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District engineer outlines status on transportation projects



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Maribel P. Chavez, district engineer for Texas Department of Transportation, recalls an amusing story during a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday. Big Spring officials explained their wishes for local highways and Chavez offered suggestions for funding projects.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Assistant News Editor

Praising community leaders for staying abreast of current transportation issues Tuesday, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Abilene district engineer offered Big Spring representatives suggestions for improving their chances of obtaining funding for high-priority projects.

"One of the best things you can do is take a delegation and appear before the Transportation Commission and express your interests and concerns," said Maribel P. Chavez during a luncheon held in her honor by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.

"You'll find the commissioners are very receptive and impressed with that kind of ties."

interest coming from communi-Chavez is familiar with such delegation visits before the com-

utive assistant to Transporta-

tion Commissioner Ray Stoker

Jr. prior to assuming her duties as district engineer in 1992.

"There needs to be a consensus among you," she added, noting that projects the community determines are of highest priority are not well-served when dissenting factions appear during public hearings or commission meetings.

"If you're fragmented into different factions, it makes it difficult for us to serve the community," Chavez said.

However, she noted a consensus — leading to an informed and knowledgable delegation appearing before hearings -"makes my job a lot easier ... makes the staff's job a lot easi-

The district engineer's comments followed a briefing by Big Spring City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski in which he detailed four priorities developed by the Transportation Committee of the chamber:

 Development of a hazardous cargo route circling the western portion of Big Spring.

Upgrading the county road

extension east of 11th Place to a Farm to Market Road that would connect with Midway Road.

Resurfacing and widening the shoulder on U.S. Highway 87 north.

· Widening the shoulder and improving safety on Texas Highway 350 north.

Truszkowski noted that several of those projects are either currently under way or in the planning process, and have been favorably received by Chavez and her staff.

In agreeing that there was a definite need for a hazardous cargo route linking U.S. 87 south and U.S. 87 north, Chavez noted that the project would be an expensive one.

"One of the things you've always done in the past is telling us what you're willing to do. You need to continue doing that," she said. "Acquisition of right-of-way, relocating utilities, that sort of thing — those are the kinds of commitments

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Perot stands fast on taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton and Bob Dole may be ratcheting up their tax-cut bidding war to curry voter favor but Ross Perot isn't having any

No tax cuts here. Perot's inyour-face platform continues the deficit-cutting austerity themes he sounded in 1992.

Lost in the commotion over whether Perot will run again himself or pass the baton to orado Gov. Richard Lamm - is the issue of Perot's inflexible platform.

The irascible Texan sniffs at the ongoing tax-cut dance between Democrat Clinton and

Republican Dole. Clinton raised the stakes again on Tuesday, proposing a \$1,500 tax credit for the first two years of a college education, at a cost of about \$8 billion. Dole, who two weeks ago proposed a \$500-per-person, \$17 billion tax credit for donations to charities, is weighing an even more ambi-

tious across-the-board tax cut. Both Dole and Clinton came together on repealing — at least to year's end — the 4.3 cent-agallon gas tax increase that was part of Clinton's 1993 economic package.

"If you're going to sell your vote, get more than that for it," Perot told a weekend conference of the California branch of his new Reform Party.

The founder and likely nominee of the party has his own platform. And you won't find a single tax cut in it. The key planks:

—No negative campaigning, no special interest money.

-A balanced budget, both by law and by constitutional amendment, and a "plain language" annual report to the nation on how it is being met.

—Direct election of the president and abolition of the Electoral College, a campaign season of no more than four months, elections on weekends.

-Term limits: three two-year terms for House members and two six-year terms for senators.

—All future tax increases must be ratified by the electorate in a national referendum.

Lightning season bodes danger

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

April didn't produce much in the way of rain showers, but May saw the beginning of spring and summer thunderstorms, which can develop at a moment's notice in West Texas.

One of the products of a thunderstorm is lightning. May traditionally marks the beginning of lightning season in the U.S. Except for the May 10 hailstorm that

pounded Big Spring, a couple of rain showers and the drought, West Texas almost made it to June before seeing its first thunderstorms of the season.

Most people in the U.S. can expect to witness about 30 to 35 thunderstorms from May through September and most of them will occur in the central and eastern portions of the U.S.

Lightning carries up to 100 million volts in a space of about one inch. An average bolt has enough electrical current to light a 100-watt light bulb for three months.

The force behind this kind of power is responsible for more than \$250 million in property damage annually in U.S. alone. Most of this damage is to homes and businesses, with more than 30,000 damaged by direct strikes or through lightning transients that are induced onto power lines.

According to the Lightning Protection Institute, lightning is responsible for more than 30 percent of church fires, and the National Fire Protection Association says lightning is the number one cause of fire in rural areas and a leading cause of fire in urban areas.

Besides extensive property damage, lightning claims about 80 to 100 lives per year, more than hurricanes and tornadoes com-

Andrew Larsen, executive director of LPI, says many lightning-related deaths, injuries and property damage are needless

and preventable. "The safest place to be in a thunderstorm is a building equipped with a properly installed lightning protection system,"

Larsen said. He added a properly installed protection system forces lightning's harmful electrical discharge onto a specified path, dissipating the current, eliminating damage by fire or explosion within non-conductive parts of a structure. The system intercepts the electrical charge and safely guides the current to the ground.

The effectiveness of a lightning system depends on the quality of the system. There are three basic parts to a protec-

tion system - the lightning rods, which intercept the lightning; the downward lead,



Billie Hodnett takes a closer look at the burn marks on a tree that was struck by lightning during a recent storm. The tree, located in front of her home on Auburn Drive, was split in two by the lightning strike.

ground; and the grounding rods itself. The system will not work is any of the three parts is missing, and all three parts must be welded or bolted together to insure propwhich conducts the lightning to the er connection that will prevent gaps, which

could lead to sparking or fire.

Being aware of weather conditions and knowing how to react can also save lives according to LPI.

Stanton **National** now MAB

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

STANTON - As of last Friday, Stanton National Bank became a full-service branch of Midland American Bank, cometing Midland Ame first venture outside of Midland.

John Grist, president and chief executive officer of Midland American Bank, said that state and federal regulatory agencies last week approved the acquisition of Stanton National Bank by Midland American Bancshares Inc., the parent holding company of Midland American Bank.

Grist added that all personnel of Stanton National Bank will be retained, including President Joe Hodges who will continue to serve in a management posi-

Grist said the only immediate difference noticed by the public will be the sign in front of the bank.

When the acquisition was announced in January, Grist said Stanton National Bank would become part of one of the largest independent banks in West Texas.

At that time Hodges said, "Our primary emphasis will continue to be handling the agricultural financial needs of the producers in this area of West Texas." Grist reinforced that position

saying everyone is concerned about the current drought situation and hope it will end soon, but Midland American in Stanton will continue to be involved in agricultural financing.

The acquisition had been previously approved by directors and shareholders of both banks pending approval by the regulatory agencies.

"We are pleased that out initial acquisition is well managed and will complement our banking services base," Grist said.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low in the upper 60s. Thursday, sunny with a high around 100.





County officially declares roofs emergency By SARA SOLIS

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioner's declared Monday that the damage sustained by the library and courthouse roofs from the May 10 hailstorm constituted a public calamity that required

emergency repair. County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said Monday's authorization was a matter of formality. Although emergency roof repairs to the library were completed Friday by Lee George Construction and began almost immediately after the storm at the courthouse, work was only officially authorized Monday.

County Judge Ben Lockhart ordered the repairs on May 24. "We knew there was a court meeting scheduled for the following Wednesday, the agenda was already published with the roofs as a discussion item," Wilkerson said.

However, because the roofs weren't listed as an action item, the court couldn't authorize

their repair during the Wednesday meeting.

The judge knew what the

court's consensus would be and all of the insurance adjusters and subcontractors that looked at the roofs said it was an emergency situation, Wilkerson

Although the repairs were effected prior to the court's official approval, when the judge ordered them, he acted in good faith according to the law. "He (the judge) has the authority to do that up to \$15,000 per repair." Wilkerson said.

The repair total was \$21,522 for both roofs.

As it was, the repairs on the library's roof came just in time. Librarian Loraine Redman said the main part of the roof was water-proof by the time rain hit last Wednesday night.

"They averted the loss of thousands and thousands of dollars on the library," local architect Phil Furgueron added.

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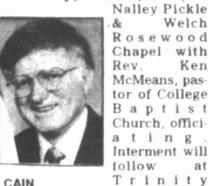
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OBITUARIES

Charles E. Cain

Service for Charles E. Cain, 62, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 6, 1996, at



CAIN

Memorial Park. Mr. Cain died Monday, June 3, in a local hospital.

He was born on Feb. 18, 1934, in Hamlin and married Betty N. Bailey on March 26, 1954, in Lueders. He worked for Republic Supply as store manager for 32 years and as a hardware technician for the Do-It-Center since 1987. He was a member of College Baptist Church where he had served as a deacon for several years. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and a lifetime member of the PTA.

Survivors include his wife: Betty Cain, Big Spring; three sons: Ricky Cain, Tim Cain, both of Big Spring, and Kevin Cain, Artesia, N.M.; his mother: Johanna Cain, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and one niece and two nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association: Howard County Division; P.O. Box 1223; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-1223 or the College Baptist Church; 1105 Birdwell Lane; Big Spring, Texas: 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

O.B. (Barney) Williams

Service for O.B. (Barney) Williams, 81, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

He died Wednesday, June 5, 1996, in a local hospital follow

Bob Newell Funeral service for Bob

Newell, 74, Breckenridge, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 1996, at Terpening & Son Mortuary in Artesia, N.M. Burial will follow in Woodbine Cemetery.

Mr. Newell died Sunday, June 2, at his residence in Hubbard Creek Lake near Breckenridge.

He was born on May 7, 1922. in Kemp. He grew up in Cement, Okla, and graduated from Cement High School where he played varsity baseball and basketball. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theater and Panama. During his career in oil field related. sales, he and his family lived in Denver City, Lovington, N.M., Artesia, N.M., and Hobbs, N.M.

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O. B. (Barney) Williams, 81,

died Wednesday. Services are pending.



Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Charles E. Cain, 62, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Association and West Texas Press. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Survivors include his wife: Dorothy Newell, Breckenridge; two sons: Halt-Newell, San Antonio, and Carl Newell, Big. Spring: three step sons: Randy Ray, Abilene, Larry Ray, Artesia, N.M., and Riley Ray, Tulsa, Okla.; 12 grandchildren;

The family requests that memorials be made to Hospice of the Big Country; 3113 Oldham Lane; Abilene, Texas;

and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Morehart Mortuary, Breckenridge.

Robert Lee Miears

Graveside service for Robert Lee Miears, 58, Big Spring, were 10 a.m. today at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Miears died Tuesday, June 4, 1996, at his residence.

He was born on Oct. 5, 1937, in Coahoma, and married JoAnn Broussard on Oct. 11, 1969, in Big Spring. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was a lifetime resident of this area and worked as a contract laborer.

Survivors include his wife: JoAnn Miears, Big Spring; two sons: Randall Miears and Billy Ray Miears, both of Big Spring; one stepson: David John Kachinski, Melbourne, Fla.; four brothers: W.T. Miears, Big Spring; Ira Miears, Seguin; Weldon Miears, Bogalta; and Doyle Miears, Cody, Wyo.; two sisters: Muiriel Reeves, Odessa; and Jean Brown, Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Chavez

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that go a long way in getting projects approved.

While other TxDOT representatives noted that some \$20 million in projects have been completed in a 5 mile radius of Rig

explained that another \$16 million is already earmarked for Howard County projects in the district's 5-year plan for 1995-

Chavez told the audience of 35 that the I-27 extension study is slated to be presented to the Transportation Commission this month.

However, that presentation will be delayed until July's commission meeting, because one of the three commissioners will not be able to attend the June meeting, and the study team would prefer to make its report when all three are present.

Among projects planned in the near future are a \$550,000 resurfacing effort on FM 700 and another six-mile stretch of resurfacing and shoulder widening on U.S. Highway 87 north.

Chavez also noted that TxDOT plans for fiscal year 2000 call for letting for the final section of the U.S. 87 project in the district, extending the widening effort to the Dawson County

She noted that her office has already submitted requests to reclassify the county road extension past 11th Place as part of the Farm to Market Road System.

"Changes in the system have made it more difficult to get roads into the FM system, but we hope we're going to be successful with this request," she said. "If not, we might be able to do something with discretionary funds, we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

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IN BRIEF

REGISTRATION FOR WESTSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER'S summer program is scheduled for Thursday and Friday from 1:30-5:30 p.m. The program is open to children ages five to 12 and will include such field trips as skating and swimming. The center is located at 1311 West Fourth. Call 267-6680 for more information.

Sand Springs resident in critical condition

HERALD Staff Report

A Sand Springs man is in critical condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a failed attempt at taking his own life.

