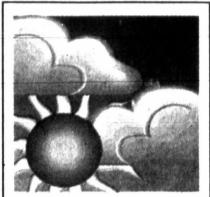
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Pampa, Texas



Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in mid 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

CANADIAN Hemphill County 4-H Rodeo has been set for Friday, Aug. 9, and Saturday, Aug. 10, at

Canadian. The Friday performance starts at 6 p.m. with team roping, followed by the regular events. On Saturday, the rodeo kicks off with team roping at 4 p.m.

Entries for the 4-H rodeo are due by Thursday, Aug. 7, to avoid a late fee. Entry forms can be picked up at the Extension office in the basement of the Hemphill County Courthouse or by calling (806) 323-9114.

Youths up to age 19 can participate. There will be some Pee Wee events, 8-12, 13-15 and 16-19 age groups.

Regular events includ breakaway and ribbon roping, tie-down for older age group, barrels, poles, goats, bareback, bull riding and team roping.

PAMPA — Summer high school band rehearsals begin Wednesday for entering freshman, band director Bruce Collins said Monday afternoon.

Freshmen should report at 8 a.m. for orientation and initial rehearsals.

The full band begins meeting Monday, Aug. 5, at 8-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Band members will have a new assistant band director when they report, Collins said.

Roger Myers, formerly of Nazareth High School, replaces Brad Bledsoe; who resigned at the end of the last school year.

Myers is a McLean native, Collins said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

A veteran television reporter who claimed he was fired because of his age will receive \$514,449 in damages and attorney fees, an appeals court has ruled.

Steve Davis, 57, worked at KGO-TV as a reporter and anchor from 1971 to 1992, when he was fired. Davis, who was 53 at the time, sued the station for age discrimination, noting that the station had replaced him with a number of younger reporters.

State law forbids firing workers over 40 because of their age.

The station claimed it fired Davis because his stories were rambling and unfocused and it needed to save money.

Davis offered evidence that his award-winning work met or exceeded industry standards.

Witnesses praised his reporting and testified that his work was well above average in the local market.

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Storm brings rain total to near normal

Summer rainstorms keep pushing the area closer to normal rainfall totals as the Texas Panhandle region recovers from the 1995-1996 drought period.

Rainfall in the areas around Pampa on Monday night through early this morning was light to-moderate, but steady.

Pampa received slow rains measuring 1.21 inches, with some thunder and lightning during the night.

The latest storm pushes the July rainfall total for Pampa to 6.76 inches and the year-to-date total to 12.78. Normal should be 13.74 at this time of the year, according to meteorologist Darrell Sehorn of KGRO/KOMX radio station.

"It was good display of lightning, but basically it was just a good thunderstorm," Sehorn said.

In McLean, Mayor Sam Haynes, official weather reporter, said the city received 1.45 inches of rain, but about ten miles north of town on the Pampa highway, 2.35 inches were reported.

Stella Lee, city secretary for the City of McLean, said she received at least 1.6 inches at her house, and was happy to receive the summer rains for her vegetable and flower gardens, she said.

"The rain is really good for my squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, cantaloupes and my grandson's watermelons," she said.

Other rainfall totals were near the two inch mark in parts of southern Gray and Carson counties along the Interstate 40

In Lefors, 1.45 inches of rainfall was recorded at the local Taylor Foods Mart #24, according Jada Murray, store manag-

"About 7:30 p.m., the rain began falling steady, but for a few minutes we had real hard gusty winds," she said.

"The morning coffee crowd, including many of Lefors farmers, are really proud of the rain received this summer. The farmers say the cattle are looking better than ever, because of feeding on green

grass for a change. They are also surprised about the amounts of rain received in July, but we all hope it continues throughout the summer," Murray said.

About 2.50 inches of rain fell in Ralo Duro Canyon State Park in Randall County, where flash flooding was a threat to visitors in the park

According to Genevieve Campos, office manager in the park superintendent's office, when the water crossings begin to fill, the water moves too fast and becomes a threatening situation to motorists trying to cross over.

Rains began falling around 6 p.m. in the evening, and around 7:30 p.m. park officials were instructing people to move to other camping areas.

"As a precaution, we moved 60 campers away from the water crossings to higher grounds, moving them from the Sunflower and Juniper camps to the Mesquite campground area. As far as I know, most of them are still in the park Panhandle, 0.90.

this morning," she said.

The camping areas were filled, Campos said, but no difficulties or injuries were reported by anyone.

When water crossings begin to fill, people tend to panic, and that is why it is safer to provide assistance in moving them away from the low water areas," she

The weather predictions for today will be mostly cloudy with 40 percent chances of light rains in the areas. The high temperatures are expected to be in the middle 80s, with northeasterly to eastern winds of 10 to 12 miles per hour.

The National Weather Service predicts 50 percent chance of more scattered showers in the area today into the night.

Other area rainfall amounts reported, according to Fred Ziegler, NWS meteorologist, are as follows: Borger, 0.54 inch; Canadian, 0.33; Perryton, 2.47 inches; Lipscomb, 1.84; Miami, 0.20; and

Juvenile probation board awaits action on boot camp

planned girls boot camp are waiting for action from the Texas Legislature before they give money to the project, a Corplan representative told juvenile probation board members Monday

James Parkey said investors want to see if the state will agree to give communities financial assistance in sending residents to boot camps, including the one planned for Pampa.

He said the legislature last year focused in on getting additional personnel in local juvenile probation offices, and the hope of investors is that the state will focus on funding assistance.

Placing a juvenile in a boot camp costs an average \$75 a day. In other business, board members agreed to go no further with a discussed junior high in-school school Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr.

Potential investors in the cation plans, the need for such a camp did not exist.

Board members including 31st District Judge Kent Sims and 223rd District Judge Lee Waters had visited a pilot in-school program in Conroe about two years

Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols said that officers Jim Reeves and Buddy Isabell have worked with two crews of juveniles doing community service hours at the high school for the past two weeks. Community service workers have also worked cleaning parks, roads and county rights of

Assistant Warden Kenneth Reagans of the Jordan Unit told board members of a planned program he and Probation Officer Kim Davis are planning.

Under the program, Davis boot camp after a report from would take juveniles to the unit for a "Scared Straight" type program. The program will be an Orr told the board that with action item at the board's next the adoption of alternative edu- meeting, Nichols said. **FEC sues Christian Coalition**

Signing up for a pen pal



Toria Rodriguez, 7, is busy signing up for a pen pal while stopping by Lovett Memorial Library this morning. Toria, who enjoys reading, said she was excited about becoming a pen pal and hopes to have more than one. Lori Nock, a former Pampa librarian now with the Miller Branch of the Beaumont Library, contacted children's librarian Shanla Brookshire in Pampa about having kids from the two libraries becoming pen pals.

government today sued the the FEC said. The commission, made up of

for violations of election law

Christian Coalition, charging that the religious group founded by Pat Robertson violated federal election laws by promoting Republican candidates for president and Congress. Among those that the Federal

Election Commission charged former President Bush, Sen. Jesse Helms, Senate candidate Oliver North and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The commission charged that the Christian Coalition distributed printed voter guides, held conferences and identified Republican voters and used mail and telephone banks to get them to the polls in federal elections in 1990, 1992 and 1994.

Such activities amount to "express advocacy" for particular candidates and legally should have been either reported as independent expenditures or as in-kind contributions to the candidates who benefited, the FEC argued in documents filed in U.S. District Court.

Because the coalition is incor-Republicans also amounted to with the law.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The illegal corporate contributions,

three Democrats and three Republicans, authorized the lawsuit in a vote on May 7. At least one Republican had to vote for the action to provide the majority needed to go forward,

The suit asks the court to got improper coalition help were impose fines, prevent further use of corporate money to promote candidates and force the coalition to disclose the money it spends on politics.

The finding that the coalition's activities constitute partisan political involvement could have broader impact as well. The group also is under scrutiny by the Internal Revenue Service, which has yet to issue a final ruling on whether the group can legitimately claim tax-exempt status. The exemption claim has been pending since the Christian Coalition was founded in 1989.

There was no immediate response from the coalition, but in an interview last month, the organization's executive director, Ralph Reed, said he was "absolutely and totally confident porated, the money spent to help that we are in full compliance"

Gray County commissioners to consider personnel manual

Gray County Commissioners Court will have a regular session at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Under agenda items, the commissioners will consider adoption of the Gray County personnel policy manual and consider approval of county business

In other business, commissioners will also hear presentations from representatives of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority and of the Skellytown Fire Department on fire

cost needs. Doug Ware will present the annual county audit for consideration.

In other agenda items, the commissioners will consider:

Deeding property to McLean I.S.D.

· Lefors use of property for the local fire department. · Sale of delinquent tax properties in

Pampa. Hangar lease options for Leonard Hudson Drilling Inc. and for Red

Hawkins. · Appointment of county representative to the Panhandle Regional Housing

Finance Corporation board.

· Appointment of Freda Lankford, presiding judge for Precinct 8, and Lindon Sanders, assistant presiding judge for Precinct 12.

· Resolution on the state highway funding shortfall, not for action.

 Consideration of a five-year contract proposal for Natural Resources and Conservation Service.

