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Governor modifies fireworks decision

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

In the latest act of a melodrama about fireworks and the drought, Governor George W. Bush Wednesday modified an earlier decision to assist counties in banning all fireworks because of extreme dry conditions.

Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons said the governor now has agreed to sign resolutions banning sale and use of aerial fireworks, only.

Commissioners' Court in a meeting Monday voted unanimously to send a resolution to Bush calling for the ban on sale. Two weeks earlier, commissioners adopted a resolution to ban use of fireworks.

Simons said Thursday that commissioners will meet, "probably early next week," to consider the next step.

In a conversation Wednesday with a member of the governor's general counsel staff, Pete Wassdorf, Simons said he learned that 11 counties,



including the state's most populous, Harris County, have requested action by the governor.

Bush's general counsel, Alberto R. Gonzales, advised the Texas Association of Counties that Bush consulted with the state fire marshal before changing his stance on the issue.

More than a week ago, Bush announced that he would invoke the

provisions of a 1975 state disaster act for any county that asked to ban sale of fireworks because of dry conditions.

The general counsel's office advised TAC that aerial fireworks are an "immediate threat because it is not possible" to control the flight. However, there is no "imminent threat" from ground-based fireworks with proper and supervised use.

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain disputes this claim, saying a "firecracker thrown on dry grass" can ignite an area.

Sale of fireworks is permitted for a limited period before the July Fourth holiday.

Spain said the sale window is June 24 to midnight July 4.

By ordinance, use and sale of fireworks are unlawful in the City of Hereford.

Spain said the city's police department will strictly enforce the ordinance, issuing citations to anyone found discharging fireworks.

"There won't be any warnings," he declared.

The fire marshal, who also serves as the county's advisor on fire issues, has been the No. 1 proponent of the fireworks ban.

Fireworks companies have insisted that a designated area must be provided for use of their product. However, Spain said "there is no safe place" in Deaf Smith County.

Because of fire danger throughout the city and county and especially in Veterans Park, The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce canceled the annual Fourth of July celebration in the park.

Tommy Weemes, CofC president, said the decision was made on the advice of Spain.



Look out below

A jump in the pool is a good way to cool off on a summer afternoon, as witnessed by the scores of young people taking the plunge into Hereford Aquatic Center pools. The temperatures in the 90s are drawing swimmers to the facility in its first full season.

Jet crashes in Tokyo; 3 killed, 108 injured

TOKYO (AP)—A passenger jet filled with vacationers aborted its takeoff after a few seconds today, exploding into flames as it skidded on its belly into a muddy field in southern Japan. Three people died, and 108 were hurt.

Nearly all of the 275 people aboard managed to flee before soaring flames gutted the Garuda Indonesian Airways DC-10, which had left the Fukuoka airport bound for the resort island of Bali and then on to the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Passengers said the plane was airborne only a few seconds, jerking and bouncing violently as it rose from the runway. As it jolted back to earth, the cabin ceiling caved in and smoke began filling the cabin.

"I heard this terrible metallic scraping noise when the plane hit the ground," passenger Kazumi Yoshitake, 28, told Kyodo News. "I heard a woman scream ... Another passenger yelled that the plane was on fire and to get out quickly."

The plane plowed through a fence and careened across an access road, cutting a wide brown swath through

a field at the runway's end. It stopped just short of another road, with pieces of the landing gear and fuselage strewn over 100 yards.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known, but an air traffic controller said he saw flames coming from one of the engines as the plane was taking off, NHK said. An airport worker said he saw flames from the right engine.

In Indonesia, Communications Minister Haryanto Dhanutirto said preliminary reports indicated the crash apparently was caused by trouble in an engine at the tail of the plane.

"To know the real reason for the accident, we'll have to wait for the results of the investigation," he told reporters, adding that Indonesian officials would go to Japan tonight to investigate.

Analysts told Japanese TV that the pilot may have waited too long to abort the takeoff after realizing he had engine trouble. Weather did not appear to be a factor in the crash; it was cloudy with light winds and visibility of about 15 miles.

Homeowners paying growing share of school property taxes

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Homeowners are paying a growing share of school property taxes, according to a state report that comes out as a gubernatorial committee prepares to hear the public's thoughts on property tax relief.

There is "homeowner unrest about increased appraisals. It's widespread," Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer, who heads the Citizens' Commission on Property Tax Relief, said Wednesday.

The first hearing by the panel, which was appointed by Gov. George W. Bush, is Friday in El Paso. Public school property taxes in Texas rose more than 3 percent, to \$9.3 billion, in fiscal year 1995, said the report from Comptroller John Sharp.

Residential property taxes made up 43.52 percent of the total, or \$4 billion. Single-family homes accounted for most of that at \$3.6

billion, or 38.72 percent of all school property taxes.

That's up from fiscal year 1994, when residential properties made up 42.29 percent of school taxes, or \$3.8 billion; and single-family homes, 37.75 percent, or \$3.4 billion.

Business property taxes make up a bigger portion of total school property taxes. In 1995, they added up to \$4.5 billion, or 47.95 percent.

