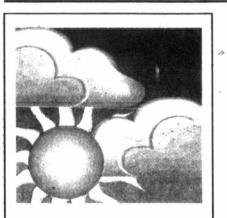


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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow near 105 See Page 2 for weather details.

LEFORS — The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, on July 15.

Each participant at the screening will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician. The program is certified by FDA, American College of Radiology and the State Health Departments of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Fed decides not to raise interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The decision by the Federal Reserve not to raise interest rates this week brought smiles on Wall Street and at the White House, but many economists are insisting that rates will be headed higher soon.

The best guess among this crowd is Aug. 20, the next time Fed policy-makers gather to consider whether to make changes in the Fed's biggest economic control level - its target for the federal funds rate.

"Right now the economy is clearly growing too fast," said Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Fed board and now an economic consultant at the Mortgage Bankers Association.

He said various economic reports between now and Aug. 20 will play a critical role in influencing Fed thinking, especially the unemployment report for June, which is issued on Friday, and inflation reports later in the month.

"The Fed's decision won't hinge on any one number," Gramley said. "They will be looking for evidence from any source that the economy is slowing significantly. If there is a clear slowdown under way, they might wait to raise rates.' In advance of the June unemployment report, Michael Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York said he was looking for a moderation from the huge gain of 348,000 jobs created in May. He said he believed the June increase would be a smaller 115,000 but the unemployment rate would head lower, dropping from 5.6 percent to 5.5 percent. While the Clinton administration has been basking in the strong job gains in an election year, that growth has raised concerns that tight labor markets will soon trigger rising wage

pressures and higher inflation. Analysts said the debate over how fast the economy can grow without pushing inflation higher was certainly a key topic during the two days of closed meetings Fed policy-makers held this week

Those sessions ended Wednesday afternoon with a brief statement indicating that interest rates had been left unchanged. The federal funds rate, the Fed's key lever to influence the economy, was left at 5.25 percent, where it has been since Jan. 31, when the Fed ended a round of credit easing.

Since then, the Fed has left rates unchanged as the economy has demonstrated a strong rebound after coming to a nearstandstill at the end of last year.

The markets rallied on the Fed's inaction Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average cutting in half earlier losses to end the day down just 17.36 points.

The administration, which has been highlighting the strong economy for the voters, was quick to praise the Fed's restraint.

"It's the ideal balancing of a

Buying firecrackers



Scotty Willett, 11, and Shane Willett, 10, buy some firecrackers at a stand one mile south of Pampa on Hwy. 70 as employee Rachelle Medley shows the boys a rule and safety sheet for the use of fireworks. The Willetts live one mile east of town and plan on setting off their fireworks on their personal property.

Father and son determined to stand through drought

Helmers maneuvers his jostling ranch, rejoined him in 1993, when worth enough to sell. But ranchtruck into a brush-choked pasture and within minutes he is leading a languid ranchland parade under a hot stinging sun. The cows, calves and bulls trailing his pickup saunter sluggishly as they skirt the mesquite bushes and trample desert grass, occasionally flicking out meaty tongues and letting out bellowing "MOOOOOO"s. Helmers stops, instructs a passenger to drive and then perches on the tail gate as he dumps out a bag of the feed pellets that help the cattle survive on the drought-scarred ranch. One docile cow eats out of his hand. Earlier Helmers had explained the cattle have become so accustomed to following the pickup that he and his 80-year-old father, Alfred, can herd them the same way. It's really the only way they can do it.

GIRVIN, Texas (AP) – Sammy 1942. Sammy, who grew up on the Helmers pointed out they aren't he retired after 31 years with the ers are having Texas A&M Extension Service. Alfred Helmers' other son, Ellis, also helps out, but there's no one else to do so.

The total cost of the screening is \$70. Financial aid is available for breast screening and mammograms to individuals who qualify.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-4673 or (806) 359-4673.

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library.

Items on the agenda include consideration of the following: updating bank signature cards, voiding bid acceptance for district property, workmen's compensation agreement, teacher and student handbooks and district discipline management plan.

Also on the agenda is a report on the proposed free lots program proposed by Superintendent Norman Baxter. The item is not listed as an action item.

Other reports include 1996-97 budget, TAAS and end-ofcourse exam results, tax collection contract, securing district property and insurance.

In a scheduled executive session, discussion will be held on teacher employment recommendations and the acceptance of a resignation.

Meetings are open to the public.

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket purchased in Odessa correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$12 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 3, 4, 15, 43 and 49.

A state lottery spokesman estimated that the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

favorable inflationary climate with strong economic performance," Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said. "The decision by the Fed to take no action to tighten is, from the housing market perspective, good news, the best news we could have."

Not all analysts are convinced the Fed will raise rates when it meets again.

"People are betting on a rate increase in August, but I am skeptical," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston. "I think we will be seeing signs of slower growth by then.'

Patriotic clothes



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jeane Roper gets into the 4th of July spirit by wearing some patriotic clothes Wednesday to her work in the Gray County Courthouse. Roper is director of Gray County Community Supervisions and Corrections Department, better known as adult probation.

"We're too old to cowboy," said Helmers, 58. Then, chuckling, he added: "We're cowMEN now.

The elder Helmers has been working the ranch near Girvin, 270 miles east of El Paso, since may go for \$300 now - Alfred

No ranchhands. No cowboys.

Just this family that keeps up its leased piece of West Texas, chiefly for the love of the land.

'Ranching is sort of a way of life and you have to pay your price to do it," said Sammy Helmers, once again at the wheel of his pickup. "You have to want to do this, it's not profitable." Particularly not now.

The drought that has gripped the area for at least four years, and has since spread to the rest of Texas, is making it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, for ranchers to turn a profit.

Forage grasses are scarce so herds must be maintained with costly supplemental feed, another byproduct of the drought, which has also dried up feed

With cattle prices at a low – a cow that once went for about \$600

The cattle crisis has caused dismay statewide.

The Helmers' ranch is a counterpoint to the overall gloom.

The Helmers are old enough to remember the drought of the 1950s, which many "old timers" have likened to present-day conditions in Texas, and they note they weathered that one and expect to endure this one.

By 1956, a year before the drought broke, Alfred had sold virtually all of his stock, keeping only a handful of cows to rebuild with. Deliberate breeding helped him bring his herd back to predrought levels by 1965.

During that time, said Sammy Helmers, his father learned some valuable lessons that were passed on to his sons: "First, don't overgraze, and secondly, you don't operate on borrowed money."

Alfred Helmers, who barely speaks above a whisper, said with a grin and a laugh that he wasn't so sure he learned anything at all. "It's a hard land and you better run it that way," he said.

Joke turns deadly in Ohio fireworks store

SCOTTOWN, Ohio (AP) – A dashed for the front door. blaze that began on a dare in a fireworks store quickly erupted into a chaos of whizzing rockets, exploding firecrackers and the screams of Fourth of July shoppers scrambling to get out.

At least eight people - including two children – died in Wednesday's fire, their bodies packed near the front door. Another 12 were injured, three critically.

"It appears that it was a joke turned deadly," Sheriff Roy Smith said.

A man accused of setting off fireworks inside the store on a dare from two friends was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths.

"I believe that two of them put the third one up to it," Smith said. "They just wanted a little excitement. They just got a lot more than they wanted."

Beverly Pruitt, whose fatherin-law owns the Ohio River from the building. Part of the roof Fireworks store, said witnesses told her a man lighted a box of fireworks in the back of the store with a cigarette or a lighter.

With the rear exit blocked by fire and smoke, all 40 people inside the cinderblock building

"They were stampeding, Pruitt said. "They were blocking it, basically because they all were trying to get out at once."

Frank Meehling, of Huntington, W.Va., said he ran out of the store, then went back inside when he realized his wife, Elizabeth, and son, Hunter, were not behind him. His wife and son escaped unharmed and he began pulling other people out.

"I was grabbing them by the hair of their heads, just anything I could get hold of," Meehling said.

A store worker who left minutes before the fire said he returned after hearing the popping a mile away. "The first thing I saw was a

bunch of things going and smoke rolling," Gary McGuire said. "I heard a lot of people screaming and coming out."

Thick white smoke billowed collapsed, but the walls were left standing. The fire, which began about 2 p.m., was under control in about three hours.

Some victims were burned so badly authorities will need to examine dental records to identi-

fy them. The bodies of the two children - one 2 or 3 years old, the other about 9 - were found huddled around the body of an adult.

Todd Hall, 24, of Proctorville, was charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter and held in the Lawrence County jail pending arraignment Friday.

The two other men were also taken into custody, but their names were not released and no charges were immediately filed against them.

The store, located in a wooded hollow near the West Virginia border, sells small fireworks to the public. They can be purchased legally in Ohio but must be taken out of state to be set off. It also sells larger types of fire-works used in public displays, but they were stored in another building and were not ignited.

Five of the 12 people injured were taken to Cabell Huntington Hospital, spokeswoman Kathy Cosco said. Three were in critical condition, one was in good condition and the fifth was treated and released.

The others were treated for injuries but not admitted to a hospital.

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Services tomorrow

LATHAM, A.P. – 2 p.m., 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ, Muleshoe. **MOSELEY**, Frances Fields – Graveside

services, 10 a.m., Groom Cemetery, Groom.

Obituaries

A.P. LATHAM

EARTH - A.P. Latham,77, brother of an Allison resident, died Wednesday, July 3, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe with James Johnson of Medina and Lyndon Latham of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Latham was born in Throckmorton County. He married Bernice Wolfe in 1939 at Breckenridge. He had resided at Earth since 1956. moving from Woodson. He had been a farmer and was a member of the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ and served as an elder.

He was preceded in death by a son, Randy Glenn Latham, in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; a daughter, Linda Fern Hunt of Lubbock; two sons, Cary E. Latham of Sulphur, Okla., and Gaylord V. Latham of Muleshoe; three sisters, Maude Hooten of Abilene, Sybil Woodward of Breckenridge and Nelda Dukes of Allison; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home, HC 69, Box 48, Portales, N.M.; or to the Medina Children's Home, Rt. 16, BOx 75, Medina, TX 78055.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, July 3

10:17 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

11:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Deane Drive on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room.

11:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Jupiter on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

12:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of Cuyler on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

2:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported a patient to Columbia Medical Center.

3:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer back to a local nursing home. 4:16 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of North Sumner on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 3

Theft of \$4,000 in welding equipment was reported to have occurred between June 27 and 29 from 1601 W. Somerville.

A 17-year-old girl reported assault which occurred June 29 in the 200 block of North Somerville.

Larry Thompson Ad Agency reported forgery and theft of a \$375 Taurus semi automatic pistol at 1412 N. Hobart. The incidents occurred between June 16 and 21.

A lawnmower was stolen in the 1400 block of North Russell between July 2 and 3.

Two checks to Wal-Mart and one each to Target, United and Penney's were reported forged on July 3.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 600 block of East Frederic at 11:44 p.m. Wednesday. An vehicle was towed from the 1300 block of

North Russell because, it was blocking a drive-

Sheriff's Office

way.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 3

Steve Stone, 21, Skellytown, was arrested on violation of probation. Bond denied.

