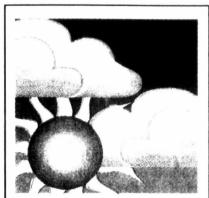
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Low tonight in mid 60s. high tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

McLEAN — Charles Callum of Tulsa, Okla., has been hired as the new high school principal for McLean High School.

Callum was hired at a special meeting of the McLean Board of Education on Friday, said Superintendent John Griffin.

Callum replaces Rick Reeser, who has moved into an administrative assistant

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the appraisal district conference room at 815 N. Sumner.

Items on the agenda include considering the appointment of a appraisal review board member and an alternate, as well as the presentation of the 1996 proposed budget.

Meetings are open to the

PAMPA — Red Cross officials say they are winding down operations in the area and are in the process of aiding the last few families affected by the disaster.

Starting Wednesday, the agency's service center will be located at the local Red Cross chapter office, 108 N. Russell.

The dozen-or-so phone lines opened for the agency in the wake of the tornado that struck June 8 will remain open. A recording will give callers the chapter office number, 669-7121.

PAMPA — The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will have its monthly luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Don Lane, chairman of the Pampa Center Foundation, will be discussing the proposed new campus facility for Clarendon College

Pampa Center. Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241 no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday.

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in Houston correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$10 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 11, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 46.

There were 107 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,257 There were 7,932 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$110.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

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Court rejects clinic law challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Supreme Court today rejected a challenge to the year-old federal law that protects access to abortion clinics – a setback for abortion foes who said the law violated their free-

The justices, without comment, let stand an appeals court ruling in a Virginia case that said the law protects people seeking or providing abortions without infringing on anyone's free-speech rights.

Seven federal trial judges and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have upheld the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act (FACE), but a federal judge in Wisconsin has declared it unconstitutional.

Today's Supreme Court action, not a ruling but merely a denial of review, did not resolve the issue definitively. But it was a setback for anti-abortion activists

who say the law aimed at deterring violence and intimidation squelches peaceful protest as well

In other actions today, the justices: - Ruled unanimously that the longtime sponsor of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Boston should have been allowed to exclude a group of gays and lesbians from participating.

Rejected an Illinois couple's attempt to regain custody of Baby Richard, the boy they raised as their adopted son for nearly four years.

Turned away an Arkansas couple's freedom-of-religion arguments and let stand the Arkansas Supreme Court's ruling that requires them to tone down their Christmas display of millions of holiday lights.

Rejected a constitutional challenge to a Florida law that punishes vandalism

against churches and other places of worship more severely than vandalism of other properties

Turned away a big-stakes antitrust attack on Visa's policy of not letting competitors issue credit cards bearing its brand name.

President Clinton signed the clinic access legislation into law May 24, 1994. That same day, two anti-abortion groups sued in Alexandria, Va., in an attempt to have the law invalidated.

Concerned Women for America and one of its members, Joyce Woodall, filed one of the lawsuits. The American Life League filed the other.

threw out both lawsuits, and the 4th Circuit court upheld her ruling last

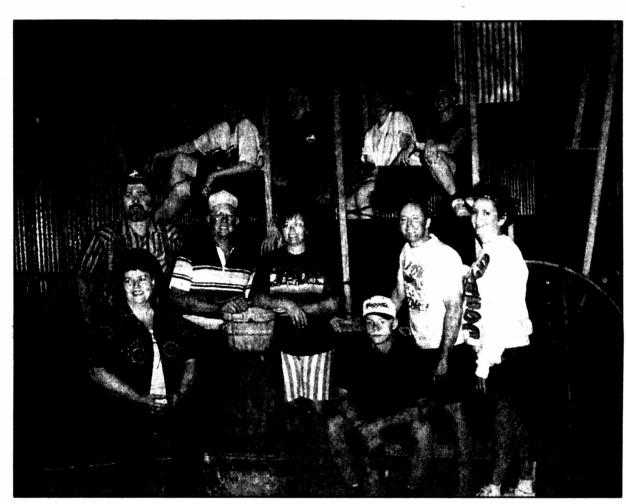
The appeals court ruled that FACE "targets unprotected activities, such as violence and clinic blockades." While acknowledging that the law "might incidentally proscribe some conduct with expressive elements such as peaceful but obstructive picketing" the appeals court said it was "not aimed at expression."

Concerned Women and Woodall then sought Supreme Court review.

Their appeal said Woodall, a 66-yearold grandmother, was arrested and threatened with prosecution under FACE "for peaceful praying on an abortion clinic's steps.

The appeal said the challenged law "is U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema the only federal statute designed to regulate political protests of only one selected movement, the pro-life movement, at one selection site, abortion clinics.

Bound for Tennessee



Five youths from Loveland, Colo., who are on their way to Chattanooga, Tenn., to remodel housing for disadvantaged people were in Pampa Friday night to meet with Ed Robinson, the father of the Rev. Wade Robinson. A barbecue was held for them at the farm of Carolyn and John Stokes. These young people will join about 300 others from across the nation to remodel the houses. From left are, top, Jason Peabody, Travis May, Emily Dunnagan and Misty Peterson, and, below, John and Carolyn Stokes, Ed Robinson, youth counselor Joyce Becker, Boyd Soran, Wade Robinson and Christy Oxley.

Bubonic plague poised to hit East Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Dubbed Black Death during the Middle Ages, bubonic plague killed millions during three global epidemics in the past 1,500 years.

Nowadays, plague rarely affects humans or causes death. About 18 cases are reported annually in the Western United States, and about one case in seven is fatal. The last Texas case was a 94-year-old woman in Jayton, some 75 miles

northwest of Abilene, in 1992. But state health officials say the disease is poised to move into Texas' heavily populated areas, after edging eastward through sparsely populated West Texas during the 1980s.

"If you look at Texas, approximately two-thirds of the population resides east of the I-35 corridor," said Bradly Hicks, with the Texas Department of Health's zoonosis control division. "It's just now beginning to reach the highly populated areas."

Southwest Conference on Diseases in Nature Transmissible to Man in San Antonio earlier this month, Hicks said a plague-infected fox was found last year in Williamson County, just north of Austin.

It was furthest east the disease has been tracked in Texas since the 1920s, when plague-infected rats were imported on ships to the ports of Galveston and Port Arthur.

During the 1920s, 32 humans contracted plague and 18 died along the coast. But the disease did not take hold and ultimately died out, Hicks said.

Additionally, a prairie dog trapped in Cochran County last year and transported to Comal County, just north of San Antonio, was found to be plague-positive,

health officials said. While plague can be cured with antibiotics if treatment is begun in time, human exposures aren't always recognized by physicians.

Earliest symptoms resemble

influenza. The later stages of the disease are characterized by swollen lymph nodes, fever and delirium.

The health department and Texas Animal Damage Control have been monitoring plague activity in West Texas since the 1970s, and now routinely test wild animals for the disease throughout much of Texas.

Last year, 51 wild animals tested positive in Glasscock, Hudspeth, Jones, Mitchell, Runnels, Taylor, Val Verde, Williamson and Zavala

Although the disease is borne by fleas, it's spread by rodent populations, particularly prairie dogs, ground squirrels and wood rats.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a potential plague vaccine is being reviewed for licensing in the United States, and could be available this year.

Protesters festoon White House fence with rubber gloves

WASHINGTON (AP) - Protesters upset that White House police donned rubber gloves during an official visit of gay and lesbian elected officials have retaliated with a display of their own.

President Clinton, meanwhile, has written an apology to the officials, saying the officers' action was "inappropriate and insensitive.'

The president wrote that he had

discussed the incident with Secret Service Director Eljay B. Bowron and that Bowron "is taking steps to ensure that it will not happen again and is already redoubling his efforts on training and education," The Washington Post report-

ed in Monday's editions. "I want to apologize for the inappropriate and insensitive treatment several of the participants were subjected to at the the gloves over the fence spikes.

entrance gate of the White House," Clinton wrote, according to a copy of the letter the Post said it obtained. "It was wrong."

A group chanting "shame, shame" on Sunday afternoon festooned the black iron fence outside the White House with at least 75 rubber gloves. The protesters, who apparently had left the line of a Gay Pride Day parade, jammed

Area cattlemen term USDA cattle on feed report as 'non-event'

By DAVID BOWSER

Staff Writer

A USDA cattle on feed report was today being termed a nonevent by area cattlemen and beef industry analysts.

"It was neutral to bearish," Eric Brast, a market analyst with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said of Friday's report, "but I think the market traded it out early this morn-

"To me, it was a non-event," said Dr. Leo Vermedahl, manager of Tejas Feedyard east of Pampa. "The futures were already reflecting it in their prices.

He said, however, that beef appeared to be in better shape today than many had expected. Beef cut-out prices were higher Friday despite predictions of a drop and by mid-morning today June live cattle were up 60 points in the futures market.

"I'm encouraged," he said. Neal Odom of McLean Feedvard noted that the industry still has cattle numbers above a year ago but also pointed out that more cattle were sold in May than any other year for that month since 1972.

"It's the largest marketing number for that month in several years," he said. "That's our salvation to keep moving those cattle out."

According to USDA figures released Friday afternoon, the seven-state cattle on feed report as of June 1 estimates 8,630,000 head of cattle being fed in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and

The number of cattle on feed is down two percent from a month ago and up four percent from the same time last year. In Texas, some 2,520,000 head are on feed, five percent higher than last month, four percent higher than last year and well above the five year average. The five-year average for cattle on feed in Texas is

Only California and Nebraska had fewer cattle on feed than their five-year averages.

Placements in Texas are estimated at 630,000 head, up 43 percent over April and 20 percent more than a year ago. Placements in the seven states are estimated at 1,738,000 head, up 21 percent from last month and 23 percent higher than last

Every state except California showed an increase in placements over 1994.

Odom said that while more cattle were placed on feed in May, 1995, than May, 1994, it is still less than the number placed in May 1993.

Cattle feeders sold more cattle during May with marketings 17 percent ahead of April and eight percent ahead of the some period in 1994. Some 490,000 head were sold during May in Texas. That was nine percent more than in April but 10 percent below the same period last year.

Total confirmed sales last week in the Texas Panhandle area were 82,640 head compared with 95,784 head the previous week and 86,707 head for the same week in 1994. Total for last week does not include 4,660 of contract cattle.

Some 59,301 steers sold last week along with 23,339 heifers compared with 62,458 steers and 33,326 heifers the previous

More than 40,000 steers, weighing between 1100 and 1300 pounds, grading 60 to 70 percent Choice, sold for \$65 per cwt. last week while 17,653 heifers, weighing between 975 and 1200 pounds, grading 60 to 70 percent Choice, brought \$65.

Amarillo feeders steers and heifers were one to three dollars highter last week. Oklahoma feeder cattle were one to two dollars higher while San Angelo reported feeders steady.

Amarillo reported 3,000 head sold last week while Oklahoma reported 9,000 and San Angelo reported 2,516.

Dole undecided on Foster vote

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole plans a tete-a-tete this week with surgeon general hopeful Dr. Henry Foster before deciding whether to allow a Senate vote on the long-stalled nomination.

Dole, R-Kan., who in the past has said he might prevent such a vote, on Sunday told CBS' Face the Nation that unless there is a negative outcome of the meeting, he expects "there will be two votes.

"Based on what the responses are, then I'll make a judgment on when to bring it to the floor and if to bring it to the floor," Dole said.

Dole said he still wanted to talk to Foster, a Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist, about some of his past activi-Dole has acknowledged that

Foster supporters have the 50 votes needed for final approval of the nomination, but that obtaining the 60 votes to cut off debate will be more

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and other Republicans who strongly oppose Foster are expected to filibuster if the nomination comes up for a vote. The Senate would need 60 votes to break the filibuster and force a final vote.

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Obituaries

'SIS' LEDRICK CURFMAN

"Sis" Ledrick Curfman, 78, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 17, 1995. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Darrell Evans, pastor, officiating. Graveside services and burial will be in the East Lawn Cemetery in Tuscon, Ariz., under the direction of East Lawn Mortuary of Tuscon. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Curfman was born in Poteau, Okla., the only girl in a family of five brothers. She had been known as "Sis" all her life and had lived in Pampa and Tucson. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa

She was preceded in death by her first husband, H.L. Ledrick, in 1979 and by her husband, Raymond A. Curfman, in 1993. She was also preceded in death by a son, Lee Ledrick, in 1959, and by five brothers, Eddie, Jack, Bill, Tommy and Joe

Survivors include three daughters and sons-inlaw, Jenny Ledrick Sullivan and Charles Sullivan of Telluride, Colo., and Katy Ledrick Wilde and Mary Ledrick Kneisley, all of Pampa; six grandchildren, Scott R. Sullivan of Telluride, Heather Sullivan Engelman of Alexandria, Va., and Tim Johnson, Robin Morse, Kerri Lake and David Whitson, all of Pampa; and two great-grandchildren, Justin Lake and Kade Morse, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa TX, 79066-2782, or to a favorite charity.

H.E. 'EDDIE' EDWARD KING KERMIT - H.E. "Eddie" Edward King, 61, father of a Pampa resident, died Monday, June 5, 1995 at his home. Services were held June 8, in

Mr. King was born June 23, 1933 in Mountain Park, Okla. He married Alma King on Oct. 9, 1972 in Kermit. He was a resident of Kermit for 26 vears and was a retired driller. He was a 14-year Navy veteran, serving in the Korean and Vietnam Wars, and was a member of the American Legion

Post #339, and the V.F.W. Post #6284. Survivors include his wife, Alma, of Kermit; two daughters, Glenda Kohler of Pampa and Sheila Reed of McCaulley; four sons, Charles M. Rucker of Hobbs, N.M., Edward D. King of Kermit, William L. King of Odessa and Sperland Stone of Granbury; a sister, Bernice Lett of Mountain Park, Okla.; two brothers, Al King of Snyder, Okla., and Willis King of Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

GIVA P. McCAIN Giva P. McCain, 77, of Pampa, died Sunday, June 18, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. McCain was born Jan. 25, 1918 in Marshall, Ark. She married Lonnie McCain in 1948; he preceded her in death. She had been a Painpa resident off and on for many years. She was a homemaker and member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, John Woodward of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 17 Agency assistance was rendered to Texas

Department of Criminal Justice in serving a warrant for alleged violation of parole at City Limits

Taylor Mart, Lefors, reported theft. SUNDAY, June 18

Royce Waldrip reported theft of five tires and wheels from B&G Electric, Price Road, after 6 p.m. Saturday. The loss is valued at \$500. Alanreed Conoco reported theft.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1300 block of South Hobart.