Obituaries

ERNEST LEE 'TEX' CROW

Ernest Lee "Tex" Crow, 72, of Pampa, died Monday, July 29, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger

Mr. Crow was born at Tulsa; Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1942. He married Helen Jackson on Dec 28, 1982, at Liberal, Kan. He worked for Ingersol-Rand, retiring in 1985. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a member of Carpenters Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the home: two daughters, Mary Rhoten of Pampa and Rhonda Peterson of Austin; four sisters, Violet Hinkle of Victoria, Molene Ward of Tulsa, Okla., Loretta Oscarson of Stockton, Calif., Dorothy Lindamood of New Walla, Okla.; two brothers, Robert F. Crow of Pampa and William Noah Crow of Julsa; two stepbrothers, Al Mills of Navasota and Floyd Crow of Korea, a stepsister, Mary Whitworth of Leona; and two grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle

ERNIE DAVIS

CANADIAN - Ernie Davis, 68, died Monday, July 29, 1996. Graveside sellices were to be at 10 1200 block of South Hobart on two justice of the am today in Edith Ford Cemeter: with Rex Boyles, minister of the Canadian Church of Christ, officiating. Burial arrangements are under. Office, where she was ordered to pay checks and the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Davis was born Oct. 30, 1928, at Crawford. Okla. He grew up in Crawford and moved to Canadian in 1952. He married Betty L. Carr.on Bond had not been set. June 20, 1953, at Clovis; N.M.; she died Nov. 17, 1980. He was a self-employed fence contractor and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War. He was a member of the Canadian Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Cindy Brown of McLean and Tyna Hardin of Canadian; two sons, John Davis of Toyahvale and Shawn Davis of Canadian, three brothers, LaVon Davis of Forest Grove, Ore., Floyd Davis of Elk City, Okla., and Bill Davis of Ames, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

The family memorials be to the Hemphill County Hospice, 1020 S. 4th St. Canadian, TX

HOY HUNTER

ELK CITY, Okla. - Hoy Hunter, 82, died Saturday, July 27, 1996. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler,

Mr. Hunter was born at McLean, Texas, moving to Chevenne, Okla, as a child. He married Ruby Purvis, she died in 1965. The couple lived near Crawford, moving to Wheeler in 1950. He married Eva Bardon Shepler in 1971. The couple sold their farm and moved to Elk City following retirement

Survivors include his wife, Eva; four sons, Larry Hunter of Mustang, Iroyce Hunter of Harrison, Ark., Mendall Hunter of Centerville, Va., and Villard Hunter of Brenham. Jexas; two stepchildren, Gerald Shepler and Clara Cavallaro, both of Keene, Texas, two sisters, Ida Jackson of Adair. Okla., and Lola Kaiser of Rogers, Ark, a brother, Joniny Hunter of Elk City: 10 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchil-

HENRY C. REYNOLDS

MESA, Ariz Henry C Reynolds, 86, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Monday, July 29. 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carquehael-Whatley Euneral Directors of

Mr Reynolds was born May 20, 1910, at Amardlo, Texas, to proneer ranching residents in Gray and Roberts counties. He attended school at Pampa and later at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M. He had been a resident of Tempe and Mesa, Ariz, for the past 30 years. Throughout his lifetime, he was in airplane prior and had worked as a pilot for Cibot Corporation. for many years. He was a Methodist.

He was preceded in death by a sister. Ruth Revnolds Osborne, and by two brothers, Toppy Revnolds and Wiley Revnolds.

Survivors include a son, Henry H. Reynolds of Phoenix Ariz a stepdaughter Bonnie schwit at Mesa, two brothers, Tennie Reynolds of l'impa and Noel Reynolds of Floravesia, N.M. and wo grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PANHANDLE AREA LUPLS SUPPORT GROUP

The Panhandle Area Lupus Support Group will meet Monday, Aug 3, it 7 p.m. in the Community Room of FirstBank Southwest, 201 S. Main, in Perryton. Program topic will be Families and Lupus. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information or issistance, call (806) 435-7030 or 806, 435-5217

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, July 29 Theft of \$25 worth of tomatoes was reported

from a garden in the 200 block of North Magnolia.

Theft was reported of a purse with contents in the parking lot of Frank's Thriftway in the 300 block of East Brown. Stolen were \$867 cash, a Colorado driver's license, three ATM cards, three savings account cards and two social security

City Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick reported criminal mischief in Central Park. Damage of \$150 was noted to the wood surrounding the sandbox on the north side of the park.

Theft was reported in the 900 block of South Banks. Stolen from the living room couch was a gray leather wallet containing \$207.

Arrests Gregory Keith Lang, 25, was arrested at 800 W. Foster on two justice of the peace warrants alleging issuance of a bad check. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office, where he was released to pay later.

JoAnn Faries, 27, Groom, was arrested in the peace warrants alleging issuance of a bad check. She was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's costs. She was also ordered to pay fines later.

William Dane Clark, 32, Lefors, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on warrants alleging no valid driver's license, no insurance and failure to appear.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, July 29 Arrests

Robert Leroy Burkett, 44, 1130 Christine, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on cash bond

Department of Public Safety

Shane Bunch, 25, Wartburn, Tenn., was arrested on a charge of no driver's license. Bond was set at

Elizabeth Lavaughn Clark, 27, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, July 29

8:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

4:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Banks on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia

8:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Ballard on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-Jowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, July 29

8:42 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to the 200 block of Ballard on a med-

TUESDAY, July 30

2:29 a.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to 427 E. Browning on a good intent

Stocks

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Report: Mother abandons child after losing job

NEW YORK (AP) The momen of a little boy found abandoned in a toy store four months igo s report that the child's mother a 19-year-old girl who apparently awas 14 when she gave birth, couldn't take care of him because. Idams raised questions about she had lost her job, the Your York whether she was the woman he Post reported today.

The family of famika Adams never reported her son missing looked every bit of it, 'Adams fold because she told them he was living with his father in Columbia, S.C., the girl's aunt told the newspaper.

lished today, lonathan Adams, be her - the age just doesn't jive. 55, of Fayetteville, N.C. and he believed the boy was his son and I can settle this whole thing even though he had never seen real quick, 'Adams said. the child before a television report broadcast his picture.

That's me. He looks like me, Adams told the Fayetteville child's family.

had been involved with

She told me she was 23 and The Associated Press today. "The person that I was involved with had been married to a Fort Bragg In a separate interview pub-soldier and divorced sout couldn't

I want to see a picture of her

After months of dead ends, authorities on Sunday turned to the media for help in locating the

The boy, who said his name After being told of the Post was Jonathan and was believed to be 4 or 5, was found wandering in a Toys R Us store in Brooklyn on March 21. He was placed in a foster home the next day, and no one ever reported him missing.

> Tamika Adams' aunt told the Post the family didn't file a missing person's report because they believed Jonathan was with his biological father.

> Deep down, we all never bought her story about what she did with him, but never in our wildest dreams did we imagine she would have abandoned this beautiful child - in a toy store, said Maxine Adams of New

Most Wanted

Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers' most wanted fugitive of the week is Cornelius Landers.

Landers is wanted for violation of probation and forgery. He is 25 years old, five feet nine inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes.

Crime Stoppers will pay a reward for information that leads to the capture of this fugitive or any of the other ten most wanted fugitives.

The Ten Most Wanted are displayed in the Pampa Police Department lobby, the Gray County Sheriff's Office lobbby, City of Pampa municipal court and in weekly presentations of The Pampa News.

Persons with information are Cornelius Landers asked to contact the Crime Stoppers Hotline at 669-2222.

Also, Cpl. Donny Brown asks between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Crime Stoppers callers 9082 and Monday-Friday.



ATLANTA (AP) - Thousands century will remember the joy, flocked to Centennial Olympic the wondertui, the celebration, Park today, celebrating a "tri- the vitality of the people of the umph of human spirit" and earth gathered in this park, and reclaiming the festive heart of the that we will define the future. Summer Games - even as the FBI Not with bitterness, not alienpressed ahead with its hunt for ation, but with joy, happiness." the terrorist who bombed it.

With a burst of water from a the crowd cheered as dignitaries was closed after the pipe bomb early Saturday killed one person and injured more than 100.

"We're here not to wallow in mayor of Atlanta.

said. "We're sure that the 21st behavior.

Alice Hawthorne, 44, of

4849 to re-contact the hotline

Albany, was killed by the explofive-ringed Olympic fountain, sion, and Turkish cameraman Melih Uzunyol, 40, died of a rededicated the 21-acre park that heart attack while running to the scene. Ten of the injured remained hospitalized today, one in critical condition. There was no visible electron-

tragedy, but to celebrate a tri- ic screening, but a large redumph – a triumph of human spir- and-white sign spelled out some it," said Andrew Young, an new rules: By entering the park, Olympic official and former visitors agreed to random searches of their packages. It "So we say to those who suf- also warned against leaving fered here, we assure you that packages unattended and asked your suffering is not in vain," he visitors to report any suspicious

GOP hardens its stance on terrorism bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican lawmakers hardened their stance toward President Clinton's new anti-terrorism proposals today after meeting with his chief of staff.

A key GOP senator called a proposed study of chemical markers in explosives "a phony issue."

The Republicans sat down with White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta for about an hour on Capitol Hill in response to the president's call for "the very best ideas" for fighting terrorism.

As he emerged from the meeting, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "These are very controversial provisions that the White House wants. Some they're not going to get."

Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, who also participated, said afterward the Republicans were trying to add "a whole bunch" of issues to the negotiations that weren't related to the fight against terrorism. Schumer is the senior Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee

Before the meeting, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, warned Demo-crats against "playing politics with this issue" by trying to capitalize on fears of terrorism.

Earlier, House Speaker Newt Gingrich predicted some "immediate short-term steps that we might take this week," a "second wave" in September and a long-term assessment "of the whole way in which we approach terrorism."

Hatch called the proposed study of taggants, chemical markers in explosives, "a phony issue."

"If they want to, they can study the thing" already, Hatch asserted. He also said he hoped something could be done with the president's proposals to expand wiretapping authority but that there were problems with them in their current form.

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Ag grading workshop to be held at Clarendon

Guest speakers will provide insight on the USDA's grading process and grading trends. Featured speakers include Don (Skip) Bevan, USDA Eastern area

swine and slaughter cattle grad- and Kenneth Gladney, US Market requested for the meal. News, Amarillo.

Open to the public, the workshop will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, at CC's Bairfield Activity Center. Grading of cattle will begin at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug.

CLARENDON - A free "hands- supervisor, Washington, D.C.; 3, at Bar H Feedlot. A noon meal on" agricultural grading work- Fred L. Williams Jr., beef cattle will be served Saturday at shop will be held Aug. 2-3 at evaluation, Washington, D.C.; Clarendon College cafeteria, Clarendon College. The work- Bob Jorgensen, USDA Western courtesy of First Bank and Trust shop will cover feeder cattle, area supervisor, Omaha, Neb.; of Clarendon. Reservations are

Overnight room accommodations are available on campus, for a cost of \$65. For more information or to make reservations, call Jerry Hawkins at (806) 874-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. A low tonight near 65 with east winds to 10 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of storms. A high near 85 with southeast winds to 15 mph. Monday's high was 91; the overnight low was 65. Pampa received 1.21 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows around 60 to mid 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s. South Plains: storms likely. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A storms. Highs in mid to upper

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy north, increasing cloudiness south. Thunderstorms likely north, some with heavy rain. A slight chance of thunderstorms south. Lows 70 to 76. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Thunderstorms likely north, a chance of thunderstorms south. Highs 86 northeast to °7 south-

South Texas - South Central and Hill Country: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and Tonight, showers and thunder- thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s inland to near 90 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Isolated

chance of showers and thunder- evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90 coast to the 90s inland, near 103 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, scattered showers and thunder-

storms most numerous east with locally heavy rains possible, otherwise partly cloudy with thunderstorms diminishing by midnight west. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northeast with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. numerous mountains and east Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s to low 70s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s to low 90s

City briefs

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dise 1/4 to 1/2 off! Adv. CAIUN-WEDNESDAY o.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley

Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. FLIES A problem? Kill Them Quickly and easily with Quickstrike. Now available at Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4198. Adv.

