

# **City OKs Parks Department office renovations**

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer** 

Improvements to working conditions for city employees and many of the water lines through out the city was discussed by the Pampa City Commission Tuesday during its regular session meeting.

In an effort to improve the appearance of the Parks Department's office and provide a better working environment for the employees of the department, the City Commission awarded a bid for improvements to the building to Ganell Industries of Pampa.

The Ganell bid totals \$22,402 and was the lowest of the three submitted to the city.

While the bid was \$402 over budget, interim City Manager Nathan Hopson still recommended its acceptance because he said it was very much needed.

"It's just an old, corrugated, galvanized building with holes all over it," said Hopson. "It leaks (and) there's not insulation in it, and this will certainly make it energy efficient."

Basically, the project specifications call for workers to re-skin the building, install insulation, install overhead doors and relocate doorways and windows at a cost of \$13,402 for the renovations, with labor expected to cost an additional \$9,000.

main service center a few years ago.

the regular work of the Parks Department will also continue without interruption.

As for the water line improvements, the commission approved the purchase of 12 lots of material, including pipe, valves and joint restraints, at a cost of 124.179.41.

"What we want to do is replace all those (pipes and equipment) under the streets when we do the street pro- meet the requirements for a discharge permit. ject so we don't have to go back and patch leaks," said Hopson.

Bids were sent out July 20 and six responses were returned

Currently, much of the pipework in place in Pampa is cast iron, which was first installed in the 1930s and is now corroded, according to Hopson.

Lot 1 of the purchase is the most expensive, totaling PVC pipe ranging from 4-inches wide to 16-inches wide.

Other companies to win purchase bids included Ferguson Enterprises, for \$24,758.24 of material; Western Industrial, for \$5,160.61 of material, and Wheeler Municipal, for \$1,893.60 of material.

The money to purchase the material for the project came from a surplus of money from a bond issue The renovation is much like that done to the city's approved by residents of Pampa in 1987 and from other in two years.

bonds. The installation will be performed in conjunction While renovations go on to the building, Hopson said with some of phases of the street improvement, according to Hopson.

In other business, the commissioners authorized Hopson to enter into a contract with the Lubbock engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to prepare a wastewater re-use study.

The wastewater re-use study is an unfunded mandate from the Texas Water Commission and is needed to

The cost to the city is scheduled to be \$7,650 and cannot increase unless authorized by the city.

Topics which will be addressed by the study include a assessment of water supply and demand, reclaimed potential uses of reclaimed water, a market analysis for reclaimed water and a preliminary cost-benefit analysis.

Two other items discussed by the City Commission \$92,366.96, and consists of more than 25,000 feet of dealt with the re-appointment of people to the Pampa's Traffic Commission, in one instance, and to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Dennis Laycock, Lee Fraser, Wallace Bruce and Marvin Bowman requested re-appointment to the Traffic Commission and were given it as the commission approved the re-appointment resolution unaninously.

The four Traffic Commission members' terms expire

As for the appointment to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, Jerry Carlson was unanimously re-appointed to serve as one of Pampa's two representatives to the CRMWA. The term of office is two years and becomes effective Aug. 1.

In other business, the commission voted to stay with its current insurance holder. Standard Insurance, at a renewal cost of \$138,347.28, which is an increase of \$17,092.56 to the current cost. Other insurance companies the city checked with would have required less of an increase in the overall cost, but, at the same time, provide less claims coverage.

Finally, the City Commission approved the sale of a surplus autoclave machine owned by the city to Dr. Ron water substituted for potable water and/or freshwater, Easley for \$155. The only other bid received for the sterilizing machine was for \$60.

In addition to the regular session, the commission also met in executive session to discuss a lawsuit against the city filed by two former police officers. No action was taken when the commission reconvened into open session.

The Pampa City Commission normally meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the City Commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall

Prior to the regular sessions, a work session is generally held in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

## **Deficit talks hitting late problems** Construction play over gasoline tax and spending cuts **By ALAN FRAM** As House-Senate bargainers

Western lawmakers are particularly leery of any big boosts, but others want the increases to pay for tax breaks for business and the poor and

#### see," Foley said.

raise spending for social programs

The proposals were changing by the day. But participants, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the latest proposals would increase the tax credit for low-income workers by \$22 billion or less, below the \$28 billion Clinton wanted; limit Clinton's proposed \$7 billion increase in food stamps to about \$3 billion; and hold tax breaks for companies in some deteriorating communities to \$3.5 billion. The House had approved \$5 billion.

Despite the problems, Senate lead to needless delays. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted, "We are going After meeting today with the to be able to pass the (final bill) ... House Democratic Caucus, White through the House and Senate next fragility, uncertainty in the econoweek

"You'd begin to lose senators Liberals were concerned that pro- who had supported the bill" if the posals emerging from the talks to increase reaches even 6 cents, Baucus predicted.

Shortly before Baucus spoke, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said the evolving package "does not do enough to put our economic house in order" and said he might oppose it unless additional spending cuts were included.

Boren even called for a summit of Democratic and Republican leaders to draft a new plan, saying the problem of the deficit demands a bipartisan solution. That idea drew immediate criticism from the administration, which said such talks would

"You delay it a couple of months, ou are going to have less deficit reduction, higher interest rates, more my, more consumer confidence going down," Clinton told reporters at the White House. But with the objections from Baucus and Boren - who both supported the bill when it cleared the Senate by one vote in June - it was clear that the Senate would be the tougher obstacle to sending the measure to Clinton. To bolster their chances in case of defections, the administration has been wooing some of the six Senate Democrats who voted against the original bill.

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic lawmakers' efforts to draft a were too low. compromise deficit-reduction bill are hitting late hurdles as deals on a

gasoline tax increase and spending for social programs remain elusive.

searched for a package they could get past both houses and send to President Clinton, the key unresolved question was how much the 14.1 cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax should be increased.

for spending programs



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) It may be hot, but children still enjoy playing outside during the summer months away from school. Developing possible future construction skills in playing with a toy dump truck in the dirt on Aft Street Tuesday morning are, from left, Joe Rodriguez, 5; James Marguez, 10, and Jonathan San-Miguel, 11.

## **Clinton ponders air power in Bosnia**

#### **By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said today the United States would "seriously consider" using air power in Bosnia if asked to increased importance today because defend besieged United Nations the French government had signaled peacekeepers.

Clinton said the French government, whose peacekeeping troops have come under fire in Bosnia, has not formally requested the air support. The French defense minister was at the United Nations today seeking protection for its soldiers.

Gen. Jean Cot, the French commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, is expected to report within the next day or so that "all systems are go" for installing the air cover operation, U.S. officials said.

The United States, meanwhile, has reaffirmed its commitment to be part of the operation and France is likely to seek - and get approval to implement the plan, said the officials. who spoke on condition of anonymity.

This would set the stage for U.S. warplanes to open fire to defend peacekeepers if they come under attack and request help.

"The position of the United States has long been that if the United Nations troops were attacked there, we would do our part to protect

that. If we are asked, that's something we will give some consideration to," Clinton said.

A regular meeting of Clinton's senior foreign policy aides took on its desire for the United Nations and NATO to speed up plans to provide air cover for U.N. ground forces in **Bosnia** 

French peacekeepers were caught in the line of fire for the second time in three days Tuesday when a building in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, was hit by at least seven Serb artillery shells.

'I'm very upset by the shelling in Sarajevo," Clinton said during a picture-taking session with Democratic lawmakers.

The French government demanded that the U.N. Security Council put into immediate effect a resolution providing for such cover and that NATO, which offered planes, begin flying missions. Clinton said a request has not been formally made of the United States.

French Defense Minister Francois Leotard is in New York today with meetings at the United Nations. He will meet with senior administration officials and congressional leaders here Thursday and Friday.

At the Capitol, House Speaker them by making available air power. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., declined to

We have not yet been asked to do offer an opinion on the possible use of U.S. planes and crews. "They have not yet contacted, as far as I know, members of Congress," Foley said. "I'm sure that will happen."

> Asked if the United States would definitely provide air power if requested, Clinton said, "The United States has always had the public position and the private position we made if very clear - that if the United Nations operation in Bosnia was under attack, we would be prepared to defend them with air power," Clinton told reporters.

"We have not been asked yet. If we are asked, that's something we will seriously consider," he said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake were to meet today. Clinton was not expected to attend, although he likely will meet with Christopher later today.

The administration earlier this year pushed for air strikes and lifting a U.N. arms embargo to help Muslim troops, but its efforts were rebuffed by European allies. Fearing Clinton would again look weak if his new round of rhetoric isn't followed up by air strikes, White House officials stressed today that the U.S. policy dating back to the Bush administration has been to offer air support if U.N. troops come under fire.

Clinton said he will be reviewing his options "in the next couple days."

Christopher cut short his visit to Asia and said Tuesday he was returning to Washington to consult on the renewed fighting along the Israel-Lebanon border "and other things."

The Washington Post, which first reported on the possible use of U.S. planes, said today U.S. officials declined to say whether NATO aircraft would be used to retaliate for the Serb attacks or be put on alert to respond to future attacks on U.N. troops.

House Budget Director Leon Panetta said an energy tax is essential to produce a \$500 billion deficit reduction. He added that the administration does not expect the gas tax to rise by as much as the 9 cents most recently proposed by House negotiators.

Opponents "have yet to tell me how to get to \$500 billion without" raising the gas tax. Panetta said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted negotiators will reach agreement this week. "It's going well as far as I can

## **Carson County** votes increase for ambulances PANHANDLE - The Carson

County Commissioners Court on Monday voted to increase from \$75 per month to \$100 per month the county's contribution to towns in the county that have an ambulance service.

In other news from the meeting, the commissioners:

· Voted to keep the vehicle registration fee for Carson County residents at \$5 per vehicle.

· Set the annual salaries of jailer-dispatchers Gay Russ and Steve Hardin at \$12,000 and \$12,480, respectively.

• Approved a \$10,255 budget amendment to compensate for unforeseen increases, including expenses for conducting run-off elections for state senator.

 Approved the loan of a Thompson machine gun to the Carson County Square House Museum for display.

· Approved amendments to bid specifications concerning the removal of tornado debris at the "burn pit" in the northwestern part of the county. The amendments concerned the grading and seeding of the site and approval of obtaining topsoil that is away from the site, if needed.

 Approved a \$1,000 contribution to the city of White Deer for completion of a building to house that city's new ambulance service. · Discussed the budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year. Final completion of the budget will be in August.

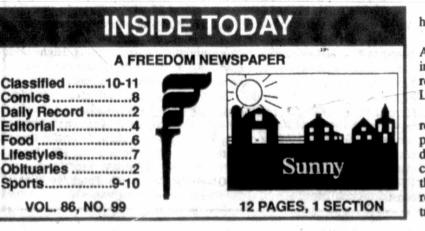
And Rep. Bill Richardson, D-, N.M., one of the Democrats' chief vote counters in the House, said, "We're hearing a lot of muttering, but that's par for the course right before a negotiation is completed.'

The House had last offered a 9cent increase and the Senate a 4.3cent rise in the gasoline tax. Some Democratic senators, led by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., were threatening to abandon the plan Tuesday if the final figure exceeded the Senate offer by much.

Grid work

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Removing the metal grid and windows from the east side of Citizens Bank and Trust on Tuesday afternoon are Robert Hines, top; Kasey Davis, middle, and Paul Isom, bottom. They work for Ganell Industries Inc. of Pampa. The removal work is in preparation for the construction of a new side for the bank.



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## Services tomorrow

**HORTON**, Thomas F. — 10:30 a.m., graveside services, Higgins Cemetery, Higgins.

YAUCK, David Jr. — 10 a.m., graveside services, Darrouzett Cemetery, Darrouzett.

### Obituaries

#### **R.C. CARY**

R.C. Cary, 68, died Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at Amarillo. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Cary was living at 907 S. Somerville in Pampa at the time of his death. He was married to Lottie Cary.

#### **THOMAS F. HORTON**

HIGGINS — Thomas F. "Button" Horton, 69, a former resident of the Canadian area, died Monday. July 26, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Higgins Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Meller, pastor of Gem Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Horton, born in Jack County, lived in Canadian area since 1947. He moved to Higgins in 1976. He married Polly Hand in 1949 at Canadian. He was a cowboy most of his life and was also employed by Lipscomb County from 1977 until retiring in 1988. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Higgins American Legion. He was preceded in death by a son, Thomas Clayton Horton, in 1950.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Thomas Horton Jr. of Canute, Okla.; a daughter, Sue Brown of Amarillo; a brother, Pete Horton of Jacksboro; two sisters. Arminda Plaster and Mary Hanna, both of Jacksboro; his father-in-law, A.A. Lonnie Hand of Higgins; four grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

#### **CHARLES L. MORGAN**

AMARILLO — Charles L. Morgan, 52, father of a resident of Canadian, died Friday, July 23, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery, with the Rev. Ray Ellis, associate pastor of Fellowship Assembly of God, officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Fifth Avenue and Pierce Street.

Mr. Morgan, born in Jay, Okla., moved to Amarillo in 1982 from Golden, Colo. He had worked as a technician for the Department of Energy in Colorado and was a former member of the National Guard.

Survivors include a son, Creg Morgan of Glendale, Ariz.; three daughters, Mindy Prior of Rio Rancho, N.M., Melody Heath of Amarillo, and Misty Morgan of Canadian; his mother, Zelma Hampton of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, Lewis Morgan of Michigan; four sisters, Jean Grenier of Wyoming, Penny Patrick of Beaumont, Zandra Blake of Washington and Debra Coldwell of California; and a grandson.

#### **DAVID YAUCK JR.**

DARROUZETT — David Yauck Jr., 69, father of a resident of Canadian, died Tuesday, July 27, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 am. Thursday in Darrouzett Cemetery, with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, officiating. Memorial services will follow in Darrouzett School Auditorium with the Rev. Hodge offiating. Arrangements are by Good Samaritan Fun al Service. Mr. Yauck, born in Follett, graduated from Follett High School in 1942. He served in the Naval Air Corps and later in the Merchant Marine during World War II. Following the war, he attended what is now West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He married Betty Terrel in 1945 at Darrouzett, and they lived between Follett and Darrouzett. In 1952, they moved to South Dakota and ranched until 1958, when they returned to Darrouzett. They were very active in ranching. He was confirmed at St. John's Congregational Church and later attended the United Methodist Church. He was a 32nd-degree Mason and served on the City Council and school board. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sue Patton of Canadian; two sons, Greg Yauck and Todd Yauck, both of Darrouzett; three sisters, Eva Hildenbrand of Pampa, Kathy Yauck of Houston and Bertha Morris of Bakersville, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

## **Police report**

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

#### **TUESDAY, July 27** Jimmy Lynn Freudenrick, 229 Canadian, reported

criminal trespassing. Michael Mojica, 406 N. Dwight, reported a hit and run.

The Gray and Carson County Sheriff's Offices requested an outside agency report. Arrests

#### **TUESDAY, July 27**

Gussie Cox, 30, 1024 S. Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on a charge of violating probation and for four outstanding warrants.

Desmond Johnson, 19, 1160 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 1000 block of Prairie on an outstanding warrant. Sherry Wallace, 44, Rt. 2 Box 1739, was arrested at 120 E. Foster on a charge of public intoxication. She was later released on a court summons.

## **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Arrests

#### **TUESDAY, July 27**

James Dale Jells, 23, address unknown, was arrested on a violation of parole.

Steven G. Scates, 21, Sill, Okla., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was later released after posting bond.

Charlie David Flowers, 50, 844 E. Craven, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. He was later released after posting bond.

### Fires

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

#### **TUESDAY, July 27**

9:44 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 1100 block of East Fran-CIS.

## Accidents

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

**TUESDAY**, July 27 5:28 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet owned by Michael Mojica, 406 N. Dwight, was struck by an unidentified vehicle in the 400 block of North Dwight as it was legally parked. No injures were reported. Charges are pending.

