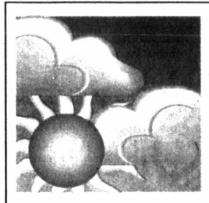
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Low tonight in mid 60s, high tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A loçal man injured in a Monday morning accident is in satisfactory condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Cody Moore has been moved from the intensive care unit to the hospital floor, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Moore was taken to NWTH by emergency hospital Monday following a collision with a Halliburton pumper truck driven by Jimmy

Charles Johnson. Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn Holland said Monday Johnson was attempting a U-turn from an east-bound lane of Highway 60 sometime after 8 a.m. Monday.

Moore, who was also traveling east, struck the truck.

Citations are pending, according to a DPS spokesperson.

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Thursday at 6 p.m. at Carver Center.

Items on the agenda include consideration of the following: the 1996-97 budget, 1996 tax rate, life insurance coverage, health insurance plan premium, tuition rate, campus fund raisers, Title I waiver, extra-curricular activity list, board policies and food bids.

Statewide and regional accountability results and school board training requirements will be discussed in administrative reports.

Meetings are open to the

PAMPA — Gray County Democratic Club will kick off their fall season tonight with an ice cream supper and a number of stumping speech-

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Speakers include Pampa Independent School District board members who will speak on the upcoming bond election. Also scheduled are Democratic grassroots coordinator Andy Brown, District Chairman Judge George Dowlen and Alex Stanton, U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales' field director.

PAMPA — The Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet in regular session Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

Items on the agenda include a siren project update, an LEPC grant, the LEPC annual conference and training committee report.

Commuity Services Director Bill Hildebrant will brief the committee on a planned tire storage facility.

Meetings are open to the public.

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GOP to target Clinton in convention speeches

licans will target President Clinton's record on taxes, the economy, crime and drugs at tonight's convention session. Keynote speaker Susan Molinari will extend a hand to women voters alienated by the GOP's positions on issues dear to them.

Going into Day Two, Republican Chairman Haley Barbour said the attacks on Clinton "may get loud, it may even get a little

Molinari, 38, who supports abortion rights, said today she won't speak on that divisive issue.Instead, she will direct her remarks both to women and "our generation, a generation that's been able to derive all the benefits of our parents' and our grandparents' hard work and belief in the American system. ...'

"As a Republican female, I have a gender gap as an elected official. My polls always reveal that. And part of the problem is not so much our message as the way we communicate our message," she said on NBC's Today show.

"I don't think my speech has any lines that you're going to remember, said Molinari, a New York congresswoman. "The one thing I want people to remember and take away from this speech is that Bob Dole is everything that we need for this country to take us into the next century."

During Monday's opening

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Repub- night session, retired four-star basted Clinton as a flip-flopping Gen. Colin Powell declared Dole was the candidate "most qualified by virtue of his beliefs, competence and chasacter to become the next president of the United States of America." Yet Powell refrained from attacking Clinton, under whom he served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Former President Bush also raised the character issue in deriding Clinton, who drove him from the Oval Office. "It breaks my heart when the White House is demeaned, the presidency itself diminished," Bush said to the delegates' delight.

Dole watched the proceedings from his hotel room. "It was a great night," he said afterward. 'We're off to a great start." He planned just one public event today, a breakfast with disabled athletes.

Tonight, to draw a contrast between Clinton and Dole, the convention presents prime-time videos of Main Street Americans discussing their problems with health care, welfare, education, drugs, crime and the economy.

With Clinton ahead in the polls and the economy growing, a parade of governors, senators and congressmen will try to make the case that the president has done a poor job and that Dole and Jack Kemp offer better

Opening night speakers lam-

leader who slowed the economy with tax hikes and turned to conservative themes only as the election neared.

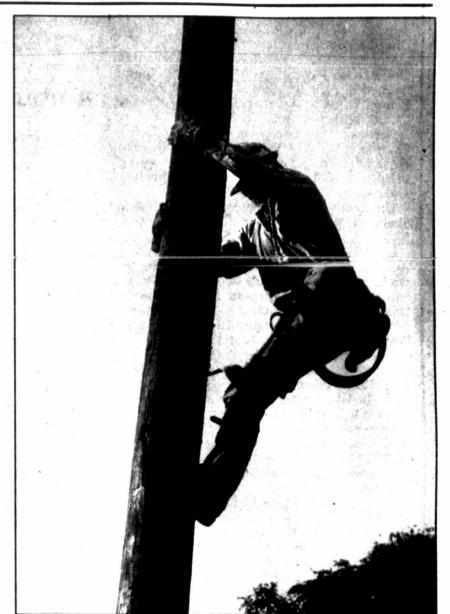
Despite the convention's air of excitement, there were no spontaneous demonstrations, no dancing in the aisles. Many delegates found the speakers hard to hear and the podium impossible to see in the elongated San Diego Convention Center. The tightly scripted schedule left little room for distractions.

Molinari on Monday played down disputes over abortion despite the catcalls when Powell asserted his belief in affirmative action and the right to abortion.

In this morning's interview, Molinari commented that "obviously I don't agree with a lot of what's in this platform. But this platform is a working document. It's not even representative of all the delegates that are here in San Diego, and it's certainly not 100 percent representative of what Bob Dole and Jack Kemp stand for.

Convention speakers tried to strike a more moderate tone than the hard edge of their meeting in Houston in 1992. Molinari said Houston "left a lot of bad feelings amongst women in this country. I hope the women out there are listening and I hope they watch Bob Dole."

See GOP, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Rick Urquhart practices climbing a utility pole this morning at the Southwestern Public Service service center in east Pampa in preparation for Saturday's SPS Lineman's Rodeo in Lubbock.

Pampa SPS employees to compete in Lineman's Rodeo event in Lubbock

"rescue" a mannequin is more than a show of skill for electric utility linemen - it's a demonstration of preparedness for times linemen hope will never come, times when a fellow worker's life may be at stake.

That's what the competitive events at Southwestern Public Service Company's annual Lineman's Rodeo are all about being prepared to safely complete any task atop a utility pole. Twenty-three three-men teams plus 48 individual apprentices from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado will compete in SPS' sixth annual event, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Lubbock.

The action will take place at the "rodeo grounds" at the intersection of the Clovis Highway and Indiana Street. The public is invited to watch any or all of the competition. Admission is free.

Pampa SPS employees competing in the individual apprentice competition are Todd Harrison, Eugene Daniels and Rick Urquhart.

The rodeo pits teams of linemen and individual apprentices against each other in events mimicking both routine and extraordinary tasks and duties. The top regional teams and individuals will advance to the newly international competition in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28.

"The Lineman's Rodeo is basically about safety," said Don Taylor, SPS training coordinator, technical programs and event coordinator. "The competition allows the linemen to demonstrate their safety skills and have fun doing it." Sixteen of the teams and 42

LUBBOCK - Climbing a pole to apprentices are from SPS; others are from regional electric utilities and rural cooperatives. Guests at the rodeo are from Public Service Company of New Mexico, Public Service Co. of Colorado, Tri-State Electric Cooperative of Hooker, Okla., and Roosevelt County **Electric** Cooperative and **Farmers** Electric Cooperative of New Mexico.

> The teams will compete in six events including "pole climb with raw egg," "hurt man rescue" and "rope splice." Apprentices will compete as individuals in five events: "Pole climb with raw egg," "hurt man rescue," "stringing a set of slack blocks," a written test and a mystery event.

> In pole climbing, linemen ascend a pole with an uncooked egg carried in a "nutbag," a small canvas container. At the top, the lineman removes a nutbag already in place, places the egg in his mouth and hangs the nutbag he carried to the top. Then, with the egg still in his mouth, the lineman climbs down the pole.

Hurt man rescue requires retrieving a limp mannequin from atop a pole and bringing it safely to the ground.

Rope splicing involves three team members crafting a twoeyed splice, an event judged on qualities such as appearance and tightness of the splice. The slack competition, an individual event for apprentices, involves rigging together two pulleys without crossing the ropes between the two blocks.

Each event will be worth 100 points, and competitors will have points deducted for safety violations, misuse of tools or incorrect work procedures.

Rains don't help aquifer much

that fell on Austin over the weekend made no difference in the steady dropping of water levels in the Barton Springs portion of the Edwards Aquifer, officials report.

"Our sampling shows we are Johnson, president of the Barton soaked in.

AUSTIN (AP) - Heavy rains Springs-Edwards Aquifer Conservation District.

The aquifer, a huge underground river in Central Texas, is the sole source of drinking

water for San Antonio.

Bill Couch, general manager for the conservation district, said Tuesday that monitor wells checked after the storms "didn't still very much in the grips of a checked after the storms "didn't severe drought," said Sue show a blip from the rain. It all

Lack of quorum delays Lefors meeting White said he and the council planned meeting, the council he was a member of were will have to consider the resig-

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer**

Final approval of a contract for winners of the planned land giveaway in Lefors was delayed Monday night as the city council failed to reach a quorum.

Council members plan to meet again Tuesday, Aug. 20, to consider a fairly lengthy agen-

Mayor Bob Jones expressed a desire to "conduct as much business as possible without it being illegal," but other council members told him no business could be done without a quo-

However, the council did listen to former councilman and mayor Ben White's advice on getting needed work in the town done.

'elected for our brawn.

"If we got in a little trouble, we'd call out all the council to clear out a sewer line at two in the morning. ... The council can help a lot by doing some work. When we did that, we had a lot of people come and help out. All you have to do is ask. I know the people of this town would help," White

Also Monday night, Jones asked the council to consider issuing \$150,000 in letters of indebtedness to fix the town's strets and buy a trash truck. Jones said the council might have to raise taxes to accomplish that as well.

In addition to the items listed on the agenda for Monday's

nation of council member J.C. "Curley" Callaway.

Callaway said today he was resigning for health reasons.

Kenneth Purvis, who received the third highest number of votes in the May city election, was at Monday's meeting. Jones said he would be appointed at the next meeting, and in fact asked if the council could do that Monday night.

He was told, though, a quorum would be necessary for that as well.

Council members not at the meeting included Callaway, Danny Gilbert and Benny Watson. Councilmen said at the meeting Gilbert had to work and Watson was attending a class.

Heading to the creek



Taking advantage of one of the last few days before school starts next Monday, these boys are on their way to play in Red Deer Creek this morning in the park behind M.K. Brown Swimming Pool. From left are Brandon Dencklau and Willie Hathaway, sixth graders, and Joseph Johnson carrying Victor Hathaway, 3, on his back. All the boys said they were anxious for school to start, and Brandon and Willie were planning to sign up for football today.

Services tomorrow

KULLENDALL, I.T. - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

- 2 p.m., Calvary McGAHEN, Wilda J. Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

VELVA V. BIGGS

Velva V. Biggs, 60, of Pampa, died Monday, Aug, 12, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Biggs was born July 1, 1936, at Wellington. She married Floyd Biggs in 1958 at Wellington; he died in 1978. She moved from Wellington to Pampa in 1970. She attended the First Baptist Church with the Special Ed Class.

Survivors include two brothers, George Holman of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Frank Holman of Pampa, an aunt, Irene Montgomery of Roswell, N.M., and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Sheltered Workshop

LEÓNA DORSEY

LEFORS - Leona Dorsey, 96, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Dorsey was born Sept, 22, 1899, in Parker County, Texas. She married Tony Dorsey on April 21, 1920, in Wheeler County; he died Oct. 31, 1972. She was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Reagan of Lefors; two sons, Don Dorsey and Oran Dorsey, both of Alanreed; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grand-

I.T. KUYKENDALI

AMARILLO - I.T. Kuykendall, 69, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors **Bell Avenue** Chapel with the Rev. James Peach, of the First Baptist Church in Vega, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Kuykendall was born in Gray County and attended school at Grandview. He married Lena-Scott in 1952 at Clovis, N.M. He ranched south of Pampa and in the Hereford area and had been a **letter carrier** for the U.S. Postal Service, retiring in 1979. He was a full-time RV traveler at the time of his death. He was a U.S. Army veteran, entering the military in 1950 at Fort Sill, Okla., and serving in the 7th Armored Division of the Army Infantry in the Korean War. He was a member of responded to Columbia Medical Center on a the First Baptist Church of Voga.

Survivors include his wife. Lena; two daugh ters, Pat Shull of Grand Prairie and Donna Ford of Rio Rancho, N.M.: two sons, Bill Kuykendall of Little Rock, Ark, and Jommy Kuykendall of Grand Prairie; and eight grandchildren

WILDA J. McGAHEN

Wilda J. McCahen, 69, of Pampa, died Monday, Aug. 12, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday. in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Lyndon Glassman, pastor, officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. McCahen was

born Oct. 31, 1926, at Okmulgee, Okla. She was raised in Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1945. She attended Wayland Baptist University. She married Charles McCahen on Jan. 6, 1951. at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa She was sevretary at Calvary Baptist Church for many years and retired from the U.S. Geological Survey Company after



years of service. She was a longtone scope member of Calvary Baptist Church and was a marrier member of the Magic Plains Chapter on the ABWA

She was preceded in death by her panems, Hobart H. and Ettie Nichols, and 24 nine motiners, Gerald Nichols, Glen Nichols and Weisin Nichols.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, or the home; a daughter and son-unlaw, Kiren rue and Randy Cook of Germantown, Jenn, a son and daughter-in-law. M.R. (Dicky and Kanen McCahen of Pampa, three granddaugmens, Ausu Cook of Germantown and Shelby McCainen and Shealyn McCahen, both of Pampa, a grandson, Joshua Cook or Germantown, and humerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Chivary Baptist Church 'Build the Vision' Fund.