Arrest

SATURDAY, June 17

Tony Glen Eldridge, 34, Lefors, was arrested on a blue warrant alleging violation of parole.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, June 17

11:33 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 1601 W. Somerville, #1208.

SUNDAY, June 18

7:44 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a gas leak at 929 S. Wells.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, June 17 Officer Trevor McGill reported three baggies of

white powder confiscated at the city holding facility at 8:25 p.m. Saturday

Officer Rob Goodin reported possession of drug paraphernalia in the 700 block of West Brown at 7:21 p.m. Saturday.

Ryan Jacob Witt, 1708 Hamilton, reported burglary of his 1983 Ford pickup which occurred between Thursday and Friday. Taken was stered equipment valued at \$170. Entry was made through the driver side door.

SUNDAY, June 18

Garland Stevens, 703 Brunow, reported theft of a Marlin 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$300 which occurred between 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sherry Lynn Welling, 1043 S. Christy, reported theft of a \$50 bill which occurred at 1504 W.

Kentucky between 3 and 8:20 p.m. Saturday. Christy L. Hildenbrand, 116 W. Naida, reported violation of protective order which occurred at 9:20 p.m. Sunday.

Dora G. Bustamante, 510 N. Starkweather, criminal trespass which occurred at 9:54 p.m. Information on a domestic disturbance was

reported in the 1800 block of North Dwight at 8:10 p.m. Sunday. Donna Ann Clancy, 105 N. Nelson, reported a runaway and unauthorized use of a motor vehi-

cle at 210 N. Nelson at 5 a.m. Sunday Frank Dominey 312 W. 17th, reported theft of a six-foot aluminum windmill yard ornament valued at \$130 which occurred Saturday.

Jerry J. Hildenbrand, 2229 N. Dwight, reported violation of a protective order which occurred between 7:20 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

> Arrests SATURDAY, June 17

Juan Manuel Moreno, 1126 S. Sumner, was arrested on two capias pro fine warrants.

Kymberlee S. Mills, 34, 640 N. Wells, was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released on bond.

Renee I. Seger, 637 N. Wells, was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on a capias pro fine warrant from Hutchinson County. She was released to Hutchinson County.

SUNDAY, June 18

Melissa Smotherman, 20, was arrested in the 1500 block of West Oklahoma on an instanter traffic charge.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, June 18

10:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:46 a'm. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to a local nursing home.

MONDAY, June 19

12:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of South Hobart and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Stocks

The following grain quotations ar	e Cabot O&G15	NC	
provided by Wheeler-Evans (f Chevron	dn 3/8	
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Mile 4 67	Enron. 35 7/8	NC	
Com 5.16	Halliburton 39 1/8 No		
	Ingersoll Rand 38 1/2	NC	
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· ·	Mapco	up 1/8	
NOW SCO		up 1/8	
Occidental	Mobil	dn 1/2	
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runtan 1637	SPS 28 5/8	dn 1/8	
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Market quotations are furnished b		up 1/8	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 26 5/8	up 1/8	
Amoco	New York Gold	390.25	
Arco	Silver	5.46	
Cabot 43 1/2 up 1/2		18.84	

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women

meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30

a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital For more information call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

Juvenile justice bill allows local alternatives

gram to send juveniles before ed in the bill," said Rep. Toby the Austin health and human serneighbors instead of a judge is Goodman, R-Arlington, House vices department who is overseebeing considered in Austin under sponsor of the legislation. provisions of the Legislature's juvenile justice bill, which allows for such innovative community. based punishments.

Neighborhood conference committees, the concept is called.

being diverted from the traditional juvenile justice system to community neighborhoods for help," says Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

Included in the 1995 Legislature's rewrite of juvenile justice include neighborhoods in one sanctions for their crimes - cleanlaws were provisions to give community-based programs a new role in the state's justice system.

"It's an important element of

Those sanctions would base like this: punishment on the severity of the crime and the criminal history of minor misdemeanor crimes and the juvenile, he said.

problems. Now the community pal court judge. can get involved."

juvenile crime.

AUSTIN (AP) - A pilot pro- the progressive sanctions includ- community services manager for ing the proposal, it would work

Juvenile offenders who commit so-called "status" offenses -The bill's Senate sponsor, Chris 'minor crimes youths can be Harris, R-Arlington, said the charged with but not adults, such "Imagine children in trouble community alternatives are "a as truancy, vandalism or possespromising alternative to the old sion of alcohol - could volunteer system, where the government to face a group of three neighbors was expected to solve all the rather than a juvenile or munici-

With the parents participating, As proposed, the project would those youths then could face South Austin ZIP code, 78745, an ing up or paying for property area that has had problems with damage, doing community service work, even spending extra According to Dennis Campa, a study time in the school library.

Law would let Texans prepay college tuition

DALLAS (AP) - Texans will be students who are academically Perryman said the program able to prepay college tuition qualified would lose out. under a new state law, but some officials and experts still wonder whose office will head the prowhat the ramifications of the bill will be

Under a bill signed by Gov. George W. Bush on Saturday, Texans will be able to prepay born.' their children's future college tuition and fees at close to today's prices.

But some experts wonder whether the day is approaching when college admissions officers take a student's "fundability" into account, as well as his or her admissibility.

"When you're an admissions officer, looking at 10,000 students with prepaid contracts and another 10,000 who don't have Michael Olivas.

Olivas, author of Prepaid College Tuition Programs: Promises and tuition."

State Comptroller John Sharp, gram, said the prepaid-tuition plan is meant to "lock in" tuition and fees at current prices "from the point the child is

"If they double, triple, quadruple over an 18-year period of time, you're covered," said Sharp. "It's paid for."

But Olivas said he believes state legislatures may also eventually view prepaid tuition contracts as university assets, making higher education more vulnerable to a budget ax.

Colleges would then simply raise tuition, he said.

With higher ed, public roads prepaid tuition plans, and they're and public schools coming to equally admittable, who are you you, all asking for more money, going to admit?" said University who's going to get cut first?" of Houston law professor Olivas told The Dallas Morning News for its Sunday editions. "Schools will have to jack up

Problems, believes that needier Dallas financial planner Bill the plan will pay for itself.

could be a good investment,

assuming that tuition and fees continue to rise as they have in recent years and the purchaser is shielded from tax liability.

Experts also question whether the state might have to bail out the fund with taxpayer money.

The legislation allows people to buy two- or four-year contracts from the state to prepay college tuition and fees for children under the age of 18.

The buyers must be Texas residents or the children of Texas res-

When the child enrolls in one of Texas' public colleges or universities, the comptroller transfers the cash value of the contract to the school. The student would be guaranteed that tuition and fees would be covered.

A more expensive tuition plan for private colleges also will be available.

Many of the details have yet to be worked out, but officials say

Largest steamboat aground in Ohio River

HAWESVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The biggest river steamboat on record was mired in mud today on the Ohio River on its maiden voyage, its big paddlewheel and tow boats unable to pull it off a bank and into deeper water.

Plans were being made to take passengers ashore later today, said Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Charlie Kipouras. The huge sternwheeler's fuel tanks were being emptied today to lighten the boat.

The 418-foot American Queen, bound from New Orleans to Pittsburgh for its inaugural cruise, was beached on purpose Sunday for a photo session and got stuck as the river level fell. It was sitting against the shore about 130 river miles downstream from Louisville.

The 436-passenger steamboat was not in the river's channel and was not impeding river traffic. The 285 invited guests – the first cruise for paying customers isn't until next week - and 159 crew members aboard the \$65 million vessel were in no danger, officials said.

However, the passengers, mostly travel agents and writers, were to be taken ashore at Troy, Ind., later today so they could keep up with their own schedules, Kipouras said. Late Sunday, water storage tanks were drained to

reduce the boat's weight. This morning, crews worked to pump its 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel onto a barge, Kipouras said. On Sunday, the boat belched black smoke from

its tall stacks and spun its paddlewheel as tow was suspended during the night. The river this morning was 2 1/2 feet lower than it

vas when the boat was grounded, as measured six inches by Tuesday before falling again later this week. level.

100miles IND. Hawesville 100km Steamboat OHIO aground Frankfort ILL. KENTUCKY **TENNESSEE**

Spectators gathered across the river at Troy, Ind. "We thought it was a towboat hung up, and then we saw that and said, 'Whoa' at the size of the sternwheeler," said Matt Davis of Cannelton, Ind. The riverboat, christened June 2, is scheduled to

begin its inaugural cruise June 27 with passengers paying up to \$9,400 for top-of-the line rooms. The American Queen — which had been running ahead of schedule - was intentionally beached along the riverbank early Sunday to wait for an

aerial photograph to be taken. "It's common practice for a riverboat to push into boats tried to drag it off the shore, but that effort the bank when they want to hold steady," Coast Guard Petty Officer Eric Cain said.

Terri Monaghan, a spokeswoman for the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. in New Orleans, which owns miles upstream at Cannelton, Ind., the National the vessel, said Sunday that the U.S. Army Corps of Weather Service reported. It had risen slightly Engineers, which operates the navigational locks overnight but was forecast to rise only about 4 more and dams on the river, was trying to raise the river

Trade moderate for hay; demand good for alfalfa

Trade was moderate and ply during the past week. demand good for alfalfa hay for the week ending June 17.

Market News reports. Good to

In the Texas Panhandle, good quality new crop alfalfa small bails on the north plains. A rain delayed harvest in were \$120, old crop \$130 delivprocess during a week of warm ered. Good quality large square dry weather, according to USDA bales were \$100 to \$105 delivered.

Chopped alfalfa contracts was \$80 delivered. premium quality new crop alfalfa delivered to feedlots \$100 to \$110 was in short supply. The coastal on the south plains; \$92 to \$94 bale was \$105 delivered on the bermuda trade was active and delivered on the north plains, north plains; large round bale \$95 demand good for new crop sup- Summer contracts of new crop delivered on the north plains.

delivered to feedlots \$92 on the south plains; \$83 to \$85 delivered

Prairie hay small bales, good quality was \$94 delivered; large square bales new crop prairie hay

Oat hay, good quality small

Report: Strong demand for U.S. beef in Europe

Europe for U.S. beef, according to the European market. the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

There is strong demand in a decline in beef consumption in of the Europeans surveyed indi-

Two key findings, according to ed in buying U.S. beef. The preliminary findings of a officials, show a concern over the

cated that they would be interest-

The survey is part a campaign consumer survey conducted by safety of European beef that has to promote the quality and safety the USMEF indicate Europeans led to a sharp decrease in beef of U.S. beef, officials said. The would be interested in buying consumption in the European results will be made available to U.S. beef at the same time there is Union (EU) while more than half industry and trade negotiators.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

low in the mid 60s. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the low 90s. gusty. Sunday's high was 82; the overnight low was 61. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: evening thunderstorms northwest, otherwise partly cloudy mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80s to around 90. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in low to mid Highs around 90.

cloudy. Highs 89 to 93. South Texas - Hill Country coast.

and South Central: Tonight, part-Partly cloudy tonight with a ly cloudy. Lows from mid 60s Hill Country to low 70s south South winds 10-20 mph and cloudiness, becoming partly derstorms, with a few over the cloudy. Highs from upper 80s Tonight, a slight chance of cloudy. Lows from low 70s Tuesday, mostly fair skies west with lows 60 to 65. Tuesday, ness, becoming partly cloudy. noon and evening thunderfrom low 90s inland to mid 80s elevations. 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, North Texas - Tonight, fair. low to mid 70s at the coast. mostly sunny. Highs in upper

low 90s inland, upper 80s at the

BORDER STATES

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Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 60s inland, clear. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, Lows 65 to 68. Tuesday, partly Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in 80s east to mid 90s southwest.

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Behind Gingrich's lines, foes press House speaker

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DUNWOODY, Ga. (AP) — In heart of the House Speaker's home district, three dozen people chew on bagels and cream cheese while they chew over Newt Gingrich.

Topic No. 1 this afternoon is Gingrich's flirtation with running for president. There seems to be a surprising groundswell of support for a Gingrich candidacy as they go around a table in an office conference room decorated with posters bearing such slogans as "Newt, You're No FDR.

But the reasons for wanting Gingrich to run aren't friendly in this meeting of the Newt Newt Gingrich Gingrich Watch Coordinating Council, a loose confederation of civil rights, environmental, gay rights, labor and women's rights groups and veterans of earlier anti-Gingrich campaigns. Some wear T-shirts "NewtWatch" stickers.

one way to remove him from "It's very dangerous," says concerns at stake.



his House speakership. They say they'd welcome the stepped-up scrutiny of the Georgia Republican a presidential campaign would bring.

But some participants warn with Gingrich caricatures and that given the outcome of the Lipsett said. "These are folks a nonpartisan effort, a public messages such as "No Newts Is 1994 elections, which resulted Good Newts." Most wear in Gingrich's elevation to Many of those speaking say worst of all possible brave know where they are." they're confident Gingrich Newt worlds - that their bete

Don George, of the Human "We're trying to build a coalitown hall meetings. House of Representatives.

the House of Representatives," George warns.

For two hours, Gingrich's words are analyzed, his schedule tracked, his past studied, his future speculated upon.

The speaker has described those so dedicated to hounding him as vindictive sore losers who should "get a life." Gingrich's 6th District spokesman, Allan Lipsett, joked that the NewtWatch contributes to the local economy by renting office space there.

"This is the political game," who don't like Newt. There education effort." have always been folks who speaker, they can't rule out the don't like Newt. It's nice to

But the group's leader says would lose, which would be noire would become president. there are important strategic

Rights Campaign Fund. He tion that will be a strong goes on to detail a scenario in enough counterforce to that only one keeping an eye on which alternative-party candi- unholy alliance of the Christian Newt back home. Other examdates such as Ross Perot, Jesse right and the corporate right to ples include: Jackson and Colin Powell so force Gingrich back to the cendivide electoral votes that no ter," says Frank Jackalone. a union umbrella organization, candidate wins a majority - "We're trying to do what we overran the speaker's district throwing the election to the can to influence him. He's a office in March. Some 300 union politician; if the political winds members occupied Gingrich's "And we know who controls change, Gingrich will change as

Groans from around the of the Ralph Nader group on the walls. Public Citizen, moved in district, going behind enemy lines to set up "NewtWatch" (it has shared information with, but isn't connected to, a political action committee that disseminates anti-Gingrich infor-

> Watch). "We felt we had to get close to the people of his district," said Jackalone. "This is strictly

> under the heading Newt

Among upcoming projects aimed at winning hearts and minds in Gingrich's stronghold are a regular newsletter, doorinformation, and a series of

Autonomous regions

Jackalone's group isn't the

 The Atlanta Labor Council, office for an hour, festooning it with anti-Gingrich bumper Jackalone, southeast director stickers and scrawling graffiti

 Jesse Jackson last month February to a small office com- led a three-day march through plex in Gingrich's suburban Gingrich's district to the home church of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta. The march was dubbed "From Newt's Nightmare to Dr. King's Dream."