But that's down slightly from 1994, when business property taxes made up 48.95 percent of the total, or \$4.4 billion.

Acreage, lots and personal property, such as vehicles, are counted separately.

Homeowners' share of school property taxes has been on the rise for years.

In fiscal year 1992, business property taxes made up 52.47 percent of the school tax total, while residential property taxes made up 37.72 percent.

Overall, this is the smallest

percentage increase in school property taxes since fiscal year 1992, said Debbie Wheeler of the comptroller's property tax division.

The increase was 8.1 percent between 1991 and 1992; nearly 6.2 percent between 1992 and 1993; and 4 percent between 1993 and 1994. Ms. Wheeler said school districts' reasons for setting taxes at a particular rate would vary around the state.

As for the increase in the share of taxes paid by residential property owners, Ms. Wheeler said that's mostly due to increased values.

Single-family home values have gone up nearly 7 percent in Texas as more people move into the state, and low interest rates and high rents prompt interest in home ownership.

Bomer said he has received several letters from homeowners and that he expects to hear from them at public hearings.

He noted news reports about angry homeowners - such as those in Williamson County, north of Austin - who have received their latest appraisals and are upset with higher tax bills.

Bomer said he also expects to hear from businesses. They not only pay property taxes but are the focus of several of the alternative taxes that have been suggested to provide property tax relief.

A special task force that earlier studied property taxes has suggested three possible options to replace them: creating a business activity tax; imposing a gross receipts tax on all business and investment income; and making changes in the current 6.25 percent state sales tax, such as expanding it to items not now taxed.

Cities and counties also levy property taxes, but Bush has directed the special committee to focus on ways to replace the school property tax.

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AUSTIN (AP)—School property tax figures for fiscal year 1995, as released by state Comptroller John Sharp's office. The tax paid in each category is followed by the percentage it makes up of total school property taxes:

Residential Properties, including single-family homes, multi-family residences and residential inventory: \$4 billion, 43.52 percent.

Business Properties, including commercial, industrial, oil and gas, and utilities: \$4.5 billion, 47.95 percent.

Acreage-Lots: \$750 million, 8.06 percent.

Other personal property, such as vehicles: \$44 million, 0.48 percent.

Heavy rains, wind hit parts of Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Hail up to golfball-size and heavy rains fell Wednesday as fast-moving thunderstorms moved across West and North Texas, with more storms expected by early Thursday.

Rainfalls totals ranged from a trace to more than one inch around Dallas and Fort Worth. Winds up to 60 mph were also reported, the National Weather Service said.

Winds from the storms damaged trees in parts of the Panhandle and hail up to two inches was expected in Fannin and northern Grayson counties of North Texas.

Meanwhile, isolated showers developed along the gulf coast.

Afternoon temperatures warmed to the 80s and 90s across most of the state, contributing to development of thunderstorms.

Winds were southerly to southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph along the coast and 5 to 10 mph elsewhere.

Forecasters said isolated to scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms can again be expected in much of West Texas through Friday.

Pickens to step down as head of Mesa Inc.

DALLAS (AP)—T. Boone Pickens is stepping down as chief executive of Mesa Inc., the natural gas company he used to launch corporate raids in the 1980s, but had to defend from hostile bidders in the 1990s.

Forty years ago Pickens founded the natural gas company with a \$2,500 stake. On Wednesday, the 68-year-old told his employees that it was time to begin a search for a

new chief executive.

Pickens earlier this year brought in Fort Worth investor Richard Rainwater with more than \$1 billion in lower-cost financing to fend off a hostile takeover bid.

In return, Rainwater got a 32.5 percent stake in Mesa, with a possibility of garnering up to 64 percent. Also, out of seven board seats Rainwater got four. Pickens will occupy one of the remaining three.

Pickens said that after a chief executive is named, he will remain a big shareholder and continue to hold his board seat.

Texas Senators unhappy with Bosnia commitment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary William Perry's suggestion that U.S. troops could remain in Bosnia beyond the United States' year-long commitment isn't being well received by Texas' two senators.

The Republican pair are stalwart opponents of the Clinton administration's decision last year to deploy U.S. troops to the former Yugoslavia as part of a NATO peacekeeping mission.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who narrowly failed last year in her effort to place the Senate on record against the deployment, and Sen. Phil Gramm said Wednesday they were perturbed by comments made earlier in the day by Perry.

Traveling in Europe, Perry raised the possibility that the mission could be extended beyond the December

deadline to which the administration has committed. Perry said he would recommend that American forces take part beyond December if NATO decides "further action is needed to preserve the peace."

Mrs. Hutchison, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said: "I think that the alarm bells should be going off."

"I just think the administration is going afield from what it told Congress and the American people," she added.

Gramm, who also was a vocal opponent last year of the deployment, said extension of the mission "is a bad idea."

"I'm going to do what I can in Congress to insist that the president live up to the commitment he made," he added.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says life not only begins at 40 - it begins to show.

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Seems a lot of people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they never learn the trade.

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James Lomas, 6-year-old son of former Hereford residents Rob and Sygale Lomas, gave the signs recently at an Oakland-New York major league baseball game in Oakland.