MARTHA LOUISE WITLEKIND

Martha Louise Witlekind, 54, Jied Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996, at Bull Head City, Ariz. Graveside services will be Friday in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters and two sons-in-law, lean Dietrich of Painpa, Gloria and George Lambert of Bull Head City and Virginia and Tom McManus of Winthrop Harbor, Ill. eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 12

A 49-year-old man reported aggravated assault in the 1000 block of Huff Road which occurred at

A \$100 boys black and purple mountain bike was reported stolen in the 500 block of Roberta between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Monday. A window was broken out sometime between

Aug. 1 and Aug. 10 in the 1000 block of Sierra. Two juveniles reported assault with minor injuries in Prairie Village Park about 9:30 p.m.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Aug. 12

8:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 60 west of Kingsmill on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Medivac

8:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Ward on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 10:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport

to High Plains Baptist Hospital. 10:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Turtle Creek on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

12:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of Doyle on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

Fires

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

MONDAY, Aug. 12

8:21 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to Highway 60 west of Kingsmill on a motor vehicle accident and extricated one

12:57 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to 2542 Milliron Road on a structure fire at Ragg Nook II. The fire, begun by ashes dumped in a trash can, caused damage to the office carpet, desk and chair. Smoke damage was noted throughout.

8:45 p.m. - One unit and three personnel good intent call.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Caucer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer meets the third Thursday of each month from 7-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Medical Building at Columbia Medical Center. Program for this month's meeting, on Thursday, Aug. 15, will be Dr. James Stafford, radiation onocologist from Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. He will be speaking on advances in radiation therapy. Stafford specializes in cancer therapy. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742, 669-7619 or 665-8628. PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE

ACADEMY ASSOCIATION

The Pampa Citizens Police Academy Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. at Coronado Inn upstairs.

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Emergency numbers

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Motel arson fire kills one, injures 22 people in Dallas DALLAS (AP) - A suspected later at Methodist Medical Center. Most were released from the

ond story windows, authorities said.

arson fire raced through a wing. Twenty-two people were treat-facilities. of a budget motel early today, ed for injuries ranging from cuts killing a 10-year-old child and and bruses to broken legs sufinjuring at least 22 other people, tend while escaping the flames, talized. some of whom leaped from sec- Dallas Fire Chief Dodd Miller

 The Fire Department said six being evaluated. A spokes-Firefighters found Christina people were treated at Methodist woman at Methodist said 80-Knighten as they battled the six- Medical Center and another 12 at vear-old Brooks Welch was in fair alarm blaze, and the child died. Parkland. Memorial: Hospital. condition there this morning.

Others were treated at the scene for injuries but not hospi-

Parkland said six people who suffered smoke inhalation were

GOP

Powell, making his political debut before a prime-time audience, endeared himself to the convention in his first sentence: "My fellow Americans, my fellow Republicans.'

Dole, watching television in his suite, slapped his knee in pleasure. "That's what they want to hear," he said.

Powell went on to embrace the Republican scripture of cutting taxes and government spending and was unstinting in his praise of Dole.

"In an era of too much salesmanship and too much smoothtalking, Bob Dole is a plain spoken man," Powell said. "A man of strength, maturity and integrity. He is a man who can bring trust back to government and

bring Americans together again." When some people booed at his support for abortion rights and affirmative action, Powell silenced them by declaring, "We are a big enough party and big enough people to disagree on individual issues and still work together for our common goal: restoring the American dream."

"That's the beauty of the party," said Myrah Kirkwood of Detroit, a black delegate. "We prophetic," she said. discuss things, we disagree, but in the end we come together."

Nancy Reagan brought delegates to tears as she emotionally White House is neither a Ford, Reagan, suffering from Alzhei- convertible Dodge. mer's disease, and asked God to bless him. Her eyes welling with in?" he said.

Republican delegates have strong unity, Pampan says

SAN DIEGO - Unity among was adopted Monday Republican delegates to the national convention can be the floor," she said. seen and felt, said Carolyn Stroud of Pampa, who represents the 13th Congressional

District of Texas. "You don't hear anybody complaining about anything,' she said today.

Stroud said delegates from all vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp.

"I have not found one person Kemp," she said.

"We're wanting Bob Dole's leadership and he's accomplished something here among the delegates - he's accomplished the unity here among the delegates," she said.

Stroud said the GOP platform Quayle and his wife Marilyn.

"There was no controversy on

Stroud is enjoying campaign speakers which Monday included retired four-star Gen. Colin Powell, Nancy Reagan, former President George Bush and former President Gerald

"I liked them all. Colin over America are excited about Powell gave a very stirring speech for the American people," Stroud said.

"It was just so breath-taking that was dissatisfied with to think of where I was and what was going on around me," she said.

Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y.

is tonight's keynote speaker. On Wednesday the Texas delegation is to have breakfast with former vice president Dan

tears, she reminded the conventhem might be his last.

"Sadly his words were too

Kemp bowed to Dole's support tion that her husband said four of a California ballot initiative to years ago that his speech before repeal affirmative action programs, a proposal Kemp had only recently criticized.

He also said he would not Former President Ford, using play campaign hatchet man - a automobile analogies, said, role assigned to Dole 20 years "Today, what we have in the ago as Ford's running mate. "Before I could even bring it up, evoked the memory of Ronald nor a Lincoln. What we have is a Bob Dole said he didn't want me to be an attack dog," Kemp said "Isn't it time we had a trade- in a Copley News Service inter-

Story hour will be held 10 to 11

The library is located at 111 N.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PAMPA — Clarendon College

The course will meet from 9 a.m.

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The course is offered by

Clarendon College and USA

Training Company, Inc. For more

Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.

1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Desk and Derrick Club's annual a.m. each Tuesday through the

Texas Commission on Energy safety course Saturday, Aug. 17.

City, Okla., Association of Desk Upon completion of this

The meeting begins with a their liability insurance for three

peace.

social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner years and dismissal of a traffic

guest will be Doris Odom of Elk Cost of the course is \$25.

Houston.

Local briefs

Rylander will speak on "New

of the Public Outreach Commit-

Compact Commission and is also

PAMPA — Gray County com-Railroad Commission, will be for the fall session. missioners will meet in regular guest speaker for the Pampa session at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, to determine the effective date Industry Appreciation Night school year. of the recently adopted county banquet on Wednesday, Aug. 21, personnel policy plan, hear a pre- at the Pampa Country Club. sentation by representatives of the Tralee Crisis Center and dis-Oil and Gas Regulations." She cuss approval of the annual coun-currently serves as co-chairman to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and ty audit.

In other matters, commissiontee of the Interstate Oil and Gas ers will consider: County business transacthe RRC's representative to the Pampa Center will offer a driver

• The lease for office space in Policy.

Theme of the banquet will be to 4 p.m. at the CC Pampa Center,

"History Revisited." Honored 900 N. Frost. the County Annex building. Perry Lefors Air Field.

 Open bids for computers in the adult probation department. and Derrick Clubs International course, participants will be eligi- Appoint replacement for president. Precinct 3 assistant election

• Contract with appraisal discost is \$12 per person. trict for sale of county clerk's real estate information.

• Sale of McLean properties. The county commissioners' court meeting is open to the public.

PAMPA — Carole Keeton through five are invited to Lovett information, call Clarendon

Rylander, chairman of the Texas Memorial Library's story hour College at 665-8801. Elementary school cafeteria roof collapses in Houston

Reservations can be made by

calling Carol Cofer at (806) 669-

3108 or Martha Sublett at (806)

PAMPA — Children ages three

669-7691 by Monday, Aug. 19.

HOUSTON (AP) - A roof collapsed at an elementary school in them go to any of the schools school's administrative staff and a northeast Houston, leading dis- until I get some guarantee that all few parents registering their chiltrict officials to plan structural of the schools are safe," inspections at 150 other schools.

Students do not go back to class Independent School District.

"We're not going to let any of ing a 75-foot hole. Only the

Superintendent Rod Paige said. No one was in the cafeteria at until next week in the Houston Houston Gardens Elementary when the roof fell Monday, caus-

dren were in the school at the time.

Paige could not explain why officials did not know the roof had so deteriorated it gave way under the weight of heavy weekend rains.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a mph. Wednesday, sunny with a high near 92. Monday's high was 81; the overnight low was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST

low to mid 60s. Wednesday, mostly sunny with highs 90 to Lows from around 60 to mid 60s. North Texas - Tonight through

Highs 90 northeast to 98 southwest.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partlow near 65 and south winds 5-15 ly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in upper 70s, upper 60s Hill Country. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 100 to 103, upper 90s Hill Country. West Texas - Panhandle: Upper Coast: Tonight, partly Tonight, partly cloudy southeast, cloudy. Lows in mid 70s inland partly cloudy. Highs in upper 90s to near 100 inland to near 90 Grande Plains: Tonight, partly 100 lowlands. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in low cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to Nednesday, clear. Lows 66 to 71. chance of showers or thunder-

storms. Highs in low 90s coast to upper 90s inland, 100 to 102 Rio

Grande plains. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms mainly western and northern mountain areas. Otherwise fair skies at night. Lows 40s to 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s lower elevations. Wednesday, a chance mostly clear elsewhere. Lows in to near 80 coast. Wednesday, of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains and northeast. Highs mid 70s to 95. South Plains: Tonight, fair. coast. Coastal Bend and Rio near 90 mountains, 90s to near

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. mid 70s inland. Wednesday, Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight mostly sunny. Highs mainly in

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

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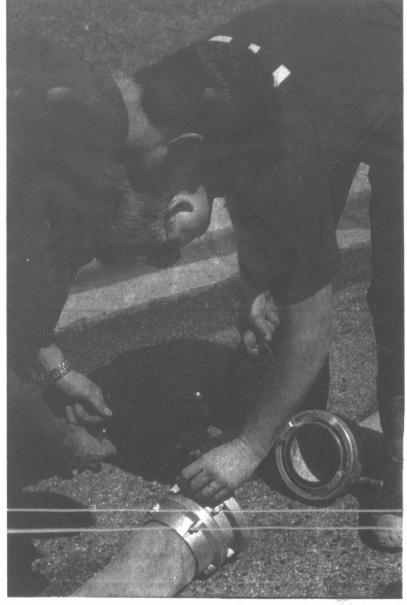
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Firefighters Doug Pritchett and Jonathan Polk mark hose couplings with numbers following testing of the five-inch hoses Monday afternoon at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Judge requests water users reduce landscape irrigation

region to voluntarily limit landscape watering to hand-held Guadalupe River. hoses and buckets in an effort to cut water usage

for major water pumpers named ther steps in an Endangered Species Act The plan lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club.

aquifer water.

Reid Meyers, president of the San Antonio Golf Association, said the plan could put the city's 30 courses out of business, costing thousands of jobs.

Water resources experts Joe Moore and Todd Votteler submitted the plan last weekend to Bunton, who has set a Monday deadline for comments that could result in revisions.

When Bunton appointed Moore and Votteler to draw up the plan two weeks ago, he said emergency action is needed to restrict pumping from the

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A fed- aquifer in an effort to maintain eral judge has asked water users flow from springs that sustain across the Edwards Aquifer five federally protected species and downstream users on the

Bunton said at a hearing Aug. 1 that he hopes cities will Senior U.S. District Judge adopt the plane voluntarily; Lucius D. Bunton III faxed the but that if they don't or if goals plan Monday night to attorneys aren't met, he could take fur-

The plan calls for maximum pumping of 1.2 times average Most of the water reduction winter usage for cities and water would come from the San sellers but exempts industrial, Antonio, the largest user of commercial and military pumpers except for their discretionary use such as for landscape

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Buyoya condemned for coup, praised for politics, yet many suspicious of self-styled military leader BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) - Even many to international attention when he and a small killed 15,000 Hutus, mostly civilians.

coup find reason to praise him. At the same time, many of those full of praise for the Tutsi army major find reason to be suspicious.

"Certainly at first sight, he's done a good job," said Filip Reyntjens, a Belgian professor and authority on Burundi.

"The problem is: Is he really what we think he is? He could be an excellent actor as well." Buyoya, 46, has said the bloodless coup that ousted Burundi's Hutu president on July 25 was a necessary step in ending the spasms 150,000 lives since 1993.

come to power in the wrong way, some say he may be the right person to lead Burundi to a peaceful future.

They say throughout Buyoya's military and political career, he has sought reconciliation between the Hutus, who are 85 percent of Burundi's population, and the Tutsis, who make up 14 percent but historically have controlled the military, and therefore the country.

of those who condemn Pierre Buyoya for seiz- group of officers ousted Jean-Baptiste Bagaza in ing control of Burundi in his second military a Sept. 3, 1987, bloodless coup. Buyoya imme- may have been duped by his intelligence, diately launched a program to create greater slick diplomacy, powers of persuasion and political equality between Hutus and Tutsis.

In 1993, he organized Burundi's first free and fair election since its independence from Belgium in 1962 – and lost.

The victor, Melchior Ndadaye, the nation's first Hutu president, was assassinated four months later by Tutsi paratroopers in a failed coup. And some human rights groups believe his lack of "ethnic arrogance."

"The Buyoya regime is a great show," of ethnic violence that have claimed at least Emmanuel Mpfayokurera, a Hutu member of Hutus in and give them some share of power," the disbanded National Assembly, said last While acknowledging Buyoya may have week. "It's another Tutsi military regime Burundi continue to support the deposed serving Tutsi interests."

trol the country's 20,000 soldiers. But many remain unconvinced.