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5-8 p.m. Grilled pork chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster, Adv.

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Watson's Feed & Garden and

Celebrations Gift Shop. Satur-

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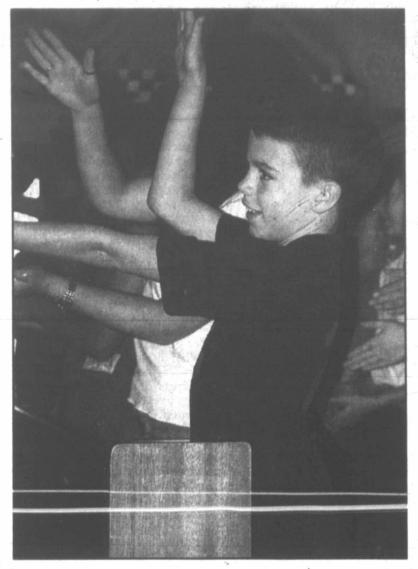
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The Alligator Song



(Pampa News photo by Tiffanie Franks)

Nick Miller sings the Alligator Song in the Lefors Church of Christ vacation bible school Monday morning. The school is being led by the McAurther Park Church of Christ's youth group of San Antonio and includes 2 year olds through adults. The church is located at 3rd and Gray in Lefors and the school is from 9:30-11:30 a.m. through Wednesday.

State briefs

Jury selection to begin in trial of 12-year-old

AUŠTIN (AP) — At a time when most young girls her age are getting ready for another school year, a 12-year-old Austin girl will be at the defendant's table in a capital murder trial.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the trial of the girl who is accused of capital murder in the apparent beating death of 2 1/2-year-old Jayla Belton.

Lawyers argued on Monday over the admissibility of video and audio tapes of statements the girl, then 11, made to a police counselor and a homicide detective. Judge John Dietz said he would rule on the tapes' admissibility Tuesday.

Authorities said Jayla, who died May 24 of a ruptured liver, was being cared for in an illegal daycare operation run by the older girl's grandparents, her

adoptive parents. In court Monday, the accused girl looked bewildered, her eyes darting around the courtroom while television cameras stared

back unblinkingly. Man pleads guilty to slitting mother's throat

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A 22-year-old man has pleaded

Monday in exchange for the played two seasons at Los prosecution promise of a life sen tence and that a capital murder College and last season at Texas. count against him be dropped.

another man allegedly tried to

As part of the plea bargain, Seaton agreed to testify in the capital murder trial of Nick Gonzalez, 22, whom prosecutors contend helped Seaton kill and rob Seaton's mother, 49-year-old Pauline Seaton.

Gonzalez is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 12.

Weaver avoids jail on felony impostor charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California man who changed his identity to play football for the University of Texas after his eligibility expired has avoided prison

time or a fine. Ron Weaver, 30, of Salinas, will have a felony criminal record after appearing Monday before U.S. District Judge William J. Rea. He pleaded guilty in May to misusing a social security number.

He could have received up to two years in federal prison, said his lawyer, Peter Soli.

"He essentially told the judge that he allowed his love of football to cloud his judgment," Soli said. "There was never any indication of any motivation of greed or monetary interest. He remains remorseful for his actions."

After exhausting his eligibility guilty to murder, admitting that at Sacramento State in 1989, he slitted his mother's throat in Weaver took the identity of 23year-old Joel Ron McKelvey. Mark Seaton entered the plea Under McKelvey's name, he Angeles Pierce Community

Texas officials announced in Seaton, of Bishop, was accused March that the NCAA cleared the of killing his mother as he and school of any wrongdoing.

GOP touts 'unconventional convention' while party officials engage in turf wars

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ **Associated Press Writer**

So far that's meant open turf bat- opening night. tles among convention officials and a speakers lineup that has treatment" of conservatives.

Chairman Haley promised Monday it would be a 'festival of Republican ideas" than elected officials.

Without specifying their roles, in the primaries. Barbour released what he called a partial list of 44 convention speakers - all party luminaries, including seven senators, 10 House members and 10 governors.

supporters: New Jersey Gov. a spot on stage with Dole after or ninth place."

Christie Whitman, Texas Sen. his mai night acceptance peech. Kay Bailey Hutchison, and New York Rep. Susan Molinari, the WASHINGTON (AP) - keynote speaker. Retired Gen. GOP faithful gather next month. of affirmative action, is to speak

Although conservatives also will have prime-time roles -Pat Buchanan claiming "shabby House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Trying to gin up excitement for Thompson on Day Two, for examthe Aug. 12-15 convention, ple – it is the spotlight on abortion-Republican National Committee rights backers that has rankled Barbour Buchanan and his top advisers.

They claim that Dole, in a calculated appeal to women voters, featuring presentations by "real is shafting Buchanan and the would cobble something together people, in the real world" rather anti-abortion, anti-affirmative from snippets of Buchanan camaction platform he championed paign footage.

> prominent convention roles offer. given to GOP moderates, but

Buchanan's sister and top political adviser, Angela "Bay" Buchanan, called the decision not nate." Republicans promise an "uncon- Colin Powell, another abortion- to give her brother his own ventional convention" when the rights supporter and proponent speech "an affront to the millions part of the fight to defeat Bill who believe in Pat and the 3 million who voted for him."

She portrayed the handling of Buchanan as "a continuance of the shabby political treatment rally near San Diego on the eve of that Pat and the conservatives the convention, finished a distant have received from those running the San Diego convention."

Sources said declined to make the convention feud might become clearer on video but did not object when Wednesday, when Buchanan Barbour indicated the party plans to meet with reporters.

As evidence, the Buchanan Buchanan had Dole's blessing, viewed in recent days said this camp points not only to the said there would be no better year's bickering appears more

"I think Pat Buchanan should also Barbour's weekend call to be treated like the other losing Buchanan - and some other con-Scheduled for prime-time Buchanan extending the same candidates for the Republican servatives - is directed at Paul speeches on the convention's sec- offer made to Dole's other pri- nomination," Barbour said. "In Manafort, the veteran GOP loband night, Republican sources mary rivals: a short video pre- presidential elections there's no byist and campaign operative said, are three abortion-rights sentation to the convention and prize for second, or third, or fifth who is Dole's convention manag-

Dole aides took pains not to create more controversy, calling Buchanan's position "unfortu-

"We remain confident he'll be Clinton after San Diego," said campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield.

Buchanan, who plans his own second to Dole and won only the New Hampshire primary. How Buchanan far Buchanan plans to carry his

and the assignment of speeches, Barbour, whose overture to but a host of Republicans interacrimonious than in years past.

Much of the anger from

Treaty ratification could harm Texas most, study claims

state hit hardest by new regulations if the Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, chemical producers. Of that number, 1,800 Convention, according to the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee. Some 212 chemical and petroleum producers, as well as some tire and paint manufacturers in Texas, likely would be affected by Senate ratification of the weapons treaty, the committee said in an analysis issued

Additionally, another 460 sites in Texas potentially could be affected by the treaty, which is intended to end the manufacture, stockpile and use of chemical weapons.

The convention would impose new reportchemical weapons.

CWC will prove a massive new regulatory organization's own study shows the treaty Illinois (133).

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas would be the burden to many companies," Foreign would affect 2,000 U.S. facilities - mainly Senate ratifies the Chemical Weapons R-N.C., wrote in a letter to his colleagues. would be required to fill out a simple one-"Unprecedented on-site inspections and data page form, he said. declarations may compromise trade secrets vital to the competitive edge of many busi- inspections by international inspectors.

> Helms complained that "legions of to meet the new reporting requirements.

> But the Chemical Manufacturers years on ratification of the treaty, contends that the requirements are a manageable bur-

ing requirements and regulatory burdens on than 90 percent of all U.S. industrial chemical and Disarmament Agency. producers of legal chemicals that could be manufacturers, "fully and unconditionally" Matthew Weinstock.

The other 200 would submit to on-site

The treaty has been crafted to "make sure those inspections are not intrusive, do lawyers" would be needed by the companies not jeopardize confidential trade information in any way and yet permit the rapid verification that the activities in those Association, which has been working for 15 facilities are not in conflict with the Chemical Weapons Convention," Walls

The committee's analysis was based on The association, which represents more information provided by the Arms Control

New Jersey stands behind Texas in the illegally diverted to the manufacture of supports ratification, said spokesman number of industrial sites likely to be affected with 206, according to the report. California is "Compliance costs associated with the Association lawyer Mike Walls said the next with 142, followed by Ohio (140) and

Erdmann successor leaving Lubbock office for university post

notorious pathologist's successor

is moving on. West Texas medical examiner Sparks Veasey was assigned the arduous task of undoing the legacy of Erdmann, who is serving a 10-year prison sentence for his part in botching possibly more than 100 autop-

Veasey holds no malice toward Erdmann, however.

"I think he's been beat up on enough," Veasey said. "I'm not trying to second-guess judges or prosecutors. But you look at the violent offenders in our society who have spent less time in prison. I think there's something incongruous."

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Medical Branch in Galveston next month. He'll examine bodies of prisoners who die behind

Among the prisons in the region is Erdmann's current home at the Ramsey II unit in Rosharon, about 30 miles from Galveston. It was the site of Veasey's first surgical action as a UT medical student, when he removed a bullet from the scalp of a prisoner.

Veasey, who said he has spoken to Erdmann briefly on two occasions, says he hopes to have a longer talk with him. Officials

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years of sifting through the juming and performing autopsies to begin investigating Erdmann's landed him back in jail.

ble left by Ralph Erdmann, the for the University of Texas work in 1992.

Erdmann, 70, is up for

in 1994. Erdmann had worked on freedom, a contract basis for counties Wischkaemper, throughout the region, and his defense attorney. defense lawyers have blamed a schedule for many of the mis- said. takes.

LUBBOCK (AP) - After four Veasey, 44, will begin teach- appointed Veasey and two others Washington state last year has

Erdmann, 70, is up for parole in He became medical examiner December but isn't likely to earn Philip Erdmann's

"Statistically, most folks don't virtual round-the-clock work make their first parole date," he Wischkaemper's

Erdmann is one year into a 10- brother Bill, also a Lubbock year prison term for an autopsy defense lawyer, credits he botched in Lubbock County. Veasey with negating a He had received probated sen- manslaughter charge earlier tences in that case and two oth- strengthened by Erdmann's ers, but a weapons conviction in faulty findings.