James, who is deaf, joined eight other special education students from the NorCal Center on Deafness in using sign language to convey the National Anthem while a San Francisco police officer vocalized the pre-game tradition.

Joyce Lomas and Kay and Don Rhodes of Hereford are grandparents. Rob and his family live in Wheatland, Ca., and operate a publishing business in Yuba City, Cal. An article and color photo of the students appeared in the Yuba City newspaper.

A separate article in the newspaper reported that Rob and his wife had donated office space for the Center on Deafness to use. The center had announced in January that due to a lack of funding it would close the branch in Yuba City.

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A friend of ours--Janice Lockhart, a former Hereford resident

now living in Temple, wrote us and related a story about her father, who passed away recently. We'd like to share the story.

The doctor told Janice that her father didn't have long to live. He was still alert, but the pain was getting worse and he had a hard time breathing, even with oxygen. The doctor suggested that someone from hospice visit with him to make his last days easier. Janice asked her dad if it was okay to have a man from hospice come visit with him. "Sure," he said.

The hospice representative saw the man was in bad shape. "Do you have a fear of dying, Mr. Mansfield?" he asked. The old man took a long breath of oxygen, took the tube off his face, raised up on one elbow and started quoting scriptures from the Bible. He explained to the guy what a wonderful time it would be to see Christ face to face.

The hospice representative finally turned to Janice and said, "He doesn't need me," and he left.

Completely worn out, the old man laid his head back on his pillow and said to his daughter, "I hope I helped him out...I guess he was afraid of dying."

Janice said the family didn't know whether to laugh or cry. They didn't realize that her father had no idea of what hospice was all about...but he knew all about his Saviour.

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Local Roundup

Clouds may bring rain

Cloudy skies are expected to prevail Thursday night, producing a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe with locally heavy rainfall. The temperature will dip into the low 60s and wind will be 5-15 mph, from the southeast. Friday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and locally heavy rainfall. The high will climb to the 85 to 90-degree range and the south wind will be 10-20 mph and gusty. The KPAN thermometer registered a high temperature Wednesday of 91 degrees and a low Thursday morning of 65 degrees. A trace of rain was recorded.

News Digest

World/National

TOKYO--A DC-10 carrying 275 people ran off a runway in southern Japan upon takeoff today and burst into flames. NHK television says three people were killed and at least 59 injured as huge flames engulfed the plane.

BOGOTA, Colombia--Congress absolved President Ernesto Samper late Wednesday of charges he took drug money to win the last election, closing the door on impeachment proceedings against the beleaguered leader.

JORDAN, Mont.--The anti-government Freemen and the FBI were poised today to end their 81-day armed standoff peacefully, a conclusion that many had thought was impossible.

PHILADELPHIA--Both sides of the debate over whether Congress can protect the Internet from "indecent" and "patently offensive" material are looking forward to the next battleground: the U.S. Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON--Even as Republican primary voters lined up solidly behind Bob Dole this spring, social conservatives were quietly taking control of several state parties. The make-over threatens to undermine Dole's bid to moderate the party platform's outright opposition to abortion and could influence his choice of a running mate.

BRANSON, Mo.--Bob Dole begins a new phase of his year-old presidential campaign, calling it the "real campaign," where he'll crisscross the country and listen to Americans. But at rallies and luncheons, he does all the talking. What would Americans in the heartland say to Dole if they had time for more than "Can I have your autograph?"

State

HOUSTON--The Rev. Dale Laster says his parishioners are troubled by the recent spate of church fires in the South, but they're not afraid the violence will reach their congregation.

DALLAS--Five former members of the Black Panther Party, the radical 1960s group founded to fight police brutality, are demanding that a Dallas group quit calling itself the "New Black Panther Party."

AUSTIN--Homeowners are paying a growing share of school property taxes, according to a state report that comes out as a gubernatorial committee prepares to hear the public's thoughts on property tax relief.

DALLAS--A former beauty pageant winner whose 1994 marriage to ex-levee evangelist Robert Tilton is on the rocks says he is losing his life and soul to his desires for alcohol and money.

DALLAS--It will cost more than half a billion dollars to provide housing for more than 9,000 poor families covered by the landmark desegregation case in Dallas, according to a published report.

DALLAS--Planes, boats and automobiles were among seized property auctioned by the Drug Enforcement Agency recently, bringing \$1.6 million that was split among law enforcement agencies in North Texas, North Central Texas, West Texas and Oklahoma.

Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 52-year-old male was arrested for changing the price of a quart of motor oil in the 1100 block of West Park Avenue.

An assault was reported in the 400 block of East 5th Street.

An assault complaint is being investigated at a business in the 200 block of Kingwood.

A purse was stolen out of a car in the 200 block of Avenue H.

Vandalism was reported at a vacant house in the 900 block of South Shirley, causing damage estimated at \$2000.

A CD player and a Cobra radar detector were stolen out of a car in the 200 block of Avenue H.

A check book was stolen in the 100 block of Lake Street. Forgery was reported and charges are expected to be filed.

A male suspect driving a white

pickup stole \$20 worth of gasoline from a convenience store in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Paloma Lane, where a man and his live-in girlfriend got into an argument. The female assaulted the male. When the male began to leave, the female kicked and broke a window out of his pickup.