Reports of violence have continued. Villagers in central Burundi's Gitega province said Tutsi soldiers slaughtered about 1,000 Hutus just two Assembly after disbanding it, and invited days after the coup. The army denies the claim. Hutus to join. He has met with diplomats Buyoya (pronounced boo-YO-yah) first came Buyoya's previous leadership, the army gious and student leaders.

Some of Buyoya's admirers worry they cosmopolitan demeanor.

Washington, however, insists that Buyova is one of the few leaders in Burundi who has consistently advocated ending the bloodshed between Tutsis and Hutus.

Hank Cohen, U.S. assistant secretary for African affairs until 1993, praised Buyoya for

"I think he understands that the only way he can have peace in Burundi is to bring the

The outside world and most Hutus inside Hutu president, Sylvestre Ntibantunganya, Buyoya has said that as a Tutsi, he can con- who has sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy residence since July 23.

Buyoya has met privately with Ntibantunganya to discuss a compromise. He also has moved to re-establish the National Critics also recall that in 1988, under based in Burundi, and local business, reli-

State briefs

Family settles lawsuit over flying snake

HOUSTON (AP) — It didn't impress a Houston family when they learned that the six-footairline passenger in the seat in front of them was one of a kind.

The family has now settled the lawsuit they filed against Continental Airlines because their five-year-old daughter was "terrorized" by the snake a female passenger was carrying to a New York conference.

Timothy Taylor said the female passenger said her therapist suggested she carry the snake around for therapy after she was the victim of sexual harassment.

Taylor said the woman told her she was taking the snake to a conand only snake that is an assisted animal in the United States."

The term "assisted animals" is applied to seeing-eye dogs and other animals that help handicapped humans. They are permitted under certain circumstances on most public carriers.

It was unclear whether the woman was authorized to carry assaulted her or had sexual conthe snake aboard or if she smuggled it on the plane in her carry- the 103 days she was held captive on gym bag.

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long python in the gym bag of an Convicted kidnapper believes he will be killed in prison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A38year-old man convicted of holding a 13-year-old Wisconsin girl in a Texas motel to fulfill his sexual fantasies says he will be killed

'Hopefully, they'll murder me right away," Steven Oliver told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in a jailhouse interview published Monday. "Can you imagine going to prison for the rest of weeks. your life?

ing Sept. 4 in U.S. District Court ference to show it off "as the one in Madison. He faces life in

> the girl as he would his own child and is being taunted by prisoners as a "baby raper." Would you touch your own

daughter sexually?" said Oliver. "Of course not." At trial the girl testified Oliver

tact with her nearly every day of at a motel in Houston.

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Oliver, who did not testify, claims the girl was a runaway, not a kidnapping victim, and that he helped her escape an abusive

Oregon sex offenders to be

moved out of private prison said. HOUSTON (AP) - About one-third of its 244 Oregon sex offenders will be removed from a before the end of the week, the facility's warden says.

Warden Pam Fugazzi said Monday that all of the inmates will be moved in about two

The removal follows strong Oliver is scheduled for sentenc- complaints by Houston city officials and Harris County officials when they learned following an escape that the out-of-state sex Oliver told the paper he loved offenders were being held at the private prison.

It is against state policy to house out-of-state prisoners considered dangerous.

A car used by two Oregon family when she went missing inmates who escaped from the prison last week was found near Eagle lake, where another car was reported stolen, officials

Until the escape was reported last Wednesday local officials said they didn't realize that the private prison in north Houston Corrections Corporation of America Inc. facility was being used to house violent offend-

The facility opened in 1990 under a federal government contract to house immigration detainees.

.CCA officials said when beds at the facility became available earlier this year, inmates from Oregon's overflowing prison system were brought in. All were sex offenders.

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Opinion

Clinton milks opportunity

It was, to be sure, a blatant piece of election year exploitation of some of the most pervasive fears Americans feel. There was President Clinton at a White House ceremony recently, celebrating the donation from the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association of 50,000 cell phones and air time to about 20,000 crimewatch or neighborhood-watch programs across the country. The phones will be programmed to call police or other authorities when community crime-stoppers see a crime in progress or need help.

·Almost despite himself, however, the president furnished what could be viewed as a responsible role for a president in fighting crime - using the White House to showcase a private-sector effort aimed at local crime fighting, instead of signing a bill to spend federal tax dollars on misguided anti-crime programs designed in Washington, D.C.

The cell phones will be furnished and paid for by a private industry group, not by taxpayers. They will go to the kind of local, civic-minded organizations that have arisen recently as people have discovered that conventional policing can't always furnish officers everywhere at once, organizations that have brought a renewed sense of community, involvement and self-responsibility to thousands of neighborhoods.

The role of the federal government was to facilitate the donation and furnish the prestige and inherent newsworthiness of the White House for the ceremony. Clinton took more credit than was due, of course, but what do you expect of a politician running for re-election - or, for that matter, living and breathing?

The response from Sen. Bob Dole's campaign - sputtering that their guy would furnish "tougher laws, tougher sentencing, and tough but fair judges" - was especially lame in this case. Most of the crime that worries most people occurs at the local level. The federal government can't address it effectively or constitutionally, and federal agencies should in fact be less involved in local crime fiting than they are now.

President Clinton, of course, has demonstrated that he's more than willing to waste taxpayers' money on dozens of schemes that are likely to accomplish little more than bolstering his own political fortunes. But in this instance he stumbled into a way the bully pulpit in the White House can be used in a modestly constructive fashion.

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Congress fumbles 'fan protection'

With autumn just around the corner, NFL players sweating through training camp and Emmitt Smith doing round-the-clock shilling for shoes, right-minded Americans are all looking forward with keen anticipation to the next important event on the sports calendar: The beginning of Little League World Series.

August is no civilized time to ponder professional football, but no one ever described Congress as civilized. A bill recently approved by the House Judiciary Committee sets out to correct one of the great outrages of the century, namely the freedom of professional football teams to move from one city to another.

The Fan Freedom and Community Protection Act is sponsored by Republican Martin Hoke, who - this may not surprise you - hails from Cleveland, an Ohio village that once enjoyed renown as the home of the Browns. He is responding to the laments of local diehards like John "Big Dawg" Thompson, who told Congress that "fans on runways in Lear jets, waiting for secret knocks to sign secret deals to take away our children's opportunity to have an investment in the Cleveland Browns or any other NFL teams." As Dickens' Little Nell, only someone with a heart of the state and local subsidies it ever got. stone could hear this without laughing out loud.

According to Hoke, his bill has the firm support whom it stole from Milwaukee many years ago. Nashville that he'll modify the measure so it doesn't keep the Oilers in Houston.

Chicagoans may be inclined to support the bill,

Chapman

Stephen

the Cardinals. But they also have an example of a better approach. Mayor Richard M. Daley, presented with the threat of departure by the Bears unless they got a new stadium, told them not to let the door hit them in the backside on their way out. Suddenly, the green meadows of Gary didn't look so inviting.

The Hoke bill presumes that Congress is a better judge of what cities deserve NFL teams than the NFL. It would require any owner planning to move need rights to protect them from men who park to give 180 days' notice, force the league to grant an expansion team to the abandoned city (except in the unlikely event that no "qualified investor" can be found) and make the new team stick around for at least ten years. If a departing team were to break Oscar Wilde said about the death of Charles a stadium lease to move, it would have to repay all

The bill's first defect is that it violates the W.C. Fields rule: Never give a sucker an even break. The of Georgian Newt Gingrich. Well, sure: No one is only reason professional football teams can extort going to make Atlanta give back the Braves, huge sums of money to stay or move is that so many fans and politicians think a local NFL fran-But Gingrich has also promised football fans in chise is all that makes life worth living, even though most of them will never actually attend a game. There's no reasoning with mindless addiction.

It would probably surprise the people of knowing that the city could never survive without Baltimore that there are entire states that survive back for the Cowboys.

and prosper without professional football. People in Iowa and Alabama have learned that, even if the nearest team is hundreds of miles away, you cant watch NFL games on TV till your eyes fall out - which is all the vast-majority of fans ever do anyway. Without the Bears, Chicagoans would need a full two weeks to learn to root for the Packers.

The bill also sounds strange coming from a Republican Congress that feigns reverence for, capitalism. What would Gingrich say if someone offered a bill that would punish General Motors anytime it moved a plant from Michigan to

Georgia - or even Mexico?

The only respectable rational for Hoke's foolishness is the argument that the NFL has created a monopoly and must be tamed. But if that's the case, the answer is for the Justice Department to use its existing authority to stop anit-competitive conduct - not for Congress to micromanage pro

In fact, the league is no more a monopolist than Coca-Cola. The NFL doesn't have a monopoly on football, on televised football or even on professional football (the Canadian Football League has several franchises in the United States.) It faces competition for sports fans' attention from Major League Baseball, the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League not to mention golf, tennis, auto racing, soccer, wrestling and Holly McPeak. And it's just one of thousands of options for people looking for a

Maybe Congress could do a better job of running the NFL than the people who have made the league a great success over the last 30 years. And maybe Martin Hoke should be starting at quarter-

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, August 13, the

226th day of 1996. There are 140 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On August 13, 1961, Berlin was

divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the city's eastern and western sectors in order to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured presentday Mexico City from the Aztec

In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first In 1704, the Battle of Blenheim

was fought during the War of the Spanish Succession, resulting in a victory for English and Austrian In 1818, suffragist Lucy Stone was

born in West Brookfield, Mass In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los



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Terrorism is not a great threat to U.S

Charley Reese

Watching television coverage and reading the news in the aftermath of the bombing in Atlanta, I've reached the conclusion that many in the press and a lot of politicians are hysterical fruit loops.

Terrorism, as a risk to human life, doesn't amount to a hill of beans. More people die in one year in the United States from flu and pneumonia than have died in all the terrorist incidents all over the world in the last 50 years.

Your automobile is a greater danger to you than a terrorist bomb. If you fly, you should worry more about the weather, the age of the aircraft and the maintenance program than you should about terrorists.

The problem with television is that when something like the bomb in Atlanta happens, they have about five minutes worth of facts to report, leaving 23 hours and 55 minutes of air time to fill. So they fill it with commentary, speculation, incorrect information, interviews with people who don't know what they are talking about, chit-chat with their Rolodex experts and repetition of all of the above.

The probability is high that the guy in Atlanta is not a terrorist in the generally accepted sense of that word but some disgruntled mope with a grudge against the Atlanta Olympic Committee. Not everybody who sets off bombs is a terrorist, though it is now fashionable to say so. Most bombers in the United States are just common criminals or wackos. It's very important that Americans put terrorism in

paign under way to persuade Americans that terrorism is such a great threat they must give government additional powers and sacrifice more liberty.

Horse apples.

You have more to fear from your bathtub and stepladder than from Abu Nidal or the Irish Republican Army or the Japanese Red army. Accidents in the home kill many times more Americans (24,000 in 1992) than terrorists kill people of all nationalities.

Terrorism is a form of unconventional warfare practiced by a militarily weak group against a militarily strong power. For that reason, most of it is directed toward a specific political objective and specific targets.

IRA terrorism for example is directed against British control of the counties in Northern Ireland.

Irish and British terrorism (a British soldier has confessed to carrying out assassinations in Northern Ireland) is directed against Irish nationalists. Neither is a threat to Americans. Moreover, all terrorism is so sporadic that any

rational person has to classify it as a negligible threat. We remember than Pan Am 103 was blown its proper perspective. It's clear that there is a cam-

don't remember many more airplane crashes since then that were the result of mechanical failure or bad weather. We remember the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people, but that same year about 80,000 Americans died in ordinary crimes and accidents.

When people tell you, "You must give up your liberty and your privacy in order to be secure from terrorism," they are either liars or idiots. In the first place, because terrorism is political, the solution is to solve the political conflicts that produce it. In the second place, it is not that serious a threat. In the third place, even if you gave up all your liberty, no one could guarantee that some act of terrorism would not occur.

The propaganda power of television is potent. There are plenty of American elitists who think we common folk have entirely too much freedom for our own good. And because television is largely peopled by easily manipulated, shallow minds, and owned by the elite, we should beware of it being used as an instrument to stampede us into sacrificing our real interests for illusory gains.

I would say that when terrorists managed to move from a couple of hundred deaths per year worldwide (most years terrorists account for far less than that) to the range of pneumonia and flu, which killed 76,000 Americans in 1992, then you should start to worry. Until then, you need Vitamin C more than you need the FBI.

Berry's World





'Go USA' does not constitute blasphen

Somewhere in a manual called The Tenets of Journalism, there must be a rule that says you can't root for the home team.

I haven't found it, but I know it's there because every four years, some sourball in my trade says something like this:

"What was Tim Russert, an allegedly levelheaded journalist, thinking at the end of Meet the Press when he looked gleefully into the camera and exclaimed 'Go USA,' after urging the audience to 'enjoy the Olympics'? That kind of jingoistic, self-promotional nonsense is bad enough coming from sportscasters, much less from a socalled newsman."

That rebuke came from the keyboard of Baltimore Sun sports media critic Milton Kent, and it provoked in me a mild shrug and a mellow thought: Kent's kind of guilt ridden, surly, dyspeptic, politically correct nonsense is bad enough in a letter-tothe-editor, much less from a so-called columnist.

I fully concur that journalists should maintain an air of professional detachment when reporting the news about politics, government, business religion and other matters of great moment. But the Olympics are sports, for pete's sake. It is perfectly acceptable to pull for your own country; to cheer when an American athlete earns recognition as one of the world's best; to feel a tingle when the national anthem is played.

It is also perfectly justifiable, it seems to me, to get a bit defensive when people from other countries come to these shores and complain about the amenities and conveniences.