Belinda Brookshire, 18, 625 West, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad check. \$1,000 bond Ronald Wayne Larkin, 41, 1316 Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. \$2,000 bond

Kelly Joyce Thomason, 35, 337 Canadian, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. \$1,000 bond

Jaqueline West Hammond, 31, 2333 Comanche, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad check. \$600 bond.

Mark Anthony Patterson, 22, 918 Browning, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. \$1,000 bond

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 3...

11:35 a.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to 409 Jupiter on a medical assistance call.

12:20 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 100 block of North Cuyler on a vehicle accident.

7:15 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 403 W. Atchison on a report of a gas leak.

Judge OKs settlement in GM case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A judge tentatively approved a \$5 billion settlement over GM pickups that critics claimed had dangerous side-mounted gas tanks, a deal that would give millions of owners money toward a new GM vehicle.

The agreement would settle several national class-action lawsuits and others in Louisiana and Texas over the 1973-86 C-K trucks and 1987-91' R-V trucks, plaintiffs' lawyer Pat Pendley said.

State District Judge Jack T. Marionneaux in Plaquemine, about 90 miles from New Orleans, gave preliminary approval to the deal on Wednesday and scheduled a Nov. 6 hearing to grant final approval.

The settlement would require GM to give truck owners \$1,000 certificates they could use to buy any new GM car or truck, except Saturns, said Don Barrett, another plaintiffs' lawyer. Pendley estimated that 5 million truck owners would benefit.

The certificates would be negotiable for two years, nine months for individual truck owners and four years, two months for fleets of three or more trucks.

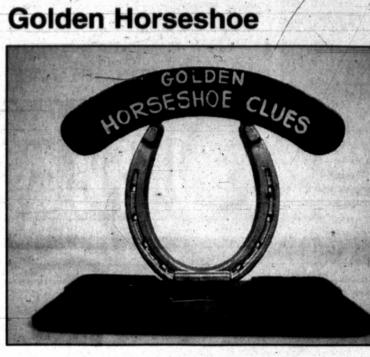
The settlement, which would not affect lawsuits involving injuries that might have occurred as a result of the gas tanks, also requires GM to contribute \$4.1 million to a national research project to promote fuel system safety, the lawyers said.

Critics said the trucks were a fire hazard in side-impact crashes because their fuel tanks were mounted outside the frame. Most trucks' tanks are mounted in the middle of the frame to protect them.

GM has consistently maintained the trucks are safe.

The U.S. Transportation Department said in 1994 that the pickups contained a safety defect, though that finding was later voided as part of a settlement between GM and the government.

In exchange, GM agreed to spend \$51 million on safety programs and research, but auto safety groups accused the com- Viktor Chernomyrdin to stay on tumultuous recent history. Voters pany this week of not keeping its word. The company did admit that spending was behind schedule.



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The Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt, with a prize of a box seat for all three performances of the 50th Anniversary Top O' Texas Rodeo July 11-13, is under way. Today's clue can be found at a department store. Wednesday's clue can be found at National Bank of Commerce. Friday's clue can be found a local feed store. The finder of the horseshoe should bring it to the rodeo office in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, to claim the prize.

Victorious Yeltsin vows to rebuild Russian power

MOSCOW (AP) - A tridecisively rejected communism.

"Let's not divide the country have one Russia ... one destiny. And that means one future," relaxed, said during a nationally televised address.

Yeltsin's wobbly health sapped he spoke strongly and clearly.

expected their leader to accept reforms. the result later today.

Yeltsin asked Prime Minister er major turning point in Russia's

With 97 percent of the vote umphant Boris Yeltsin today counted, Yeltsin had 54 percent vowed to rebuild Russia as a compared to 40 percent for great power and to end the coun- Zyuganov. About 5 percent of try's bitter political divisions voters exercised a third option after voters re-elected him and of voting against both candidates.

Yeltsin told voters it was time into winners and losers. ... We to rebuild Russia as a great nation: "On July 3, you proved once again to yourselves and the Yeltsin, smiling and appearing whole world that Russia is a vast, great country, that we are a great people. Together we will revive Russia.

his campaign efforts when he The 65-year-old Yeltsin overcanceled a number of public came doubts about his compeappearances in the week before tence and his health, overpower-Wednesday's runoff, but today ing Zyuganov on the campaign trail and convincing Russians Communist challenger Gen- that he was the best hope for nady Zyuganov initially declined reform and stability. His health to concede defeat and hinted at and who might succeed him election fraud. Aides said they could overshadow the fate of

Yeltsin's victory marked anoth-

THURSDAY, July 4

2:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of North Gray on a fall. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Emergency numbers

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PHOENIX (AP) – The FBI said Nearby, a passenger found a note

Wednesday it is investigating signed "Sons of the Gestapo"

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the derailment of an Amtrak Tobacco and Firearms, and inci-

"They are people we will look Ridge, Idaho, leading investiga-

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wouldn't be doing our jobs if we bomb-making charges. The FBI

didn't look into these people," contends the militia was plotting

said Jack Callahan, a spokesman to blow up government build-

is no known link between the charged with conspiracy to

militia group and the derailment instruct others on using explo-

plunged 30 feet from a trestle into and three were charged with

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Amtrak's Sunset Limited sives to promote civil disorder,

ings

8:03 p.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to 812 W. 25th on an accidentally tripped alarm.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

CORONADO CENTER RODEO FESTIVAL will be sponsoring a Rodeo ke Sale on Saturday, July 13. 10. All proceeds donated to 's Network. For more infor-5-2001 or (806) 669-3939.

Agents spent Monday and

Tuesday searching the defen-

dants' homes and found automat-

ic and semiautomatic weapons,

bombs, grenade launchers, books

Hate-crime experts said they

The first target on the soft tar-

get list is "unguarded rail lines."

used in Oklahoma City.

Viper.'

About 9 million of the trucks were made before GM put the gas tank back inside the frame. Many of the trucks are no longer on the road.

Sheila Main, GM's spokeswoman for legal issues and product recalls, did not immediately return phone calls for comment late Wednesday. But Pendley said automakers' lawyers had agreed to the settlement.

dominated Parliament.

Gennady Seleznyov, the personal freedoms. Communist speaker of the lower house of parliament, told the election "a triumph for democra-ITAR-Tass news agency that the cy" and praised "how far Duma was likely to approve Russia's political reform has Chernomyrdin's nomination.

International election the campaign.

and form a new Cabinet to con- rejected the resurgent Comtinue democratic and market munists' call to restore the overreforms. The appointment must whelming power of the Soviet be approved by the Communist- state and to trample on new economic and political reforms and

> President Clinton called the come."

German President Roman observers called the vote fair, Herzog said the election showed although they criticized heavy Russians' determination to conmedia bias toward Yeltsin during tinue the "difficult path of reforms."

Fireworks use

With today being the Fourth of July, celebrators wanting to use fireworks can do so, but there are restrictions to be aware of.

No fireworks can be used within the city limits of Pampa, nor within 1,000 feet of the city limits. This includes all city parks,

Fireworks stands, under voluntary agreement between the sellers and county officials, will not be selling aerial fireworks, such as bottle rockets, roman candles,

ment authorities will be watching for violations of fireworks use, and violators will be subject to fines

fireworks display at Recreation Park beginning around 9:30 p.m. Games and other activities will begin around 1 p.m. today.

Weather focus near 105 low rolling plains.

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Friday, sunny and hot with a high near 105 and a 20 percent chance of showers and hunderstorms. Wednesday's high was 98; the overnight low was 72.

REGIONAL FORECAST

mostly sunny and very hot. West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, a slight chance of Highs from upper 90s east to evening thunderstorms. Othernear 105 west. Upper Coast: wise mostly clear. Lows from mid 60s to low 70s. Friday, most- widely scattered evening showly sunny and hot. A slight chance ers and thunderstorms. Lows from low 70s inland to upper 70s of late afternoon thunderstorms southeast. Highs from 100 to 105. coast. Friday, partly cloudy and South Plains: Tonight, isolated hot with widely scattered aftermainly evening thunderstorms, noon showers and thunderotherwise fair. Lows 70-75. storms. Highs from upper 90s Friday, isolated mainly afternoon inland north to near 90 coast. thunderstorms, otherwise mostly Coastał Bend and Rio Grande

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on Wednesday July 3rd, in front Somerville, 665-4041. Adv. of Sadie Hawkins, serving hamburgers, barbeque on a bun, hot dogs and other items! Adv.

AKC REGISTERED Blue mid July. Deposit required. Call 665-4242. \$200. Adv.

North Texas - Tonight, partly

Friday, partly cloudy and hot. A

slight chance of thunderstorms

South Texas - Hill Country

and South Central: Tonight,

clear. Lows in the 70s. Friday,

Tonight, partly cloudy with

east. Highs 94 to 106.

Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE - 2143 120 Johnson, excellent condition N. Hobart, all Sale Items, addi-

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DERRICK CLUB. Live Band, G&G FENCES. Repair old, Indian Summer. Thursday, charge. Adv.

0827. Financing available. Adv. FARMER'S INSURANCE -"BETTY G'S Grill" opening Paul Clay has moved to 321 N.

SCRUBS, SMOCKS, Lab coats, uniforms, etc. on sale at VJ's Fashions & Gifts, downtown. Adv.

SKATE TOWN Summer Weimaraner puppies. Ready' Hours - We will be closed to the public the month of July for vacation. Parties may be booked **4TH OF** July Special. Calf as usual by calling 665-9544. We Fries Dinner. All day until 11 look forward to seeing you as usual by calling 665-9544. We p.m. Peggy's Place, 1801 Alcock. again in August on Friday nights only. Thanks.

sunny. Highs near 101, except Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in low and mid 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Very hot inland. Highs cloudy with a slight chance of from upper 80s coast to near 105 thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. **Rio Grande plains.**

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Friday night, mostly fair skies late nights and morning. Partly cloudy evenings and afternoon with a few thunderstorms mountains, west and north. Warm to hot Friday afternoon. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Highs mid 70s to low 90s mountains with 90s to near 102 lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunder storms. Lows in the 70s. Friday. partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 102 to 107.

Philippines celebrating independence from U.S.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) rose in its place today as the Philippines re-enacted the cere-United States granted it independence

Ships in Marula Bay fired their as American and Philippine officials delivered the same speeches Friendship Day." that were read July 4, 1946 - the end of U.S. colonialism.

Filipino people," Rep. Manuel turies of Spanish colonial rule. Roxas read from a speech given the first Philippine president.

Philippines, then struggling to pendence movement. An American flag was slowly recover from the devastation of lowered and a Philippine flag World War II, its official independence

FBI investigates militia link to derailment

The note contained references

dents in Waco, Texas, and Ruby

Twelve members of the Viper

Six of the members were

mony 50 years ago in which the nearly as reliant on the United States for many years.

Philippine independence day, guns and planes flew overhead July 4 is now officially called Philippine-American

Instead, the Philippines now officially observes its indepen-The Stars and Stripes will no dence on June 12, the day in 1898 longer fly on the flagpoles of this when a group of patriots declared land, but in the hearts of the independence from three cen- U.S. military withdrew in 1992

That declaration, however, was by his grandfather and namesake, never realized because the United But U.S. officials now say the States seized control of the closing of the bases - which were The exchange of flags signaled Philippines after defeating Spain widely opposed by leftists the end of America's experiment later the same year, using military removed an as a colonial power and gave the force to defeat the swelling inde- improved ties.