 David Worley, an Atlanta mation across the Internet attorney who twice lost to Gingrich - by just 974 votes in 1990 - has allowed dozens of journalists, authors and anti-Gingrich activists entry to his mini-library on Gingrich.

 Ben Jones, the former twoterm Democratic congressman trounced by Gingrich last November, has kept up a barrage of radio and television talk-show appearances to keep to-door distribution of Gingrich stoking ethics complaints filed against Gingrich.

'Batman' cop apprehends prostitutes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Batman is alive and well and arresting prostitutes in San Antonio.

He doesn't drive a Batmobile and doesn't have a Batcave, but Batman is roaming the streets in search of prostitutes who would certainly recognize him without the mask

Howard Swindell, 36, uses a Batman mask to reveal only his blue eyes and occasional grin to keep his identity secret. The rest of his costume consisted of turquoise corduroy shorts and a beach towel.

Swindell says the timing is perfect since the release of the newest Batman movie, Batman Forever, was released this past weekend.

"I've seen the other two movies, and we figured this would be the best time to try it," said Swindell, an eight-year veteran of the San Antonio Police Department who began working as a vice officer two years ago.

"Now it's my turn to catch a couple of jokers," Swindell said, slipping into his mask.

On Saturday night, Swindell, dressed as Batman and Richard "Bear" Holguin, dressed as himself, began posing as "Johns" as they drove around in separate cars waiting for prostitutes to solicit them.

Two other vice detectives, Andrea Klauer, 33, and Warren Gilstrap, 34, work as members of the "catch team," nabbing the prostitutes after a case has been made against them. "The rule is that they have to

for us to arrest them," Swindell It didn't take long for Swindell

solicit an act for a price in order

to make an arrest.

"I'm turning off my radio," Swindell voices into his radio to the others, adding "My pointy ears are touching the ceiling." Only minutes later, Swindell

notified the other officers that he had been solicited by a woman he knew was a prostitute.

Gilstrap finds the woman and asked her about the masked man. "Well, I thought it was kind of

strange," says the 48-year-old woman as she sat handcuffed in Gilstrap's unmarked car. "I thought to myself, Why does this guy have a Batman suit on?' This isn't Halloween."



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Chechen rebels start freeing hostages

began releasing captives reports said. Sunday after the Russian gov-

was reached. The hostages, authorities and journalists. looking dazed and exhausted,

setback for Russia, which was outside Chechnya.

ment. Russian troops tried but until Monday. failed to free the hostages in

operations in Chechnya. He also Chechnya. agreed to allow the rebels safe bus or plane.

BUDYONNOVSK, Russia stop as of 8 p.m. Sunday (11 capital of Grozny. It was expect-(AP) - Chechen rebels holding a.m. CDT) in accordance with ed to begin talks Monday with 2,000 hostages in a hospital the agreement, Russian news a group headed by former

ernment agreed to halt combat said Basayev was insisting on news agency reported. operations in Chechnya and the rebels being accompanied allow the gunmen safe passage. back to Chechnya by four essarily guarantee the end of Some 200 hostages, mostly Russian lawmakers, including the war. There have been severwomen and children, left the human rights commissioner al attempts at cease-fires since it hospital after the agreement Sergei Kovalyov, as well as local began Dec. 11, but all collapsed

More than 100 people have emerged in two groups and been killed since the Chechens friends stood on street corners were taken in ambulances to attacked the southern city of near the hospital Sunday look-The concessions were a major the rebels' first major attack batch of captives left the build-

Chechnya by heads of state at reportedly spoke several times said in a statement that "the this weekend's Group of Seven by telephone Sunday night but tragedy should unite us in the economic summit in Canada. could not immediately work desire to help the victims and The Chechen raid that led to out final conditions. Any trans- defend Russia from the threat the hostage seizure also was an fer of remaining hostages and of terror and blind revenge." embarrassment for the govern- the rebels appeared unlikely

attacks on the hospital Chernomyrdin called Basayev ment had not ordered the failed Saturday that left dozens dead at the hospital and read a state-raids on the hospital, but Sunday's hostage release came military activities in the break- summit that he and Interior after Prime Minister Viktor away republic. The agreement Minister Viktor Yerin had "ten-Chernomyrdin reached an apparently allowed the rebels tatively agreed" before his agreement with rebel leader to keep some male hostages Halifax trip to use force. Shamil Basayev to halt combat until they reach safety in

passage to nearby Chechnya by talks on a peaceful resolution to have been driven from strong-Russia's commander in tion led by Col. Gen. Anatoly six months of battle. Chechnya, Anatoly Kulikov, Kulikov, commander of Interior ordered all military operations Ministry troops, arrived mander for Chechen leader around the world for prosecut-

Chechen Prosecutor General The Russian news agency RIA Usman Imayev, the ITAR-Tass

The agreement does not necquickly.

Crowds of relatives and 100,000 people on Wednesday, ing for loved ones as the first ing. Yeltsin, who returned to criticized for its war in Chernomyrdin and Basayev Moscow from the G-7 summit,

An Interior Ministry official who declined to be identified From his office in Moscow, told news agencies the government guaranteeing a halt to Yeltsin told reporters at the G-7

Chechen rebels had long threatened to spread guerrilla The agreement also called for war beyond their republic and the war. A government delega- holds inside Chechnya during

Basayev is a top field comin the breakaway republic to Sunday night in the Chechen Dzhokhar Dudayev, who denies ing it.

At issue are oysters harvested

between Texas and Florida from



involvement with the raid Russian officials say Dudayev has lost control of his fighters.

Thousands of civilians and soldiers have been killed so far in the war in Chechnya. The war is unpopular in Russia, and Yeltsin has faced harsh criticism

FDA funds campaign to educate Americans about oyster risk

thing new, so he ordered raw oysters for dinner. Three days later, to educate those most at risk. the Florida retiree was dead,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eric ters. But they threaten enough raw oysters." Rosenwald wanted to try some- people that the government is beginning a \$500,000 campaign

killed by bacteria that lurk in the with a scare tactic," said the Food Gulf Coast shellfish in the sum- and Drug Administration's Kaye Vibrio vulnificus bacteria don't people to understand the meshurt most of the 20 million sage we're giving them and for

Wachsmuth. "We want these Americans who sample raw oys- those who are at risk not to eat

April to October, when vulnificus thrives in the warm Gulf Coast "We aren't trying to come out

waters. They're natural bacteria, not a result of pollution. Cooking easily kills vulnificus, and most healthy people who eat oysters raw also aren't threatened. But people with certain medical conditions - from liver disease to diabetes and stomach ailments are at risk of severe diarrhea, vomiting and fatal blood poisoning. The elderly also are vulnerable

> because they're prone to such dis-About 15 people die a year, the FDA says, but data on vulnificus are so spotty that no one is sure how many actually are infected. And few know if they're at risk,

an active 80-year-old. "He died the most horrendous death," said Vicki Peal, who perher father's 1992 death to order oyster warnings posted everywhere oysters are sold. "We had absolutely no knowledge, no inkling of a possibility that this industry objected.

the FDA says. Take Kosenwald,

horror could happen to us."

This month, the FDA is launching a \$500,000 campaign - from health brochures to publicity stunts at Gulf Coast boat shows to track down people at risk and teach them about vulnificus. It even is asking chefs for recipes to tempt raw oyster eaters to try cooking the shellfish.

"We're going to reduce vulnificus, but I don't think we're going to eliminate it," Wachsmuth said. That admission angers con-

sumer groups. "The solution is to remove these proven deadly products from the market," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "The FDA is abdicating their responsibility.'

The FDA last year did propose halting the eating of raw Gulf Coast oysters during the sevenmonth vulnificus season, by forcing them to be shucked and sold in containers labeled for suaded Florida lawmakers after cooking only. Raw oysters would be available from the colder Atlantic or Pacific waters during that time.

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Opinion

America shouldn't cater to terrorists

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, after taking a swipe at Hollywood immorality, was back to his more usual avocation recently - increasing government power. After a couple of deals with the Clinton administration, he greased the Senate skids for what is called anti terrorism legislation, but could more accurately be called government power expansion.

All Americans are saddened and outraged by the bombing in Oklahoma City, of course. But the "anti-terrorism" legislation both parties have come up with in the wake of that inexcusable act of violence is inappropriate and opportunistic in the extreme. It would give various government agencies with histories of abusing power yet more power, do serious damage to the Bill of Rights - and would probably do little or nothing to prevent future terrorist activities. In some senses, this kind of legislation plays right into the hands of terrorists.

What terrorists hate most about the United States is that it is a free, open, and democratic society that, by and large, has little use for the kinds of fanatics who seek to make their political points through violence. One of the long-term goals of international (and some domestic) terrorist groups is to undermine the open character of American life, to polarize people, and sow suspicion and distrust among Americans. This "anti-terrorist" legislation will accomplish many of those

It greatly expands the definition of terrorism to include "anything that is intended to coerce, intimidate, or retaliate against a government or urban population."

That's so loose it could include just about any person or group a federal law enforcement agency decides to target.

Federal law enforcement agencies are invited to target a broader array of groups - to investigate and infiltrate "hate groups" and other "suspect" groups. They are given much broader authority also to tap phones, get access to credit-card, hotel, and phone records for a wide array of Americans. Money is provided to hire 1,000 more federal agents and establish a vast new anti terrorism bureaucracy.

The bill also suspends the Posse Comitatus act, which prevents military forces from being used for domestic law enforcement activity, for certain broadly defined crimes. It thus blurs one of the most important distinctions between a free society and a military dictatorship.

The Republican contribution to this effort has not been to limit government power, but to expand beyond anything sensible the definition of a "conspiracy" as, a prosecutable crime. It wouldn't take an overt act any more to have a conspiracy - just two or three gathered together thinking or talking about doing something bad.

This is terrible legislation - a substantial expansion of federal power, and a blanket grant of new power to agencies with long histories of abusing power. The Republicans - supposedly staunch advocates of limited government - have embraced this federal power grab enthusiastically, though they held back long enough to get a symbolic limitation on death row appeals for their trouble.

Perhaps the House of Representatives, if it hears from the people, will be more sensible.

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What we need is some 'stigma'

Illegitimate births are up 54 percent since 1980, according to a government report. The reason, according to the report's author, is "a tremendous decline in the stigma" that was formerly attached to illegitimacy. In other words, modern society greets occurrences of bastardy with a great big yawn. Who cares anymore? And how's the O.J.

If anything, a sort of stigma attaches to the use of the word "bastardy," which has become, well, impolite. We don't want to tar people in that condition, do we?

hope, is to prevent the spread of that condition. The routine acceptance of illegitimacy, as if it were a hair style or musical trend, is a social menace of the first magnitude. We need that stigma back. We need to start saying once more that illegitimacy is

We certainly used to. Remember "shotgun weddings"? They were the informal answer to situations wherein ardor had outrun morality, not to mention common sense. "Doing the right thing" by the girl one had impregnated didn't mean paying for her abortion or registering her for welfare benefits. It meant marrying her so that the offspring of the union, however prematurely conceived, might have a legal name and the prospects of a normal upbringing in a household with two

A different moral understanding governed that

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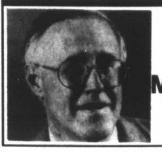
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Of course we don't. What we want, I would rior to traditional family life, with mother and father legally pledged to each other. A couple careless enough to conceive a child "out of wedlock" is apt to be careless in other respects - if indeed the two endure as a couple. Where's the incentive nowadays to regularize a relationship they probably never assumed would last more than a few months anyway?

If Mom doesn't object, and Aunt Flo couldn't care less, and the minister doesn't make a big deal out of it, and newspaper feature stories and TV talk shows encourage the view that illegitimacy is no more than a "lifestyle" choice - hey! Illegitimacy, more and more of it, is what you will have. According to the National Center for Health with blacks and Hispanics leading the way but

society. The understanding was that single parthey are women with less income and education restless. Who've been listening all too well, it enthood, as we have come to euphemize it, is infe-than other mothers. Their children accordingly

have a rougher go than the children of traditional two-parent households. With only one adult under the roof to provide counsel, direction and discipline, the children are likelier to raise themselves - and likewise to get into trouble with the law. The number of criminals from single parent homes is disproportionately large.

The illegitimacy rate, once very low, has been sky rocketing since the mid-'60s, thanks to the boost it got from the liberalization of welfare and the suffocatingly permissive moral climate. It is time to restore the stigma - even if that means pointing fingers and hurting feelings. The unkindest cut of all is assenting to habits and viewpoints, sometimes called "lifestyles," that degrade and undermine.

Vice President Dan Quayle felt the scorn of the fashionably permissive when, in his famous "Murphy Brown" speech, he chided those who would destignatize illegitimacy. A few months later, Atlantic Monthly ran a devastatingly detailed report on single motherhood. The headline: "Dan Quayle Was Right."

Illegitimacy isn't a morally or ethically neutral henomenon. It's wrong, it's harmful, it's destructive. The trick is getting society to say so. The social liberals who dominate the entertainment Statistics, a third of all U.S. births are illegitimate, and communications industries, and therefore the culture, don't believe in stigmatizing anything save maybe "racist" jokes and school prayers. "Be white women rapidly closing the gap. save maybe "racist" jokes and school prayers. "Be These aren't Murphy Browns for the most part; yourself, live it up," they say to the young and would seem.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 19, the 170th day of 1995. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — convicted of passing U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union — were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. On this date:

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America. In 1862, slavery was outlawed in

U.S. territories. In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

In 1945, 50 years ago, millions of New Yorkers turned out to cheer Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was honored with a parade. In 1952, the celebrity-panel game

show "I've Got A Secret" made its debut on CBS-TV with Garry Moore as host. In 1961, the U.S. Supreme Court

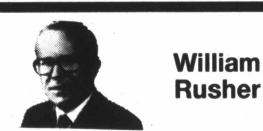
struck down a provision in Maryland's constitution requiring state officeholders to profess a

The President's foreign policy disasters

President Clinton's recent record in the field of foreign policy is so appallingly bad that it seems almost unsportsmanlike to discuss it. It's rather like shooting fish in a barrel, or kicking a man when he's down. But we can hardly agree to ignore, out of sheer blindness, the performance on the international scene of the world's only remaining superpower. And the truth is that the performance of the United States recently has been an absolute disaster. Call the roll:

• Japan: Don't take my word for it listen to *The* New York Times: "The Clinton administration is finding itself isolated and out maneuvered around the globe, with governments all over Asia joining their counterparts in Europe in condemning Washington's move to impose \$6 billion in punitive tariffs against Japanese luxury cars." Mr. Clinton has not only abandoned this country's long commitment to free trade, but has by his unilateral act seriously undermined the recently created World Trade Organization, which was to adjudicate such disputes.

