability

to solicit bids in the future. Crane

said decisions showing local pref-

erence could affect future bids to

Out-of-town bidders, she said,

Susan Crane, head of the city's

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WASHINGTON (AP) - With after the old contract expired, loan commitments. He added the Monday said they had been would match benefits for any each side losing millions of dol- involve part-time work, pensions coalition of unions was ready to lars, Labor Secretary Alexis and subcontracting. More than half the nearly at \$10 million a week."

get striking Teamsters and 185,000 Teamsters striking work-

commit for "many, many weeks

Talks broke down Saturday. ers are part-time employees, Since then, the company has

The company said it has been losing money at the rate of \$200 million to \$300 million a week, and asserted that the loss of business could force the layoff of 15,000 workers when the strike ends.

making an average of \$11 an unsuccessfully sought President hour. Full-time workers are paid Clinton's intervention. Herman an hourly average of about \$20. To replace those wages, the strikers on Thursday will become eli- trip Tuesday to St. Louis. gible for weekly strike benefits of \$55.

At Teamsters headquarters, the UPS and the Teamsters," she AFL-CIO President John said. Herman talked with the Sweeney announced the creation of a multiunion fund to support Louis, and again from Air Force the strikers.

"Because their fight is our 15,000 workers when the strike fight, we're making this strike tion apparently has the support our strike," said Sweeney, who of most Americans. Although one The major issues in the strike, had been on the telephone to of every four Americans polled in which began Aug. 4, four days union presidents, shoring up an ABC News telephone survey

rejected that option again after briefing the president during a

"I remain convinced that the solution to this issue is between parties via phone while in St. en route back to Washington.

In that regard, the administra-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE future if only local bidders are chased for service, even if out of

awarded. This particular instance is an sured commissioners that wordexception, reassured Neslage. ing on bid requests allows them to

"The price difference is so minor it will be far overwhelmed making it unnecessary to take in the service given," he vehicles to explained. "I feel that it is most providers to receive service. responsible to buy from a service provider that is closer."

chased from a local vendor, then tomers. That higher standing, he service and warranty work will be said, is the reason to return to rendered at Culberson Stowers. the vendor for service mainte-The \$78 price difference in the bid nance. will be minimal when compared to the cost of driving the vehicle made a motion to accept the bid to Borger for service, he said.

this process was unnecessary. In of a second. the past, he said, the city has All other commissioners always gone back to the dealer agreed to accept the bid from from which a vehicle was pur- Culberson Stowers.

town. Local dealers, Andrews reinforced, are required to provide

out-of-town

Neslage said he is under the

from County Chevrolet with all Andrews, the only opposing the initial bid specifications. The commissioner, pointed out that motion failed, however, for lack

inconvenienced by the walkout, worker who may be earning, that with good investment pertwo-thirds said Clinton should not intervene.

The survey also found that 57 workers instead of full-time president for human resources. employees.

Also Tuesday, UPS officials defended their proposal to withdraw from the Teamsters' multiemployer pension plans and establish one for UPS workers.

The new pension plan would increase benefits by 50 percent,

proposal.

"We want to be absolutely sure percent looked with disfavor on our employees lose nothing," companies hiring more part-time said Lea Soupata, UPS senior vice

While the company touted the proposal as a boon to workers, Teamsters President Ron Carey suggested UPS had another month per year of service, the motive.

"The company's interest is to get their hands on the investment employee who was with the comincome and funnel that back into the company says, and UPS their own pockets," he asserted.

The company acknowledged more than under the company formance, it would be required to contribute less but added that with poor investment performance, it would be required to contribute more.

For most full-time retirees, the pension benefit could equal \$100 a month for every year of service; for part-time workers, \$50 a company said.

For example, a full-time UPS pany for 30 years would receive up to \$3,000 a month.

Wheeler school staff on the ball ...



Top photo: Michelle "Missy" Schafer, who teaches Junior High School math in Wheeler. makes a last minute check of computer programs before classes start Wednesday. Schafer, a 13-year veteran teacher, is a graduate of Wheeler High



"I am not aware of any easements granted to the

It is in front of Rose's family home that one of the

Although Rose did not attend the meeting, he

spoke to Lane about the situation. Other city com-

missioners also said they had received phone calls

from Rose concerning the situation and questioned

Lane about the easement in front of Rose's family

Lane reassured commissioners that the city did

own a 91/4-foot easement in front of Rose's home.

Director of Public Works Richard Morris explained

city," said Rose, whose family has lived in the home

that the surrounding streets had a 100-foot right-of-

way. The 500 block of Gray, because of the time

period that the right-of-way was established, only

has a 60-foot right-of-way. The road is approxi-mately 41 1/2 feet, leaving an easement of 9 1/4

Mayor Bob Neslage, addressing Rose's concerns,

He and other commissioners advocated the

said, "I don't know about the amount of traffic, but

placement of the stop signs, noting that no other

"Well, I appreciate the fact these parents have such concern for their kids," said Neslage.

ings on stop signs are that it will slow down the

Commissioner Jeff McCormick added, "My feel-

residents from that area had voiced opposition.

feet on each side of the street, he said.

there is a sight problem."

traffic. That can't be bad."

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Attorney: Three Marines offered immunity in teen's shooting death

U.S. Marines involved in the May that can't answer questions." shooting death of a West Texas teen-ager have been offered immunity in return for their testimony, defense attorneys and a Corp. James M. Blood, told the prosecutor say.

"They (the Marines) are voluntarily," appearing County District Presidio

Attorney Albert Valadez told the San Antonio Express-News. "It'll be a lot better than MARFA (AP) - Three of four reading cold, hard statements

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appointed by the Justice from his home in Redford. Department to represent Lance Conroe Courier on Tuesday that Blood will appear before a Presidio County grand jury in Marfa on Thursday. Also granted immunity for

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their testimony were Cpl. Roy Torres Jr., 19, and Lance Cpl. Ronald Wieler Jr., 21.

The three have been offered immunity in the shooting death Conroe attorney Gerald Crow, of Esequiel Hernandez Jr. not far

> Former volunteer believed residents of torched mobile home were homosexuals

VIDOR (AP) - A man who said he set fire to a mobile home because he thought the residents to be homosexuals insists now

that his confession was coerced and he didn't ignite the blaze.

A grand jury indicted William Thoomas Hutson III last week on arson and burglary charges.

In his confession, the former volunteer firefighter said he set fire to the mobile home on July 13, the day the new residents were moving in. They were not at home at the time.

The burglary charge stems from evidence police say suggests the mobile home had been broken into. If convicted, Hutson faces five to 99 years or life in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine. He is free on \$15,000 bond.

Basketball coach arrested on criminal solicitation charge

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The status of Brownsville Porter's new boys basketball coach is uncertain, following his arrest on charges of criminal solicitation. Brownsville police arrested Jim Nellums shortly before 11 p.m.

Tuesday at his apartment.

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Photo at right: Mary Britt, nurse for the Wheeler schools, goes over school health requirements with Kim Lindley of Wheeler prior to school opening this week.





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Let Peace Begin With Me

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L.W. McCall Publisher

Kate B. Dickson Associate Publisher/Editor



Inside the **Beltway** with

Sen. Hutchison

OSHA much too quick to regulate

As hand surgeon Dr. Morton Kasdan, has pointed out, treatment before diagnosis is bad medicine - whether dispensed by a doctor in the form of drugs or the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the form of regulations.

OSHA has been studying the matter of ergonomics since the early 1990s. Ergonomics is the science of adapting work or working conditions to the physical requirements of the workers. Ergonomic injuries include repetitive strains and conditions such as carpal tunnel syndrome

According to OSHA, ergonomic injuries account for 60 percent of workplace illnesses and \$20 billion in workers' compensation claims. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics tells a different story: It reports that ergonomic injuries account for only seven percent of total workplace injuries. The National Safety Council puts that figure at four percent.

Few would argue that repetitive motion injuries are real. There are questions, however, about whether these injuries are caused exclusively by factors in the workplace. Scientists and physicians do not agree on how much exposure to risk factors actually causes problems (or even which workplace risk factors cause problems).

The question is this: Why is it that two people can perform he exact same work activity, and one ends up with carpal tun nel syndrome and the other doesn't? Could not some of these kinds of injuries be the result of factors other than workplace conditions, such as diet, age, heredity or non-work activities? In addition, neither medicine nor science has been able to determine how to prevent such ailments. Indeed, a number of "ergonomically correct" devices and equipment have been found to make the problem worse for some people. Despite this lack of scientific consensus, OSHA has been moving forward with a plan to create and impose ergonomics standards on virtually every workplace in the United States, be it factory, farm or office. Two years ago OSHA issued its first draft of these standards; the document is 600 pages long and four inches thick. It continues to grow. Complying with this proposed new set of regulations would be paperwork intensive and cost billions of dollars - with no guarantee workplace safety and health would be improved one iota.

