

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

## HOUSTON

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nience store, she took him nience 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
hee did it, he has to pay,
And he did it It was him." Ms. Brown's quick decision Sunday has captivated crime-weary Houston resi-
dents since Monday, when dents 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. him if e's doing wrong. I-
am not that kind of mother."' the 37 -year-old mother
told The Associated Press. told The Associated Press.
On Sunday night, area On Sunday night, area
television stations aired
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showing two teen-age toys on July 26 robbing cashier
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ed robbery charges and could be tried as adults. Pa.W. Holt, 87, reitred
Pampa, Independent School
District employee. - Mary Louise Homer, 76 homemaker
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Classified Comics Editorial

## UPS strike has local impact

 Schools missing start-up supplies By DAVID BOWSERStaff Writer


Man, 32, critical after fall from rig


Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night, let alone a Teamster's spampa News photo by David Bowee against UPS, will stop the U.S. Post Office. Jamey Bailey loads packages from the Pampa post office fo 20 percent more packages than normal due to the strike.

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

 By LAURA HatStaff Writer A four way stop will be placed at the interThe passage Tuesday of the new ordinance designating the intersection as a four-way
stop was passed on the second and final
reading a stop was passed of rese second and anked the traf-
reading. A group of
fic commission … July to place stop signs at

Saturday when he fell off an oil rig, remained in "very criti-
cal condition" this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
Ateve Drilling southwest of Borger on a job site near Mobeetie
when te fell and hit a steel brace, said his aunt, Sandra
Broner 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 infury 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)."

By LAURA HALE
Staff Writer
Debate erupted among cit cerning whether a local vendor should be given preference over
other out-of-town bidder other out-ot-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 and was $\$ 78$ higher than a bid
submitted by Country Chevrolet in Borger. The tires and the fron and rear tow hooks available on
the vehicle from Culberson
Stowers did not met

F day

Youngsters from St. Matthews Day Care lunch out and some playground time. Top ow (from left) are Dustin Forsyth, Jessica
Baggerman, Cheyenne Saggerman, Cheyentene
Saltlyn Tanner, Danielle Wall, Ty Baggerman and Kristen Williamson. are Chris (from left) exi Babcock. Brenden Rice, Kayla Taylor, Hudson Bentiey and Cole Engle.

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## Despite opposition, stop sign OK'd



Ifset roadway, lack of visibility of motorists Gray Street. and safoety of their children.
Traffic commissioners agreed and submit- $\begin{gathered}\text { Gray Street. } \\ \text { "I don't think it will serve any purpose, }\end{gathered}$
he said in a telephone interview today. ted the proposal to city commissioners who Although he did voice concerns about
approved it on the first reading during the safety issues, Rose said a four-way stop will "Kids don't belong in the street playing," he said. "They belong in the yard; automo-
biles belong in the street." Rose has also claimed that his property does not contain a city easement property

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## Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLT, J.W. -2 p.m. Carmichael-W
Funeral Dinectors Colomial Chapel, Pampa

## Obituaries

J.W. Holt, 87, of fampa, died
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sCHWOPE, Minnie $-10: 30$
a.m., Follett
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M.
 Dec 18, 1927 , at Valley Mills, she died in 1966 . He
retired from Pampa Independent school District

















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## Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039 <br> When you can't take any more

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

Is Samuels, August 12 . 11 , 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. arrested on charges of thett.
Shannon Hughes, 19,616 . . banks, was
arrested on charges of possession arrested on charges of possession of drug
paraphanalia.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department report-
ed the following arrests for the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, August 12 Lorretta Mae Stucker, 40 , Louisiana, was arrested
checks.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for
the 48 -hour period ending at $7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. 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.
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cle accident. One patient was transported to
the Columbia Medical Center - Emergency
$7: 29$ p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the
19 th 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 acci-
dent. One patient was transported to
 12:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to
2700 N . Hobart on a medical call and trans-
ported one patient to Columbia Medical 12:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to
the 1100 block of Terrace on a medical call. 0 patients were transported.
2:00 p.m. A mobile ICU responded to
A. transport to Baptist St. Anthony's West.
10:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to he Jordan Unit of a medical call and trans-
ported one to Columbia Medical Center. $11: 40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. - A mobile ICU responded to the
400 block of N. Nelson on a medical call and Fires
The Pampa Fire Department reported the
following calls for the 24 -hour period end-
ing at $7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today.
TUESDAY, August 12
12:46 p.m. Two units and four personnel