William Langley, 70, of Moss Lake Road, put a small caliber weapon to his right temple this morning and pulled the trigger. Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Tony Chavez said, 'He's (Langley) been having health problems for quite some time, he just wanted to end it

Langley was still conscious when the authorities arrived at his home. "It was not a powerful weapon," Chavez said, explaining why the gunshot wound failed to kill its victim.

Langley's wife, Elizabeth. was in the home at the time of the shooting and called the sheriff's department around 7 a.m. According to Chavez, Langley and his wife awoke early this morning. "He (Langley) walked outside to the garage and that's where he did it," he said.

■ MARKETS

July cotton futures 81.30 cents a pound, down 9 points; July crude oil 19.35, down 48 points; ady at 50 cents Mat 59 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 60 cents even; June live hog futures 62.92, down 22 points; June live cattle futures 61.92, down 45

points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

*Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

·Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God.

THURSDAY ·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to attend. ·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

·Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through west entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

•Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). the First Sponsored by Assembly of God.

The Colorado City Playhouse production of The Twenty-Third Annual Osco County asshonner Festival 8 p.m colorado City Opera House, and year way 80 and 1000 For more information called the block of Nolan.

FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God. Jimmy Blackwood, original Blackwood singer, will be present.

•The Colorado City Playhouse production of The Twenty-Third Annual Osco County Grasshopper Festival, 8 p.m., Colorado City Opera House. For more information call 728-

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 92 Tuesday's low 65 Average high 89 Average low 63 Record high 106 in 1933 Record low 46 in 1928 Rainfall Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 2.78 Month's normal 0.22 Year to date 4.19 Normal for the year 6.79 **Statistics not available

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POLICE The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday:

·JESSE HERNANDEZ, 18, of 1512 Wood, was arrested on a county warrant. ·DORINDA MAE LONG, 39,

of 304 E. 13th, was arrested for driving without a license, without insurance and with fictitious motor vehicle registra-WELDON

BRYANT DANIELS, 32, of 1210 Mobile, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

•PATRICIA GROSSMAN, 34, of 206 Austin, was arrested for possession of marijuana, public intoxication and outstanding local warrants.

·JAMES WILLIAM LEF-FLER, III, 23, of 409 E. 16th, was arrested for violating

JOHNNY CANTU, 23, of 1603 Lincoln, was arrested for theft and disorderly conduct with language

·POSSESSION OF MARI-JUANA in the 400 block of East

•THEFTS in the 2000 block of South Gregg, 800 block of South Owens, 1100 block of North Lamesa and 900 block of Willia.

•THEFTS OF SERVICE in the 500 block of Birdwell, 200 block of West Fourth and 700 block of West Fourth. •ASSAULTS in the 1500 block

of Kentucky, 1500 block of Lincoln and 1500 block of Gregg.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 900 block of Aylesford.

INVESTIGATING SUSPI-CIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 1000 block of Birdwell, 3600 block of Connally, 1100 block of Mulberry, 2000 block of Virginia, 600 block of West Interstate 20, at Interstate 20 ANIMAL PROBLEM in the

MINOR ACCIDENTS at Comanche Trail Park, in the 1200 block of Gregg, 1200 block of Lindbergh and 1900 block of Lamesa Highway.

500 block of East 13th.

·MAJOR ACCIDENT in the 400 block of Runnels. ·BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION in the 900 block of Aylesford. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCES in the 1000 block of North Main and 400 block of West 10th. ·ASSAULT BY THREAT in

the 1500 block of South Gregg. ·DISTURBANCES/FIGHTS in the 3300 block of West Highway 80 and at Comanche Trail Park.

•WELFARE CONCERN in the 1600 block of West Second. INVESTIGATING CRIMI-NAL ACTIVITIES in the 1000 block of Gregg and 400 block of

•LOUD PARTY in the 2100 block of Warren. •JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 1100 block of Sycamore.

•DRAG RACING/RECK-LESS DRIVING in the 3000 block of West Highway 80.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday:

CASH 5: 1, 7, 8, 21, 26

PICK 3: 7, 5, 2

•FABIAN CHAVERA, 17, of 1002 N. Main Apt. # 20, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond

•ROY GEORGE BILLINGS, 49, of 1012 Bluebonnet, was transferred from the Big Spring; Police Department and arrested for driving with a suspended. license. He was later released. on \$1,500 bond.

·CHRISTOPHER DAVID GONZALES, 21, of 4200 W. Highway 80 Apt.# 40, was arrested for violating probation. He was later released on a \$3,000 personal recognizance bond authorized by the district

of 707 Creighton, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for violating probation. No bond has been set.

Merrick Road. •RECKLESS DRIVING at mile marker 163 of Interstate 20

Sterling Road. •THEFT in the 2700 block of

Williams Road.

·RAILROAD CROSSING ARMS DOWN at the main crossing in Coahoma.

·MINOR ACCIDENT six miles west on FM 2230.

Department reported the follow-ing incidents in a seven-day period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday:

 MAJOR ACCIDENTS in the 1600 block of West FM 700, at FM 700 and South U.S. Highway 87, estimated loss \$5,000; Interstate 20 at mile marker 176; and 13th and Main,

•STRUCTURE FIRES in the 500 block of Aylesford, started by kids playing with matches, estimated loss \$7,000; and 600 block of Bucknell, estimated loss \$1,500.

IGNITED at Fourth and Austin, no damage.

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attorney's office. •CHAD DANIEL DEAX, 22,

•BRUCE JAMES BAIRD, 30, of 1412 Tucson, was arrested on Lubbock County warrants. •PHONE HARASSMENT on

and on Highway 350. CIVIL DISTURBANCE on

·LOOSE LIVESTOCK on East Highway 350.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire

estimated loss \$3,500.

·ROOFING TAR POT

Readers

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by June 17. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for June 26. Readers are encouraged to sub-mit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length. about a page and a half in length.

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Former caseworker accused of sexually harassing clients DALLAS (AP) — A former Texas Department of Human Services case worker has been indicted following sexual harassment of food stamp clients in his office.

Named in the indictment returned Tuesday was Lasbrey Nwachukwa, 34. He faces up to two years in jail and a fine of up to \$8,000 on the two misdemeanor official oppression charges.

The man left the department last month, but officials would not say whether he resigned or was fired. He told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday night that he quit because he got another job. "I was made aware that somebody made an accusation against me and that was it," Nwachukwa said, referring to conversations before his departure. "That was unfounded, definitely."

The Department of Human Services began an internal investigation in January after a woman complained to Nwachukwa's supervisor that he had kissed her and touched her inappropriately while she was in his office to discuss her eligibility for food

Catfish kill continues along bay; Spines injuring walkers
HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of dead catfish littering Galveston beaches, with their spines injuring walkers and puncturing car tires, are part of a continuing fish kill along the Texas Gulf

Ecologists say they believe the die-off, which began last month,

has a biological cause - not pollution. "Right now we really don't have any information on the causative agent," said Lance Robinson, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's Galveston Bay ecosystem leader. "We don't think it's anything manmade that is causing it."

Wildlife experts are awaiting lab results on the exact cause of the fish kill, which began spoiling some area beaches May 15. Some kills are associated with a lack of oxygen. But Robinson said oxygen levels of the dead fish tested are ample to sustain

Judge orders molester accused of owning Uzi held DALLAS (AP) - A convicted child molester from Central Texas remained held without bail today after a federal judge agreed with prosecutors that he was a threat to the community. U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney on Tuesday ordered Timothy E. Nemecek of West held in federal custody until his July 1 trial following indictment on firearms charges.

A member of one of West's most prominent families, Nemecek is accused of illegally possessing an unregistered submachine gun. He pleaded innocent to the weapons charges.

Prosecutors told the judge Nemecek is a convicted molester. Nemecek served six years in prison after a 1977 conviction in Walker County for sexually assaulting a child at gunpoint.

Appeal scheduled today for man convicted of murder AUSTIN (AP) — Among the cases before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today was an appeal from the man convicted of killing Ashley Estell, the 7-year-old whose abduction and death led to new state and federal laws to protect children.

Michael Blair was convicted and sentenced to death in the 1993 kidnapping and strangulation of the girl, who was abducted from a Plano park where she had gone with her parents to watch a Labor Day weekend soccer tournament her brother was participating in.

Couple risk lives to rescue woman

who drove a wounded woman away from her attacker as he ran toward them with a gun likely saved the waitress' life, police say.

Maria Vega was hospitalized today in fair condition with four gunshot wounds following Monday night's attack.

Arthur and Dody Nieto, who witnessed Ms. Vega's shooting, unlocked their car's door and let the bleeding woman inside. As they did, her attacker was walking toward them with a gun. "She needed help," said Nieto. "I mean, she was running toward us. We were the only ones there."

Police want to question the 31year-old Ms. Vega's husband, from whom the victim had been separated 10 days earlier.

Relatives of Ms. Vega said her husband began threatening to

DALLAS (AP) — A couple kill her after the separation.

The drove a wounded woman After that, Ms. Vega filed a complaint with Irving police.

The Nietos were driving home about 10 p.m. from a banquet at which their 12-year-old son and his soccer team had been honored. But they saw a car stalled across two lanes of their route next to the movie theater.

As they passed the vehicle, they saw a man and woman standing in the street about 30 yards away. The man was pointing a gun at the woman and pulling the trigger. At first, the gun did not fire. "I said, 'My God! He's going to

shoot her!" said Mrs. Nieto, 35, who was driving. "I had thoughts of, 'My God, we could be getting shot too."

Nieto, who heard the first and second gunshots and saw Ms. Vega double over as the gun-

to yell to his wife to back the car up — fast.

But Ms. Vega began running toward them, screaming for

Mrs. Nieto threw the car in reverse and was backing up when the victim began banging on the car windows, screaming, "Help me! Help me! Help me!"

Nieto told his wife to unlock the automatic door release button and let the woman inside the car, even as the assailant was by now walking toward them.

"It was one fluid motion," said Nieto. "Because he had started coming toward us. Then I realized we were in danger too. I said, 'Dody! Drive off!'" The couple drove to their busi-

ness and called 911. "What you've got are some

man continued pulling the trig-people that saved a woman's - ages 2, 7 and 8.

ger, said his first reaction was life," Detective David MacDonald of the Police Department's family violence unit said. "What they did was great."

> The Nietos, who operate a business in old East Dallas, still aren't sure why they stopped. with bullets flying and their young son was in the back seat. He was shaken by the shooting.

"I just said, 'Try to forget it. Certain things happen.' He's a smart boy," said Mrs. Nieto. "That's a scary thing for a 12year-old to have to deal with ... a strange lady in the back seat bleeding."

A native of El Salvador who has lived in Irving for four years, Ms. Vega was described by one relative as a loving mother to her three daughters

Professor: A&M board violated academic freedom

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M University Board of Regents violated academic freedom by rejecting a proposed humanities center, an English professor says.

Larry J. Reynolds, who holds an endowed professorship at Texas A&M, is director of the Interdisciplinary Group for Historical Literary Study in the school's English department.

The group had hoped for regents' approval to become a Center for the Humanities in order to generate more funding grant and opportunities, Reynolds said.

But the regents' Committee on Academic Campuses two weeks ago voted 3-1 against the proposal, partly because of doubts that such a center would provide any benefits not already offered by the interdisciplinary study

Regents also cited fears that the center might be involved in revising history.

"There is a concern that there have been some attempts by certain entities at other universities to question some of the events of history, that results in a rewriting of history," regent Don Powell, who voted against the center, told The Bryan-College Station Eagle.

Reynolds criticized the decision, saying it encroaches on academic freedom at the school. Scholars at the center would study such questions as how Italian leader Giuseppe Garibaldi might have affected the later works of Herman Melville, he

"I do think it does concern academic freedom," he said. "There was no financial demand. We just asked their approval to become a center, so we could pursue areas of

research that are out of bounds as a departmental center."

Reynolds also denied the center would be practicing revisionist history.

"I don't know what revisionist history is," he said. "It sounds like warmed-over Rush Limbaugh talk."

"In my view, such conduct constitutes an illegitimate exercise of power by the regents and an abrogation of academic freedom at Texas A&M University. It deserves to be censured in the strongest possible terms."

When the center was first proposed to the committee, regent John Lindsey questioned why historians needed to revisit and rewrite history after the original participants wrote their ver-

Faculty Senate Speaker Steve Oberhelman, in a letter to A&M President Ray Bowen, criticized that view.

"In effect, he voted against the freedom of inquiry and expression that are essential to the pursuit of scholarly excellence,"

Oberhelman argued. Powell said university officials need to present a better case for the center and explain what would be gained by changing its name.

"There were some comments from other researchers that the study group was better than most centers," Powell said. The work was better and cost less. We need to know if a center would bring in more funds and from what source.

A&M University Texas Provost Ron Douglas agreed that school officials should have offered a better explanation.