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Opinion

Russia begins era of freedom?

President Boris Yeltsin's election victory marks the beginning of a new era for Russia. After five years of transition since the Soviet regime was overthrown, the old era of communism has been buried by voters. The country resoundingly has affirmed its embrace of democracy and is unlikely to return to the days of dic-

It is troubling that Yeltsin announced he would include some communist members in his cabinet, even though he trounced Communist Party candidate Gennadi Zyuganov.

But the Communists' defeat indicates that most Russians have no desire to give power to Zyuganov, a virulent Stalinist and anti-Semite. Zyuganov's 40 percent vote was large enough, but that's because the old Soviet system left behind tens of millions of apparatchiks and their families who benefited from the tyrannical state. As Russia continues down the path of democracy and capitalism, the apparatchiks will die off, as will support for any return to communism

Another major winner was Gen. Aleksandr Lebed, who finished third in a preliminary election in June. He then supported Yeltsin and has become the ailing president's national security adviser and putative successor.

This means the war in Chechnya should be ended soon. The election is over. And Gen. Lebed - for all his other outbursts of religious intolerance and hints of police-state restoration - long has opposed the barbarous war, the greatest stain on Yeltsin's tenure in office

If the war does not end, it will be no thanks to President Clinton, who has remained morally compromised by his uncritical stance on Chechnya. It is ironic and hypocritical that a president who protested the U.S. war in Vietnam, which was justly aimed at preventing the tyrannization of a small country, and dodged the draft to avoid being sent there, has by his silence supported the invasion of Chechnya by Russian draftees. (Russia just switched to an all-volunteer force, but earlier draftees remain in service.) Minimal pressure by Clinton could have ended the atrocities two years ago.

Both under the czars and under the Soviets, the Russian soul was divided between the "East" and the "West." The successful elections, the gradual spreading of the rule of law, the surge in trade with the rest of the world, and the country's communications interconnections via the Internet - all are pushing Russia toward the "West."

As anyone who reads Solzhenitsyn or listens to Shastakovich can see and hear, the Russians are a unique, gifted people with more to give the world than Soviet bombs and tanks. A peaceful, democratic, prosperous Russia rapidly is restoring the country to the ranks of civilization.

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Are school girls getting shafted?

Extreme feminists keep themselves in the frame of mind appropriate to Puritans on the way to church - endlessly eager to hear about depravity in their midst. They are quick to believe any new evidence of the oppression heaped daily on women in modern America, such as dire claims marshaled in the past on behalf of the Gender Equity in Education Act.

That assortment of proposals, brought together in one package, was the work of several women in the U.S. House of Representatives, including Democrats Patricia Schroeder of Colorado and Patsy Mink of Hawaii and Republican Olympia Snowe of Maine.

It assumes that girls get a thoroughly raw deal on school and demands an array of remedies, including a new Office of Gender Equity in the Education Department, funds for the recruitment of female math and science teachers to serve as "role mod-

els," and programs to prevent sexual harassment. What is the problem? "There exists subtle yet systematic discrimination against girls in our education less teacher attention than boys and are often discouraged from enrolling in math and science courses."

Mink complains that girls do worse on math and science tests, that the tests are biased against them, and that even those who do well are discouraged from careers in math and science. preschool, when "teachers give more hugs to boys than they do to girls.

Keep in mind that all this supposed discrimination against girls comes from a public school teaching force that is three-quarters female. There is plenty of evidence that the boys have a bigger intellectual strengths and weaknesses, with males in school is to make them feel sorry for themselves.



Stephen Chapman

gripe. Boys get worse grades. Among whites and Hispanics, more males drop out than females. A lot of the attention lavished on boys is not the kind girls would want: Four times as many males as females find themselves at the business end of a paddle, and nearly three times as many are suspended from school

If our educators are trying to discourage girls from achieving, they are doing a spectacularly inept job. Females are more likely than males to go system," announced Snowe. Such as? "They receive on to higher education: Women now make up 54 percent of all college students. They earn 53 percent of the bachelor's degrees awarded American colleges and 53 percent of the master's degrees. In the last 20 years, the number of professional degrees going to women has risen 15-fold.

Yes, girls do worse on math and science tests Schroeder blames schools for destroying feminine than boys. Does this demonstrate discrimination self-esteem - a process she says starts in against girls? No more than one can prove prejusure up to girls on reading and writing tests.

For one reason or another - many experts sus-

having an advantage in math and females in verbal ability. Those gaps become more important as students advance from algebra, say, to calculus something that happens in high school.

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Feminist ideologues blame biased tests for presenting a false picture of women's abilities. But after a 1992 report by the American Association of University Women cited a study proving that girls do better overall in college than their SAT scores would imply, Daniel Seligman of Fortune magazine looked up the study and found it had reached exactly the opposite conclusion - that girls tend to do a bit worse in college than the SAT predicts.

The theory that girls are handicapped by the lack of "role models" is likewise unencumbered by any evidence. For one thing, there are lots of role models out there already: 45 percent of high school math teachers are women. Are we supposed to believe that if the figure were 50 percent, the test scores of girls would suddenly skyrocket?

For another, what on earth do role models have to do with academic achievement? Asian-American high school students don't seem to need Asian-American teachers to excel in math and science.

Sexual harassment of girls doubtless exists in many schools, as just one symptom of a general breakdown of discipline and authority - something that elicits no attention from these lawmakers. Schools struggling to combat guns, drugs and violence can't devote much effort to controlling foul language and lewd propositions. But handing dice against boys by the fact that they can't mea- out a few federal grants isn't going to restore order and good manners to our public schools.

The Gender Equity in Education Act is based on pect inherent differences in brain organization - all sorts of defective ideas. But none is odder than males and females, on average, exhibit different the assumption that the way to help girls do better



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, July 30, the 212th day of 1996. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 30th, 1945, the cruiser USS Indianapolis, which had just delivered key components of the. Hiroshima atomic bomb to the Pacific island of Tinian, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. Only 316 out of 1,196 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters. On this date:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va.

In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines. The attack failed. In 1889, Vladimir Zworykin,

often called the "Father of Television" for inventing the iconoscope, was born in Russia.

Clinton apparently has no shame

I rise to speak a word in defense of Colombia.

As you may know, the Clinton administration has "decertified" Colombia as a partner in the ridiculous so-called war on drugs. It has further insulted Colombia by denying a visa to the elected president, Ernesto Samper, even though the Colombian Parliament cleared him of the charge of accepting drug money for his presidential campaign.

The Clinton administration is an exceptionally conscienceless, hypercritical administration. With these meaningless gestures, Clinton is duping and the Coast Guard declined from 51 metric tons American suckerdom into believing that he is serious about fighting drugs

United States as a partner in the war against increased. drugs, and I would deny Clinton a visa to enter

Believe me, Clinton has a far worse record in the war on drugs than Samper.

Note these facts, just published by a Heritage Foundation study:

drug czar. The man was a joke and was only recently replaced by a retired general who, let's face it, has no law enforcement experience.

- Clinton cut the positions in the drug czar's office from 145 to 25 More importantly, under Clinton, 227 agent

positions in the Drug Enforcement Administration convicted of drug charges. One of his big sugar dad-

Charley Reese

 Efforts to interdict drugs have gone way down. Interdiction flight hours have been cut by 50 percent, ship steaming days have fallen by 33 percent. Cocaine seizures by the Customs Service

in fiscal 1993 to 15 tons in fiscal 1994. But at the same time, the street price of cocaine dropped – Cocaine-related emergency room admis-

sions in the first half of 1995 were 65 percent higher than in the first half of 1991; for heroin, it was 120 percent higher; for methamphetamine, 321 percent higher.

- Under the Reagan-Bush administrations, - Clinton hired Lee "Out of Town" Brown as a drug use by teenagers had declined; under the Clinton administration it is increasing.

And why is anyone surprised? Clinton has admitted he used illegal drugs, and British newspapers, which have done a better job of covering Clinton than American newspapers, have reported witness-

involving cocaine and sent to prison and what did then Governor Clinton do? He pardoned him.

And how do you criticize Colombians when Clinton brings 21 people who admitted to recent use of illegal drugs - admitted to committing a crime onto the White House payroll? Clinton won't say if any worked in a high-level job. Why not? Nine are still in a required drug-testing program.

How do you criticize Colombians when your own surgeon general, shortly after her son was convicted on drug charges, publicly says drugs ought to be legalized? And don't forget, Clinton didn't dump her because of comments about If I were the Colombians, I would decertify the an irrefutable indication that the supply has drugs; he dumped her because of remarks she made about masturbation.

Listen, say what you will about Colombia, but these are hard truths. To fight drugs in Colombia is to put your life and the lives of your family at risk of murder. Many good Colombians have been killed trying to fight a drug industry that is supported virtually entirely by American drug dealers and American drug consumers.

Have you no shame, Mr. Clinton?

You want Colombians to die trying to stop drugs that your own employees admit to having used? You disgrace the American people by bringing admitted drug users into the White House es as saying he was a heavy user. His brother was and then you have the gall to criticize Colombians who have bled and died fighting the drug lords. dies in Arkansas was convicted of drug charges What a farce our country has become.

Non-fictional dumb and dumber story



"I'm sorry, sir," the voice on the other line replied. "I can't sell tickets to someone outside the United States.

Yep - you heard correctly. The U.S. Olympic Committee sales office didn't know that "New Mexico" isn't part of old Mexico. Though he tried, Mr. Miller could convince neither the operator nor her supervisor! - that New Mexico is one of the fifty United States of America. The supervisor, getting on the line when Mr. Miller insisted, told him (you can just hear her tone), "Sir, new Mexico, Old Mexico - it doesn't matter. You still have to go through your country's Olympic Committee."

When reporters from a Santa Fe newspaper asked for tickets, they were told - once again - to contact the Mexican consulate.

When I hear stories like this, I don't know whether to laugh or cry. At first, of course, I laugh - I mean, it is funny after all. But then I start thinking about why it's funny. And then, I become a little more pensive. If people with so little basic knowledge are able to get jobs with the U.S. Olympic Committee - as supervisors no less! - it makes me wonder how many other people like this there are out there, and where they work. A nuclear reactor, maybe?