## Hospital

CORONADO Pampa HOSPITAL Vera Mae Davis Atha Alice Helber

## **Volunteers creating Civil War database**

#### **By DEB RIECHMANN** Associated Press Writer

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) - An the place have their role. army of volunteers is mustering across the nation to work on a computer project to help Americans answer the question: "Did my greatgrandfather fight in the Civil War?" During the next two years, hun-

and others will be typing the names mon Church. of 3.5 million blue and gray soldiers onto computer diskettes. By early 1996, Americans will be

to the war by searching for their names and regiments on computers this country from 1860 to 1870, the Archives. at the National Park Service's 28 Civil War sites. 'It's been estimated that up to

100 million people may be descendants from Civil War soldiers," said John F. Peterson, project manager for the Civil War Soldiers System. "Once people find out through

this database what regiment and batgive them a personal connection to a great, historical event like the Battle of Antietam in Sharpsburg."

The first name – E.F. Jemison, a private in the 2nd Louisiana Infantry who was killed at age 18 - was Park Service Director Roger In the interest of accuracy, the Kennedy during a press conference information on all the cards will be at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

## White House won't delay NAFTA support

won't heed a request by congressional Democrats to put out tariffs and other barriers to the free movement of the North American Free Trade Agreement on the back goods, services and investment over a 15-year period. burner.

In a letter Tuesday to President Clinton, 110 lawmakers asked him to delay sending the agreement to Congress until they have had a chance to deal with health care reform.

But, said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers: "NAFTA and health care are proceeding on San Antonio and Craig Washington of Houston - were separate tracks. There's been no change in our timetable among the signers. on NAFTA. The president still feels we can conclude it by the end of this year."

tal trade agreement in January, which would require reform.

## Senate votes to trim some farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen- the honey subsidies. ate trimmed a few controversial overall farm spending in its \$71 billion spending bill for the Agriculcies.

Tuesday, eliminates wool and for spending \$18 billion to replenish mohair subsidies and trims honey the Commodity Credit Corporation subsidies It mughly halves funding fund The revolving fund pays for

sition away from an obsession with times his company's name. heroes to "a new kind of history in

park service and the Civil War actually help determine exactly how Trust, a non-profit foundation, with many people fought in the war. help from the National Archives, the Federation of Genealogical Soci- how many men there were,' eties and the Genealogical Society McPherson said. dreds of genealogists, history buffs of Utah, a corporation of the Mor-

> war in this country," said Curt B. likelihood of their involvement in the war is very, very great.'

> Starting this month, volunteers from Virginia to the West Coast will begin transcribing military information from copies of 5.4 million handwritten records penned after the

Archives, which receives nearly Civil War records.

The system, he said, marks a tran- name, rank, regiment and some- input and more data input."

The project is being guided by the University said the project might

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punched into the database today by there are 5.4 million cards on file. ed States.

Once the full list is made, it will

which the common people who built be easy to spot duplications. Historian James McPherson of Princeton

"Nobody really knows exactly

Genealogists, amateur and professional historians, Civil War buffs "So many people fought in the and members of scores of patriotic organizations have volunteered to Witcher of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is type the names on personal computable to find out their ancestors' links helping coordinate the project. "To ers at their homes or offices or at someone who has relatives living in regional branches of the National

> The groups include genealogy societies in Indiana, Michigan, Virginia and Ohio; the Arizona Genealogy Advisory Board; three genealogy computer interest groups in Texas; three Daughters of the American Revolution chapters in Kansas; and the African American Genealo-The original records, on index gy and Historical Society in Chica-

"We also have received offers of 1,500 inquires each week relating to help from more than 600 individuals," said Witcher, who is president An estimated 3.5 million soldiers of the Federation of Genealogical fought in the war, but because some Societies, an umbrella organization soldiers are listed more than once, for genealogical groups in the Unit-

"I'm hoping by the end of the year, we'll have over 1,000 people. entered into the computer twice. Next year will be the real nitty grit-Each card contains a soldier's ty. There will be data input, data

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House apparently congressional passage this fall. The treaty would phase

The Democrats said consideration of the trade pact would be "difficult and divisive" and could harm the health care reform effort. "It will detract from our efforts to build a broad coalition of support for health care reform," the 103 House members and seven senators wrote.

Only two Texans - Democrats Henry B. Gonzalez of

House Majority Whip David Bonior, who drafted the letter, said at a Capitol news conference that the free The administration wants to implement the continen- trade debate cannot be allowed to impede health care

House and Senate negotiators subsidy programs but increased must work out differences between their bills. The Senate bill allocates \$39.5 ture Department and related agen- billion for food stamps and other nutrition programs, \$1.1 billion

The bill, which passed 90-10 more than the House. Both bills call

ers. The Senate approved \$22.5 million to put 25,000 acres in the program. The administration had sought \$370 million.

Senators said rental payments to farmers have been excessive.

## **Kotarians** plan trees program

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The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center of Amarillo or First United Methodist Church of Darrouzett.

### Correction

A mistake appeared in the results of the Gray County 4-H Rodeo in Tuesday's newspaper. The winner of the belt buckle in the age 12-14 Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping event was Shandon Stalls of McLean. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it might have caused.

### Emergency numbers

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Energas	Amoo
SPS	Arco. Cabot
Water	Cabot

Admissions	Alla Allee Helbert
Pampa	Ruby N. Marchman
Tammy Michelle	Catherine Stringer
Whisenhunt	Canadian
Borger	Lola Schafer
Vinia E. Cain	Miami
Canadian	Maggie Lenora Gill
Lola Schafer (extended	Eva Q. Losoya
care)	SHAMROCK
Miami	HOSPITAL
Maggie Lenora Gill	Admissions
(extended care)	Shamrock
Birth	No admissions were
To Mr. and Mrs.	reported.
Michael Whisenhunt of	Dismissals
Pampa, a boy.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dismissals	William Gavins

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up 5/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola43 1/4	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Enron65 1/2	NC
Wheat	Halliburton	dn 1/4
Milo	HealthTrust Inc 20 7/8	NC
Com 4.67	Ingersoll Rand33 5/8	dn 1/4
	KNE	NC
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traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco	up 1/8
	Maxus8	dn 1/4
Serfco	McDonald's49 7/8	NC
Occidental21 1/4 NC	Mobil72 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley29 1/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's43 7/8	up 5/8
Magellan70.25	Phillips30	up 1/8
Puritan	SLB	dn 1/4
	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо63 1/8	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart25 1/8	up 1/8
Amoco		
Arco1153/8 up 11/8	New York Gold	
Cabot	Silver	
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	18.42
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## **Durable goods jump 3.8 percent in June**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to at aircraft manufacturers, the gov- the economy's strength. ernment said today.

and followed a period of weakness that saw orders drop four out of the previous five months, the Commerce Department said.

Orders had fallen 2.4 percent in May and 0.1 percent in April.

The June increase, which brought orders to a seasonally adjusted \$131.6 billion, was much bigger ever, about two-thirds of the rise factories. was accounted for by the volatile aircraft sector.

Overall, transportation jumped manufacturing. 15.1 percent, also the best in six months. Excluding transportation, orders rose just 0.3 percent in June, May.

Durable goods - long-lasting level since August 1988 factories for "big ticket" durable expensive items such as steel beams, goods jumped 3.8 percent in June, cars, computers and appliances - are tion the current factory work force is pulled up primarily by a big increase considered a crucial barometer of having little difficulty keeping up

Analysts have been concerned industry, isn't likely to completely overall rose 3.6 percent. assuage their worries.

soared 9.1 percent after consumers for primary metals such as steel went on a holiday spending spree. increased 0.7 percent. However, But economic growth and consumer orders for industrial machinery and demand this year has been soft, equipment fell 1 percent. than predicted by economists. How- causing a buildup in inventories at

ued to be extremely sluggish in

In a negative sign for employ- percent. ment, the backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.8 percent to \$435.5 billion. It measure of current production, rose following a 1.8 percent decline in was the fourth consecutive decline 2.3 percent to \$135.2 billion followand took the backlog to the lowest ing a 0.4 percent decline in May.

A declining backlog is an indicawith the flow of new orders.

In June, orders for defense goods It was the best rise in six months about manufacturing activity this increased 8.1 percent following a year and today's increase, because it 20.7 percent plunge the month was so heavily concentrated in one before. Excluding defense, orders

Orders for electrical equipment Last December, orders to factories rose 3.3 percent last month. Orders

Non-defense capital goods, a measure of businesses' investment Consequently, hiring has contin- spending, rose 11.4 percent. But excluding aircraft, non-defense capital goods orders increased just 0.7

Shipments of durable goods, a

providing only \$75 million, for the farm support programs, disaster Market Promotion Program, which assistance and export sales. helps pay private companies and trade groups to promote U.S. farm goods overseas.

The programs account for a the administration's request. The fraction of the billions spent on Senate bill increases spending \$10.4 programs to support corn, cotton, billion over this year's level. wheat and other cash crops, but they have received the most pub- administration's request for the new licity and criticism as benefiting a Wetlands Reserve Program, in wealthy few. President Clinton which the government rents envipromised in his campaign to end ronmentally fragile land from farm-

Juvenile board OKs contract with Randall

Gray County Juvenile Probation detention services to Gray County Board on Tuesday unanimously youths for a combined total of 20 app yed a new contract with Randall County for providing juvenile deten- provided at Randall County Juvetion services to Gray County youths. The one-year contract, which is Canyon.

expected to become effective when Randall County Juvenile Probation tract for juvenile detention services Board approves it, would provide with Moore County.

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

PISD RETIRED Teachers: PHS Adv. Class of 1963 invites you to 30th Reunion. Saturday, July 31st, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at PHS, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. Sausage patties (Lunch) Pamcel Hall at Cleanese. 3 lb. box \$5.99. Homemade Polish Call 665-8501 if any questions. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Clearance Sale the Mustard Seed, 420 W. Francis. Starts Tuesday. Adv.

**CERAMIC TILE**, repairs, sales and service for showers, tubs and floors. 665-4833. Adv.

**CORRECTION:** GRAND. VIEW and Hopkins and Grandview-Hopkins School Reunion, 1920 thru 1994 is in August 1994.

Gray County has an existing con-

7-UP 6 pack cans 99¢. Beef patsausage \$2.79 lb. Beef jerky, beef sticks. Ground beef 99¢ lb. Bacon 99¢ lb. Oxtails 99¢ lb. Pork neckbones 39¢ lb. Fryer leg quarters 39¢ lb. Clint & Sons, White Deer, 115 W. 3rd, 883-7831. Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR, stripping, refinishing and repairs. 669-3643. Adv.

As part of its Rotatree program, Rotary Club of Pampa will be dis-Overall, the Senate version tributing approximately 4,000 trees spends \$120 million more than the for public planting in the fall. House bill and \$5.6 billion less than

To qualify for a free tree, an applicant must agree to plant it in a location where it would have high visibility to the general public. An The bill drastically cuts the applicant must also agree to care for the tree for two years after planting

> Rotatree is a joint effort of the Rotary Club of Pampa and the National Tree Trust.

The following trees will be distributed through the program: green ash, shumard oak, Arizona cypress, days. The detention services will be bald cypress and honey locust.

Those seeking further information on the Rotatree program or wishing nile Detention Facility, located near to request a tree should write to Rotary Club of Pampa, P.O. Box 1237, Pampa, Texas 79065. Deadline to request a tree is Sept. 15.

> MICHAEL AND Sara Lindsey announce the arrival of a son, Michael Shawn, born July 2, 1993. Grandparents Billy and Sharon Shaw, Sherman, Tx., Jesse and Judy Lindsey, Three Rivers, Tx.

**BABY POTBELLIED** Pigs. Hurry they're adorable! 848-2823. Adv.

THE LOFT: Thursday Berrox. Friday Hamburger Club. Pastries baked fresh daily. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop: 6 pack Sprite and Mr. Pibb 97¢. Suitcase 24 12 oz. cans Coors Light \$12.99. Use our convenient drive up window. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair, low in the 70s and southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny, high near 100 and southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. The high on Tuesday was 94; the overnight low was 68. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Isolated evening thunderstorms showers and thunderstorms. Highs extreme western sections. Otherwise fair. Lows in the 60s. Thurs- ley and Plains: Tonight: Fair skies. day: Mostly sunny with highs in Lows from the 70s inland to low mid to upper 90s. Thursday night: 80s coast. Thursday: Partly cloudy Fair with lows in the 60s. South Plains: Tonight: Isolated evening thunderstorms. Highs from near thunderstorms extreme western sec- 104 Rio Grande plains to near 90 tions. Otherwise fair. Lows mid 60s coast.

to low 70s. Thursday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. Thursday night: Fair. Lows near 70. South Texas - Hill Country,

South Central: Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in mid 70s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend: Tonight: Fair skies. Lows from the 70s inland to low 80s coast. Thursday: West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered in the 90s. Lower Rio Grande Valwith widely scattered showers and

North Texas - Tonight: Fair and mild. Lows 73 to 76. Thursday: Mostly sunny. Highs 98 to 101 Thursday night: Fair with lows 71 to 76

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight through Thursday night: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains with mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 40s to 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Tonight: Partly

cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 97 to 102. Lows in 70s. Thursday: Mostly sunny, Highs 98 to 103. Thursday Night: Fair. Lows mostly in 70s.

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## Researchers: Folic acid in food could cut birth defects in half

#### **By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor**

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) – Fortifying flour and other grains with the vitamin folic acid could cut the rate of birth defects in half at virtually no cost, researchers said Tuesday.

Many women are not getting enough of the vitamin to fortifying the food supply is the surest way of getting it to them, the researchers said.

"This is the most important medical finding of the latter part of the 20th century," said Dr. Godfrey Oakley, director of the birth-defects division at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "It's like the Salk vaccine – it's that magnitude of

importance.' "It really works and it's simple," said Dr. Judith Hall, a specialist on birth defects at the University of British Columbia.

Yet concerns about possible harm from folic acid are too low.

slowing government efforts to require the addition of the vitamin to grains.

Hall and Oakley say those concerns can easily be met. "The risk you'll do good so far outweighs the harm," Hall said at a meeting of geneticists at The Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Folic acid – found in fruits, liver, peas, milk and leafy green vegetables such as spinach - isn't harmful, even prevent birth defects even with well-balanced diets, and in large doses, Hall said. The concern is that folic acid free. The price of a loaf of bread won't change," he said. can make it difficult to detect an uncommon blood disorder called pernicious anemia.

The disorder, caused by a deficiency of Vitamin B-12, can lead to irreversible nerve and brain damage. But Hall and Oakley said that problem can be dealt with and shouldn't delay the addition of folic acid to food.

In November, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration prevent disorders known as neural tube defects. said it was examining the question of grain fortification with folic acid. After several meetings, it is now considering how much to require in grain.

Oakley is concerned that the FDA will set the level

"If you don't put enough in, most women will not get babies are born without brains. the recommended level," Oakley said. The recommended level for women is 0.4 milligrams a day.

If the level of fortification is set correctly, 90 percent of American women could receive enough of the vitamin to lower their risk of having children with birth defects, he said.

The cost will be scarcely noticeable. "It will come for Recommending that women take folic acid pills - in lieu of grain fortification - would cost more and would

be less effective in reaching women with less education and inadequate medical care, Hall said. Research in recent years has shown convincingly that

folic acid given in the first few weeks of pregnancy can

These disorders occur at 20-24 days after conception when tissues fail to close into the tube that gives rise to the brain and spinal cord. One such defect is spina bifida, in which part of the spinal cord remains outside

the body at birth. Another is an encephaly, in which give the bride a year's supply of folic acid.'

More recent findings, including some reported last month, show that folic acid also cuts the rate of other birth defects.

Folic acid given during those first weeks of pregnancy cuts the rate of neural tube defects by 70 percent and the overall rate of birth defects by 50 percent, Hall said.

The overall U.S. rate of birth defects is 2 percent to 3 percent of live births; that rate rises to 7 percent to 10 percent by a child's first birthday as additional defects are discovered. No figures are available for the rate of neural tube defects because many such fetuses are detected through screening tests and aborted.

Neural tube defects occur shortly after a women misses her first monthly period. After that folic acid does no good. So doctors recommend it for all women of childbearing age.

Oakley has his own personal crusade for advancing the public's health.