Joseph Spear

Perhaps you did not read or hear of the impertinent cavilings of the athletes, media and nabobs who came to Atlanta. They bitched about their accommodations. They groused about the subway and buses. They griped about the food. They even had the effrontery to whine about the toilets.

It would be one thing if the critics were speaking from the vantage point of having had superior facilities. But anyone who has traveled overseas knows the improbability of that

The French and the Mexicans said the transportation was slow. If you have ever tried to negotiate the streets of Paris or Mexico City, you may be catching a whiff of hypocrisy here.

A Russian publication reported that "the host of the games does not pay much attention to the guests." I have not partaken of the pleasures of Russian hostelry, but from what I have heard from those who have, I am not missing a major life experience.

The Italians did not like the way the pasta was cooked. The Koreans did not like the way the cabbage

was cut in their kimchee. And the Chinese blamed their poor performance in the games on - among other things - the lack of proper Chinese food. What exactly does this mean? I did some

- At restaurants in the various provinces of China, you can chow down on such tasty entrees as braised bear paw, snake soup, deep-fried scorpion, peppered rat and stir-fried dog meat.

- A few years ago, a team of researchers at the Central China Agricultural University developed a strain of maggot that they said was highly nutritious. "One fly can produce billions of maggots every week, making the vermin suitable for mass production," reported the official Chinese news agency. "The finding may tap a huge new source of nourishment for the 1990s.

- In September 1993, two women Chinese runners set world records. Their secret? Their coach displayed a box of herbal medicine he said was "a special tonic" made from dried worms. He also said his athletes were on a special diet of millet, dates, soft-shell turtle and dog meat stewed in chicken soup.

OK, so the Chinese couldn't get maggots. Somebody remind them, please, that they were in Atlanta. If they wanted worms and fly larvae and dog meat, they should've brought their own supplies. Meanwhile, they could've asked for Kung Pao Cowpeas.

Peanuts and black-eyed peas. I'm fairly certain the chefs at Olympic Village could have handled

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record award to a Florida map Williamson Tobacco Co., the lawyer and a member of the legal who got lung cancer after smoking may be the first step in taking Grady Carter \$750,000, only the action lawsuits, said that if the the tobacco industry down the same road that forced asbestos has been ordered to pay damages industry could face hundreds of makers to pay billions of dollars in a liability case. Carter, 66, got thousands of suits from smokers in damages, anti-smoking groups lung cancer after smoking for 44 and their survivors.

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The reason: When jurors see surgery. secret tobacco company documents indicating that executives knew nicotine was addictive - as

Industry watchers and lawyers in a smoking-related suit. compared the verdict with years of legal wrangling over asbestos, which was used as insulation for the early 1970s, when it was ple to sue. linked to cancer and respiratory disease.

In recent years, plaintiffs in class-action cases have settled for secret documents," he said. more than \$4 billion from three major asbestos makers.

tor of Action for Smoking and tion, said asbestos makers initial- sue, he said. ly tried to dodge legal liability.

A jury in Jacksonville, Fla., on addictive.

years and had to undergo

the verdict is an aberration and never paid a penny in damages it's a good thing."

flood of internal tobacco company documents reaching the pub-industry. decades before being banned in lic would make it easier for peo-

the tremendous clout of these

Friday's Banzhaf's office has been courts. John Banzhaf, executive direc- swamped with calls from smokers and relatives of people who Health, an anti-smoking coali- died, trying to find out how to

"Once the plaintiffs were able the Florida case that it was states are suing the industry in an to show the industry was deceit- Carter's own decision to smoke attempt to recover the costs of ful about knowing about the and when to quit. But the jury treating smoking-related illnessharmful effects of their product ... was given internal B&W docu- es. that's what persuaded juries," he ments in which executives

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Friday ordered the Brown & Walter Leget, a New Orleans maker of Lucky Strikes, to pay team coordinating some classsecond time the tobacco industry Florida case stands on appeal, the

"What is very clear is that the tide has turned," Leget said. Tobacco companies have said "Thinking people all over America are coming to realize will not set a precedent for future that what they had suspected is in the Florida case - smokers cases. Cigarette makers have true. People don't smoke because

> Over the past two years, class-But Banzhaf said the increasing action suits have been the preferred method of attacking the

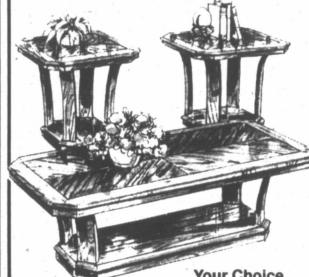
After a federal appeals court in New Orleans took class-"A small country lawyer can action status away from a smoktake on the tobacco industry with ing liability suit earlier this year, a nationwide team of lawyers turned their attention verdict, to filing such actions in state

So far, eight state class-action suits have been filed, contending that the tobacco industry knew nicotine was addictive and tried As in other cases, B&W said in to cover it up. In addition, ten

The tobacco industry, however, acknowledged that nicotine was has given no indication it will

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Monument pays tribute to outlaw duo's victims

SOUTHLAKE, Texas (AP) - In these parts, time - all the publicity on Bonnie and Clyde, glam-Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow have become folk legends as infamous young lovers who criss- know what vicious killers and murderers they are." crossed the South robbing and killing before their own violent deaths in 1934.

Less celebrated are their victims.

One woman, the widow of a Texas state trooper way department, which then oversaw the troopers. killed by the outlaw duo, hopes a new monument dedicated Monday will begin to change that.

than two years when her husband, state trooper E.B. Wheeler, went to work on Easter Sunday 1934.

24, rode their motorcycles toward a black Ford parked on a hill to offer assistance, the fugitive out-Murphy left behind a 20-year-old fiancee, who wore her wedding dress to the funeral.

Edwards, now 85, and two of Murphy's four where Wheeler and Murphy became the first two state troopers. Texas troopers to die in the line of duty.

anointment as alluring desperadoes.

"It's just stayed inside me and festered all this state's history.

orizing them," Edwards said. "I want the world to

Edwards said she doesn't dwell on what might have happened if her husband hadn't been killed. After his death, she was hired as a secretary by the Texas high-

She remarried in 1940 and was widowed again a decade later. Since 1971 she has been married to Art Doris Edwards was a 23-year-old bride of less Edwards, with whom she lives in nearby Argyle, some 20 miles northwest of Dallas.

It was an exhibition this spring at the Dallas pub-As Wheeler, 26, and rookie partner H.D. Murphy, lic library that spurred Edwards to call a newspaper columnist in protest.

Historical accounts attribute at least twelve laws shot them down with rifle and shotgun. deaths to the notorious bank robbers Bonnie and Clyde, who were finally ambushed and slain by police on May 23, 1934, near Arcadia, La.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Bud Kennedy, brothers stood on a highway shoulder Monday who received Edwards' complaint, contacted the and unveiled a six-foot gray granite memorial Texas Department of Public Safety, which employs

Having no plans of its own for a monument, the The marker and a brief ceremony assuaged fam- agency directed Kennedy to two men who had ily members long disgusted by Bonnie and Clyde's decided to erect markers at sites where 72 state troopers and Texas Rangers have been killed in the

Lawyers come to terms over Citadel rules

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -After some prodding by a federal judge, lawyers resolved their differences over The Citadel's plans to admit women, agreeing to let pregnant cadets return after giving birth and allowing latches on women's doors.

The lawyers sat down for a four-hour closed-door meeting Monday after U.S. District Judge C. West Houck, exasperated over what he called petty squabbling, sent them to a room to work out their differences.

Three women are scheduled to arrive on campus Aug. 24. They will be the first to enroll since the college changed its all-male policy in June, two days after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a similar admissions policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional.

The Citadel filed a 21-page plan last week for accommodating women. It deals with everything from sexual harassment to dating policies.

After Monday's meeting, lawyers for The Citadel agreed to change a proposal to kick out pregnant cadets. Instead, the cadets must leave when their pregnancies interfere with training but can return after having their babies.

And the Justice Department, which had challenged the school's all-male policy, agreed it could accept - for security purposes - latches on the women's doors.

Justice Department lawyer Michael Maurer had said that latches should be installed on all dorm rooms, because "anything that sets female cadets apart is a source of concern."

Under The Citadel's militarystyle training, barracks doors have no latches and cadets can expect unannounced visits by superior officers at any time.

The two sides also agreed to ban students from wearing Tshirts reading "1,952 Bulldogs and One Bitch." The shirts became popular last year when Shannon Faulkner became the first woman cadet.

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Court martial gets underway for Air Force major accused of sodomy, lesbian affair

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An:

Detense lawyers for Maj. and vindictive prosecution" and solved Monday that a solionix charge against her be-

A unlitary judge did not immediately rule on the motion, entered as Meeks' court-martial convened at Lackland Air Force Base

than two decades honorably and with distinction, and what's the purpose of having a in these most intimate matters, a scheduled to retire Oct. 1. are protected," detense lawyer

tell, don't pursue" policy.

The 2-year old policy permits homosexuals to serve in the military as long as they do whether Meeks would be not have sex with service charged with sodomy if the members and keep their sexual: orientation and conduct pri-

disclosed her sexual orienta- of heterosexual sodomy prose-

She is accused of being sexu-Air Force base commander ally involved with civilian ordered an investigation into an Pamela Dillard. She also is officer's alleged lesbian affair accused of conduct unbecoming despite the military's "don't an officer stemming from a 1994 ask, don't tell" policy on homo-incident in which Dillard claims sexuality the woman's attor- Meeks threatened her with a

In February 1995, weeks after Debra I. Meeks accused the Air an assault investigation of Force of engaging in "selective Meeks was closed with no charges filed, then-Lackland commander Maj. Gen. Henry M. Hobgood ordered the investigation reopened and expanded to include a probe of alleged homosexual conduct and other accusations.

A memo issued by Hobgood directed investigators to look "Here is Major Meeks, who into allegations that Meeks "has has served her country for more engaged in homosexual conduct with Pamela J. Dillard and military members.

Hobgood left Lackland in military if not to see to it that June 1995 for a promotion that the rights of all Americans, took him to Keesler Air Force including their rights to privacy. Base in Biloxi, Miss. He is

Prosecutors claim Meeks vio-Michael Tigar said outside the lated Article 125 of the Uniform Code of Military Conduct, stat-Defense attorney Peter Held ing that anyone who has said the sodomy charge violates "unnatural carnal copulation the military's "don't ask, don't with another person of the same or opposite sex" is guilty of

Defense lawyers questioned alleged misconduct involved heterosexual activity and asked that prosecutors pro-Meeks, 41, has not publicly duce statistics on the number

Texas Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Phil Gramm share common goal SAN DIFUO, (AP) - She's a - Gramm stood up and leaned

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bagels for breakfast type. He starts toward the microphone to ask, "Who his morning with bacon and eggs. would you rather travel with?" to Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay more enthusiastic applause.

"I truly am glad he's our senior tion + breaktast meeting Monday. long he'll be around," Hutchison.

The culinary difference of opin-And in this race, Gramm's cho-ion was the only point of disagreelesterol heavy breakfast ticket ment between the two, who tout-

"In a Senate where most people the designeences ever meals the representing the same state don't two have when travelens together. even like each other, we love each "We have made a deal. It I plan other," Gramm said. "I am the a trup, then I do all the ineals. If he lenvy of every other senator, . plans the trip, he does all the because everybody would like to ineals," the sout. Well, when I have a colleague like Kay Bailley.

"We have a perfect division of and turkey sandwiches for dinner. Tabor: Kay does all the work, and II Without Phil prisons the metals, it take all the credit. She dices the the vices tracen, truscuits and greavy theory litting, and from there to look for breakhash barbecue for bunch pretty," quipped Chamm, whose political opponents have coined a she said, to hools and appliause form - "Gramm-standing" - to mean taking credit for others' work.



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Dole refuses to repeat Bush's no tax hike pledge

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Putting tax cuts at the center of his campaign, Bob Dole nonetheless refused Monday to repeat George Bush's ill-fated pledge of "Read my lips. No new taxes."

"Read my lips? No, not entirely, because when you're closing loopholes, somebody's taxes are going to be raised," the Republican presidential candidate said when asked in a broadcast interview about the pledge in relation to his own \$548-billion tax-cut proposal.

In dodging the election-year rhetoric that landed Bush in political hot water when he later raised taxes, Dole recalled his years as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"We raised taxes by closing loopholes. We didn't raise rates," Dole told CBS This Morning.

"We're not going to raise rates. We can say that. Read my lips, no tax rate increases."

As former presidents go, Ronald Reagan is the name that keeps surfacing as Dole tries to whip up enthusiasm for his own Reaganesque tax-cut plan, encouraged by a poll that suggests the package is winning him

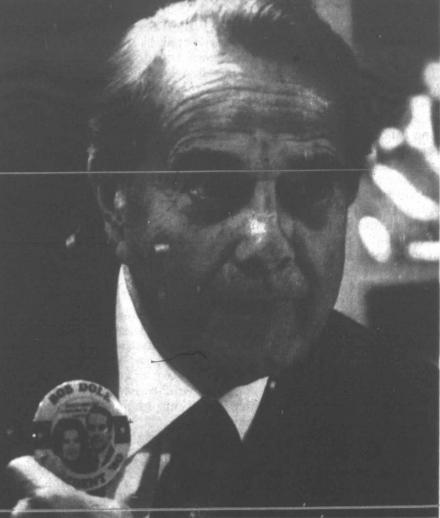
"One man, Ronald Reagan, really did start it all," Dole said on the eve of Monday's convention curtain-raiser: a video tribute to the former president and a speech by former first lady Nancy Reagan.