After granting Philippine independence in 1946, heavy

American aid continued to prop But the country was-to remain up the economy. As if to underscore that history, the top American official attending Although once observed as today's anniversary was J. Brian Atwood, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Until 1992 the Philippines also depended on U.S. military protection as host to the largest American Navy and Air Force bases outside the United States.

Ties were strained when the after the Philippine Senate refused to grant it a new lease. obstacle to

on "tactical deception" and comincluding Recreation Parks ponents that could be used to make bombs similar to the one had never heard of the Viper

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The Sins Of The Father Joseph P. Kennedy And The Dynasty He Founded by Ronald Kessler

This first serious volume to focus exclusively on Joseph Patrick Kennedy in 30 years details both Kannedy's enormous accomplishments and the terrible personal losses he suffered. Kessler offers stunning new insights into Kennedy's sex life; the horrifying, real story of his daughter, Rosemary's sea illness; the depth of his anti-semitism and ties to the Nazis; his full relationship with the Catholic Church; and more.

Joan Lunden's Healthy Cooking by Joan Lunden Six years ago, not even Joan Lunden's Good Morning America audience of 25 million knew how frustrated she was with her weight problem. Factors in her personal and professional life conspired to defeat her every effort to lose weight. In this inspiring book, Lunden not only explains how she lost her unwanted weight, she provides over 100 recipes for healthy, delicious fare that can be prepared with ease, even for the busiest of schedules.

Knee Deep In Paradise by Brett Butler

The star and real-life inspiration of ABC's phenomenally popular Grace Under Fire offers a searingly honest memoir that tells the story of pain and abuse, survival, courage and emergent self-knowledge behind the hard-edged humor that has won her one of television's largest audiences. Better sweet and hard-hitting, Knee Deep In Paradise recounts Butler's fight against alcoholism, violence, her past and herself in powerful, evocative language and with no apologies to anyone.

Sudden Prey by John Sandford

Lucas Davenport returns to confront his ultimate nightmare in another masterful thriller. After tracking down a vicious female bank robber named Candy, who then proceeds to die in a shootout with the police, Davenport and his men find themselves facing Candy's even-more-dangerous associates. Swearing to take his revenge on the individuals responsible for Candy's death, her violent ex-husband swears to kill those closest to the officers involved in the shootout. As the husband of one officer and the wife of another are killed, it becomes clear to Davenport that his own loved ones are being stalked by a malevolent killer who will stop at nothing to achieve his goal.

The Fourth Estate by Jeffrey Archer

Two men from completely different backgrounds face off in an ultimate confrontation fired by a shared desire for ultimate world power. Lubji

The following are new books recently added to Hoch, the son of an illiterate Jewish peasant, ruth-Richard Armstrong and masterminds the success behind a once-floundering newspaper. Privileged millionaire's son Keith Townsend takes over the prominent family newspaper upon his father's death. Both men share similar challenges in a New York City daily paper that is losing money and the threat of financial disaster brought on by enormous debt. Each struggle for world dominance in their markets, and in the end, one will retire to a life at

Promises by Belva Plain

From the bestselling author comes a stirring, timely story of adultery and its impact on the American family. The seemingly perfect life and marriage of Margaret and Adam Crane changes forever when a woman from Adam's past reappears in his life at the same time he faces a possible downsizing at his workplace.

Critical Judgment by Michael Palmer

Dr. Abby Dolan had moved to the small town of Patience, Calif., to be with her fiance, Josh Wyler. But the Josh she lives with now is a different man – manic, hostile and prone to blinding headaches. Abby thinks Josh's maladies are caused by something more than his new job at Colstar, a chemical manufacturing giant. After seeing too many patients in the emergency room with inexplicable symptoms, Abby suspects that Colstar itself is the problem.

Other new non-fiction books: Adams – The Dilbert Principle Quayle – The American Family Moore – The Re-enchantment of Everyday Life The New Handbook of Texas Foxworthy – No Shirt, No Shoes Levy - Skywatching D'Este - Fatton, A Genius for War Mirkin Fat Free, Flavor Full **Other New Fiction Books:** Williamson - The Outsider Smith – Friends for Life Jordan – A Crown of Swords Bonner – The Passion of Dellie O'Barr Martin – Annapolis Stewart - The Magnificent Savages L'Amour – West of Dodge Parker – Chance Wambaugh – Floaters **Prolux** – Accordion Crimes Grisham – The Runaway Jury Greeley - White Smoke Mitchell – Lost Laysen Tilghman – Mason's Retreat Mendelsohn - I Was Amelia Earhart

Nation briefs

College president, communi-ty 'pillar,' accused of murder DOUGLAS, Mich. (AP) - AVirginia community college president was charged with murder in the death of his wife, who was bludgeoned, stabbed and smothered at their summer home along Lake Michigan.

John Upton, 64, president of Rappahannock Community College in eastern Virginia, stood silent in court Wednesday as a judge ordered him held without bond.

Prosecutors said Upton killed his wife, Kathleen, a few hours before dawn Tuesday, with a piece of wood and a knife, then 'implicated himself" in a lengthy 911 call.

Mrs. Upton, 63, had a history of mental illness, a condition that will probably play a part in Upton's defense, his attorney, Frank Stanley said.

Upton was taken to a local hospital after swallowing some medication following his wife's death. Neither side would definitively call it an attempted suicide.

District decides not to appeal school prayer ruling JACKSON, Miss. (AP)

school district whose intercom prayers and devotionals were ruled unconstitutional has decided to end to its two-year legal battle.

The Pontotoc County school board, which has spent about \$170,000 in legal bills, voted Wednesday not to appeal last month's ruling by a federal judge to halt the prayers.

"We think we came out with more than we lost," Superintendent Jerry Horton said. "It has made all of us look at the things we may have taken for granted so long, how important they are to us."

Lisa Herdahl sued in 1994 to end school prayers in the largely Baptist community of Ecru, saying her six children have a constitutional right not to participate in the student led prayers.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Neal also chastised the district for holding Bible classes but stopped short of outlawing them.

In a statement, school officials

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Gold Coats welcome boutique



The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed C J's Plus Boutique, 207 N. Cuvler, to the Pampa business community. From left are Gold Coat Charlene Morris, boutique owner Connie Hoke and Gold Coat Ken Rheams. C J's Plus Boutique carries ladies consignment clothing, a consignment line of baby furniture, formal wear, jewelry and gifts. The store is open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Survey: Houston law firms top profit list

HOUSTON (AP) - Law firms Andrews & Kurth with \$37 million. in the nation's fourth-largest city have topped the state's legal eagles in profits, according to a Dallas magazine's survey.

The Texas Lawyer said Houston powerhouse Fulbright & Jaworski also retained its 1995 ranking as really outstanding lawyers, the state's largest law firm from notably in our Dallas office," said the previous year's survey. Houston firm Vinson & Elkins Elkins partner. led in net profits with \$98 million, followed by Fulbright & top 25 firms, released Tuesday, Jaworski with \$97 million, Baker showed Houston firms led all

The managing partner of Vinson & Elkins said 1995 was a good year for the firm - especially its expansion into international markets such as Singapore.

"We were able to attract some Harry Reasoner, the Vinson & The annual ranking of Texas'

Irvin attorneys question officer's credibility DALLAS (AP) - Defense the state calling its second wit- prosecutors nor others in the

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State District Judge Manny Alvarez denied a defense motion for a mistrial after assistant disdancers could have been put trict attorney Shannon Ross accused Irvin's lawyers of mis-The former tight end was not ing of Drumm.

Earlier testimony showed and dancers Angela Beck and Irving officers met with prosecu- certain despite testimony from a Jasmine Nabwangu were arrest- tors five times on details of the pretrial hearing in which he said ed and indicted on drug charges. drug raid. Testimony is scheduled to Drumm, under later question- area,

resume Monday morning, with ing by Ross, said that neither Drumm's memory.

'all got your stories straight."

"That almost sounds like we made something up. No," said Drumm, the lead officer called to the Residence Inn on what he termed a routine disturbance possibly involving prostitution. Drumm was grilled by Clancy about the location of the bag con-

residue. When Drumm said he wasn't he believed it was in a bedroom questioned Clancy

Enforcement

Dallas office, said.

said Bible history classes would continue but "will be more careful in the future to document that the course is taught in an objec-



Agents bust up (major' meth ring in North Texas

DALLAS (AP) - A methamphetamine ring that operated case" filed by federal prosecutors from Wichita Falls to Shreveport in the Dallas area in six months, has been broken up with the U.S. Attorney Paul E. Coggins arrests of 15 men and six women told The Dallas Morning News. by federal agents and local police, authorities say.

Federal authorities announced Coggins said. the arrests Wednesday. The arrests took place on Tuesday year making their case, which and two other people have been indicted and are considered fugi-tives, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Candy Heath.

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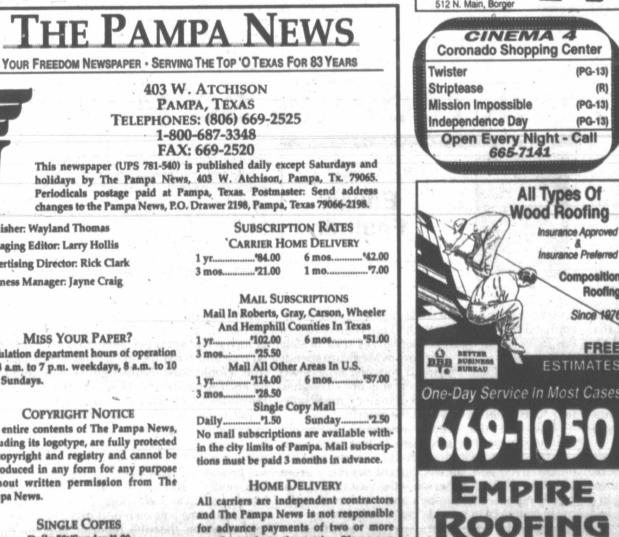
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

The road to peace is a long, winding one

It is premature to say, as many have, that the election of Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu, who just had his cabinet approved by a working majority of 62-50 in the Israeli Knesset, puts an effective end to the "peace process" in the Middle East.

Prime Minister Netanyahu is unlikely to pursue agreement with other forces in the region in the same way as Shimon Peres, the defeated Labor prime minister, would have. The process could be slower, and focused more on what Netanyahu considers to be Israel's vital security interests than on the grander vision of regional cooperation Peres expressed. Insofar as an outsider can gauge the meaning of the Israeli elections, that seems to be what most Israelis, and especially most Jewish Israelis, want.

Interestingly, some Palestinian leaders who discussed peace prospects with the Orange County World Affairs Council recently were not as upset at the Likud victory as were some others. "I don't subscribe to the 'panic politics' I see around," said the well known Palestinian spokeswoman Dr. Hannan Ashrawi, who was unable to come to Orange County but spoke with World Affairs Council president Eldon Griffiths by telephone. "This is not the end of the peace process - unless Mr. Netanyahu insists on pursuing his declared - let's say his electoral - platform.

There's the rub, of course. Netanyahu's stated policies conflict with the stated goals of most Palestinians. Netanyahu says he wants to discuss peace with all of Israel's neighbors without preconditions. But his policy guidelines rule out a Palestinian state, support continued Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, rule out turning over the Golan Heights to Syria, and insist that Jerusalem be the capital of Israel only, not the joint or divided capital of both Israeli and Palestinian states.