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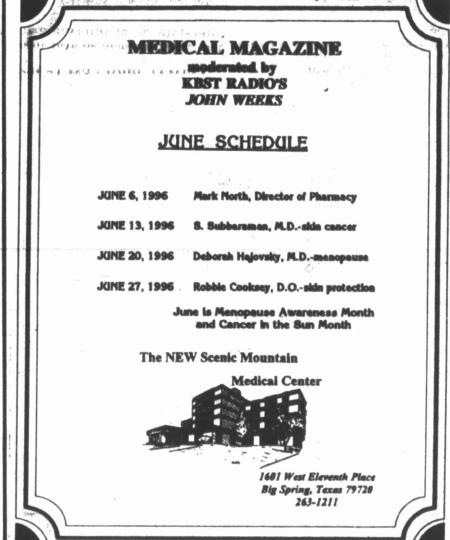
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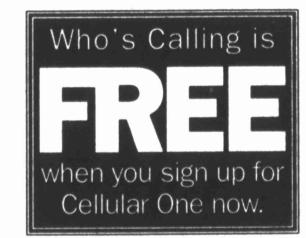


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OTHER VIEWS

Give the justices credit on cards

banks to assess late charges on credit cards of up to \$20, even if payment arrives one day late. Now states that bar these "gotcha" fees can no longer protect their residents, the U.S. Supreme Court has unanimously and — drat it — correctly ruled.

Credit-card late charges landed on the court's docket after Californian Barbara Smiley balked at paying a \$15 fee imposed by a South Dakota-based affiliate of Citibank. Smiley cited a California law limiting such fines. But the California Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that a Civil War-era statute, the National Bank Act, overrode California's fee caps. This opinion the high court upheld.

The court, in classically conservative style, deferred to a federal regulatory agency, the Comptroller of the Currency, and indirectly to Congress, which gives the agency its marching orders. The 1864 law had permitted banks to charge customers "interest at the rate allowed" by the banks' "home" states. In a nutshell, the Comptroller had earlier construed "interest" to include late charges; on Monday the high court anointed that construction as "reasonable." Bang! Next case, bailiff.

The ruling, though legally solid, enfeebles state credit-card regulators and throws systemic reform at the feet of Congress. In 1991, you may recall, the U.S. Senate, deciding that, by golly, credit-card interest rates were a darned sight too high, passed a bill to cap them. This demagogic reflex, later reversed, would have wrecked the market and left millions without any credit. Thus, barring clear abuse by the banks, we hope the issue stays at Congress' feet.

We're no Solomons, maybe. But this case suggests to us how little contract law matters these days. Banks jack up credit-card late lees to boost their return on assets. Not nice. But the fees are always noted in the fine print of disclosure statements. Rather than a lawyer, Smiley might have been better off seeing an optometrist.

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San Diego's volunteer cops keep crime in tow at a lower cost

For those who think increased spending the answer to all problems and Washington the source of all governmental wisdom, we recommend taking a gander at San Diego, where the use of volunteers on the police force helps keep crime in tow without increasing costs to the taxpayer.

According to a report from Reason Foundation, the volunteers — many of them retired senior citizens — do not go about armed, do not confront bank robbers and do not engage in high-speed chases. Instead, their services, which are valued at \$1.5 million a year, include such activities as administrative work, fingerprinting, research on child abuse cases and giving guidance to neighborhood watch programs.

"San Diego has one of the lowest crime rates in the country, yet spends less per capita on law enforcement than almost any other large city nationwide," says William D. Eggars, a director at the foundation.

Although other volunteer police programs exist around the country, very few have cropped up in the Northeast, mainly because of the opposition of police unions there. Eggars thinks there's an answer. He recommends the unions be involved in planning for the volunteers and that it be made clear to them that the volunteers will not replace officers. Then, he believes, they will cooperate.

The San Diego program, it seems to us, is a model not only for police forces but for any number of other governmental activities, an inventive effort that enables citizens to help sustain their own communities.

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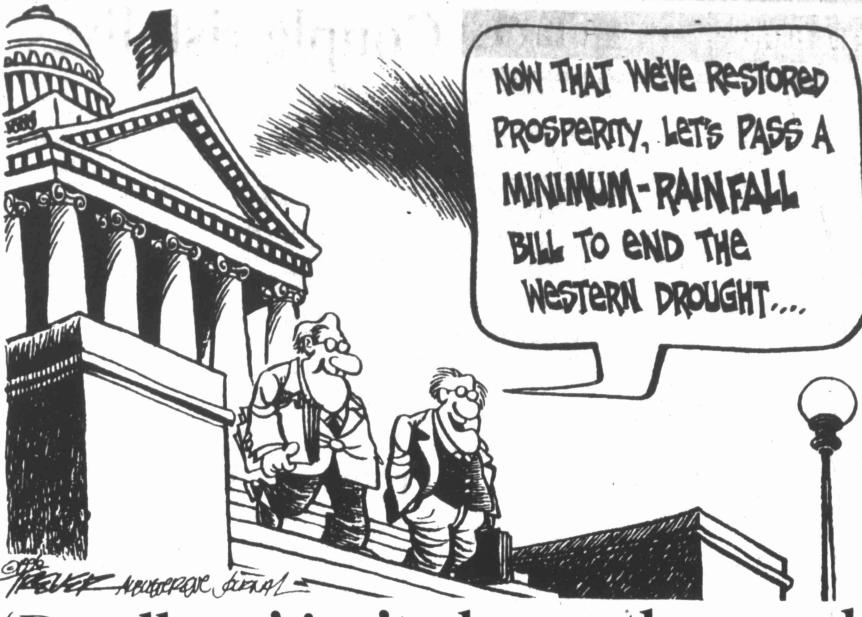
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'Deadbeat' isn't always the word

By BILL MAXWELL

St. Petersburg Times

Socio-linguists understand the power of language. They know that words, spoken and written, can empower and can destroy.

They also know that when we want to marginalize a religious group, for example, we typically label that group a "cult." Or when we want to improve the image, say, of "jocks," a group traditionally viewed as being short on gray matter, we call them "student athletes."

Often this principle is at work when we call men who do not pay child support "deadbeat dads."

A few days ago, the following headline appeared in the St. Petersburg Times: "Deadbeat deterrence hits the road." The story discussed Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles' signing of a law that gives police on routine traffic stops the authority to arrest drivers who are delin-

quent on child support.

When we use dehumanizing language, we can easily take the next step into abusing the object of our contempt. In writing legislation to bring delinquent fathers to justice, Florida lawmakers routinely use imagery of chasing and snaring: "deadbeats on the run" and "casting a wider net."

The purposefulness of such language, in part, led Gov.
Chiles to sign an onerous bill that will enable the state to use administrative orders — instead of court orders — to require genetic testing for non-

custodial fathers to determine paternity.

As a father who pays child support, I believe that men must pay for the care of their children. But I worry that the media, advocacy groups and politicians pandering to public outcry against deatheat dads are using degrading language to create a hateful environment that paints too broad a stroke, that has formed a new class of pariahs.

Am I saying that deadbeat

dads should not be punished?
Not at all. Men who go to extraordinary lengths to avoid their
responsibilities should be
jailed. However, in our
overzealous use of negative language, we also demonize noncustodial fathers who love their
children, who have mitigating
circumstances in their lives,
who face hostile judges who

themselves have bought into

the negative sociolinguistics

that define deadbeat dads.
Consider the case of Pinellas
County, Fla., resident Nick
Rougas. In 1988, according to
court documents, he was
ordered to pay \$1,200 a month
for his three children, more
than state guidelines permitted.
As a lieutenant junior grade in
the U.S. Coast Guard, he was a
flight instructor at Whitting
Field near Pensacola. He was
passed over for promotion, and
the fleet of helicopters in which

"When a pilot is given a ground job, your career in the Coast Guard is over," Rougas said. "If I had taken the job, I

he flew was retired. Afterward,

he was offered a ground trans-

couldn't have kept my flying certificate current. Aviators must fly to remain current. As an aviator on the ground, I couldn't earn retirement. They were going to push me out in about eight months anyway. I was worried about being unemployed when I found a job that would hire me under a Navy contract if I could start right away. I put in my papers to speed up my release from the military and took the job. I wanted to get started on a new

career as a civilian aviator."
On the new job as a helicopter pilot, Rougas, 40, earning only two-thirds of his military salary and bringing home \$1,600 a month after taxes, hired an attorney to modify his child support. The attorney ment to an affordable level.

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After the attorney got nowhere, he hired another attorney two years ago and, again, was unable to get the payment modified. The ex-wife, a university professor, earns substantially more than her ex-husband. But she is fighting the modification

Meanwhile, according to documents, Rougas' company downsized, and he was furloughed. Currently, he is a sales representative and pilot for a medical supply company. After taxes, his take-home pay is about \$925 a month, and he has fallen behind in support payments. He has made ends meet because his parents either give or lend him money.

And what about his children and his relationship with them? "Instead of bringing my kids

and me closer together, the courts have almost made it impossible for me to see them," Rougas said. "I cannot afford to drive to Pensacola and get a hotel for a few nights and pay for meals for the kids and myself. And if I have them at my home — which I may lose because of all of this — I still have to pay \$1,200 even though I support them for the whole month.

"I love my kids. I want to support them. If I don't find a better-paying job soon, I might wind up behind bars. Entry-level airline jobs just don't pay much — if you can even get one, and I've applied everywhere. I simply want to be allowed to pay what I can afford right now. It's been two years, and I'm still waiting to have my case heard in court. The attitude being sent is to pay up and just shut up."

Tens of thousands of men, such as Nick Rougas, who want to do the right thing, who are supporting two households, are being impoverished by a system that is growing increasingly hostile to their plight. Meanwhile, the language of demonization spreads, smearing the guilty and innocent alike.

"I'm not a deadbeat dad," Rougas said. "I'm just a deadbroke dad."

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Wither the Catholic Church in America?

Scripps Howard News Service

QUESTION: A new Gallup poll of American Catholics reveals that 78 percent say the next pope should let laymen have more of a voice in the church, 69 percent believe he should permit priests to marry, and 65 percent say he should support the ordination of women.

What does this poll say about the Catholic Church in America?

BETSY HART: It says the Catholic Church is not run according to poll results!

I am not Catholic. In fact, I have theological and practical differences with the Catholic Church

on a number of issues based on

what I believe scripture teaches.
Now, I may be wrong in my
interpretation, but at least I am
basing those beliefs — even when
it's hard or my personal opinion
might direct me otherwise — on
the transcendent, revealed word of

Yet many in the Catholic and in the Protestant churches would not agree that that's what the Bible is. Whether they admit it or not, they are appealing to their own views of what the world and religion should be. When a teaching of the Bible is inconsistent with their opinions, they simply dismiss the teaching as somehow invalid. In other words, they choose to make God over in their own image.

So, ultimately, this poll means very little. Those who want to pursue their own course outside the Catholic Church as it is are free to do so, but they are mistak en if they think the Catholic Church is a democracy. And is that really what people want, anyway? It is true that the Catholic Church is losing members, particularly young people. But so, for that matter, are the traditional Protestant denominations.

Are people leaving Christianity?
No! Conservative churches, such as Southern Baptists and the ever proliferating Bible churches—those which teach an absolute truth, a transcendent, eternal God, and Christ crucified and raised again—are growing.

I guess these folks know there's

who changes with the latest survey.

BONNIE ERBE: Louiss my

collegue has not read much doctrinal criticism or the history of the Catholic and other major churches throughout the ages. If she had, she would realize that man's concept of God changes consistently over time. Anyone who avows he knows the "true word of God" is just as much a charlatan as Marjoe Gortner or Jim Bakker.

In fact, the history of religion is one of constant change according to the latest "survey" or cultural influences. To say one vision of God is more real or true than another is the type of dangerous moral superiority that leads to war.

Just as my colleague believes in the "transcendent, revealed word of God," so did the Pharaonic Egyptians, Moses, David, Solomon, Josephus, Confucius, Jesus, Plato, Buddha, Mohammed and, even more recently, Nation of Islam founder Elijah Muhammad.

My point is that God is whatever humankind makes him out to be. Different people and different cultures have, throughout history, believed God to be very different things. I see no less validity in one culture's beliefs than in another's. But I do see danger in one group of believers professing knowledge they claim to be superior to everyone else's — and trying to force everyone to live by her rules.

If the next pope is smart, he will listen to the wishes of his parishioners. If it is in fact true that Catholic parishes are losing followers, they may want to look at their Episcopal and reformed Jewish neighbors. Since those religions allowed women to enter the church hierarchy as priests and rabbis, their followings have mushroomed.

This poll bodes particularly ill for the future of the Church if the next pope fails to take his parishioners views into account.

Women, especially those under 40, were the most likely to support liberalization of church doctrine. If the next pontiff knows his history, he'll do what church leaders have done over the ages and change with the times.