The reason we laugh, of course, is because something we all secretly know has been exposed system" is now so bad it no longer transmits even the most basic knowledge to a great many people.



the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Edwin **Feulner**

And those people are becoming such a large proportion of the population that they now show up as employees of organizations as prestigious as

I'm not exaggerating or overreacting here. I have a friend who used to be a television news reporter, who once took his camera and crew to the University of Maryland. He wanted to ask university students simple, basic knowledge questions in categories like geography, history, math and science to see whether they knew things anyone at that educational level ought to know. Some of the answers he got will make a believer

Two female students tried for a full minute to come up with the formula for finding the area of a rectangle, and finally gave up with embarrassed giggles. One young man couldn't say what part of the world Poland is in. Another simply walked without warning, in all its irony: Our "education away when asked what, for him, was apparently the stump question: Who was president of the United States during the Civil War?

"What three powers did we fight against in World War II? was one question. To be fair, my friend says a few came up with the correct answer, with a few hints along the way: Germany, Italy and Japan. Then there was the young man who said, in a confident tone (my friend tells me this is a direct quote): "Well, the first one, I know, is Russia. The second one is Korea. And the third one, I understand, is Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor? What on earth is going on here? A student at a major U.S. university, and he not only can't answer a simple history question every American should be able to answer - he doesn't even understand what is said to him? Pearl Harbor isn't a "power." It's a little country in the middle of the Atlantic; everybody knows that!

You have to wonder who signed a certificate of graduation from high school for this young man. What "educator" admitted him to a university? And how did he stay there, after he got there?

The answer is simple, and not funny: He's a product of the same politically correct, "socially conscious" educators who have presided over the decline in American education during the past three decades. The reason they have resisted all change in their approach to education is also their great secret: they see this decline as a positive good. After all, academic excellence is just a form of elitism. It will be a great stride forward for social equality when everyone is on the same, dumbed down intellectual level.

What I want to know is: Who should District of Columbia residents call for tickets to the Olympics? Atlanta - or Bogota?



World briefs

American imprisoned for life freed by president

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) An American woman walked free from a Bangladesh prison today, having received a presidential pardon three years after she was sentenced to a life term

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for smuggling drugs. Eliadah McCord, 23, of Houston, left Dhaka Central Jail and prepared to return to the United States and reunite with her family.

U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who helped negotiate her release, arrived in Dhaka to escort McCord to Washington.

McCord was arrested in 1992 with seven pounds of heroin hidden in her dress as she prepared to board a flight to London at Dhaka's international airport.

She pleaded innocent, saying a Nigerian man she had met during her two-week visit had compelled her to carry the four packets. She said she did not know the packets contained drugs.

In 1993, she and the man, Robert Blankson were convicted in separate trials and sentenced to life terms. An appeals court last year reduced McCord's sentence to two years, but the decision was overturned by the Supreme Court.

Bangladesh law calls for a minimum of two years in prison for possessing heroin. A conviction for smuggling more than 25 grams, or 0.9 ounces, carries either a life sentence or death.

Burundi's new military leader seeks international support

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) While Burundi's coupinstalled president sought to rally international support and vowed to end his country's ethnic warfare, the United Nations pressed for a restoration of constitutional government.

The outside world has condemned last week's military coup, and no country has recognized Pierre Buyoya (pronounced boo-YO-yah) as the new president of Burundi. The United States has said it will not accept any government that comes to power by force or intimidation.

But that has not deterred Buyoya, who invited foreign diplomats to a hotel in the capital. Bujumbura, on Monday to convince them of his good intentions and of the likelihood that he can halt fighting that has claimed 150,000 lives in three years.

"The international community has warned against genocide in Burundi, and it was to stop this from happening that I accepted this responsibility," the 46-year-old military leader said. "You have to understand that we could not let the situation deteriorate further."

U.S. Ambassador Morris Hughes said the briefing was reassuring, but he declined to speculate whether Washington would change its mind and recognize Buyoya's rule.

Iraqi beheaded in Saudi Arabia for fatal shooting

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) An Iraqi man was beheaded Monday for fatally stabbing and shooting a Saudi national, the Interior Ministry said.

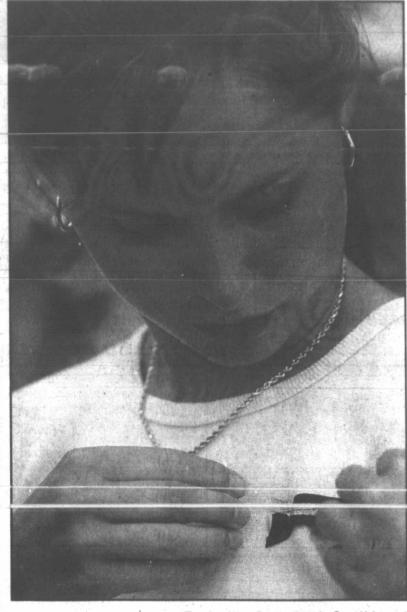
Mufeed bin Mohammed bin Abdul Karim Al-Mashahedi was executed in Arar, 620 miles northwest of the capital, Riyadh, for the murder of Lafi bin Farhan bin Fureih Al-Enizi.

Al-Mashahedi and an accomplice called the victim into a tent and tied him up before Al-Mashahedi killed him. The ministry did not say when the murder occurred, what the motive was, or whether the accomplice was

Twenty-one people have been beheaded in Saudi Arabia this year, a pace well behind 1995 when the kingdom beheaded a record 192 people.



Olympic bombing ribbons



(Freedom News Service photo by Grant Halverson)

Ashlev Sisson, 21, of Auburn, Ala., pins a green ribbon on her shirt Sunday evening. The ribbons, given out by the Victim Witness Assitance Program of Atlanta, are to honor the victims injured in an explosion the occurred in Atlanta's Centennial Park early Saturday morning. The explosion killed two people and injured hundreds of others.

Police investigate suspicious packages, false bomb scares

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Hoax in other cities on Monday. bomb threats and suspicious authorities took no chances following the bombing at the Olympics and the explosion of TWA Flight 800.

Ralph Wilson, who was evacuated Monday from the Veterans Affairs building. "I spent two years in Vietnam. It doesn't bother me. If it's going to come, it's going to

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, the Westmoreland County Courthouse in Greensburg was evacuated following a bomb threat traced to a pay phone in downtown Pittsburgh.

And in the Philadelphia suburb of Conshohocken, police evacuated a four-story office building after someone inside the building reported a bomb

Since Saturday's bombing at the Olympics that killed one woman and injured more than 100 people, the New York Police Department has responded to a rash of calls, said Capt. Mike department a

spokesman. On Monday morning alone, police investigated a suspicious package near the visitors' entrance of the United Nations, a bomb threat at the Port Authority bus terminal, a package at a Times Square building and suspicious suitcases across from St. Patrick's Cathedral and

Saks Fifth Avenue. Similar incidents occurred

 Washington, D.C., police packages forced the evacuation received bomb threats causing of thousands of workers from the evacuation of a downtown downtown Pittsburgh and office building and a health club. closed off the United Nations as They also investigated a suspicious car, parked near the Washington Monument.

 At New Jersey's Newark International Airport, a United "I don't pay it any mind," said Airlines jet carrying 113 passenafter a walkie-talkie was found in office in Pittsburgh's federal office an overhead compartment of the cabin. The radio was traced to a California cleaning company that inadvertently left the device on nied by a school support staff because they learn compassion ... the plane earlier in the day.

> - A concourse area at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport was closed briefly after a gate attendant noticed a suspicious package.

> - In Albuquerque, N.M., the Amtrak train depot and a Motorola electronics plant were evacuated at separate times while a police bomb squad investigated reports of suspicious

- San Juan's Luis Munoz Marin International Airport had four bomb scares over the weekend, all bogus, police said.

Congressional redistricting parties submit maps for review by panel

have been submitted to a threejudge federal court panel.

The panel is working to assure the legality of new boundaties for three districts that were found to be racially gerrymandered.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and state House Speaker Pete Laney submitted a pair of plans Monday to the Houston court.

Two others were delivered by plaintiffs in the case. More plans arrived from such parties as the Galveston County Republican Party, a Hispanic civil rights organization, some Houston city officials and U.S. Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, whose Dallasarea 30th District was among the three ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The judicial panel also had asked the parties to present new boundaries for the Houston area's 18th and 29th districts. Any redesign, however, also could affect numerous adjacent districts.

The judges could accept any of the plans or draw their own boundaries.

The panel, which includes U.S. Appeals Judge Edith Jones and

HOUSTON (AP) - More than a The new boundaries became extensive changes would be dozen maps bearing different necessary after Republican plain- made in Brazoria, Fort Bend and Texas congressional district lines tiffs argued successfully in a lawsuit that racial criteria were used improperly in designing the dis-

They want new lines this year, as do GOP congressmen and party officials eager to expand their presence. The Democrats hold an 18-12 advantage in the

Texas congressional delegation. Meanwhile, Democratic state officials and House members are satisfied with the status quo and want the Texas Legislature to draw a new map next year.

Of the maps submitted Monday, one version of the Bullock-Laney plan would affect nine districts and four counties, with Dallas and Harris counties seeing the most change. The plan would eliminate fingers of the 30th District that reach into Tarrant and Collin counties.

The map also would maintain black voting strength, the attorney representing Bullock and Laney contends. For example, the population of the 18th District, now 50.9 percent black, would be 44.8 percent black.

would alter 12 districts and 10 be redrawn if they do the work. and Navarro counties. Less Morales

Collin counties.

Under that plan, the 18th District's population would be

46.2 percent black. Plaintiffs filed two proposals, one changing 13 districts, the other 17.

"Clearly from the discussions in court, the three judges in this case signalled to us and to the other participants in this case that the plans we submitted should focus in on the northeast Texas region and the southeast Texas region and not go all the way, let's say, west of Waco," said plaintiff Ed Blum.

In court papers, the plaintiffs said computer data regarding race should be used only after a districting plan is finished and to determine if minority communities have been divided inadver-

No plan was submitted by the Texas attorney general's office, which has been defending the state in the voters' lawsuit.