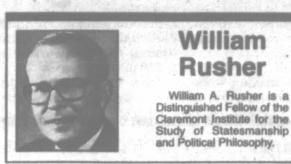
Semi-privatize Social Security

Everybody knows that the Social Security system is heading for a brick wall, and will hit it early in the new century when the baby boomers start to retire. There is no way in which the work force that will then be paying taxes can afford to sup-port the huge numbers that will be lining up for their Social Security checks. So, unless Uncle Sam simply decides to welsh

on his debt to the elderly by inflating the currency or some other transparent stunt, the Social Security system will have to be drastically modified well before we hit that wall. One proposal has been to "privatize" Social Security completely: Require every employee to put a portion of his pay into one of a variety of private investment plans, the proceeds of which would then be available to care for him in later years.

But this goes against the grain of those who, perversely, prefer to trust Big Daddy to take care of them in their old age. And although Chile privatized its entire workers' pension system years ago with stunning success, there is always the theoretical possibility that a private pension plan might fail.

That was why Britain, of all places, adopted in 1986 a semi-privatized system of personal pensions. Under it, a worker can choose to remain entirely in the state pension system – and 17 per-cent have done so. They will receive the basic state pension, plus an additional layer of benefits called the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (SERPS).



But 73 percent have "opted out" of SERPS, agreeing instead to invest 4.6 percent of their annual taxable earnings (roughly a fourth of their entire payroll tax) in either a private company pension plan or a personal plan comparable to an American IRA. By law, all such plans must guar-antee benefits at least as generous as SERPS. There is no income tax on pension investment income, and no capital gains tax on gains. How has it worked out? Fabulously – not even

the Labor Party opposes it. Whereas the real return on "investments" in the U.S. Social Security system for young workers is two percent, the comparable return on investments in private British pensions is about nine percent, and the oldsters who get the money are laughing all the way to the bank

erased its national debt altogether by the year 2030. Ours, by way of contrast, will stand at \$39 trillion in the same year, according to the CBO.

As a final bonus, the investment of British workers in private pension plans now totals more than \$1 trillion, or more than the pension funds of all other European nations combined giving the British economy the capital it needs to expand

Why couldn't such a plan be instituted in this country? It could, and the good news is that the Heritage Foundation, the premier Washington-based conservative think tank, is launching a drive to give it a boost here. It is essentially like one of the three options offered last year by President Clinton's Social Security Advisory Council. That called for American workers to be allowed to invest five percent of the portion of their income subject to Social Security taxes in private investment accounts.

But unlike the British system, there was no guarantee that the return would be as good as under straight Social Security, and the liberals argued (privately) that many workers are too dumb to invest intelligently, so the idea got nowhere.

If this whole idea has a flaw, I can't see it. Except, of course, that America's politicians would be deprived of a huge annual influx of revenue (in the form of Social Security payroll taxes) What's more, with entitlement demands sub-siding, the OECD estimates that Britain will have that they have been accustomed to appropriating and squandering on their pet projects. Too bad!

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1997. There are 140

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 13, 1961, Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the city's eastern and western sectors in order to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall.

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On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured present-day Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister.

In 1704, the Battle of Blenheim was fought during the War of the Spanish Succession, resulting in a victory for English and Austrian forces.

In 1818, suffragist Lucy Stone was born in West Brookfield, Mass

In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.

In 1899 movie director Alfred



Nor is it simply a matter of some questions remaining unanswered. There is as vet no firm science to justify any specific regulations

Before we impose another huge, expensive regulatory burden on the American workplace in order to address ergonomic concerns it would be a good idea to insist that we know much more about the nature and cause of these injuries. Without understanding the commissances that cause one worker to experience pair and atomier worker to flourish, government mandates may well turn sub to do more harm than good

In July, Congress storged in a sume OSHA's forward rush toward premature regulation. Additionations bills enacted by both the House and Semane promition OSef. A from imposing any final mandadori ergenomic standard tenore September 30, 1998, as well as prevent official from spending any of its FY

1998 budget to end note countrant engineemic guidelines. Meanwhold 10 last to see the pace or medical research in this area accountated. End where we can identify a specific remedy for a specific main more all means we should move ahead. But right right we use for a know enough to impose a "one-size-fits a losser or more and standards for every industry in the entire .



Lively history needs a little spice

You could get the impression, reading the reviews of former Labor Secretary Robert Reich's best-selling memoir, that he committed an original sin by garnishing reality.

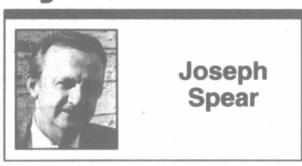
The truth is, he is continuing an ancient custom. Indeed, one of the most famous chroniclers of all time, the Greek Plutarch, is remembered for his lively biographies of notable people. One of the reasons why the accounts in his famous Parallel Lives are so readable is because he describes emotions and includes a lot of dialogue, which he made up.

When you think about it, history wouldn't be half as interesting if the people who tell it had to stick to the facts. What if Parson Mason Locke Weems had not invented those tales about George Washington flinging coins across the Potomac and chopping down the family cherry tree and refusing to lie about it? Would not the demigod Washington be diminished in our eyes?

What if a malicious newspaper editor named James T. Callender had not printed unsubstantiated gossip about Thomas Jefferson's trysts with a mulatto lover? Hollywood would have been denied the opportunity to conjure up "Jefferson in Paris.

So here comes Robert Reich, doing much the same thing. This isn't a transgression. Hell, this is a tradition.

Locked in the Cabinet has a hero who is morally superior to and tougher, smarter and more lovable than the characters he encounters during a



and dastardly journalists, but he pushes on, determined to overcome the obstacles that vain, tacky, beefy, bombastic fools and nerds and nasties erect in his path.

But then one of those beastly reporters, Jonathan Rauch of the online magazine Slate, had the effrontery to go to the videotape and read the transcripts, and he discovered that Reich's report of his exploits had been, well, embellished a bit.

Lawmakers didn't say the mean things Reich said they did. Hostile journalists were relatively docile. Some people, such as AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland, claimed to have been misquoted and protested to Reich in writing: "I did not, in fact, utter the words that you attribute to me ... in direct quotation marks, as though you were ory. repeating my words verbatim."

The difference between times past and present, I believe, is not that we enhance history, but four-year stint as the head of Labor. He gets put that we undertake it with astonishing cheek. down by congressmen, capitalists, union chiefs Ours is an age of revisionism, re-enactments and

docudramas. We feast on tabloid television and talk radio. Half-truths, deceits, scuttlebutt and flagrant lies are openly purveyed as truth. Even in weighty, authoritative hardcover books, there is often barely a pretense of explicit accuracy.

In his 1993 book about Ted Kennedy, author Joe McGinniss flatly stated that "some thoughts and dialogue attributed to figures in this narrative were created by the author, based on ... research and his knowledge of the relevant people, places and events."

When journalist Edward Klein wrote a book about the marriage of Jack and Jackie Kennedy, he included a 1951 party scene in which, he acknowledged in a footnote, he invented the dialogue

When ex-FBI agent Gary Aldrich claimed that President Clinton sneaked out of the White House to meet lovers, he defended it as a rumor that he was "unable to knock down.

Robert Reich himself has seemed remarkably indifferent about the flaws in his work. "It's a memoir," he told Washington Post reporter Howard Kurtz. "It's not investigative journalism. I'm not a journalist. As I said on the first page, these are my perceptions. This is the way I experienced it.

He added: "I was absolutely true to my mem-

I like that. I think I'll use it the next time some Rush Limbaugh fanatic accuses me of misrepresenting the truth and abusing the wisdom that gushes from the Great One's mouth.

Sorry, pal, I'll say. I was true to my memory.

Administration: Cliff diving in Acapulco

Maybe cliff-diving in Acapulco would help, as President Clinton joked, but so far, nobody seems to be taking the plunge for William F. Weld's nomination to be ambassador to Mexico.

The White House is pledged to go to the mat for confirmation - but not to tackle Sen. Jesse Helms, whose mat it is.

"I thought maybe I'd go down to Mexico and jump off those cliffs at Acapulco," Clinton said, laughing, when asked during a news conference recently what he'll do to get Weld confirmed.

Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright both renewed pledges of support for accident and miscalculation. Weld, but carefully so.

Committee, where Helms is preventing action on Democrat for Mexico instead. the Weld nomination, and prefers to keep the peace.

"I have had a good and surprisingly constructive relationship overall with Senator Helms." Clinton said, "and it has flowed from our being completely straightforward with one another and acting in a candid and open manner.

He said they're dealing with the Weld nomination that way.

At times, it sounds as though everybody except the would-be ambassador wishes he would forget Mexico and just go off to India instead. Helms has let it be known he wouldn't object to having Weld take that embassy.

That's only one of the curious turns in this odd confirmation case.