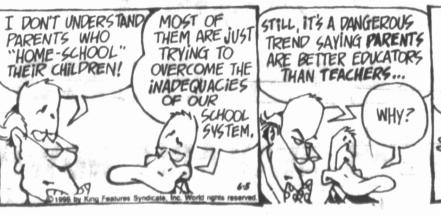
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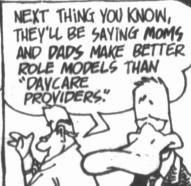
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Medicare's hospital fund to be in the red by 2001 without changes

care's hospital fund will be about \$29 billion in the red by 2001 if the system isn't changed, say congressional Republicans who want to overhaul the health insurance plan for the elderly.

The forecast was expected to be confirmed today with release of the Medicare trustees' annual report. The trustees also were predicting that Social Security will go broke by 2029.

By 2002, the hospital fund will owe \$86 billion more than it has, and by 2006, the shortfall could Republicans using Congressional Budget Office estimates said Tuesday.

"We, as members of Congress, and most importantly President Clinton, as president, owes real leadership on this question,' said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees Medicare.

The trustees' report was being issued by the six-member beard, composed of the secretaries of treasury, health and human services and labor, the Social Secu-

be more than \$400 billion, rity commissioner and two members of the public.

"For the president to miss this opportunity to step forward and lead is simply a repetition of the last year of playing politics with Medicare," Thomas said.

Clinton last year vetoed the balanced budget bill passed by Republicans, which would have saved about \$226.7 billion from Medicare through 2002. About half the savings would have been in Medicare Part A, which is the fund in trouble.

Under the GOP plan, the pro-

example, no fingerprints were

found on the billing records of

anyone who was in Foster's

office the night of his suicide in July 1993. Whitewater Commit-

tee Republican staff attorney

Michael Chertoff noted, howev-

er, that somebody could have

moved the documents and not

Whitewater prosecutors have

not told committee aides

whether there are other finger-

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-Mildred C. Alston, Mrs.

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found on the billing records

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could not identify.

move more senior citizens away from fee-for-service plans into managed-care programs and set up medical savings accounts that would include a highdeductible catastrophic insurance plan.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, accused the Republicans of trying to unfairly strip senior citizens of the coverage

"Their goal has been to raid Medicare, not to save it, to lavish more tax breaks on the very

ington to be a special assistant

to the president for personal

-Mark Rolfe, a paralegal at

the Washington law firm of

attorney David Kendall, the

-Sandra Hatch, a Rose Law

Only two of Mrs. Clinton's

prints, one each on separate

pages, were found. A fingerprint of Mrs. Clinton's was found on a

page referring to a controversial

phone call she made to a state

regulator of Arkansas savings

and loans. Mrs. Clinton says she

doesn't remember speaking to

the regulator, but the regulator

Clintons' private lawyer.

correspondence.

Firm filing clerk.

does remember it.

they now enjoy under Medicare.

and at home. It receives money primarily from employers and employees, who each pay a 1.45 percent payroll tax.

said House Democratic Leader

for senior citizens in hospitals,

nursing facilities and hospices

Medicare Part A pays for care

Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Medicare's hospital fund actually started spending more last year than it took in through the payroll tax, but it had a \$134.3 billion surplus to dig into.

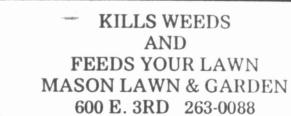
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problems are not as worrisome yet because the system still is taking in more than it pays out. However, the trustees had predicted earlier that it would not

go broke until 2030. Congressional hearings have looked into Social Security, but the level of debate has not been nearly as high-pitched as with

Medicare. In this election year, solutions seem unlikely because of the deep philosophical differences in how to fix the 30-year-old pro-

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First Lady, Foster's prints on Whitewater records

ening one of Whitewater's big mysteries, the FBI was able to identify the fingerprints of just four people other than Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vincent Foster on billing records that suddenly reappeared in the White House residence.

Whitewater prosecutors provided the FBI results to the Senate Whitewater Committee, which meets today on whether to grant immunity to David Hale, a former municipal judge in Arkansas who has made accusations against President Clinton.

The FBI fingerprint analysis is part of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of how the records of Mrs. Clinton's work for a failed Arkansas savings and loan turned up on a table in the White House book room.

The records were assembled during the 1992 campaign with Foster's help before dropping

from sight. Four of the six people whose fingerprints were found on the records had access to the White House. But only Mrs. Clinton had a direct interest in what happened to the billing records after a subpoena was issued for them in early 1994. The first lady denies knowing what happened to them.

The presence of Mrs. Clinton's and Foster's fingerprints is not surprising. The White House

discovered to hay with a rear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deephas said the first lady reviewed theories about the records. For the records during the 1992 campaign, when Whitewater questions first arose.

And Foster's handwriting was found on the documents.

The material surfaced in January this year after being found in the White House family residence by White House aide Carolyn Huber, who also had worked at Mrs. Clinton's Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.

Whitewater Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the fingerprints raised "important questions that the committee will examine in the coming days."

The White House suggested the fingerprints results should lay to rest some of the wilder

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away the needle-sharp thorns so Bruno Trevino's drought dwindled herd of 31 cattle could ear a skimpy supper.

Whoat Yip! he shouted as hungry cattle kicked up dust from the bone-dry earth, their bells clanging as they tore at the smoking, crackling cactus and the sun set on yet another 95-degree day.

Improve the first of 31 cattle lament rose with the dust as his cattle noisily crunched the cactus. "Why is this happening? We don't have an answer."

From the air, large swaths of Mexico's northern countryside look like a gray moonscape of burned-out corn and grain fields. Only the green cactus and mesquite trees provide 95-degree day.
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Trevino's cattle have left contrast. ural disaster stretching all the

way north to Kansas.

South of the border, the suffering will be greater Small farms still prevail over big agribusiness, and the social safety net is much weaker than that in the United States, Many erupted in December 1994.

Trevino says he is just scrap

A fireball engulied the fall clump of green cactus, burning away the needle-sharp thorns so Bruno Trevino's drought dwindled herd of 31 cattle his cattle noisily crunched the cactus. "Why is this happen-we don't have an

and mesquite trees provide

because of a deadly drought. "The drought is the worst the worst in nearly half a cen-since 1953. It is very harsh, tury and part of a greater nat- very severe," Agriculture Secretary Francisco Labastida Ochoa said at a news confer-

farmers are also struggling has had much less, and many from an economic crisis that areas have had none.

Ochoa said 98 million acres Smaller farmers have trouble of grazing land, mostly in getting loans to see them northern Mexico, have stopped through thin times, and fre growing grass and many cattle quently the margin between have lost 60 to 100 pounds. rain and ruin is small. Independent estimates indicate prime farmland have gone idle.

Likud leader supports unity government

JERUSALEM (AP) — A candidate to become Israel's new foreign minister said today that Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu should consider forming a coalition with the defeated Labor Party.

Such an alliance would help Israel in peace talks with the Arabs and foreign relations, said David Levy, a leading member of Netanyahu's Likud Party.

Netanyahu, who narrowly defeated Prime Minister Shimon Peres on May 29, has until July 20 under Israeli law to form a coalition. Levy's comments fueled speculation that Netanyahu would welcome Peres' party into his government as a junior partner.

A Likud-Labor coalition could ease fears among Israel's Arab negotiating partners that Netanyahu, who ran on a hardline platform, would renege on peace promises made by Peres.

last year after a bitter fight with Netanyahu and returned to the fold in the spring, said today that having Labor as a coalition partner would ease relations with the Arab world and the

"There is no reason to rule it out, it should be examined," Levy told Israel radio. "In this period, in light of the difficult missions we face, internationally, regionally and everything connected to that, it demands consideration."

Peres' top policy adviser, Yossi Beilin, promoted the idea of a Likud-Labor coalition on Tuesday, saying it was the best way to reach a final peace agreement with the Palestinians.

Israel TV's Channel 2 said senior officials in Labor and Likud have discussed the idea of a governing partnership.

After meeting Tuesday with Peres. Netanyahu said the two leaders found they agreed on Levy, who broke from Likud many issues. But the prime

minister-elect has not invited Labor to join his government, despite a campaign pledge to do

A poll published today by the daily Yediot Ahronot found that 57.4 percent of the 598 respondents supported a Likud-Labor government. The survey has a 3.8 percentage point margin of

A coalition with Labor would also give Netanyahu more leverage against the small religious and rightist factions with which he is now negotiating. An obligation to those parties would make it difficult for Netanyahu to pursue the more moderate policies his aides say he is adopting. Consideration of a coalition

comes as the leaders of Jordan. Egypt and the Palestinians met today in Jordan to discuss how Netanyahu's election will affect the peace process.

A senior Palestinian negotiator said Netanyahu has to hold

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talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat if he wants to keep the peace talks going.

"Netanyahu must deal with us as a partner," Hassan Asfour said. "If this government really wants peace, the meeting between Arafat and Netanyahu should take place."

Netanyahu reportedly has asked a Likud moderate, former Justice Minister Dan Meridor, to start setting policy guidelines for the new government. Channel 2 reported those guidelines would include honoring existing agreements with the Palestinians and seeking additional interim agreements with them before a final peace accord is reached by May 1999.

Netanyahu also envisions expanding some Jewish settlements and giving a role to Jordan in a final arrangement for the West Bank, the Channel 2 report said.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fighting between Sudanese refugees armed with spears and clubs killed six people and injured more than 100 in a camp in northwestern Kenya, U.N. officials said today.

Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency, said the deaths occurred Tuesday, the second day of fighting between gangs of Nuer and Dinka refugees from southern Sudan.

"They are using spears and clubs" but no firearms, Kessler

said. "Aid workers are not threatened nor refugees of other nationalities."

There are 47,000 refugees with 11 different nationalities at Kakuma camp near the Sudanese border.

Kessler said gangs of up to 30 Nuers and Dinka began fighting Monday, injuring 57 people. Another 80 people were injured Tuesday. Forty-six of the injured remained hospitalized

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OPEC may make room for Iraqis VIENNA, Austria (AP)

OPEC ministers know they must make room for Iraq to return to the oil market. The trick is getting it done without hurting the price.

Iraq's oil minister, Amer Mohammed Rasheed, came to town talking big, saying he's ready to be back in business by the end of the month, pumping 1.5 million barrels of crude a

That's about 400,000 barrels more than other ministers hinted they might like to see in a new production quota for Iraq, which has been banned from exporting any oil since it invaded fellow OPEC member Kuwait in August 1990.

Iraq says it already has customers lined up, and Rasheed said today the Iraqis are discussing a deal with the Philippines.

Rasheed may have been touting an unrealistic timetable, as Iraq and the United Nations have yet to finalize the fine print on their oil-for-food deal signed last month. Iraq would need to sell about

700,000 barrels of oil a day to gain the \$2 billion that the United Nations is offering over a 180-day period to provide food and drugs for Iraqis who have been suffering since their defeat in the Persian Gulf War. Several Gulf sources indicated

they might be willing to add 700,000 barrels a day to OPEC's overall ceiling of 24.5 million barrels to accommodate Iraq. Rasheed says he plans to export 800,000 barrels a day. Other ministers declined comment on the higher figure.

If prices collapse, Iraq would have to sell even more oil to meet its dollar targets, which could push prices lower.





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Summer of Success program geared toward helping youth

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Summer of Success, a program for local at-risk youth, is scheduled to start June 10. The six-week program is part of the **Howard County Mental Health** Center and conducted on the campus of Howard College.

"Because of the funding we receive, this program reaches a certain population. The at-risk kids are ones that have problems with academics, authority, peers or may have a learning disability or live in unsupportive environments," said Tish Long, SOS coordinator.

She adds she doesn't want to label or stigmatize the children involved so she couldn't go into detail on the criteria she uses to place someone in the program.

The program is open to those in sixth through 10th grades and must be referred by Long before they can enroll at the

Long explained, "This pro- Wallace Unit in Colorado City

gram was developed three years ago when I was talking with Esther Lopez and Margaret Trevino with the college. We wanted to offer alternative ways to help and to teach youngsters about how to problem solve and to develop basic

Some of the courses taught include: assertiveness, how to get over mistakes you've made, anger management, grooming, hygiene, interpersonal relationships, relationship boundaries, self-esteem, impulse control,

computers and language arts. Long said she pays certified teachers within the Big Spring school system to teach the various classes along with volunteers. Instead of teaching math out of a book, for example, the children will cook or do some research and make graphs.

Guest speakers will also talk to the group about how they were able to succeed in life. Prisoners from the 80 John will also talk to the kids and have a panel discussion with them. An official with the Job Training Partnership Act is scheduled to give a presentation about job search skills, what to wear and how to act during interviews.

The full-time teachers are Leatrice Brown, Carol Green and Tabatha Green. The parttime instructors are Sheree Moates and Richard Perez.