"When we are guests at a wedding," he said, "we

**Agent Orange claims** 

## **Study finds TV violence** is actually diminishing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite work executives have insisted they popular perception, violence on the are turning more to comedies and three major broadcast networks is away from violent action adventure diminishing, according to a three- series. year study by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School based movies shown/during the sofor Communication.

fictional drama and nearly half of purposes, left most lawmakers skepthe casts are still involved in vio- tical. lence, but the frequency of violent it had been before 1990, said the has been a frequent witness before study by a research team led by Pro- Congress. fessor George Gerbner.

he said.

More than nine of 10 those programs and eight of 10 characters are still involved in violence. But in 1990, children's programs were saturated with a record high of 32 violent scenes per hour. By the 1992-93 season, that rate had declined to 18 violent scenes per hour, Gerbner Gerbner said. said.

CBS and NBC networks.

at a news conference today.

In an interview Tuesday, Gerbner he said. said the findings show that the Television Violence Act passed by Congress in 1990 is having an mulas imposed on producers," he effect.

The law, due to expire in Decemabout reducing violent program- viewer perceptions of social reality. ming.

value or with depictions of excessive gore or pain. They also agreed to put parental Los Angeles.

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But the high number of violencecalled May sweeps, when networks Sixty-five percent of prime-time try to boost ratings for advertising

Gerbner, who first reported on his scenes per hour is about half of what TV "violence index" in 4967, also

His new report said prime-time Saturday morning children's pro- dramatic program violence dipped grams, traditionally the most vio- in the 1989-90 season and, despite lent, saw a slower, uneven decline, some fluctuation, has remained below its 20-year average.

The study found that Saturday morning children's programs became somewhat less violent only last year.

A big problem with children's programs is that violence is portrayed as leading to a happy ending,

The good guys win, everyone The study involved only the ABC, feels good about it and it's on to the commercial. None of the real-life More details were being released remorse that normally occurs when one person kills another is shown,

"This is not an expression of creative freedom but of marketing forsaid.

Gerbner said his research consists ber, gave the networks an antitrust of monitoring network TV programs exemption to talk among themselves and determining their contributions to

"The results show that heavy As a result, the networks adopted viewers are more likely than compaprogram standards against using rable groups of light viewers to violence gratuitously, for shock express feelings of living in a mean world and the inclination to act accordingly," he said. Collaborating with Gerbner in the advisories on programs containing study were Michael Morgan of the violence and to participate in a University of Massachusettsmajor entertainment industry meet- Amherst and Nancy Signorielli of ing on TV violence next Monday in the University of Delaware. Assisting were Cynthia Kandra and Nejat In congressional testimony, net- Ozyegin.



(AP photo by George Gongora, Caller-Times) Miss El Paso Christine Friedel smiles after being crowned Miss Texas USA on Tuesday in Corpus Christi.

## **Texas Tech student named** Miss Texas USA for 1994

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Miss Damuth, fourth runner-up. El Paso Christine Louise Friedel, a student, was named Miss Texas a sports car, a mink coat and trips to USA for 1994 in pageant competi- Europe and the Caribbean. tion Tuesday night in Corpus Christi.

The final field of five contestants included:

Young County Cayce Dee Fite, secup; and Miss River City Lisa Ann Franklin.

**Collider critics say they have** votes in Senate to kill project

Ms. Friedel was awarded \$97,000 22-year-old Texas Tech University in prizes, including \$15,000 in cash,

> Friedel is now eligible to compete in the Miss USA competition in February 1994. The winner of the national contest will compete in the

ond runner-up; Miss Lubbock Jen- contestants. Master of Ceremonies nifer Nicole Douglas, third runner- was ESPN sports broadcaster Ron

**By PAUL RECER** 

**AP Science Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - More

Vietnam veterans become eligible

for compensation now that two dis-

eases have been added to the list of

disorders related to Agent Orange.

But there could be a long wait

Two diseases, a cancer called

Hodgkin's disease and a metabolic

disorder called porphyria cutanea

But officials said a number of

Though Veteran Affairs Secretary

Jesse Brown ordered the agency to

move quickly on the new diseases,

the agency must first draw up new

regulations and then publish them in

the Federal Register. This is a gov-

Brown ordered the new diseases

a National Academy of Sciences

bureaucratic hurdles must be cleared

before eligible veterans start receiv-

before the checks are in the mail.

officials announced Tuesday.

ing benefits.

taken months.

Vietnam War. compensation for three other Agent There were 118 Miss Texas USA sarcoma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and chloracne.

> Donna St. John, a VA spokeswom- porphyria cutanea tarda. an, said 40,000 claims have been

She said some of the pending applications have been held up to await the release of the National Academy study on Agent Orange.

VA officials estimate that there will be about 1,600 new claims filed under the Hodgkin's disease provision. Hodgkin's disease is a particularly vicious type of cancer and St. John said it is expected that Vietnam veterans with this ailment will be given evaluated as 100 percent disabled.

tarda, will be added to the list of She said the VA estimates that the Agent Orange-related disorders that total cost of Hodgkin's disease comentitle affected Vietnam veterans to pensation will be about \$7 million a disability compensation, federal vear

No estimate has been made for porphyria cutanea tarda, a relatively rare disease.

Under the law, the VA rates disabilities from 10 percent to 100 percent for each of the approved Agent Orange cases. Monthly disability payments range from a minimum of \$85 to a maximum of \$1,730.

St. John said the VA estimates that total Agent Orange compensaernment process that at times has tion costs eventually will amount to \$64 million a year.

Since 1978, the VA has mainadded to the Agent Orange list after tained an Agent Orange Registry and Examination Program under report concluded that the disorders which Vietnam veterans concerned among Vietnam veterans could be about exposure to the herbicide linked to use of herbicides in the could receive physical examinations. At the end of June, 226,422 VA regulations already permit names were in the registry.

Brown said he is directing his Orange-related diseases - soft tissue agency to review cases on the registry to identify those veterans diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease or

The VA announced that Vietnam

Miss Harris County Patricia A. Miss Universe pageant in May Buchanan, first runner-up; Miss 1994.

## Authorities thwart chip theft

agents say they were able to thwart a plan to foil the scheme, he said. burglary attempt at a high-technology company that had been targeted for its computer memory chips.

Tuesday and a fifth was being sought.

people now know what's expensive in computers," said Lt. James Chapman of the Austin Police special investigations division.

of a little file drawer and that's a half-million dollars. Some chips are \$400 to \$500 apiece, and they're about half the size of a cigarette nies. It builds chip modules for lighter," he said.

Authorities arrested the four suspects at XeTel (pronounced ZEEtel) Corp. about 3:50 a.m. Monday.

Rick Winter, the company's president, told the Austin American-Statesman that the thieves were after powercomputer module assembly plant.

Some of the coin-sized chips, called dynamic random access memory chips or DRAMS, can sell on the black market for as high as \$110 each, Winter said. Because the chips are bundled into small packets of 1,000, they are attractive to thieves.

Winter said he learned of the burglary plot late last week, but forced to lie on the floor while the declined to say how. During the bandits sacked the building and weekend, members of XeTel's secu- made off with the chips.

AUSTIN (AP) - Police and federal rity team, police and the FBI made a The suspects were arrested before

they got inside. One fled on foot, Chapman said. None were XeTel Four suspects were in custody employees, Winter said.

The four face charges of attempted burglary and perhaps additional "You'd be surprised how many charges, Chapman said.

Authorities said the men also are suspected of plotting a XeTel burglary in May, when tens of thousands of dollars in memory chips "I could have a box about the size disappeared from the plant.

XeTel, which employs about 350 people, is among the nation's top 20 high-tech contract-assembly compaother companies. Last year, sales exceeded \$50 million, Winter said.

He said the burglary attempt underscores the crime problems gram with costs out of control, a Austin will face as a growing hightech center.

"It's a question of opportunity ful memory chips XeTel uses in its (for thieves)," he said. "You go where the chips are.'

The XeTel burglary attempt was one of several high-tech crimes committed in Austin in recent years.

The most notorious occurred in March 1991, when seven masked gunmen broke into Magnum Assembly and pointed weapons at 19 employees. The workers were

#### **Kichards pushes prison bond initiative**

EL PASO (AP) - Passage of a \$1 of the Sheriffs' Association of billion prison bond issue would not Texas, which is supporting the answer Texas' crime problems, but bond. it would be a necessary step toward Richards says.

The bond issue scheduled for a November vote would provide for Richards said. 33,000 new state prison beds, as treatment detention facilities to the address. halfway houses.

the state to hold more violent made that if you do the crime, you offenders longer, Richards said are going to do the time," Richards Tuesday at the annual conference said.

The net effect would be that finding a solution, Gov. Ann crimes rates would drop, while the state takes on the causes of criminal behavior, such as drug abuse,

"You have to attack the root well as funds for follow-up care for cause," said the governor, who toutinmates who are released from drug- ed her crime fighting record during

"We really are doing our best to Having more room would allow put teeth into the commitment that I

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's foremost critic of the super collider is predicting this will be the year he's successful in his five-year-( d

quest to kill the giant atom smasher. "I am firmly convinced we are going to get the votes this year," Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said Tuesday at an anti-collider news conference in the shadow of the Capitol.

But Bumpers said he hasn't begun counting votes. He also declined to name the senators he said are switching their positions.

Supporters also have suggested they have the votes necessary to save the \$10 billion Texas-based project.

"It is really too early to tell at this point, but I am quite hopeful," the Senate's leading supporter, Louisiana Democrat Bennett Johnston, said earlier this week.

"All I ask is that we look at this project on its merits and if we do that, I am confident it will pass."

Bumpers said he intends to ensure the debate is squarely focused on the economics of what he called "a totally mismanaged program, a proprogram that slurps money" from other science.

The discussion leading up to the House's vote last month to ax the collider also focused on whether the nation can afford a project branded by some as esoteric science in a time of deficits. To date, almost \$1.6 billion in federal money has been spent on the collider. The Clinton administration is seeking \$640 million for next year.

"All those people who spoke about spending cuts are now going to have an opportunity to fulfill their commitments," Bumpers said at the news conference organized by OOPS!, Organizations Opposed to the SSC.

Added Sen. John Warner, R-Va .: The fiscal future of this country is dependent on one thing and that is



whether or not the members of the Congress have the guts to vote against spending on programs."

Bumpers acknowledged that funds saved by terminating the super collider wouldn't necessarily be applied to the deficit. Collider proponents have suggested that any savings would be spent on other projects in the energy and water development bill.

can give you," Bumpers said. "I'd like to see it go on the deficit."

Although the House has spoken on the collider, opponents there are working to avoid a repeat of last year - when the Senate rescued the project and funding was upheld by House and Senate negotiators.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., is circulating a letter asking House members to vote against the entire energy and water development appropriations bill if the Senate appropriates any collider money.

Slattery, who organized the House anti-collider forces, said he was "very confident" he could line up the necessary 218 signatures from among the 280 lawmakers who voted to terminate funding.

Also Tuesday, Texas Republican Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison called on President Clinton to work to save the collider.

"As our effort to build a base of support for the superconducting super collider proceeds in the Senate, we find no evidence of any work by the White House to promote this scientific project, which you supported in the 1992 presidential election campaign," they wrote.

FINAL PUBLIC HEARING

TEXAS COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Lefors will hold a final public

hearing on August 4, 1993, at 5:00 p.m. at

City Hall in regard to the water facilities

project recently completed with a Texas

Community Development Program

(TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will

include the specific program

improvements completed and the costs

associated with the TCDP and the city of

Lefors. Citizens will be given an

opportunity at this time to make comments

concerning the project. Handicapped

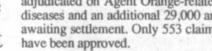
citizens needing assistance to attend this

hearing should contact Mayor Wendell

July 28, 1993

Akins at City Hall. (835-2200).

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adjudicated on Agent Orange-related veterans concerned that they might diseases and an additional 29,000 are have health problems related to awaiting settlement. Only 553 claims Agent Orange should contact a VA regional office.

#### Black bear cub electrocuted by utility pole

PECOS (AP) - A 250-pound black bear cub was electrocuted when it climbed a utility pole while fleeing authorities trying to keep it from entering Pecos.

The bear was still alive after falling 40 feet to the ground Monday night.

But the animal died even though "My personal preference is all I a veterinarian tried to revive it using cardiopulmonary resuscitation and medication, said Joe Guidry, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden.

"It was nobody's fault," Guidry said. "It was just an unfortunate incident.'

Pecos police, Reeves County

sheriff's deputies and several others, including Guidry and veterinarian Ronald Box, were trying to keep the bear, which was heading toward Pecos, from entering the town when it fled up the pole.

"There was no real concern about the safety of humans," said police Capt. David Montgomery. "Our primary concern was for the safety of the cub.'





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## Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

**David Bowser** 

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

## Opinion Specter of a state income tax looms

For many years, any mention of the state adding an income tax to its maze of sales taxes, fees and other gimmicks designed to cause citizens and their money to part company inspired angry responses. And no wonder. After all, the federal income tax started low, but just look at it now.

But so long as schools are taxpayer-financed, some method must be utilized to collect the necessary funds. Of course, taxpayers might feel a bit better about that situation if the schools became a bit leaner and meaner, trimming the administrative fat, cutting back on unnecessary programs and, in some instances, consolidating with other districts.

The question then is not whether or not Texans will pay school taxes, but rather finding the fairest way for them to pay. Obviously, property taxes have been overworked and abused. And besides, we must consider the fact that property doesn't always produce revenue, something many elderly homeowners find out when the property tax bills arrive in the mail.

It's not likely the courts will decide that this latest version of "Robin Hood" will pass constitutional muster either, so you can look for the state Legislature to once again be wrestling with this same old issue. This scenario is not unlikely: rejection by the courts of the current plan, with a new June 1, 1994, deadline to come up with a new plan, followed by a special legislative session to again search for answers.

With available options dwindling, that puts the focus on a dreaded income tax. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, quite an astute politician, saw the handwriting on the wall a couple of years a ago and mentioned the possibility of a state income tax. His suggestion triggered a wave of criticism, and Bullock wisely backed off. However, during the last legislative session, he helped get a state income tax amendment adopted by the Legislature.

Bullock craftily made the amendment sound like a ban on a state income tax, rather than enabling legislation for such a tax. The proposal, on which Texans will vote on Nov. 2, prohibits a state income

# cape, a glopgun, a mission

As an adolescent, I would often polish off a stack of Batman, Superman or Spiderman comic books, then fall asleep and dream of being blessed with preternatural powers so I could fly around the neighborhood defending truth and dispensing justice.

As an adult, I imagine myself wandering the world in search of hypocrites, pretenders and impostors, armed with some sort of device that will instantly turn them into piles of glop.

Call me Glopman. Call my weapon a Glopgun. It is a high-tech device with three modes: SG, for shimmering glop; TG, for temporary glop; BI for bright idea. If hit with a beam while the glopgun is set in the SG mode, the target is history. A TG beam will turn a rogue into mush for 24 hours. The BI mode is for well-intentioned chowderheads who simply need to have their thoughts rearranged. "Hey," they'll say, "I just had a bright idea."

In my fantasies, I spend a lot of time on Capitol Hill. Yes, I am busier than an appendage-disadvantaged paper-hanger.

Picture the scene: A hearing room in the House of Representatives. The pols are discussing a bill that would permit the sale of the radio spectrum to private interests. I am sitting there disguised as an ordinary reporter. I'm thinking:

What the hey is going on here? The radio spectrum belongs to the people. It says so in the Communications Act of 1934. They say they are going to raise \$7 billion over the next five years by sell-



est on the national debt. Why sell? Why not lease? Yeah, lease the spectrum and make the million-

aires who rent it pay a user's fee. Three percent of gross income, say. The spectrum is worth an estimated \$300 billion a year. With lease and user's fees, that would pump \$10 billion a year into the Treasury and the public would still own their own airwaves.

I slip into a men's room, tie on my Glopman cape, put the Glopgun mode selector on BI, slink into the hearing room, and zap about three solons. "Hey," they say in unison, "I just got a bright idea. Why not rent the spectrum and charge user's fees?

A few days ago, I ventured to Vienna, where a full one-fourth of the world's most notorious hypocrites were attending the U.N. Conference on Human Rights. They represent such models of human rights purity as China, Iran, Syria and Iraq. Just before I arrived, they had hooted former presiing part of it. That will pay for eight days of inter- dent Jimmy Carter off the stage. Now they were for it. Think about it, and I'll be back.

whining about the West trying to enforce their own human rights values on cultures with different standards. And I'm thinking:

Wait a minute, this is politically correct garbage. Fundamental rights transcend culture. They derive from a Higher Power and are ours by natural law. Are the Chinese delegates, for example, arguing they have a cultural right to crush demonstrators beneath tank treads?