One runaway was reported. Officers issued 17 traffic citations. One minor traffic accident was reported with no injuries.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 30-year-old male was arrested for assault.

A 21-year-old male was arrested on violation of probation.

A 20-year-old male was arrested on violation of probation.

A 35-year-old female was arrested for failure to comply with compulsory school attendance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

No calls.

Morales gives opinion on confidential record

AUSTIN (AP)--Information about juvenile crime suspects and offenders, including their names and addresses, is not confidential if it is held by law enforcement agencies, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Wednesday.

In a new legal opinion, Morales said some police records about juvenile crimes that occurred after Jan. 1, 1996, may be confidential under other laws.

But the law that keeps confidential much of the information on youthful offenders and suspects before Jan. 1 does not protect new records, he said.

State lawmakers changed the "Family Code" last year in part to remove some of the confidentiality requirements for juveniles' records.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for Morales, said laws that make secret information about pending investigations will apply to juveniles as they do to adults. But most of the juvenile records no longer will be kept secret, he said.

Two state lawmakers said the Legislature did not intend to open the records to the public and predicted it will have to address the question again next year.

"The plain language ... of the (new) Family Code makes confidential only the records and files of a juvenile court, a court clerk, a juvenile probation department and a prosecuting attorney related to a child," Morales said.

"(It) specifically omits the language in the former ... Family Code that makes juvenile records held by law enforcement agencies confidential."

Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, sponsored the changes. He said the attorney general's opinion is wrong about the records being open, adding that another keeps all law enforcement records related to criminal investigations secret.

Goodman said the provision in the Family Code was mistakenly left out and will be replaced.



Down the slide, splash

Getting heavy use this summer at the Hereford Aquatic Center, the giant slide gives a ride and a splash into the pool. The slide attracts lines of young people.

Midwife admits selling Texas birth certificates to parents of children actually born in Mexico

By PAULINE ARRILAGA

Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)--A Rio Grande Valley midwife has pleaded guilty to selling Texas birth certificates to parents whose children actually were born in Mexico.

The conviction Wednesday was the latest in a four-year investigation that has uncovered hundreds of bogus documents and resulted in eight other convictions.

"So far, we've made a major impact as far as fraudulent records being filed by midwives," said Gilbert Trevino, a special agent with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Harlingen. "We hope by the end of the year this situation will be controlled and we can concentrate our efforts elsewhere."

The latest conviction came in the case of Elizabeth Lopez, a midwife who started practicing in San Benito in 1992. Since then, Ms. Lopez filed about 150 birth records in Cameron County, the majority of which were fakes, Trevino said.

Ms. Lopez pleaded guilty to two counts of unlawfully obtaining a Texas birth certificate. She faces up to five years in prison but most likely

will receive probation when sentenced later this summer, Trevino said.

Ms. Lopez's attorney, Alberto Pullen, did not return a telephone message from The Associated Press.

INS officials began investigating Rio Grande Valley midwives in 1992 when they received information about an exorbitant number of birth records being filed in Cameron County, Trevino said.

An undercover sting operation found midwives were being paid anywhere from \$300 to \$5,000 to falsify birth records for Mexican children.

Children of Mexican parents who are born in the United States can attend public school and collect benefits such as food stamps, welfare, Medicare and Social Security, and they can receive those benefits while living in Mexico, Trevino said.

"They're getting the best of two worlds," he said.

In addition, when the children turn 21, they may petition to immigrate their families to the United States and will receive preferential consideration because of their classification as U.S. citizens, Trevino said.

GOP Senate leader, Trent Lott, wants Dole agenda continued

WASHINGTON (AP)--Trent Lott has taken the helm of the Senate vowing to carry out the agenda of newly retired Bob Dole but also seeking to lower expectations of how much Congress can accomplish this election year.

The impediment he cited was not partisan politics but time. "We have a lot of work to do this year that's very important for our country, and not a lot of time to get that accomplished," he told a news conference shortly after Republican senators voted 44-8 to elevate him to majority leader.

There are only two months and two weeks left for legislative work, he estimated. Impinging on the calendar are this summer's political conventions and campaign time needed before the November election.

The overall agenda consists of the GOP mantra since the 1994 election: balance the budget, shrink government and trim taxes and spending.

First up, Lott said, will be overall budget legislation, followed by bills that specify how taxpayers' money will actually be spent in fiscal 1997, which begins Sept. 1.

"Our agenda will be same as the one that Bob Dole laid out for us," Lott said of his predecessor, the presumptive GOP presidential

candidate who left the Senate on Tuesday to campaign full time.

"We do want to control the size and scope of government," he said. "We do want to return decisions back to individuals and state and local governments. We do want entitlement reform for the security of those programs and the future of our children being able to rely on that."

In addition, he said, "We do want to control the rate of growth of government, in fact, reduce it as the years go by."

Known for his aggressive, combative style, Lott was elevated from majority whip, the No. 2 post, to the top Senate job in a vote that pitted him against the more reserved Thad Cochran, a fellow Mississippian who remains in the No. 3 leadership post as head of the Senate Republican Conference.