Stocks


Calendar of events


## UPS

office's parcel business has increased about 20 per-
cent since the Teamsters ordered a strike against cent since the Teamsters ordered a strike agai
United Parcel Service almost two weeks ago. The nation's postal service noticed an immediate increase in sh
ly 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 can h
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 busines
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." Foto Time. "I order ahead."
He's also been getting many of his supplies 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.
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Although Smith ha
yet, that could change if the strike drags on. "It could start to get close when I order ne time,
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"We've had two packages we've had to check Flo Gillespie at Rheams said there hasn't been
any problem yet, but there could be if the strike any proble
continues.
"We've been getting items shipped different
ways," Gillespie said. "We've had some packages that the UPS has called and said
Grimsley said.
"We use UPS for pharmaceuticals," said Bill Hite
"We use UPS for pharmaceuticals," said Bill Hite
of Heard-Jones Health Mart. "We use them for
quite a few things up front.
But UPS has given pharmaceuticals priority in 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 Hite said most of the manufacture have taken the steps to ship items through different "We've had some of the doggonedest carriers we've ever seen," Hite said.
Hite said where he has noticed a slow down has Hite said where he has noticed a slow down has
been with the retail items that he sells in the front of "Ween with the retail items that he sells in the front
the drug store.
"We probably have a lot of front end items sitting "We probably have a lot of fro
And it's not $j$ ust Pampa businesses that have been
inconvenienced
'I need my wa
"I need my wallpaper," said Melody Youree.
Youree has been remodeling during the summ but the strike against UPS has held up delivery of her wall "a faner. 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 U.S. Pos "Our operation has gone very smoothly," Wilson said.
Pampa post office employees worked last Sunday
processing mail, he said "That put us in good s Wilson said.
Post office Post office employees may work processing mail
next Sunday, too, he said, but based of parcels coming through the system so far this week, it is unlikely that mail will be delivered
Sunday. "We may
"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 numbe
"It's just a little more overtime," he said.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## LAW

Today, 72 percent of all mothers are working out-
side of the time current labor law standards were passed,
Zigoler said Ziggler said.
There have
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 employees and employers the op
in the best way they see fit. women going into the wo changes in society due 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 liv-
ing and enjoy living." she said
ing 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 weel
"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 optionen of changing their minds about a previously made agreement with a 30 day written
notice. And if this occurs, they would be obligated notice. And if this occurs, they would be obligated
to revert back to the old labor laws. Federal employees have been e
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 workers, howevever, if passsed, businesses large and small could use the "individually tailored" laws to 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

Weather focus

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City briefs

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South wind $10-15 \mathrm{mph}$. The
overnight low was 67 Rainfll overnight low
measured 16 .
WEST TEXAS - Panhandle - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a
50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s.
South wind around 15 mph Thursday, $\quad$ becoming partly
sunny with a 20 percent chance of mainly late afternoon thunSouth wind $10-15$ mph.Low Rolling Plains - Tonight, partly
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widely $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pecos } \\ & \text { scattered }\end{aligned}$ Highs in the lower to mid 90s.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - With after the old contract expired, loancommitments. He added the Monday said they had been would match benefits for any The company acknowledged
each side losing millions of dol- involve part-time work, pensions coalition of unions was ready to inconvenienced by the walkout, worker who may be earning, that with each side losing millions of dol involve part-time work, pensions coalition of unions was ready to
lars, Labor Secretary Alexis and subcontracting.
Herman stepmed up her efforts to
 get striking Teamsters and 185,000 Teamsters striking work- Talks broke down Saturday.
United Parcel Service officials ers are part-time employees, Since then, the company has
back to the bargaining table.
back to the bargaining table.
Herman, who met separatel
with the two sides Monday an with the two sides Monday an briefed President Clinton on
Tuesday, was "getting creative" in 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 The aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the union
and the company were eager resolve comp dispute "but they both need to fire."
While Herman was searching for a solution, the company and
the workers spent the day talking To everyone but each other.
The company said it $h$. The company said it has been
losing money at the rate of $\$ 200$ million to $\$ 300$ million a week, nd asserted hat the loss of busi15,000 workers when the strike ends. The major issues in the strike,
which began Aug