While the Labor Party and Shimon Peres had not made an outright promise that a Palestinian state was inevitable, they didn't rule it out. And most Palestinians see a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as the capital as essential. As Dr. Ashrawi put it, "Jerusalem, sovereignty, and water and so on are the basic building blocks of the Palestinian state." She doesn't expect much in the way of constructive help from the United States during the election campaign. Dr. Naseer Aruri, the respected member of the Palestine National Council and professor at the University of Massachusetts who spoke in person at the World Affairs Council, stressed that while important steps toward peace have been taken, the road to a genuine peace will still require a great deal of time and patience on all sides. He was critical of some aspects of former PLO leader Yasser Arafat's custodianship of the Palestinian authority, but reminded his listeners that Arafat is the single most important and respected leader among Palestinians. In the long run, peace and cooperation are in the best interest of all parties in the Middle East, except for violent Israeli and Palestinian extremists who command little support or respect but can have an impact through terrorist acts. That long run could be very long indeed, of course. But there are decent people on both sides willing to stay with the intricate task of building mutual trust slowly over the years.

The price of quicker executions

The death penalty appeals process, as everyone knows, is a scandalously abusive, time consuming ritual that delays justice, mocks victims, wastes money and prevents society from imposing the penalty it has deemed appropriate for the most heinous crimes.

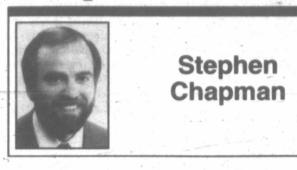
Would it be impolite to mention that it also saves a lot of innocent people?

Speeding up executions is a favorite demand of congressional Republicans, who, in April, approved a measure that will severely curb the right of Death Row inmates to challenge their convictions in federal court. It was promptly signed by President Clinton in yet another demonstration of his penchant for embracing conservative causes whenever it's convenient.

But the American experience since capital punishment was restored in 1976 doesn't exactly make a convincing case for hurrying up the business of putting people to death. Just the opposite. In the last 20 years, 331 inmates have been executed - and at least 60 people who had been given death sentences have been released because they apparently were innocent.

A company whose products had lethal defects 15% of the time would soon be out of business, but Americans seem oblivious to how often we come close to killing people for crimes they didn't commit. Instead of revamping the process to reduce the number of errors, we are revamping it in a way that is guaranteed to cause more mistakes.

In Illinois, such blunders are even more common than in the nation as a whole. Seven inmates have been executed here since 1976 – compared to receiving death sentences. Last week, a Cook has been wrongly executed. That is one reason-



County circuit court judge dismissed the charges that had sent Verneal Jimerson to Death Row for eleven years. Three other men wrongly convicted for the 1978 rape and murder of Carol Schmal and the murder of Lawrence Lionberg have also been cleared and are expected to go free next week. One of them, Dennis Williams, was also on Death Row.

Their unjust convictions weren't some weird, unavoidable fluke. There has been considerable evidence that the four men were innocent since the beginning, but prosecutors pursued the case with fervor - and managed to secure convictions. Only with the advent of sophisticated DNA tests was it established that none of the four could have raped Schmal, thus destroying the state's case.

But the vindication took a painfully long time. With a speedier execution process, the two men given death sentences would have been dead already.

Mistakes are an inevitable part of the criminal justice system, but in capital cases, they are especially worrisome because the consequences are so grave. A man who has been wrongly imprisoned at least seven who have been exonerated after can be freed and compensated, but not a man who

that death penalty appeals are allowed to go on for years - to minimize the chances of a fatal error,

Death penalty supporters have a priority they say that appeals delay justice and waste money, But that only betrays the inherent defects of capital punishment. It can't be imposed on the guilty alone without being slow and cumbersome. It can't be made speedy and certain without making a lot of unconscionable mistakes. The question the proponents refuse to confront is: How many innocent people should we be prepared to execute to accelerate the dispatch of the guilty?

The cost of death penalty cases is a direct result of the nature of the sanction. As the Death Penalty, Information Center noted in a 1992 report, "Capital trials are longer and more expensive at every step than other murder trials. Pre-trial motions, expert witness investigations, jury selection and the necessity for two trials - one on guilt and one on sentencing - make capital cases extremely costly, even before the appeals process begins. Guilty, pleas are almost unheard of ... In addition, many of these trials result in a life sentence rather than the death penalty, so the state pays the cost of life imprisonment on top of the expensive trial." One authoritative study found that each execution costs an extra \$2.16 million more than merely putting someone behind bars for life.

Replacing capital punishment with life without parole would not only save money but prevent the execution of innocent people. Dismantling the safeguards that now exist, by contrast, would have little effect on costs but would foster the ultimate injustice. Verneal limerson and Dennis Williams should be grateful for the slow pace of death penalty justice, but so should we all.

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 4, the 186th day of 1996. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. On this date:

In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted, former president's John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died.

In 1845, American writer Henry David Thoreau began his two-year experiment in simple living at Walden Pond, near Concord, Mass.

In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt. In 1894, the Republic of Hawaii

In 1917, during a ceremony in

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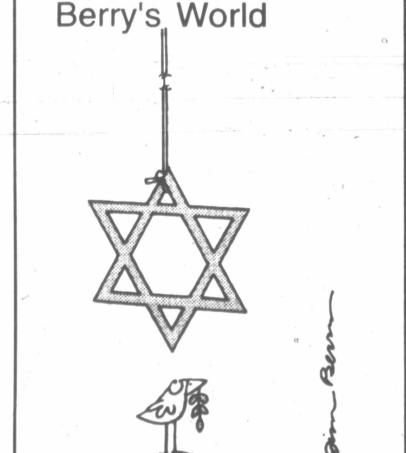
Col. Charles E. Stanton declared,



Thought for today

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Charles Dickens, A Tale of Two Cities



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The indoctrination of our children

Americans need to start drawing lines in the sand if they wish to protect their liberty, their rights, their children and their privacy.

The Family Privacy Act, passed by the House but still sitting in the Senate, would be a good start.

The act simply says that before a child can be included in any federally funded study, the researchers must obtain written approval from the child's parents. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Sounds like common courtesy and respect.

Yet a cabal of 30 organizations is lobbying hard against it. These organizations include the National Parent-Teacher Association, the American Sociological Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Child Welfare League, the American Public Health Association, the National Association of School Psychologists and others.

They claim it would be too much trouble to get written permission from parents before using their children as guinea pigs.

That's heifer dust.

The real issue is that these minions of the Leviathan believe in their hearts that parents should not be allowed to interfere in the state's enlightened indoctrination of children. Often, the last thing in the world they want is for the parents to be aware of what they are doing to the children in the classrooms.

Charley Reese

Parents, law or no law, should be extremely leery of school based psychological tests and junk therapy. No parent should ever allow anyone but a doctor or a clinical psychologist to treat their child, and only then if the parents decide the child really needs medical assistance.

Pop psychology is the equivalent of the old traveling medicine man shows. About the only thing really scientific about it is the jargon.

Nor should school officials, sociologists or other forms of Leviathan's creatures be allowed to pry into the private lives of children - questioning them about their attitudes toward sex, their parents or religion.

The state as therapist is one of the signs of totalitarianism. So, too, is the state as prying meddler in private family matters.

Some of the earliest critics of public education warned that if the state controlled education, it would inevitably introduce a state religion. And, indeed, so it has come to pass.

But because the state religion in America today is secular humanism, many people don't recog- chance.

nize it. But that's at the root of the current conflict. Leviathan's agents claim that Christians want to impose their religion on the state. In fact, Christians just belatedly discovered that the state was imposing its religion on their children.

"Lafayette, we are here!"

was proclaimed.

The evidence is quite plain, and you can hear it from the lips of the public school proponents as they increasingly speak of the schools accomplishing social or political goals, rather than academically educating children. A school should train the mind of children; family and religious figures should train the soul and heart.

The quality of public schools vary not only from district to district but from school to school. Still, I have reluctantly reached the conclusion that the public education bureaucracy is beyond reform.

People who have the time and ability would do well to home school or find a good private school. And don't assume that just because a school is private that it is necessarily a good school.

The hard truth is that the state now does not consider that parents have a right to educate their children. The assumption is that the children belong to the state. In a lawsuit in Texas, the state even argued that the right of parents to educate their children "is not a fundamental right."

Better draw those lines while you still have the

he reason talk radio is so popul

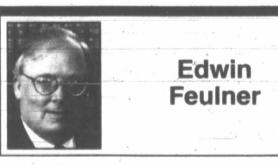
Americans who think there's a liberal lilt to the news reporting they hear and read every day no longer have to rely on us cranky conservatives for affirmation. The evidence is now overwhelming. When asked their political philosophy in a recent survey, 61 percent of 139 Washington bureau chiefs and congressional correspondents said "liberal" or "moderate to liberal." Just 9 percent said "conservative" or "moderate to conservative."

Almost nine out of ten - 89 percent - said they voted for Bill Clinton in 1992. This compares to just 7 percent for George Bush and 2 percent for Ross Perot. As for party affiliation, 50 percent said they were Democrats, just 4 percent Republicans.

As for journalists nationwide, 56 percent of the 2,703 surveyed in a huge Los Angeles Times poll conducted in 1985 called themselves "very liberal" or "somewhat liberal." Just 18 percent said they were "very conservative" or "somewhat conservative." Several other studies by media analysts Robert and Linda Lichter, among others, have shown substantially the same.

Does this necessarily mean journalists allow their political beliefs to bias their news coverage? Of course not. But it sure raises certain suspicions when these cool, detached "professionals" get things wrong in a way that makes the conservative Congress look bad and the liberal White House look good.

reforming Medicare, the health care system for scheme. That plan would have increased America's 37 million senior citizens. Everyone by Medicare spending at the same rate as the 1995



now knows that Medicare is rapidly going bankrupt and has to be reformed: There is no choice in the matter. But when conservatives tried to slow down the built-in rate of increase in Medicare spending - not cut spending, mind you, just slow down the rate at which costs are going up - congressional liberals accused them of making mean spirited "cuts" that would hurt the elderly.

How did the media respond? Although reporters were shown repeatedly that over seven years Medicare spending would increase by \$100 billion over and above current levels - from \$4,900 to \$7,100 per person - the vast majority of media reports told readers and viewers that the conservative plan would "cut" Medicare.

Backtrack three years, to the debate over Take just one example: the debate last year over President Clinton's liberal health care reform

congressional plan. Yet, the media didn't assail the president for "cutting" Medicare. Like con-gressional conservatives, President Clinton took pains to make it clear his administration wasn't "cutting" the program, saying: "Medicare [is] going up at three times the rate of inflation. We propose to let it go up at two times the rate of inflation. That is not a Medicare cut." The media took the president's explanation at face value. Two years later, they pounced on Congress.

The double standard has become so obvious few bother to deny it. In fact, many observers are beginning to recognize that the "talk radio" phenomenon has come about precisely because there is such a wide gulf between what people know to be true and what the media frequently tells us is true. Would Rush Limbaugh have 20 million listeners if Americans had been hearing both sides of the issues for the past several decades? I doubt it.