Republican senators said that despite Lott's pugnacious reputation - in contrast to Dole's much-touted ability to bring people together in compromise - they consider Lott a pragmatist who will get things done.

Lott emphasized his abilities in that area, saying he would "work tirelessly in that effort."

"I don't know that I'm interested in using the Senate to deliver a message," Lott said. "I want to work

Youth exit compound; stage set for Freemen to end long standoff

JORDAN, Mont. (AP)--Amid a flurry of activity at the Freemen compound and the departure of the last youth, the FBI and the anti-government extremists set the stage for a peaceful end to the 81-day standoff.

"The agreement is moving forward," and the surrender could begin as early as today, a source familiar with the planning told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Signs of an end to the long siege abounded. As Freemen gathered Wednesday night at their compound's main building, FBI agents in flak jackets folded their tent, taking down the shelter at the entrance to the Freemen compound where weeks of open-air negotiations have taken place.

A few miles away, agents drove three passenger vans to a small church within the FBI perimeter, apparently in preparation for the Freemen's departure.

And Karl Ohs, a Montana legislator who has been acting as a mediator, flew into Jordan Wednesday night for what he hoped would be the final negotiations.

However, a senior federal official in Washington remained cautious whether the siege would actually end today. "That's not certain. We take this one day at a time."

A significant step came earlier Wednesday, when a 16-year-old girl was brought to the gate of the Freemen compound and picked up by FBI agents.

Amanda Michele Kendricks, also known as Ashley Landers and Ashley Taylor, was to be taken into state custody. She was the last of three minors at the ranch - two girls ages 8 and 10 left last week.

Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, who negotiated extensively with the Freemen, had said the group had

resorted to using children as shields from federal agents.

Sixteen people, including four women, remain on the remote compound on the eastern Montana plains.

At a jailhouse meeting in Billings on Tuesday, one of the Freemen, Edwin Clark, won approval for the surrender plans from LeRoy Schweitzer, a Freemen leader whose arrest March 25 started the standoff.

But it almost came unraveled Wednesday when a farmer tried to begin planting on 2,300 acres of land - adjacent to the Freemen ranch - that he had bought at a foreclosure sale.

"It almost blew the whole thing up," the source familiar with the planning told the AP.

The FBI allowed Dean Clark and several other farmers to bring tractors onto the property after he obtained a state court order forbidding the agency from blocking him out. But agents quickly intervened after a half-dozen Freemen rushed to their sentry hill to watch.

Garfield County Sheriff Charles Phipps, who was executing the court order, said Clark agreed to stop planting "because of some of the things the FBI had going on."

The Freemen on the sprawling 960-acre ranch they call Justice Township include several local hard-luck farmers, as well as some fast-talkers hawking cure-alls for financial woes.

They spread pseudo-legalistic documents, purportedly showing that they, as free white men, could renounce governmental authority, start their own government and issue their own checks.

But they could no longer be dismissed simply as crackpots when they formed "courts," appointed themselves officers and declared elected officials criminals subject to arrest and execution.

Vital Statistics in Austin has been alerted and has marked the fake documents to prevent future copies from being distributed, Trevino said.

Geraldine Harris, deputy registrar of the bureau, said there is no way to tell how many fraudulent certificates have been issued until evidence is brought forward.

"A record looks like a record. All of them are on the same form," she said. "You can't just look at a record and tell that it's fake. We have to have some type of documented evidence."

Since INS began its investigation, filings of birth records in Cameron County have decreased, Trevino said. In Brownsville, they decreased 50 percent, and in San Benito, there are just one or two filings a month, compared with what used to be hundreds, he said.

The INS plans to expand its investigation to Hidalgo County sometime next year and warns that the problem may be occurring elsewhere along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"It is not unique," said Alfonso De Leon, deputy director of the INS district office in Harlingen.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP)--No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 26, 28, 30, 31, 47.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$8 million.

AUSTIN (AP)--The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-9-5
(three, nine, five)

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Lifestyles

Special events are planned around area



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Home is where the art is

The end-of-school ritual has begun. My kids stumble into the house after school each day with armloads of bags overflowing with "stuff" that was crammed in the bottom of their desks and lockers the past nine months. Artwork, poetry and spelling tests are stashed haphazardly between crayon stubs, dried-out markers, a never-opened box of colored pencils and odds and ends of classroom projects the teachers want to get rid of.

We sort, toss and save. Then we make room for art. Here are my favorite ways to make a house of kids' art.

• Create an attractive frame for "quick-change" art. Center a drawing or painting behind an inexpensive precut mat board (available at craft and discount stores). Clip the art and matting together at the top with two colorful spring clips. Set the matted art on a plate rack for displaying on a mantel, coffee table or bookcase. The picture may be easily

removed when a new drawing takes its place.

• Color-copy original art at your local copy store for about \$2. The art can be reduced or enlarged for framing. Use extra prints for stationery and gift wrap, or ask to have a few laminated for making one-of-a-kind place mats.