"Redistricting is a legislative function and our position is that the counsel representing those The second Bullock-Laney plan defendants - House Speaker Pete Laney and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock district judges David Hittner and counties, with the major changes are putting forth their plans," Melinda Harmon, has indicated occurring in Harris, Dallas, said Ward Tisdale, a spokesman that up to 14 districts may have to Tarrant; Parker, Johnson, Ellis for Attorney General Dan

Educators consider mainstreaming special ed students

education students into classes became outgoing, talking with ences." with other pupils can pay off for other students and making both, but schools must have the resources to make it work, says a teacher who has become a cheerleader for the idea.

that regular education teacher. Association of Texas Professional The child cannot be dumped in Educators. that room," said Twila Figueroa, a McAllen Independent School District special-education

Done properly, she told an education forum Monday, the idea can work even for students who at first seem unlikely candidates.

Figueroa, who teaches 6- to 9year-olds, told of a child she at said, all her students spent 30 first thought wouldn't be appro- minutes to an hour per day in priate for a mainstream class. The a general education classgirl had such poor speaking skills room. he didn't even like to talk to other youngsters.

general education classroom for a small part of the day – accompa-

friends

"I became a cheerleader for inclusion when the situation is appropriate," Figueroa said at "There has to be support for the forum convened by the

> A member survey by ATPE found 62 percent of teachers who'd had special education students in their classrooms weren't given special training. Sixty-eight percent said inclusion is not the best policy for all special education students.

This past year, Figueroa

tion skills improved tremendous-But after she was put into a ly. Their social skills improved tremendously," she said. "It also helps the regular education child

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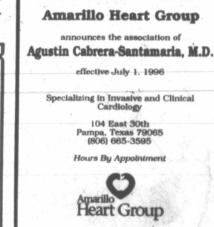
AUSTIN (AP) - Putting special- member - the girl changed. She and understanding of differ-

The keys, she said, are teamwork among teachers, administrators and parents; and support for the teachers who are receiving the special-education students, including help from other staff members.

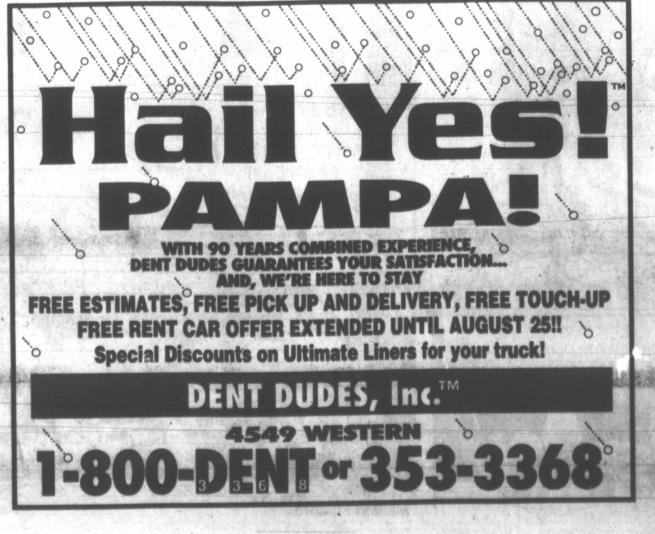
"This takes money. It takes more manpower," she said.

Rep. Scott Hochberg, a member of the House Public Education Committee, said he's concerned that current funding patterns may signal to schools that it's better to isolate specialeducation students than to put them in mainstream classes.

For example, schools get five times the usual basic student allotment for homebound special-education students; and three times the basic allotment for self-contained special education on a regular campus.



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Ex-Husband's Address Is Classified Information

DEAR ABBY: I recently called my daughter-in-law and asked her to give me my ex-husband's new address. She refused to give it to me, so the next day I called my son "Jeff" at work and asked him for the address. He also refused, and said he doesn't give his dad information about me and he wouldn't give me information about his father. I don't care if Jeff gives such information to anyone - I am listed in the phone book.

Jeff said he would call his dad and ask if it was OK to give me the address. (His father and I are estranged and avoid all possible contact.) I merely want his address for my records, and I did not request a telephone number.

I know in which city he lives and have been thinking of moving to that city as well, but I certainly would not want to live in the same neighborhood. I may need the address in later years to claim Social Security benefits or some-

I am dismayed at my son's attitude. I can't understand why he is being so pigheaded about an address. Am I wrong for expecting him to give me this information?

A DISMAYED AND PERPLEXED MOM

DEAR DISMAYED AND PER-PLEXED: Yes, you are wrong to expect your son to give you information about his father, especially since you are estranged from your former

Wednesday, July 31, 1996

Partners could play important roles in

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SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

husband and you both avoid contact. Don't try to wheedle the information from Jeff or his wife. Putting your son and daughter-in-law in the middle will only alienate them from you. Jeff will tell his father you would like his address. But the decision whether or not to give

it out rests with your ex.

DEAR ABBY: I just spoke with seen in six years. I had planned on visiting her in September. She told me she had heard through the family grapevine that I was planning to bring "John," my live-in boyfriend. Abby, John is not just a boyfriend we are getting married before the end of the year.

I am not a child. I have four grown children and a grandson, and have been divorced for many

Well, to make a long story short, my sister informed me that when I

visit her I will not be allowed to sleep with John. (It's not like she and her husband are saints. He did drugs and had plenty of women before they were married, and my sister was no angel either.)

I am so burned up over her holier-than-thou attitude that I'm considering canceling my trip. What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It's going to be a family reunion and I would hate to miss it.

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: Your sister and brother-in-law have the right to make the rules in their home. Stop fuming, get off the fence, take John and stay at a motel.

P.S. I hope you and John enjoy the family reunion!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUR NEW READER IN PORTLAND, ORE.": True, charity begins at home, but it shouldn't end there. The way to have nothing to give is to give nothing.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your respon-Horoscope sibilities might be heavier than usual today If you fail to keep pace with these burdens, they could become more complicated with time

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even if your mate's demands are unreasonable today. make an effort to appease him or her if you want to maintain harmony at home. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a dedicated person who attacks objectives in a sensible manner, but your affairs in the year ahead, so make today you might ignore practical proce-

sure to select them carefully. If you make dures and do things the hard way good choices, you will receive large SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue the inclination to read more into things than friends intended today. If your event together today, do not invite friends feelings are hurt, you may have misinter-

who don't get along well with one anoth- preted a statement er. Limit your guest list to compatible CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You people. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday might not be capable of doing your best tions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 resources. Ask for help from an experi-

and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this news enced associate paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not let Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure indecisiveness impede your progress repeating them. today If you make a decision, study all

the ramifications carefully before you commit yourself

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If anyone comes to you for advice today, don't pretend to know something you don't. This person will trust you and you might point him in the wrong direction

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For your own comfort and peace of mind, it might make sense today to avoid activities if certain. people you dislike will be present. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

could be sitting on a fragile limb, so don't try to shake things up. The tumble you take could make you look bad in front of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends might not appreciate your viewpoints today. If your endorsement is poorly received, be smart and change the subject to something more tolerable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if you have to do business with someone who outwitted you previously, try to profit from your past mistakes instead of

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Frank And Ernest

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LOCAL

PAMPA - The Pampa 11-12 Bambino All-Stars have returned to Pampa after playing in the regional Optimist baseball tournament in New Orleans over the weekend.

Winners of the West Texas State championship, the Pampa team were eliminated from the regional tournament after two losses.

Friday's game was canceled because of rain, forcing Pampa to play two games Saturday. In the first game with Lakeshore, La., Pampa lost 5-0, with no hits.

Saturday night, the Pampa team played Fayetteville, Ark., in the loser's bracket, losing 11-1. Matt Driscoll hit a shot between the first baseman's legs, enabling Chase Babcock to score Pampa's only run.

PAMPA - Cross country two-a-day practices begin Monday, Aug. 5, said Coach Mike Elms.

Practice begins at 8 a.m. for those interested in running and those already on the team. A second daily practice session begins at 8 p.m.

Both session take place at the school athletic building. For more information, contact Elms or Coach Mike Lopez.

PAMPA - High school footballers begin two-a-day practices next Wednesday, according to Coach Rod Porter.

Equipment check out begins at 6 a.m. with seniors, continuing at 6:30 a.m. with juniors and sophomores at 7 a.m.

Varsity and junior varsity practice runs from 8 to 10:30

Freshmen check out equipment at 2 p.m. and practice from 4-6 p.m.

Two-a-day practices run up to the first day of school, Aug. 19.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) -National League home run leader Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs and California Angels left-hander Chuck Finley are the players of the week.

Sosa had four homers and 10 RBIs in seven games last week, boosting his home run total to 35, tied with Albert Belle of Cleveland for second in the majors.

Finley pitched 16 2-3 scoreless innings in two victories, including a 7-0 shutout of Milwaukee. He struck out 16 and walked two in improving to 11-8 overall with 143 strikeouts, second in the AL.

AUTO RACING

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Emerson Fittipaldi was transferred to a hospital in Florida for surgery to repair a neck fracture, hospital and IndyCar officials said.

Injured in a crash early in Sunday's Marlboro 500 at International Michigan Speedway, Fittipaldi was in serious but stable condition when taken from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Fittipaldi had completed only one lap before clipping the car of rookie Greg Moore while trying to pass and end-

ing up in a fiery crash. It took rescuers 15 minutes to get Fittipaldi, 49, out of the wreckage. He was airlifted to Foote Hospital and transferred to St. Joseph Hospital. X-rays revealed a fracture of the seventh cervical vertebra and a partially collapsed left lung.

BOXING

CHICAGO (AP) — Former WBC heavyweight champion Oliver McCall was arrested on charges of crack cocaine and marijuana possession, his second drug bust in four months.

Police stopped McCall while he was driving his Pontiac Grand Am illegally down a lakefront bike path. Officers found a clear plastic bag on the seat containing less than a gram of suspected crack cocaine.

Notebook Lewis, Johnson, Miller take gold

By RICK WARNER **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — Lewis, Johnson and Miller. Americans with common names came up with uncommon performances on one of the most memorable said Lewis, who took home a nights in Olympic history.

Olympic career with a fourth the Rev. Jesse Jackson during his straight gold in the long jump, and Michael Johnson moved halfway ry in the 400 meters Monday.

the alf-around and vault, Larissa Latynina. bounced back to win the gold in the balance beam.

happy crowds after a pipe bomb fighter."

explosion Saturday morning closed it down.

Lewis leaped 27 feet, 10 3/4 inches on his third attempt, and nobody could catch him in the final three rounds.

"I don't see how I can top this," souvenir bag of plastic sand from Carl Lewis ended his glorious the long jump pit after hugging victory lap.