Talk radio is the steam valve for political discourse in contemporary America. Liberals - not consciously, but effectively nonetheless - have been holding down the lid for decades. But the pressure became too great. Liberals stopped paying attention to one little outlet - AM radio - and all the steam came blasting out in a "rush" (sorry, I couldn't resist).

So next time a news report gives you the sneaking suspicion that the reporter is spending too much time chatting with Kennedy clones at liberal cocktail parties, you're probably right Then, for some balance, tune in to talk radio.

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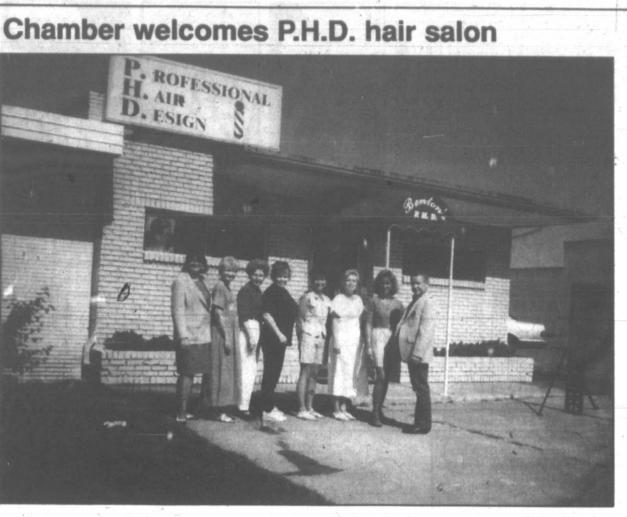
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(Chamber photo)

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce recently congratulated Benton's P.H.D. (Professional Hair Design), 1405 N. Banks, on its first year in the Pampa business community. From left are Gold Coat Suzie Wilkinson: P.H.D. staff Ann Franklin, Eileen Wilborn, C.J. Henson, Ann Wade and Alisa Parker; owner Debbie Benton; and Gold Coat Warren Chisum. Benton and her staff specialize in the latest cuts, and Franklin specializes in the latest in manicuring.

Most Texans oppose tobacco suit, according to recent poll

By STEVE RAY Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Syndicate

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Three out of five Texans oppose a state lawsuit against the tobacco industry, according to a Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

Sixty-three percent object to the \$4 billion federal lawsuit filed in March by Attorney General Dan Morales. Thirty percent approve the lawsuit to recover medical expenses for Medicaid patients who are smokers.

"Obviously the people of Texas recognize the attorney general's lawsuit for what it is: an illegal attack on a legal industry," said Jack Maroney, Texas counsel for the Philip Morris tobacco company named in the suit.

Morales declared the poll results did not change his mind, or have any bearing on the case. "The decisions that we make in regard to all of

legislature. They also question whether Texans understand the reason or meaning behind the suit.

"(Texans) aren't real sure what the suit entails," said American Heart Association spokesman David Reynolds. "From the view of a public health organization this suit is going to have a profound impact on the health of Texas. (Texans) may just see it as another lawsuit they aren't aware of.

In a separate lawsuit filed against the state in Travis County district court, the tobacco industry argued that the state does not have the authority to allege violations of state law.

The state's case has been somewhat marred by a controversial arrangement between Morales and several high profile attorneys. The outside lawyers including certain campaign contributors – have agreed to assume all legal fees and court costs if the state should lose in return for a share of damages awarded should the state succeed.

"Texans obviously know that personal injury our litigation have very little to do with polls, and lawsuits like this one are merely an attempt to use our courts as a lottery," Maroney said. "They realize that the attorney general's lawsuit is a get-richquick scheme for a handful of personal injury lawyers he handpicked to try this case."



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much to do with what we think is best for the state," he said.

Tobacco and tobacco use is becoming a top political issue nationwide as well as in Texas. President Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole have squared off over the issue of nicotine addiction and at least nine states have filed similar lawsuits as Texas.

The Democratic Party in Texas has said it will refuse tobacco contributions, and state agencies who invest in tobacco companies have been urged to sell their stocks. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has also charged an interim committee with finding new ways to curb tobacco use by youngsters.

In its lawsuit filed in Texarkana federal court, the state accuses the tobacco industry of racketeering, conspiracy and deceptive trade practices. Industry lawyers deny the allegation and accuse Morales of "an unwarranted political attack on a legal industry."

Meanwhile, both Texas smokers and Texas nonsmokers oppose the lawsuit, surprising anti-smoking groups and delighting tobacco industry officials.

"I don't see how any taxpayer in their right mind could oppose this lawsuit if they are informed on the issue," said Bob Mahan, executive director of ers have made serious attempts to stop smoking the Houston based Smoking and Tobacco and 50 percent made the effort at least once in the Education Campaign, a non-profit anti-tobacco advocacy group.

"It's an attempt by the state of Texas to recoup money that the state has paid to cover indigent people who have significant health care costs caused by smoking," he continued.

Seventy percent of Texas smokers oppose the state's lawsuit compared with 24 percent who favor it. Of non-smokers, 64 percent oppose the lawsuit while 29 percent favor it.

"This poll is particularly good news because it comes in the wake of Mr. Morales' massive publicity campaign designed to convince Texas taxpayers that state-sanctioned lawsuits against legal businesses are good for Texas," Maroney said. "This lawsuit is bad for business and it's bad for Texas," he concluded.

Analysts and anti-tobacco groups say Texans find the idea of a lawsuit unfavorable due to publicity to go out and find new smokers to replace those surrounding recent tort reforms passed by the state who have fallen off the smoking roles."

The tobacco lawyers contend that the state is seeking more than it spent on tobacco related illnesses and points to \$815 million generated from sales and excise taxes on cigarettes last year. That's almost five times what Texas estimates it spent to treat poor people suffering from habitual tobacco use that same year.

Texas joins Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, West Virginia and Minnesota in filing suit against the tobacco companies.

The Texas poll was conducted June 3-13 for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. The Office of Survey Research of the University of Texas surveyed 1,000 adults. Margin of error is plus or minus three percentage points and is slightly larger for subgroups.

The poll also found:

 Fifty percent of Texans have never been regular smokers compared with 47 percent who have.

 Of the 47 percent of regular smokers, 53 percent said they no longer smoke.

 A strong majority – 72 percent – of Texas smokpast year.

 Sixty percent of Texas smokers began smoking between the ages of 11 and 18.

Thirty-six percent smoke 20 cigarettes a day.

Reynolds, who serves as chair for Smokeless Texas, a health policy coalition on tobacco issues, said the poll correlates other studies on the age people start smoking and on the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

"Cigarettes are a nicotine delivery system, and a person that is addicted to nicotine needs to have it in their system for them to feel normal," Revnolds said. "It's not surprising if (smokers) are up for 18 hours a day, that they would smoke 20 cigarettes." He also said the latest studies show 3,000 kids each day will start smoking.

"About 400,000 Texans die annually due to tobacco related illness, so at some point the industry has

Pro-China unions growing in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) - When British colony's future master. China held a weekend of consultations with Hong Kong citizens over how to manage the end of Kong, civic groups with a toler-British rule, it invited the student union to say its piece. It of the longer established, more quickly wished it hadn't. combative organizations.

Two students stripped off their jackets to reveal slogan-daubed Tshirts deriding the exercise as a ations cannot yet be gauged. Not sham and demanding protection every Hong Kong person who for Hong Kong's democracy. They were expelled from the meeting.

Hung Hung-sum, 23, doesn't think much of these tactics. He belongs to a separate student union that was quietly formed two years ago to preach a more damages Hong Kong. conciliatory message about the

and protest," Hung said of the 39year-old Hong Kong Federation With a year to go before China recovers sovereignty over Hong of Students, which staged the Tshirt protest in March. China has had difficulty winant view of China are springing up to challenge the dominance

ning support in Hong Kong, especially among political groups, trade unions and professional organizations, where pro-Whether the new organizademocracy voices are strongest. tions are merely Chinese cre-But now the 700-member Journalists Association, a loud voice for media freedom, is chalwants to cooperate with China is necessarily a Chinese stooge. lenged by, the 120-member Many genuinely deplore the Federation of Journalists. confrontational style of the pro- formed in May, which believes democracy camp, believing it China will stand by its promise to preserve free speech in Hong "They like to take to the streets Kong.

Thursday, July 4, 1996

Treat Old Glory With Renewed Respect As We Celebrate Today ing back!

THE PAMPA NEWS

DEAR READERS: This moving piece has become something of a Fourth of July tradition:

YOUR FLAG

Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you - because it is about you down your street, you just stand and me.

I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left, shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart - remember

And you, I rémember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now, somehow I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come

Horoscope

Friday, July 5, 1996

The knowledge you've gained from per-

sonal experience will shape your future

experiences. You will not make the same

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to

behave appropriately today. Try not to

surprise your friends by the way you

react to a crisis. Make an effort to keep

calm. Get a jump on life by understanding

the influences that govern you in the year

mistakes as your competition

Your

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there with your hands in your pickets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you foggotten what I stand for and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal /Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls and see the names of those pagriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it wan't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see he, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by wav-

ac sign

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Examine your motives today. If you do things for others only to increase your own rewards, you

will be disappointed with the results. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A joint endeavor could become complicated today if you have to make an investment. You might feel resentful if you have to contribute more than your partner. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must not

let your mind wander today when discussing an important matter with a friend. You should try to pay attention to every detail

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This might not be a good day to attempt mentally challenging work. Physical tasks will be easier for you to accomplish

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Events might not run as smoothly as you'd like today. However, do not blame the people.

PAUL C. GRAHAM

. . . DEAR ABBY: A while back, you

answered a woman who wanted to know when it is appropriate to fly the American flag. I thought you would like to see the list from "Flag Code, Directions for Use" that was published by the U.S. Army in 1918:

Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12 Washington's Birthday Feb. 22 April 19 Battle of Lexington June 14. Flag Day

Independence Day July 4

Oct. 17 Saratoga Day

. Yorktown Surrender Oct. 19 Nov. 25 . Evacuation of Yorktown

And long may it wave! ELLEN SUE TURNER, SAN ANTONI

DEAR ELLEN SUE: Thank you for a fascinating bit of history. Since I published in January the "modern list" of dates for flying the flag, readers have pointed out that Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Father's Day were missing — so I'm adding them now. Happy Fourth of July, everyone.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY WOMB-MATE IN CHICAGO -We were 12 years old before we realized that all the fireworks and flag-waving were not in honor of our birthday!

what they pledge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you want something done properly today, you should do it yourself. People who try to help might make your task harder instead of easier