• Bosnia: To quote the Times again: "The Clinton administration has recklessly blurred the clear and prudent line it once drew against using American ground forces in combat in Bosnia." Having twice within 36 hours redefined (and, as the Times said, blurred) America's policy on Bosnia, Mr. Clinton appeared on the White House lawn and announced that American policy on Bosnia "remains firm" - then walked quickly away while a reporter shouted at his back, "What



is the policy, Mr. President?"

 Cuba: Not content with admitting to this country 20,000 Cuban refugees in Guantanamo that he and Attorney General Reno had solemnly sworn would "never" be admitted, Mr. Clinton broke a 35-year bipartisan tradition by agreeing with Castro that further refugees fleeing Communism will be picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard and forcibly returned to Cuba. In effect, Uncle Sam is now Castro's deputized agent for catching and returning escapees.

 Russia: Having traveled to Moscow to celebrate VE-Day there and persuade Boris Yeltsin not to sell nuclear power plants to Iran, Mr. Clinton returned empty-handed: The sales are still on. Moreover, the United States and Russia renewed their commitment to observe the ABM treaty, which has been utterly outmoded by the end of the Cold War and prevents both countries from

· North Korea: The jerry-built agreement on North Korean nuclear weapons, achieved to great huzzahs by Jimmy Carter with the late Kim Il Sung, and ratified by Kim's heirs, has fallen apart, like every other agreement with North Korea on this subject. The only consolation is that it was a lousy agreement anyway, subsidizing Pyongyang handsomely, in the immediate future, for promises it can break at its leisure any time in the next five to ten years.

• Britain: It seems clear that Mr. Clinton harbors some private animosity toward Britain - perhaps dating back to his days at Oxford. His personal relations with Prime Minister Major are notoriously bad. Far worse, his cordial welcome to Gerry Adams, chief political apologist for the IRA terrorists, shocked British public opinion as much as ours would be shocked if, say, Terry Nichols (of Oklahoma City fame) were invited to tea at 10 Downing Street.

One could go on, but why bother? The only uestion is, what explains this disastrous record? Domestic politics may account for parts of it: Japan bashing will be popular with the auto workers in Michigan, and cozying up to Gerry Adams ought to help with the big Irish-American vote in Massachusetts and New York. Spurning further Cuban refugees will no doubt outrage the Cuban-American voters of Florida, but they (and Florida) were lost to Mr. Clinton anyway.

For the rest, though, it seems not so much a case of political greed as one of sheer incompetence.

Equal opportunity time on the big screen

When Beauty and the Beast came out a few years ago, the animated movie was praised for its strong female protagonist, Belle, who was seen as a wonderful example for the throngs of little girls who would see the movie. Indeed, Belle is in many ways a wonderfully progressive character. She is both an avid reader and an adventure seeker. She is also too smart and mature to be impressed with the lunk headed pretty boys who try to win her heart.

But the modern interpretation of the classic fairy tale could not hide the story's strange premise: that a pretty young girl could fall in love with a hairy, hoofed beast.

The moral was a noble one - that lovers should be valued for their depth of character, rather than their appearance. The problem is that while the Beast asks to be chosen for his inner self, he values Beauty for, well, her beauty.

And so it has been in Hollywood. Women in romantic leads must be beautiful, though leading men need not be. Only women, it seems, possess the depth of character to appreciate wit and wisdom. Which is why it does not seem strange that Debra Winger should be paired with Billy Crystal in this summer's romance Forget Paris. Or that the ultra stunning Rene Russo would be coupled with the merely cute Dustin Hoffman in Outbreak. Bill Murray can win over Andie MacDowell in Groundhog Day, if he just learns to say the right things. Party boys Wayne and Garth of the Wayne's World movies can score with robobabes



Sara

played by Tia Carrere and Kim Basinger simply

y being excellent dudes

The tradition of leading ladies playing opposite men who could have raised them is just as prevalent. Thus we've seen romantic pairs made of Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins, Richard Gere and Julia Roberts, Clint Eastwood and Rene Russo, and Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone.

Things are pretty much the same on TV. On Seinfeld the OK-looking Jerry only dates women who look like cover models. Seinfeld takes up the tradition of his comedian-turned-sitcom-star predecessors, Bob Newhart and Bill Cosby, who were rewarded for their charm with young and pretty wives. Even Jerry's loser pal, George, goes out with - and even dumps - some serious

I don't mean to be ill spirited here. I'm happy for these guys, and for all the men who've found

vicarious enjoyment in their romantic success. But for any red blooded female who doesn't happen to look like Michelle Pfeiffer, it raises the question: What about my needs? What about my need to see an ordinary-looking woman bag Hugh Grant or Keanu Reeves? My need to be assured that my strength and sensitivity are more important than the smallness of my waist or the bigness of my

Happily, help is on the way. Two new films, Muriel's Wedding and Circle of Friends, are bringing equal opportunity fantasies to the big screen. The Muriel in the Australian film Muriel's

Wedding is easy to identify with, as she's the ultimate underdog. Dumped by her beautiful and snotty friends, Muriel (Toni Collette) decides to leave her small town and move to Sydney, where her spunk and vivacity are finally rewarded. "I used to sit in my room all day listening to Abba songs," she tells her best friend. "Now my life is as good as any Abba song."
In Circle of Friends, which is set in Ireland, the

slightly overweight Bennie (Minnie Driver) falls for Jack, a sleepy eyed dream boat played by Chris O'Donnell (that sweetheart from Scent of a Woman). Though Bennie's round face and warm smile are attractive, she seems no match for her tall and razor-boned friend, Nan. Fortunately, Jack doesn't see it that way.

Women may have to look overseas to find films that grant them a fantasy that Hollywood has always provided men. But it's worth the trip.

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Nation of Islam official asks for mall beatings charges to be dropped DALLAS (AP) - Chanting that "it takes the ing as Westcliff Mall security guards have been backs, buttocks and legs. They were released to

whole village to raise the child," about 100 black residents protested Sunday night the jailing of Islamic security guards who are alleged to have stripped and beaten four young suspected

Many of those in the crowd outside the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, where the four guards are jailed, were members of the Nation of Islam.

"Our view is they (the guards) were acting just like any other parent," said Joseph Mohammad of Dallas, who organized the rally. "When your child steps out the door, he no longer belongs to mom and dad, he belongs to the community, because whatever you are doing affects society.

Four Nation of Islam members who were work- friend were treated for bruises and welts on their

charged with kidnapping. Derick Hopkins, 27 and Stanley Stephen, 23, both of Dallas; and Zavier McFerguson, 30, and Tyrone Miller, 31, both of Arlington, remained in jail on Sunday on bonds of \$100,000 each in connection with the June 12 inci-

They are accused of beating the black youths, then taking them to a mall meeting room and forcing them into a gantlet of 50 Nation of Islam members, where they were whipped with belts and bamboo canes during a four-hour ordeal.

The guards told investigators the boys admitted breaking into the mall and stealing \$300 and a cash register from an antiques store, police said.

Three brothers, ages 16, 13, 12, and a 13-year-old

their parents. Each was charged with burglary.

Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who appeared at the rally, said the \$100,000 bonds

"If we continue to let our children run rampant in the streets, you have to wonder if they're going to

make it," he said. Nation's Southwest region, called Saturday for the charges against the guards and the boys to be

Speaking at a town hall meeting at Westcliff Mall, charges against the four jailed men, "you'll see who

Mall owner Gaoloku Lagbara has said that he hoped the parents would not press charges against the guards.

"I hope for a stalemate. If they bring charges against the security force I will press charges against their kids," he said

The Dallas Police Department, however, continued to defend the arrests.

"While we understand what they say they were Minister Robert Muhammad, head of the trying to do, they simply went too far and they violated the law," police spokesman Ed Spencer said. "We had no choice but to file charges, as we did with the kids."

Asked if the Nation denies that as many as 50 Muhammad said if prosecutors continue to pursue men whipped the boys, Robert Muhammad said, "Everyone in this country is innocent until proven

ICA leader applauds signing of property rights law

legislator for a new property ment encroachment. rights law last week, but warned not become complacent.

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Independent Cattlemen's landowner. Association, in referring to property rights legislation which was are exempt, including right-of-

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AUSTIN - A West Texas ranch- ty owners have gained certain

by a state regulatory action may "The Legislature took a giant sue to rescind the onerous rule of step in taking Texas back from law, Beard said. If the court the bureaucrats that want to lock agrees with the property owner, up our state. This is a good first the government may either step, "said Tom Beard of Alpine, invalidate the regulation within September 1997. a board member of the 30 days or pay damages to the

signed into law by Gov. George way acquisitions and federal W. Bush last week. "But the fight mandates, and the law excludes for property rights and against legal actions that threaten public intrusive government is far from health. The measure requires Act, sponsored by state Sen. Teel impact statement when it passes Texas.'

Property owners whose land ties. Cities are exempt unless that livestock producers must is devalued 25 percent or more they enact inconsistent regulations in various areas of their extraterritorial jurisdictions.

> The law will take effect Sept. 1, and will be extended to county government beginning in

Beard said that ICA members Certain governmental actions this victory to Bivins and

"Teel and Susan are a part of Texas agriculture, and we are lucky to have them on our side," Beard said. "Their leadership losing plaintiffs to pay all par- throughout the session is much Property Rights Preservation government to provide an a win for agriculture and for

The measure applies to the 'our ranches and farms are under er praised a Texas Panhandle legal remedies against govern- state, local school districts and attack by our own government other special governmental enti- and its bureaucrats. Their weapons are command-andcontrol laws and regulations," Beard said.

"The farmers and ranchers of Texas have thought for a long time that it is time to 'take back Texas.' This legislation recognizes that need.

While the property rights law owe a great deal of the credit for represents a good first step in reining in government at its worst, Beard said it is only the beginning. Texas livestock producers must remain diligent in fighting for their rights and a way of life.

The ongoing property rights Under the Private Real ties' legal costs and calls on the appreciated, and their success is fight will be a major topic of discussion during the upcoming ICA Annual Convention, to be

Gray County receives money from Bingo fees

AUSTIN -"Nothing can make a fees covering the first quarter of Bingo player's day like shouting 'Bingo!' in a crowded hall, and players in Gray County have done their share of shouting lately," Nora Linares, executive director of the Texas Lottery Commission,

Charitable Bingo players who patronized the three Charitable Bingo organizations in Gray County won \$34,558 in January, February and March of this year, Linares reported.

The \$34,558 won locally is part of the \$104.8 million in prizes that Bingo halls across the state paid to winners. That includes \$82.9 million for regular Bingo prizes and \$21.9 million in prizes for instant Bingo, also known as pull tabs.

Players in Dallas County Bingo halls won \$17.1 million during the first quarter, the most in the state. Tarrant County placed second with \$13.8 million, followed by Harris County, with \$11.2 million.

Local government in Gray \$861.54 in Charitable Bingo prize \$110,205.

1995, Linares said.

The payments cover prize fees collected from Charitable Bingo players in Gray County for January, February and March of this year. Cities and counties that imposed the gross receipts tax on a local-option basis receive quarterly payments equal to 2.5 percent of the prizes won by Bingo players in their jurisdictions.

The Lottery Commission has allocated Gray County the prize fees of \$861.54.

The payments were part of the \$2.7 million in prize fees allocated to Texas cities and counties this month. In total, 67 county governments received \$1.4 million in prize fees, and 131 city governments received \$1.3 million.

The largest single allocation of prize fees for the first quarter was \$224,509 to Dallas County. The remainder of the top five is: Tarrant County, \$179,572; Harris County, \$158,007; City of Dallas, County this month received \$136,596; and Bexar County,

"Today, our very ability and held July 28-30 at the Corpus Bivins of Amarillo and state Rep. new regulations, laws or ordi-Susan Combs of Austin, proper- nances. our right to own and manage Christi Bayfront Marriott Hotel. Newt Gingrich's sister leads gay pride parade

sister smiled and waved to the homosexuality. ecstatic crowd as her purple the city's gay pride parade.

"I'm having a great time," American Legion post. Candace Gingrich said from the convertible, squinting into the waved signs with such slogans as sun. "It's a chance that too many

shouted together, "You can be in annual march. our family any day!"

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Zoe Dunning, culty protecting them. reading "Scruffy Dykes On who learned last week that the Four counter-protesters were Clunky Bikes."

"This is the first time I've felt Mustang inched down Market free to be part of my community," Hamilton, San Francisco's gay

> Off to one side, 17 protesters nation's largest gay pride parade. "God Hates Fags," "AIDS Cures

Hey, Candace, tell your broth- the Rev. Fred Phelps, whose 110,000. er 'Hi' from me!" one man yelled. Topeka, Kan., church group was Two women, arm in arm, making its first appearance at the tured marching bands, floats,

One first-time participant was them officers were having diffi-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - government is dropping its effort arrested. Three had thrown eggs or House Speaker Newt Gingrich's to drum her out of the service for tried to throw eggs; a fourth first time we have seen such a jumped two barricade lines separating the protesters from the parade.

Police estimated 400,000 people Street on Sunday, luxuriating in she said as she walked with turned out for what's officially her new role as grand marshal of members of the Alexander called the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Pride Celebration. Organizers said it was the

However, organizers of New York's parade, scheduled for June people only have one day a year fags."

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The whole thing is calculated ple, including spectators, attendays where the march and rally last year. going the way of Sodom," said Police said the total was closer to streets, pointing their middle fin-

> San Francisco's parade fea-The group left when police told walkers, and a group of topless bicycling women carrying signs

"This is very good. This is the parade," said Beijing tourist Liang Pingtian, whose family stumbled onto the parade by chance. "But what kind of people are these?"

In New York, meanwhile, the head of a Catholic group demanded Sunday that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani move the city's gay pride parade away from St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth

"Gays went naked through the ers at the church, lying down in the street, screaming, 'Confess, confess, the cardinal wears a square dancers, unicyclists, stilt dress," said William Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

A City Hall spokesman said the parade route will not be changed.

N.J. police quell uprising at immigration detention center ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) -

About 300 detainees at a detention center for immigrants awaiting deportation hearings took two guards hostage Sunday and held them until police stormed the building nearly six hours later.

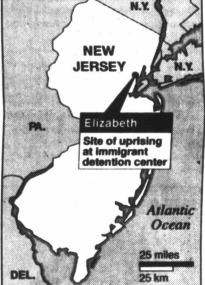
A guard hid in a ceiling until police rescued him.