Walter F. Mears AP Special correspondent

For example, Weld, who would be joining a Democratic administration should he somehow get around Helms, has called the nomination tion is hoping Senate and public pressure will lead him to relent, but Helms says not. get around Helms, has called the nomination Party, an arena Clinton seems to have entered by

President Clinton and I have believed very The administration has other business to con- much in bipartisanship," Albright said when duct with the chairman of the Foreign Relations asked whether they couldn't have found a

Clinton said he was encouraged that Republican Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana had said he would try to make sure Weld gets a hearing, trying to force one on Helms if it can't be done otherwise

His spokesman, though, already has ruled out a direct challenge to Helms. "We've made it quite clear that we will go to the mat," Mike McCurry said. "But we at the same time do not suggest that we support anything that circumvents the authority of Chairman Helms.

Helms' committee approved 19 other diplomatic nominations on July 30, and Albright said 57 of pending appointments had been cleared, 67 reflecting an "excellent working relationship. Clinton's choice of the former Republican gov-

ernor of Massachusetts to become ambassador to Mexico was supposed to be a bipartisan gesture.

"One of the reasons," Clinton said at his news conference, "I nominated him, ironically, is that I felt that this would build strong, bipartisan support for our relationships with Mexico."

Instead, it pointed up GOP differences as Helms dug in against Weld and said he would not permit action on the nomination. The administra-

Helms said he opposes Weld for being too permissive on drugs, a problem the ambassador would be dealing with in Mexico, because as governor he favored medical use of marijuana and a needle exchange program to combat AIDS.

Weld, who resigned as governor to pursue the diplomatic post, said the real reason is that he just isn't Helms' kind of Republican. He is relatively liberal on social issues, including abortion rights. Hence his characterization of the nomination

dispute as a test between differing GOP philosophies. That, of course, has nothing to do with being an ambassador. But even losing it could have a lot to do with a possible Weld campaign for the 2000 GOP presidential nomination. A challenge to Helms would look good on a progressive's resume.

The administration prefers conciliation. The secretary of state was asked to explain the mysterious chemistry of her relationship with the cantankerous chairman.

"It has to remain mysterious," she said.

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Altrusan members Joyce Simon (from left) and Pat Johnson are hanging posters advertising the local non-profit organization's "Altrusa Garden Party" on Saturday, August 16, at 10 a.m. The party, which will help raise money for future community projects, will feature food, fun and a style show at the Heritage Room in the M.K. Auditorium in Pampa. A \$10 donation is suggested.

Citizens weigh in on 'soft money' ban WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators weren't the

tact federal election officials through the Internet to words. urge that big political donations be banned.

"I believe that soft money should be completely stopped," Daniel Williams wrote in an e-mail to the Federal Election Commission.

Williams' electronic message was one of 134 comments received by the FEC about proposals to ban so-called soft money contributions - the huge donations to political parties by corporations, some power back to where it belongs," wrote unions and wealthy patrons that are a central Lawrence Rosenfeld, a 53-year-old real estate theme of the current fund-raising investigations developer in Highland Park, N.J. "The voters by Congress and the Justice Department.

President Clinton and five congressmen have ates." asked the commission to adopt rules prohibiting soft money. During a 30-day comment period that lawyers' groups and unions, gave the Democratic ended recently, the FEC for the first time allowed and Republican parties \$262 million in soft money people to e-mail their comments.

The FEC received only 36 mailed or faxed com-

Some e-mails favoring a ban on soft money only ones spending part of their summer focused were copies of memos already prepared by public on campaign fund raising. Average Americans interest groups. Others were from concerned cititook time out from vacations and barbecues to con- zens who took the time to put it in their own

> "I have a cynical view of the whole issue of 'donations' to political parties," wrote Ken Bradley of Walloon Lake, Mich. "No matter what laws, regulations, rules, etc., are enacted, the politicians always find ways around them to get their (our?) money."

> A ban on soft money "would redistribute minimize the corruption the big money gener-

Special interests, including tobacco companies, last year.

Soft money is exempt from the \$25,000-a-year

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Clinton administration: Drugs would be labeled if safe for children

makers would have to test decide whether it has potential said. whether the medicines they sell for children, said officials who to adults are safe and effective for spoke on condition of anonymichildren's use also, under a new Clinton administration proposal.

About 80 percent of the nation's prescription drugs are not labeled for children's use because they never were tested in children. Desperate pediatricians often must guess a safe dose when they have to use adult drugs such as asthma or AIDS medications on their smallest patients.

At a White House ceremony today, President Clinton was expected to propose rules that would require manufacturers to promptly provide that information on the labels of new drugs.

The drug industry has largely ignored previous efforts by the Food and Drug Administration, dating back to 1994, designed to spur more children's prescription information.

Donna Shalala, the secretary of Health and Human Services, would not confirm Tuesday specifically what Clinton was to propose but told reporters: "It will be one of those things ... that everyone who has a kid will understand and say, do.'

mission to test an experimental to adults begin, as long as the AIDS foundation said.

Survey: More pre-teens have drug using friends

seriously damaged by them,"

chairman.

said the Rev. Edward Malloy,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The per- these substances, the more like- Substance Abuse at Columbia centage of pre-teens who know a friend or classmate who has used illegal drugs such as cocaine and heroin more than doubled between 1996 and 1997, a university study released today said.

The survey, sponsored by the Commission on Substance Abuse Among America's Adolescents, found that 23.5 percent of 12-yearolds said they knew someone who used such hard drugs - a 122 percent increase from last year.

In 1996, just 10.6 percent of 12year-olds said they knew a drug

The survey also found support for the theory that teen-ag

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug- drug in adults, the agency would move is timely, the official

Under the proposed rules, when a company seeks FDA permission to test an experimental drug in adults, the agency would decide whether it has potential for children, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. If so, the company would be ordered to provide a plan for determining the safe child dose.

ty. If so, the company would be ordered to provide a plan for last five years, only 44 were determining the safe child dose. quickly labeled to include child The FDA would not delay prescription information. The 'Gosh, that's a good thing to approving a drug for adults, FDA targeted 64 more drugs stressed one administration that offered promise for chil-Under the proposed rules, official. Pediatric labeling dren, but only two ultimately when a company seeks FDA per- could be added soon after sales were labeled for children, the

The proposed rules do not require massive, expensive clinical trials in children. Instead, a drug that previous studies indicated would be safe in adults would be tested solely to determine the proper dose for children.

Companies would be expected to take from three to six months to discover the dose that delivers a therapeutic level of the medicine into a child's bloodstream.

"People assume any drug that is prescribed for their children has been tested, and that's not the case," said Susan DeLaurentis of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. "This will now be a requirement."

The proposed rules also would require existing adult drugs that are widely prescribed for children - such as bronchodilators for asthma patients or the antidepressant Prozac - to have the pediatric dose added to the label. But a deadline on that was not immediately set.

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ly his future life course will be University. An abbreviated version of the

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Number of physically unfit youths growing

HOUSTON - Chances are, when children return to school this fall, they will be among a growing population of physically unfit youths.

"Children and teenagers are not as physically active as their counterparts in previous decades," said Dr. Pat Vehrs, an adolescent health expert at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"National surveys show that since the 1960s, but especially in the last decade, there has been an increase in the percentage of body fat and a decrease in physical activity among youth," said Vehrs, who says 21 percent of children ages 6 to 17 are obese.

Vehrs cites such probable causes as:

-Parents who work asking their kids to stay at home until they come home. This encourages inac- mance and improve energy levels," said Vehrs. tivity by limiting them to indoor pursuits.

parents are too tired when they come home to walk, shoot baskets or bike with their children.

-Increased popularity of "entertainment-bycomputer" or television versus old-fashioned playing outdoors.

—Fear of neighborhood crime.

-Lack of sidewalks, well-lit streets, access to parks, gyms or pools in suburban areas.

-Age requirements or rules requiring a guardian's presence at health clubs.

"It's not surprising that kids find it difficult to remain physically active," said Vehrs. "They are not getting enough encouragement from their parents like. They will be more inclined to stick with it," and society."

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Vehrs states that 70 percent of high school students are physically active for less than 20 minutes during P.E. enrollment in P.E. declines as grade levels increase. Only 10 percent of 12th graders are enrolled in daily P.E., says Vehrs.

This takes a toll far larger than just being in shape. Studies have shown that physical fitness can improve self-esteem, body image, academic perfor-

"One of the best ways to get kids to exercise is to -Little or no family physical activities. Often become involved yourself," he said. "Kids love to exercise with their parents. Whether it's walking, biking, swimming, tennis or just sharing time on the treadmill - if you are enthused, they will become enthused.

> Other ways to build-in physical fitness are letting your kids ride their bikes to school or walk if it is safe, encouraging them to play at recess, keeping exercise equipment in the house - not the garage, looking for church or other agency sponsored health camps or activities, and including P.E. courses as a regular part of your child's curriculum.