The Glopman begs to differ. Within seconds, the floor is covered with piles of

shimmering glop. It's messy. But the upside is, the hypocrite population of the planet is substantially reduced.

Back in Washington, I'm in the Senate listening to the pols debate campaign finance reform. All they talk about is how much things are costing, i.e.,. television ads. And I'm thinking:

Wait a minute, the radio spectrum belongs to the public. Why should rich station owners make millions on the political process? Make them provide free air time for legitimate candidates. Let advertisers and cable users indirectly subsidize campaigns. I zap them with a BI beam. You know the rest.

On my way out, I spot Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who lately seems to think God wants him to run the country. I switch to TG and zing him. He dissolves into a mound of mush, but he'll shortly congeal back into the same old Sam.

I blow on the barrel of the Glopgun and say, "You want to be president, senator, you got to run

## Today in history

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1993. There are 156 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 28, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the end of coffee rationing in the United States. On this date:

In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed.

In 1750, composer Johann Sebastian Bach died in Leipzig, Germany. In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.

In 1868, the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, was declared in effect.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

In 1932, Federal troops forcibly dispersed the so-called Bonus Army of World War I veterans who had gathered in Washington, D.C., since May, demanding money they were scheduled to receive in 1945.

In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified



tax unless it is approved by both the Legislature and voters. It also provides that proceeds from any such tax must be dedicated to education and to providing property tax relief.

Chances are good Texans will consider this amendment more of a ban on a state income tax than anything else and will adopt it. This would clear the way for the Legislature to pass such a tax, although voters again would have the final say.

Obviously there are more wage-earners than property-owners, and if an income tax is eventually approved, the resulting bottom line per person should be somewhat less.

There's no such thing as a free lunch - or free schools either. Someone has to pay the bills. The question that begs resolution then is, what is the most equitable way to satisfy this obligation?

Let's just hope that someway can be found without having to soak already overburdened property owners or without having to raise the specter of a state income tax. It's a puzzle either way.

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## Little Mickey has a big idea

Little Mickey Rooney has a big idea.

He does not like the way older Americans are treated by insurance companies, by doctors, by investment advisers.

Also, he resents the way older Americans get mostly condescension from their own organizations, their own publications, their own elected leaders!

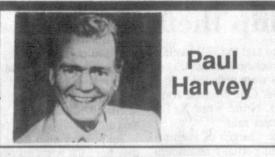
His big idea is a new organization called "Mickey's Family" which - because he has firsthand experience being a "senior citizen" - specifically avoids the prevalent attitude toward the elderly. To him, we are all "family."

Mickey's Family members will get reduced rates on many services, but more significantly:

You need a pet friend, you are put in touch with a just-right dog or cat that needs a home.

You receive a personal letter from Mickey every month in which he intermingles his recollections with lessons he has learned.

You can, if you wish, participate in a "family directory," guidance in collecting for your family your own recollections.



our families none of the rich legacy of our experiences.

Mickey's Family provides liaison with grandchildren who need responsible part-time grandpar-

Mickey's Family, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite 110, Herndon, Va. 22070, is barely under way, but response to date confirms his conviction that the elderly do welcome "an organization of peers."

"Too many of us take the final curtain leaving age – in adult education, legal advocacy, day seven years from now!

care, community service.

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During a recent visit, I found Mickey Rooney's boundless enthusiasm contagious. As to the new project, maybe the steam will all blow off in the whistle, but I've seen the "mighty mite" move mountains before.

In Mickey's turbulent life, he seems to have saved the best till now. His performances on stage and screen have never been so skillful, so scintillat-

His golf game is still the envy of many half his

His present 20-year marriage demonstrates another dimension to his maturity.

Thus his conscientious concern for upgrading the self-image of retirees in the Indian summer of their lives is timely for him and for us.

The next century will begin with mid-lifers comprising 40 percent of our nation's population.

To the extent that mature Americans are able to "Family" members may participate in the earn and save independent of government will Retired Senior Volunteer Program wherein anyone determine whether a middle-aging American is over 60 contributes his experience to others his richer or poorer. And the next century is barely

## **Timid ruling creates a family tragedy**

After 34 years of being a parent, I realize the truth of a sentiment Paul wrote in his letter to the Hebrews: "Thou are a priest forever."

We are parents forever. Some of our children cut the umbilical chord after they finish school. Others continue to live at home, either because they prefer the creature comforts of their parents' house or because they can't afford to live on their own.

Whatever the time duration, parenthood is still one of the loveliest joys you will ever experience in life.

That's why my heart went out to two parents, Jan and Roberta DeBoer. A few weeks ago, the courts ordered them to give up a 2-year-old girl, Jessica, whom they had raised since she was born.

Both the Iowa and Michigan courts agree that Jessica's biological parents, Cara and Daniel Schmidt of Iowa, had a higher legal right to her existence, even though the DeBoers of Michigan had raised Jessica since her birth.

Cara Schmidt signed adoption papers for Jessica when the girl was born in 1991. At the time she wasn't married. For two years, the DeBoers tried to adopt Jessica. And for two years, the courts gave them the standard judicial run-around. (Extended waiting periods are normal in U.S. adoption cases.)

After Cara married, her husband, Daniel, decided that they should reclaim Jessica. They filed suit and the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in their favor.



"(The court) is cognizant of the heartache which this decision will ultimately cause," wrote the Michigan court. But, said the court, the law left the

court no alternative. It's hard to believe that a supreme court would stoop to such sophistry. Frequently, the courts have attitude. But 50 years ago, such an inhumanity tapdanced around "the law" after a prosecuting attorney has plea-bargained a lesser sentence. And been factored into his ruling.

At any give time in history, the law is ONLY what a group of judges or juries declare it to be. "The common law is not a brooding omnipresence in the sky," wrote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., "but the articulate voice of some sovereign or quasi-sovereign that can be identified."

But when a court rules that the law leaves little alternative, the court is treating the law as if it were indeed some "brooding" - and static - omnipresence in the sky.

Suppose Jessica had lived 16 years with the DeBoers, but had never been adopted. Would the courts seriously contend that the child should be returned to the biological parents, even though those parents had not seen or related to the child in any way for 16 years?

Would the courts order a child returned to her biological parents if they were demonstrably unfit or if they have a record of chronic child abuse?

The questions answer themselves. .

Because the DeBoers had demonstrated good faith by persistently trying to adopt Jessica, both the Iowa and Michigan courts should have taken those efforts into consideration.

In the past, many courts ruled against interracial adoptions, an unconscionable and inhumane prevailed, not only in the courts, but among social work agencies. Vestiges of this idiocy at times a judge's ideological predilections have remain today. Love knows no color nor religious lines.

Of course, we can understand and sympathize with the Schmidts' rekindling of parental love.

But our hearts must also sympathize with the love and support the DeBoers provided for little Jessica for two years. She leaves the only home and the only two parents she has ever known and she returns to two strangers.

I don't know what King Solomon would have done, but I am convinced that the DeBoers were treated shabbily and unfairly by the courts.

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## **Panel nixes** plea to lift ban on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Ron Dellums, the black Berkeley radical who rose to chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee, portrayed the issue of homosexuals in the military as a question of civil rights.

"As a civilized society, we should get beyond our fears, get beyond our bigotry and get beyond our prejudices," Dellums implored his colleagues Tuesday in calling for an end to the ban.

The plea was riveting, but in the end the first recorded vote in Congress on the gays in the military issue reflected the lack of support for President Clinton's desire to lift the ban outright.

The panel overwhelmingly rejected Dellums' measure, 43-12, that would have ended the 50-year ban. Only one Republican, Rep. Peter Torkildsen of Massachusetts, voted with Dellums.

Later, by voice vote, the panel approved a policy that goes beyond Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" plan by stating that military service is unique and that homosexuality creates an unacceptable risk to unit cohesion and order. Approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee on Friday, the law would allow Clinton's interim schange of not questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, but would not bar reinstatement of the practice in the future.

The committee action came on its version of a \$263 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. After nearly 15 hours of deliberation Tuesday, the committee approved the overall package by a vote of 46-9.

Among those casting a "yes" vote was Dellums. It was his first vote in favor of a defense budget in either committee or the full House in his 22year tenure as a congressman. Before becoming chairman, he consistently voted against each one as a matter of principle to signal his opposition to massive defense spending.

Following the grueling session, Dellums explained his change by saying he wanted to ensure that, as chairman, his colleagues "feel comfortable that I'm prepared to represent their perspective and also my own."

The overall package trims Clinton's request for ballistic missile defense by \$800 million to \$3 billion and grants a 2.2 percent pay raise to military personnel. Clinton

Ron Stohl of Arnold, Mo., cools himself off with water after working on the sandbag line with other volunteers braving 90-degree heat to save his mother's home from Meramec River floodwaters. Levees holding in Kansas City, but mood still grim in Midwest PRAIRIE du ROCHER, Ill. (AP) Kansas and Missouri rivers. Some - Kansas City withstood a twin 8,000 people were evacuated from onslaught from the surging Mis- , the industrial and residential souri and Kansas rivers, but people there and in other Midwest communities under siege can only wonder how long the levees will hold. With swollen rivers pressing for

weeks against levees built to withstand only temporary strains, residents across six states say another disastrous break is inevitable. The question is whether it will strike a, big city like Kansas City or St. Louis or a small one like this hamlet near the Mississippi River.

"There's just one guy who knows all-clear," he said. when it's going to happen, and He ain't talking " said C F "Buck" Stirnaman, police chief of rural Ellisgrove, working on loan to



## THE PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, July 28, 1993-5 Israel attacks Lebanese villages again

#### **By AHMED MANTASH Associated Press Writer**

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) - Thousands of Lebanese fled the southern ports of Sidon and Tyre today after Israeli gunboats opened fire and further assaults were threatened.

At least 77 people, most of them Lebanese, have been killed and more than 403 have been wounded since Israeli jets, helicopters, gunboats and howitzers began striking at suspected guerrilla bases across Lebanon on Sunday.

Israel's offensive, its biggest operation since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, was in retaliation for an escalation in guerrilla attacks on "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Guerrilla attacks have continued since Sunday. The violence comes as the United States tries to keep Middle East peace talks on track.

Four Israeli missile boats opened fire this morning on Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city, where the population of 300,000 has been swollen by refugees.

Some of the refugees frantically packed up again and streamed in car convoys toward Beirut. Panicked families crowded into cars, trucks and buses turned Lebanon's coastal highway into a four-lane traffic jam.

'I can't take it any more," said Mansour Mandour as he prepared to leave Sidon. The 80-year-old man had fled the village of Jibsheet to was now nearly abandoned.

Couple quits legal battle over child custody

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A couple who waged a the clinic said in a statement. two-year legal battle to keep the toddler they raised practically from birth have given up the fight.

pursue further appeals.

A day earlier, U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens refused to block a Michigan Supreme Court order that the girl, 2-year-old Jessica, be returned to her tionally protected right to be raised with and by her natbirth parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt of Blairstown, Iowa.

The DeBoers - who took custody of the girl shortly after birth - have until Monday to give her up. The couple were never granted an adoption but kept the girl through a series of appeals.

The University of Michigan Law School's child advocacy clinic, which represents the DeBoers, said the couple will pack the child's belongings and tell her about the move.

"No words can adequately describe their grief and forced to leave the only family she has ever known," ruling.

Gurdus quoted the Voice of the taken a break to allow the evacua-

Voice of the South, which is operated by an Israeli-backed militia, ordered residents of the southernmost port of Tyre to leave by 9:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. CDT) or "be subjected to Israeli fire." Tyre is home to some 150,000 people.

U.N. officials said residents of Tyre began fleeing without stopping to pack food, clothes or bedding.

When the deadline expired, Israeli jets and helicopter gunships began pounding the Rashadiyeh refugee camp on Tyre's northeastern edge allowed to continue operating Israeli troops in the Jewish state's and 175mm Howitzers opened up on nearby villages

> One missile hit a three-story building in the village of Qleileh where some 20 tenants were sheltering in the basement. U.N. officials said two people died and 18 were pulled from the rubble with serious injuries.

> Starting before dawn Israeli jets bombed the southern towns of hills of the nearby Apple Province, Lebanese radios reported.

> Shells rained overnight on more than a dozen villages, they said.

Israeli officials have said the plan is to drive civilians to Beirut, where their presence as refugees would put pressure on the Lebanese government to either rein in the guerrillas or call on Syria to the east and said the town of 5,000 do so. This would also enable at least 26 wounded in Katyusha Israel to target guerrillas without barrages since Sunday.

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In Israel, radio monitor Micki causing a lot of civilian casualties. The attacks "will force (the) pop-South as saying Israeli troops have ulation there to express its views, whether by mouth or foot, to the Lebanese government and its overseers," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said.

> Israel's Air Force commander, Gen. Herzl Bodinger, said at a news conference Tuesday: "The idea was to create the situation where as a result of fire near them, civilians would realize it was worth their while to evacuate these areas."

> Israel wants Lebanon and Syria. which has 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon, to rein in the guerrillas. The militia fighters have been against the security zone because the Arab states consider it an occupation.

Israel carved out the 440-square mile zone in 1985 to protect its northern border from infiltration.

On Tuesday, some families huddled in their homes in south Lebanon while hundreds of others fled north.

More than 335,000 Lebanese have Nabatiyeh and Mashgara and the been displaced, the United Nations said Tuesday

The guerrillas have responded to the Israeli bombardment with Katyusha rockets against the security zone and northern Israel. Reports from Jerusalem said that four landed in northern Israel this morning but caused no injuries or damage

Two Israelis have been killed and

Lawyers for the girl planned still another challenge. Scott Bassett said a request for a stay would be filed

Jan and Roberta DeBoer said Tuesday they would not today with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, who previously refused to intervene.

The Schmidts said in a statement that Stevens' decision "confirms our daughters' God-given and constituural family.

"We are praying for our daughter's safety and are anxiously awaiting the final transfer," they said.

Shortly after giving birth in 1991, Cara Schmidt, then unmarried, signed adoption papers for the baby. She told Daniel Schmidt a few weeks later that he was the child's father, and the two started legal action to get her back.

The couple, since married, argued that Daniel Schmidt never signed away his parental rights.

Iowa courts gave the Schmidts custody. Michigan's their fear for Jessica's emotional well-being when she is highest court ruled the DeBoers had to be abide by the

Armourdale and Fairfax sections of Kansas City, Kan., as a precaution. The Missouri crested at 48.8 feet -

flood stage is 32 feet and the previous record was 46.2 feet in 1951. The Kansas peaked around noon at 54.9 feet, nearly 22 feet over flood stage. The old, 1951 mark was 51 feet.

John Ferrell, spokesman for the Corps of Engineers, said in Kansas City that full streams and saturated soil meant flooding was still a danger. "There is not, by any stretch, an

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had called for an across-the-board pay freeze. It also repeals the combat ban on women serving on Navy vessels and cancels the Navy's futuristic ground

attack plane, known as the AX. The full House is expected to consider the legislation next week before Congress leaves on its summer recess Aug. 9.

But weapons systems have taken a back seat to the issue of allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.

The nearly two hours of discussion in the committee Tuesday was marked by impassioned pleas and references to the Emancipation Proclamation, the detention of Japanese-Americans during World War II and strong religious convictions.

Dellums, D-Calif., assailed Clinton for abandoning the ban and replacing it with a policy "that predicates the continued military service by gay men and lesbians on lies and human indignity.'

The first-year chairman recalled a teenage fight with a white friend who called Dellums a "dirty black African." When Dellums returned home, he told his mother that he had prevailed in a racial fight.

She said he should have fought over the word dirty but not the issue of being black or African.

"You are a complex human being," Dellums recalled his mother saying. "My mother with a 12th grade education instilled in me the humanity of seeing people beyond one dimension."

Lawmaker after lawmaker praised Dellums for his eloquence, but disagreed with his conclusions.