No one was seriously injured in the fracas at the Esmor Immigration Detention Center, Union County prosecutor Michael Lapolla said. No charges were filed, he added.

The privately run center has been criticized recently as former detainees have complained of blaring televisions and bright lights kept on almost all night, spoiled food, and guards pushing them around and trying to pick fights. A visiting lawyer reported that guards shouted racial epithets, and said she saw detainees who had apparently been beaten.

The one-story converted warehouse opened in August.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it would investigate after U.S. Rep. and Maryland, Lapolla said.



Robert Menendez, D-N.J., asked the Justice Department to take a look at the allegations.

There were 312 detainees at the 300-bed center at the time of the uprising, the majority seeking political asylum. They will be transferred to other INS centers in New York, Pennsylvania

Japan and U.S. reportedly easing auto negotiations TOKYO (AP) – Less than 10 days before a reach an agreement before the deadline.

U.S.-imposed deadline, Japan and the United States appear to be easing their hard-line stances in stalled auto talks and plan to propose compromises this week, reports said

Japan will offer to have Japanese car makers "voluntarily" announce plans to boost need for more locally produced auto parts in North America, the national Mainichi news-

But Tomio Tsutsumi, Japan's vice minister of trade, denied the reports, saying targets for local parts content would be even less acceptable than Washington's demand that Japanese car makers announce plans to buy more U.S. car parts.

Japan has rejected that demand as a violation of free trade. The dispute has soured relations between the countries and threatens to spill over into other areas such as security

The Clinton administration has threatened to impose 100 percent tariffs on Japanesemade luxury cars on June 28 if no agreement

in Geneva on Thursday in an attempt to European Union leaders.

preparing a compromise plan that will focus the surging yen, which increases manufacturon raising the percentage of local parts used by Japanese car makers at their assembly plants in North America, Kyodo News Motor Corp., Japan's largest automaker, is Service said.

It said the plan had been drafted by U.S. production overseas - thus resulting in the Embassy officials in Tokyo, including Ambassador Walter Mondale. A U.S. Embassy official, speaking on condition of anonymity, declined to comment on the its demand that Japanese car makers pledge report, but said the embassy was doing all it to buy more American car parts. can to avoid sanctions.

Tsutsumi said Japan had not yet Toyota spokesman Eiji Hirabayashi said of received any such proposal, and cautioned that it would be difficult to persuade American trade officials to cancel the sanction threat.

The Mainichi said the announcements of increased overseas production by Japanese Calif. car makers would be for the whole world, not just North America, in an effort to avoid angering countries that have warned Japan against giving preferential treatment to the United States in the car dispute.

Many Japanese companies have been shift-U.S. trade negotiators, meanwhile, are ing production overseas anyway to cope with ing costs in Japan.

A separate report, however, said Toyota considering building a new plant in the United States capable of building 100,000 to 200,000 vehicles a year. Kyodo News Service said Toyota plans to

announce the plant if the United States drops "At this point nothing has been decided,"

Toyota currently operates three assembly plants in North America - in Georgetown, (y.; Cambridge, Ontario; and a joint venture with General Motors Corp. in Freemont,

Japan's reported compromise proposal would not address demands by the United States that Japanese car makers use more American auto parts at their factories inside Japan - a market that is consider-The topic was expected to dominate a ably harder to crack because of long-term Negotiators are to begin last-ditch talks meeting today in Paris between Japanese and ties between the automakers and Japanese parts suppliers.

Bryan Going internationally certified for massage therapy

has recently become internationally certified by the International Massage and Somatic Therapies Certification Council (IMSTCC), a division of Associated Bodywork and Massage Professionals (ABMP), the premier international massage, bodywork and somatic therapies association. Going achieved the Inter-

nationally Certified Bodywork Therapist designation after adhering to specific standards of eligibility and training, which includes passing comprehensive written and practical examinations. All certified members of

ABMP must adhere to a strict professional Code of Ethics. Going had previously held the level of "Professional" since becoming a member in May

Going is the owner of Therassage Bodywork Professionals, 2139 N. Hobart. He is a mem-

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Bryan Going, R.M.T., of Pampa ber of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Pampa Chamber of Com-

> Bodywork therapies that Going is certified to practice include Swedish massage, neuromuscular therapy, myofacial release, specific deep tissue, trigger point technique, cellular energetic healing and reflexoloy. Other beneficial therapies include hydrotherapy, cyrotherapy, aromatherapy, electrotherapies and ultrasound.

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with no equipment to buy.

Denton County sheriff begins advertising to rent jail cells DENTON (AP) - Advertising there was a big jump. We've got through security for a look at jail inmates for \$35 per day per

sells tooth paste, vacations and almost everything we consume. So why not advertise vacant jail

Of course the advertising would be directed at a limited audience.

Sheriff Weldon Lucas is directing his ads at states with over- Criminal Justice. crowded jails, trying to convince them to rent empty jail cells from Denton County.

Lucas had no problems filling the cells during the days of prison overcrowding in Texas when county jails around the state were searching for empty cells in which to place prisoners awaiting transfer to state prisons.

But officials now predict that the county will lose more than \$3 million a year in revenue when inmates from the state and other and have been sent a videotaped counties.move out.

80 empty beds right now."

Texas recently opened some state jails and diagnostic units to receive inmates, and construction will soon provide 19,000 more beds, according to Dick Lewis, spokesman for the state jail division of the Texas Department of

"We should have 133,000 beds in the system by the end of August," Lewis said, "and we have 14 facilities under construction that should be finished by late 1995 or early 1996."

Lucas is attempting to fill the empty jail beds in Denton County by sending brochures to 27 states, many with overcrowding problems of the kind Texas

faced for a decade. Three states have responded profile of the county jail.

"They started moving out 30 or In the video, the voice of 40 inmates a month, earlier this Heather McFarling, the sheriff's veat." Lucas said. "This month. secretary. takes the viewer

operations. In a closing sales pitch, Miss

McFarling points out that tours are available. It ends with a telephone number and the name of the person to call for more infor-

For several years, the state paid Denton County \$30 per day for each inmate who was ready for imprisonment at a state facility but couldn't go because of a lack of space.

Denton County also contracted with Harris County and the federal government to house

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inmate. Contract revenue was \$3.9 million last year but is expected to fall to \$3.25 million this year.

State payments to Denton County will end in September, Sheriff Lucas said, and all state inmates should be moved out within 45 days after that cut-off

"They, in effect, get a freebie for those last 45 days," he said.

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Monday, June 19, 1995

Dad's Date Counts Herself In for Family-Only Parties

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away two years ago. My father, who is in his 60s, is currently dating three women.

We have welcomed several of his lady friends to our home on some occasions (picnics, dinners, etc.), but there are certain occasions when I would prefer that Dad come alone.

One woman (I'll call her Betty) insists on accompanying Dad to some parties that are for family only. (Christmas and Thanksgiving, for example, and also Father's Day.) Betty puts a great deal of pressure on Dad, insisting that she is "hurt" because we have not invited her despite the fact that she knows about the two other women.

Abby, I feel I should be the one to decide who will be invited to my home. I also feel that Betty is attempting to drive a wedge between Dad and his family.

Am I wrong for excluding Betty? Or is Betty wrong for inviting herself to family affairs? I am so frustrated, I am tempted to invite all three of them over at the same time without telling my father. LOOKING OUT FOR DAD

DEAR LOOKING: Although the idea of inviting all of your father's lady friends to dinner at once might be very entertaining, it would drive a wedge between you and your father that even Betty couldn't manufacture — so shelve it.

Horoscope

Tuesday, June 20, 1995

Improvements in your material affairs are

indicated for the year ahead. Large

returns are probable in areas where you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements

with friends could be both pleasant and

productive today. Avoid making changes

in situations that are presently running

smoothly. Trying to patch up a broken

can help you understand what to do to

make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

barely cleared a profit previously.

Birthday

isn't and your husband continues to refuse to sign the papers, let the judge decide. Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

You are within your rights to

DEAR ABBY: I've been married

for nine years — no children — and

I am in the process of getting a

divorce. Before my husband will

sign the papers, he insists that I

return the 2-carat diamond engage-

ment ring he gave me, as well as

him, and I am paying for my own

thing positive about any hunches you get

today on improving your career position.

Your perceptions will prove both accurate

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you

might do things on a grand scale today,

they will still be within the realm of possi-

bilities. Your associates might start to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not seem

too eager in business dealings today. Let

the other guy make the overtures. If you

play hard to get, you might come out with

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will

find you a charming companion today

because you'll innately know how to

make them feel important by bringing out

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give mat-

ters pertaining to your ambitions and career top priority today. You should be

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

blems that appear to have no immediate

able to pull off something impressive

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divorce. Should I return the rings?

I am not asking for support from

DIVORCING IN CALIFORNIA

the matching wedding band.

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better terms.

ask your father to come alone

on certain occasions.

DEAR ABBY: Just yesterday I buried my father. I feel so empty. If I never accomplish anything else in my life, I would like the world to know that, with a little practice, it's easy to say, "I love you."

realized during my dad's critical illness that sometimes it's very hard for people to say what's in their hearts. So I beg of you: Start today. Those three little words get

easier every time you say them.
A GRIEVING DAUGHTER, BETHEL PARK, PA.

DEAR DAUGHTER: My sympathy on the loss of your beloved father. Your letter carries an important message. Sometimes words that are the most difficult to say are the ones that the listener most needs to hear. Among the phrases that come to mind are: "I'm sorry," "I was wrong," and of course, "I love you."

DEAR DIVORCING: When * * *
To receive a collection of Abby's most you became engaged, your memorable - and most frequently fiance gave you a diamond. It requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed enveloped plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

was not a loan; it was a gift. The same holds true for your wed-However, if the set is a family heirloom, I would return it. If it CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do some-

analyze them from a positive perspective. Expect good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will probably be luckier in joint endeavors today than you will playing a lone hand. You will team up with the right partner intuitively

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Show extreme attention when conversing with knowledgeable people today. Bits of significant information might come from several different sources PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In negotiat-

ing critical matters today, give the other guy credit for being as trustworthy as you are. Good things can happen when begun from a good premise ARIES (March 21-April 19) Endeavors

you manage personally should go off rather well today. Do not delegate things to others that you know you can handle

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something unusual might develop today that is visible to yourself and others, but its beneficial ripple effects may go on behind the scenes, unobserved



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Garfield







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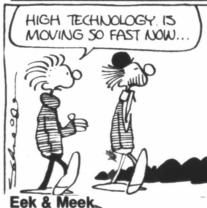
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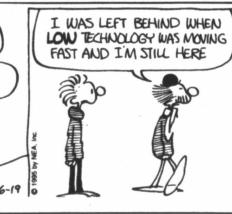
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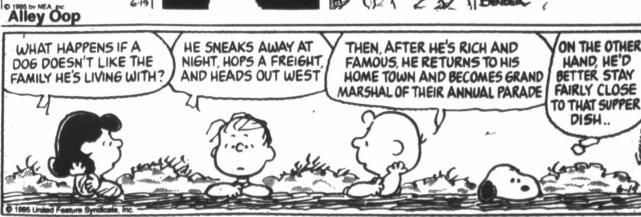












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Grizzwells

GOLF

DALLAS (AP) — As Tom Wargo headed to the final hole of the Dallas Reunion Pro-Am with a six-shot lead, he could afford to smile.

Wargo chipped in from 40 feet for a birdie on the last hole to beat Dave Stockton and Dave Eichelberger by seven strokes for his third victory on the Senior PGA Tour.

"This was fun," said Wargo, who closed with a 1-underpar 69 and a total of 197, 13 below regulation for three trips around the tight but friendly Oak Cliff Country Club course.

"Wire-to-wire is a real treat," he said. "I don't think I've done that before. It's awful nice."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Patty Sheehan didn't play like she can, and it hardly seemed to matter. For the fourth time in seven years, she was good enough to win the LPGA Rochester International.

"Sometimes you win tournaments playing just awesome ... and I just happened to win a tournament not playing so awesome," she said. "Every

once in a while you get lucky."
The 38-year-old Hall of Famer shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday while most of the field struggled to match par. She finished with a 10-under-par 278, four ahead of Sherri Steinhauer.

Steinhauer, a two-time tour winner, had mixed fortune with a new putter but held onto second place with a 73. Pam Wright of Scotland vaulted into third with a finalround 67, the day's best. Classic at Dayton, Ohio.

BASEBALL

PEP

SEATTLE (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch has made up with a teen-age fan who said the Minnesota player roughed him up outside the Twins' hotel here, a club spokesman said Sunday.

"The kid came to our hotel. Chuck and the kid sat down and apologized to each other. Then Chuck signed a couple of pictures for him. It was all a misunderstanding," Twins media relations director Rob Antony said.

Knoblauch, a Houston Bellaire and Texas A&M product, was booed by Kingdome fans during Saturday night's 6-4 Seattle Mariners' victory over Minnesota in the Kingdome. He did not play Friday night.

Seattle police reported the 15-year-old fan admitted velling an insult at Knoblauch, a second baseman and 1991 American League Rookie of the Year, after Knoblauch refused an autograph request outside the hotel Thursday

The boy said Knoblauch threw him against a wall, tried to choke him and started yelling.

The boy, who is from Des Moines, a suburb south of Seattle, received a small scratch on the back and side of his neck and a torn collar, police said. No medical attention was required.

Knoblauch was not arrested. A police spokesman said there were conflicting versions of what happened and described the incident as "very minor."

BOXING

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Having settled one score, Riddick Bowe hopes to settle

"I'd like to fight Evander Holyfield again," Bowe said after his smashing sixthround knockout of Jorge Luis Gonzalez, who had beaten him as an amateur. "Evander brings out the best in me."

Holyfield also is the only man to beat Bowe as a pro, outpointing him to regain the IBF and WBA heavy-

weight titles on Nov. 6, 1993. Manager Rock Newman said he wanted a Holyfield fight in November, but if such a fight could not be made, Bowe would be willing to fight Axel Schulz, the German who almost beat George Foreman for the IBF title on April 22.

Notebook Pavin shoots 68 to win U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN **AP** Golf Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Corey Pavin sprinted up the 18th fairway, his eyes following the flight of a near-perfect 4-wood shot. When he saw where it landthen knelt in prayer.

He knew he'd never again have to answer questions about "the best player never to win a major."