The company said it has been losing money at the rate of $\$ 200$ million to $\$ 300$ mil lion a week, and asserted that the loss of business could force the layoff of $\mathbf{1 5 , 0 0 0}$ workers when the strike ends.
making an average of $\$ 11$ an unsuccessfully sought Presiden
hour. Full-time workers are paid. Clinton's intervention. Herman an hourly average of about $\$ 20$. rejected that option again after ers on Thursday will become eli- briefing the president
triesday to St. Louis.
tible for weekly strike benefits of ible for weekly strike benefits of
55 . Af Teamsters headquarters, Sweeney announced the creation of a multiunion fund to support "Because their fight is our fight, we're making this strike
ur strike," said Sweney whe our strike," said Sweeney, who had been on the telephone to union presidents, shoring up

## BIDS

sured commissioners that word-
ing on bid requests allows them alter bid specifications any time ability to choose a vend Mayor Neslage added experithe selection procest was part of "I think there are other towns hat do it all the time"' he said about choosing a local bidder in Susan Crane, head-town bidders. purchasing department citys voiced concerns about the ability oo soincit bids in the future. Crane erence could affect future bids he city. may forgo submitting bids in the

SIGNS
way. The 500 block of Gray, because of the time It is in front of Rose's family home that one of the feet on each side of the street, he said. stop signs will be placed. Although Rose did not attend the meeting, he 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 home.
Lane Lane reassured commissioners that the city did


State briefs

Attorney: Three Marines
offered Immunity In teen's shooting death
MARFA (AP) - Three of four U.S. Marines involved in the May shooting death of a West Texas immunity in return for of their testimony, defense attorneys and a
prosecutor say prosecutor say. Marines) are "They (the Marines) are
$\begin{gathered}\text { appearing } \\ \text { voluntarily," } \\ \text { Presidio }\end{gathered}$
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Monday said they had been
inconvenienced by the walkout,
two-thinds said Clinton should not intervene Clinton should The survey also found that 57
percent looked with percent looked with disfavor on companies hiring more part-time
workers instead of full-time employees.
Also Tuesday, UPS officials defended their proposal to withemployer pension plans and establish one for UPS workers. The new pension plan would increase benefits by 50 percent,
the company says, and UPS
worker who may be earning. that with good investment per proposal. contribute less but added that our employese absolutely sure with poor investment perfor sur employees lose nothing," mance, it would
said Lea Soupata, UPS senior vice contribute more Wresident for human resources. For most full-time retirees, the proposal company touted the pension benefit could equal $\$ 100$ eamsters ab ion to workers, a month for every year of service suggested UPS had another for part-time workers, $\$ 50$ motive. "The company's interest is to For example, a full-time UPS get their hands on the investment employee who was with the comincome and funnel that back into pany for 30 years w
their own pockets," he asserted.
up to $\$ 3,000 \mathrm{a}$ month.

ings on stop signs are that it will slow down the
traffic. That can't be bad."


Top photo: Michelle "Missy Schaier, who makes a last minute check of computer pro grams before classes start Wednesday Schafer, a 13 -year veteran teacher, is a gradu-
ate of Wheeler High ate of
School.

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


their testimony were Cpl. Roy
Torres J., 19, and Lance Cpl. Attorney Albert Valadez told their testimony were
the San Antono Epress- Torres JT., 19, and
News. "It'll be a lot better than Ronald Wieler Jr., 21. reading cold, hard statements The three have been offered that can't answer questions." immunity in the shooting death
Conroe attorney Gerald Crow, of Esequiel Herriandez Ir. not far of Esequiel Herriandez Ir. not fa
from his home in Redford. Former volunteer believed residents of torched mobil home were homosexuals said he set fire to a mobile home because he thought the resident oo be homosexuals insists now that his confession was coerced
and he didn't ignite the blaze. A grand jury indicted William arson and burglary charges.
 re to the mobile home on July were moving in. They were not The burglary charge stems from evidence police say sug-
gests the mobile home had been broken into. If convicted, Hutson rison and up yers 10,000 fine. He is free on $\$ 15,000$ bond. Basketball coach arresiBR charge
tatus of Brownsvill Poter new boys basketball coach is ancertain, following his arrest on Brownsille Nellums shortly before $11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday at his apartment
showtimen cail 6eton-7icis Mayor Bob Neslage, addressing Rose s concerns , I don't know about the amount of traffic, but He and other lacement of commissioners advocated the lacement of the stop signs, noting that no other "Well, I appreciate the fact these parents have .