"This is not a matter of discrimination. It is a legal issue, It is a moral issue," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

Prairie du Rocher. As he spoke Tuesday, 40 volunteers labored in 97-degree heat and punishing humidity to build a sandbag-banked lake to equalize the pressure on a porous levee. If the dike gives way, 27,000 farm acres could be flooded and hundreds of homes could be lost.

The story was the same in other river towns. In New Canton, Ill., volunteers and National Guardsmen reinforced the southern portion of a levee after the northern section blew out Sunday, flooding 44,000 farm acres and forcing 2,000 people from their homes.

The sandbagging was tiresome and, in some cases, dangerous. In Prairie du Rocher, officials took down the names of volunteers in case of a tragedy so that rescuers would know who was out there.

The forecast gave reason for hope. Bruce Terry, a National Weather Service forecaster in Camp Springs, Md., said the system that has been causing persistent rain in the Midwest is showing signs of breaking up, and the region is in for at least several days of drier weath-

Meanwhile, the House approved \$3 billion Tuesday for flood relief after a five-day fight over how to pay for it. The measure was sent to the Senate. President Clinton said he would ask for \$1.1 billion more, telling governors of six flood states, "It could get worse."

Flooding since the beginning of June in the Midwest has contributed to 42 deaths and caused at least \$10 billion in damage.

In Kansas City, the levees held against record cresting of the

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their homes.

"If the levee was to break and we lose our home, we also lose our business," said Jeff Eylar, who runs a roofing business from his home in the Armourdale district. "All I want is 30 minutes."

Residents at an evacuation center set up at a high school chanted, "We want to go home."

Despite the good news in Kansas City and the flood relief dollars, people's outlook was grim.

In Prairie du Rocher, where 80 percent of the population of 600 had been evacuated, the holdouts and volunteers said they fear the work on the levees may prove to be in vain when the river rises next week. The Mississippi River in St. Louis - 40 miles to the north of Prairie du Rocher - was expected to crest at 48 feet next Tuesday, nearly

5 feet above the record set during a 1973 flood. Dan Rietz, chairman of the Randolph County, Ill., Board of Commissioners, noted that Prairie du Rocher's 1940s levees weren't designed to withstand the constant pressure required of them by the

1993 flood. "It's just a time bomb out there," he said.



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# Dismissed diet aids once again gain credibility

Diet pills are back in favor among doctors who have found the prescription version can help America's estimated 34 million obese people lose weight with a minimum of side effects.

For years these pills were dismissed as ineffective and potentially wrote in an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping. But last year the University of Rochester (N.Y.) flaws in the obese. School of Medicine and Dentistry was completed and convinced an scribe them.

"Our biggest fear is that we'll see overuse and abuse of these drugs by people who don't need them and then condition that affects metabolism, fat another backlash against the pills," said Dr. Louis Aronne, assistant professor of medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

The renewed interest in diet pills is Rochester study on prescription diet addictive, Keri Ann Ammerman a result of a shift in how experts view pills. obesity, loosely defined as being at least 20 percent over ideal weight. It regained weight after stopping media major four-year study conducted at usually had been blamed on character' cation, it was thought the medication

there are medical explanations medicine, George Washington Uniincreasing number of doctors to pre- behind this seeming eating problem," versity, who added: Aronne said.

distribution and other factors, said Dr. Michael Weintraub, associate professor of community and preventive medicine, who conducted the

In the past, if a person on diet pills had failed, said Dr. C. Wayne Call-"But now we're recognizing that away, associate clinical professor of

"We now understand that obesity

Current research indicates obesity is a chronic problem, much like arthritis, gallbladder disease and time to "jump start" a diet. hypertension or diabetes, that can't other ailments. be cured by short-term use of drugs but requires ongoing use."

> The Food and Drug Administration has only approved prescription diet pills for short-term (three months) use because, until now, there were no long-term studies. Doctors are urging the FDA to reconsider the short-term limitation.

Reputable doctors will only prescribe diet pills for those who are at

Aronne said health benefits of diet bills outweigh the risks, adding, "But I feel people should not take diet pills - or any medication - just for cos-

metic benefits. Over-the-counter diet pills, the amphétamine-derivative called take them off the shelves. phenylpropanolamine (PPA), a mild increasing the risk of heart disease, you use them for too short a period of fat cells.

"As it stands now, the FDA has

approved a product that people are using in a way that doesn't work or make sense," Callaway said. Many doctors feel over-the-counter

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pills would be safer if available by prescription only, but the FDA has most popular of which contain an not yet found enough evidence to

Tomorrow's diet pills now under stimulant, come with a warning not to development may target some of the take them for more than three months. causes of obesity by stimulating least 20 percent overweight. That's But studies show people tend to metabolism, building up fat-burning the point at which excess weight regain all the weight once they go off muscle tissue, lowering insulin levels becomes a clear health problem, PPA. Also, the pills are ineffective if or increasing the release of fat from

Chicago restaurateur builds \$100 million eating empire

**By SARAH NORDGREN Associated Press Writer** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Restaurant whiz Rich Melman has a new idea: a food court for the fortunate. Not fast food, but fine food - food that will appeal to the tony shoppers at the nation's trendiest malls.

And, like many of Melman's ideas, this one isn't sitting still.

"Foodlife," a 21,000-square-foot food court extravaganza, opened on fashionable Michigan Avenue last month. It was Melman's 25th Chicago restaurant; it won't be his last.

Melman can — and does — spin out hot spots almost at will.

He knows it, and so do the 2,500 people who make his Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises Inc. one of the nation's most successful independent restaurant groups, with annual sales of about \$100 million.

He owns restaurants in Arizona, Minnesota and Japan. He plans a store in Seattle and a second in Minnesota soon

In Chicago, his empire is so hot, wannabes try to capitalize on his name. A recently opened restaurant was porate office team at the company's annual softball called "Not Rich Melman's Place." It truly wasn't - it closed a few weeks later.

And Melman has staying power: The first restaurant he ever opened — R.J. Grunts — is still packing them in 22 years after opening.

'He's got an extraordinary gut instinct, which is hard to describe to MBA's," says Chicago Tribune food and wine columnist Bill Rice. "He's a restaurant man to the tip of his toes. He knows how to make them feel vibrant, and how to theme them and price them."

Melman's genius lies in being ahead of the latest food craze curve — but not so far ahead that people don't come. His range extends "from quality-downscale to three-star dining," says New York restaurant consultant Clark Wolf.

Tapas? His "Cafe Ba Ba Reeba!" was among the first

Try "Ambria," "Everest," even Chicago's landmark, The Pump Room."

Melman does seafood, ribs, French, Greek, Italian, and most critics say he does them well. "If you're not hearing him knocked, it's because it's hard to knock him," says Rice.

Melman is up each day before daylight, doing Lettuce homework before his ritual gym workout in the lavish Winnetka home he shares with his wife and three children.

Every day but Sunday he is on the job, often conducting business from a table in one of his restaurants. The 50-year-old is known to call his office answering machine from his Mercedes late at night with a laundry list of thoughts to pursue the next day.

'The guy has probably thought of and discarded more ideas for restaurants than a room full of people could come up with in 10 days," said a former employee who, like several others interviewed for the story, spoke on the condition that their names not be used.

He's an ambitious and competitive man, known to enlist "REAL ball players - former pro's" for the cortournament, the employee said.

"I don't like to do things I can't do well," Melman acknowledges.

Melman grew up in a one-bedroom apartment on the city's West Side, where his father ran a deli-style restaurant

As a youngster, he peddled ice cream and worked for his father for spending money. Never much of a student, cookie-cutter approach to new restaurants, Lettuce has he tried several colleges and left them all without a degree.

"I was 22 when I thought about going into the restaurant business on my own," Melman says. "I was real frustrated ... and I left my father,"

So in 1971, with real estate developer and friend Jerry Orzoff and \$17,000, he opened R.J. Grunts.

Orzoff and Melman had a tight partnership that lasted on the scene. Fifties nostalgia at budget prices? "Ed 10 years, until Orzoff died at 45 following heart surgery.

Debevic's Short Orders-Deluxe" — since sold — hit it Melman's allegiance to his first partner is legendary: his early. Nouvelle cuisine on a generous expense account? sons R.J. (Robert Jerome) and Jerrod are both named after him.

> Currently, Melman engenders a strong sense of loyalty, even adulation, among his six senior partners, all of whom have worked for Lettuce for nine years or more.

> "Rich Melman has an innate sense of fairness," says partner Steve Ottmann. "He honors his commitment to treat people well."

> A former general manager fired after more than a decade with Lettuce agreed. He said Melman seemed sincerely sorry to let him go, then helped him find another job.

> "Once you've done something for him he'll help you out - and he knows his stuff," said the manager.

> One unusual aspect of Lettuce Entertain You is its commitment to psychotherapy. Melman is avowedly pro-therapy — and likes his employees to be the same. Most don't mind, though some do.

> "In order to continue on at Lettuce, you have to get into therapy," said one former employee. "It's their form of confession. It's creepy.'

> Lettuce has a fund to offset employee therapy costs, a fund Melman says is "a great investment in our company.

> "I can't imagine where my life would be without therapy," says Melman. "People take business classes and cooking classes ... so much of your whole being has to do with emotions. Treatment is just another class."

> Some critics say Lettuce Entertain You has gotten fat, more cautious in recent years. Known for avoiding the fallen back on some old creations for new spots.

> Tucci Benucch, a popular Chicago Italian eatery, now has a cousin in Minnesota. Other spinoffs are planned.

"If there's a rap at them at the moment, it's that they're less inclined to take chances," says the Tribune's Rice. "There's a feeling that they're a 600pound gorilla.

But Melman says his idea bank is far from depleted: "I'm feeling very optimistic," he says.



(AP Photo

Rich Melman takes a break from overseeing the construction of his newest restaurant.



## Gipson preserves art of canning

#### **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles** Editor

Davie Gipson has been preserving food since she was a girl, when her hunk of butter. The mixture was mend it. mother was doing it for the family.

living in McLean, has filled freezers mixture was allowed to reach to a and cans for years to feed her three rolling boil "that you can't stir boys and husband.

"It saves money and tastes better, Gipson skimmed the bubbles and too," she said.

Tomatoes are the best and most fun to can, but the apricots she put kitchen were fruit jars with parings up one fine summer morning were from a paraffin block. An old friend, nothing to sneeze at.

The golden fruit, picked up that Gipson put the grated wax into around a neighbor's bountiful tree, the bottom of her fruit jars then pour was cooked to a thick pulp, which over the boiling jam. The melted was pressed through a sieve to paraffin, Gipson said, rises to the top remove the peel.

The pulp, at least five cups, was time in the process.

returned to the stove with a pack of Gipson doesn't pressure cook her commercial fruit pectin, 1/4 cup of jam, though she knows that many lemon juice and a thumb nail size nutrition and health experts recombrought just to a boil, when Gipson From her girlhood, Gipson The Donley County native, now added seven cups of sugar. That remembers standing over a wood

stove to keep the heat high enough for the fruit to boil. There was no down," and boiled for one minute. such thing as commercial fruit pectin, so her mother boiled down the fruit until it was very thick, she Arranged waiting in her large explained.

The good thing about making jam is that it is a low-pressure kind of food preservation: "Nothing is lost if it doesn't jell. You're in business." The unjelled version becomes pancake and waffle syrup that Gipson feeds her family right along side the and forms the crucial seal and saves finest jam.

## Panhandle anecdotes, recipes wanted

Sophie Hutchison, once suggested

poured the mixture into jars.

receiving the Panhandle's best Submissions may be sent to The recipes for publication. Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box But that's not all.

Along with your recipe, include you think our readers might be inter- son of Pampa. ested in reading about. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

cific meal or type of food.

The Pampa News reserves the 1 Pound of butter

The Pampa News in interested in right to print or reject any recipe. 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

Last week, a mistake appeared in mix well with butter. Then put in the any interesting anecdotes or history a recipe sent in by Elizabeth Rober-

This is the recipe as it should have appeared. We regret any inconvien-Recipes are not restricted to a spe- ance the mistake might have caused. Alabama Pound Cake

10 eggs 2 cups of sugar

4 cups of flour

Cream the butter. Add sugar and eggs - one at a time. Beat as you add the flour, a half a cut at a time. Continue beating till the batter changes from yellow to a pale yel-

Pour into tube cake pan and bake for 1 1/4 hours.



# Lifestyles

# 'Conjunto' star back in the limelight

**By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS Associated Press Writer** 

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SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) - Guitarist Santiago Almeida dropped so far off the musical map that many fans of his "conjunto" music thought he was dead.

The hands that once coaxed fastpaced dance music from a 12-string guitar later spent decades picking apples in the Yakima Valley.

These days, after decades of obscurity, Almeida is suddenly piling up awards and recognition.

In September, he plans to travel to Washington to accept a \$10,000 award from the National Endowment for the Arts as a National Heritage Fellow. He is among 12 recipients this year, and the first ever from Washington state.

"I am ready to go," Almeida said recently in broken English. "But I don't promise if something happens.

Almeida, 81, says he is in poor health, suffers from heart problems and has difficulty playing the 12string bajo sexto guitar that made him famous.

While he thinks modern music has passed him by, others say his contributions are timeless. The NEA calls conjunto "one of the most sig- two instruments was established nificant, original musical forms in the United States.'

The musical style began around the turn of the century, when accordions were introduced in Mexico. It was concentrated among the Mexican, German, Polish and Czech immigrants to south Texas.

Conjunto, a Spanish word for group, consists primarily of an accordion and the bajo sexto guitar. The music is primarily instrumental and resembles polkas and fast-paced Mexican dance music.

For a time, the form dominated the rural musical scene in northeastern Mexico and south Texas, where it had humble beginnings on the region's ranches. Traditional musicians had disdain for it.

By the time he was 14, Almeida was playing with seven brothers in the traveling family orchestra. He met accordionist Narciso Martinez in 1934. The two became partners 60 record albums together - up to 20 and the first major conjunto recording stars.

"The stylistic partnership of these Texas.

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Santiago Almeida poses in the front yard of his Sunnyside, Wash., home for a portrait with his guitar.

largely through the seminal recordings of two musical partners, former National Heritage Fellow Narciso Martinez and bajo sexto player and innovator, Santiago Almeida," the NEA said.

Martinez, who abandoned a fulltime music career to work as a truck driver and caretaker at a zoo in Brownsville, Texas, was named an NEA fellow in 1983. He also was nominated for a Grammy several years ago for a collection of his old works. He died last year in San Benito, Texas.

Few have matched the guitar technique and creativity of Almeida, the NEA said.

He and Martinez made what is considered the first conjunto recording in 1935 in San Antonio, with the polkas "La Chicharronera" and "El Tronconal."

They went on to record more than songs in a single session - and performed at dances, mostly in south

(Arhoolie Records of El Cerrito, NEA in Washington. Calif., recently issued a new compact disc, available by mail, containing conjunto music by Almeida and Martinez.)

The popularity of the music American music. waned in the 1940s, so Almeida looked for steadier work. With his wife and three children, he traveled north as part of the migrant-farmworker stream.

in 1950 and settled into a life of picking apples, cutting asparagus and weeding sugar beets.

Unlike northern border areas, which typically have few minorities, the Yakima Valley counts as Hispanic about one-fourth of its nearly 200,000 residents. Concerts of Mexican music are common.

For years, Almeida performed at area dances, parties and in church, and taught young musicians conjunto music.

The musical world, however, lost track of him. "A lot of people frankly," said Dan Sheehy of the newspaper recently.

Almeida was located in the late 1980s by a researcher for the Washington State Arts Commission, who

was doing a survey of Mexican-Since then, honors have flowed

in. He was elected to the Conjunto Hall of Fame in San Antonio in 1987. This year he was honored at the San Antonio Conjunto Festival The family arrived in Sunnyside and won the Governor's Heritage Award in Washington state.

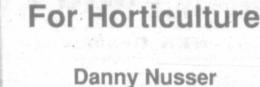
But Almeida is wary of recognition, does not like to be interviewed and is spare with information.

He no longer has a "crew," he said, referring to backup musicians. "My brothers passed away, Almeida said. "It's just me and the

bajo and that's all.' Nonetheless, the new attention is

a pleasant surprise.