> "Above all, encourage them to do something they said Vehrs

Doctors debate hepatitis risk from old blood transfusions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is considering be told?" asked Dr. Eugene recommendation.

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whether to issue public warn- Schiff of the University of The risk from a blood transfuings that people who had blood Miami, a member of the Public sion today is very small -transfusions before 1990, and Health Service's blood safety between 1 case in 10,000 dona-

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Malaria	2.0 mill.	300-500 mill.
Measles	C2mill.	45 mill.
Hepatitis B	1.0 mill.	2.2 mill.
Whooping Cough	360,000	43 mill.
Bacterial Meningitis	(210,000)	1.2 mill.
Schistosomiasis	200,000	🔨 200 mill.
Leishmaniasis	197,000	7.2 mill.
Yellow Fever	30,000	A 200,000
Dengue/DHP	23,000	560,000
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Cholera	6,800 (380,000
Polio	5,500	110,000

Ulcer-causing bacterium's genetic blueprint is in hand

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created the complete genetic blueprint for the bacterium that causes stomach ulcers, generating a wealth of knowledge about how the organism works and suggesting new ways to stop it.

Just a few years ago, many experts didn't even believe that the bacterium Helicobacter pylori causes ulcers. But the complete genetic map published recently graphically illustrates how the bacterium not only survives, but thrives and wreaks havoc in a place as caustic as a vat of sulfuric acid - the human stomach.

"It's a pretty phenomenal little machine," said Craig Venter, director of the Institute for Genomic Research in Rockville, Md. "This tells us a lot about how it lives with a human host and how it might even cause disease.'

About half of the world's population is thought to be infected with some strain of Helicobacter pylori, although not everybody who has it develops an ulcer. Infection by the bacterium can also lead to stomach cancer

Although some of the microbe's biological tricks are already understood, the genetic map published in the British journal Nature reveals a multitude of new ones.

The genes show how Helicobacter pylori sticks to the stomach wall, how it evades the human immune system by rapidly evolving to mimic human cells, and how it partially protects its own insides from stomach acid by creating especially alkaline proteins. Other genes show how Helicobacter pylori captures iron in an environent where acidity makes the nutrient extremely hard to come by. "Those kinds of things will be important" in developing new treatments, said Loren Laine, a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Abandoned drug helps angioplasty to succeed

BOSTON (AP) - A medicine abandoned by its maker two years ago appears to be the first drug to substantially reduce the high failure rate of angioplasty, one of the most expensive and vexing problems in heart care.

About 500,000 Americans and another 500,000 people worldwide - undergo angio-plasty each year to unclog plugged heart arteries. In about 20 percent of cases, though, the procedure has to be repeated within a few months because the blood vessels fill up again.

Doctors have tried many tactics to get around this problem, even zapping the arteries with radiation, but until now no medicine has worked well.

In a study in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Canadian doctors found that the medicine probucol cuts the need for repeat angioplasties in half.

Dr. Gilles Cote, one of the researchers, estimates that in the United States alone, routine use of probucol could save \$700 million annually by eliminating the need for repeat angioplasties, which' typically cost about \$16,000 apiece.

"Honestly, I would like to put all my patients on probucol if I had the choice," he said.

However, he does not have the choice. Two years ago, under pressure from the Food and Drug Administration, Hoechst-Marion-Roussel pulled probucol from the market almost everywhere.

Probucol, also known as Lorelco, was sold as a cholesterollowering medicine. With the introduction of much more powerful cholesterol drugs called statins, the FDA questioned the continued use of probucol. Since sales had already faded, and the patent was running out, the company stopped selling it everywhere except Japan, where it continued to be popular. Hoechst-Marion-Roussel A spokeswoman, Renee Grojean, said the pharmaceutical company is reviewing the data from the latest study but has made no decision on whether to reintroduce the drug. Besides being a weak cholesterol lowerer, probucol is a strong antioxidant, a compound that can counter the damaging effects of oxygen molecules.

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that might help them." The panel remains divided, infection from transfusions Schiff admitted, but he supbefore purity tests begun in ports sending warning letters to 1990 dramatically lowered the everyone the government can had risky transfusions could be chance of infection from donat- track down who had a poten- impossible. Hospitals are tially risky transfusion.

About 4 million Americans fied Americans who received have hepatitis C. Many don't FDA might be able to trace fatal, liver disease.

Tainted drug needles cause tions: How many of the hepati- the vast majority of hepatitis C. tis patients know they're infect- But new research, which suged? How can the others be test-ed? **gests people who catch hepati-**tis C from blood are especially This week, a government- vulnerable to liver failure, is appointed panel of liver experts sparking a renewed push to and ethicists will debate those somehow notify people at risk.

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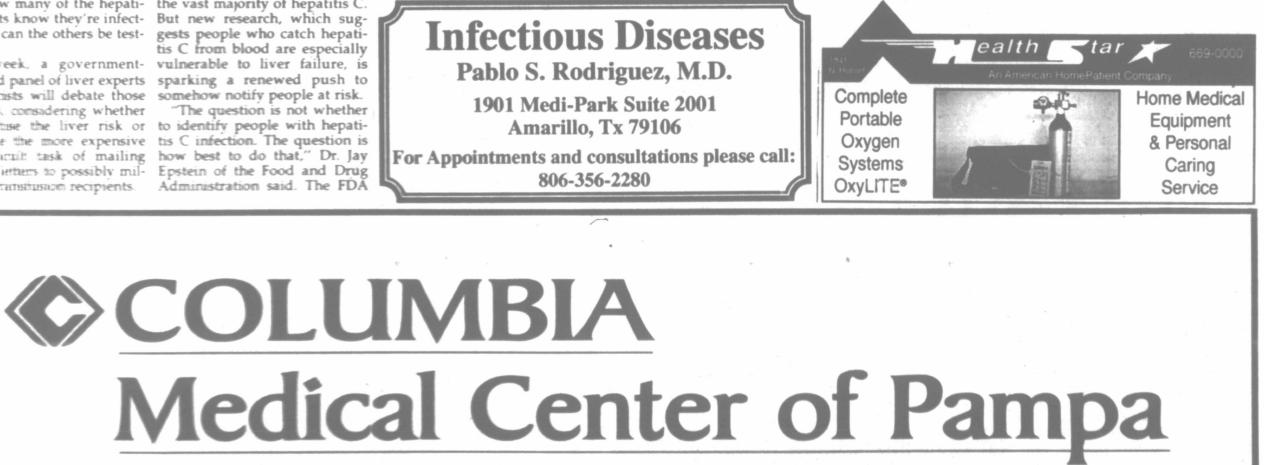
But 290,000 people caught hepatitis C from transfusions before blood banks began purity testing in 1990.

Finding many people who required to keep transfusion records only five years, so the recipients only back to 1992. Many already have died of the condition that required the transfusion in the first place, Epstein said.

Ulcers currently are treated with antibiotics as well as acid-fighting drugs. But the genetic blueprint suggests an ulcer vaccine or some other revolutionary treatment might be possible, Venter said.

The blueprints reveal 1,590 genes in Helicobacter pylori, a tiny number compared with the nearly 100,000 human genes that are thought to exist. About 70 percent of the ulcer bacterium's genes have known functions. What the other 30 percent do is anybody's guess

When two Australian doctors discovered Helicobacter pylori 15 years ago, most doctors thought that ulcers resulted from stress and poor diet. Ulcers were treated with acid-neutralizing drugs such as cimetidine, known commercially as Tagamet, and ranitidine, or Zantac. The drugs remain popular today because they are useful for stomach ailments other than ulcers.



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At the box office: 'Conspiracy Theory' comes in ahead

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Mel Gibson-Julia Roberts thriller **Conspiracy Theory earned \$19.3** million in its debut, narrowly edging Harrison Ford's Air Force One from the No. 1 spot at the weekend box office.

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Air Force One, an actiondrama that stars Ford as a U.S. president kidnapped by terrorists, dropped to second place with \$17.8 million after spending two weeks at No. 1, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

Given its star power, analysts had expected a stronger debut from Conspiracy Theory

The good news for Hollywood was that total summer ticket sales reached \$1.8 billion over the weekend, surpassing last year's total of \$1.79 billion from Memorial Day through Labor Day "We've had a steady run of

good pictures that have done exceptionally well," said John Krier, president of Exhibitor Relations.

The only other new film in the Top 10 was Def Jam's How to Be a Player, starring Bill Bellamy as a smooth operator whose romantic escapades are disrupted by his sister's anthropology project. The film came in at No. 8 with \$4.2 million.