• Make a family gallery. Collect bargain-priced frames in all shapes, sizes and styles at garage sales. Large poster frames are perfect for kindergarten easel paintings. Look for a fancy gilded frame for a special drawing. Once the frames are dusted and cleaned, mount the art and arrange on one wall for an eye-catching gallery. If you don't have the space, make a mini exhibit of unframed art on a bulletin board. Or, for a quick splash of color in your child's room, hang a clothesline from one corner to another. Clip artwork, mobiles, awards etc. to the rope with colorful clothespins.

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AMARILLO

The supportive care division of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will present "Pathways," a bereavement support group, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on June 18 and June 25 in the amphitheater of the cancer center at 1500 Wallace Blvd. The classes offer ways to cope with the loss of a loved one. The topic of the June 25 class is "Finding Your Own Way."

For information on "Pathways," please contact Gerry Kelly at 806-359-4673 or 1-800-274-HOPE.

The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services is offering a parenting class for parents of the adolescent. The class will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on June 22 in their offices at 7201 I-40 West in Amarillo.

The class, **Back in Control**, is written by Gregory Bodenhamer, a former probation officer and nationally renowned expert on parenting difficult children.

The instructors will be Randy Smiddy, MEd, LPC, and Denise White, MEd.

Back in Control is for anyone who works, teaches, or lives with an adolescent. This seven-hour class teaches parents, grandparents and professionals ways to get "back in control" of the household or classroom.

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Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle (RWTP), the Panhandle chapter of the national organization, Romance Writers of America, will get together on June 21 for the musical drama "TEXAS" with their guest speaker, Glenn Starkey and his family. Members who plan to attend should call Vanessa at 806-356-9216.

Starkey will speak at the regular meeting on June 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Legends Steak House. His topic will be "The Dark Side of Man."

Early registration fee is \$25 which includes lunch. The fee will be \$35 after June 15. A short business meeting will be held. Call 806-356-9216 if you have questions.

Romance Writers of America is an organization whose main purpose is to encourage and inform both published and non-published writers of romantic fiction. For more information call Dee Pace at 806-356-0216.

The Summer Festival on 6th Street in Amarillo kicks off today, Thursday, with 600 to 1,000 HOGs running wild through the Old San Jacinto area. The HOGs, of course, are the Harley Owners Group who are sponsoring a touring rally of the "Mother Road," famed Route 66. Starting in Milwaukee, Wis., Amarillo is one of the stop-overs the HOGs will make on their way to Ontario, Calif.

Since 1996 is the 70th anniversary of Route 66, the Summer Festival this year is themed around the "Roaring

20s." Festivities are planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday including singers, dancers, gunfighters, contests, raffles, food and fun.

Scheduled events begin at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Proceeds will go to benefit the Amarillo Community Center scholarship fund.

CANYON

Beginning June 15, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's collection of works by Southwestern artist Frank Paul Sauerwein (1871-1910) will be featured in the art gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Approximately 70 works from the 92 piece collection will be on exhibit

until Aug. 25.

Trained in Philadelphia, Sauerwein first went West around 1891, seeking relief from tuberculosis. He settled at Denver but sketched in southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona before moving to California in 1901.

In 1906, Sauerwein purchased an eight-room adobe house in Taos, next to Dr. T.P. Martin's in Taos and lived there through the following year.

Sauerwein's work and the Museum's exhibition will be featured in the July 1996 issue of Southwest Art magazine.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday; 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is by donation. For more information call 806-656-2244.



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I had to go to court for a traffic ticket, and I went early. Twenty minutes after I arrived, the courtroom started to fill up with children -- young teen-agers. One by one, these kids stood before the judge for crimes such as shoplifting, breaking and entering, carrying concealed weapons, and more. I sat there in shock.

Where were these kids' parents? There were none in that courtroom. Most of these kids were repeat offenders. When the judge would ask, "Did you steal this?" the teen would reply, "Yes." When the judge asked, "Why did you steal it?" the kid would say, "I wanted it," or "I didn't have any money so I just took it."

These kids were given a tap on the wrist and told to sign up for some kind of class. Only one teen-ager was fined -- for breaking a window.

Imagine my surprise when finally I was called up, fined \$67 and given a stern lecture on "the responsibilities that go with owning an automobile."

Ann, if these kids are our future, we are in big trouble. Parenting is a lot of hard work, but it's a job you sign up for when you have kids. We taught ours how to pay bills, balance a checkbook, do laundry, cook, take care of their pets and respect property. No family is perfect, but commitment and follow-through can make a big difference. I suggest that all parents go sit in a courtroom for a few hours and find out what it's really like out there. -- Grace in Medford, Ore.

Dear Grace: If you are upset about teen-age shoplifters in

Medford, how would you deal with teen-age drive-by shootings, which is what we have in Chicago?

Invariably, these young criminals come from homes where there are no role models, alcohol and drug abuse are commonplace and the teens drop out of school as soon as possible. There will soon be a James Jordan Boys and Girls Club and Family Life Center in Chicago, funded in part by the Michael Jordan Foundation. (What a splendid role model Michael Jordan is!) It will help provide a healthy environment for children, teen-agers and their parents. Let's hope it also cuts down on teen delinquency in our city -- we have a long way to go.