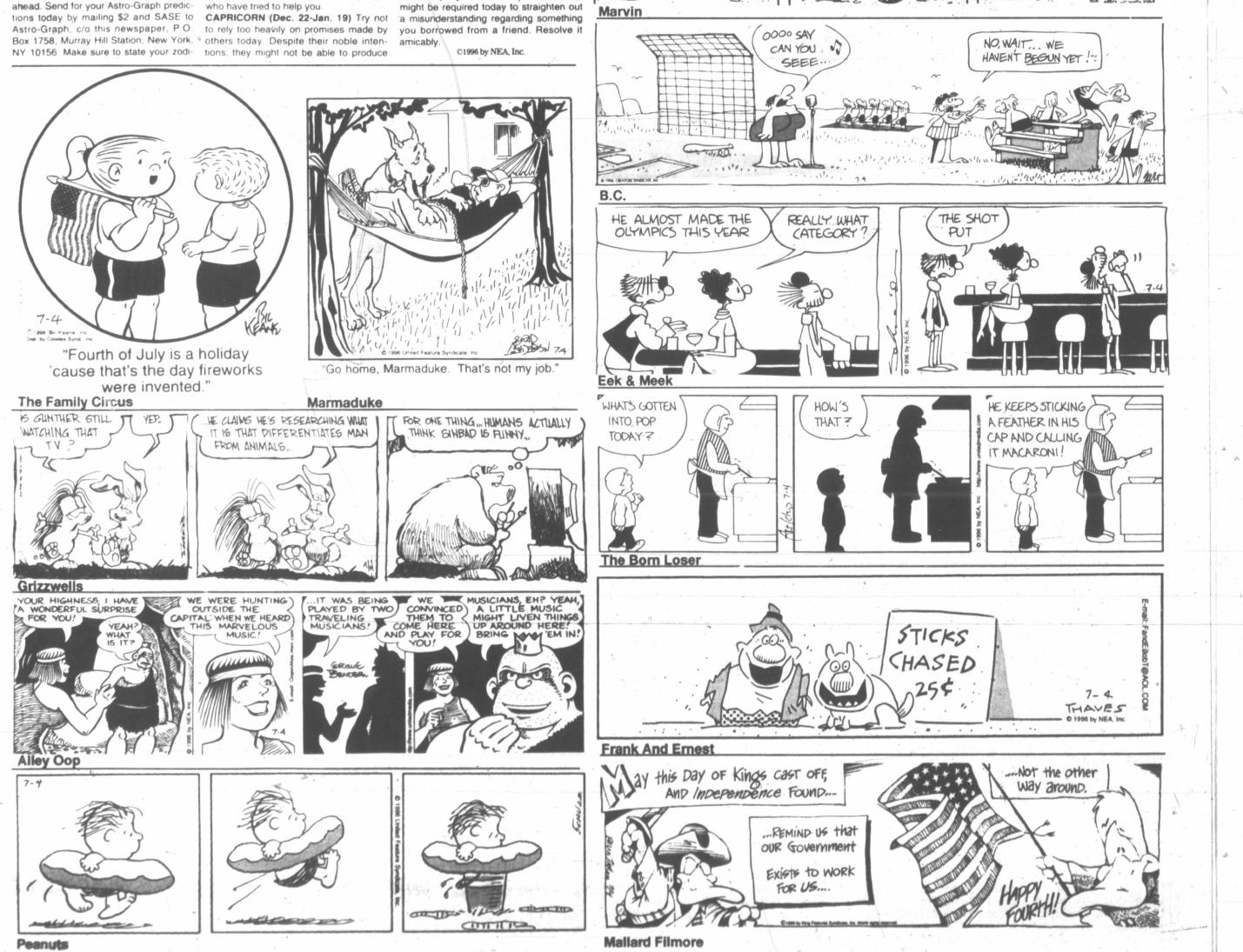
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, treat others in the way you would want to be treated. If you try to profit at someone else's expense, you might lose more than you gain

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be influenced by others today. If you associate with individuals who can't find anything to laugh about, you might become depressed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tend to important matters as early in the day as possible. If you postpone things too long, the people you need might not be available

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A discussion





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Sports

Notebook Sampras, Ivanisevic on verge of losing

TENNIS

PAMPA – Entry deadline is July 17 for the Pampa Tennis Open to be held July 20-21 at the high school courts.

Events include boys and girls 12's; 14's and 17's singles; boys and girls 14's and 17's doubles; men's open singles; men's doubles and mixed doubles A & B and men's 35 doubles.

Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$15 per doubles team and checks should be made payable th Pampa High School Tennis.

Match information will be available after 6 p.m. July 18.

Tournament director Larry Wheeler can be contacted at (806) 665-6422 for more information.

PAMPA — The Pampa Tennis Clinic will be held July 15-19 at the Pampa High School tennis courts.

The time will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$165 per person. Entry deadline is July 13. Instructors will be Mark Elliott, Lee Holyoak and Larry Wheeler.

Elliott is considered one of the top USTA coaches in the country. He's coached two juniors ranked in the top five in the world and owns his own tennis academy in Belton, S.C. Elliott was the South Carolina pro of the year in 1994 and has also been the South Carolina junior Davis Cup coach the past three vears.

Holyoak is a three-time All-American and national doubles champion at Lander University. He also is a former Number One ranked junior in Australia.

Wheeler is the Pampa High School head coach, who has coached 13 PHS entries into regional play the last four years, including the school's all-time victories leader and the school's highest ever individual finishes. Wheeler is a former Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference champion at Southwestern Oklahoma University.

Each camper will need to bring a racquet, water jug and towel and each camper will be provided with a lunch each day and a camp t-shirt Coach Wheeler can be contacted at 665-6422 for more information.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Saved for a day or sentenced to a night of torture, Pete Sampras departed defeat, and Martin going up against a Wimbledon in the ϵ ning gloom hot young player and a partisan crowd. Wednesday with his time-year reign as champion seemingly all but over.

Sampras, top-seeded and unbeaten in 25 consecutive matches at Wimbledon, trailed unseeded Richard Krajicek 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 1-1 when rain and the knockout of a groundsman on Centre Court conspired to suspend the match until Thursday.

Half an hour later, darkness halted another big upset in the making on Court 1 where No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, a two-time finalist, was losing 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-3) to unseeded Jason Stoltenberg.

The weird and wet day, lightened only by an impromptu sing-along concert led by Britain's beloved Sir Cliff Richard from the Royal Box and accompanied by dancing women players, ended without even the appearance of the other men's quarterfinalists.

The matches between No. 13 Todd Martin and Britain's Tim Henman on Centre Court, and MaliVai Washington and Germany's Alexander Radulescu on Court 1 were postponed until Thursday, when the two women's semifinals also are scheduled.

There has never been a Wimbledon men's final without a seeded player since seeding began in 1927. But that possibility loomed large with Sampras and Ivanisevic perilously close to

WIMBLEDON

This has been a tournament in which strange and unprecedented things have happened almost every day, from big names bounding out in early upsets to Boris Becker popping his wrist on the return of a serve. But perhaps nothing topped a match stopped by a KO to a court coverer.

That's what led to the postponement of the Sampras-Krajicek duel. Kraiicek was steaming along at the time, dealing out 23 aces against a slow-footed and increasingly despondent Sampras.

The match had already been delayed 30 minutes at the start, and interrupted for 3 hours, 40 minutes early in the first set and 99 minutes in the second set, before rain fell again at 7:28 p.m.

As Sampras and Krajicek packed up and retreated, the 19 men on the tarpaulin crew rushed out to cover the court. In the process, one of them, 27year-old Mark Hillaby, slipped on the grass and took a whack on the head from the tarp's heavy metal frame. He went down with a thud. The rest of the crew didn't notice right away, so they covered over the unconscious Hillaby, his body a large lump under the stretched-out tarp. When the rain thinned a few moments later, the crew quickly began rolling the tarp back up ---- only to discover Hillaby.

They stopped at that point so 7-5 Hillaby could be treated by medics, much this time that it became and came up with two more aces. unplayable even when the rain retreat-' Sampras, struggling with his timing ed for good.

examined and released. Sampras glumly slumped into the seat of a car and rode away to his rented house, where he had to deal with the prospect of seeing his bid for a fourth straight Wimbledon title end if he loses one more set.

For the moment, it looks as though Bjorn Borg's Open-era record of five straight Wimbledon titles will be safe. Sampras said he "tweaked" his back when he leaped over a chair and onto a tall ball bin chasing a shot Monday, and perhaps that bothered him against Krajicek. But Krajicek was in a zone of his own in this match.

The 6-foot-5 Dutchman dealt out four aces at up to 131 mph in one game in the first set, and capped his next service game with his 12th ace to take a 6-5 lead. Sampras had been holding serve easily, despite looking somewhat. stiff after the long rain delay at 2-2, and seemed about to put the set into a tiebreaker.

Krajicek then came up with four spectacular shots, the last a lunging forehand return down the line that whizzed past a startled Sampras to break him at love and close out the set Sampras gave Krajicek a 6-3 lead, to call it quits for the night.

and as that was going on the rain fell play at the start of the second set as he once more, soaking half the court so completed a run of 10-straight points reach. and accuracy, found himself in big

Hillaby was taken by ambulance to trouble in the next game when he a hospital, where he was X-rayed, double faulted, hit a lazy shot at the net that Krajicek hustled to put away, and netted a volley to fall behind 15-40.

Sampras knew that a break there, while already down a set, might be too much to overcome on a bleak day when he clearly was not at his best. It was time for him to step up his game, and he did just that, saving the two break points and holding with two solid vollevs.

Krajicek responded with his 15th ace and went on to hold for a 2-1 lead just as the rain came again and suspended play. This time, the interruption lasted more than an hour and a half.

When they returned, Krajicek kept up his ace barrage and Sampras briefly looked as if he

might be finding his rhythm. Krajicek jumped to a 5-0 lead in the tiebreaker, winning the first and fifth points on aces and getting help from a double fault by Sampras. A couple of service winners and a passing shot by Sampras put off the inevitable for a few moments. Another unforced error by

and he closed the set with a back-Krajicek kept up his overpowering hand return down the line that Sampras didn't bother trying to

> At 1-1 in the third set, the rain came once more, and it seemed then that would be the only thing that could prevent Krajicek from deposing Sampras at least until Thursday.

Ivanisevic's near-upset at the same time on the adjacent court was almost as sturning, and certainly more volatile.

Ivanisevic saved a match point at 4-5 in the third set but his grumpy temperament and sloppy play almost sent him packing. Yet that same temperament got him fired up after he was called for a foot. fault on game point at 5-6. He immediately slammed a fierce second-service ace to force a tiebreaker, which he won in 10 angry points that included an ace and three. other serves that Stoltenberg couldn't handle.

At that point, Ivanisevic had 19 aces and 10 double faults. Stoltenberg had 11 aces and eight double faults.

Ivanisevic then asked the umpire to suspend play because of darkness at 8:30 p.m., after only 14 minutes of play following the last rain delay. Officials conferred with Stoltenberg, and everyone agreed

Rangers rout Angels, 8-1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Roger Pavlik already has conceded the starting assignment in next Tuesday's All-Star Game to Cleveland's Chuck Nagy, whose manager gets to decide who makes the first pitch for the AL squad.

Besides, the way Pavlik's season is going, he doesn't want to press his luck by mouthing off that he should be the starter. The Texas Rangers right-hander already is getting almost every break imaginable, and Wednesday night's 8-1 victory over the California Angels was no exception.

In keeping with his prevailing trend in 1996, Pavlik looked quite beatable. But he easily outpitched fellow All-Star Chuck Finley and recorded his major league-leading sixth complete game — despite allowing 12 hits. Pavlik continues to get an inordinate amount of run support from his teammates, who lead the league in hitting and have averaged 7.1/2 runs in his 18 starts. 'I think that everybody who goes to the All-Star Game knows it's not just because of the things they've done," said Pavlik, whose next victory will match his 1993 career high. "I'm sure, somewhere along the line, his team helped him get there." Despite his ERA, which he lowered from 5.16 to 4.82, he improved his record to 11-2. At least now, Pavlik can go into his first All-Star Game not having to answer questions about what he's doing there with an ERA over 5.00. "The one thing everybody kept asking about was the ERA and the fact that it was so high," said Pavlik, who had a 2.89 ERA in his final 13 starts last season to finish at 4.37. "But there was a stretch there where I had three bad outings that jumped it up a whole lot."