Top weekend Weekend of Aug. 08-10, 1997 All dollar figures in millions Gross to date, weeks in se, number of screens **Conspiracy** Theory \$19.3 \$19.3, one week, 2,806 screens Air Force One \$17.8 \$110.5, three weeks, 2,981 screens \$8.9 \$37.7, two weeks, 2,604 screens George of the Jungle \$75.9, four weeks, 2,616 screens \$6.3 Men in Black \$5.6 \$218.0, six weeks, 2,653 screen **Picture Perfect** \$5.0 \$17.4, two weeks, 1,727 screens Contect

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\$5.7, one week, 751 screens Air Bud \$11.3, two weeks, 1,729 screens

Nothing to Lose \$37.3, four weeks, 1,470 screens

ource: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, \$1,936 average, \$37.3 million, total gross and number of weeks four weeks.

in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.: 1. Conspiracy Theory, Warner Bros., \$19.3 million, 2,806 locations, \$6,883 average, \$19.3 million, one week.

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2. Air Force One, Columbia, \$17.8 million, 2,981 locations, \$5,980 average, \$110.5 million, three weeks.

3. Spawn, New Line, \$8.9 million, 2,604 locations, \$3,437 average, \$37.7 million, two weeks. 4. George of the Jungle, Disney, \$6.3 million, 2,616 locations, \$2,414 average, \$75.9 million, four weeks.

5. Men in Black, Columbia, \$5.6 million, 2,653 locations, \$2,131 average, \$218 million, six weeks. 6. Picture Perfect, Fox, \$5 million, 1,727 locations, \$2,898 average, \$17.4 million, two weeks. 7. Contact, Warner Bros., \$4.5 million, 2,016 locations, \$2,222 average, \$83.3 million, five weeks.

8. Def Jam's How to be a Player, Gramercy, \$4.2 million, 751 locations, \$5,601 average, \$5.7 million, one week.

9. Air Bud, Disney, \$3.4 million, 1,729 locations, \$2,000 average, \$11.3 million, two weeks. 10. Nothing to Lose, Disney, \$2.8 million, 1,470 locations, THE PAMPA NEWS --- Wednesday, August 13, 1997 --- 7

Mexico: Ruling party bridles at opposition

MEXICO CITY (AP) - They may come from different parties, but Mexico's newly powerful opposition groups share one overarching goal: turning Congress into a force capable of challenging the historically invincible presidency.

While the legislative leader of the National Action Party - the largest of the opposition groups - denied there is a united front aiming to punish the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, bruising battles appear to lie ahead.

The PRI, which has operated a rubber-stamp Congress for 68 years and retains control of the Senate, says it is unmoved.

"The PRI is neither maimed nor soft," party leader Arturo Nunez Jimenez said Tuesday. "The treatment we receive from other parties is what we will give them in turn," said Nunez, whose party lost its majority in the lower house for the first time since 1929 in July 6 elections.

The opposition, which has an 11-vote majority in the 500-member Congress, is divided among four parties - leftists, rightists and environmentalists. Despite their policy disagreements, the parties are drawing up their priorities for the upcoming session.

On Monday, they agreed to keep key posts away from the governing PRI and to consult among al. themselves before making any deals with the party

The legislative leader of the second-largest force in Congress, the leftist Democratic Revolution elect Adolfo Aguilar Zinser.

Party, is urging a reduction in the unpopular 15 percent value-added tax, which stood at 10 percent until the PRI forced through an increase in 1995

"The value-added tax is a dagger stuck in the neck of the PRI, and we have to twist it. Nothing hurts more than that," Porfirio Munoz Ledo said.

His party wants the tax cut to 10 percent, where it stood until the PRI forced through an increase in 1995

Munoz Ledo also wants to see changes in the government's market-oriented economic policies and a renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Felipe Calderon Hinojosa, leader of the rightcenter National Action Party, said his party - born in northern states long irked by government centralism - said he will press hard to increase revenue sharing with states and municipalities.

National Action's congressmen will also join the Democratic Revolution to investigate past corruption, especially an inquiry into the government food subsidy program known as Conasupo.

But change will come hard in a Congress which until now - has often seemed largely ceremoni-

"Congress is a like a Universal Studios set: there is a facade, but you go through the doorway and there is nothing behind it," said independent Sen.-

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Nation briefs

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -The chief spokesman for Navy

Secretary John Dalton has been charged with soliciting sex from an undercover male police officer

Capt. Michael John was arrested Friday night near an adult video store in Annapolis, Anne Arundel County police said. He was among 28 people arrested during a two-week vice squad investigation of the store.

John, 43, was charged with two misdemeanor counts of solicitation that together carry a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. John declined comment on the charges directly. He acknowledged visiting the store, but said he was surprised by the police account of his arrest.

The two were supposed to fend for themselves, cut off from family and civilization. But, with reports that they were frequently contacted and helped by relatives, Allendoerfer cut the experiment short in October 1995.

Missouri executes man killed four who for money

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A man who confessed to robbing and recanted, was executed by injection early this morning after dered the men for their money. telling prison officials: "I love He later led authorities to where everybody."

Donald E. Reese, 54, was p hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider a final appeal and 90 minutes after Gov. Mel Carnahan rejected a request for clemency. come this far," Reese told The Associated Press from his isolation cell Tuesday afternoon.

But Reese, who spent his time in prison writing more than 475 songs and studying the Bible, said he had accepted his fate. "I've made my peace with God," he said. "But I hate it for my family." A former truck driver from

Marshall, Reese confessed to fatally shooting the four men in September 1986 at a secluded rifle range in Saline County.

Authorities said Reese, diskilling four men, then later traught about a failed marriage and behind on his bills, murhe had hidden the .30-caliber

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Spokesman for Navy secretary charged with soliciting sex

According to court documents, John did not offer the arresting officer money.

John has served in high-profile public affairs positions during his 21-year military career. He guided the Naval Academy through a storm of bad publicity surrounding the 1992 cheating scandal.

Once-banished teen still fails to finish punishment for robbery

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) -Banished to a remote Alaskan island and then sent to prison, Adrian Guthrie, although now free, is still haggling with a judge about his punishment. With a judge's permission, a

tribal court banished Guthrie and a friend for 18 months to separate campsites on an Alaskan island as punishment for robbing and attacking a pizza deliveryman in October 1993. But in the fall of 1995, a year into the sentence, the judge said they violated terms of the banishment and sent them to state prison.

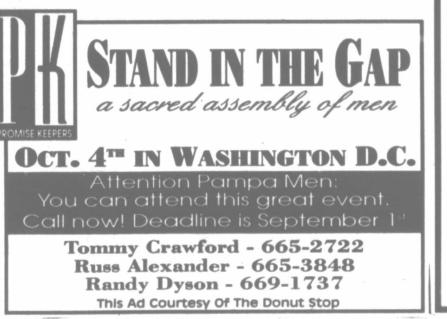
Guthrie, 20, has been free for a year but he's still in trouble: He hasn't paid a penny of the courtordered restitution - \$43,000, including interest - due to the pizza deliveryman.

In September 1994, after both pleaded guilty in the robbery, Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer turned them over to a Tlingit tribal court, which banished them to an island off Southeast Alaska

It was the brainchild of Rudy James, member of another Tlingit clan. He was asked to intercede in the case by Roberts' grandfather.



carbine rifle, three victim nounced dead at 12:05 a.m., 10 lets and a tin can with \$1,200. Reese received the death penalty for killing James Watson, 54, of Jefferson City. For shooting Christopher Griffith, 38, of Čolumbia, he was given "I just never thought it would life in prison without parole at the request of Griffith's family -Quakers who oppose the death penalty.