"This is a great honor because I come from a poor migrant family and now I am being honored by the president of the United States," thought he had died, quite Almeida told the Tri-City Herald



## Aphids can be problem for many kinds of plants

noticed.

vae, and small wasp parasites.

Close, frequent inspection of trees

and shrubs is important in detecting

and controlling new aphid infesta-

tion as well as in determining over-

all aphid populations. Since aphids

reproduce so rapidly, damage often

Insecticide applications destroy

beneficial insects play such an

important role in natural aphid con-

trol, try washing aphids away with a

When insecticides are the only

forceful stream of water before

means of controlling aphids, use

products containing diazinor,

dimethoate, Orthene, malathion,

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tions on certain plants.

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For more information on this or

any other horticulture problems,

please call me at the Gray County

Extension office at 669-8033.

deciding on insecticide sprays.

Nearly all plants are host to one or low temperatures, as well as fungus, more species of aphids, a kind of insect predators and parasites keep insect which draws sap from plant tis- aphids in check. Aphid enemies sue. Some aphid species feed on include lady beetles, syrphid fly larfoliage, others on twigs, branches, flowers, fruit, or roots. If left unchecked, aphids can stunt plant growth, deform leaves and fruit and cause galls on leaves, stems, and roots.

Many aphid species excrete a sticky substance known as "honeydew." This secretion falls onto occurs before large populations are leaves, twigs, and fruit and stimulate the growth of a black, sooty mold. Honeydew attracts ants and flies and is a nuisance on cars, chairs, tables, and other objects.

Aphids are small, about 1/8 of an inch long, soft bodies, pear shaped insects of many colors such as green, black, gray, yellow or red. Generally aphids can be recognized by their cornicles, or pair of tubelike structures projecting from the rear of their bodies.

Aphids reproduce faster than any other insect. The life cycle for most aphids is about five to six days. Aphids are usually controlled effectively by nature. Adverse weather conditions such as beating rains and

Surgery helps correct clubfoot

#### By Dr. ANDREW PRICE **New York University School of Medicine**

Recent medical advances have greatly improved the treatment of clubfoot, enabling children with the disorder to lead active lives.

Clubfoot is a congenital malformation that is usually diagnosed at birth. The telltale sign is a kidney-shaped foot with a curved, downward tilt.

Although clubfoot can occur in families with no past history of the disorder, it usually occurs at a slightly higher incidence in families whox have a history of the deformity.

Serial casting, the stretching and recasting of the foot weekly over a

studies indicate that surgery at 5 or 6 months of age improves range of motion, shape and overall correction of the deformity.

Surgery generally releases tightness of the soft tissues, correctly repositioning the bones and ligaments and lengthening the tendons.

The repair of a clubfoot is generally very effective for the function of the foot. However, there may be residual limitations in the joints around the ankle or the foot. Also, the affected foot may be shorter, and the leg of the affected foot will appear thinner than the normal leg.

Many children are born with a curved sole but have none of the

(AP photo)

## Child labor law violations could put kids at risk

**By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING A Hearst Magazine** 

place and some estimates put the or work in wrecking or demolition. yearly toll of job-related illnesses and injuries in children under 18 as teenager's summer job is safe.

summer job, Linda Golodner, presi-League, told Wendy J. Meyeroff in need a parent's involvement. an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, but only if his or her employer follows the rules.

"They learn to work for luxuries they want, and working builds selfassurance and teaches them responsibility," Golodner said.

But before you sign your youngster's consent form, she warned, be aware that violations of child labor laws could put your child at risk.

The infractions could be as mild as having a child under 16 work past 10 p.m., when federal law prohibits minors from working later than 9 p.m. (7 p.m. during the school year). tute in another worker's job?

Child labor violations are allowing them to drive motor vehi- to ensure that he-she gets home safely? widespread in the American work- cles, operate power-driven machines

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who chairs the subcommittee on high as 100,000 - so make sure your children and family, is working toward the passage of new child Teenagers can benefit from a labor laws but emphasized that many things affecting your child's dent of the National Consumers safety don't need a law - they just

> To make sure your teen will be experts at the National Consumers League and the National PTA suggested you ask your child's wouldbe employer these questions:

· Exactly what kind of work will your son or daughter be doing and what will the hours be?

· What will he-she be paid and how often?

· Under what conditions might the child be asked to work extra hours? Will there be overtime pay?

. Will the child be asked to substi-

include underpaying minors or late, what arrangements will be made · How often do younger employees pull late shifts? Ask to talk to them yourself.

· What kind of equipment will the child be working with? Are there any risks?

· What sort of training programs are offered to ensure employee safety?

· How long has the employer been using young people for this type of work? In recent years, some employworking in a safe environment, ers have cut costs by employing children in jobs previously held by adults, making the jobs enticing with pay that is slightly more than they would normally earn.

· Does the job involve traveling? Youngsters just out of high school have been lured into traveling sales jobs in which they work 60 to 80 hours a week and live in dingy motels.

The federal laws employers must follow are covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act. You can get a copy of these laws by contacting your local Department of Labor

Other child labor law violations . If extra work keeps the child out office, which also will have information on local laws.

In addition, a booklet titled, "Is That Traveling Sales Job Right For You," designed for youngsters 18 and older, has some excellent guidelines for any age and occupation. Send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: The Direct Selling Education Foundation, 1776 K St. NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20006.

period of three months, is considered he first line of treatment for clubfoot, but it is usually ineffective because the majority of cases are fixed and rigid.

In most cases, surgery is necessary to allow children near-normal function of the affected foot. Following surgery, several years of foot-bracing may be required to maintain the correct position.

In past years, the prevailing wisdom was to wait until a child was at least 12 months old before surgically correcting clubfoot. But recent other signs of clubfoot. This relatively benign disorder, known medically as metatarsus adductus, occurs as a result of the baby's position in the womb. It can be effectively treated through special orthopedic shoes or passive stretching exercises.



## Braum's July Breakfast Special...



## Love with married man mostly pain

DEAR ABBY: Five or six years ago, you printed two letters in the same column dealing with the hopelessness of being in love with a married man. Will you please print them again? I carried them in my wallet, but my purse was stolen. NEEDS REINFORCEMENT

**DEAR NEEDS:** Wise is the woman who admits that she needs reinforcement; here they are:

DEAR ABBY: This is probably just like a million other letters you've received from women who have had affairs with married men. But this one contains a piece of advice that hasn't been emphasized nearly enough.

Last year I started seeing an absolutely fantastic guy from work. I knew he was married, but we played it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but it had to come to an end. (The old story: We got too serious. He didn't want to hurt his wife and kids. Then he got "noble" and told me he couldn't allow me to invest any more time in a man who couldn't marry me.)

I'm not blaming anybody but myself. I'm a mature woman and should have known better. The moral to this story is: If you must have an affair, don't choose some-



Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

one you will see at work every day. When it's over, the daily contact is torture.

STILL HURTING

**DEAR STILL: You seem to** have overlooked another 'moral" or two: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

Never call him at home. Don't ever expect him to take

you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He

may bring a bottle of wine or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents, you will spend more on him than he'll spend on

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him - even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

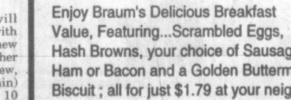
probably terminate his affair with u, so be prepared to get some new lothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me ... HIS WIFE

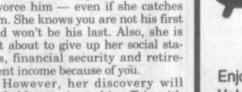
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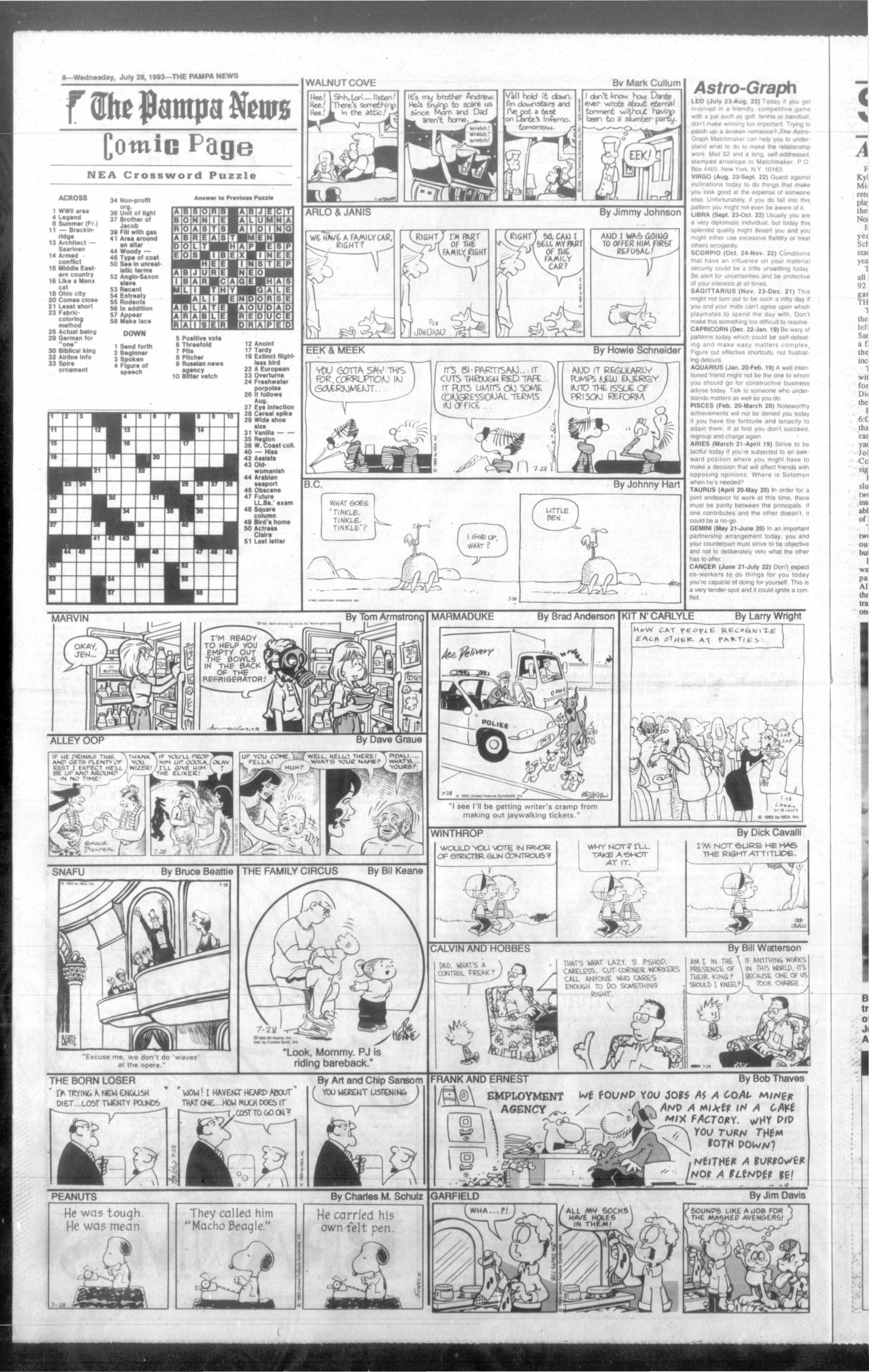
DEAR ABBY: Do you think married women dress to please their husbands? MAZOOK IN S.F.

DEAR MAZOOK: If they do, they are wearing last year's clothes.

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# Sports

# All-star game ends in tie Celtics mourn death of Reggie Lewis

the squad to a 10-10 tie with the the fourth-best. North Tuesday night.

It was only the sixth tie in the 59-School Coaches Association's allstar game, and the second in four years.

The North, which leads the overall series 33-20-6, beat the South 96-92 Tuesday night in a basketball game that's also part of the. THSCA's annual coaching school.

The South offense took over for the last time on their 47 with 2:34 left. Quarterback Tony Darden of San Antonio Holmes scrambled for Springs' Ross. a first down with 1:33 to play, but they punted after a penalty, two incompletions and a sack.

The North took over on its 23 with 11 seconds left and had time Helms of San Benito in 1963. for only one play — a screen to Dion Marion, who was tackled at flaws. the 40.

6:03 to play was a low-line drive that just cleared the crossbar, but easily broke the game record of 46 receivers. yards set in 1982 by Kerrville Tivy's Consolidated, is a Texas A&M signee

His kick was the only score in the sluggish second half that included two roughing the punter calls and an interception by defensive most valuof Fort Bend Kempner.

The slow second half followed outplayed the discomposed South but led only 10-7.

Receiver Jeff Venghaus of Spring was the North star, catching three covered or dropped the ball. passes from McKinney's Mitch Alvarado in the first quarter and three more from San Angelo Central's Ben Montgomery in the second.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — He added three second-half catch-Kyle Bryant's 55-yard field goal and es from Alvarado in the third quarter Michael Ross' 92-yard kickoff and finished with 125 yards. His return were the South's only good nine catches is the second most in plays, but they were enough to carry game history and the yardage was

But with 1:10 left until halftime and the North facing second and one year history of the Texas High on their 26, Montgomery lofted a wobbly pass that Sweetwater's David Terrell ran under in the end zone.

It was Montgomery's first completion to anyone other than Veng-

Stopping Venghaus was the least of the first-half problems for the South, which was spared from a halftime shutout by a blazing 92yard kickoff return by Carrizo

It was the second-longest return in the game's history and only the second for a score. The other touchdown was a 94-yard return by Jim

Almost every South unit had its

The defense never seemed to get Bryant's game-tying kick with in synch, wasting two timeouts in the first quarter when only two backs lined up against three

The special teams roughed punter John Teltschik. Bryant of A&M Mark Schultis of Sherman after a punt that would've given the South the ball at their 27 yard line. Although the defense held, Schultis' next punt forced the South offense to begin at its 7.

Offensively, neither Darden nor able player the North's Carl Thomas James Brown of Beaumont West Brook could take control.

Darden fumbled his first snap; two quarters in which the North far Brown dropped his second. Both seemed to only look for receiver Pearce Pegross of Port Arthur Jefferson and he usually either was

> Their longest drive of the game. was the one that set up Bryant's kick and it only went 23 yards. Six other series' ended with fourth downs and 15 or more yards to go.

#### **By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Gavitt spoke quietly. Chris Ford spoke not at all. The Boston Celtics family was united in tragedy once again, mourning the death of a gentle person and great athlete.

Members of that family sought comfort in each other Tuesday night after one of its youngest members, Reggie Lewis, died.

Some gathered at team offices. Larry Bird and others, seeking a way to cope with their loss, called in from out of town.

"It's a time of incredible grief for everyone in our organization," vice president, said at a late-night 1987 draft. news conference.

Ford, the team's coach, stood behind him in silence, his drooping eyes showing his grief. Five other club officials spread out beside Ford, none of the six changing their grim expressions as Gavitt spoke for 73 seconds.

Red Auerbach, the team's president and patriarch, was home in Washington, recuperating from heart bypass surgery. The man who took great pride in the number of ex-Celtics who remained close to the organization issued a statement through the club.

"Those of us who knew him well knew a warm, kind, gentle and gen- > left arm on a chair.



Reggie Lewis smiles after the Celtics picked him in Gavitt, the Celtics senior executive the first round of the

> erous person," Auerbach said. Boston's first-round draft pick in 1987, an amiable young man whose ego never grew with his success,

was gone at the age of 27. The Celtics top pick in 1986, Len Bias, died of a cocaine overdose two days after being drafted. Their top pick in 1988, Brian Shaw, lost his parents and sister in a car accident outside Las Vegas last June 26.

Lewis was the team's representative at the Shaw funeral.

Standing at a battery of microphones an hour before midnight, Gavitt supported himself with his

member of our family," he said. became a professional athlete."

"We've had people who work for us or what else to say.

"Some went to the hospital when they heard the news.'

He finished and the group shuf- to reporters. fled out of the room. Gavitt patted head scout Rick Weitzman on the ers' off-season regimens are theirs back. Assistant coach Jon Jennings put his arm around general manager time, "but he seems great." Jan Volk

The always upbeat M.L. Carr, the team's director of community relations, lowered his head. Usually cheerful public relations chief Jeff Twiss was distraught.

Lewis was going through a light shooting workout when he was stricken.