And Greg Norman knew it, too. Norman was on the 16th green when of the cup on the home hole at Shinnecock

"I could hear the gallery chanting, 'Corree, Cor-ree," Norman said. "That was a pretty good giveaway about what had happened.' With "the best shot I've ever played

under pressure," Pavin virtually wrapped up the 1995 U.S. Open. He shot a 2-underpar 68 Sunday and finished at 280, giving him a two-stroke victory over Norman.

events but this was his first major champi-

"I haven't had a feeling like that in a golf tournament, ever," Pavin said. "After winning your first major, the second should come easier."

He may be right. The PGA ed, Pavin lifted both arms in jubilation, Championship will be played in August at Riviera in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where Pavin already has two Tour triumphs.

For Norman, it was another big one that got away. It was the seventh time he has been runner-up in a major championship.

"Obviously I didn't get the job done by Pavin's 228-yard shot ran to within 5 feet making one birdie over the last 36 holes," he said. "I gave it my best shot."

Norman, who led or shared the lead after the second and third rounds, shot a closing 73 in the difficult, gusty winds at Shinnecock.

Pavin has overcome his slight physical stature and lack of length off the tee to become one of the most respected players on the Tour.

"He's one of the great shotmakers," Norman said. "We've got players out here The 35-year-old Pavin had won 12 PGA who are one dimensional; they can only

ulator of the golf ball. That's what makes Tway were slugging it out over the front him a great player. He can do what he has nine, Pavin moved up by playing that side to do to get the ball close to the hole."

Tom Lehman, who finished third after a final-round 74, also praised Pavin.

"First and foremost, the guy's a competitor," Lehman said. "He has heart, a lot of heart. He has all the shots. There isn't a course Corey can't play."

Lehman fell out of title contention when he drove into a fairway bunker on the par-5 16th and got a double-bogey 7.

finish," said Lehman, who finished three watcher.' strokes behind Pavin.

Neal Lancaster had six birdies in a seven-hole stretch, shot a U.S. Open record 29 on the back nine and finished with a 65, the best round of the tourna-

He tied for fourth at 284 with Jeff Maggert, Billy Glasson, Jay Haas, David Love III and Phil Mickelson. Maggert shot 69, Love 71 and Mickelson 74.

Pavin was never under par for the tour- finish.

play one way. Corey definitely is a manip- nament. While Norman, Lehman and Bob

"When I saw the weather and the wind and the condition of the golf course, I knew a score of even par would be very

good," Pavin said. He got to within one of that figure with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole. That gave him a share of the lead for the first

"I was very aware of where I stood," "After that, I really didn't even want to Pavin said. "I'm a dedicated scoreboard

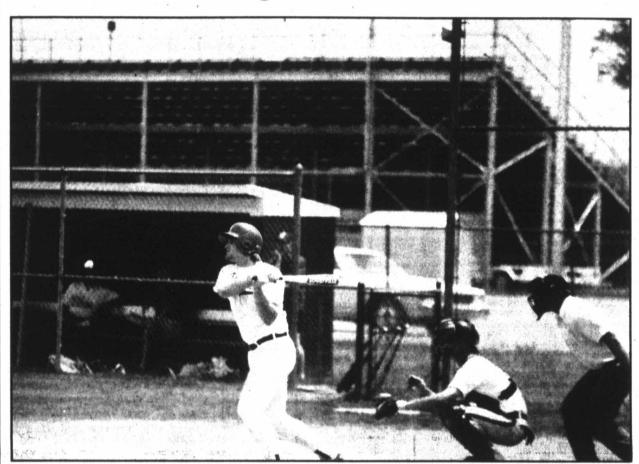
When he birdied the 15th, again from

about 12 feet, he was in front to stay. "After that, I was just trying to make

pars," Pavin said. "I had two fantastic opportunities for birdies. I didn't make them, but I didn't need them."

Not when the other contenders fell victim to the incredible demands of the last three holes — a bogev by Norman closed with a 66, while Haas and Glasson on the 17th, Lehman's double-bogey on the 16th and Tway's bogey-bogey

Home run swing



Pampa's Chris Earl belts a two-run homer in the third inning Saturday against Clovis, N.M. at Harvester Field. Clovis beat both Pampa and Borger in the round robin.

Surging Blue Jays top Rangers

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

For the first time since that home run by Joe Carter, the Domingo Cedeno and Paul Toronto Blue Jays are starting to Molitor. look like their old selves.

Juan Guzman won for the first innings. time since last Aug. 5 and Roberto Alomar drove in four runs as the Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 Sunday. With four victories in six games, Toronto has won consecutive series for the first time this sea-

"I hope this is the turnaround for the team," Guzman said,

At 20-26, the Blue Jays are still in third place in the AL East, 7 1/2 games behind Boston. But reason to enjoy today's off-day Mack (3,731) and John McGraw and hope that more wins are on the way.

said. "We'll certainly feel good about coming to the ballpark on

In other games, the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 9-5, Detroit downed Baltimore 10-8, Seattle got past Minnesota 2-1, Boston beat Milwaukee 4-2, California defeated Chicago 8-4 and Oakland stopped Kansas City 3-1.

The Blue Jays won their second straight World Series in 1993 on 3 lead, and Brian Maxcy (3-1) got Carter's home run, but slumped the win and Mike Henneman got through 1994, going 55-60. his 10th save. Because of the strike, Toronto got another chance this season to three straight championships

since Oakland in 1972-74. Guzman (1-2), slowed by Milwaukee at Fenway Park. shoulder problems this season, pitched five innings. He allowed two runs on six hits, striking out two and throwing 99 pitches.

"It's a sign of things turning of pitches, but was around the hit an RBI single. strike zone all game. Maybe next time he'll go seven innings ner and Stan Belinda got his secwith the same number of pitch-

Alomar hit a bases-loaded Angels 8, White Sox 4 triple during a six-run fourth off

Pavlik walked six in 3 1-3 1984. Rangers manager Johnny Oates was ejected by plate umpire Dale Ford after the walk to Cedeno.

"He struggled all day with his control," Oates said. "We're now 9-2 in games that Pavlik has started. "If I could get that from all of my guys, I'd be happy."

Tigers 10, Orioles 8 Detroit manager Sparky Anderson moved into third place on the career victory list with 2,158, one more than Bucky their latest win gave them more Harris and behind only Connie

Juan Samuel drove in four runs "Things kind of went our way and Lou Whitaker, Chad Curtis the host Tigers sent Baltimore to its seventh straight loss. Detroit has won four in a row.

Samuel hit a three-run double and scored on Danny Bautista's double in the first inning off Mike Mussina (5-5). Mussina made the shortest start of his career, giving up six runs and leaving after the first two batters reached in the second inning.

Mike Moore could not hold a 9-

Red Sox 4, Brewers 2

AL batting leader Tim become the first team to win Naehring homered, starting a three-run rally in the seventh inning that led Boston over

ame losing streak and ended the closed for his 12th save. Brewers' four-game winning Yankees 9, Indians 5

around," Gaston said. "It was a his average to .365. After his pretty important win for him home run tied it, Chris Donnels as the New York Yankees beat and for all of us. He threw a lot had a sacrifice fly and Lee Tinsley Cleveland.

Zane Smith (2-2) was the winond save. Ricky Bones (4-4) was

Chili Davis hit a three-run Hector Fajardo. The hit came homer in the first inning and after Roger Pavlik (4-2) walked California completed its first three-game sweep at Anaheim Stadium against Chicago since

> Jim Edmonds and Jorge Fabregas also homered in the Angels' fifth win in six games. Frank Thomas and Tim Raines homered for the White Sox.

> Chuck Finley (5-5) evened his record after starting out 0-4. Jason Bere (2-6) lasted only three

Mariners 2, Twins 1

Chad Kreuter placed a suicide squeeze on a 1-2 pitch, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning at the Kingdome.

Rich Amaral doubled with one out off Minnesota starter Kevin Tapani (4-6) and stole third. Kreuter bunted in front of the today," manager Cito Gaston and John Flaherty homered as plate and catcher Matt Merullo grabbed the ball, but Amaral slid in under the tag.

Bill Risley (1-0) was the winner as Seattle pitchers struck out 15. The Twins are 0-8 in Sunday games this season.

Athletics 3, Royals 1 Jeff Montgomery lost a chance

at his 200th career save when Oakland scored three times in the eighth inning to win at the Coliseum.

Kansas City starter Chris Haney shut out the A's on four hits for seven innings. But right fielder Phil Hiatt dropped Mark McGwire's wind-blown sacrifice fly for an error and Montgomery threw a wild pitch that set up Terry Steinbach's two-run single.

Rick Honeycutt (3-1) pitched The Red Sox stopped a three- the eighth and Dennis Eckersley

Jack McDowell strung two Naehring went 2-for-3, raising wins together for the first time all season and Paul O'Neill homered

The Yankees won two of their three games in Cleveland, marking only the second time the Indians have lost a series this

Fire Fighters win over Dyers, 13-8

in a Major Bambino League game Harvester Field. last Friday.

innings and allowed three runs on two hits while walking two for two of Pampa's three runs Harper also pitched for the Fire Fighters.

Jake Woodruff pitched for Dyers. He pitched four innings and allowed 13 runs on 11 hits while striking out six and walk-

ing five. Jered Snelgrooes knocked in five runs for the Fire Fighters with two singles and a triple. He

scored; Travis Reed, double and played their heart out." two RBI; Chris Shaffer, single The Panthers play at and one run scored.

Colby Hale had a double, one Dumas at 2 p.m. RBI and one run scored. Fire Fighters have a 4-3-1

record while Dyers is 3-6. Major Bambino standings through June 17 are as follows:

American League Won Curtis Dunlap National League Lost Operating Co. Fire Fighters Duncan

PAMPA — The Pampa Panthers opened the 18 and one single each.

PAMPA — Pampa Fire Fighters under season with a 6-3 loss to Association won over Dyers, 13-8, Clovis, N.M. Saturday at

Clovis turned around and beat Winning pitcher was Kevin Borger in the round-robin for-Schaub, who pitched three mat. Catcher Chris Earl accounted

and striking out three. Dustin against Clovis with a two-run homer in the third inning. Borger beat Pampa, 14-7, in the

final game. Jamisen Hancock and Hank Gindorf were Pampa's leading hitters in the two games. Hancock was four of six at the plate while Gindorf was three of

"These were our first games also scored three runs. Other and we have a lot of young guys leading hitters for the Fire on the team," said Pampa coach Fighters were Willie Griffin, two Steve Watson. "They had those doubles, one RBI and one run first-game jitters, but they still

Amarillo Caprock tonight. For Dyers, Woodruff had a sin-starting at 6 p.m. The next gle, two RBI and one run scored; home contest is June 24 against

> IRI improved their record to 4-4 as they defeated Farm Bureau, 22-8, in girls softball action at

Optimist Park. Sabrina Johnson was the winning pitcher, allowing just four singles in three innings. Ashley Derrington picked up the save, allowing no hits and one strike out in one inning of relief.

Top hitter for IRI was Angela Brown with two singles. Others with hits included Sabrina Johnson, a triple; Dawn Stevens, Staci Searl and Abby Bradley,

Boudreaux marked a 76 to win

the go-round and had a three-

ride total of 229. Snyder won the

championship go-round with an

8.8-second run and sewed up the

Two Montana cowgirls took

Nacona Pauley of Miles

City won the breakaway roping

championship with a three-run time of 10.2 seconds. Sherry

Roche of Idaho State won the go-

round with a 3.0-seconds run

while Pauley was second at 3.5.

rides for Vernon Regional, took

the barrel racing crown with a

43.79-second total for three runs.

Swanson had a 14.81-second run

Molly Swanson of Simms, who

total of 31.0 seconds.

as well.

Southeastern Oklahoma captures women's crown at college rodeo finals

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — round and the average on Jason Jackson of Montana State Sunday were James Boudreaux and Caryn Standifer of of McNeese State in bareback Southeastern Oklahoma State riding and Thomas Snyder of won the all-around titles in lead- Southwestern Oklahoma in calf ing their teams to the crowns at roping. the College National Finals Rodeo Sunday afternoon.

Jackson, the defending men's all-around champion, repeated thanks to an 87-point mark in bull riding. The ride earned him national title with a three-run the national bull riding championship with a three-ride total of 240, clinched the all-around advantage of the friendly surcrown and lifted Montana State roundings to win national titles to the men's title.

Montana State finished with 506 points. Cal Poly-San Luis Community College in Miles Obispo was second at 460, followed by Western Texas at 437.5. Standifer scored 420 of Southeastern Oklahoma's 455point total. Vernon Regional Junior College of Texas was sec-

State with 355 and Wyoming In addition to her all-around title, Standifer won the national goat tying title after winning Sunday's championship round with an 8.2-second run, which 14.74 seconds.

ond with 400, followed by Idaho

seconds to win the average. The winners of the average in declared national champions.

Sunday, second to Mandie Nixon of Miles Community College at gave her a three-run time of 25.2

Other national champions crowned on Sunday included: Hagan James

all nine CNFR events were Northwestern State in steer wrestling with a 15.8-second total on three head. Also winning both the goLangston, California, 5-1, .833, 4.66.

STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle, 102;

Appier, Kansas City, 87; Finley, California, 75;

stottlemyre, Oakland, 70; Brown, Baltimore,

60; Cone, Toronto, 59; Hanson, Boston, 58. SAVES—Mesa, Cleveland, 17; LeSmith

California, 17; Montgomery, Kansas City, 12;

Eckersley, Oakland, 12; Ayala, Seattle, 10; RHernandez, Chicago, 10; Henneman,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston, 340; TGwynn, San Diego, 339; Larkin, Cincinnati, 338; Castilla, Colorado, 337; Karros, Los Angeles, 332; RSanders,

Cincinnati, 331: Offerman, Los Angeles, 331;

Grace, Chicago, .331. RUNS—Mondesi, Los Angeles, 41; Bonds,

San Francisco, 40; Biggio, Houston, 37; Gant,

Cincinnati, 37; RSanders, Cincinnati, 35; DHollins, Philadelphia, 35; Finley, San Diego,

RBI-RSanders, Cincinnati, 41; Karros, Los

Angeles, 39; Gant, Cincinnati, 39; Castilla

Colorado, 36; Sosa, Chicago, 36; Bonds, San Francisco, 36; Cplones, Atlanta, 35; King, Pittsburgh, 35; Grace, Chicago, 35;

Pittsburgh, 35; Grace, Chicago, 35; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 35.