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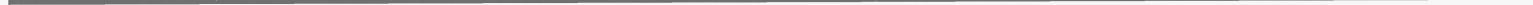
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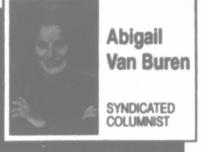
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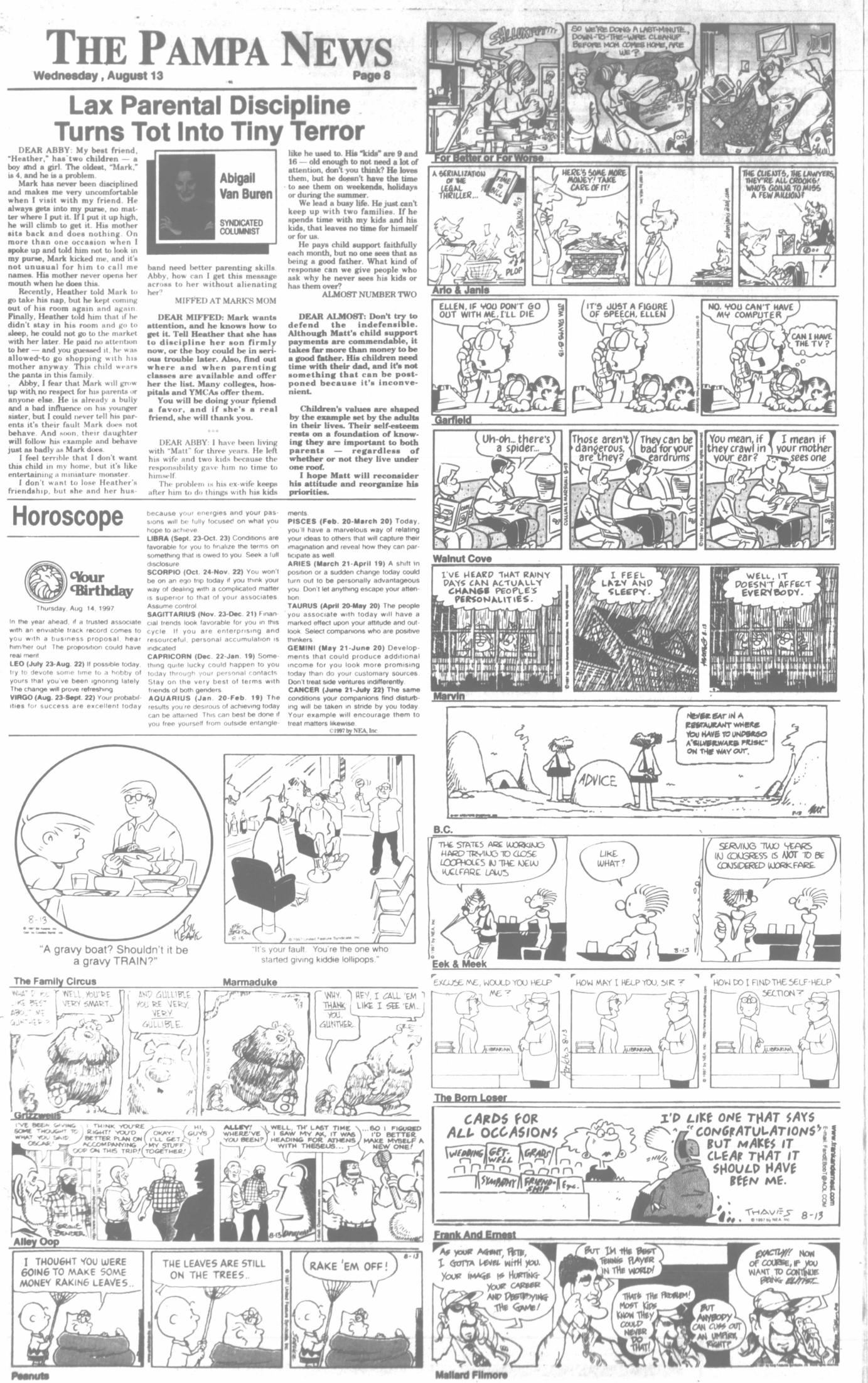
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PAMPA — All Pampa Middle School students in the 7th and 8th grade planning to play football this season can pick up their equipment on Friday, Aug. 15.

Eighth graders can pick up equipment at the middle school from 9 a.m. through 12 noon. Seventh graders may come by for their equipment from'l p.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who are not able to check out equipment Friday will be issued equipment the first day of school. For more information, call

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PAMPA — The Pamcel Open is set for Aug. 16-17 at the Pamcel course west of Pampa and interested persons are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Entry fee is \$60.

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GENERAL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Texas Tech will let go two employees involved in administrative gaffes that forced the Red Raiders to forfeit their Big 12 men's basketball games, athletic director Gerald Myers said.

Taylor McNeel's and Michele Matticks' employment will end Aug. 31.

"Their positions have been filled in the athletic department, and their appointments will not be renewed," Myers said Tuesday.

Tech athletic administrators are rehired each year.

McNeel had been assistant athletic director in charge of compliance and certification for nine years when he was demoted last March, after an

Rangers show off for special guest By JIMMY GOLEN AP Sports Writer

CAY:

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Oates has met the Queen of England, a couple of U.S. presidents and more governors than he can the team - by routing the Red house, that makes him an expert on greeting dignitaries.

So the Texas manager was aghast when designated hitter improved to 5-0 at Fenway Park Lee Stevens, wearing batting this season. Fernando Tatis had gloves coated with pine tar, reached over the wall along Fenway Park's third base side to shake hands with former president George Bush.

"I'm from Kansas, I don't meet team's 17 hits in Tuesday night's

though. It's not every day you the fourth before Boston spoiled get to meet a former president." Witt's shutout bid in the fifth. The Rangers showed off for

happens to own a small piece of 26,213 - it was 10-1. Bobby Witt (11-8) pitched his third complete game and the Rangers' second straight as Texas four hits, three runs and four Oates' rules of etiquette. **RBIs** and Tom Goodwin had Rangers pounced on Aaron Sele (11-9) early.

By the time Bush and acting think that's common sense." many people like that. I've never Massachusetts Gov. Paul Cellucci even met Bob (Dole)," said took their seats next to the Texas Oates had to worry about during Stevens, who had three of the dugout in the top of the second the game, as Witt allowed two 12-2 victory over the Boston Red Rangers added two in the sec- striking out six to snap a person-Sox. "That was pretty cool, ond, five in the third and one in al four-game losing streak.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, also applause from the crowd of time this season.

mer president on their way to the on-deck circle; first baseman Will take too much time.' Clark pointed to Bush on his way to striking out in the fourth.

But only Stevens violated

the president's hand with a pine tarred glove on," Oates said. "I

It was about the only thing inning, it was already 2-0. The runs on 10 hits and two walks,

Sele lasted just two innings, another run when first baseman allowing seven earned runs on Mo Vaughn waved at his hard By the time Bush left in the eight hits and a walk, failing to grounder down the line. their special guest - whose son, sixth - getting a round of last four innings for the sixth

count. Around the Rangers' club- Sox for the second straight night. waved or chatted with the for- mance. "I could give you a list of gles from Tatis and Goodwin. what went wrong, but it would

> Texas opened the game with three consecutive singles capped by Rusty Greer's RBI hit, followed one out later by Clark's "I said, 'Lee, don't do that to sacrifice fly. In the second, league contract and placed three hits and three RBIs as the the president. You don't shake Stevens led off with a double and Shane Mack on the DL, retroacscored on Tatis' double. One out tive to Aug. 7. Jose Malave was later, Goodwin doubled to make recalled from Pawtucket. it 4-0.

> > the plate in the third before their Boston. ... Bret Saberhagen made first out, thanks in part to two a rehab start for Pawtucket, Red Sox errors. Stevens hit a two- throwing six innings and allowrun single, Tatis had a two-run ing one run on seven hits, strikdouble and Goodwin drove in ing out three.

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> Notes: The Rangers acquired right-hander Rick Helling from Florida for lefty Ed Vosberg. ... The Red Sox signed free-agent pitcher Chris Bosio to a minor-Nomar Garciaparra hit safely in The Rangers sent seven men to his 15th, consecutive game for

Astros reel **Tackling drill** in Marlins

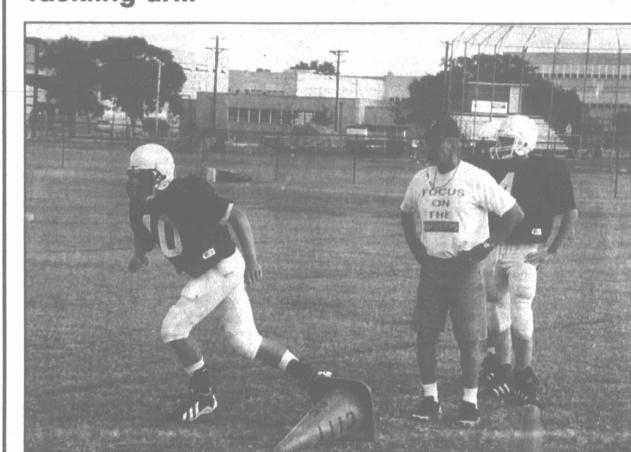
HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros, who don't look like sluggers, are doing a remarkable impression of them.

The Astros gave Mike Hampton, who won his seventh straight decision, more support than he needed with a 13-2 victory Tuesday night, boosting their total to 40 runs in their four-game winning streak.

"We don't have a lot of big offensive names in the lineup,7 Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "But just about everybody who walks up there has a chance to get a hit."

The NL Central-leading Astros finished with 16 hits as they opened an 11-game homestand, their longest of the season. They've produced 52 hits during the four-game charge.

"They've got some bats in that lineup," pitcher Al Leiter (8-9) said. "There are a lot of other teams I'd rather face. Taking nothing from them, I obviously wasn't myself either, but they're a good-hitting team."



Deion pulling double duty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ---Deion Sanders, who is less than three weeks from returning to his role as a two-sport athlete, said Tuesday a bulging disc will not affect him when he takes the football field for the Dallas Cowboys.

Sanders, who missed Sunday's game for the Cincinnati Reds after getting a steroid injection in his back, has been bothered by the disc when he runs.