Some youngsters who went through the program the last two years are now group leaders. "This allows for peer tutoring. I tell them at the beginning that I'm looking for those who show leadership because then I'll ask them back the next summer to be paid group lead-

The city is allowing the group exclusive use of the swimming pool, canoes and paddle boats one day. City Manager Gary Fugua has allowed the kids to paint some old trash cans that will be placed around the parks

A camera crew will be on hand throughout the six weeks filming all of the activities. The kids will then go to SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and 1.30 the equipment to edit the film to be show at gradua-

The only rule at SOS is "respect yourself and others." Long said some of the ones

who will be attending were referred from Judge Robert Moore after the youth's first brush with the law.

"As part of the condition for deferred adjudication, they must attend this SOS program and their parents must attend parenting classes. This is a deterrent," Long explained.

Youth from Howard, Martin, Borden, Glasscock and Scurry counties can apply to be in the program. Contact Long at 263-0027 for an interview.

The course is from June 10-July 18 and registration is still open. The classes are Monday-Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.



Nearly 200 empty barrels sit on the lot at Freecom, waiting to be painted by area children including those in the SOS program. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is asking for donations of paint in any color in order to paint the barrels. which will be used as trash receptacles for local parks.

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Warren Wallace, left, accepts a \$700 check from Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran

Church, on behalf of the Aid Association for Lutherans. The money will be used to put storm

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SUPPORT GROUPS

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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263-1340 or 263-8633. •Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times

of upcoming groups Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. TUESDAY

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

·Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

·Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361

•"The Most Excellent Way drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047

·Alcoholies Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and

8 p.m. closed meeting ·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for

the Mentally Ill. Counseling ·Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-

800-329-4144. WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

·Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services,

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study

·Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interm specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and 8th St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. THURSDAY

·Salvation Army drug educa-

tion program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford. ·Battered women support

group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, ebruary, March April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

·Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

·Arthritis & lupus support group meeting will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at 2301 W. Michigan in Midland. For further information please call Chellye Tanberg at 686-9882, Katie Clark at 682-5822 or National Osteoporosis Foundation at 202-223-2226.

FRIDAY

·Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services,

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

·Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

windows on the new Boy Scout Services Center at 610 Scurry. Wallace is the executive director of the local Boy Scout council.

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The award recognizes a Texas resident whose efforts have benefited the schoolchildren of Texas or who has, in the Board's judgment, been an advocate for Texas schoolchildren.

For an application, or if you have any questions, please contact TEA's Division of Communications, 1701 N. Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78701-1494, 512-463-9000 or fax 512-463-5947.

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The AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving course will be presented at the Big Spring Mall Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., this includes a one-hour lunch.

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THE LAST WORD

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Pasta with grilled peppers and Italian sausage

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1 lb. mild Italian sausages 1 large red onion, cut into

quarters 1 each large red and yellow

bell peppers, cut into quarters 1 small head garlic, unpeeled 1 lb dried penne or ziti

1/4 cup balsamic or red wine vinegar

2 T. Dijon mustard

2 tsp. minced fresh oregano or 1 tsp. dried oregano

1 large tomato, chopped Oregano sprigs

Arrange sausages, onion, bell peppers and garlic head on cooking grate. Place lid on grill. Cook, turning food once halfway through cooking time, until vegetables are soft when pressed and sausages are no longer pink in center (18 to 20 minutes). Meanwhile, bring 3 quarts water to a boil over high heat in a 5 to 6 quart pan. Stir in pasta, reduce heat to medium-high, and cook just until tender to bite (8 to 10 minutes). Drain well and transfer to large serving bowl.

Cut garlic in half crosswise. Squeeze pulp into a small bowl and stir in vinegar, mustard, and minced oregano. Slice sausages, onion, and bell peppers. Add to pasta along with garlic mixture and tomato; toss well. Garnish with oregano

Mock Catfish Filets

2 cups cooked hominy flakes 1 tall can salmon

1 beaten egg

1 tsp. salt

Drain salmon, crumble, mix with hominy and salt. Make into long 1/4 inch thick filets. Fry very crisp and drain. By Alyne Dodd

Speedy Shrimp and Pasta

1 16-ounce pkg. frozen seasoned vegetables and pasta

12 ounces uncooked shelled and deveined medium shrimp 1/4 cup water

1/4 cup grated or shredded Parmesan or Romano cheese 1/4 cup snipped fresh basil or parsley

In a large skillet, stir together vegetables and pasta, shrimp and water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 3 minutes. Stir and cook 1 to 2 minutes more or until shrimp turn pink, vegetables are tender, yet still crisp, and pasta is done. Sprinkle with cheese and basil.

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1 carton of slush. (Ideal for showers or receptions.) By Bernell Bayes

Almond Joy Cake

Mix chocolate cake mix according to directions with one small box instant chocolate pudding mix. Bake in oblong pan. Mix one cup evaporated milk and 1/2 cup sugar. Bring to full boil. Remove from heat. Add 1/2 cup small marshmallows and 14 oz coconut. Spread over hot cake.

Mix 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk and 1 stick oleo. Bring to full boil and add 12 oz. chocolate chips, 1 cup chopped almonds and spread on coconut mixture. By Lucille Hopper

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onions, chopped 1 cup green peppers,

chopped 1 cup celery, chopped

1 - 4 oz jar red pimento, chopped

In a sauce pan bring to full boil. Add 1 tsp. salt. 1 tsp. pepper, 1 T. water. 3/4 cup white vinegar, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, and 1 cup sugar. Let cool and add to vegetables. Let sit over night.

By Helen Milner

Special **Texas Burgers**

Mix together and shape into eight thin meat patties about six inches in diameter:

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef 1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper 1 tbsp. worcestershire

For easy shaping, place patties between squares of waxed paper and roll with rolling pin to desired size and thickness. chop 1 med. onion

on each of four thin patties

1 tbsp. chopped onion

1 or 2 tomato slices 1 slice American cheese

Top with another beef pattie Press edges together and place on a cold broiler pan. Broil 3-5 inches from heat for 15 minutes, turn over. Serve in heated buns

By Louise Sharp

Southern Pecan Pie

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup brown sugar 3 T. butter (I use oleo)

1 1/2 cup pecans vanilla

Cream sugars and butter and add eggs one at a time (beat). Add Karo, pecans and vanilla. Add to one unbaked pie crust. Start oven at 325 degrees and gradually lower heat to 275 degrees. Bake until done. Sometime I add coconut. Editor's Note: This recipe

was taken from the Fort Worth Star Telegram in the It was made at a cooking school by a chef from some

cafe. It did not name the chef or the cafe. By Marion Bozarth

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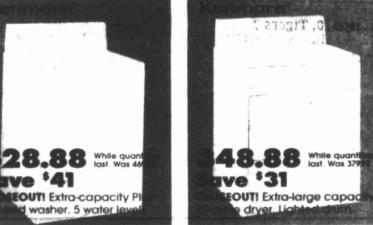
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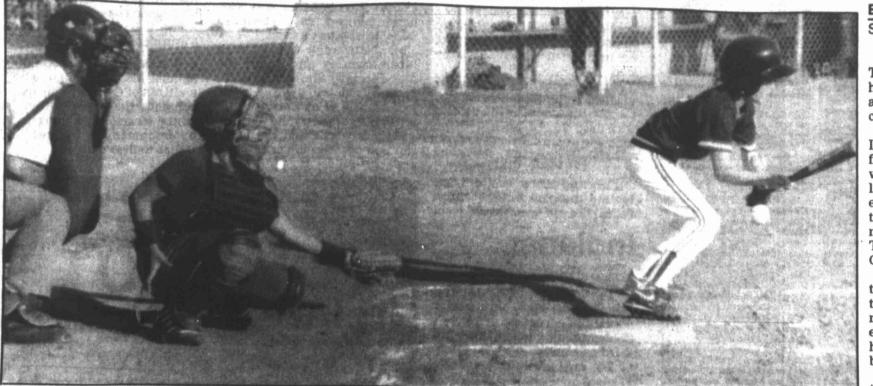
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Indians take extra-inning thriller over Angels

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Coahoma Angels' batter Sam Tindol, right, fouls a bunt attempt during the fourth inning of the Angels' game with the International Indians Tuesday in Coahoma. Also shown is Indians' catcher Joseph Badillo.

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

COAHOMA - At times Tuesday in Coahoma, it was hard to tell if one was watching a baseball game or a rollercoaster.

The Coahoma Angels and International League Indians figuratively stood toe-to-toe with each other - trading sterling plays and unfortunate lapses - for seven innings before the Indians eked out a 7-6 victory in City Little League Tournament action at the Coahoma Little League Park.

The Indians, fourth in the IL this season, raced out to leads twice, only to watch the Angels roar back to tie the contest each time. Twice, the Angels had the winning run on third base, only to be turned back.

Finally, in the first extra inning, the Indians broke the logjam. With one out, Rey Deleon - who walked three times in the game - was issued Please see INDIANS, page 2B

CITY LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Tonight's games

Winner's bracket, 8 p.m. IL Indians at AL Braves AL Colts at NL Rangers CL Rockies at CL Reds AL Cardinals at AL Stars (IL park)

Consolation bracket, 5:45

p.m. NL Lions at IL Rebels NL Cardinals at NL A's IL Longhorns at AL Astros CL Rangers at CL Angels

a free pass to first, one of 10 walks issued by Angels pitcher Michael Goillandeau. Deleon stole second and third and scored when Goillandeau's attempted pickoff throw sailed into left field.

White Sox walk their way to 6-4 victory over Red Sox

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago White Sox got a lot of help they really didn't

"It's a helpless feeling, but I can't throw the ball for them," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said after five Red Sox pitchers combined for 10 walks in Chicago's 6-4 victory Tuesday night.

Frank Thomas led the walkathon with five in his first five times to the plate, twice intentionally. He finally singled in his last at-bat to fall one short of the major-league

record for walks in a game. "If you continue to walk Frank Thomas, you're going to have to pay for it sooner or later," backup Chicago catcher

Chad Kreuter said. The Red Sox paid for it as Chicago posted its fifth straight win and 14th victory in 16 games. Only Chicago's inability to hit in the clutch kept the game close as the White Sox left 16 runners on base, tying the major-league high this sea-

In other AL games, Oakland downed Kansas City 8-3, Seattle outlasted Cleveland 10-7, New York defeated Toronto 5-4, Baltimore stopped Detroit 10-7, Milwaukee downed Texas 6-2 and Minnesota defeated

California 5-3. "A reliever's job is to come in and get people out," Boston's Mike Stanton said, "and I did-

Stanton came on in the sixth with the bases loaded and the Red Sox in front 3-2. All three runners scored to give Chicago a 5-3 lead, and Stanton was touched for the sixth run in the seventh inning.

Thomas was walked with the

59th RBI and tying Boston's Mo Vaughn for first in the league. His five walks was one shy of the record of six set by Boston's Jimmy Foxx on June 16, 1938.

"We've been on a good stretch right since spring training," Chicago manager Terry Bevington said. "We've put some things together since the early going. We're just playing our game as a team. It's not just as a club, it's as a team.

Wilson Alvarez (7-3) won his fifth straight start, working 7 1-3 innings for his 50th career win. That moves him into a second-place tie with Alex Carrasquel for career wins by a Venezuelan pitcher, one behind the record held by Luis Leal. Roberto Hernandez pitched the

ninth for his 17th save. Jose Canseco gave Boston a third-inning lead with a threerun homer, his 15th, which just cleared the 37-foot left-field wall.

Trailing 3-1, the White Sox chased starter Tom Gordon and scored four runs against four Boston pitchers in the sixth. Eric Gunderson replaced Gordon and took the loss.

Both teams lost their starting catcher. Boston's Mike Stanley left the game in the top of the fourth inning after suffering a bruised right wrist from a foul tip off the bat of Chicago catcher Ron Karkovice. Two pitches later, Karkovice doubled off the left-field wall and left after injuring himself running into

Twins 5, Angels 3

In Minneapolis, Molitor's two-run, fifth-inning homer snapped a tie and Frank Rodriguez picked up his second bases loaded, giving him his victory since mid-April. The win was Minnesota's fourth straight, its longest streak this season.

Rodriguez (4-6), with only one win in his last eight starts, gave up one hit in a five-inning stretch after spotting the Angels a 2-0 lead in the first. He left after giving up leadoff singles to J.T. Snow and Tim

Wallach in the seventh. The Angels, who stranded seven runners in the last four innings, got a two-run homer from Tim Salmon.

Orioles 10, Tigers 7 in Baltimore, Chris Holles homer capped a six-run first inning and Mike Mussina (8-2) won his fifth straight as the

Orioles beat hapless Detroit. Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs for the Orioles and Roberto Alomar went 2-for-4. scoring three runs. Alomar extended his hitting streak to 18 games and raised his batting average to .401.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 4 In New York, Mariano Duncan and Wade Boggs hit two-run homers to power the Yankees' victory.