Louis, 65; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 64; Karros, Los Angeles, 64; DBell, Houston, 64; TGwynn,

San Diego, 63; Sanchez, Chicago, 61; Castilla,

DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 22; Bichette, Colorado, 19; Lankford, St. Louis, 18; McRae,

Chicago, 17; Cordero, Montreal, 15; Sanchez,

Francisco, 4; Larkin, Cincinnati, 4; 9 are tied

Gant, Cincinnati, 14; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 13; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 12;

Castilla, Colorado, 12; Sosa, Chicago, 12;

STOLEN BASES-Veras, Florida, 17;

Decisions)—Holmes

Karros, Los Angeles, 11; RSanders, Cincinnati

DSanders, Cincinnati, 16; Larkin, Cincinnati,

16; Mouton, Houston, 14; RSanders, Cincinnati, 14; DBell, Houston, 14; DeShields,

Colorado, 5-0, 1.000, 3.37; CPerez, Montreal, 6-1, .857, 2.72; Mimbs, Philadelphia, 5-1, .833,

3.21; Ritz, Colorado, 5-1, 833, 3.90; Schilling,

Philadelphia, 5-1, .833, 3.09; Smiley, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833, 3.56; GMaddux, Atlanta,

5-1, .833, 1.91; Portugal, San Francisco, 5-1,

STRIKEOUTS—Nomo, Los Angeles, 75; Schilling, Philadelphia, 74; Ben ,, San Diego, 67; Smoltz, Atlanta, 66; Fassero, Montreal, 62;

PJMartinez, Montreal, 59; Valdes, Los Angeles, 58; GMaddux, Atlanta, 58.

Chicago, 15; Henke, St. Louis, 15; Beck, San

Francisco, 11; Rojas, Montreal, 11; Brantley, Cincinnati, 9; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 9. U.S. Open Scores

GOLF

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores

and money won Sunday from the U.S. Open

Golf Championship, on the 6,944-yard, par-70. Shinnecock Hills Golf Club course:

Corey Pavin,\$350,00072-69-71-68— 280 Greg Norman,\$207,00068-67-74-73— 282

Tom Lehman,\$131,97470-72-67-74— 283 Davis LovellI,\$66,63472-68-73-71— 284

Phil Mickelson,\$66,63468-70-72-74— 284
Bill Glasson,\$66,63469-70-76-69— 284

Steve Stricker,\$30,93471-70-71-74— 286

Mark McCumber, \$30,93470-71-77-68-286

Jay Haas,\$66,63470-73-72-69-

Neal Lancaster.\$66.63470-72-77-65

Jeff Maggert,\$66,63469-72-77-66— Frank Nobilo,\$44,18472-72-70-71—

Vijay Singh,\$44,18470-71-72-72-

Bob Tway,\$44,18469-69-72-75—

Nick Price,\$30,93466-73-73-74—

Duffy Waldorf,\$30,93472-70-75-69-

Brad Bryant,\$30,93471-75-70-70-

Lee Janzen \$30,93470-72-72-72-

SAVES—Slocumb, Philadelphia, 16; Myers,

Los Angeles, 14; Sheffield, Florida, 14.

PITCHING

nicago, 14; RSanders, Cincinnati, 14. TRIPLES—McRae, Chicago, 4; Bonds, San

HOME RUNS-LWalker, Colorado, 15;

Colorado, 61.

HITS-Bichette, Colorado, 72; Gilkey, St.

BATTING-Bichette, Colorado, .367; DBell,

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Saturday's Games

Houston 7, New York 3

Los Angeles 12, Chicago 5

Philadelphia 11, Florida 4

San Diego 11, Pittsburgh 8 San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 5, Montreal 4

Atlanta 7. Colorado 1

Sunday's Games Philadelphia 5, Florida 3

San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 0

New York 10. Houston 4

Cincinnati 10, Montreal 7

San Francisco 6. St. Louis

Los Angeles 6, Chicago 0

Atlanta 9, Colorado 4

Monday's Games
Houston (Kile 2-5) at Montreal (Fassero 7-3),

Atlanta (Smoltz 5-3) at Cincinnati (Schourek

(Neagle 6-3), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Quantrill 5-2) at New York (Mlicki

Los Angeles (Nomo 3-1) at St. Louis (Hill 4-2),

Florida (Hammond 3-1) at Colorado (Ritz 5-1),

Chicago (Foster 4-3) at San Diego (Hamilton

Tuesday's Games

(P.J.Martinez 5-2), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 5-1) at Cincinnati (Nitkowski

Houston (Reynolds 2-5) at Montreal

San Francisco (Leiter 3-3) at Pittsburgh

(Loaiza 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Green 5-4) at New York

(Harnisch 1-3), 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Astacio 1-5) at St. Louis

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Knoblauch, Minnesota, .337.

59; Murray, Cleveland, 59.

Florida (Witt 1-5) at Colorado (Grahe 2-1),

Chicago (Castillo 5-2) at San Diego (Sanders 5-2), 10:05 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—Naehring, Boston, .365; CDavis, California, .364; Seitzer, Milwaukee,

361; EMartinez, Seattle, .353; Ramirez,

Cleveland, .340; Lofton, Cleveland, .339;

RUNS—EMartinez, Seattle, 41; JnValentin, Boston, 40; McGwire, Oakland, 40; Belle,

Cleveland, 39; Phillips, California, 39; CDavis, California, 39; MVaughn, Boston, 37; By Anderson, Baltimore, 37.

RBI-McGwire, Oakland, 46; MVaughn,

Boston, 43; EMartinez, Seattle, 41; Belle,

Cleveland, 38; CDavis, California, 38; Sierra,

HITS—Lofton, Cleveland, 65; Baerga, Cleveland, 65; CDavis, California, 64; Belle,

Cleveland, 60; RAlomar, Toronto, 60;

EMartinez, Seattle, 60; Knoblauch, Minnesota,

15; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 15; Gagne, Kansas City, 15; Naehring, Boston, 14; JOliver, Milwaukee, 14; Sierra, Oakland, 14; Joyner,

TRIPLES-RAlomar, Toronto, 6; Lofton,

Cleveland, 5; White, Toronto, 5; DiSarcina,

California. 4: By Anderson, Baltimore, 4:

BWilliams, New York, 3; JeClark, Minnesota,

HOME RUNS-McGwire, Oakland, 18;

MVaughn, Boston, 16; Fielder, Detroit, 15; Thome, Cleveland, 14; Ramirez, Cleveland,

13; Thomas, Chicago, 13; Sorrento, Cleveland,

13; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 13; Gaetti, Kansas

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 16; Goodwin, Kansas City, 16; McLemore, Texas, 16; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 15; Coleman,

Kansas City, 15; LJohnson, Chicago, 14; Javier,

Cleveland, 5-0, 1.000, 1.15; Boskie, California,

5-0. 1.000. 3.99; Bosio, Seattle, 5-0, 1.000, 4.15;

DeMartinez, Cleveland, 6-0, 1.000, 2.55;

RJohnson, Seattle, 6-1, .857, 2.75; Hanson,

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Tavarez.

Oakland, 13; Nixon, Texas, 13.

Oakland, 37; Gaetti, Kansas City, 37.

2-2), 10:05 p.m.

0-0), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Wilson 3-3) at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles

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Cleveland 7, New York 4 Toronto 4, Texas 3 Detroit 5, Baltimore 3 Seattle 6, Minnesota 4 California 4 Chicago 3, 11 innings Sunday's Games Roston 4 Milwankee 2 Detroit 10, Baltimore 8 Toronto 7, Texas 2

Oakland 3, Kansas City 1 California 8, Chicago 4 Seattle 2, Minnesota 1 New York 9, Cleveland 5 Monday's Games Boston (Wakefield 4-1) at Cleveland (Martinez 6-Texas (Gross 1-6) at Detroit (Ahearne 0-1), 7:05

New York (Perez 4-3) at Baltimore (Klingenbeck 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Belcher 3-1) at Chicago (Fernandez 2-4), Minnesota (Erickson 3-5) at Oakland (Ontiveros 6-

Kansas City (Appier 9-2) at California (Boskie 5-Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Minnesota (Mahomes 0-3) at Oakland (Ontiveros

Boston (Eshelman 3-0) at Cleveland (Ogea 2-0), Iexas (Oliver 3-2) at Detroit (Bergman 3-4), 7:05 Milwaukee (Roberson 2-2) at Toronto (Hentgen 4-

New York (Hitchcock 2-4) at Baltimore (Rhodes 1-Scattle (Johnson 6-1) at Chicago (Alvarez 1-3),

DOUBLES—Belle, Cleveland, 22; DiSarcina, California, 16; EMartinez, Seattle, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Gubicza 4-5) at California (Anderson ()-()), 10:05 p.m

> **National League** At A Glance By The Associated Press **All Times EDT**

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1	" Florida	15	32	.319	15 1/2				
Į	Central Division								
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	St. Louis	21	29	.420	11				
	Pittsburgh	17	30	.362	13 1/2				
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	Colorado	27	22	.551					
	San Francisco	27	23	.540	1/2				
	San Diego	24	24	500	2 1/2				

January for cocaine use. The former New York Mets slugger underwent treatment and team "as soon as he becomes eligible has been practicing, with an independent team in Palm Springs,

Strawberry is coming back to New day suspension imposed by acting Major League Players Association

lawyer. In mid January, the outfielder ing the contract.

before arbitrator George Nicolau club offering \$750,000. today over Strawberry's release

salary arbitration, with the player were to have begun a grievance asking for \$1.8 million and the

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Weekend Sports Transactions

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Released Mitch

illiams, pitcher. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reassigned Paul

Gonzalez, third baseman, from Birmingham

of the Southern League to Prince William of

contract of Gregg Olson, pitcher, from Buffalo

of the American Association. Designated Jeff

book, pitcher, for assignment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Jeff Frye,

infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent

Shawn Hare, outfielder, outright to Oklahoma

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated David

list. Optioned Brian Kowitz, outfielder, to

first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Craig Worthington, infielder, from

istice, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled

CINCINNATI REDS-Placed Hal Morris,

COLORADO ROCKIES-Activated Bruce

Ruffin, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list

Optioned Lance Painter, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Activated Armando Reynoso, pitcher, from the 15-day

disabled list. Assigned Omar Oliveras, pitcher,

outright to Colorado Springs of the Pacific

Coast League. FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned Bob

Natal, catcher, to Charlotte of the International

Stankiewicz, infielder, to Tucson of the Pacific

Coast League on a rehabilitation assignment.

Herbison and Allan Burnett, pitchers, and

evin Bowers, catcher.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Gene

Harris, pitcher, to the Baltimore Orioles for

Andy Van Slyke, outfielder. Placed Gregg Jefferies, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled

third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Kevin Young, third baseman, from

Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Reassigned Steve Parris, pitcher, from Carolina of the Southern League to Calgary of

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Allen

Watson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 7. Sent Manny Lee, infield-

er, to Louisville of the American Association

NHL Playoff Glance

HOCKEY

New Jersey 2, Detroit 1, New Jersey leads

New Jersey at Detroit, 8 p.m., ESPN, if nec

Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., ESPN, if

New Jersey at Detroit, 8 p.m., ESPN

Detroit at New Jersey, 8 p.m., ESPN

Detroit at New Jersey, 8 p.m., FOX

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Jeff King,

ASTROS—Sent / Andy

YORK METS-Signed Brett

City of the American Association.

Richmond of the International League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the

Pete Jordan \$20.08574-71-71-71-

Fuzy Zoeller,\$20,08569-74-76-68-

Brett Ogle,\$20.08571-75-72-69-

BASEBALL

the Carolina League

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By The Associated Press

All Times EDT STANLEY CUP FINALS

Day-by-Day

(Best-of-7)

Saturday, June 17

Tuesday, June 20

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Monday, June 26

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Wednesday, June 28

The Players Association claimed the Giants owed Strawberry money because under baseball rules, the offer of arbitration is equivalent to sign-

Labonte outduels Gordon in Miller Draft 200 race

Bv MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) seem somehow tied together in some cosmic race track pairing.

Despite an eight-year gap in age — Labonte is 31 and Gordon 23 — they raced each other and learned from one another in the Busch Grand National series, then came to behind Jeff twice earlier this the Winston Cup circuit in 1993

Gordon, NASCAR's new wunderkind, found fame first, earning Rookie of the Year honors, then following that with his first race victories.

It took Labonte until this season, his first driving for Joe by me." Gibbs, the former coach of the NFL Washington Redskins, to show the kind of talent that puts him on the same fast track out on lap 188 because of debris to stardom with Gordon.

Early in the season, Gordon battled with Labonte in races at Rockingham and Atlanta, handily winning each of those duels. He added a third victory — tops past. in the series this season — at Bristol.

But the resume of Labonte, younger brother of 1984 Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte, also began to take on some gloss as he earned his first victory on May 28 in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte.

Finally, on Sunday, Labonte beat his nemesis, outdueling Gordon over the final 70 laps of the 200-lap Miller Genuine Draft 200 at Michigan International Speedway.

When Gordon zoomed past Bobby Labonte to take the lead on a restart with 17 laps remaining, it looked like anoth- ning fifth. er chapter in the same old

"Jeff's awful tough," Labonte said. "He snookered me on that restart, you know. He's been doing this up-front stuff a lot longer than I have."

On the restart on lap 184, fol lowing the seventh of eight Chevrolet Monte Carlo as the two raced out of turn four toward the green flag. He then drove his Chevy high on the banked track and got past Labonte as they charged into the first turn of the two-mile, high-banked oval.

the restart," the winner said. "I 123 to 12 points.

couldn't race him in the corner and there wasn't any sense in running side by side with that many laps left. We just held on Bobby Labonte and Jeff Gordon and I got him back when they threw the (next) yellow.

"We've raced each other hard a few times before now, and that just shows how close and competitive both our cars are," Labonte added.

Gibbs said: "Bobby came in year and I think beating him like this is really good for Bobby. I know it's good for me and the rest of our team."

"I got by him on that restart and I thought that was what it was going to take," Gordon said. "Then he just motored on

After losing the lead, Gordon got one more shot at Labonte when the last yellow flag came on the track.

This time, though, Labonte was able to hold him off. Gordon did pull alongside on lap 192, but was unable to get

"Bobby is tough," Gordon said. "He had us covered today, but I imagine this won't be the last time we race each other for the win."

Labonte crossed the finish line 0.27-seconds — about three car-lengths — ahead. Labonte, who averaged 134.141 mph, earned \$84,080 for the victory.

Rusty Wallace, the defending race champion, moved from fifth to third in the last five laps, followed across the line by John Andretti, in his best career finish, Morgan Shepherd and Dale Jarrett, whose engine blew on the last lap while he was run-

Dale Earnhardt, who came into the 14th of 31 Winston Cup races this season with a 77point lead in the standings, hit the wall hard on lap 128 after banging together with Derrike Cope.

"It knocked the breath out of caution periods, Gordon me and I couldn't talk on the tapped the rear of Labonte's radio. The guys thought that I was hurt pretty bad and I thought I was for a minute, too," said Earnhardt, who finished 35th and lost the season points lead.