But he said the back problem should not hamper his play at cornerback.

Sanders said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones called him Saturday to ask about the injury, and that he assured Jones everything will be fine. He even joked to Jones about his tackling skills, which have often been derided.

"I told him (the Reds) don't want me hitting anyone and I'll be all right," Sanders said "Some people think I don't do it anyway.

error cost two men's basketball players their eligibility. As a result, the Red Raiders forfeited their conference victories and withdrew from NCAA Tournament consideration

Matticks, Tech's assistant director of the athletic department's academic services, also was reassigned in March. Her boss, Alfonso Scandrett, quit in June to become athletic director at Buffalo (N.Y.) State.

McNeel did not return a phone message left by The Associated Press. Matticks was unavailable.

McNeel was a 22-year veteran at Texas Tech, initially working as an assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator. Matticks joined the staff in 1995 after spending 11 years as a counselor at Houston.

Also, two athletic department employees accused of violating NCAA rules by former football player Stephen Gaines have resigned this year. Assistant football coach Rhudy Maskew quit this month because of health problems; events manager Ronn Reeger said he went into private business.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes has her game back.

In her first significant game action since giving birth seven weeks ago, the former Texas Tech star and Olympic gold medalist scored 18 points in 21 minutes Tuesday night to lead the Houston Comets to a 76-56 victory over the Utah Starzz.

The win pulled the Comets (16-7) ahead of the New York Liberty (15-7) for the Eastern Division lead in the Women's Basketball National Association.

Cynthia Cooper, the league's leading scorer, was just off her average with 21 points, 18 in the second half, to lead the Comets.

"We followed our game plan and held Cooper in check for a half," Starzz coach Denise Taylor said. "Swoopes gave them a big boost, however."

Swoopes had her best performance of the four games she's played since returning from maternity leave.

The Astros remained in solid control of the NL Central.

"It's easy to see why they're in first place in their division," Gary Sheffield said. "They've got a good team. I've seen Hampton throw better than he did tonight, but he got the job done and that's what counts.'

Diminutive James Mouton made a rare start in the cleanup spot for the Astros and produced three runs on a pair of singles.

Tim Bogar, batting .417 in August, hit a two-run homer, Chuckie Carr had three hits, including a solo home run and Derek Bell had a two-run triple.

Hampton (10-7) overcame a career-high seven walks. He allowed five hits and struck out six in seven innings. Hampton had six walks in his last start, also a victory.

"Getting runs is a great feeling for a pitcher," Hampton said. "You're able to relax and go uot and just worry about throwing strikes. I had a lot of walks, but they didn't really hurt me.'

Carr led off with a single, Hampton sacrificed and Craig Biggio hit an RBI single. After Bell doubled, Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Mouton followed with a tworun single and Ricky Gutierrez's grounder scored Bagwell with the final run of the inning.

The Astros added three runs against Leiter in the fourth inning. Bell hit a two-run triple and Carr scored on right fielder Sheffield's error.

The Astros scored four times in the third inning off Leiter, a key to the game in the assessment of Marlins manager Jim Leyland.

"The starting pitching usually dictates the tempo of the game, and our starting pitching wasn't very good, it's that simple," Leyland said. "You've got to turn the page even if we'd won tonight.

Carr's solo homer off Rob Stanifer came in the sixth. Bogar hit his career-high fourth homer in the seventh against Dennis Cook

"They're playing well right now," Leyland said. "They've got some good players on that team and when they get them going, they can have some good games.

Hampton walked two batters in the fourth when Florida scored a run on Charles Johnson's groundout.

(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa senior Josh Blackmon (10) competes in a tackling drill as PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier looks on during football workouts this week. The Harvesters kick off the 1997 season Sept. 6 at Lubbock Estacado. The Harvesters have a scrimmage against Borger at 10 a.m. Aug. 23 in Borger.

Cornelison wins at Canyon

CANYON — Michael Cornelison of Pampa swept three matches to win the Canyon Open Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Competing in the boys' 14 bracket, Cornelison defeated Mark Milner of Borger, 6-2, 6-3, in the championship finals

Cornelison opened the tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Jack Thomas of Canyon. He defeated Alex Nichols of Amarillo, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, in the semifinals.

Michael is the son of Lee and Brenda Cornelison.

.... TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles, competing just two days after winning a tournament in Los Angeles, advanced to the third round of the du Maurier Open with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Asa Carlsson of Sweden.

Seles will play No. 16 Sabine

TENNIS

Appelmans of Belgium in the third round. Appelmans defeated France's Alexandra Fusai 6-3, 6-3. In other matches, No. 6 Mary Pierce of France, No. 7 Conchita

Martinez of Spain, No. 8 Anke Huber of Germany and No. 11 Kimberley Po advanced.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Brett Steven upset Jim Courier in the second round of the Pilot Pen International 6-2, 6-2.

In other matches at the Connecticut Tennis Center, topseeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, No. 3 Petr Korda of the Czech Republic, No. 7 Tim Henman of Britain and Sargis Sargsian of Armenia advanced.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Wildcard entry Glenn Weiner, playing in just the second ATP match of his career, upset 15th-seeded Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-7 (6-7), 7-5, 6-4 in the first round of the RCA Championships.

11 Alberto ousted No. Berasategui of Spain 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-1, and Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic defeated countryman and 13th-seed Bohdan Ulihrach 6-2, 6-2.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wade take chartered jets after Reds McGuire defeated qualifier Jaymon Crabb of Australia 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 in the first round of the GHI necessary, leads the NL with 55 Bronx Tennis Classic

In other matches, Oren Montevassel of Israel upset topseeded Julian Alonso of Spain 6-1, 6-2, while No. 2 Gianluca Pozzi with a single in the third inning of Italy routed Portugal's Emanuel Couto 6-1, 6-0, and But he struck out in his final David Witt ousted No. 4 Kevin three at-bats, going, 1-for-5 and Ullyett of South Africa 6-4, 6-2.

Under an agreement he has had all season with the Reds and Cowboys, Sanders will play for Dallas on Sundays beginning Aug. 31 and spend the rest of the week with the Reds.

Sanders reiterated Tuesday after the Reds' 7-3 loss to San Francisco that there has been no change in that plan, and that he expects to honor his agreement to finish the season with Cincinnati.

Though Sanders' contract allows him to leave the Reds Richard Fromberg of Australia once Cincinnati is eliminated from the playoff hunt, Sanders has said repeatedly this year that he would like to play the full baseball season.

> Sanders, who said he will games on Saturdays to get to Cowboys games on Sunday if stolen bases.

Sanders extended his seasonhigh hitting streak to 10 games of Tuesday's loss to the Giants. dropping his average to .280.

Cowboys' Brice still battling adversity

Cowboys cornerback Alundis condition. Brice, coming back from a rupter as adversity.

Throw in the fact that the kneecap blew out as he was pushing leg weights to rehab a torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered in his second coming out of that hospital bed." start for Dallas last December against Arizona and Brice still doesn't feel sorry for himself.

For Brice, in his third year as a pro out of Mississippi, adversity has been a matter of life and death. He recalls his father battling courageously against cancer before finally succumbing to the disease two years ago.

And he still wakes up suddenly, haunted by having been shot in the chest after trying to break up an on-campus altercation at Ole Miss in the spring following his out here because they know if they senior season.

The bullet barely missed his

AUSTIN (AP) - For Dallas 11 days, including two in critical else," Brice said.

'My father fought until he fight until I can't fight no more. If backs. I thought that I wanted to give up, I would have given up when I got shot. This is nothing compared to On Sunday, he put on pads for the first time and practiced in drills that didn't involve the

avoid reinjury, he likely won't participate in a preseason game.

They are not going to rush me rush me, and I get hurt again, that's probably the end of my heart and left him hospitalized for career and they've got nobody Cincinnati Reds --- bulging disk in pointment is that he got hurt."

He's right about that. tured kneecap doesn't even regis- died," Brice said. "I'm going to to the Cowboys' backup corner-

> Wendell Davis (knee), who will compete with Brice for the No. 3 position behind starters Kevin in a scrimmage against Oakland Smith and Deion Sanders, is out two to three weeks.

Rookie Kenny Wheaton (shoulder), a third-round draft pick from Oregon, is out four to six weeks. John Reece, a second-year corner brought into camp after being before the season opens." waived by St. Louis, tore his right Achilles tendon and is likely out for the year.

At different times during camp, tice time because of injury: Smith (ankle), Artis Houston (thigh bruise) and Kevin Mathis (hamstring).

With Sanders planning to finish out the baseball season with the

his back and all --- Brice may be the most welcomed player on the Training camp has been brutal field when he returns to full action

> "Come on Alundis," owner Jerry Jones yelled after losing three of his cornerbacks to injury on July 31.

> "Alundis has got to get healthy," coach Barry Switzer said. "We'll know if he can give us some quality depth after we see him in action. Hopefully, he'll be ready

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo is high on Brice.