Dwight Gooden (4-4) struck out eight, but walked four and allowed seven hits and four runs in 5 2-3 innings before Steve Howe, Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland combined to hold the Blue Jays scoreless the last four innings.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2 In Milwaukee, the Brewers scored five times in the first inning to beat Texas and a rusty Kevin Gross. Ricky Bones (4-8) got the victory, beating Texas for the fourth straight

Gross, in his first start since spending 15 days on the disabled list with a torn ligament in his lower back, allowed the Brewers' first five batters to

Reds give assist to stuffed gorilla as they break losing skid vs. Giants

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds found a way to get their minds off their recent losing ways. They laughed.

The team that was off to the franchise's worst start in the last 25 years and had lost 13 of 17 games laughed before, during and after its 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night.

The jocularity was courtesy of owner Marge Schott's latest idea to help the Reds shake off their losing ways - Slugger, the stuffed gorilla.

Go ahead, laugh. It works Schott called the team into her office before the game and presented them with the puffy primate adorned with a Reds cap. The team took it out for batting practice and used it for target practice. Then Slugger sat on the bench as the Reds

"We had a choice between Slugger and some other stuffed animal," said Barry Larkin, who drove in three runs with a homer and a triple. "Hopefully, Slugger can help us get on a

winning streak. "Everybody went up there laughing and came out laughing. So you can interpret that. Slugger got us off the mat today. We'll see how long he

keeps us off the mat." It helped that Roger Salkeld (2-1) allowed five hits in seven innings in his third start of the season.

Salkeld had the night's first encounter with Slugger. He was the first hitter to strike the inanimate ape during batting practice.

"Yes, I did. That's right," he

Salkeld has become adept at pitching well after long layoffs. The Reds' fifth starter allowed one run in seven innings in a loss to Florida on May 21, when

he was pitching for the first time in 17 days. His start Tuesday came after a 13-day

In other NL games Tuesday, it was Philadelphia 12, Chicago 3; Florida 5, Montreal 0; New York 12, Atlanta 6; Houston 16, Colorado 8: Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 0; and St. Louis 11, San Diego 5.

Larkin hit a two-run homer

in the first, his eighth, off Allen Watson (5-6) and tripled home a run in the seventh. Hal Morris added a pinch-hit homei in the eighth. The Giants didn't get a run-

ner to second base until the seventh, when Matt Williams singled and scored on Mark Carreon's double. "He had us eating out of his

hand," Giants manager Dusty Baker. "He mixed it up well. The main thing is he got ahead of the hitters.' Phillies 12, Cubs 3

Gregg Jefferies returned to the lineup for the first time since April 4 and went 4-for-5 with two doubles and two RBIs, and Pete Incaviglia hit two three-run homers in a game for the second time in a week.

Jefferies, who injured his left thumb sliding into first base, was coming off a 2-for-17 minorleague rehabilitation stint. Incaviglia, who connected twice against Los Angeles on May 28, hit homers in the fourth and eighth that increased the visiting Phillies' lead from 5-2 to 11-2.

Mike Williams (1-4) won his first game since last Sept. 30, allowing five hits and two runs in seven innings. Marlins 5, Expos 0

Gary Sheffield drove in four runs with his 18th homer, a double and a groundout and John Burkett got his third win

in his last four starts. Burkett (4-6) allowed five hits

and struck out seven in seven innings. Sheffield gave the Marlins a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first with a 453-foot homer off Kirk Rueter (2-3). Mets 12, Braves 6

Todd Hundley homered and drove in five runs as New York equaled a season high with 16 hits and scored in five of the first six innings.

Hundley hit a three-run homer, his 13th, in the top of the first off Jason Schmidt (2-2). who was making his first start since April 25 and was pounded in 3 2-3 innings.

Paul Wilson (3-5) won his second straight start, allowing eight hits and four earned runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Astros 16, Rockies 8

John Cangelosi and Sean Berry hit three-run homers in the fourth inning as Houston ended a three-game losing streak. The visiting Rockies set a club record with six errors, three by catcher Jeff Reed, but all but one of the runs were earned as the Astros had 13

Cangelosi's 10th career homer. was as the first hitter to face reliever Lance Painter, who surrendered Berry's sixth of the year four batters later to make it 10-5. The Astros added four more runs the next two

Mike Hampton (4-3) left after five innings with a stiff left shoulder.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 0

Danny Darwin and two relievers combined on a fivehitter as Jim Leyland registered his 800th victory as Pirates manager.

Darwin (3-6) went eight-plus innings to win for the first time in eight starts since April 22 as the visiting Pirates extended their winning streak to three.

Sonics stand between Chicago and NBA immortality

CHICAGO (AP) - They took on Pat Riley's Miami Heat, and NBA FINALS it was no contest. They traded hard fouls with the New York expected to win so easily that Knicks, and they survived. anything less is a disappoint-They toyed with the team of the ment," Chicago center Luc future, and Orlando became Longley said. "We certainly sweep city. Now the Chicago Bulls try to

course to immortality. The NBA Finals begin tonight. So what if the Seattle SuperSonics won 64 regularseason games, 10th best in NBA history? So what if Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton give Seattle the most formidable 1-2 punch west of Michael Jordan and Scottle Pippen? So what if

the Sonics play relentless, confusing defense? The Bulls are on a run for the

clear the final obstacle on their

They aren't only supposed to win, they are supposed to win handily, Best-of-7 series? Why even bother calling it that when it isn't expected to last more than four or five games? "It's a shame when you're

don't expect to walk away with

But they do expect to win, a perfect finish for a sensational

"We've played under the watchful eye of the media and fans that expect great things," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. 'And it's a mark of a great team that they have been able to meet those expectations."

been their own. Asked if he was confident that the Bulls would win the first game, Jordan said: "The first, second, third and fourth." His confidence is justified.

The Bulls won 72 times in the

regular season, an NBA record.

They were 39-2 at home. They

are 11-1 in the playoffs, the lone

Often, the expectations have

loss in overtime.

A sweep of Seattle for their fourth title in six years would give the Bulls the best winning percentage in postseason history and would undeniably stamp them as the top team ever.

The Sonics discount all the

talk of a short series as just

that — talk. They, too, have had a great season. They swept two-time defending champion Houston in the second round and survived a frantic seven-game

series against Utah for the Western Conference title. In so doing, they exorcised the ghost of playoff collapses past. "We feel like we have a good chance even though we're playing the best team in the history of the league." said Hersey

Hawkins, who is expected to start Game 1 with the defensive assignment on Jordan. "We're not thinking they're going to sweep or can we push it to seven games. We're thinking

we can win." Said Seattle coach George

Karl: "I'm not predicting, I'm preparing. I have to be prepared for a lot of stuff. There's a lot of greatness out there."

And he wasn't just speaking about the Bulls. He was speaking about Kemp, whom he called "a real man," and about Payton, who "has turned into one of the top five players in the NBA." One of the marquee matchups

pits Kemp against Dennis Rodman. The two power forwards tangled earlier this season, with Rodman getting ejected after the Bulls took a big "He's not going to beat me up out there. Trust me," Kemp

on me, hold me, try to frustrate "The one thing I refuse to do is let these guys frustrate me. The thing you've got to do is keep your head and find differ-

said. "I know ne's going to pull

ent ways to score." Jackson has targeted Kemp as the Seattle player most likely to burn the Bulls.

Pedini cited for contempt; sentenced to 30 days in jail

Pedini, a Dallas Cowboys hanger-on turned informant, violated a gag order in the drug case of wide receiver Michael Irvin by giving an interview to a tabloid television show, a judge ruled Tuesday.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez cited Pedini for contempt of court, fined him \$500 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail because Pedini appeared on and provided hidden-camera video of Irvin to the syndicated news magazine "Hard Copy."

Pedini's attorney, Michael Heiskell, immediately filed a writ of habeas corpus with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that will allow Pedina o stay out of jail, at least for

the time being. The writ requires that a person be brought before a court that will decide the legality of the imprisonment. The appellate court in Austin set a \$1,000

bond, according to Richard Wetzel, the court's executive administrator. Pedini posted bond and was

released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, about five hours after he had been led away from Alvarez's court by bailiffs.

Also Tuesday, Alvarez raised bond for co-defendant Jasmine Jennipher Nabwangu to \$5,000 ruling that the previous \$1,500 bond was not high enough to ensure her appearance in court.

The judge agreed with Irvin's attorneys that the 31-year-old Pedini, who once installed security cameras at the Dallas Cowboys compound, threatened Irvin's right to a fair trial when he gave the TV interview. Last week, Alvarez included Pedini in the wide-

ranging gag order. Please see PEDINI, page 2B

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STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 96; Appier, Kansas City, 84; Finley, California, 81; Mussina, Baltimore 77; AFernandez, Chicago, 72; Alvarez, Chicago, 71; Guzman, Toronto, 65; KHill, Texas, 65 SAVES-Mesa, Cleveland, 20: RHernandez, Chicago, 17; Kansas City, 14; Percival, California, 13: Wetteland, New York, 13;

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Gilkey, New York, 49. HITS-Grudzielanek, Montreal, 8 LJohnson, New York, 75; McGriff, Atlanta, 75; Grace, Chicago, 74; Piazza, Los Angeles, 72; Bagwell Houston, 72; Lansing, Montreal, 71; Burks, Colorado, 71

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STRIKEOUTS-Smoltz, Atlanta 107; Norno, Los Angeles, 83; PJMertinez, Montreel, 82; Kile, Houston, 82; Reynolds, Houston, 81; Wagner, Pitteburgh, 75; Stattlemyre, St. Louis, 75; GMeddux, Atlenta, 75. SAVES—TdWorrell, Los Angeles, Chattaline, Shillertethola, 14; Berk

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TRANSACTIONS

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MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Optioned RHP Steve Sparks to New Recalled LHP Brian Givens from New

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ational League
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the International League. CHICAGO CUBS—Activated OF Scott Bullett from the 15-day disabled list. Placed SS Rey Sanchez on the 15-day disabled list.

ational Association of refessional Baseball Leagues NAPBL—Named Sandra Dean ssistant to the director of media rola-

BASKETBALL National Basketbell Ass DETROIT PISTONS-Named

Johnny Bach assistant coach.
United States Basketball League FLORIDA SHARKS-Traded G Roger Crawford to Jacksonville for F Darvin Ham.

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errick Deese to one-year contracts. HOCKEY ational Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Signed D Craig Millar to a three-year contract MONTREAL CANADIENS-

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Pedini

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Segments of the programs, which aired last month, were viewed in court Tuesday morning. Much of the video already had been broadcast by Dallas-Fort Worth television station KXAS.

"You made a conscious decision to talk to 'Hard Copy' and provide information and statements that would reasonably pose a threat to Irvin ... and to impede the ability to imp an impartial jury," Alvarez

Pedini secretly recorded video of Irvin, 30, following two purported cocaine buys and was paid \$6,000 by KXAS for the rights to broadcast the tape.

Heiskell argued that his client's "actual statements" during the interview did not violate the gag order because Pedini did not specifically men-

Indians

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True to form, however, the Angels came back once again. Chase Davis reached base on a fielder's choice and advanced to third on consecutive wild pitches by Indians starter Steve Franco.

With the winning run only a few feet from home, however, Franco buckled down, striking out Chance Grantham and forcing Phillip Padron to ground out to second to end the game.

Although the score doesn't necessarily reflect the fact, both pitchers had strong showings. Goillandeau countered his walk total with an eye-popping 16strikeouts while allowing only two hits. Franco, meanwhile, recorded six strikeouts while walking three and limiting the Angels to six hits.

In the end, however, it was errors that did the Angels in. Of the Indians' runs, only one came as a direct result of a batter's effort - Eric Valencia's first inning sacrifice fly - and three were unearned.

The Indians advance to face the American League Braves at 8 p.m. today in the AL park, while the Angels face the Coahoma Rangers in a 5:45 p.m. elimination game in Coahoma.

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Heiskell filed a writ Tuesday in with the 5th Court of Appeals Irvin, former teammate asking that the gag order be Alfredo Roberts, Ms. Nabwangu Ms. Nabwangu's attorney,

Kristin Ciccarelli, on Montlay had requested to be released from the felony drug case because she had not been much because she had not been put and was unable to contact he pended when Ms. Nabwan

Ms. Nabwangu was arre later Monday and spent the be night in jail. She appeared in court Tuesday in a white jumpsuit with "Dallas County Jail" lettered in black on the back.

Ms. Ciccarelli told the jude she had decided to continue

Angela Renee Beck, 22, re found in an Irving motel room with drugs, police said

after a March 4 raid A Dallas County grand jury on spril I indicted irvin and the two women on cocaine and

begun deportation proceedings against Ms. Nabwangu, who is a citizen of Canada. The agency contends the 21-year-old violat-ed the terms of her tourist visa by becoming a dancer at a Dallas topless club.

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Sports Briefs

Sluggers win minor league tourney

The Ackerly Sluggers won this year's City Minor League Tournament with an 8-6 victory over the Coahoma Angels Monday in Coahoma. Abel Gutierrez took the win for the Sluggers,

while Ben Griffin was charged with the loss. For the Sluggers, Jeremy Renteria was two-forthree with two runs scored, and Renteria hit a double and scored a run to help his own cause.