He had worked out occasionally since he collapsed during a playoff game April 29. He first was diagnosed with a career threatening heart ailment, then with a nerve disorder that gave him new hope of returning to the NBA.

But late Tuesday afternoon he collapsed again on the Brandeis University court. He was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

"He was a great athlete," former Waltham-Weston Hospital where fortunate to have seen him play. Lewis was taken. "He was one of

"We've lost a very treasured the guys who bucked the odds and

Two weeks ago, at a nearby court and players and coaches flood back in the same building where he colinto our office tonight because they lapsed, Lewis had watched in street didn't know where else to go or clothes as his teammates and aspirwhat else to do or what else to think ing Celtics scrimmaged at their rookie-free agent camp.

He didn't participate in the workouts and politely declined comment

"It's the offseason and the playto deal with," Gavitt said at the

On Tuesday night, Gavitt said, "The only thing I can say is that our hearts are very heavy tonight for Reggie Lewis and his family.

"Reggie Lewis was obviously an outstanding basketball player, but Reggie Lewis was an outstanding human being, a gentle, kind, wonderful, considerate guy who just had so much to give to the city of Boston.

In a nearby team office, copies of newspaper stories about a Washington State doctor recommending that Lewis never play again were scattered beneath a desk.

From Washington, D.C., Auerbach said, "This is a terribly sad moment for all of us in the Celtics family. Reggie's infectious smile and joyous love of basketball were Celtic Dave Cowens said at always evident to all of us who were "All of us will miss him.

orimer foursome wins scramble

Tuesday saw the completion of times on the first 16. the golf scramble at the 59th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tounrament as the players tested the course.

The first round of the tournament got underway this morning with the first flight teeing off at 7:30 a.m. greens of the Pampa Country Club The championship flight began play at 11:45 a.m. this morning.

## **Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament** The winner of the medalist trophy,

The foursome of Heath Lorimer of Dallas, Kenneth Pierce of Amar- the player with the lowest first illo, George Roach of Denton and round score, will be named today Kenneth Kusch of Enid, Okla., came after the scores are posted. in with the low score of 59 to win Play continues Thursday and the scramble. The group's low hole wraps up Friday. Trophies and came on the fifth with two strokes. Par on the country club course is sion of play Friday.

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Today's action also includes the The group of Andy Manning of 36-hole seniors' wives putting tour



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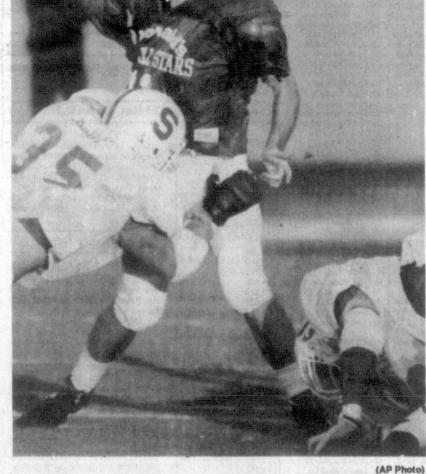
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Ben Montgomery, quarterback from San Angelo Central, gets off a pass as South defenders David Alsip of Baytown Sterling and Bryan Johnson of Houston Jersey Village rush in the first half of the McDonald's All-Star game Tuesday night in Fort Worth.

## Sports scene

#### Football

High school football practice is set to begin Aug. 4 for the Pampa varsity and junior varsity players.

Helmets will be checked out to 10th, 11th and 12th graders Here is the six-man high at 7 a.m., followed by the first school football pre-season poll practice at Harvester Stadium. Kan.

### **Physicals**

Pampa athletes still needing physical examinations should report to the new medical building at Coronado Hospital between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on July 31.

The physicals are for male and female athletes in the 7th

and ninth grades. No fee will be charged for the physicals.

## Football

of the Six Man Coaches Asso-The Harvesters open the sea- ciation, provided through the son Sept. 3 at Garden City, Amarillo Globe-News (firstplace votes in parentheses):

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -

1. Panther Creek (14) 2. Lazbuddie (2) 3. Fort Hancock 4. Dell City 5. May 6. Turkey: Valley 7. Christoval 8. Trinidad

9. Gordon 10.Jonesboro

Richardson, Larry Watson of nament. Arlington, Eddy Clemmons of Spearman and Ralph Weaver of Kemp placed second with a 61. It took just two shots for the Manning team to hit the cup on the par

16 hole. Third place in the scramble went to the team of John Petit of Conroe, John Haynes of McLean, Reginald Robinson of Fort Worth and Buddy Nix of Kemp. That group shot a 61 for the day and needed just two

stokes to clear the seventh. Scramble rules call for the best tee shot of the four players to be used in completing each hole at the green. However, the team must use each player's tee shot four time on holes 1-16. Any tee shot may be used on 17 and 18.

The shots of all four players may each player has been used four second.

Margaret Eshelman of Kemp, Texas, and Bettye Nix of Gun Barrell City, Texas, won first flght of the ladies' nine hole tounrament Monday. First flight, second place four second hole and the par three went to Faye Cunningham of Spearman and Peggy Davis of Canadian.

prizes will be awarded at the conclu-

In the second flight, first place. was won by Jan Elston of Pampa and Elaine Watson of Arlington. Second place in the second flight went to Dorothy Stowers of Pampa and Dorothy Saffle of Walakoff, Texas.

In the third flight of competition, Margaret Roberts of Baton Rouge, La., and Judith Eittiman of Rockport, Texas, came in first followed by Evelyn Graham of Borger, and Shirley Guillory of Lancaster, Texas, in second.

Lethe Newsom of Kemp, Texas, and Ruth DeLoach of Carrollton, Texas, won the fourth and final be played through and putted at the flight of the nine-hole golf tourney. green, but the lowest score is The team of Emeline Zamora and recorded as long as the tee shot of Tina Yslas, both of Sante Fe, placed

(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

Otto Knight of Corpus Christi putts on 18 during Tuesday's four-man scramble at the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament. Looking on are, left, Bob Baker of Oklahoma City behind Knight, Harry Frey of Pampa and, right, Ray Roberts of Baton Rouge, La.

## Palmeiro's homer lifts Rangers over Royals

remember but try to forget.

Rafael Palmeiro's 21st home run of the season in the seventh inning ended Appier's no-hit bid Tuesday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Palmeiro's home run on a 1-0 pitch was the only hit Appier (11-5) allowed in pitching his third complete game of the season. He had allowed only one walk and retired 16 straight Rangers before the drive into the Royals' bullpen.

'Take away that one hit and it's definitely the best game I've ever pitched," Appier said. "He hit a pretty good slider down. He just put a good swing on it."

The homer made a winner of Kenny Rogers (8-6), who allowed nine hits before getting last-out relief help from Tom Henke, who earned his 22nd save.

"That's one of the best pitching performances I've seen all year; no, it was the best," Palmeiro said. "We really had our hands full. I was not trying to hit the ball out of the park; I was just trying to hit it somewhere.

Appier was perfect until he walked Dan Peltier on a 3-1 count with one out in the sixth. Peltier, however, was thrown out stealing on the next pitch.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - It was a He fanned two Rangers in each of with a career-high 11 strikeouts, at least one in every inning.

> close to a hit for Texas was a line Dean Palmer with one out in the second.

game that Kevin Appier will always the first three innings and finished the second when Gary Gaetti led off Royals. ... Appier had a six-game with a double, the first of his three winning streak snapped and had a

Until the homer, the only thing an out later, Gaetti stopping at third. out a defeat. ... Appier faced just one Rogers, however, struck out Hiatt batter over the minimum over the drive to third baseman Phil Hiatt by and got Chico Lind to bounce to first eight innings. ... The one-hitter short, ending the inning. Notes: The loss was only the sec- pitched against this season.

The Royals' best threat came in ond in the last eight games for the hits, and Kevin McReynolds singled string of 10 consecutive starts withwas the third the Rangers have had

Blast from the past helps Astros win

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston have good pop. He's been real con- Bass hit his three-run homer. Astros looked to their past to beat sistent this year, but he was missing the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday a little tonight." Winner Brian Williams (4-3)

Kevin Bass' three-run homer pow- allowed five runs and seven hits in 5 ered the Astros over the Cincin- 2-3 innings. Doug Jones got the final sixth to make it close. Sanders hit a nati Reds 6-5. Bass played for three outs for his 21st save. Houston from 1982-1989 before signing as a free agent with San Williams said. "That's the good bled in a run.

Francisco. "I've made plenty of outs against a couple of pitches, I left up. I gave ton scored 457 runs and hit 90 home him (Tom Browning), so it doesn't 100 percent. I just made some bad runs. Last season through 100, Housmean much," said Bass, who signed pitches.

cally, the main objective is just to reached on a fielder's choice against any NL club. ... Browning win. For me, it has nothing to do grounder and scored on a double by has a 120-86 career record, ranking with the pitcher. It just has some- Scott Servais. thing to do with how I'm swinging The Astros increased their lead list. Noodles Hahn, who pitched for the bat."

Browning (7-6) was the loser, Williams, Craig Biggio and Rick with 126 wins. ... Reds reliever Jeff going only 2 1-3 innings and giving Parker loaded the bases with no Reardon has not allowed any of the up six runs on eight hits. outs.

"He got some bad breaks but he After Jeff Bagwell's grounder son to score, best in the NL. He wasn't sharp, either," Reds manager forced Williams at the plate, Ken hasn't allowed a homer in 39 2-3 Davey Johnson said. "He didn't Caminiti hit a two-run single and innings.

Cincinnati made it 6-1 in the fifth

when Reggie Sanders led off with his 15th home run.

The Reds scored four runs in the two-run double, and Jacob Brum-"The guys scored a lot of runs," field and Jack Daugherty each dou-

thing. I made some good pitches, but Notes: Through 100 games, Houston scored 362 runs with 59 homers:

as a free agent with Houston before Houston took a 1-0 lead in the sec- ... Browning has a 15-11 career the start of the 1993 season. "Basi- ond inning after Luis Gonzalez record vs. Houston, his most wins him 10th on the all-time Reds win to 6-0 in the third. Singles by the Reds from 1899-1905, is ninth 26 runners he has inherited this sea-

## 10-Wednesday, July 28, 1993-THE PAMPA NEWS NL Roundup: Braves keep pace in west, beat Rockies

#### By The Associated Press

**Braves 10, Rockies 5** 

Fred McGriff and the Atlanta Giants in the NL West.

runs as the Braves beat the Colorado themselves. Rockies 10-5 Tuesday night at Mile High Stadium. The Braves are 9-0 against the scored 81 runs in eight games. Rockies this season, averaging 8.1 runs a game.

McGriff has six homers in 35 at-bats and the same hits in San Diego."

behind San Francisco in the NL West. "McGriff has meant a lot to the club."

Braves are doing their very best to manager Bobby Cox said. "He really (7-6) worked 4 2-3 innings, allowing beating the Cardinals at Veterans keep up with the San Francisco added that energy in our batting order. He's hitting and it's really rubbed off on McGriff hit two home runs, including the other hitters. He's taken a lot of pres- Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2; in the NL East. an inside-the-park shot, and drove in four sure off every player trying to do it all by Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7; San Reliever Roger Mason (2-7)

Since McGriff's arrival, Atlanta has Florida 3; Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 6; innings. Mitch Williams got the last seven innings for the victory, giving

"I got off to a bad start in San Diego, said McGriff, who has 24 homers. "Then Since being acquired from San Diego, I started to swing the bat. I'd be getting

## **SWC coaches rely on Texas** grid talent to fill rosters

explain why it seems like some of the the all-star game. state's best high school football players go to college out of state.

Conference) and we each take about 25 side. players. That makes 200," Dykes said. ball, so that means there's 300 that have state of Texas," said Mackovic, who toutto leave the state. They can't all stay --we don't have room for them.'

Dykes spoke Tuesday at a gathering of conference was part of the Texas High recruit here first.' School Coaches Association's annual coaching school.

Texas Christian University's Amon G. out-of-state superstars need apply. Carter Stadium. The game ended in a 10-10 tie.

coaches love.

state in the country," said Rice coach Dallas. Fred Goldsmith, who scoured the state as backs were in the SWC.

agrees. Twenty-one of the 22 players in will be returning to the TCU campus this his first recruiting class are Texans, the fall to become Horned Frogs. only exception a mid-semester junior col- Other SWC schools represented in the lege transfer from Kansas.

or four hours around Waco, Texas, than didn't have anyone.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas there are anywhere in America," said Tech coach Spike Dykes has a formula to Reedy, who had six soon-to-be Bears in Texas coach John Mackovic was the

best represented, placing eight players on "There's eight teams (in the Southwest the teams, including six on the South

"There's about 500 seniors playing foot- about what we feel about recruiting in the ed the need for in-state recruiting when he was hired in December 1991.

Southwest Conference coaches. The news good as it's ever been. We'll always

Mackovic has rounded out his first two recruiting classes with a few non-Texans,

Later Tuesday, the state's best seniors but each has brought impressive creden-

Texas A&M is the same way. The Aggies have become a national power by Thirty of the 70 players on the North limiting their recruiting to within about and South rosters are remaining in the 200 miles of College Station. Their roster state to play for SWC schools, a ratio the is drawn from 43 Texas towns and only two out-of-state players - and the family "This is the best high school football of one of those guys has since moved to

> Seven of A&M's eight incoming playwere invited to the all-star game.

Baylor's new coach Chuck Reedy Five players in Tuesday night's game

all-star game were four future Texas Tech There's more great high school foot- Red Raiders, two Rice Owls and a Southball players within a radius of about three ern Methodist player. Only Houston

the Braves have won seven of eight. John Smoltz (9-8) pitched four-hit Atlanta, despite the streak, is eight games ball over eight innings for the victo-

eight four runs and eight hits. Diego 8, Chicago 0; New York 4, earned the victory with 2 2-3 and Houston 6, Cincinnati 5.

**Giants 3, Dodgers 2** 

John Burkett became the NL's first five hits and five runs. 15-game winner with eight innings of three-hit ball in pitching San Francisco past Los Angeles at Candlestick Park. Burkett (15-4) held the and Tony Gwynn had five hits and Dodgers hitless for five innings.

ninth for his 29th save.

Gross (7-9) for three runs and eight It was the second shutout and Tim Scott (3-1) got the victory twice left the bases loaded.

Phillies 10, Cardinals 7

in three runs as Philadelphia started innings. Rockies starter Armando Reynoso its key series against St. Louis by Stadium. The Phillies expanded their Elsewhere in the NL it was San lead over the Cardinals to five games game leading off the seventh inning

three outs for his 27th save.

St. Louis starter Joe Magrane (8-9)

Padres 8, Cubs 0

Andy Benes pitched a five-hitter The Giants reached starter Kevin eral cost-cutting trades this season.

eight and walked none.

## "That gives a pretty good indication Texan hangs tough at national HS rodeo

Cody O'Dell out of first place in 8.559 seconds. steer wrestling.

in break-away roping.

O'Dell, of Como, Texas, held the Texas team on top in competition.

ing put her on top in the first go.

remained unshakeable in the top spot bending with a time of 20.501, and 17.667, while Shawn Minor of Gor-"The level of talent in Texas is just as at the National High School Finals Tyra Kane of Manzanola, who took don, Neb., took over first place in Rodeo as competitors failed to knock second in goat tying with a time of bareback bronc riding with a score of 73.

Darcie Hodnefield of Saratoga, C.S. Richardson of Spokane, But Colorado regained its second- Calif., continued to lead in pole Wash., took the lead in bull riding place ranking Tuesday in the fourth bending with a time of 19.926 sec- with a score of 77 on Tuesday, and of last season met in an all-star game at tials. That sends the message that only performance of the first go-round onds, while Julee James of Jerome, Franklin, La., cowboy Jeremy after one of its cowgirls took the lead Idaho remained in first place in goat Landry stayed on top in calf roping tying with a time of 7.602 seconds. with his time of 8.738 seconds.

place in team roping with a time of

Browning, Mont., was in first place

Loser Mike Harkey (7-5) gave up John Kruk went 5-for-5 and drove five runs and 10 hits in three-plus

Mets 4, Marlins 3

Jeff Kent's second home run of the lifted New York over Florida at Shea Stadium

Dwight Gooden (10-10) pitched up three runs and five hits.