Dear Ann Landers: What should I think when my husband acts like he's ashamed to be seen with me? During our 16-year marriage, whenever we have been with friends or family, he has always left me trailing behind, like a stray dog.

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restaurant to spare me the long walk from the parking lot, but my husband said, "I'll go with you to park the car. My wife can wait here."

I waited and waited for what seemed like an hour. My legs were aching, and I was on the verge of tears. Finally, he came for me. He said they were all in the bar having a drink when his friends asked, "Aren't you going to get your wife?" It seems he forgot I was there.

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Sports

Sonics postpone Bulls' party

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) - Not this time. Not in their house. The Seattle SuperSonics refused to be stooges for the Bulls, keeping Chicago's quest for history on hold for at least one more game.

"Vindication? I don't know if I want to call it vindication," Seattle's Hersey Hawkins said. "But after not playing well the other night, having our hearts tested, our courage tested, that made us want to come out and play with a lot more intensity."

"When everyone has already counted you out, it's a lot easier to play loose, to go out and have fun, and that's exactly what happened. I think you finally saw the way the Sonics are capable of playing basketball."

Coming off a 22-point loss that put them in position to be swept right out of the NBA Finals, the Sonics dominated Wednesday night in a 107-86 victory over the supposedly unbeatable Bulls.

Chicago played nothing like the best team in history, a title it might have claimed with a victory.

After cruising through a record 72-win regular season, the Bulls won 14 of 15 playoff games. Not only could they have won the NBA championship Wednesday, they could have done so with a best-ever 15-1 postseason mark.

Friday, instead of attending a

celebration back home - an event that had to be postponed because of Wednesday's loss - the Bulls will again go for their fourth championship in six years. Even with a victory, however, there will be those who would question Chicago's right to be considered the NBA's all-time best team.

"As players, we knew what we had at stake," said Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who scored only nine points on 4-of-17 shooting. "I'm sure the Sonics knew it, too, and they stepped up their play. They outplayed us."

The Sonics shot 56 percent to the Bulls' 40 percent, made 53 percent of their 3-pointers to Chicago's 25 percent and forced 18 turnovers while committing only 15. It was only the second time all season the Bulls lost by more than 10 points.

"This team's taken a lot of (criticism)," Seattle coach George Karl said. "But I don't think anybody stopped believing in that locker room. We were mad, we were angry, we were frustrated, we were annoyed."

The Sonics, whose 64-18 regular-season record ranked 10th in NBA history, played like champions in Game 4.

Gary Payton outplayed Michael Jordan for the first time in the series, Shawn Kemp had 25 points and 11 rebounds despite first-half foul trouble, Hawkins (18 points), Sam Perkins (17) and Detlef Schrempf (14) played well in supporting roles, and Nate McMillan returned from injury to provide both a physical and emotional lift.

"If we played like that in Game 1 or 2, we could probably have gotten one of those games. But we didn't," said Payton, who had 21 points and 11 assists and helped hold Jordan to 23 points on 6-of-19 shooting. "Now we're playing this way, and I hope we can stay playing this way."

The Bulls, of course, figure they can't play much worse.

"We're entitled to a bad game. Let's try to limit this to one," Jordan said. "Chalk this one up to them. They seemed very defiant. We'll see if they can maintain it Friday. I guarantee that we'll come back and

play better. This team's got to get us three more times."

As for the Bulls' place in history, Jordan told reporters: "That's for you guys to decide. We never decided to give ourselves the best-team-in-the-history-of-the-game label. What we

have to do is win one more game. Where we stand in history and if we're determined to be the best team, it's not our decision. We just play the game."

Wednesday, Seattle played the game far better.



Tip drill

Nathan Horrell keeps his eyes on the ball even if he can't keep his feet on the ground. He got tangled up with another boy as both tried to catch a pass during the Whiteface Football Camp, which concluded Wednesday.

Wilson is runner-up in Eunice

Rodey Wilson of Hereford finished second in the all-around standings in the 13-15-year-old division at a High Plains Junior Rodeo Association rodeo held June 6-8 in Eunice, New Mexico.

Wilson placed second in breakaway roping, fifth in ribbon roping and seventh in tie-down calf roping.

For the HPJRA season, Wilson is leading the ribbon roping standings with 34 points. Just one point behind him is Monty Lewis, also of Hereford.

Lewis placed fourth in breakaway roping, fifth in team roping and ninth in tie-down calf roping at Eunice.

Foursome wins scramble with 28

A team composed of Craig Niceman, Roy Riley, Marin Rivas and Ed Sanders won the weekly scramble Wednesday, shooting a 28 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

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prizes at the pro shop. The runner-up team, one shot behind, included Heath Henderson, Gene King, Steve Sanders and Jerry Ripley.

The scramble was played on the front nine. Two teams scored a 30 and two more had a 31.

Irvin prosecutors will seek another indictment quickly

By JANINE ZUNIGA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Prosecutors plan to quickly seek new indictments after drug-possession charges against Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and two topless dancers were thrown out on a technicality.

State district judge Manny Alvarez on Wednesday dismissed the charges because a member of the grand jury that indicted Irvin lived in Tarrant County, not Dallas County.