Lance Roberts led the Angels at the the plate with a three-for-four performance, collecting four RBI and scoring twice.

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Softball/Baseball camp on tap

Big Spring High School baseball coach Bobby Doe will hold his annual softball/baseball camp in two sessions over the next few weeks.

The first session, for players ages 6-10, will be held from June 10-14, while the second session, for players ages 11-14, will be held June 17-21. The camp will be held at Steer Park.

Registration fee is \$35. For more information, contact Doe at 263-8813

Best of the Rest June 22-23

The annual Best of the Rest golf tournament will be held June 22-23 at Comanche Trail Golf

The tournament will consist of six flights, with the top four finishers in each flight receiving

First-day format will be a two-person scramble, while the second-day format will be a select

Entry fee is \$180 per team, which includes

For more information, contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail Golf Course, 264-2366/

Turrentine records ace

David Turrentine recorded his first-ever hole in one when he recently aced the 139-yard par 3 first hole at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Turrentine used a Zing 2 9 iron to record the ace, which was witnessed by Ral McCullough, Jake McCullough and Heath Bailey.

Team roping event June 22

A team roping event for area cowboys will be held June 22 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Entrants must reside in Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Borden, Martin, Dawson, Sterling or Scurry counties.

Entries are limited to the first 150 teams, and ropers must be a "6" or under, based on U.S. Team Propers' proficiency charts. Entry fee is \$100 for four heads per team.

Registration will be June 10-13. for more information, contact Dianne Hofacket at 267-6251.

Stallings All-American

Stanton graduate Jeremy Stallings, now running for the University of Florida, was selected as a track and field All-American in the 800

Stallings was one of the top eight U.S. collegiate finishers at the NCAA meet held in Eugene, Ore. May 29, and recorded the sixth-best collegiate time in the event this year of 1:47.57.

Stallings also was automatically selected to run in the 800 run at the U.S. Olympic Trials June 14

Woman pitches scoreless inning

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Pamela Davis, with fans chanting her name and forcing her to take a curtain call, pitched one inning of scoreless relief Tuesday night in a minor league exhibition game.

She is believed to be the first woman to pitch for a major league farm club under the current structure of the minor

league system. Davis, a 21-year-old starter with the Colorado Silver Bullets women's baseball team, pitched for the Jacksonville Suns, a Double-A affiliate of the Detroit Tigers, against the Australian Olympic team.

"I just want to be an inspiration to 8- and 9-year-old girls that if this is their dream, they should follow it," Davis said before the game.

Davis entered in the top of the fifth with the Suns leading 6-0. She allowed a leadoff double off the left-field wall to Peter Vogler, but retired the next three batters on a sharp grounder to second, a strikeout and a lazy grounder to second.

Fans behind Jacksonville's dugout stood as she sprinted off the field, and she was greeted by high-fives in the dugout. The crowd chanted "We Want Pam" when she was replaced in the sixth.

Davis, a right-hander with a fastball approaching 80 mph, was playing as part of an agreement between the Southern League and Silver

The Southern League had billed it as the first time a woman has pitched for a sanctioned men's professional team. But according to the Elias Sports Bureau and Howe Sports Service, other women have pitched in the minors.

The most notable was in 1931, when Jackie Mitchell pitched for the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association. In an exhibition against the New York Yankees, she struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

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AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — University of Massachusetts officials and Marcus Camby's agent believe an unscrupulous agent lured the All-America basketball star into accepting gifts while he was still in col-

In an interview with his hometown paper, the Hartford Courant, the 6-foot-11 Camby tearfully admitted accepting jewelry worth \$5,300 from Wesley Spears, a Hartford sports agent. But he said the jewelry was given to him by two friends, who only later told him that Spears had paid for it.

Camby returned to Hartford on Tuesday night from Rosemount, Ill., where he underwent an NBA physical. He was met by a crowd of reporters at the Hartford airport, but he refused comment.

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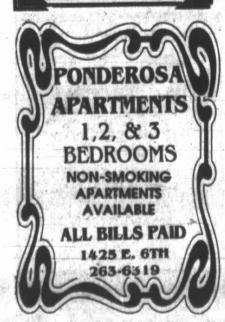


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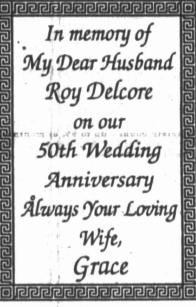
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lately, it feels like you're on a roller-coaster ride. Don't lose your equilibrium. Be ready to repeat your ideas to make a point. Patience goes a long way in making a problem disappear. If you are successful, that is what counts. Tonight: Spend the night out with a friend. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A sure bet is no longer sure. Establish firm ground rules. Be willing to take a stand. Empathizing helps with a boss, but it isn't going to change his basic nature. Evaluation opens your eyes. Be wary of any commitments, especially financial. Tonight: Working late pays off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Misunderstandings abound. Restate your position and choices. Events are somewhat shocking, though you regroup quickly. You have the energy and wherewithal to handle any problem of the day. Tune in to your goals. Tonight: Change your plans to your liking. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Another may disagree with you. Know your limitations, and prepare to get past financial interference. Beware: A friend could give you bad advice. An expert is what you need. Strength comes through your intuitive abilities and ability to understand. Tonight: Discussions are intense. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others give their opinion rather than hear out your side. Be more in touch with your needs. Give reign to your instincts. A superior or an authority figure will push you hard. Think rather than react. A caring gesture goes a long way in a relationship. Tonight: Seek out pleasant company. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tension is high at work. A change in plans forces you to shift gears. Observe, then do your share to help others adjust. A boss notices your

predicament and shows more caring than you thought possible. You can find the solutions you need. Tonight: Run an important errand. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A partner or colleague clearly does not concur with your viewpoint. Attempting to explain your position will only aggravate you. Postpone intimate discussions if you are interested in working through the issue in the long run. Tonight: Give in to your naughty side. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You try to settle a domestic matter. Another's feedback is hardly a comfort. An associate offers you financial guidance. Whatever you can resolve is important. An alliance could be holding you back. It may be time to move on. Tonight: Screw up your courage to face the facts. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Communications with a loved one are rewarding. Understand where a change originates. A colleague can be difficult as you try to solve a work-related problem. Navigate through the conflicting vibrations. Count on a friend's goodwill. Tonight: Swap jokes with

the gang. **** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use caution with financial dealings. Be composed when approaching a family member who is easily upset. A loved one relishes your companionship. Juggle a delicate situation. Avoid a risk at this time. Emphasize work and achievement. Tonight: Pay bills. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stay anchored in reality. A domestic matter forces your hand. Have a lively, informative exchange with one you adore. Romantic twinges could tug at your heart and make your day more exciting. Others respond to your personality and good cheer. Tonight: You call the shots. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Much is going on behind the scenes. Sympathize with the discomfort another is struggling with, and you can forgive the harsh words. Family supports you in expressing a visceral preference. Honor a personal matter first; take some time off if needed. Tonight: Go incognito. **

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down to earth. I'm not an active environmentalist, but I have been involved with my daughters' Girl Scout troops for 10 years. We teach the girls to recycle, conserve and take care of Mother Earth.

Balloons released into the air often travel many miles before returning to earth, and their effect on wildlife can be deadly. Animals eat the balloons, which cause intestinal blockage and eventual starvation. They also get tangled up in the strings and, unable to free themselves, die a slow and painful death because they can't reach food or water. Also, balloons are not biodegradable. Those colored Lits of shriveled plastic you see littering the beaches are going to be there for a long time, if they don't get caught in some fish's throat

I read in my local newspaper that some states - New York, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, New Jersey Kentucky, Virginia and California — have enacted laws

specifically to curb or eliminate the release of balloons.

Abby, if you print my letter, you will be educating many readers who do not realize the potential harm they are causing when they release those pretty balloons. It would be so much better to keep them, and deliver them to a nursing home instead. — FRIEND OF THE ENVIRONMENT,

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Do not identify me, but please answer soon. - GETTING

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Sampras wins at

PARIS (AP) — Pete Sampras used to consider two-time French Open champions Jim Courier and Sergi Bruguera impossible to beat on clay. Not any longer.

"I don't know if I really believed I could win these matches in the past against the Brugueras and Couriers,' Sampras said Tuesday after coming from two sets down to defeat Courier 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in 3) hours.

"Now I'm going out there, believing that I can win these matches," said the seven-time Grand Slam champion, who's never won at Roland Garros and lost here to Bruguera and Courier in the past.

But Tuesday's battle with Courier — after another fivesetter with Bruguera last week - brought to nearly 14 hours the time he's been on court so far in reaching the French Open semifinals for the first

A stiff back that forced him out of a match two weeks ago at the World Team Cup in Duesseldorf raised concern whether he could go the distance in Paris.

"I'm just trying to get a lot of fluids in me, getting a massage, stretching, just doing whatever I can to get over this and get over the hump," he said after Tuesday's match. During the match, "the

adrenaline is really high," Sampras said. "When that's happening, there's not a lot of pain. Tomorrow morning, when I wake up, I'm sure I'll feel it a little bit. "It's fortunate I have a couple

days off to recover, get some energy back for Friday." The needle on the gas gauge is "not on empty," Sampras said. "There's still a little bit of

He'll need it for his semifinal against sixth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov. "Kafelnikov is a good clay court player," he said. "I have

gas left."

to believe I can win that match. Kafelnikov advanced Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2 win over No. 13 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands. Sampras beat Kafelnikov on clay in the Davis Cup finals in Moscow last year and has a 4-1 record against

him overall. The two other men's quarter-

finals were scheduled for today.

Michael Stich, the 15th-seeded German who upset defending champion Thomas Muster on Monday, faced France's Cedric Pioline. Stich has a 2-1 record against Pioline and won their only previous match on

Marc Rosset, the 14th-seeded Swiss who beat six-time Grand Slam champion Stefan Edberg, was up against Germany's unseeded Bernd Karbacher. In the quarterfinals, Karbacher defeated fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic.

nals with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over fifth-seeded Iva Majoli of Croatia in 53 minutes. The co-top seed — three-time champion Monica Seles - was ousted by Jana Novotna, the

In women's quarterfinal play

Tuesday, top seed Steffi Graf

easily advanced to the semifi-

No. 10 Czech, who won 7-6 (9-7), For Seles, making her first French Open bid since she was stabbed three years ago, it was her first defeat at Roland Garros since she lost to Graf in the 1989 semifinals.

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7 :9M	Ellen Hudson Street	Beverly Hills, 90210	Great Per- formances	Highway to Heaven	Party for the Planet	Ellen Hudson Street	Dateline (CC) (34143)	(:05) Movie: One Good	Cancion Amor Pobre Nina	Best of Disney (CC)	Not Fade Away	Masters (CC) (85518786)	Movie: Terminator 2:	Movie: Circle of Friends	(424037) Creflo Dollar	Biography (443143)	Wild Discovery	Movie: The Return of the	Major League Baseball: Co-	Baseball: Teams to Be	Amber WENN Movie: Mame	D'Angelo Brown Sugar
8 :9M		Party of Five (CC) (90389)	And the Earth Did Not	Rescue 911	Picket Fences (CC) (76105)		NBA Basketball	Cop (2884056)	El Premio Mayor	(6903921) King of Wild	Prime Time Country	Movie: Legends of	Judgment Day (CC)	(CC) (498853)	Precious Van Impe	American Justice	Invention Next Step	Borrowers (497105)	lorado Rockies at	Announced (CC)	(6305259)	Mr Smith: Up Close
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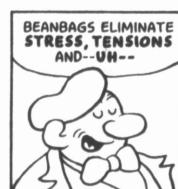




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In 1723, economist Adam Smith was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

THE Daily Crossword by Alvin L. Becker



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In 1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which prohibited Americans from enlisting in the service of a foreign power. In 1883, economist John

Maynard Keynes was born in Cambridge, England.

In 1884, Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard. In 1940, the Battle of France

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ation decided to do away with the system of directors plan to and conduct the stock show, and open it up to all parof ents 4H/FFA



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members and other interested be glad to send you such a persons, this group of supporters have met annually in the spring to discuss and plan the following year's event. This year, a number of items came up for discussion but after all concerns and opinions were expressed very little changes actually occurred.

Since the abolishment of a board of directors, a complete mailing list of such supporters of the show is impossible to maintain, so only those attending the meeting should have received a copy of the proceedings of this meeting. Anyone else wanting a personal copy can obtain one by contacting this office at 267-3385. We will

report.