"It's up to us to finish the job and win the Reagan Revolution once and for all," Dole, with running mate Jack Kemp at his side, told a waterfront crowd welcoming the Republican presidential ticket to San Diego on Sunday.

Monday morning, Dole ventured away from the convention hoopla to make the case for his economic plan to area workers.

"We've believed over the years that we should give you more money to take home," Dole told the assembly at a solar turbine plant, adding that he would pay for the package by downsizing government in such a way that you'll never miss it."

Tax cuts have emerged as the centerpiece of Dole's campaign, now that Kem/p, a longtime tax-



Bob Dole displays a campaign pin from his presidential bid in 1980 during a recent appearance in Los Angeles. Dole is prepared to accept the Republican Party's nod for presidential candidate this week.

cut purist, is on board and polls Washington Post poll over the President Clinton.

After months of trailing Clinton by 20 or more points in some public opinion surveys, the Dole camp was looking at the convention - and a \$74-million influx of general election cash -

"Everything before has been a warm-up lap," Dole said as he promised a crowd of at least 2,000 that his agenda would give them more jobs and more money in the

are showing him gaining on weekend showing that Dole, in the wake of announcing his economic package, had cut Clinton's lead to 10 percentage points. Just over half, 51 percent, of those surveyed said they supported Dole's tax cuts, and six in 10 believed they would benefit from

the 926 voters surveyed by the state's delegation. arrived here Sunday. He Post didn't think Dole could implement the plan if elected.

Two other polls released Sunday showed Dole's horserace ank. deficit still hanging around 20 "I'll v His campaign was buoyed by a percentage points. A third gave he said.

Clinton only a nine-point lead. Dole's choice of Kemp appeared to be a factor.

"I think it means people are starting to focus, that they like what they see," said Dole. "If we do a good job this week it's a fresh start for us."

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In all events, Dole is feeling excited by the convention activities under way this week, arriving Sunday in San Diego after a long flight from Kansas, a windy boat ride, a victory rally under the hot California sun - it was a travelogue that might have slowed some people. For Dole, it marked just the start of a marathon day.

Dole seemed determined to have a good time amid this week's serious business of accepting his party's nomination for president. He unexpectedly showed up at several events Sunday night, seemingly at ease and unconcerned about the difficult fall campaign.
"We're excited about this week.

We're excited about this convention. And I don't get excited too easily," Dole told the Ohio delegation at an impromptu appearance at Balboa Park.

Earlier, Dole gave fair warning that he wanted to step out. "I may go out on the town," he said. "There are 500 meetings and

receptions going on now."

Explained Dole press secretary

Nelson Warfield: "He's being spontaneous and he's having a heck of a time."

Dole added that he hopes the convention shows voters "we want to be the majority party for ... the rig', reasons - because we have the ideas, because we have the agenda, because we're reaching out to people,"

Dole paid an unscripted visit to the Ohio delegation, representing a state he clearly needs to win in order to unseat President

"Don't let me forget. Ohio is a At the same time, 61 percent of critical state," Dole told the

He mentioned that Ohio is "one of my home states" because his grandfather was born in the town of Montpelier. "I'll work very hard in Ohio,"

Customs reports surge in seizures of illegal Freon supplies

now-banned refrigerant used in car air conditioners, has emerged as the No. 2 smuggling problem behind drugs for U.S. customs agents along the Mexican border.

"If you look at contraband crossing the U.S.-Mexican border, we're llooking at cocaine, marijuana, heroim, prescription drugs and then

HOUSTON (AP) - Freon, the Freon," Agent Steve Hooper said. cled Freon, but a dwindling sup- That's minor compared with a Scientists believe Freon, used in the air conditioners of most automobiles built before 1993, is eating away Earth's ozone laver. The black market for the gas has produce Freon until 2005. flourished since Jan. 1, when it import it in the United States.

Freon made before 1996 or recy-

Since the ban went into effect,

became illegal to manufacture or customs agents in Texas have for distributors in New York. U.S. motorists can still buy confiscating 4,380 pounds, worth. Texas is headed for Houston or

ply and excise taxes have sent the scheme cracked in Florida that price soaring. The gas is still inex- involved \$52 million worth of pensive in Mexico and other Freon. Still, the problem in Texas developing countries, which may is big enough that it's a top priority in the Houston Customs office.

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Barren now, Mars used to be better place By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Mars seems an unlikely place for life. In fact, the red planet today is downright lethal for creatures that need oxygen to breath and warm, moist places to thrive.

Mars is a barren ball of red dirt and rock, unshielded from deadly cosmic and ultraviolet rays that zap its surface constantly. It is soaked in temperatures cold enough to freeze carbon dioxide and scoured by sand storms that can rage for weeks across the whole planet.

Ice caps cover the poles, towering volcanoes punctuate its vast empty plains and sinuous riverlike channels snake across thousands of miles. And everywhere, like scars from a cosmic pox, are impact craters left from space boulders that pounded, pound- 4 ed, pounded for eons.

And yet, Mars was not always this way. Once, experts believe, life was possible - and some believe quite likely - on this planet that is most similar in many ways to the Earth.

David McKay of the Johnson Space Center in Houston is leader of a team of NASA researchers that claims to have found evidence of ancient Martian microbes in a potato-sized rock that fell to Earth.

More than three billion years last week, Mars was warm, wet and nurturing. But after a short Mars "fell on bad times."

The possibility of life on Mars has intrigued humans for more and seas - just like on Earth. than 300 years. Early astronomers spotted characteristics that Giovanni Schiaparelli spotted a some places on Earth. And it had reminded them of home.

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polar ice caps - just like Earth. In like Earth. ago, he said at a news conference the 1700s, astronomers found that Mars was tilted on its axis and, Allan Treiman, a Mars expert at thus, had seasons - just like the Lunar and Planetary Institute period of promise, said McKay, Earth. And there seemed to be in Houston. "Mars is the most planet were taken to be oceans ets. It is just a little smaller than

system of what he called "canali" features that looked familiar."

about 24 hours and that it had haps actual human beings - just

"Their idea was not nuts," said clouds and the dark areas on the Earthlike of the terrestrial plan-Earth. The temperatures are cold, And in 1878, Italian astronomer but not that much colder than

century mathematician with the money and the drive to follow his curiosity. He built an observatory on a mountain near Flagstaff, Ariz. and was able to map hundreds of canals on Mars. He became convinced that the features were waterways built by Martian engineers to bring water from the poles down to the great plains.

"It was a natural idea," said Treiman. "This was a time when canals were what civilizations did to their planet.

"It was really Lowell's work that pushed Mars into the forefront," he said. "We all live now in the shadow of his legacy. He was dead wrong. But that's where the real fascination with Mars began."

A lively Mars filled with bizarre or even people-like creatures quickly became the subject of pulp fiction, Saturday movie serials and eventually even television shows.

When robot probes finally went to Mars and sent back close up pictures, there was, some have admitted, a sense of disappoint-

The Viking landers in 1976 showed Mars to be barren and

Wintertime temperatures, it became known, dropped to a minus 193 degrees F. In summer, parts of Mars could reach a balmy 72, but always the atmosphere was poisonous – 93 percent carbon dioxide.

Orbiting survey craft showed clearly that once Mars had water, perhaps whole oceans of it. It cascaded down from the mountains filled now-dry lake beds, cutting gullies and canyons through the what caused the problem. iron-rich red soil.

In the 1600s, observers deter- on Mars. Canals meant there had Schiaparelli's findings in- that gives hope to the people who said that minutes after smelling before they were dropped off

record tall building

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump is planning to build the world's tallest building at the end of Wall Street to house the New York Stock Exchange, the New York on a plane tonight," he said Post reported today.

At 1,792 feet tall, the 140-story building would overshadow the World Trade Center, the world's fifth tallest building, the newspa-

The New York Stock Exchange Tower, as the building would be named, would have 3 1/2 million square feet of office space, house up to 100,000 office workers and take 3 1/2 years to build.

The world's tallest building, the Oriental Pearl TV Tower in Shanghai, China, is 1,534 feet.

On Monday, the NYSE said it toric Wall Street headquarters, a 93-year-old building that has long been at the symbolic heart of global capitalism.

Smell of smoke forces TWA flight to turn back

BOSTON (AP) — A TWA shortly after takeoff when the smell of smoke filled the plane.

After being checked at Logan International Airport, the plane leaders for the company baseball took off again with most of the passengers remaining on board, the airline said.

TWA Flight 167, with 161 passengers and 20 crew members, took off from Logan at 5 p.m. Monday, and was met by firefighters when it returned about a half hour later.

It was this presence of water who did not get back on board,

Report: Trump plans to build the crew was trying to determine what "foul-smelling substance" was spreading through

the cabin. "I was up there thinking, if we get down, I am not getting back

Japanese executive kidnapped in Tijuana

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Japanese company waited to hear from kidnappers who abducted the company's president in Mexico and demanded \$2 million for his safe return.

"We're willing to cooperate and do whatever we can to get our president back," Alan Foster, vice president of Sanyo North America, said Monday.

Mamoru Konno, president of Sanyo's Video Component Corp. was mulling a move from its his- USA, was kidnapped Saturday evening by armed bandits on the dusty outskirts of Tijuana, Mexico, after attending an employee baseball game.

A secretary received a phone call from Konno that night, saying his captors would free him for \$2 million, Foster said. He flight to St. Louis turned back said officials were awaiting further instructions from the kidnappers. He refused to elaborate.

Two sisters who were cheerteam were abducted with Konno but later released unharmed.

Konno, who supervises 1,200 employees who make television parts for Sanyo, was accosted by six gunmen as he walked to his car after the game with the cheerleaders, relatives said.

The women, a 20-year-old TWA did not immediately say employee and her 16-year-old sister, said they were forced into a Edward Ceelandt, a passenger car with Konno. The women also said the gunmen struck Konno

mined that Mars had a day of to be intelligent life there, per-trigued Percival Lowell, a 19th seek past or present life on Mars. smoke, a flight attendant said near the plant Sunday morning. Melatonin does brisk trade at health food stores; experts advise consumers use caution

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) – Widely publicized as a sleep aid, melatonin is selling briskly at health food proven scientifically safe or effective.

It is a medical situation that experts at a National Institutes of Health conference described as "scary." "We have people taking it in this sort of uncontrolled experiment," Dr. Robert Sack of the Oregon Health Sciences University said Monday. "We are

kind of nervous about that." research on melatonin have been basic laboratory studies and there have been no organized, defini- not known. tive clinical studies to prove that melatonin supplements help people sleep or that the hormone pills are safe when taken over a long period of time.

"We are going at it backwards," said Sack. what it does."

Because of the uncertainty, people should not and Research Center of the Henry Ford Hospital in could have serious side effects.

is probably not a good idea," he said.

Dr. Richard I. Wurt nan, a Massachusetts ducted extensive melatonin research, said there is affect sex drive," he said. Sack and a panel of experts said most of the good indication that the hormone helps people sleep, but he said the proper and safe dose is still

In MIT clinical trials, he said, patients are given doses of 0.3 milligrams daily. This raises the melatonin levels in the blood to about where they are then later driving into a tree is not impossible," he just before and during sleep. Wurtman said the said. "People are taking it and we are trying to figure out studies have shown that in some people sleep is

But Wurtman said melatonin is not regulated and But the compound is also a natural hormone experiment with melatonin purchased from health health food stores often sell pills that can raise produced by the pineal gland in the brain. stores even though the hormone has not been food stores, said Tom Roth of the Sleep Disorders blood levels 10 times or more above normal, which

> High doses of melatonin, he said, cause the body for depressing the sex drive in males.

Institute of Technology researcher who has con- not be unexpected for high doses of melatonin to overcome the effects of jet lag or night-shift work. Wurtman said high doses also keep the blood conclusive, said Wurtman.

levels of melatonin above normal for many hours. This could cause people to have melatonin hangovers and, thus, be drowsy all day. "The idea of somebody taking a high dose and

because it is a natural ingredient in some foods. international travelers.

Studies 20 years ago showed that the natural levels of melatonin increase ten times just before and during sleep. More recent studies have linked the 'Going to the health food store and self treating to secrete another hormone, prolactin, well-known hormone to causing drowsiness in some people. Also, some studies have suggested that the hor-"It has not been studied yet, but I think it would mohe can reset the sleep-wake cycle, helping people

But none of these studies has been scientifically

The enthusiasm with which people buy and con sume melatonin "far outstrips what we know about it. That is scary," he said.