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Inside the Beltway
with
Sen. Hutchison
OSHA much too quick to regulate






Berry's World

## Viewpoints

Semi-privatize Social Security


But 73 percent have "opped out" of SERPS But 73 percent have "opted out" of SERPS,
argeeing instead to invest 4.6 percent of their
annual taxable earnings (roughly a fourth of their
entire payroll entire payroll tax) in either a private company American IIRA. By law, all such plans must to guar
antee benefits at least as generous as SERS. There antee benefits at least as generous as SERPS. There
is no income tax on pension investment income,
and no and no capital gains tax on gains.
How has it worked out? fabulously - not even
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British pensions is about nine percent, and the oldsters who get
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## Lively history needs a little spice

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## Administration: Cliff diving in Acapulco



| Walter F. Mears |
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| AP Special correspondent |



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 ilit telms kind of Repuluan. He is relatively liberal on social issues, including abortion rights.
Hence his characterization of the nomination
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being an ambassador. But even losing it could have a lot to do with a possible Weld campaign for the 2000 GOP presidential nomination. Achallenge to Helm
sive's resume.
The administration prefers conciliation. The secretary of state was asked to explain the myste-
rious chemistry of her relationship with the cantankerous chairman. "t has to remain mysterious," she said.

## 'Altrusa Garden Party



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 $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The party, which will help ralse money for future community projects, will feature rood, 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 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 cition campaign fund raising. Average Americans interest groups. Others were from concerned citi-
took time out from vacations and barbecues to con- zens who took the time to put it in their own tact federal election officials through the Internet to words.
arge that big political donations be banned. "I have a cynical view of the whole issue of "I believe that soft money should be completely "donations' to political parties," wrote Ken topped," Daniel Wiliams wrote in an e-mail to Bradiey of Walloon Lake, Mich. "No matter what Williams' electronic message was one of 134 laws, regulations, rules, etc., are enacted, the comments received by the FEC about proposals to their (our?) money.
ban so-called soft money contributions - the huge A ban on soft money "would redistribute 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 by Congress and the Justice Department. minimize the cotruption the big money generPresident Clinton and five congressmen have asked the commission to adopt rules prohibiting soft money. During a 30-day comment period that people to e-mail their comments.
ments. Without that, I wouldn't hiave gotten to com- viduals. Contributions of $\$ 50,000$ and $\$ 100,000$ in
ment," said Williams, a dealer at a Las Vegas casi- a single month are not uncommon. One wealthy no who heard about the comment period the day donor to the Republican party recently gave $\$ 1$ before it ended.


## Clinton administration:

## Drugs would be labeled if safe for children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug drug in adults, the agency would move is timely, the official makers would have to test decide whether it has potential said.
whether the medicines they sell for children, said officals who whether the medicines they sell for children, said officials who The proposed rules do no children'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 pediatri-
cians often must guess a safe
dose when they have to ise dose when they have to use
adult drugs such as asthma or adult drugs such as asthma or
AIDS medications on their Amallest patients.
At a White House ceremony
today, President Clinton was today, President Clinton was expected to propose rules that
would require manufacturers to promptly provide that informa-
ion on the labels of new drugs. The drug industry has largely gnored previous efforts by the dating back to 1994, designed to spur more children's prescrip tion information.
Donna Shalala, the secretary
of Health and Human Services would not confirm Tuesday specifically what Clinton was "It will be but told reporters: It that everyone who has a kid
will understand and say Gosh, that's a good thing to do.'" mission to test an experiment adults begin, as long as the AIDS foundation Survey: More pre-teens have drug using friends WASHINGTON (AP) - The percentage of pre-teens who know
friend or classmate who has use illegal drugs such as cocaine and heroin more than doubled
between 1996 and 1997, a univer sity study released today said. The survey, sponsored by the
Commission on Substance Abuse Commission on Substance Abuse
Among America's Adolescents, Among America's Adolescents olds said they knew someone who used such hard drugs - a 122 percent increase from last year.
In 1996, just 10.6 percent of 12 In 1996, just 10.6 percent of 12
year-olds said they knew a drug user.
The survey also found support for the theory that teen-agers wh
use cigarettes, alcohol or marijuause cigarettes, alcohol or marijua
na - so-called gateway drugs run a greater risk of abusing
harder drugs as they get older harder drugs as they get older.
"The younger the child using