To bring readers up to date on what occurred, briefly, very little actual changes have been made for the 1997 show. Some important ones I want to share with you, however, include the dates for the '97 show, which will be January 16-18. Other schedule changes include the judging of cattle, which will now begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, 1 hour later than last year, the buyers' bar-b-que will be at 12:30 p.m. instead of at noon, as in the past, with the awards program and sale Premium Auction beginning 30 minutes later also. Validation dates for livestock projects

were set. These include: Steers dealing with add-ons at the Election of officers for 1997 8 a.m., Monday, June 24, 1996 -Big Spring Livestock Auction; Lambs 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, 1996 - Country Fairgrounds: Swine 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1996 - County Fairgrounds (Sands FFA, Big Spring FFA and Howard County 4H); Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996, 8 a.m. -Coahoma School Farm (Coahoma FFA and those missed on previous day); Capons - must be wingbanded upon delivery later this summer or early fall from orders placed in May.

A special committee was appointed to come up with a plan to better handle problems Premium Auction. These include: Sue Robinson, Chris Gaskins, Wayne Ivey, Bruce Griffith, Dr. Dusty Johnston, Cindy Middleton and Dow

Judges for the 1997 show were discussed and invitations to accept have been sent out to those to select (these will be announced later upon acceptance notifications). Committee assignment sheets were passed out for sign up responsibilities. A plan for the choosing of "Top Hand" Award was presented by Jason Henry and a proposal for a Commercial Swine Show was brought up by Van Gaskins. concluded the meeting. These individuals elected (re-elected) included: President - Dr. Dusty Johnston; Vice-President - Jim Purcell; Treasurer - Bruce Griffith; Recorder - Don Richardson.

Families with youngsters who plan to participate in this activity who have not yet contacted the County Extension Office (for 4H projects) or their respective Agricultural Science Teachers in their communities (for FFA projects) should do so as soon as possible. Deadlines for projects to be placed on feed have been set (see above on County Validation Dates) and NO exceptions can be made.

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Stories and poems should be no longer than a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo. Photo suggestions: animals or children doing funny or interesting things.

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"But Wait...it gets even better." A lot better! You can now get that shapely, sexy body you've always dreamed of... without discipline ... without "Soul-searching" will power...without one moment of backbreaking exercise...without night-time

WHILE EATING UP TO 6 TIMES A DAY!

will overwhelm fat like Cary Grant over- to suppress your appetite! The result? You whelmed your grandmother! It's so powerful, so extraordinarily potent...if will your "urges" get the better of HCA (Which ever seen before! In fact it burns fat so Absorbit-ALL_{IM} and Absorbit-ALL rapidly you could eat up to 6 times a day and still lose all the weight you want!

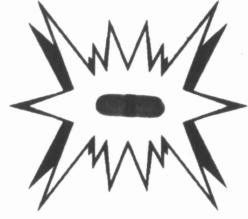
Imagine yourself, 15, 20, 25...even a a matter of weeks! No painful exercise! love to eat! That's how ultra-amazing this "Super-Formula" is!!

Here are The "Triple Medical Breakthrough Facts" proving The Awesome

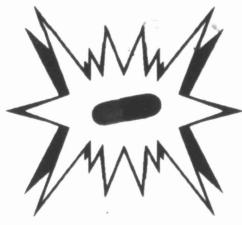


Weight Loss Weapon #1. It's called Absorbit-ALL_{TM}! But, the name doesn't matter! What matters is...it absorbs up to 15 times it's weight in dietary fat and actually blocks fat in the food you eat from being turned into ugly, unsightly pounds on your body.

Yes, 15 times its weight! It's a virtual magnet for fat! And as you know, many foods you love and absolutely crave contain high amounts of fat. Foods like chocolate, donuts, ice cream, pizza, and peanut butter! But, with Absorbit-ALL_M in your system, dietary fat will be zapped before it has a chance to latch on to your stomach, hips, thighs and rear-end! This extraordinary "Fat blocker" allows you to eat all your favorite foods, while pounds of



* Weight Loss Weapon #2 is Absorbit-ALL PLUS_{IM} (Amorphophallus each other! That means they have a mul-Konjac) a little known root grown in South tiple effect, ripping away massive pock-East Asia. This remarkable safe and natural product actually absorbs over 100 times While at the same time numerous clinical its weight in water and is clinically proven in numerous scientific studies in major Picolinate helps to add back pounds of universities and medical centers world- sexy, lean muscle in place of the ugly fat wide to help you lose weight by giving that disappears - even without exercise! you a safe and natural feeling of fullness



*Weight Loss Weapon #3. Called "SLIM-Again_{TM}" HCA (Hydroxycitrate), don't try to pronounce it...just listen! HCA dramatically increases your body's ability to convert the food you eat into glycogen (Glycogen is your body's fuel for high energy activities.) And when you have lots of glycogen in your body it Yes, this amazing new super-formula triggers a little signal to the brain telling it won't crave fattening foods. But, even if "speed-burn" fat like nothing you have may happen occasionally)...the amazing PLUS_{IM} act as a back-up and instantly thwarts fat from latching on to your body!

And listen to this! Clinical studies show "mind warping" 50 pounds lighter in just—that HCA also reduces the amount of fat your body will absorb. While it controls No starvation! No Skimping on foods you—your appetite, at the same time, it safely stimulates your metabolic rate and prevents lean muscle loss while the fat just melts away!

Please pay close attention. Most "Cutting edge" weight-loss products would stop here...with just Absorbit-ALL_{TM}, Absorbit-ALL PLUSTM and SLIM-Again_{1M...}because after all, these three amazing products (just by themselves) are true miracle workers! But, no stone has been left unturned to produce the most utterly amazing weight-loss formula imaginable! That's why this amazing "Super-Formula" TM contains..

*Weight Loss Weapon #4 Chrothree weight-loss weapons have "etched in stone" clinical data proving their effectiveness... you ain't heard nothing yet! Chromium Picolinate's effectiveness as a "fat buster" and a "muscle toner" has been documented by more than 40 researchers at 10 hospitals! Over 30 scientific reports flat out works. In fact, these scientific studies were so mega-conclusive, their reports were published in such respected publications like... Cosmopolitan, McCalls, Allure, New Body, Women's Sports and Fit-own fate! Are you doomed to a "life of ness... and USA Today. And guess who discovered Chromium Picolinate, it was none other than the U.S. Government Depart-

Amazing New "Super-Formula" 1 Blocks Up To 15 times Its Weight In Fat, 2) Curbs Appetite Like Crazy, 3) Speeds Metabolism Like a Rocket...As It Blasts Away Up to 50% of Your Body Fat in Record Time...Obliterates Up to 5 Inches From Your Waistline...And Zaps 3 Inches From Your Thighs Before You Know It!

Chromium Picolinate is...when it's combined with Weight-Loss Weapon #3 (HCA), they act "synergistically" with ets of ugly fat at "break-neck" speed. studies have proven that Chromium

Now, is it any wonder this astonishing while it actually prevents fat, harmful chonew "Super-Formula" is able to blast lesterol and triglycerides from entering away so much ugly flab... with no discipline... no starvation... and no strenuous

medical researchers who developed this beyond mind-blowing "Super-Formula"; They know medical science does not lie! The proven, bona fide facts speak loud and clear! They are unquestionable and irre-

Dramatic Proof From Leading U.S. Medical Schools

But the most startling proof comes from leading U.S. medical schools. Based upon extensive research at these prestigious institutions, NOT EVEN DOING...

* 150 agonizing sit-ups every morning!!

* Lifting tons of heavy barbells!! * Doing hundreds of painful push-ups!!

* Or training like an Olympic sprinter!! will blast away fat like this amazing new

'Super-Formula" will!

This "epoch discovery" will cause a fat burning extravaganza unlike anything you have ever witnessed before! Your friends and family will be awestruck as they watch pounds of fat melt off you like ice-cubes

melt on a sweltering August afternoon! Your thighs, hips, stomach, and fanny will now be virtually devoid of any visible fat! Your dress size may shrink 3-4 sizes, your jewelry may slip off your fingers (better get it re-sized) and yes, the sexy bikini you've always wanted to order from that swimwear catalog is on its way by Federal Express, ready for you to slip on and show off to the entire world. A brand new you...

Slender, Sexy and Shapely!

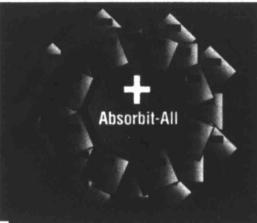
Turning admiring heads everywhere you go! Friends won't recognize you! Family members will hardly believe their eyes! Old high school girl friends will turn jade green with envy...all because of this overflowing with little-known weight loss amazing "Super-Formula" TM!

A "Super-Formula" so powerful, so mium Picolinate! If you think the first electrifying... it blasts away fat no matter how hopelessly overweight you are now! Forget those unwanted 15, 20, 25...even 50 pounds! They'll be no match against this amazing new "Super-Formula" m and will be gone virtually overnight. Those ugly pounds of fat that have been postponing your social and love life all these were published based on their exhaustive agonizing years. Finally, it will put an end studies...all showing Chromium Picolinate to your emotional anguish once and for

Guaranteed Risk Free Offer

Now it's time for you to decide your fat" or are you going to finally break the "ugly shackles" of obesity here and now?

Right now—today—this very instant ment of Agriculture and the USDA even is the time for you to make that ultimate holds a U.S. patent on this remarkable decision! But, be assured of this: When you make your decision to lose 15, 20, But what's even more amazing about 25...even 50 pounds or more, it will be a



Scientists in Europe have announced the most important weight loss breakthrough ever developed.

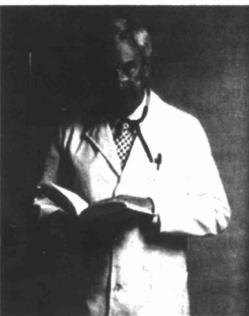
It's called Absorbit-ALL_{TM} and it actually prevents fat calories in your food from being absorbed by your body.

Absorbit-ALL_{TM} is a totally safe and natural food complex scientifically designed to attract fat and bind to it like metal shavings are attracted to a strong magnet. Fat that you eat then passes safely out of your system forever instead of adding pounds of unwanted weight to your body. Absorbit-ALL_{TM} is the solution for people who need to lose weight but hate to diet.

It's certainly no wonder to the brilliant decision that is backed by a 100% iron clad amount you order it's still a microscopic money back guarantee!

Formula"TM lives up to it's promises - or science has ever devised! you won't risk one cent!

Please don't make light of this extraordinary opportunity! It's a "24 carat" golden



opportunity to at last get the sexy body you've always dreamed of....quickly without putting yourself through the tortures of painful exercise and starvation

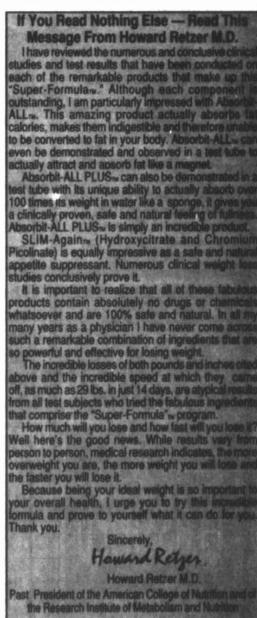
And what's more, this "Super-Formula" is embarrassingly cheap, only \$49.95 for a full 30 day supply. That's only \$1.66 a day!! A 60 day supply is just \$89.95 (you save \$10.00). And if you have a lot of weight to lose a 90 day supply is just \$129.95 (you save a full \$20.00). No matter what quantity you order shipping and handling is just \$5.95 per order. In addition, you will also receive a copy

of "Amazing Super-Formula_{TM} Diet Tips, Weight-Loss Secrets and Clinical Documentation". This 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" book is tips and secrets like: How to eat up to 6 exercise for only 11 minutes a day, yet burn calories for 24 straight hours! How lose fat! The 3 most important facts in controlling your metabolism so you can eat more - without gaining weight!

Plus many, many more tips and weight-loss secrets too numerous to mention here. In addition you will receive the actual documented, scientific clinical proof for each of the remarkable ingredients that make up the "Super-Formula"_{IM}. This book even reveals to you the clinically proven plan guaranteed to maximize the effectiveness of the "Super-Formula" TM itself so you can achieve maximum weight loss in the least amount of time. You will receive your copy of this \$9.95 value with your order and it is yours to keep absolutely Free just for trying the "Super-

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amount of money to invest in the most Either this amazing new "Super- potent fat-obliterating formula medical



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Quick, race to the phone, rip it off the times a day and still lose fat! How to hook and pound 1-800-724-7546, have your trusty credit card ready and ask for Dept. 838. Operators are standing by now to eat fast food (yes, fast food) and still to take your urgent call! All orders are shipped by 2 day U.S. Priority Mail within 72 hours of receipt.

If you don't have a credit card, and have to order by mail, just write the words 'Super-Formula' on any piece of plain paper along with your name and mailing address. Enclose a check or money order made payable to SlimAmerica Inc. for the amount of "Super-Formula" TM you want to order (plus \$5.95 shipping and handling for each order) and mail today to: SlimAmerica Incorporated, Dept. 838 777 South State Road 7, Suite #15, Margate, FL 33068

But regardless of how you order...do it NOW! You have nothing to lose but pound after pound of fat. Remember, that toll free number is 1-800-724-7546.