Sterling Marlin finished seventh and moved past Earnhardt "He got me sideways coming by six points. Gordon remained off (turn) four and got by me on third, but cut his deficit from

Strawberry returns to New York to play for Yankees Strawberry is completing a 60-NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl The San Francisco Giants and the and Giants exchanged figures in

York, this time to play for the

The Yankees today reached agreement with the 33-year-old outfielder and said Strawberry will join the under baseball rules." He is eligible to play on Sunday.

commissioner Bud Selig following the outfielder's positive test in

following the drug test. But the session was postponed Sunday night at the request of a union





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Serbs free last of hostage U.N. peacekeepers

govina (AP) - The last 26 of more option. than 370 U.N. peacekeepers seized by Bosnian Serbs last caved in to a key Serb demand tied to their release.

A shell killed seven people and wounded 12 waiting for scarce water in a Sarajevo subpoints set up to deter such deadly attacks.

The Serbs announced the release of the 26 peacekeepers after four Serbs were freed from United Nations had repeatedly insisted that the peacekeepers' release should be uncondition-

hostages, and they claimed to how he was treated. have received assurances there

U.N. officials said, however, Ghana and Jordan.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze- that airstrikes remained an

keepers in late May in retaliation in Serb-held territory around month were freed Sunday after for NATO bombing raids. The the United Nations effectively peacekeepers have been released deemed too dangerous, U.N. in groups since June 6, and the spokesman Lt. Col. Gary bus carrying the final ones Coward said. crossed into Serbia on Sunday evening.

Canadian freed captive brought to the bus 12.5-mile radius. door to talk to reporters.

U.N. detention in Sarajevo, as we're glad that the crisis is weapons are under U.N. superthe rebels had demanded. The over," said Rechner, a U.N. mon-vision. itor in the Serb stronghold of Pale before his detention.

serve again in Serb-held territo-The Serbs also had demanded ry, Rechner said, "Yes, as well as acknowledged. He insisted, an end to NATO airstrikes in on any other side in the con-however, that airstrikes remain exchange for releasing the flict." He declined to discuss an option.

would be no more raids. "We got Canadians, three Dutch, two smashed into a line for water in Rebel Serbs reacted to the government a commitment," said Nikola Czechs and one each from the government-held Dobrinja offensive by declaring a "state of war," Koljevic, a Bosnian Serb leader, Brazil, Russia, Nigeria, Finland, suburb on Sunday will draw Belgium, Pakistan, Kenya, NATO airstrikes. "No chance," a

U.N. peacekeepers withdrew from five observation posts and Serbs had detained the peace- four weapons collection points Croat-Serb and Bosnian-Serb Sarajevo after the areas were

The collection points contained heavy guns turned over Capt. Patrick by the Serbs in February 1994 urb, even as U.N. peacekeepers Rechner, who was shown on under a NATO threat of abandoned weapons collection television and in photographs airstrikes designed to end chained to a stanchion at a Serb attacks on the besieged city by ammunition dump, was the only banning heavy weapons from a

> Sunday's withdrawal means "It's been a difficult time, and neither Serb nor government

> "The duties performed by the U.N. in Bosnia and in the capital Asked if he was willing to Sarajevo have shrunk," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko

> But it seemed unlikely that Of those released, 12 were any attacks like the shell that senior U.N. official said.

Government-Bosnian Croat federation U.N. safe zones



- **Bosnian Serbs freed the last 26 U.N.** peacekeepers, including 11 Canadians.
- Seven people were killed and at least 10 wounded when a shell landed in the southwestern suburb of Dobrinja.
- immediately drafting all males over 18 and putting the army in charge of the government

Educators: What we did over summer vacation

DALLAS (AP) – Teachers, like their young mer vacations for work. subjects during public education's off-season, are constantly discovering new ways to lion teachers work during the summer break, spend their summer vacations.

Some teach summer school or take classes during June, July and parts of May and August. Some stay home or take trips.

Financial need, year-round schools and summer training programs have reduced the amount of time that traditionally has been one lure of teaching and the envy of non-

Linda George and Gaye Starnes, educators in Arlington, spend their summer vacations the way a lot of students do: mowing lawns.

For five years, they've used the \$4,000 to \$5,000 they make each summer to take trips they couldn't afford on a teacher's salary

"It's never enough, is it?" said Ms. George, 43, a fourth-grade teacher and co-founder of L&G Lawn. "Without this, I couldn't go anywhere. I'd have to be hibernating in my house all the time."

The two teachers at J.B. Little Elementary School in Arlington are among many educators who find they must trade their sum- lowed by staying home and not working, you get bored."

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) - A train

loaded with toxic chemicals

derailed Sunday, forcing an esti-

mated 1,000 people to evacuate

Twelve of the 90 cars of the

Burlington Northern had two

hazardous material teams at the

scene, and the city was calling in

another team to evaluate the dan-

ger, said Terry Durborow, emer-

gency management director in

The tracks run through the city

of 13,000 about 95 miles north-

and carbolic acid, Durborow said.

what the chemicals are used for.

did not immediately return calls

It was not immediately clear

Burlington Northern officials

Burlington Northern train

jumped the track just before 11

a.m. No injuries were reported.

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Miami.

east of Tulsa.

Train derailment forces hundreds

The train was carrying ethyl- derailed Saturday and one carry-

methylketone, phenol, butylene ing propane caught fire.

from their homes in Oklahoma

Some 30 percent of the nation's three milaccording to the American Public School Teacher, a statistical report on teachers'

The report is published every five years by the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union.

Eileen Emch, a home economics teacher at West Mesquite High School, is going to dabble in paints this summer. Donning the same pair of overalls each day, she goes to work with the Mesquite school district's paint crew, slapping fresh coats of color on school buildings.

'My goal is to be totally debt-free by December, and this is a good way to do it," says Ms. Emch, who is still paying off student the year instead of the summer off. Next year, loans from her doctorate in home economics 24 campuses will go year-round. from Texas Tech University.

"It's not quite as much fun as doing crossstitch or working on my flower garden," she said, "but those don't pay as well."

summer activity for teachers was travel, fol-

attending classes, working a second job and teaching summer school.

The trend is that more teachers are choosing to study over the summer because of the increasing importance of master's degrees and keeping up with new technologies, said Keith Geiger, the group's president.

Like many teachers, Beverly Fraser, a sixthgrade math teacher at Robert E. Lee Elementary School in Dallas, has several summer pursuits in mind.

On the list is a two-day district seminar on using computers as part of math and science instruction.

Some teachers don't have the traditional summer-long break, but don't seem to mind. Fourteen Dallas schools are on year-round calendars. They have shorter breaks during

"I love it," says Chauntaye Santafield, 29, a fourth-grade language arts teacher at Margaret B. Henderson Elementary School in Oak Cliff. "I like it because the regular sum-

Neighbors don't like man's sign for Jesus

Adams hung a banner proclaiming "Jesus is the Answer" across his garage in a quiet subdivision on Lake Houston, he never imagined the amount of controversy it would create.

Adams, 54, says he first dissign with bold red letters as a Christmas decoration.

The complaints began when and former bar owner who now serves as pastor of Chapelwood Baptist Church, decided to

"I just want to do what God wants me to do: promote McCrae. Jesus," he said. "I was a heroin addict, drug dealer, liar, cheat and a thief when Jesus changed my life 6 1/2 years ago."

But the Huffman community's Lakewood Heights Property Owners Association says the sign violates deed restrictions that date back to the 1950s.

The restrictions state that the board must approve any signs of a non-real estate nature.

Beth Hearn, who lives three doors from Adams and recently resigned as association president, said she had received a couple of complaints.

"Personally, I think the sign is tacky. Being a Christian myself, said. "I don't think God as being anti-Christian."

sent Adams three letters since boldness every day."

HOUSTON (AP) - When Jim February informing him that his sign must be removed.

The board has threatened Adams with a lawsuit if he

refuses to take the sign down. After a meeting to discuss the sign last week, both sides forged an agreement that might played the 4-foot-by-20-inch avert a costly trip to the court-

house. The association will Adams to display the sign if he moves it to Adams, a recovered drug addict the back of his home every two weeks so that it won't qualify as a permanent sign.

"Mr. Adams has agreed to do leave the sign hanging perma- it, and I hope that it is signed once we get it in writing," said association president Joanne

> But Adams has a different version of the compromise that was hashed out.

> He said he would agree to move his sign to the back of his house for one week, to the side for one week and then to the front for two weeks in a continuing rotation.

Three neighbors also have offered to pay his legal expenses if the matter winds up in court, Adams said.

After praying about the matter, Adams said he could not take the sign down in good conscience.

"Satan doesn't want the name of Jesus anywhere. But isn't this I don't think it's necessary," she America? Don't we have free speech?" he said. "I just want to instructs us to do it, but serve Jesus with all my heart. I (Adams) is trying to paint us all don't have an attitude. I have the name of Jesus on the front The eight-member Lakewood and back of every shirt I own. I Heights Committee, which pass out Gospel literature oversees 850 properties, has everywhere I go. I pray for

The report found that the most popular mer vacation is just a couple of months smashed together. It's kind of drawn out, and

Jalled juror wins battle

DALLAS (AP) – A Denton for the right to privacy.

A federal magistrate has set aside the contempt of court Sam Houston that some of the order against Dianna Brand- questions invaded her privacy, given to jurors should first be days in jail and a \$200 fine for found relevant to the case and contempt. then that jurors should be least intrusive manner.

Faulkner of Sherman found that highest criminal court granted a the relevance of questions Mrs. temporary stay of her sentence Brandborg refused to answer and she was released on bail pendwas never considered.

The resident of Shady Shores, juror in a capital murder case.

Brandborg declined to answer County woman ordered jailed 12 of 110 questions on a written last year for refusing to answer questionnaire and wrote "not parts of a juror questionnaire applicable" in blanks left after that she deemed too personal questions about such things as appears to have won her battle family income, political affiliation and religion.

She told state District Judge borg, ruling that questions and he sentenced her to three

Those in favor of stronger rights allowed to answer them in the for jurors rallied around Brandborg as she was booked into the U.S. Magistrate Robert Denton County Jail. The state's ing an appeal to federal courts.

Faulkner, in his ruling that set just outside of Denton, was aside Houston's contempt ordered jailed on a contempt order, said trial court judges charge in February 1994 after she must balance the competing was summoned as a potential rights of jurors, defendants and the public.

"To say it's 1,000 is a fictitious

Since the bridge opened in

May 1937, there always has been

an official count. It's kept by the

California Highway Patrol.

number. There is no set number,"

Business slow to embrace Clinton's code of conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) – The voluntary code of conduct that "the positive role that business is President Clinton developed for playing" and will lead to "a gen-American businesses operating eral raising of the bar voluntariabroad may take a while to catch ly. on, U.S. officials acknowledge.

as supporters of the code, only one - Honeywell - is rewriting business codes addressing its own code to address human among other items human rights rights issues included in the standards, fair employment, a principles."

codes and policies are sufficient, even those that don't specifically mention issues addressed by Clinton.

While the Commerce Department has received hundreds of calls from companies asking for the guidelines, none is known to have built a new code on them, Deputy Undersecretary David Rothkopf said.

motion a process that will their codes of conduct. "It's not ten company policy. something that's going to be by fiat," Rothkopf said.

come up with a code for companies operating in China in an effort to quell opposition to his decision to renew most-favored trading privileges with Beijing. Administration officials decided

Administration officials say U.S. companies already maintain Digital's Chinese computer sales high standards abroad, prompting some to question Clinton's motives.

But Rothkopf said it spotlights

The document quietly unveiled Of eight companies the May 26 at the Commerce administration cited last month Department asked companies to devise their own international president's "model business safe workplace, environmental standards, the right to unionize The others say their existing and child and forced labor.

Administration officials gave reporters a list of eight large companies supporting the effort. All do business in China.

Of those, only Honeywell, Inc., said it was prompted to produce a document dovetailing with

Clinton's. Glen Skovholt, Honeywell vice president for governmental affairs, described it as "a distilla-But officials say they accom- tion of current Honeywell prac-

plished their goal: to set in tices" outlined in other company documents. Added was a ban on prompt companies to re-examine child labor, a previously unwrit-The others said their existing

done with the wave of a wand or guidelines suit their own business needs and that they follow Clinton promised last year to Clinton's principles in practice even when the specifics are not written down.

"These principles were reflective of things that Digital has been doing all along," said John Buckley, head of ethics and busito broaden the principles to ness practice for Digital Equipapply worldwide, the first gov- ment Corp. He said some of the ernment-proposed global code of issues raised by Clinton, such as child labor and collective bargaining, are irrelevant to and servicing operations, which require educated professional workers.

for comment. burn itself out. Bridge nears somber milestone – suicide tally almost 1,000

When Golden Gate Bridge of course. But if we could, we'd builder Joseph Strauss completed get a whole different array of his master work in 1937, he takes on that question," said Dr. promised it would last forever, Jerome Motto, professor emeritus "mute but eloquent evidence of of psychiatry at the University of the power that resides in order, California-San Francisco. reason and logic.'

hundreds of people bent on sui- coming days - notoriety. cide. Soon it will reach a morbid milestone – 1,000 ocean graves.

few accidents, most of the 997 confirmed deaths on the bridge ful and destitute.

Why the bridge?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – head of someone who's jumping,

KANSAS

TEXAS

OKLA.

In Corning, Ark., meanwhile,

about 400 people were still out of

their homes after 21 cars of a

Union Pacific freight train

'As long as that's still burning,

we're not going to let them back

in," state police spokesman

Authorities were letting the fire

Wayne Jordan said Sunday.

Train derails

Motto fears that jumpers may Since then, the bridge has lured find an additional motive in the

"If you're going to die and you want a sense of immortality, what Although there have been a could make you more immortal than being 1,000?" he said.

In 1973, after 499 confirmed through June 5 were suicides. deaths, patrols were tripled as Some who desperately sought bridge officials tried to dissuade death were spared; at least one the next jumper. For a time they who wanted to survive the 80 succeeded, leading 14 would-be mph, 220-foot plunge did not. suicides off the span over a month. Victims have been both success- Among them was a man with 500" on his T-shirt, Motto said.

A 26-year-old hospital techni-"We can't really get into the cian finally slipped unnoticed

onto the walkway and jumped in October 1973. This year, bridge officials

won't say whether they've stepped up patrols. Robert Warren, the bridge manager, is downplaying the tally's validity. "You talk to various agencies

and you get a dozen different numbers," Warren said, referring to scores of people who undoubtedly have plunged from the bridge in obscurity, their bodies never recovered.