## Number of physically unfit youths growing

HOUSTON - Chances , when children return - beither may they to school this fall, they will be among a growing popu-
lation of physically unfit youths.
"Children and teenagers are increasingly obesese and
are not as physically are not as physically active
as their counterparts in previous decades," said br. Pat Vehrs, an adolescent health expert at
Baylor College of Medicine
and Texas Child
Hospital in Houston.
Hospational survors.
"Nhow that since the 1960 especially in the last decade, there has been but increase in the percentage of body fat and a Vehrs, who shysical activity among youth," said are obese.
Vehrs cites such probable causes as:
-Parents who work asking their kids to stay at
home until they come home. This encourages inactivity by limiting them to indoor pursuits.

- Little or no family physical activities. Often parents are too tired when they come home
shoot baskets or bike with their children.
shoot baskets or bike with their children.
-Increased popularity of "entertainment-bycomputer" or te
ing outdoors.
-Fear of neighborhood crime. -Lack of sidewalks, well-lit streets, access to
parks, gyms or pools in suburban areas. parks, gyms or pools in suburban areas.
-Age requirements or rules requiring a
guardian's presence at health clubs. guardian's presence at health clubs. "I's not surprising that kids find it difficult to remain physically active," said Vehrs. "They are not
gettig enough encouragement from their parents getting enou
and society."

Infectious difeases

| Populations affected by virlous tradilional infectious diseases, 1993 |  |  |
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| Disease | Deaths | Incidence |
| Acute A |  | 24.1 mill . |
| Dlarrmeal Diseases | 30 minil | 1.8 bill. |
| Tubercelionle | 2 T | 8.3 mill . |
| Malaria | 2.0 mili . | $300-500$ mill. |
| Measles | C2mil. | $4 . \mathrm{mill}$. |
| Hepaititis B | 9.0\%mili. | 2.2 mill . |
| Whooplng Cough |  | 43 mmm |
| Bacterial Meningitis | 210,000 | 1.2 mill . |
| Schistosomiasls | 200, | 200 mllil . |
| Leishmantasts | 197,000 | 7.2 mill . |
| Yellow Fever | 30,00 | 200,000 |
| Dengue/DHP | 23,000 | 560,000 |
| Japanese Encephallits | 11,000 | $\sim 40,000$ |
| Cholera | 6,800 | 380,000 |
| Polio | 5,500 | 11 110,000 |

## Ulcer-causing

## bacterium's genetic

 blueprint is in handNEW 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.
"Ths 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 About half of the world's population is thought to be infected with
some strain of Helicobacter pylori, although not everybody who has some strain of Helicobacter pylori, although not everybody who has
it develops an ulcer. Infection by the bacterium can also lead to stom-
ach cancer.
Although some of the microbe's biological tricks are already
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 reveals a multitude of new ones.
The genes show how Helicobact
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 environment where acidity makes the nutrient extremely hard to come by.
"Those kinds of things will be important" in developing new ments, said Loren Laine, a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.
Ulcers currently are treated with antibiotics as well as acid-fighting drugs. But the genetic blueprint suggests an ulcer vaccine or so
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 an 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 tomach ailments other than ulcers.

Abandoned
drug helps
angioplasty
to succeed BOSTON (AP) - A medicine
abandoned by its maker two 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 expersive and
vexing problems in heart care. 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 within a few months because
blood vessels fill up again. Dotorse have tried manny tactics
to get around this problem, even to get around this problem, even
zapping the arteries with radiazapping the arteries with radia-
tion, but until now no medicine tion, but until now
has worked well.
In a study in Thursday's issue
of the New England Journal of Medicine, Canadian doctors cuund the need for repeat angioplasties in half.
Dr. Gilles Cote, one of the researchers, estimates that in the of probucol could save $\$ 700$ mil of probucol could save $\$ 700$ mil-
lion annually by eliminating the need for repeat angioplasties, which' typically cost about
$\$ 16,000$ apiece "Honestly, I w
"Ho
all my patients on probucol if had the choice," he said: However, he does not have the hoice. Two years ago, under Administration, Hoechst-Marion-Roussel pulled probucol where. market almost every where.
Probucol, also known as lowering medicine. With the
loner introduction of much more pow-
erful cholesterol drugs called erful cholesterol drugs called
statins, the FDA questioned the continued use of questioned. Since sales had already faded, and the patent was running out, the company stopped selling it everyinued to be popular.
A Hoechst-Marion-Rousse said the pharmaceutical company is reviewing the data from the latest study but has made no decithe drug.