Dr. Alfred J. Lewy of Oregon Health Sciences University said his research has suggested that melatonin can be used to reset the natural sleep-Melatonin is unregulated under federal law wake cycle to relieve the symptoms of jet lag for

Appeals panel denies news groups access to Clinton's videotaped testimony

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - substitute for live testimony. President Clinton won another round in a battle with news organy in the criminal case against his former Whitewater partners.

successfully before a threejudge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis that the videotape should not be released because it is not April 28 at the White House in After the trial, some jurors said the a public record, but instead a defense of the McDougals and president's testimony was credible. Howard to release the tape.

nizations and others who want Monday upheld U.S. District pute accusations that they plot- scripts of the president's testimocopies of his videotaped testimo- Judge George Howard Jr.'s decision in June to bar release of backed lenders. Clinton's videotaped testimony McDougal.

issue a written opinion later.

then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. The but not pertinent to the case. Judges Floyd Gibson, Theodore McDougals claimed that only Howard allowed the release of McMillian and Frank Magill on Clinton could successfully dis-both edited and unedited tran-

jurors in federal court in Little, the tape. The judges said they would Rock on May 9. All three defen-Clinton testified by videotape are to be sentenced this month.

ted to defraud government- ny. But ABC, CBS, Cable News Network, NBC and the Radio-An edited version of the presi- Television News Directors Clinton's attorneys argued in the trial of James and Susan dent's testimony was shown to Association asked for release of

Floyd Brown, maker of the dants were convicted May 28 and Willie Horton ad that helped diminish Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential bid, also asked

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By Ken Bronte Special Features Writer

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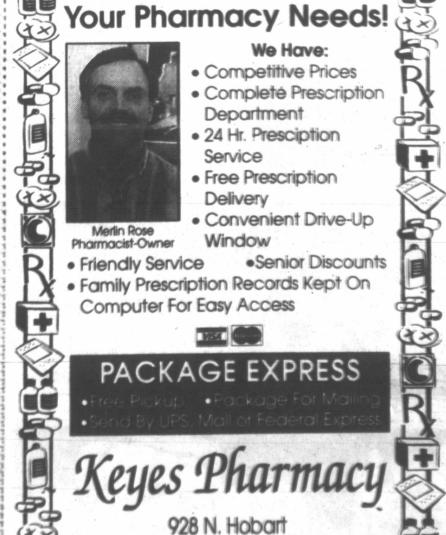
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Come To Us For All

Rules For Elderly Parents Help Them To Live With Their Kids

DEAR ABBY: I found the enclosed clipping from your column in a collection of favorite articles compiled by my late sister. I think its message to the elderly bears

80 AND HOLDING IN RIVER FOREST, ILL.

DEAR 80 AND HOLDING: Thank you for sending it to me. I agree, the rules are worth repeating. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When my husband's mother came to live with my husband and me 23 years ago, she made our lives so miserable I vowed I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day, I wrote myself a letter containing some rules. I put it in an envelope marked, "To be opened on the day I go to live with one of my children" - then I put it

I've been widowed and self-sufficient for eight years, but I was recently forced to give up my job and move in with my daughter. I'm submitting that letter. Perhaps your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the

Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

Keep yourself clean and neat. Fresh undies and daily baths are a

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1996

A plethora of social involvements will be in

store for you in the year ahead. You will

have opportunities to participate in activi-

high-rolling acquaintances today because

ties you've always wanted to experience.

must

Remember, it is their home.

become involved with another woman and refused to break it off, so I really had no choice.

I have picked up the pieces of my life and put them back together little by little. I have not dated since my divorce. I needed this time to heal and to work on rebuilding my life. A shattered 27-year marriage is

There is a very nice man from a neighboring community who lost his wife to cancer about a year ago. We went to the same school and church. I know him and his family; however, I don't know if he is dating anvone. I'm almost sure he doesn't know that I am alone now.

him a note or give him a call? I don't want to appear too pushy. It's been 30 years since I have dated, but now that I'm alone, my thoughts keep drifting back to this man.

What do you think, Abby?

keep me posted.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter published, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use caution in commercial affairs today. Do not kid yourself into believing that others will be looking out for anything other than

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if you're not in complete accord with your mate today, make it a point to support him or her in front of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of

financial discipline, you will erode your budget today. What you fritter away now GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you hope to

get rid of a problem today, you might opt ma only temporarily. Strive to find a permanent solution.

will not be impressed by your tall tales

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Give them privacy at every opportu-

Try to make your own friends and develop interests outside the

If you suspect they would like to go away on a vacation but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go. - Don't offer any advice or

express any opinion on family matters unless asked.

Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written more than 22 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them. **76 AND HOLDING**

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, after 27 years of marriage, I went through a divorce. My husband had

to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Horoscope Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodi-

> brag about things you have yet to accomplish. If you achieve your goals, the results will speak for themselves LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An acquain-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, do not

tance who expounds his or her ideas in bold, dramatic terms might make you feel inferior today. Make sure to analyze this person's comments thoroughly SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might

prove unwise to enter into a joint endeavor today if you are in a minority position. If your role is not equal to someone else's, don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Underestimating your adversaries today could LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of have undesirable consequences. Try to be realistic when sizing up your opponents. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not than you can afford just to keep up with look for others to do things for you today them Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. that you should handle yourself. You will



Would it be OK for me to write know times have changed, but I

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: It would certainly be OK for you either to give him a call or send him a note. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. I wish you well. Please

their own survival.

imposing your ideas on co-workers, seek their views and opinions. Their thoughts could lead to constructive solutions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you lack

you might really need later for a strategy that will resolve your dilem-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associates today, but they will sit up and take notice Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for not find anyone who will drop what if what you say has credibility



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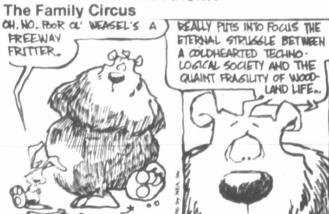
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"I don't know what he's done, but what are we going to do about his guilt complex?"



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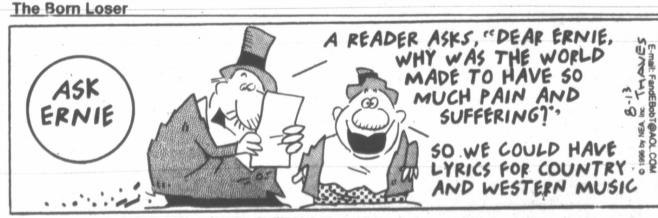
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BASEBALL

MIAMI (AP) — A 16-yearold pitcher for the Cuban junior Olympic team defected to the United States, the second to do so in a week.

Osmani Fernandez defected Sunday in Fairview Heights, Ill., where he was taking part in the Junior Pan American Championships.

Miami agent Joe Cubas will try to get Fernandez residency and encourage him to finish high school and seek college scholarships in this country.

Cubas may also declare Fernandez a free agent eligible to play for major league teams. Fernandez, 5-foot-10 and 155 pounds, has an 89 mph fastball.

NEW YORK (AP) -Boston's Tim Wakefield, who had 18 strikeouts in two complete-game victories, was selected American League player of the week. Florida's Gary Sheffield, who hit .375 with four homers and 10 RBIs, was honored in the National League.

FOOTBALL

TS ITE VIN

DENVER (AP) — Former Broncos tight end Clarence Kay walked out of a Denver jail after a stabbing victim who had picked him out of a photo lineup couldn't identify him in a physical lineup.

Kay, who wound up a nineyear career with the Broncos after the 1992 season, surrendered to police Thursday after an arrest warrant was issued. He spent the interim in the county jail under \$500,000 bond.

The alleged warrant attempted first-degree murder and second-degree assault for a July 16 attack on 29-yearold Nick Voth, a Denver para-

Kay and his lawyer maintained that police had the wrong man and that he had an alibi for the time of the

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) The Kansas City Chiefs signed first-round draft pick Jerome Woods to a five-year contract.

Woods, 6-foot-2 and 198 pounds, played both safety positions in two seasons at Memphis after transferring from Northeast Mississippi Community College.

BASKETBALL

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Derek Smith, the Washington Bullets assistant coach who died on a cruise ship Friday, was stricken, by respiratory arrest brought on by motion sickness medications, a preliminary report shows.

The Bullets said a final report on the cause of death is expected after test results are released.

Smith, 34, was a starting forward on Louisville's 1980 NCAA championship team. He played nine NBA seasons with the San Diego and Los Clippers, Angeles Sacramento, Philadelphia and

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Free agent forward Jerome Kersey signed with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Kersey, 34, played 76 games with Golden State last season, averaging 6.7 points, 4.8 rebounds and 1.2 steals in 21,3 minutes.

A second-round pick of Portland in the 1984 NBA draft, the 6-foot-7 Kersey played 11 seasons with the Trail Blazers and became the second player in franchise history to register 10,000 points and 5,000 rebounds.

HOCKEY

Inc Door

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - Right wing Todd Harvey and defenseman Grant Marshall of the Dallas Stars were arraigned on sexual assault charges.

Harvey, 21, of Coppell, Texas, and Marshall, 23, of Ontario, were charged with two other men of sexually assaulting a 20-year-old woman at a Winnipeg house

party early Friday. All four were released and must appear Sept. 9 to enter a plea.

Notebook Hill hurls third shutout as Rangers drill Tigers

Rangers signed right-hander picks up the whole team. Ken Hill and center fielder contracts.

of the additions of the two, both thing you'd want him to be." of whom have contributed heavily to the Rangers' first-place run winning streak in large part due in the AL West.

Hamilton went 4-for-4 with three RBIs in the Rangers 7-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Monday night.

"The free agent pickups have really made this ballclub,"

Darryl Hamilton to free agent standing for us all year. No doubt about it, Ken Hill deserves These days, the rest of the serious consideration for the Cy league realizes the significance Young Award. He's been every-

The Rangers have a four-game to their pitching. With John Hill threw a five-hitter for his Burkett shutting out Toronto third shutout this season and Sunday, the Rangers have concomplete-game secutive shutouts for the first time since Bobby Witt and Nolan Ryan

on base all year long, especially a long way," said Hill, who is seven games.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — in the first inning. His first at bat, tied for the major league lead in Hamilton has provided a confirst," Williams said. "Otherwise There wasn't much of a stir in the he finds a way to get on base. shutouts and has won six of his sistent spark, improving his those guys hit good pitches. offseason when the Texas When you score in the first, it last seven decisions. "I just tried average to 311 while scoring 17 You've got to tip your cap to to stay away from the big inning. runs in his last 16 games. "And Ken Hill's been out- I knew our guys would put up some runs.

walked one en route to his fifth complete game this year.

run there and Kenny shut the door," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He's pitched this way almost all year except for a knowing we've got a guy on the league in innings with 749. few starts in June. He's the horse mound who is going to give us a we thought he'd be when we lot of innings. signed him.

blanked California on Sept. 29- a run in 26 innings and have won Williams (3-9), Greer connected Higginson extended his hitting four straight games for the first for his 14th homer of the season. streak to a career-high 14 games "If we (the starting pitchers) time since June 7-10. Texas Rangers third baseman Dean keep doing what we've been starters have allowed one or less and eight hits over six innings. Palmer said. "Hamilton has been doing, with our lineup we can go earned runs in five of the last

"That's my job as the leadoff be. It takes a lot of pressure off us

The Rangers have not allowed ing off the first against Brian last five. ... Detroit's Bobby

them."

Notes: Rangers right fielder man, to find a way to set the Juan Gonzalez has gone a sea-Hill (13-6) struck out four and table and get the momentum son-long nine games without a going," said Hamilton, who had home run. ... The Tigers have his second four-hit game and been shut out in consecutive "We put up a run here and a 44th multi-hit game of the sea- games for the first time since son. "And we've got our starting Sept." 30-Oct. 1, 1995, both pitching back where it needs to games against Baltimore. .Rangers starters lead the ... Texas starters have pitched at least seven innings in three After Hamilton walked lead- straight games and four of the Williams allowed seven runs with a fourth-inning single. ...Ivan Rodriguez of the Rangers "I only made one bad pitch had a 12-game hitting streak and that was to Greer in the stopped.

Wheeler ready for run at district championship

Brawl breaks out in Astros' loss

hitters should have respect for pitch- two-run homer to Darrin Fletcher, giv-

"Danny took offense that the guy hit me," Collins said. "The next thing I

stage was set.

the game resumed.

ers," said Darwin, who touched off a ing the Expos a 6-1 lead.

four stitches to close, the result of a away from Moises Alou.

run at the district crown in 1996.

"Things are looking good," said man a year ago. Wheeler head coach Jim Verden. where we were last year."

The Mustangs won't have a whole time. lot of size, but their speed and quickness should make up for it.

"We're not real big," Verden said.
"We've got a couple of kids who weigh over 200 pounds, but we'll probably average between 160 and 180. We've got some good speed, which should offset our lack of size."

Wheeler's biggest player is senior tackle Dean Hutchison, who is listed at 240 pounds.

Seven starters and ten lettermen return from last year's squad, which won three of five district games, but failed to make the playoffs. Nine lettermen were lost to graduation. Returning starters include senior in 1977, 1979 and 1987.

Danny Darwin, a veteran of 21 major

On Monday night, he tried to teach

"I have respect for hitters and I think

wild brawl in the Houston-Montreal

"I'm having a bad game, No. 1, and he shows me up," Darwin said. "Maybe I'm from the old school, but

The game, won 8-1 by the Expos, fea-

tured seven ejections, including Astros

a nasty gash above the lip that required

thrown batting helmet during the

a home run and stood at the plate,"

manager Terry Collins — who received

there's no room in baseball for that."

league seasons, is from the old school.

By The Associated Press

Henry Rodriguez a lesson.

game at Olympic Stadium.

WHEELER — After winning the disquarterback Travis Stevens, senior trict championship in 1994, Wheeler flanker Jason Porton, senior split end had an uncharacteristic season last Ramon Meraz, junior running back year in going 4-6 and missing out on Brian Judd, junior running back the Class 1A playoffs. The Mustangs Jeremy Davis, junior center Josh Lee may just be about ready for another and tight end Aaron Dunnam, who started the last five games as a fresh-

Workouts have swung into high "We're two or three weeks ahead of gear the second week as the players put on full equipment for the first

> "We're trying to get in a little blocking and tackling now," Verden said. "We want to try and get our timing down this week and get the players used to hitting each other."

Wheeler's 1996 opener is Sept. 6 at

The Mustangs have a scrimmage scheduled against Class 2A Canadian on Aug. 23 at Wheeler.

"Canadian will be a real good test for us right off the bat. We'll find out what we're made of in a hurry," Verden said.