Kent, who has 12 home runs, also lasted just one-plus inning, allowing hit a three-run shot in the fourth off loser Pat Rapp (1-3). Rapp pitched 7 2-3 innings, allowing four runs on six hits.

#### Expos 8, Pirates 6

Pinch-hitter Lou Frazier singled in drove in three runs, leading San the tiebreaking run in a two-run Burkett gave up no walks and Diego over Chicago at Wrigley eighth inning off rookie Joel Johnfanned six. Rod Beck pitched the Field. Benes and Gwynn are the only ston (0-1) as Montreal beat Pittsbig stars left on the Padres after sev- burgh at Three Rivers Stadium after blowing a 4-0 lead.

hits in the first four innings, but fourth complete game of the season with two scoreless innings of relief. for Benes (11-7), who struck out and John Wetteland finished for his 22nd save in 26 opportunities.

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#### Leading in all-around cowboy The 145 points scored Monday by lead in steer wrestling with a time of standings Tuesday was Jeff Coehlo Leslie Reed of Ozan, Ark., kept her 4.024 seconds, keeping him and his of Long Creek, Ore., who placed on top in girls' cutting, while the

Also aiding in Colorado's climb with a time of 2.518 seconds.

Baseball

But Colorado displaced South of 143.5 and in calf roping with a Brandon Wallace remained in first Dakota to regain its second-place time of 9.38 seconds. position behind the performance of In the all-around cowgirl standings 6.715 seconds. Carrie Purdy of Agate, whose time Tuesday, Teresa Wolff of Circle, Miles Hooper of Moulton, Ala.,

Scoreboard

mance of Shellie Radford of Keenes- Molalla, Ore., took over first place in points.

Los Angeles (Candiotti 5-5) at San Francisco July 25:

(Brummett 1-3), 4:05 p.m. St. Louis (Tewksbury 10-7) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-8),

an Arkansas assistant when the Razor- ers this season are from Texas, and four of 2.39 seconds in break-away rop- Mont., held the lead after taking over held first place in boys' cutting with second place in breakaway roping a score of 146 and Wyle Wells of

from third place was the perfor- In barrel racing, Amy Atwood of in saddle bronc riding with 78

1. Nick Price 12 2. Paul Azinger 17 3. Greg Norman 10

fourth in boys' cutting with a score Arizona team of Chance Kelton and

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GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Texas berg, who took second place in pole the first-go round with a time of

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

day 1-4.

2 Museums



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Levelland's Mark Childers slides into second while North Randall second baseman Raz Redwine waits for the throw during Tuesday night's Babe Ruth baseball game at Optimist Park in Pampa. Childers went on to score in Levelland's 13-7 victory over North Randall.

## Weatherford girls advance, **Babe Ruth play continues**

Weatherford advanced to the champi- Weatherford took on Waco Midway in night after posting a win over Graham 6- as of press time.

#### Optimist Tournaments

Weatherford jumped out to an early 4-0 lead by the second inning and extended the lead to five an inning later. The team also shut down Graham offensively in the County. Levelland has recorded just one first half of the game with strong pitching and sharp execution on defense.

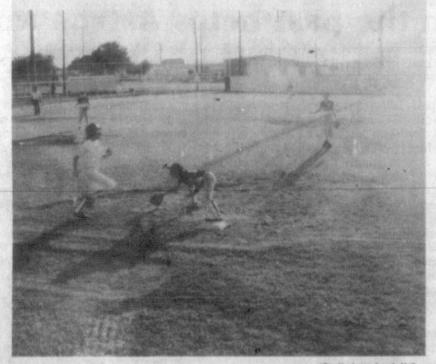
Graham came back and scored four runs by the sixth inning but failed to narrow the gap.

onship game of the girls' Little League the championship game at 10 a.m. this sectional softball tournament Tuesday morning. A final score was not available

Meanwhile in the West Texas division of the Babe Ruth State Tournament, two undefeated teams battled in the first game. Andrews continued to roll as the team edged Graham 3-2. The loss was Graham's first defeat of the tournament and Andrews has yet to lose.

Levelland moved on to the next round loss in the tournament.

Graham meets Levelland tonight at 7 p.m. The winner will take on Andrews for the tournament championship.



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth) A Weatherford batter is thrown out at first base by the Graham pitcher in Tuesday's game.

All Times EDT	The Associated Press	St. Louis (Tewksbury 10-7) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-8), 7:35 p.m.	1. Nick Price 12 2. Paul Azinger 17 3. Greg Norman 10
AM	MERICAN LEAGUE East Division	Montreal (Hill 7-2) at Pittsburgh	4. Payne Stewart20
T	W L Pct GB	(Ballard 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Florida (Armstrong 7-10) at New	5. Lee Janzen 19 6. Tom Kite 14
Toronto New York	57 44 .564 — 57 45 .559 1/2	York (Saberhagen 6-7), 7:40	7. Bernhard Langer
Boston	55 45 .550 1 1/2	p.m. Cincinnati (Pugh 6-9) at Houston	8. Rocco Mediate16 9. Fred Couples 14
Baltimore Detroit	54 46 .540 2 1/2 52 49 .515 5	(Portugal 8-4), 8:05 p.m.	10. Corey Pavin 17
Cleveland	47 54 .465 10	Atlanta (Avery 11-3) at Colorado (Parrett 3-3), 9:05 p.m.	11. Chip Beck 19 12. Steve Elkington
Milwaukee	41 57 .418 14 1/2 West Division	Thursday's Games	13. Larry Mize 14
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California	50 50 .500 4 1/2 45 54 .455 9	Montreal (Fassero 6-1) at Pitts- burgh (Z.Smith 0-4), 7:35 p.m.	19. Scott Simpson 20. David Frost 16
Minnesota	42 55 433 11	Atlanta (Glavine 12-4) at Hous-	21. Joey Sindelar 21
Oakland	41 56 .423 12	ton (Drabek 7-11), 8:05 p.m.	22. David Edwards
N	ATIONAL LEAGUE	Only games scheduled	23. Vijay Singh 8 24. Nolan Henke 19
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A	MERICAN LEAGUE	Bonds, San Francisco, 29; Jus-	44. Billy Andrade
	Monday's Games	tice, Atlanta, 24; McGriff, Atlanta, 24; Gant, Atlanta, 23;	45. Dave Rummells 46. Tom Watson 13
	Detroit 5, New York 2 Chicago 4, Cleveland 3	MaWilliams, San Francisco, 23;	47. John Cook 15
	Milwaukee 3, Boston 2	Piazza, Los Angeles, 21; Bonil- la, New York, 21.	48. Loren Roberts 49. Craig Parry 17
1	Kansas City 12, Texas 3, 1st. game	Runs Batted In	50. Dudley Hart 22
and the second	Kansas City 6, Texas 5, 2nd	Bonds, San Francisco, 79; MaW- illiams, San Francisco, 72; Jus-	51. Russ Cochran19 52. Greg Twiggs20
	game Oakland 11, California 4	tice, Atlanta, 71; Daulton,	53. Andrew Magee
	Only games scheduled	Philadelphia, 71; Galarraga, Col- orado, 70; Piazza, Los Angeles,	54. Fuzzy Zoeller14 55. Fred Funk 24
Tuesday's Game	New York 5, Detroit 2	67; Gant, Atlanta, 66; Murray,	56. Brad Faxon 16
	Toronto 6, Baltimore 5	New York, 66.	57. Bob Estes 19
	Chicago 7, Cleveland 4	Pitching (11 Decisions) Kile, Houston, 11-2, .846;	58. Curtis Strange 59. Michael Allen
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	kee (Miranda 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Pavlik 5-5) at Kansas	Gonzalez Tex 88 334 68 110 .329	73. Steve Lowery22
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Thursday's Gam	105	Hatcher Bos 91 341 54 107 .314 Home Runs	80. Wayne Levi 18 81. Hale Irwin 16
	Boston (Sele 4-0) at Milwaukee (Bones 6-6), 2:05 p.m.	Gonzalez, Texas, 29; Griffey Jr,	82. Brian Claar 22
	Texas (Leibrandt 9-5) at Kansas	Seattle, 29; Belle, Cleveland, 28; Thomas, Chicago, 26; Fielder,	83. Roger Malthie 84. Mike Hulbert 22
	City (Gordon 5-2), 2:35 p.m.	Detroit, 26; Tettleton, Detroit,	85. Dillard Pruitt 19
	Detroit (Moore 6-5) at Toronto (Stewart 6-4), 7:35 p.m.	26; Salmon, California, 21;	86. Dave Barr 21
	Minnesota (Erickson 6-11) at	Palmer, Texas, 21; Palmeiro, Texas, 21.	87. Joel Edwards 20 88. Greg Kraft 14
	Seattle (Leary 7-4), 10:05 p.m. Oakland (Welch 7-7) at Califor-	Runs Batted In	89. Kenny Perry 21
	nia (Sanderson 7-10), 10:05 p.m.	Belle, Cleveland, 86; Fielder, Detroit, 86; Thomas, Chicago,	90. Ray Floyd 5 91. Blaine McCallister
	Only games scheduled	81; Olerud, Toronto, 81; Carter,	92. Dick Mast 17
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	Cincinnati 6, Houston 1	Key, New York, 12-4, .750; Mussina, Baltimore, 11-4, .733;	96. Ken Green 14 97. John Flannery
	Chicago 9, San Diego 6, 11 innings	<ul> <li>Wickman, New York, 8-3, .727;</li> </ul>	98. Doug Tewell 16
	Atlanta 12, Colorado 7	McDowell, Chicago, 16-6, .727; Hentgen, Toronto, 12-5, .706;	99. Kelly Gibson 23 100. Don Pooley 12
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## Blasts rock Rome, Milan; 5 dead

MILAN, Italy (AP) - A car bomb Tuesday, killing at least five people. two historic churches.

No one claimed responsibility for another church. the blasts, but officials said they had the same aim as recent bombings: sowing chaos in a country wracked by a devastating corruption scandal.

The premier called a meeting of security officials, saying the government would not be cowed by attempts to create "panic and disorder.'

Piazza Cavour, about a half-mile from the La Scala opera house. Police blocked off the area to allow in ambulances and firefighters to May bombings. battle a blaze from a ruptured gas line.

Milan police said the dead included three firefighters and a policeman who were apparently called to the were wounded, none seriously.

when I saw smoke coming out of the motor of a gray Fiat Uno" car, said Maurizio Ambrosoni.

"There were policemen, a man and a woman, and several firefighters around the car. When they opened the hood, someone yelled, city. 'It's a bomb' and everyone ran Shortly after there was a big explosion. From a distance I saw a flame as high as a building, at least 10 ment. meters (30 feet)."

In Rome, a blast heavily damaged carried out bombings in the 1970s exploded in downtown Milan late St. John Lateran Basilica, the pope's and early 1980s to bring down the church in his capacity as Bishop of government. Shadowy conspiracies An hour later, suspected car bombs Rome. The other struck near the among secret service officials also jolted the ancient heart of Rome, ancient forum and the Michelangelo- have been blamed for violence durinjuring 24 and heavily damaging designed Campidoglio square, the ing that era. seat of city government, damaging

> "Almost everyone threw themselves on the floor. The lights went dows at least four miles away. Shakout. There were people screaming, there were people calling for their cat and there were people calling for onlookers. the Madonna," said Giancarlo Ercolani, who was in his apartment when the blast near the forum hit.

The blasts struck at the height of The Milan explosion hit about the tourist season, and two months 11:15 p.m. (4:30 p.m. CDT) near after car bombs exploded in Rome and at Florence's Uffizi museum, leaving five dead. No claim of responsibility has been made for the

"In the face of the repeated ble attempts to create disorder and panic to halt the country in its move to doors were blown off their hinges renewal, the government reaffirms its determination to guarantee the right scene by a telephone warning of a of Italians to democratic progress blast. A Moroccan man sleeping in a and liberty," Premier Carlo Ciampi park also was killed. Seven people said after summoning security officials, including Mafia crimefighters, "I was walking towards my car to his offices at the Chigi Palace.

Milan's chief prosecutor Francesco Saverio Borelli called the blast in Italy's financial center a "symbolic act" to intimidate investigators working on the anti-corruption scandal. The investigation is based in the

"Naturally there is someone who way," he said. "I ran far away too. is trying to create a situation of panic in the country," said Diego Novelli, a leftist member of Parlia-

## **Brownsville man hospitalized after 300 bee stings**

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - An 87- ed States to be killed by the so- daughter Blanco Diaz. year-old Brownsville man was hos- called killer bees since they migratpitalized after he was stung more ed into Texas in 1990. than 300 times by bees that swarmed him while he was watering the bees that swarmed Luna were a banana tree.

Jose Jesus Luna was in stable con- of Health spokesman Jorge Herrera dition Tuesday afternoon at Valley said test results to determine if they Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Pat Boscher.

west of Brownsville.

Three women were also stung during Luna's attack, Herrera said. Ms. Diaz, 10-year-old Leticia Garza It has not yet been determined if and her mother Elsa Garza were all Africanized bees. Texas Department stung three times.

Ms. Diaz said she put Luna and the child in the store to keep the bees away from them, then tried to kill the bees by spraying them with

Firefighters battle a blaze caused by a gas line that erupted following the explosion of a car bomb Tuesday night in downtown Milan, Italy.

## Investigators: Mother drowned son to get rid of dragon

woman was charged with murder her to do it," Lowrance said. Tuesday after telling investigators she drowned her 4-year-old son because he had a dragon inside of him.

mother drowned the boy and then told her that he wasn't real - he was a robot.

The woman's 3-year-old girl also was at the drowning scene. But Nueces County sheriff's investigator Lt. Mike Lowrance said Tuesday that authorities believe the 5-year-old was the only witness who watched family memorabilia. Adam Shook die.

set bond for the 37-year-old mother, Oso Creek and told him, "I've just Elaine Shook, at \$100,000. She killed my son," authorities said. remained under guard Tuesday at the psychiatric unit at Memorial Medical Center.

"The only reason she's given us is love you."

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A that God talked to her and He told

she had previous psychiatric problems gators found a scrap wood altar and and had not been taking prescribed Authorities said the woman's 5- medication when the drowning blankets, a pillow and a refrigerator year-old daughter reported that her occurred. Lowrance said investigators shelf, topped with a wreath of shrubwere studying her mental records.

"She made several references to killing the dragon, that she was getting rid of the dragon," he said.

Mrs. Shook was arrested Sunday morning after fishermen discovered Adam's body carefully arranged in the back of a pickup, surrounded by

Clad in a T-shirt and underwear. Justice of the Peace Ben Garza Jr. Shook approached a fisherman at

The body was wrapped in a sheet with two teddy bears, one of them holding a little red heart stating: "I

Next to the boy was a portrait of his parents and a New World trans-Authorities revealed Monday that lation of the Bible. Nearby, investia second sort of memorial made of bery.

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Nueces County Medical Examiner Lloyd White, who interviewed the mother at the scene, said she described the drowning to him.

"She told me that she put him in the water on his back and sat on him and held him under the water until he stopped fighting," White said,

"She was very cooperative and forthcoming, but what she was saying was obviously not rational or connected. She would start talking about something and get way off into all kinds of bizarre symbolic language about things in the Bible and so forth," he said.



renowned Uffizi museum in Florence, destroying irreplaceable works of art. Six days after that, a car containing a explosives was found a block

away from the premier's office in Rome, but was defused.

The Rome blasts came about an

hour after the Milan explosion and

were so powerful they shook win-

en tourists wandered in the area in a

daze, mixing with police and Roman

The bomb near the forum dam-

aged the sixth-century church of San

Giorgio in Velabro, which sits in an

All that was left of the church's

famed portico was a single arch and

length of stone beam. Police said a

car engine was found 240 feet away,

suggesting a car bomb was responsi-

Next door at a residence hotel,

On May 14, a bomb exploded in a

and windows were shattered. No

fashionable section of Rome and

wounded some 30 people. Two weeks later, a car bomb killed five

people and badly damaged the

guests were reported injured.

area rich in ancient monuments,

state television said.

Some investigators blamed the May bombings on the Mafia, saying the crime network was seeking to fight back against a series of government victories, but other investiga-Terrorists and the left and right tors cast doubt on the theory.