Besides being a weak choles ntioxiderer, probucol is a strong counter the damaging effects of oxygen molecules.

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## At the box office:

## 'Conspiracy Theory' comes in ahead

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The



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## Nation briefs

Spokesman for Navy
secretary charged with secretary
soliciting sex
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) The chief spokesman for Navy Secretary John Dalton has been an undercover male police offi$\stackrel{c}{c}$ Capt. Michael John was arrest
ed 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 during a two-week vice squad John, 43, was charged with two misdemeanor counts of solicitation that together carry a maximum penaily of twa 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. According to court docu-
ments, John did not offer the arresting officer money.
John has served in hig
John has served in high-profile
public affairs positions during public affairs positions during guided the Naval Accademy
through a storm of bad publicity through a storm of bad publicity
surrounding the 1992 cheating surround
scandal.

Once-banished teen still fails to finish punishment for robbery
EVERETT, Wash. (AP) Banished to a remote Alaskan
sland and then sent to prison island and then sent to prison
Adrian Guthrie, although now Aree, is still haggling with udge about his punishment. With a judge's permission, a
tribal court banished Guthrie and a friend for 18 months to separate campsites on an separate campsites on an for robbing and attacking a pizza deliveryman in Octobe ear into the sentence, the judge said they violated terms of the banishment and sent them to state prison. Guthrie, 20, has been free for hasn't paid a penny of the court ordered restitution - $\$ 43,000$, including interest - due to the In September 1994, after both
pleaded guilty in the robbery uperior Court Judge' James Allendoerfer turned them ove to a Tlingit tribal court, which
banished them to an island off Southeast Alaska.
It was the brainchild of Rudy ames, member of another lingit clan. He was asked to grandfather.

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 relacontacted and helped by relaiment short in October 1995.
Missouri executes man who killed four for money
POTOSI, Mo. (AP) - A man who confessed to robbing and killing four men, then later recanted, was executed by injec
tion early this morning after telling prison officials: "I love everybody."
Donald E .
Donatd E , Reese, 54 , was pro-
nounced dead nounced dead at 12:05 a.m., 10 Court refused to consider a final appeal and 90 minutes after Gov.
Mel Carnahan
for clemency.
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"I just never thought it would Associated Press Asson cell Tuesday aftem his iso

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Mexico: Ruling party bridles at opposition
MEXICO CITY (AP) - They may come from dif- Party, is urging a reduction in the unpopular 15 ferent parties, but Mexico's newly powerful oppo- percent value-added tax, which stood at 10 per-
sition groups share one overarching goal: turning cent until the PRI forced through an increase in Congress into a force capable of challenging the While the legislative leader of
Action Party - the largest of the of the National - denied there is a ungetted front apposition groups the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, bruis-
ing battles appear to lie ahead. ing battles appear to lie ahead.
The PRI, which has operate Congress for 68 years and retains rubber-stamp Senate, says it is unmoved.
The PRI is neither maimed nor soft," party
leader Arturo Nunez Jimenez said Tuest 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. time since 1929 in July 6 elections.
The opposition, which has an 11The opposition, which has an 11-vote majority in
the 500 -member Congress, is divided the 50 -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 themselves before making any deals with the party.
The legislative leader of the second-largest force in Congress, the leftist Democratic Revolutio
"The value-added tax is a dagger stuck in the neck of the PRI, and we have to twist it. Nothing His pore than that," Porfirio Munoz Ledo said. stood until the PRI farced to 10 percent, where 1995.