Wheeler won state championships

Collins said. "But that's the way things

Rodriguez hit his 30th home run in

The next inning, Darwin allowed a

Then up came Rodriguez and the

Darwin hit Rodriguez and the bench-

es emptied, with the ensuing 10-minute

brawl spilling all over the Olympic

Stadium infield. It was 20 minutes

before umpires sorted out matters and

pull Astros pitcher Shane Reynolds

Shane Reynolds standing in front of

Collins was struck while trying to

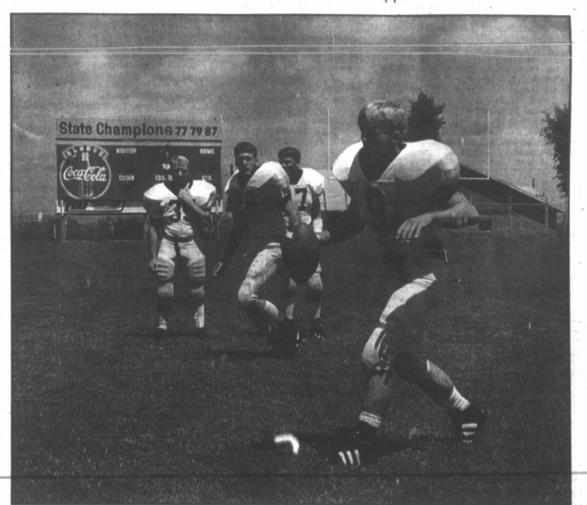
"All I saw was Moises Alou and

the second inning, and Darwin thought

two-run double to Moises Alou and a

are done today, and it's not right."

he took too much time admiring it.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Travis Stevens will be directing Wheeler at quarterback this season.

Mario Elie signs two-year deal with Rockets

became a free agent last month, struck a two-year deal with the Houston Rockets that could bring him up to \$2.5 million per

Elie was an instrumental part of the Rockets' two championship seasons. He considered offers from several NBA teams before signing a contract Monday that is expected to be worth between \$2 million and \$2.5 million per season, if certain incentives are reached.

"Mario had the opportunity to test the water and see what was available to him,' said Bob Weinhauer, Rockets vice president of basketball operations. "But it goes without saying that we've always had strong feelings about his great contribution to our

Elie, 32, averaged 11.1 points, 3.4 rebounds and 3.1 assists this past season. That was despite missing 10 weeks with a broken arm and dislocated wrist.

The 32-year-old guard was an instrumental part of the Rockets' two championship seasons. His "Kiss of Death" shot in Game

HOUSTON (AP) - Mario Elie, who 7 against Phoenix in the second round in 1995 is one of the best moments in Rockets history.

Pampa's Palmer wins field events at state masters

ARLINGTON - Wendell Palmer of . Pampa set a new American record in the 5kilo shot at the Texas State Masters Meet recently held at the University of Texas at Arlington. Palmer, who competes in the 60-64 age

division, threw the shot put 44-2 1/2. Len Olsen of Vermont finished second with a throw of 44-0 1/2. He overcame rainy weather to win the discus with a 159-0 toss. John Cantrell of Pampa placed second.

Palmer holds the world discus record in his age division in both the 1.0-kilo discus and the 1.5-kilo discus.

Palmer plans to compete in the West Texas Senior Sports Classic Aug. 14-17 in Lubbock. Events range from track and field

Florida out to make up for Fiesta Bowl setback

By FRED GOODALL **AP Sports Writer**

Conference.

three straight league titles and year, and they'll be back — I don't appear to be losing their think — stronger than ever." appetite for SEC fare that 'anti-Gators.

dare question the resolve of his backing up his words. team, listen up:

Gators took from Nebraska in starters, including quarterback the Fiesta Bowl game that Danny Wuerffel, who threw for decided the national champi- 3,266 yards and a nation-leadonship didn't ruin Spurrier or ing 35 touchdowns last year. He his players. It's only made them is joined by seven other regulars more determined to win a from an offense that set SEC record fourth consecutive con- marks for vards (534.4 per ference crown, and fifth in six game), average yards per play

"It seems like every time we lose a game, and all it takes is one, but some people want to bury the Gators," said Spurrier, winning percentage (88 percent) in SEC history. "They can't play defense. They don't have a run- 'Kansas State, the nation's totalning game. Spurrier don't know defense leader last fall.

anything about defense or winning championships.

"All the little sayings come GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — out when we lose a game ... Last Steve Spurrier's defiant mes- year, we didn't lose a game sage can't be comforting for the until the end, so they had to rest of the Southeastern find other things to get on us certainly didn't sit around pat- player," Spurrier said. The Florida Gators have won is the Gators will be back this

Tennessee is expected to chal-Spurrier simply refers to as lenge the Gators in the SEC's Eastern Division and contend Opposing teams, fans and, for the national championship, yes, members of the media who but Spurrier has a team capable

Florida, ranked No. 4 in the The 38-point licking the AP's preseason poll, returns 16 (7.4), passing yards (360.8), points (44.5), touchdowns (74), passing TDs (48) and first downs (327).

The biggest change will be on whose 44-6 record against defense, where the Gators league championships, and league foes represents the best switched to the attacking 4-3 scheme that first-year coordina- Crimson Tide's standard for tor Bobby Stoops brought from excellence of five crowns in six

of players. It's probably good Florida in 1966, said Wuerffel is tory. for us to get clobbered by most interested in helping the Nebraska because we certainly Gators win the national title. were not complacent during the "This kid's been a winner his and Arkansas, the surpris offseason," Spurrier said. "We whole life, and he is a team division winner a year ago. about. The only message I have ting ourselves on the back. We didn't celebrate the whole time. We tried to get better."

> Heisman Trophy balloting as a Manning, who threw for 2,954 division title. yards and 22 TDs with just four interceptions.

The only loss on Tennessee's the Volunteers led 30-14 in the second quarter before yielding 48 straight points.

21, in Knoxville, with the win- of players that should make easner gaining the inside track to ier the transition under Jim the East title and a berth in the Donnan, who took the job after Dec. 7 conference title game.

Alabama is the only other accepted and then rejected it. school that's won three straight Florida is bidding to equal the years (1971-76).

"We've got an excellent group Heisman while playing for basketball recruit in school his-

"Individual awards are fine, but dinator Bill Oliver to arch-rival what gives Danny the most sat- Auburn. But with nine starters isfaction is when we've been returning from the unit he led, Wuerffel was third in the able to win championships,"

junior, but he might not even be East, Georgia probably has the the best quarterback in the SEC. best chance of challenging starters back on defense, while At Tennessee, rated No. 2 in the Florida and Tennessee, which LSU bolstered a team that made preseason poll, there's Peyton has 15 starters back, for the its first bowl appearance in

The Bulldogs, beset by injuries a year ago, were considered underachievers under Ray 11-1 record a year ago was a 62- Goff, who recruited well but 37 setback to Florida in a game never approached the on-thefield success of predecessor Vince Dooley.

Goff was fired in December, The teams meet again on Sept. leaving behind a good nucleus Kansas coach Glen Mason

South Carolina, Kentucky and Vanderbilt are hoping to be more competitive.

Kentucky may have the best chance to improve after signing Spurrier, who won the bly the most celebrated non- back strong."

The West looms as a battle among Alabama, Auburn, LSU "This kid's been a winner his and Arkansas, the surprising

Alabama lost defensive coorthe Crimson Tide still have a Of the remaining teams in the chance to be formidable.

Auburn also has all but two seven years with an outstanding recruiting class.

Inexperience at quarterback is concern at Arkansas; Mississippi is still trying to recover from NCAA sanctions, and Mississippi State faces a tough schedule that may prevent the Bulldogs from meeting modest expectations.

There's nothing modest about purrier.

"Our goals are very high, as they usually are, but we do have a team that has a chance to meet them," Spurrier said.
"We've been clobbered before and we'll probably get clobbered again somewhere down the road. But fortunately our quarterback Tim Couch, proba- teams have always bounced Minnesota

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California

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West Division

Sunday's Games

Texas 6, Toronto 0

New York 12, Detroit 0

Chicago 8, Baltimore 5

Oakland 9, Cleveland 3

Minnesota 6, Seattle 3

Monday's Games

Toronto 5, Boston 1

Tuesday's Games

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9-2) 2:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

(Mussina 14-8), 3:05 p.m.

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At A Glance

Tampa Bay

Los Angeles

Kansas City

Saturday's Games

Columbus 3, D.C. 2

Dallas 2, Tampa Bay 1

Dallas 11

Colorado

NY-NJ

Texas 7, Detroit 0

Cleveland 5, California 4

Kansas City 10, Seattle 4

California 6, Kansas City 5

Milwaukee at Baltimore, ppd, rain

Chicago 3, New York 2, 10 innings Oakland 11, Minnesota 1

Milwaukee (D'Amico 3-5) at Baltimore (Wells

Boston (Sele 5-9) at Toronto (W. Williams 1-0)

New York (Weathers 0-1) at Chicago (Andjuar

Detroit (Oliveras 7-7) at Texas (Pavlik 12-6),

Cleveland (Ogea 6-3) at California (Boskie 10-

Minnesota (Aguilera 5-4) at Oakland (Wengert

Kansas City (Linton 5-7) at Seattle (Mulholland

New York (Pettitte 16-7) at Chicago (Baldwin

Milwaukee (Van Egmond 1-3) at Baltimore

Minnesota (Aldred 5-7) at Oakland (Telgheder

Boston (Suppan 1-1) at Toronto (Flener 2-0),

Detroit (Van Poppel 1-5) at Texas (Witt 11-8),

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(Grimsley 5-7 or Gohr 4-8), 10:35 p.m.

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Atlanta at Philadelphia, ppd., rain Montreal 8, Houston 1 Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5 Chicago 11, New York 1 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Maddux 10-10 and Bielecki 3-2) at Philadelphia (Hunter 1-2 and Beech 1-0), 2, Colorado (Ritz 13-7) at Florida (Leiter 11-10),

Houston (Drabek 6-7) at Montreal (P.J.Martinez 9-7), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Gardner 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 5-4), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Hamilton 10-6) at Cincinnati (Jarvis 4-5), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Telemaco 4-6) at New York (Harnisch 8-7), 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Candiotti 6-8) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 10-7), 8:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Colorado (Thompson 5-8) at Florida (Brown

10-10), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 14-6) at Montreal (Cormier 7-7), 7:35 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 12-6) at Philadelphia (West 0-1), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 2-2) at Pittsburgh

(Peters 0-2), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Sanders 5-4) at Cincinnati (Portugal 8-8), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Bullinger 5-9) at New York (Jones 9-7), 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Valdes 11-6) at St. Louis (Al.Benes 10-7), 8:05 p.m.

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Preseason Glance By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Buffalo	1	- 1	0	.500	42	29	
Miami	1	1	0	.500	34	34	
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	47	47	
New England	0	-1	0	.000	7	24	
N.Y. Jets Central	0	2	0	.000	29	61	
Baltimore	2	. 0	0	1.000	54	36	
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	47	25	
Cincinnati	1	- 1	0	.500	38	38	
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	43	54	
Jacksonville West	0 -	2	0	.000	27	41	
Denver	2	0	. 0	1.000	60	45	
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	74	12	
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	43	36	
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Thursday's Games Philadelphia 30, New York Jets 16 Seattle 24, Oakland 19 Buffalo 35, Minnesota 12 Friday's Games Detroit, 34, Washington 25 St. Louis 17, Jacksonville 10 Saturday's Games Baltimore 37, New York Giants 27 Tampa Bay 16, Atlanta 0 Houston 16, Indianapolis 12 Kansas City 42, New Orleans 6 Denver 40, Carolina 28

San Francisco 16, San Diego 13, OT Arizona 13, Cincinnati 10 Sunday's Games Chicago 24, Miami 21 Green Bay 24, Pittsburgh 17 New England at Dallas, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, Aug. 15 Oakland at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Friday, Aug. 16 Detroit at Houston, 8 p.m. Cincinnati at Washington, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17 Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. Green Bay at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Seattle at Indianapolis, 7 p.m. Buffalo at Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at New Orleans, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m. New York Giants at New York Jets, 8 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m. (FOX) Arizona at San Diego, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 18 Philadelphia at New England, 1 p.m. (NBC) San Francisco at Jacksonville, 8 p.m. (TNT) Monday, Aug. 19 Minnesota at Miami, 8 p.m. (ABC)

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated DH Edgar Martinez from the 15-day disabled list. Placed OF Alex Diaz on the 15-day disabled list. National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed INF Andy

Stankiewicz on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of INF Rick Schu from Ottawa of the International League. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent OF Doug Dascenzo outright to Las Vegas of the PCL. Activated OF Chris Gwynn from the 15-day disabled list. National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Named Mark Osowski assistant coach. LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed F Jerome

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released RB Jason Burns, WR David Rhodes and DT Jayme DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed RB Emmitt Smith to an eight-year contract.
DETROIT LIONS—Released P Rich Camarillo

and S David Knott.
HOUSTON OILERS—Released TE Shon Bell. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Waived WR Harrison Houston and OL Keith Conlin. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed S Jerome Woods to a five-year contract and DE Kenny Davidson to a one-year contract. Released RB

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Released RB Ralph Dawkins, CB M. 1k Boyd, TE John Davis and WR Michael Goosby. Placed DE Darren Mickell on the physically-unable-to perform

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived WR Greg Quesada, WR Kenyatta Sparks, P John Stonehouse and S Micah Phillips. Placed LB Ben Talley on injured reserve.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed P Rick Tuten to a two-year contract. Placed OL Keif Bryant on injured reserve. Waived LB Tyronne Stowe TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived OL WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released S

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Monday's Major League Linescores By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 000 000 001 -

Gordon, Hudson and Stanley; Hentgen and O'Brien. W—Hentgen, 14-7. L—Gordon, 9-6. HR—Toronto, Brumfield (9).