"I don't think he's been a disappointment," Campo said. "I think he was good enough to play for us last year in a backup role, which is the reason we wanted him in the f st place.

"No one is going to beat out Smith and Sanders. He's a good backup player. The only disap-

offense

After practices, he runs sprints

connected to a tether held by trainers for resistance. The Cowboys medical staff says

Brice is on schedule to be ready, if needed, for the season opener at Pittsburgh on Aug. 31. But to all the corners have missed prac-

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NFL camps roundup Broncos' Elway could play against Pats

By The Associated Press

could be bad for the New Houston and New Orleans. **England Patriots.**

Right now it looks like he will be able to play," Denver coach Washington, the only Jets player Mike Shanahan said of Elway left from the 1980s, has been cut and Sunday's exhibition game by New York. against the Patriots. "We'll wait and see. The arm could be sore team as a sixth-round draft tomorrow and it could hold him choice in 1989, signed a fourback until the San Francisco year, \$9.1 million deal after the game (Aug. 23)."

tured his right biceps tendon in season to provide New York with an exhibition game against more cap room. Miami on Aug. 4. On Tuesday, "I don't think sign of pain in his delivery.

thing for college, high school and just better we do it now." professional quarterbacks," Shanahan said. "They might all senior member of the Jets. want to cut their biceps tendon Bills after practice today.

"It is amazing what he's been new contract. able to do the last couple of days. a lot."

Dolphins

the NFL last season, Joe Nedney, has been waived by Miami, along with six other players.

Nedney is being replaced by Olindo Mare, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., went to college at Syracuse and becomes the Dolphins' third kicker in as many seasons.

Besides Nedney, also cut were two-year starting guard Chris Gray, quarterback Spence Fischer, receiver Terence Davis cornerbacks Melvin and Cunningham and Cedric Davis.

Bears

Defensive tackle Mark Jets.

receiver Haywood Jeffires, who but got sacked three times. The John Elway is back, which is signed as a free agent last month last time, he just dropped the ball good for the Denver Broncos and after 10 years in the NFL with as he prepared to throw Jets

Defensive end

Washington, who joined the 1995 season, then agreed to Tarik Glenn are finally in training The 37-year-old Elway rup- restructure the contract after last

"I don't think he was going to his second day back at practice, be in our plans," said Jets coach team in rushing as a rookie in he threw several passes of more Bill Parcells, who is rebuilding 1993, hasn't played since the 15th than 50 yards while showing no the Jets after they went 4-28 under Rich Kotite the last two was sidelined by a torn anterior 'This might be the newest years. "So to be fair to him, it was

Washington was the most

Bruce Smith still doesn't have a

The defensive end's agent, The way he's been able to throw, Leigh Steinberg, left Buffalo after he appears to be without pain. failing to agree on a new deal. John never tells you how much Smith, on the final year of a conpain he has, but I don't think it is tract that will pay him \$2.2 million this year, has been seeking more than the \$22 million, five-The worst field-goal kicker in year deal he already has rejected.

Smith, who also made \$2.2 million last year, was the NFL's the 19th pick in the opening defensive player of the year last season.

Eagles

Ray Rhodes will decide soon whether Rodney Peete or Ty Detmer is his starting quarterback

"We don't want to wait a long time because we've got to get our team together," Rhodes said before looking at the tape of the Eagles' 42-26 loss to the Steelers on Monday night.

Against the Steelers, Rhodes reversed the order of the starters Spindler, who was recently he used in the exhibition-open- tile of the group, was moved this released by the Seattle Seahawks, ing loss to the Jets, with Peete week from left tackle to has signed with the Chicago opening and Detmer playing the Bears. The 6-foot-5, 283-pound second quarter. The results were Spindler played five seasons for the same: Neither looked great Detroit and has also played for behind a shaky offensive line, but to Dahl's right guard position. Tampa Bay and the New York the second guy looked better Shar Pourdanesh became the than the first guy.

The Bears also waived wide Peete went 4-for-5 for 36 yards Pittsburgh's Jason Gildon recovered the fumble and returned it Marvin 12 yards for a touchdown.

> Peete, who was supposed to play the whole first quarter, was immediately benched in favor of Detmer, who also had trouble with Pittsburgh's blitz. Colts

Roosevelt Potts and rookie camp after signing contracts or Monday. Both admitted they were overweight.

Potts, a fullback who led the game of the 1995 season, when he cruciate ligament. He was suspended by the NFL all of last season for violating the league's substance abuse policy with alcohol

He must also miss the final two exhibition games and the first game of the regular-season because of the timing of his return.

Glenn, originally projected as a starter at left tackle, is going to have to start from "ground zero" and might not be ready to play in Saturday's game at Seattle, coach Lindy Infante said. Glenn was round of the draft.

Redskins

Joe Patton, who has played nearly everywhere along the Washington offensive line, has been shifted again, this time from left guard to left tackle.

Slower-than-expected recovery from surgery by guards Tre Johnson (shoulder) and Bob Dahl (knee) has forced coach Norv Turner to move players around to get a cohesive unit in time for the Aug. 31 opener at Carolina.

Patton, by far the most versa-Johnson's spot at left guard. Fifth-round draft pick Brad Badger slid over from left guard first-unit left tackle.

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Maps of menace: Cartographer charts cataclysmic concentrations

WASHINGTON (AP) - As if in prime hurricane territory, and we didn't have enough to worry Alaska and Hawaii, where coastwith charts of the nation's most dangerous places.

Mark Monmonier, who teaches mapmaking at Syracuse University, has collected hazard maps for years, so it was only logical to compile them into a book.

The result, Cartographies of Danger: Mapping Hazards in America, is enough to make you wonder if any place is safe.

Indeed, Monmonier has gone so far as to compile a list of 10 risky places - a catalogue of catastrophe calculated to concern citizens of some of the country's South where warm weather most populated, most popular attracts both affluent retirees and places.

Leading the risky 10 is "almost any place in California," and not just because of earthquakes. There are wildfires, landslides and a few active volcanoes. There tions of how much we really are also tsunamis - once called know about hazards," he tidal waves - as well as smog, freeway snipers, riots, oil spills and water shortages.

"I don't suppose I'll be terribly understanding, has improved." popular" in California, said Monmonier.

city that regularly scores well in Texas to be the most dangerous surveys of the best places to live. area for twisters. But maps of tor-That city, Seattle, is second on nado activity show the danger Monmonier's list because it is area shifts over time. In April, a located just 70 miles from active tornado is more likely to occur in volcanoes on Mount Rainier and Indiana or Illinois. The danger Glacier Peak.

vacation destinations - North then moves north and west in Carolina's Outer Banks, located June.

Maps can also be helpful in fighting crime, he says, because about, now comes a mapmaker lines are vulnerable to earth- they can help police identify hot

> Leading the risky 10 is "almost any place in California," and not just because of earthquakes. There are wildfires, landslides and a few active volcanoes. There are also tsunamis - once called tidal waves - as well as smog, freeway snipers, riots, oil spills and water shortages.

quake-generated giant waves and some major cities in the unemployed young men, resulting in a high housebreaking rate. These cities also tend to have higher rates of violent crime.

"Maps are pretty good indicaexplained. "You can look at some maps and really see how peoples' understanding, how science's

He cites the example of tornadoes. Most people consider "tor-His list includes at least one nado alley" in Oklahoma and spreads to Texas, Oklahoma, It also includes a few popular Kansas and Missouri in May,

spots and target their resources to the areas most in need.

But in other cases, he warns, "maps are sort of propaganda ... to eration. create the impression that science knows what it's talking about, to convince people to do something or not to do something."

One example is flood insurance. "It would be impossible to have a flood insurance program without maps but ... these maps look considerably more accurate than they really are," he said. So is there a safe place to live?

"I'm living in one now," he said from his office in Syracuse, N.Y. "I'm not on a flood plain. I'm not in an earthquake zone. I'm not where tornadoes are a problem."

Syracuse? With all that snow and low winter temperatures? "We can sort of cope with (win-

ters)," Monmonier explains. There are plenty of plows, and people who do emergency planning take the climate into consid-

But even winter can be a problem, he admits, "for people who have heart trouble and decide to shovel the driveway."

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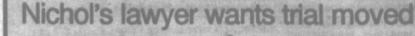
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Media coverage of the bombing has been so widespread that Denver-area residents have adopted Oklahoma City as a "sister city," attorney Michael Tigar contends in a motion released **Tuesday**.

Nichols can't get a fair trial in the city where co-defendant Timothy McVeigh was convicted in June and sentenced to die, Tigar said.

"Media coverage has now made it impossible for a jury in this district to make - if called upon - the reasoned moral response required by the cases," Tigar wrote in the motion filed Monday. It would be unfair "to ask the people of Colorado" to hear a second trial, he wrote.

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