The 35-year-old Lewis joined to history with a dominating victo- discus throw Al Oerter as the the 110-meter hurdles in an secutive Olympics. By winning nities to set the world record.' Olympic-record 12.95 seconds his ninth overall medal, he also despite knocking down most of tied the Olympic record shared the 10 hurdles along the way. by U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz, And gymnast Shannon Miller, Finnish distance runner Paavo who wept over her mistakes in Nurmi and Soviet gymnast

painted a picture of him right and final on Thursday night. It seemed fitting that the after the LA Games, when he was the night before the heart of press," Lewis' coach, Tom Tellez, hours," Johnson said. America's Olympics, Centennial said. "The painting was entitled

That would also be an apt show in the 110 hurdles. description of Michael Johnson, who is trying to become the first man to win the 200 and 400 meters in the same Olympics.

Johnson, running in gold shoes, blew away the opposition in the 400, winning his 55th straight final in an Olympic-record 43.49 seconds. He had hoped to break Butch Reynolds' world record of 43.29, but fell short on a steamy, 85-degree night.

"I'm not disappointed," he only track and field athletes to said. "I'm extremely pleased with but it feels great," said Miller, who Another Johnson, Allen, won win the same event in four con- my win. I'll have other opportu-

> Now it's on to the 200, where he should get a strong challenge from Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, who beat Johnson in the 200 during a meet in Norway on July 5. The 200 heats begin "There's a Mexican artist who Wednesday, with the semifinals

"I've got 48 hours to get ready, United States took center stage having all the troubles with the and I'll be ready in about two

The glamorous duo of Michael Park, reopened to large and the fighter. That's what Carl is, a Johnson and Lewis overshadowed Allen Johnson's sizzling

The "other Johnson" crossed the finish line 2 meters ahead of runner-up Mark Crear of the United States, then took a victory lap with his 3-year-old daughter, Tristine.

Miller overcame a major psychological hurdle to win her second gold of the games. After stumbling in her two previous individual events, she came through with a near-flawless routine on the balance beam.

"I don't know what else to say, got her first gold when the American women won the team title. "It was a great note to end on."

U.S. gymnasts won two other medals Monday night. Jair Lynch got the silver on the parallel bars. And Dominingue Dawes, subbing for the injured Kerri Strug, took the bronze in floor exercise.

Defending champion Mark Lenzi finished the springboard final with a brilliant dive, but it wasn't enough to catch China's Xiong Ni and Yu Zhuocheng, up tomorrow. who finished 1-2. Lenzi took the

Today is a rest day in track, but there will be action in many other

The U.S. softball team plays for the sport's first gold medal tonight against Australia or China, which meet earlier in the day. The Americans advanced to the final with a 10-inning, 1-0 victory over China on Monday.

"For a while there, I got a little worried," said U.S. coach Ralph Raymond. "I didn't think we were going to be able to do it."

The Dream Team meets scoring machine Oscar Schmidt and his Brazilian squad in a basketball quarterfinal, the U.S. baseball team completes round-robin play against the Netherlands and the American women play Cuba in a volleyball quarterfinal.

Americans Andre Agassi and MaliVai Washington play in separate tennis semifinals, and gymnastics fans get a special treat with the sport's first Seles lost to Jana Novotna, 7-5, 3-Olympic exhibition, a show fea- 6, 8-6. turing this year's medalists and past greats such as Mary Lou defeated South Korea 105-64 to Retton, Olga Korbut, Nadia finish preliminary play at 5-0.

Comaneci and Bart Conner. The Olympics are over for U.S.

tennis star Monica Seles and the U.S. men's volleyball team.

Seles, the top women's seed, was beaten by Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic in a three-set marathon. Although she lost 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, Seles said she enjoyed her time in Atlanta.

"For me this has been a great experience," said Seles, who lived in the athletes village and mingled with celebrities such as Muhammad Ali. "It just would have been nice to do well."

After losing a five-set match to Bulgaria, the men's volleyball team watched its medal chances disappear when defending champion Brazil defeated Cuba. The men won't win a medal for the first time since the boycotted 1980 Games in Moscow.

"This is about as painful a thing as you can have," captain Bob Ctvrtlik said. "I can't find a bright side. I hope the sun comes

The U.S. women's basketball team continued to roll with a 105-64 rout of South Korea. The Americans, who haven't been challenged in their first five games, are the solid gold favorites heading into the medals round. Olympics at a glance:

• Track - Carl Lewis became the fifth Olympian to win gold in four straight games, taking the long jump. Michael Johnson started his sprint double with a victory in the 400. Allen Johnson won gold in 110-meter hurdles.

• Gymnastics – Americans Shannon Miller (gold on balance beam), Jair Lynch (silver on parallel bars) and Dominique Dawes (bronze on floor exercise) won medals. Lilia Podkopayeva of Ukraine won two medals — gold on floor, silver on beam.

· Diving - China's Xiong Ni and Yu Zhuocheng finished 1-2 on men's springboard. American Mark Lenzi won bronze medal.

• Tennis - No. 1 seed Monica

Basketball – U.S. women

Astros take

lead in final

Reds series

CINCINNATI (AP) - The

Cincinnati Reds are looking

at their final season series as

"It's exciting to be able to

do something in a game like this," said Bill Spiers,

who had an eighth inning

Astros

By TERRY KINNEY

one of importance.

Houston

Associated Press Writer

medal in the 400 meter dash with an Olympic-record time of 43.49 seconds. Carl Lewis not ready to pass the torch

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Over a span loved. of four Olympics, Carl Lewis one except himself.

his ninth gold and fourth consec- relay. utive long jump triumph Monday night, he couldn't and wouldn't shake the shadow of controversy,

his most satisfying and surprising I'd be doing a great job." victory, to soak up graciously the accolades and applause he surely deserves. He won the long jump by more than eight inches with a leap of 27 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

But he wanted more. He wanted a place on the 400 relay team to go for a record 10th Europe to Japan. gold medal in his final Olympics, though he knew he won't get that spot and hadn't earned it with his performances this year.

Sprinter Michael Johnson, second from left, of Dallas, Texas, cruises to a gold

"I don't want to whine and leaped or ran away from every- bicker because I don't want to never gave fans a reason to Bob Even as he put the finishing unable to stop himself as he other athletes. No one doubted he Though Lewis had more consistouch on a peerless career with spoke of his desire to run the was the best, but success does not tently good jumps over the years,

"The only experience left gold medal winner. It's kind of use

records, Lewis has been distinctly Though Lewis proved to be unloved in his own country by right, and Johnson was exposed fans and some fellow competitors as a cheater in the worst Olympic the rest of the world, from some ways, unearned.

1984, when he distanced himself He wanted to let Michael media access to him, and took up big when it counts, Lewis Johnson and every other would- only the one leap in the long turned both of those opportunibe usurper know he was still jump that he needed to win. In ties to gold.

his disdain for the fans who. Coming into Atlanta, Lewis He wanted, more than any- hoped he would go for a world had long lost his status as the thing, to be respected, if not record, Lewis came to be regarded as too cool for his own good.

(Freedom News Service photo by Mark Reis)

He never escaped that image, spoil the moment," Lewis said, embrace him the way they did always translate into affection.

By Seoul, Lewis had become an would be to become the all-time outspoken critic of athletes who himself "the man" in running. performance-enhancing doing so Lewis came across as a For all his triumphs and whiner looking for excuses. throughout his career. Perversely, scandal, Lewis' belated victory perhaps, he is idolized in much of seemed anticlimactic and, in

By Barcelona, Lewis had begun Lewis' image problem began to slow and yield to injury jump and a spot on the 400 relay do it. Full speed ahead." from the rest of the team, limited team. With his knack for coming

world's fastest man and even the best jumper. Back in 1991, Mike Powell had been the one to break Beamon's incredible Olympic record from 1968. Powell was now "the man," just as Michael Johnson declared

It was suggested rather plainly, sad it's not up to me. If it was up drugs. He all but accused Ben by Johnson and others, that This should have been the to me, I'd be running in that relay, Johnson of being one of those Lewis say goodbye to track and moment for him to luxuriate in I'd be anchoring that relay, and athletes before the games, and in let others have the spotlight. To which Lewis responded, essentially and quite rightly, stuff it.

> "I brought a lot of passion, a lot of dedication, a lot of hard work," he said Monday night of his contribution to the sport. "Even when other people thought I was wrong, I did what I thought was right. I've taken a lot of heat, a lot of criticism, but at the Los Angeles Olympics in enough to limit him to the long it's the only way I knew how to

> > This Olympics was expected to be Johnson's showcase, his chance to assert to his dominance in the 200 and 400. He got the 400 all right, but the night belonged to Lewis. How that must have galled Johnson!

When Powell was getting up with a face full of sand after hurting his leg and finishing fifth in the long jump, Johnson paused in his victory lap to ask him how he felt.

"I would have liked to see him win," Johnson said, showing his allegiance to Powell and his attitude toward Lewis.

If Johnson hoped for some sort of farewell speech from Lewis, some acknowledgement that his time now is over, he would have to wait for another day.

"I don't know what anybody has to do to pass the torch. There is no manual, or at least I haven't found one yet," Lewis said. "I'm too old to bicker with younger people. I don't want to pick up dandelions, I want to smell the roses. What Michael has to understand is there is no such thing as passing the torch."

From where Lewis stands, and from what everybody saw him do Monday night, he is the one who still deserves to carry that torch no matter how people feel about him.

pinch-homer in Houston's 2-1 win over the Reds on Monday night. "In a series like this, that's big for them, big for us that's where the fun is." Houston moved into a tie for the NL Central lead

slipped four games behind the leaders. "It really hurt," Reds catcher Joe Oliver said of the loss. "We've got to win those close games, especially against Houston.

with St. Louis, which was

idle, while Cincinnati

"I don't want to say do or die, but we've got to win the next two just to put it back in their minds that we can beat them."

homer, Spiers' The fourth, was his second as a pinch-hitter this year. It came on the first pitch of the eighth inning by Mark Portugal (7-7), with Cincinnati leading 1-0.

"I've faced him a lot. I know what he throws," said Spiers, who was hitting for Kirt Manwaring. "He threw a changeup, and it was a little bit up. I just happened to see it well."