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and I.Rodriguez. W—K.Hill, 13-6. L—Br.Williams, 3-9. HRs—Texas, Hamilton (4), Greer (14). New York020 000 000 0 - 2 5

Chicago 010 010 000 (10 innings)

Gooden, J.Nelson (7), M.Rivera (8), Wetteland (10) and Girardi; A.Fernandez, R.Hernandez (10) and Karkovice. W-R.Hernandez, 4-1. L-Wetteland, 1-3. HRs-New York, T.Martinez (17). Chicago,

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Robertson, Parra (4), Hansell (6), Stevens (8) and G.Myers, Walbeck (6); Prieto, Johns (8), Witasick (9) and Steinbach. W-Prieto, 3-5. L-Robertson, 5-11. HRs-Oakland, McGwire 2 (41), Berroa 3 (29).

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Appier, Huisman (7) and Macfarlane: Mover Bosio (6) and D.Wilson. W-Appier, 11-7. L-Moyer, 8-2. Sv-Huisman (1). HRs-Kansas City, 3. A.Rodriguez (27). Sweeney (1). Seattle,

Cleveland 003002 000 — 5

Hershiser, Assenmacher (8), Shuey (8), Mesa (9) and S.Alomar; Finley, Gohr (8), James (9) and Fabregas. W—Hershiser, 12-7. L-Finley, 11-11. Sv-Mesa (29).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Houston 100 000 000 Montreal 024 000 20x 8 10 1

Darwin, Small (3), X.Hernandez (6) To.Jones (7), Morman (8) and Eusebio M.Leiter and D.Fletcher. W-M.Leiter, 6-10. L—Darwin, 9-10. HRs—Houston, B.L.Hunter (4). Montreal, D.Fletcher (12), H. Rodriguez (30).

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R.Martinez, Osuna (8), Td.Worrell (9) and Piazza; Smiley, Shaw (6), Le.Smith (8), J.Brantley (9) and J.Oliver. W—R.Martinez, 9-6. L-Smiley, 10-10. Sv-Td.Worrell (30).

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Navarro, Myers and Servais; Isringhausen, DiPoto (6), Byrd (6), D.Henry (8) and Hundley. W—Navarro, 11-9. L—Isringhausen, 5-13. HRs—Chicago, McRae (9), Sandberg (20). New York, Tomberlin

JV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Pampa Junior Varsity Schedule

Sept 5 — Tascosa sophomores, 4:30 away; 12 — Amarillo sophomores, 7 home; 19 - Palo Duro, 7, home; 26 - Dumas, 7 away. Oct. - Hereford, 7 home; 10 - Canyon, 7 away

17 — Borger, 7 home; 31 — Caprock, 4:30 7 — Randall, 7 home.

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IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have to remind themselves they are the Super Bowl champions after the way they've played in the last two preseason games.

"It's been pathetic," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "The offense has been off. The only saving grace is that this is the preseason."

Hason Graham returned the second-half kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and the New England Patriots beat the Cowboys for the first time in franchise history 31-7 in an exhibition game Monday night.

Dallas had beaten the Patriots all six times they have met in the regular season and once in an exhibition game.

The loss comes on the heels of a 32-6 loss to Kansas City a week ago in Monterrey, Mexico.

"I would expect the starters to see more time next Saturday (against Denver)," Aikman said. "I would expect to be in there as much as a half, and I would think that the other starters would be in there with me. We're playing without Michael Irvin and Jay Novacek, but there is still no excuse for the way we played."

New England coach Bill Parcells, who faces the Cowboys again on Dec. 15 in the regular season, said the Patriots shouldn't be overwhelmed by the victo-

"It's a win, but it's just a preseason game," he said. "I looked out there and didn't see Emmitt Smith playing for Dallas, but I'm glad we moved the ball against their defense. We still did too many dumb things."

Smith, who signed an eightyear, \$48 million contract extension earlier in the day, did not play for the Cowboys.

Baseball deal inches closer

NEW YORK (AP) — Only a few last tradeoffs appear to be blocking baseball players and owners from ending their 3 1/2-year war.

"Discussions continue to remain positive and I remain hopeful," management negotiator Randy Levine said Monday night after meeting with union head Donald Fehr for 1 hour, 15 min-

remaining obstacles to sport's first collective bargaining agreement since December 1993 are:

Talks are to continue today. The

-player service time during

—the union releasing owners from all damages claims stemming from the walkout,

-management's desire to have three-man panels for salary arbitration in all years of the contract.

"We're continuing to make progress," Fehr said. "Sometimes. it's in inches, sometimes it's in feet.'



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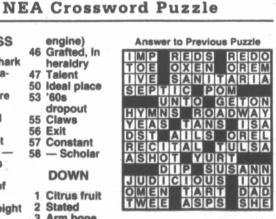
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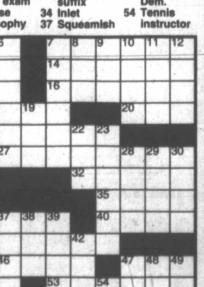




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Protestant marchers honor pledge to avoid violence

BELLAGHY, Northern Ireland (AP) - A tense Protestant parade ended peacefully Monday after marchers, honoring a pledge to avoid violence, turned back when they reached a line of Catholic demonstrators.

The anti-violence agreement between Bellaghy's Catholic leaders and the Royal Black Institution, a Protestant fraternal order, ended a overnight standoff in which hundreds of Catholics camped out in the town's main street.

Monday morning, riot police in armored cars withdrew, allowing about 400 Protestants in suits and Bellaghy to the tunes of an accordion band.

bowed their heads in disgust as had stood since Sunday. they neared a line of Catholics who blocked the road with arms sense," Smith said. linked, 300 yards short of the Protestants' hoped-for destina- only to avoid violence and that tion, their fraternal hall.



The local Royal Black leader, Robert Overend, quickly shook black bowler hats to march into hands with Catholic protest leader Paul Smith. The marchers Many in the lead column the Episcopal church where they

"This is a victory for common

Overend said he had agreed police must prosecute the pro- Bogside district.

testers for gathering illegally. ose that go through or skirt Catholic creas. They complain

domination and make them feel like second-class citizens.

Last month, police blocked a Protestant march in Portadown before it reached a Catholic district. After five-days of growing Protestant unrest, police relented - a reversal that triggered riots in outlawed Irish Republican Army. Catholic areas, particularly in Londonderry, the province's second-largest town.

A disputed Protestant march in peacefully, however, after the British army erected barricades, made of tall sheets of corrugated iron topped by barbed wire, on part of the town's 17th-century walls overlooking the Catholic

Marchers returning by bus Catholic hard-liners this year from the Londonderry parade have organized opposition to clashed with Catholics in Northern Ireland's annual Bellaghy on Saturday. Two Protestant marches, particularly Catholics were injured after riot police intervened.

The various Protestant fraterthe marches symbolize Protestant nal groups, which march each summer to commemorate their religious heritage and 17th-century victories over Catholics, have slowly begun to talk with protest leaders. The Protestants complain that most protest leaders are prominent members of the

Among those in the Bellaghy crowd were senior figures in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein political party.

Bellaghy is near the River made a U-turn and returned to Londonderry on Saturday passed Bann, which divides Northern Ireland into a predominantly Catholic west and mostly Protestant east. Until now the village's only claim to fame has been as the birthplace of poet Seamus Heaney, winner of the 1995 Nobel Prize for literature.

Mother's vow to carry eight babies has Britons divided

LONDON (AP) - A pregnant million pounds (\$1.5 million) in woman's vow to carry all eight of her fetuses to term has Brits divided: some are cheering her for rejecting abortion, while others are jeering her for signing a tabloid deal that amounts to more money for more babies.

And some just wonder why the unmarried woman, who had an abortion three years ago and shares her boyfriend with another woman, was given fertility treatment at all.

The contract between 31-yearold Mandy Allwood and News of the World, Britain's biggest tabloid, reportedly is worth \$530,000, according to The Mail on Sunday and the Sunday Telegraph.

money should she give birth to arose," Ms. Bowman said. eight children. And we've agreed to discuss the situation with her should it change," News of the World editor Phil Hall told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Ms. Allwood, who became pregnant in May, was reported to have gone into hiding

She has hired Max Clifford, the publicist who coordinated O.J. Simpson's visit to Britain

earlier this year, to broker the the father of the eight fetuses, sale of her story.

year, we are talking about one sees, Maria Edwards, 28.

sponsorship, syndication and deals," Clifford said.

Allwood's story has sparked debate over the ethics of so-

called checkbook journalism. Legislator Quentin Davies of the governing Conservative Party said the News of the World deal was squalid. "It's clear that checkbook journalism has plumbed new depths," he said. "That's market forces, Clifford told the BBC.

Phyllis Bowman of the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child dismissed suggestions that Allwood's decision to carry all eight fetuses was influenced by money.

"As we understand it, she had decided to keep her babies "We've agreed (on) a sum of before the matter of money

The pregnancy has many questioning why Allwood received fertility treatment from Britain's free National Health Service.

Allwood has one child. She told the News of the World she had an abortion in 1993 because she feared the fetus was damaged by prescription drugs she took during the

pregnancy. Several tabloids reported that Paul Hudson, 37, has two sons "If all goes well over the next with another woman he still

World briefs

Pravda editor: Don't write us off

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist daily that suspended publication last month, will rise again, its editor said Monday.

'Don't bury Pravda. It has a future," Alexander Ilyin told a news conference, saying talks continue with the publishers, who suspended publication July

which for decades was the Communist Party, "indispens- dent, a researcher said Monday. able for a democratic society, and ment, so they know the truth."

Vladimir Lenin in 1912.

Publishers Christos and Theodoros Giannikos say Pravda is tor than age, eye health or any of army officers were executed in Republican Guard were executed badly run and losing money, and medical

they have demanded new edi-

Pravda has struggled to get by under Russia's new market conthe 1970s to about 200,000 now.

Test can identify elderly

drivers at risk of accidents TORONTO (AP) — A'computerized test of how quickly and Ilyin called the hard-line paper, accurately a person takes in a scene can identify elderly drivers mouthpiece of the Soviet who are likely to get into an acci-

A study of 300 drivers, ages 66 for the president and the govern- to 90, found that 74 percent of those who scored poorly on the much of the scene he or she It is the fifth shutdown since test got into an accident over the absorbs. 1991 for Pravda, which means following three years, compared "Truth" and was founded by with only 3 percent of drivers Dozens of army officers who scored well.

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researcher Karlene Ball of the coup attempt against Saddam Birmingham.

The Associated Press reported ditions, and its circulation has on the research in February when reports that Saddam foiled a coup plummeted from 13 million in Ball presented it at a scientific meeting. She described the work Monday at a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, where she will present her results to other psychologists on

> The test basically measures how well a person takes in a scene flashed on a computer screen. It tracks how quickly the person comprehends it and how

reported executed in Iraq

said Iraq this month after a failed in recent days.

University of Alabama at Hussein, Iraqi dissident groups said Monday.

There have been persistent attempt by disgruntled officers planned for the runup to the July 17 anniversary of Saddam's rise to power, though details differ.

About 120 officers were executed by firing squads, the Jordanbased Al-Wifaq Al-Watani, or National Accord Movement, said Monday.

A hero of the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq war, army Maj. Gen. Abed Mutlaq Al-Joubouri, was among those executed, said a movement leader, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Another Iran-based dissident group, the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq, said in a statement Monday that 10 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Dozens senior officers of Saddam's elite

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Government lifts blockade against rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) The government lifted a threeweek blockade of food to rebelheld northern Sri Lanka Monday, allowing asmall convoy to cross into areas that are home to 200,000 Tamil refugees.

Ten trucks were loaded with 45 bags each of wheat flour, but half the shipment had to be discarded after being soaked by heavy rain, relief workers said. The military said more trucks would be allowed to cross Tuesday.

It was the first food shipment to the north since Tamil fighters overran a military base two weeks ago, killing or capturing 1,400 soldiers.

Before the fighting intensified, at least 50 trucks crossed daily to rebel-controlled areas with supplies for the northern districts, where 600,000 Tamils, including 200,000 displaced civilians, were facing food shortages.

The Tamil Tiger rebels, controlling the other side of the frontier, allowed 350 people to cross into government territory, the first traffic across the frontier for a week.

"The situation is very bad," Sri Lanka Red Cross worker Sivanathan Kishore said today after a visit to the area. "All shops and stores have run out of foodstuffs. Hundreds of people are converging on a few wells that still have water."

The Red Cross offered to escort the food convoy to rebel-held

Since 1983, more than 45,000 people have died in Sri Lanka's civil war. The rebel Tamil Tigers are fighting for an independent homeland in the north and east, accusing the majority Sinhalese of discrimination.

Over the weekend, the rebels said the military shelled "refugee" concentrations" in the northern jungles, killing an unknown number of civilians. The military denied the claim.

On Sunday, soldiers killed four rebels in a clash, said military spokesman Maj. Tilak Dunuwille. Two soldiers and a rebel also were killed in three separate incidents in northern and eastern Sri Lanka, Dunuwille said.

And rebels exploded a mine during a religious festival at a Hindu temple in eastern Batticaloa district, injuring 33 Tamil worshipers and four policemen, Dunuwille said.

The military brought in reinforcements and stocks of ammunition for a final push on the rebel stronghold of Kilinochchi, the target of a 17-day campaign.

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