Robert Hale's Camp of Champs was popular summer attraction

PAMPA - Robert Hale's sumcamp at McNeely mer Fieldhouse has always been a popular attraction for Pampa's, hoop-shooting youngsters. After Hale coached the Harvesters to the state basketball championship this past season, the camp - which is for boys in the second through ninth grades - moved up some more on the popularity chart.



SOFTBALL

PAMPA - The City of Pampa Recreation Department will be offering the following leagues for fall softball: Men's Open and Mixed Open.

Entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team (\$185 for teams who are sanctioned in the spring). The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum of 11 persons for men's and 12 persons for mixed.

Entry deadline is July 12 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date. Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 18 at the Recreation Office.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions or would like more information on the Fall Softball Leagues, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

CYCLING

LAC DE MADINE, France (AP) — Cyril Saugrain of France won Wednesday's fourth stage and Stephane Heulot of France moved into the overall lead of the Tour de France.

The pair was part of a fiveman break that broke early and finished six minutes of the pack's top riders in the flat stage in the fourth stage from Soissons to Lac de Madine, a distance of 143.8 miles.

started Heulot Wednesday's stage 43 seconds back and took the overall lead in the stage marred by a crash in the final sprint with the main pack.

Czech Jan Svorada nipped a tire and went sprawling and took down three other riders. The next stage is from Lac

de Madine to Besancon, 150 miles, as the Tour continues its 2,418-mile trip around France before ending in Paris July 21.

So did his previous start last Saturday, when he lasted only two-thirds of an inning at Seattle. Pavlik faced 10 batters and was charged with seven earned runs in a 19-8 loss.

"I just kind of wrote the last one off as a bad outing," he said. "It was only one game. So I wasn't going to panic, thinking I had to go out and change anything. It was nice to come back tonight and throw a complete game."

Pavlik struck out five, walked one and retired the side in order only twice. All that separated him from his second career shutout was an RBI single in the sixth by Chili Davis after Pavlik's teammates staked him to a 6-0 lead.

"He pitched great last September. It was just a matter of coming back from (shoulder) surgery and getting his feet on the ground," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "I expected a minimum of 15 wins from him. He went 5-1 last September and he's carried it right on into this year."

We had a good turnout and a fun camp," Hale said. "It was probably our most fun camp, especially after the year we had. We divided the kids into teams and spent most of the camp playing games, mostly among the older kids. With the younger kids we worked a lot on fundamentals. We had some good, young kids who really showed some interest in basketball."

At the end of "Robert Hale's Camp of Champs," last month, many individual awards were presented. The first 50 campers who signed up received autograhped spirit towels from the state championship team members. Campers also received green and white striped basketball and tshirts.

"The key to having these kids make the most of the camp is to go out and play every chance they get. We don't want them to just go to camp. We tell them to take these basketballs we gave out and wear the knobs off. It takes a lot of shooting and dribbling to make a ball smooth. When they can wear one of them out, they've done good," Hale said.

Assisting Hale with the camp were coaches Jay Lamb, Troy Bell, John Darnell, Dale Smith, and Floyd Earwood, and ex-Harvesters Coy Laury and Phil Jeffries.

"We had a real good staff," Hale added. "We had quite a large staff and that makes it great for the kids. They get a lot made more attention and that really makes a difference."

Second through fifth grade campers and staff are pictured above. Front row, I-r, Austin Bruner, Robbie Dixon, Logan Howard, Jarron Clark, Chris Campbell, Nicholas Robbins, Keenan Davis, and Ryan Sparkman; Second row, I-r, Braydon Barker, Weston Teichmann, Logan Langford, Tyler DuBose, Jordan Jones, Shea Brown, Austin Morton, Seth Darnell, Andrew Fraser, Ryan Carroll, and Bradley Johnson; Third row, I-r, Britton White, Shane Earwood, Nikolas Julian, Ryan Lewis, Calvin Parsley, Raynor Muniz, Mitchell Crow, Jacob Stillwagon, and Dusty Lenderman; Fourth row, I-r, Jonathan Jones, Clarke Hale, Derek Lewis, Kyle Cambern, Nicholas Story, Nate Paulus. Jared Winegeart. Tyler Doughty, Judd Miller, Andrew Curtis, Mark Murray, and Chris Smith; Back row, I-r, coach Dale Smith, coach Jay Lamb, head coach Robert Hale, coach Troy Bell, Phil Jeffries, coach John Darnell, Coy Laury and Floyd Earwood. Not pictured are campers Stephen McCurley, Ryan McCurley, Russ Bradley and Evan Grice.

Campers who received individual awards are listed below: SECOND-FIFTH GRADES NCAA Division One (second and third grades) Shooting champ: Braydon Barker, 247 points.

Figure 8 layups: Keenan Davis, 39 shots made Jump shots: Nicholas Robbins, 43 shots

Hot shots: Nikolas Julian, 116 points.

Hustlin' Harvester: Weston Teichmann. NCAA Division Two

(fourth and fifth grades) Shooting champ: Clarke Hale, 358 points. Figure 8 layups: Jonathan Jones, 61 shots Jump shots: Raynor Muniz, 62 shots

Hot shots: Tyler DuBose, 135 points. Team player: Shane Earwood. Hustlin' Harvester: Dusty Lenderman.

SOUTH-NINTH GRADES **NBA East**

(sixth and seventh grades) Shooting champ: Jordan Klaus, 258 points.

Figure 8 layups: Matt McComas, 68 shots

Jump shots: Dustin Johnson, 55 shots made. Hot shots: Nick Knowles, 126 points.

NBA West (eighth and ninth grades) Shooting champ: Trevor Muniz, 267.

Figure 8 layups: Ike Hanes, shots made unavailable

Jump shots: Shawn Strate, 60 shots made.

Hot shots: jesse Francis, 159 points Most fundamental: Colby Hale. Best rebounder: Jeremy Silva. Harvester: Stephen Hustlin Vanderpool

Vanardi, Moore locked in Indy-car rookie battle

self for that.

By KEN BERGER AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — To race fans in the stands, Indy-car drivers Alex Zanardi and Greg Moore look like they know what they're doing. By worldclass driving standards, both rookies say they're still prefty lost.

While learning the nuances of handling powerful but temperamental Indy cars, Zanardi and Moore are both in the top 10 in the series point standings, waging a close battle for rookie airport on the banks of Lake whether (de Ferran) may do it," of the year honors.

Moore leads Zanardi 60-55 in

Eddie Lawson has 26.

It might be said that Zanardi is less of a rookie than Moore. Zanardi came to the Indy-car circuit from Formula One, while Moore came from the Indy Lights series. Still, Zanardi realized he was in the big leagues on Sunday in the Grand Prix of Cleveland.

First of all, Cleveland is a tough place for first-timers because it is one of the sport's bizarre settings. A road course for this kind of racing, and I is set up on the runways of an can't yet help my pit as to Erie.

As if that wasn't enough, the rookie standings. Mark Zanardi had to contend with a Blundell has 27 points, and beguiling pit strategy employed Racing.

by winner Gil de Ferran.

De Ferran stopped for fuel race. Everyone thought he was going to have to come in again, but the Brazilian and his crew lucky. Zanardi, who led the race early, caught de Ferran only briefly at the end. The difference was that Zanardi had to pit three times, and he blamed him-

"I'm an inexperienced driver said Zanardi, who is pointsleader Jimmy Vasser's teammate with Target-Chip Ganassi

some more experience, I'll be and had luck. Zanardi got his only twice during the 90-lap able to ... answer my pit on the first radio and make my own deci- Portland, but went back to sion. You know, stay out or do school in Cleveland. Moore still something different from what yearns for the victory that got were either very smart or very they ask me to do. At the moment I can't do it."

Zanardi ,finished second. Moore, who was third, might have an advantage the rest of the season because he knows the courses from his Indy Lights days. But he doesn't exactly consider Zanardi a rookie.

"Alex is a great driver," Moore said. "I don't think that he'll have any problem learning those (tracks).

in points, both drivers have had

'Maybe in time, when I have their share of rookie mistakes Indy-car victory at away at Rio de Janiero due to mechanical problems.

> "I know that so far I've been a little bit unlucky, and I think Greg's been a little bit unlucky," Zanardi said. "If from now on I can get some more laps and some more races with the car I have, I have to say I think I will. be able to get a lot of points and maybe win this battle, I hope."

Moore just smiled and gave Despite their strong showings his opinion on that prediction. "No," he said.

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FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; low; 82 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on yellow will low leaf-bladed spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; crappie are good on minnows and jigs lished over deep brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with minnows and shrimp FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; low; 80 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on spinners and dark colored worms; hybrid stripers are fair on minnows and spoons; crappie are fair on minnows and tube jigs fished over brush; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and shrimp.

GRANBURY: Water off-colored; 82 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on red shad worms and on small Rat-L-Traps; striped bass are fair on live bait; white bass are fair to good on spoons and jigs fished around the dam and under the birds; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in deep water; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and night crawlers. KEMP: Water fairly clear; 4 feet low; 81

dégrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on spinners and on junebug worms; striped bass are fair to good on live bait fished on the main lake; catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch and prepared bait. OAK CREEK: Water clear; 8 feet low; 82

degrees; black bass are good on topwaters fished early and on spinners fished during the day, white bass are fair to good on live bait; crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are slow. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1542.63; 80 degrees; black bass in the 14 to 16 inch range are schooling on the flats and along the points taking spinners and crank baits; crappie are slow; channel and blue catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut, live and prepared bait and on trotlines baited with cut bait fished over baited holes; yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live bait and fished in 10 to POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear: low: 81

degrees; black bass are fair to good on worms. topwaters and Rat-L-Traps fished at night striped and white bass are good on live shad and on slabs; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished under the docks and over deep water brush; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, liver and cut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch. PROCTOR: Water clear; 82 degrees; black

bass are fair to good on spinners, worms and topwaters; hybrid stripers are fair to good on live bait and topwaters; crapple are slow to fair on minnows and on tube jigs fished over heavy

brush; catfish are slow to fair on SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1855.22; 81 degrees; black bass are good on spinners, top-waters and jigs; striped bass to 20 pounds are good on shad and shiners and by downrigging; thite bass are fair to good on minnows, shad and slabs; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad, prepared bait and night crawlers.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; very low; 81 degrees; black bass are good on worms and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in deep water; channel catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with live perch; walleye are fair

NORTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on shrimp and mullet fished on the Louisiana side of the lake; trout are good on Shrimptails and spoons fished under the birds and on live finger mullet fished under a popping cork; flounder are fair on shad, minnows and a Flounder Pounders ished around the Louisiana Bayous and in the Sabine and Neches Rivers: live bait is scarce. SOUTH SABINE: Redfish are fair on mullet and Rat-L-Traps fished over the reefs and on silver and gold spoons fished at the jetties; trout are fair on Shrimptails, spoons and Rat-L-Traps fished in over the reefs and under the birds on the main lake; flounder are slow to fair on live mud minnows, finger mullet fished on the Louisiana shoreline; offshore fishing has been good for snapper and king mackerel when the weather is permissible; live bait is scarce

BOLIVAR PENINSULA: Redfish are fair to good on cut bait fished from the piers; specked trout are good on live shrimp, Shrimp Tails and Speck Rigs fished from the piers and in the surf; shark are good on cut bait and Shrimptails; live bait is available at \$11 a quart. TRINITY BAY: Redfish are good on live shrimp and finger mullet fished on the points: trout are good on live shrimp, croaker and Mirrolures shed under the birds; live bait is available at \$11 a quart

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are good on live shrimp and croaker fished on the flats and along the Intracoastal Canal; trout are good on live shrimp, croaker and Shrimptails fished over the reef and under the birds; live bait available at \$11 a quart.