Munoz Ledo also wants to see chaniges in the nd a ment's market-oriented economic policies Irade A Aegotiation of the North American Free Felipe Calderon Hinoiosa, leater Felipe Calderon Hinojosa, leader of the rightin 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 ion, especially an inquiry into the povernment But change wrogram known as Conasupo. But change will come hard in a Congress which until now - has often seemed largely ceremoni-
$\qquad$ is a facade, but tike a Universal Studios set: there there is nothing behind it," said independent Sen. in Cogr

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## NFL camps roundup

Broncos＇Elway could play against Pats

By The Associated Press John Elway is back，which is

good for the Denver Broncos and could be bad for the New England Patriots．
＇Right now it looks like he will be able to play，＂Denver coach
Mike Shanahan said Mike Shanahan said of Elway against the Patriots．＂We＇ll wai and see．The arm could be sore tomorrow and it could hold him
back until the San Francisco game（Aug．23）．＂San Francisco The 37 －year－old Elway rup
tured his right biceps tendon in an exhibition game agains
Miami on Aug．4．On Tuesday Miami on Aug．4．On Tuesday he threw several passes of more than 50 yards while showing no sign of pain in his delivery．
＂This might be the ne thing for college，high school and proressional
Shanahan said．They might all want to cut their biceps tendon ＇It is amazing what he＇s been able to do the last couple of days． he appears to be without pain．
John never tells you how much John never tells you how much
pain he has，but I don＇t think it is a lot．＂＇
Dolphins
The worst field－goal kicker in the N Feen waived by Miami，along with six other players．
Nedney is being replaced by Olindo Mare，who lives in Fort at Syracuse and becomes the Dolphins＇third kicker in as many
seasons． seasons．
Besides Nedney，also cut were two－year starting guard Chris
Gray，
quarterback Gray，quarterback Spence and cornerbacks Melvin
Cunningham and Cedric Davis． Bears
Defensive tackle Mark Spindler，who was recently
released by the Seattle Seahawks， has signed with the Chicago
Bears．The 6 －foot－5，283－pound Spindler played five seasons for
Detroit and has also played for Tampa Bay and the New York
Jets．
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## Maps of menace:

## Cartographer charts cataclysmic concentrations

We didn't have enough to worry bout, now comes a mapmaker dangerous places.
Mark Monmonier, who teaches mapmaking at Syracuse maps for years, so it was only logical to compile them into a
The result, Cartographies of Danger: Mapping Hazards in wonder if any place is safe. Indeed, Monmonier has gon o far as to compile a list of 10 risky places - a catalogue of cata-
trophe calculated to concern citizens of some of the country's most populated, most popular places.
Leading the risky 10 is "almost ny place in California," and not just because of earthquakes. There are wildfires, landslides. and a few active volcanoes. There
are also tsunamis - once called are al wo tsunamis - once called
tidal waves - as well as smog, reeway snipers, riots, oil spills and water shortages.' "Idon't suppose l'll be terribly popular" in His list includes at least one city that regularly scores well in surveys of the best places to live.
That city, Seattle, is second on That city, Seattle, is second on
Monmonier's list because it is located just 70 miles from active volcanoes on Mount Rainier and
Glacier Peak.
laska and Hawaii where coast

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.

It also includes a few popula
quakegenerated giant waves
nd some major cities in the South where warm weather attracts both affluent retirees and unemployed young men, resultThese cities also tend to have higher rates of violent crime. 'Maps are pretty good indicaknow ob how much we really explained. 'You can look at so maps and really see how peoples' nderstanding, how science's nderstanding, has improved
He cites the example of tor He cites the example of torna-
does. Most people consider "tornoes. Most alley" in Oklahoma and Texas to be the most dangerous rea for twisters. But maps of tornea shifts over time. In April, a mado is more likely to occur in Indiana or Illinois. The dange Rreads to Texas, Oklahoma, then moves north and west in June.
$\qquad$ $\underset{\text { figh }}{\mathbf{M}}$ Maps can also be helpful in
they can crime, he says, because


But in other cases, he warns,
"maps are sort of propaganda.. to "maps are sort of propaganda .. to
create the impression that science create the impression that science convince people to do something or not to do something."

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## Nichol's lawyer wants trial moved

 DENVER (AP) - Saying it would be unfair to ask Colorado urors to hear a second Oklahoma City bombing trial, Terry Media coverage of the bombing has been so widespread that Denver-area residents have adopted Oldahoma City as a "sister city" attorney Michael Tigar contends in a motion released Tuesday. Nichols car't get a fair frial in the city where co-defendantTimothy 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. required by the cases, "Igar wrote in the motion filed Monday.
It would be unfair"to ask the people of Colorado" to hear a sec ond trial, he wrote.


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