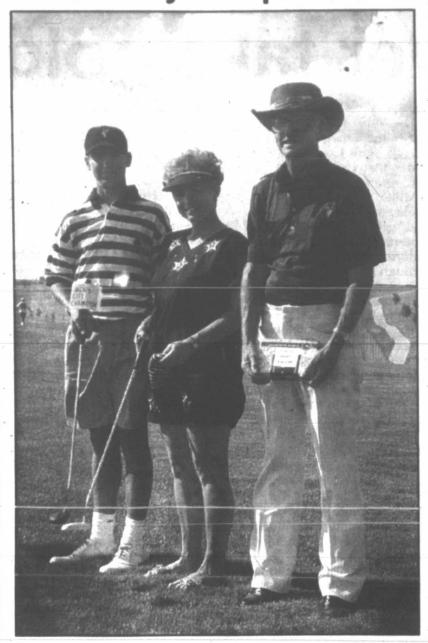
After Spiers homered, Derrick May pinch-hit for Mike Hampton. He walked and eventually scored the go-ahead run on Jeff Bagwell's RBI single.

"Talk about bench players" - I knew Spiers and May are not going to be intimidated in a situation like that," Houston manager Terry Collins said.



(Freedom News Service photo by Michael Goulding) Carl Lewis, of Birmingham, Ala., holds a pair of American flags as he acknoledges the crowd after winning the long jump Monday night with a jump of 27 feet, 10 inches. The gold was the ninth of Lewis' Olympic career.

Golf tourney champs



Phil Everson, left, won the seventh annual Pampa News City Golf Championship Tournament championship title with a total score of 140 at Hidden Hills Golf Course last weekend. Sharon Crosier won the lady's division championship with a gross total score of 167, and Bob McGinnis won the 60-over division with a total score of 150. Not pictured is Ronnie Woods, winner of the 50 -59 division with a total score of 144.

Greg Norman advances in tournament

Norman, Nick Price and Steve while Elkington, World Championship of Golf.

Norman defeated fellow African David Frost, 1-up.

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) - Greg Australian Craig Parry 1-up Elkington advanced while Ernie Australian, eliminated Vijay Els was eliminated in the first Singh of Fiji 3-and-2. Price of round of the International section Zimbabwe stopped Michael of the Andersen Consulting Campbell of New Zealand 4-and-2 and Els lost to fellow South

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New York	49.	56	.467	15 1/2	
Philadelphia	42	63	.400	22 1/2	
Central Divi	sion				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	56	49	.533	-	
Houston	57	50	.533	-	
Cincinnati	50	51	.495	4	
Chicago	50	54	.481	5 1/2	
Pittsburgh	48	56	.462	7 1/2	
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Los Angeles	55	51	519	1 1/2	

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Staubach, Jones head-to-head over public transit

By MELISSA WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

Argentina

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback and local hero Roger Staubach is team owner Jerry Jones.

The issue: Whether the city of

and eventually use the sales tax the pro football arena but also as that funds it for something else.

of the \$28 million the city pays needs to be regional." annually to participate in the program through a 1-cent sales tax.

now a Dallas businessman, to pro-DART campaign.

"They've had their Cowboy Irving, site of the Cowboys' Texas and now we have our Cowboy," Stadium home, should pull out of the said Parrish, honorary chairman Dallas Area Rapid Transit system.

Jones is leading the movement to pull out of the bus-and-rail system of the Irving Says Yes to DART and has helped Irving Says Yes to DART He and other DART opponents stands the need for public trans-

Staubach released a statement

"Working families, commuters

going head-to-head with current lend some Cowboy luster to the and low-income people rely on DART to get to work," said Staubach, whose real estate consulting company specializes in the anti-DART campaign, Robert representing commercial tenants Power, suggested that Staubach and has helped Irving lure or keep several corporate headquar-

"The handicapped and elderly a corporate citizen who under- need DART to reach health care, shopping, churches and employsay a private transit alternative portation and that it needs to be ment. Business counts on DART could be provided for one-fourth regional, just like a football team to get employees to and from the Power said.

workplace," he said.

A referendum on DART is Monday agreeing to appear in scheduled for Aug. 10. About On Monday, Irving Mayor pro-DART campaign advertising 3,000 people have cast ballots Morris Parrish enlisted Staubach, and brochures.

3,000 people have cast ballots since early voting began last since early voting began last week, said Michael Brounoff, a member of the pro-DART com-

A lawyer working with Jones on might seek to further Dallas' interests at the expense of Irving's.

"We have a great respect for Roger and are mindful that he is a good Dallas businessman and very interested in the development of downtown Dallas,"

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August 1,2 1996

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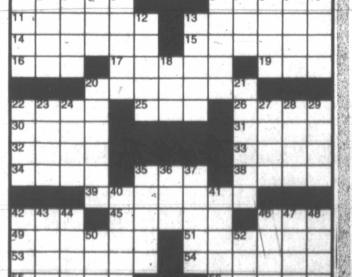
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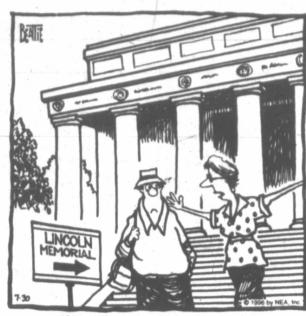
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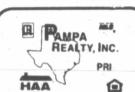
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Divers seek wreckage pointing to sabotage of TWA Flight 800

By PAT MILTON Associated Press Writer

EAST MORICHES, N. W (AP) - Passengers sitting toward the front of TWA Flight 800 were apparently the hardest hit when the plane exploded, an FBI

Although the injuries suffered by the people aboard fit no pattern, "those in front experienced the bulk of the event," said Joe Cantanessa, an FBI

That fact would support – but not yet prove – the theory that the jetliner's nose was blown off by a bomb, sending the aircraft plunging into the ocean.

Publicly, officials say they don't know what caused the plane to crash 10 miles off Long Island on July 17 - a bomb, a missile or catastrophic mechanical failure.

But a source has told The Associated Press that investigators think a bomb exploded in the 747's front cargo hold, and they are close to proving it.

The AP source, who is close to the probe and spoke on condition of anonymity, said investigators needed one key piece of evidence - such as the plane's aluminum skin, pierced by the blast - to prove their bomb theory.

The Navy said the salvage ship USS Grapple would join the recovery effort today. Its tools include a remote-controlled underwater vehicle capable of raising loads up to 13,000 pounds. Another vessel on the scene, the Diane G., has an acutely sensitive laser scanner.

Investigators had no progress to report Monday. "We're all a little frustrated," Cantanessa told reporters. He said tests had not confirmed several preliminary indications of bomb residue on plane wreckage, and that any pitting found on metal did not indicate a bomb.

Searchers armed with sophisticated tools converged on an underwater "debris field" Monday where first-class seats and the front landing gear were found over the weekend.

While divers have scoured the sea floor for days, Cantanessa said the first parts of the plane to hit the ocean have not been brought up.

That was partly a result of the initial focus on recovering victims' bodies over collecting evidence, investigators said.

Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the emphasis on recovering victims "is probably marginally tively identified. delaying our finding out what caused this cata-

But, he added, "That's not a high price to pay." Earlier Monday, some victims' relatives com-tives.

Parts of forward landing gea

AP/Carl Fo:

plained searchers were more interested in finding

We believe that the investigation may be taking priority over the recovery of the bodies," said Joe Lychner of Houston, who lost his wife and two daughters. "We have to make absolutely certain that every single loved one comes out of the water." Another relative, John Felice, added, "We feel that we're being spoon-fed bodies, three or four a

Francis later showed the relatives a videotape of the crash site to illustrate how difficult and dangerous recovering bodies was, and he assured them that "recovery of (bodies) remains the highest priority of the recovery team," NTSB spokesman Peter Goelz said.

The medical examiner said 161 of the 230 bodies had been recovered as of Monday, and 155 posi-

In an effort to identify more victims, FBI agents on Monday tried to match baggage with passengers, showing pictures of luggage to victims' rela-

Nation briefs

Swastika symbols found painted in gas station

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Swastikas were spray-painted on the floor and walls of a gas station on Fort Bragg during a weekend break-in, the second incident in two weeks involving the symbols on the Army base.

The gas station was also robbed of \$15,000 worth of merchandise during the early Sunday break-in, said Maj. Gerald O'Hara.

The thieves drew the swastikas' arms counterclockwise, O'Hara said. The Nazi symbol is drawn clockwise.

"I say they are swastika-like because they didn't even draw it right," said O'Hara, who did not give other details of the graffiti.

Two weeks ago, red swastikas were painted on eight doors in a military barracks that houses mostly Special Forces soldiers. Six of the rooms were occupied by black soldiers, and two were vacant. Army investigators are still investigating.

The vandalism followed other suspected hate crimes that have damaged the Army's reputation at Fort Bragg, including murder charges filed seven months ago against two white soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division in the killing of two black Fayetteville residents. A third soldier was charged with conspiracy in the slayings.

Wedding night fracas ends in bride's arrest

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — A bride never forgets her wedding

But Judy Craig made hers even more memorable when she was arrested for hitting a police officer during a nuptial celebration that turned into a brawl.

Arrested along with Craig, 25, of Norfolk, were her parents, brother, sister and new father-inlaw. All were charged with

assault and battery on a police feather on her mortarboard durofficer, resisting arrest and disoring the May 18 commencement. derly conduct.

about 2:15 a.m. Sunday to the tribal cloth with their gowns. Sheraton-Tara hotel and told a guest was drunk and causing Another judicial panel strikes

Two officers tried to take Craig's brother, Christopher O'Brien, 30, of Rehoboth, into custody, but O'Brien hit one officer in the chest and took a swing at another, Officer Kevin Collins

When Craig's family jumped in, police were forced to use pepper spray to subdue the group. The groom was not arrested.

Students in graduation dispute receive scholarships MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) —

school diplomas were withheld because they wore ethnic symbols to graduation have been adults." offered full scholarships to the University of Minnesota.

Two of the students accepted the offer. The third has decided to attend Northeastern

University in Tahlequah. has refused to release the girls' diplomas until they serve 24 days in a school detention program for lawsuit brought by Joe Shea, violating the graduation dress editor of The American Reporter, code. The students have refused an online newspaper that pubto enter the program.

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Garrica Johnson and Sydney Police said they were called at Watts wore multicolored African

down Internet law

NEW YORK (AP) — A second judicial panel has declared the Communications Decency Act unconstitutional, saying the law goes too far in restricting free speech among adults.

The unanimous ruling Monday by three federal judges adds weight to last month's decision in Philadelphia that blocked enforcement of the law.

The latest ruling found that the statute, which makes it illegal to provide "patently offensive" material to minors through the Three students whose high Internet, is "an overbroad prohibition on constitutionally protected indecent speech between

The judges also said there was no practical way for Internet service providers such as America Online and CompuServe to comply with the law as written, making them potentially liable The Muskogee school district for anything their customers send.

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