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are good on live finger mullet and Shrimptails fished around south Deer Island and in San Luis Pass; trout are fair on Shrimptails, Mirrolures and live shrimp fished in San Luis Pass and at the jetties; live bait is available at \$10-11 a quart

TEXAS OFTY: Redfish are fair on shrimp and mullet; trout are fair to good on Shrimp Tails and topwaters fished from the lighted pier; live bait is scarce.

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FREEPORT: Redfish are fair to good on Shrimptails and cut bait fished in San Luis Pass and in the surf; trout are fair to good on Mirrolures, Flex-Jigs and live shrimp; live bait PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish are fair on live

bait, Cocahoe Minnows and Rat-L-Traps fished in Oyster and Coon Island Bays; trout are good on five shrimp, Mirrolures and soft plastics like Shrimptails fished in the bay and surf; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, and king mackerel when the weather is rmissible; live bait is available at \$9-11 a

EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish are fair to good on Cocahoe Minnows and live bait fished in Caney Creek and throughout the bay with some bird action; trout are good on live shrimp and Shrimptails fished in Caney Creek and under the birds on the main lake; live bait is available at \$9-11 a quart. MATAGORDA: Redfish are good on live

shrimp, finger mullet and Rat-L-Traps; trout are good on live shrimp, spoons and Shrimptails; flounder are fair on mullet; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, ling, dolphin and king mackerel when the weather is permissible; live bait is available at \$9-12 a

MATAGORDA SURF: Redfish are fair to good on live and cut bait fished along the south shoreline; trout are fair to good on shrimp and spoons fished in the bay and surf; shark are good on cut bait; live bait is available at \$9-11 quart.

ROCKPORT: Redfish are good on mullet and shrimp fished in the surf; trout are fair to good on shrimp, croaker, Mirrolures and Rat-L-Traps; offshore fishing has been good for red snapper and king mackerel when the weather is permissible; live bait is available at \$9-11 a

PALACIOS: Redfish are good on mullet and shrimp fished at the jetties and in the mouth of the Tres Palacios River; trout are fair to good on Shrimptalis and spoons tished at th Baptist Encampment and in the mouth of the Tres Palacios River; live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart. PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are fair on

shrimp, gold spoons, Rat-L-Traps and Cocahoe Minnows; trout are fair to good on live shrimp, croaker, spoons and Mirrolures fished around the Intracoastal Canal and in the surf; offshore fishing has been good for snapper, mackerel and shark when the weather is permissible.



Surprising Astros slip by Marlins, 4-3

help from the most surprising places.

Doug Drabek took a shutout into the ninth inning and James Mouton had three hits as the Astros extended their winning streak to a season-high five. Drabek (4-6) allowed seven hits,

struck out nine and walked two in in a different light. beating Florida 4-3 Wednesday for * the first time in three career deci- and got ahead of only 10 of them. sions

'(Drabek) made his pitches today, we hit some balls hard, but we hit them right at people," Florida third baseman Alex Arias said. "All of his pitches were working."

Mouton, sent to the minors for early when I was pitching them _____ Biggio doubled to short center in average to a season-high 253 with it outside and got ball one, ball a double and two singles.

HOUSTON (AP) — The surpris- (Leiter), you know you're not ing Houston Astros are getting going to have a lot of (runs) to work with, but the guys did a great job scoring early and playing great defense behind me," Drabek said. "It really helps when you pitch with a lead, and hopefully this will be a boost for me for the second half of the season."

Leiter saw his own performance

"It was pathetic. I faced 26 batters Every inning was a battle for me, even though I got through a few of them. I seemed to be not quite as focused early in the game at least as far as my aggressive attitude.

"I'm thinking maybe they got day and then still have to watch kind of an idea what I'm about TV in the middle of October."

Houston took the lead in the first when Mouton doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Craig Biggio's groundout. Jeff Bagwell walked, Derek Bell doubled and Orlando Miller hit an RBI groundout.

"Leiter didn't have his best stuff, but he kept us in the game," Florida manager Rene Lachemann said. "Drabek pitched well. We didn't get a run off him, so that's what counts.

"As long as they keep giving effort the way they did in coming back in the ninth, you have to appreciate that. But you can say 'nice try, nice try, nice try' every

"I don't care where I play or where I hit (in the order), I just want to do what I can to help this team win," Mouton said. "It's no secret I've struggled but there's half a season to play and I still think I have a contribution to make here."

Todd Jones relieved with a 4-0 lead and two on in the ninth to get his 16th save. He allowed an RBI single to Joe Orsulak, got Terry Pendleton to hit into a run-scoring year-old District Baseball Casey Meharg, Jake Woodruff, double play and walked Andre Dawson, loading the bases. Quilvio Veras then singled in a run and Alex Arias grounded to first, drew a first-round bye and will be managed by Mike Lancaster. ending the game.

runs and eight hits in 41-3 innings. on Wednesday night. His ERA, which had been third in Pampa All-Star players finals Sunday. If Pampa loses, the NL at 2:23, rose to 2.43.

two, ball three. I stayed in trouble Knorr, who doubled. most of the time.

"I don't know why," Leiter said. "I was really relaxed at the start of the game and comfortable with was not quite as intense."

one day last month, raised his inside. So I started trying to throw the third to score Ricky Gutierrez, who was hit by a pitch, and Randy

"We need Doug Drabek in the second half and we can sure use more performances from James Mouton like the one he had what I was trying to do. Maybe I today," Astros manager Terry Collins said.

Babe Ruth 13-year-old Tournament being held at Borger's Huber Park

week at Borger's Huber Park. meet Dumas at'7 Friday night.

"Going against a guy like Warren, Adam Wright, Isaiah night.

PAMPA — The Babe Ruth 13- Manzanares, Tanner Hucks, Tournament is being held this Craig Stout, Colby Brazile, Travis Lancaster, Kevin Schaub The Pampa Optimist All-Stars and Colby Hale. The team will Coaches are Tracy Wright, Todd Al Leiter (9-7) gave up all four Dumas defeated Borger, 16-11, Meharg and James Schaub.

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Son of Taos artist donates father's painting to collection

donated his father's large land-scape, "Approaching Storm, nized by the Museum of New Summer," painted around 1960 Mexico. Fleck's works rank at Talpa, N.M. The painting is a among important museum colcompanion to his award winning lections such as the Nelson-"Approaching Storm," Grand Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas Mexico State Fair now part of the Philbrook Museum, Tulsa; and Fair's permanent collection.

Born in Austria, Fleck (1892- Fe. 1977) received academic training lived at Taos for the rest of his tor of art. life excepting when he was Institute from 1942 to 1946.

He exhibited frequently in National Academy of Design spring.

CANYON - Joseph A. Fleck Jr., and the Pennsylvania Academy son of early Taos artist Joseph A. of the Fine Arts. He had solo Fleck, has given Panhandle- exhibitions at Kansas City, Santa. Plains Historical Museum a Fe, Taos, Houston, San Antonio major painting by his father. and Albuquerque, and in 1986 Fleck Jr. of Danville, Calif., the PPHM hosted a nationally Award winner of the 1965 New City; Dallas Museum of Art; the Museum of Fine Arts, Santa

"Approaching Storm, at Vienna before serving in the Summer" gives the museum an Austro-Hungarian Army in excellent range of Fleck's work World War I. He moved to as it joins two earlier Fleck paint-Kansas City, Mo., in 1922, where ings in the collection, "Indian an exhibition by the Taos Society Hunter" (ca. 1938) and "Ranchos of Artists spurred him to move to Ridges" (ca. 1950); according to Taos permanently in 1925. He Michael R. Grauer, PPHM cura-

"I gave the painting to the artist-in-residence and dean of museum in light of its appreciafine arts at the Kansas City Art tion for my father's work," said Fleck Jr.

"Approaching Storm, national group exhibitions at the Summer" will be featured in the Art Institute of Chicago, the museum's art galleries this

State briefs

Anti-immigrant blockade showing signs of wear

EL PASO (AP) — The Border Patrol's Rio/Grande blockade, often hailed as a model of border enforcement, is not as effective as it was when it began nearly three years ago, according to a newspaper report.

Apprehensions of illegal crossers are up while police confrontations with illegal immigrants are also on the rise, according to an El Paso-Herald Zoning battle heats up over Post report Wednesday reviewing Operation Hold The Line.

The blockade, a line of agents placed along a 20-mile section of lost a round with the City Council, the river, began Sept. 19, 1993. Agency officials immediately began to record a drop in apprehensions, a sign they took to mean that less people were trying to come across illegally.

Apprehensions went down to about 190 per day after the blockade, compared to the 1,000 to 1,400 daily apprehensions recorded before its inception. But the figure has climbed back to about 350 a day this year.

Police arrested 36-year-old Jimmy Ford in the slaying. He was jailed at Lew Sterrett Justice Center, said police Sgt. Mia Sullivan. Ford fired a handgun several times at Lindsey, 33, following a disagreement at 10:50 a.m., Sullivan said.

She said details of what prompted the argument were unavailable. The restaurant near Interstate 20 was not open at the time.

nude cafe

WEBSTER (AP) — Developers of a proposed all-nude restaurant have which found that a religious group's building would be too close to allow the club's construction.

Council members this week agreed with a hearing officer's decision that an existing Christian Science reading room is a place of worship. As a result, the bottomless cafe must be located at least 1,000 feet away. Late last month, cafe developers WMF Investments and William M. Friedrichs Jr. filed a lawsuit complaining that their land values would plummet if a private Christian school was allowed to DALLAS (AP) — A restaurant locate nearby in the area zoned for Tuesday's council decision sided with the hearing officer's Lorenzo Lindsey, a part-time determination that the reading nances.



Restaurant owner jailed in off-duty officer's slaying

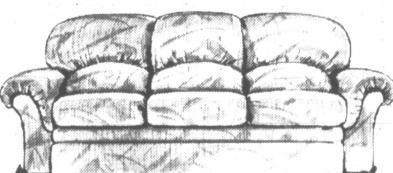
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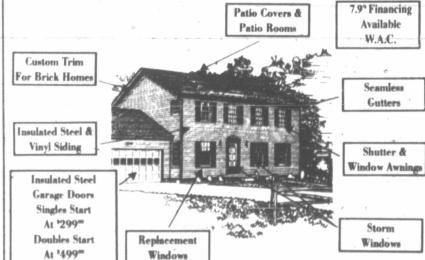
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