"This particular grand juror honestly believed that he lived in Dallas County," assistant district attorney Norm Kinne said. "He was just barely across the line."

Because the case is still pending, Alvarez cautioned that a gag order was still in effect.

Irvin, scheduled to stand trial June 24 on cocaine and marijuana possession charges, left the courthouse without comment following the pretrial hearing. He had faced up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

The Cowboys also wouldn't discuss the matter.

Kinne said his office plans to resubmit the charges, stemming from a March 4 drug bust at an Irving motel, as soon as possible. "It will be taken back to another grand jury quickly. I'd say within a week," he said. "And we expect a quick indictment."

The three likely won't be called to testify before the new panel, Kinne said, adding that he expects grand jurors would need only 20 minutes to hear the case.

Grand jurors met for several days before handing up the initial indictments April 1 against Irvin, 30 and topless dancers, Jasmine Jennifer Nabwangu and Angela Renee Beck.

The three, along with former Irvin teammate Alfredo Roberts, were found in the motel room with drugs, police said.

A grand jury indicted Irvin, Beck and Nabwangu on a charge of marijuana possession, a misdemeanor. Irvin and Beck were also charged with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine.

Prosecutors said they would not pursue charges against Roberts since he was not indicted by the first panel.

The motion to quash the indictments was amended by defense attorneys on Wednesday, a day after Alvarez denied a motion to throw out the charges that contended the grand jury was improperly selected.

Also during Tuesday's pretrial hearing, a police officer testified that Irvin appeared to be under the influence of "some substance" when police entered the Irving motel in response to a disturbance call.

Kinne, who has been a district attorney for 25 years, said he didn't know how the technicality was discovered and had never had an indictment thrown out for "this particular incident."

"I know that (Irvin's) attorneys and his investigators are looking under every rock and dotting every 'i,'" he said.

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Tech assistant indicted after fight

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A Texas Tech assistant basketball coach was indicted Wednesday on an aggravated assault count after a fight in a Lubbock restaurant and bar.

The Lubbock County grand jury returned indictment against Greg Pinkney, a Red Raiders coach since 1992 and one of the team's primary recruiters.

Witnesses said Pinkney broke the arm of a Texas Tech medical school student in a scuffle over cigarette smoke.

"The gentleman came after me," said Pinkney, who expects an acquittal. "I defended myself by

hitting him one time."

Tech interim athletic director Gerald Myers said the fight "was an unfortunate incident and totally out of character" for Pinkney. Head coach James Dickey and Myers said the school plans no action against Pinkney.

The incident occurred around midnight May 21 at the Whaler's Bay restaurant and bar. Phillip Cochran, 24, told police that Pinkney attacked him after pouring a schooner of beer onto his face.

Pinkney, who also has coached at Wayland Baptist in and Howard College, allegedly was upset about Cochran's blowing cigarette smoke.

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Schott gives up Reds until '98

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - After all the controversial words, Marge Schott went quietly, without a fight.

The Cincinnati Reds owner, threatened with suspension by baseball's executive council, agreed Wednesday night to give up daily control of her team through the 1998 season.

Neither Schott nor the Reds made any statements.

"There was a succession of events that led us to believe that it was in no one's best interests - Mrs. Schott, the Cincinnati franchise, the National League and major league baseball - for her to continue on," acting commissioner Bud Selig said from his home in Milwaukee. "The interviews were not in anyone's best interests."

Schott, 67, angered Selig and other baseball officials with her statements about Adolf Hitler, working women and Asians during interviews with ESPN and Sports Illustrated in the past two months.

She joined George Steinbrenner

as the only owners this half century who twice were forced to give up control of their team for more than one year.

"I don't know if there ever will be a finality to the black eyes that this organization continues to produce," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said in San Diego before Cincinnati played the Padres. "Major league baseball was looking for some way to silence Marge, get her to be more responsible."

She will retain her partnership shares as controlling owner of baseball's oldest franchise. But she will not be involved in day-to-day decisions, will not be allowed to speak for the team, and will not represent the Reds at National League and major league meetings.

Unlike her suspension during the 1993 season, Schott will have access to all areas of Riverfront Stadium - including the playing field and her field level seats, private box and office. Schott also will be permitted to approve the team's annual budget and advise in decisions about a new ballpark.

Schott - the only controlling female owner in baseball - will not be allowed to hire or fire employees, including the manager and general manager. Reds controller John Allen will run the team for up to 60 days. During that time, Schott and NL president Len Coleman will search for a mutually agreeable person to run the team through the 1998 season.

"This is not in any way going to be a sham," Selig said during a telephone news conference. "This person will be the CEO, make no mistake about it."

Schott took control of the Reds in December 1984. Baseball officials had threatened to suspend her through the 1998 season.

"She accepted this, quite candidly, because otherwise she faced a complete suspension," Selig said.

It was the second time in three years that Schott agreed to give up leadership of the Reds. In February 1993, Schott agreed to a one-year suspension - later shortened to eight months - for bringing "disrepute and embarrassment" to baseball with her

repeated use of racial and ethnic slurs.

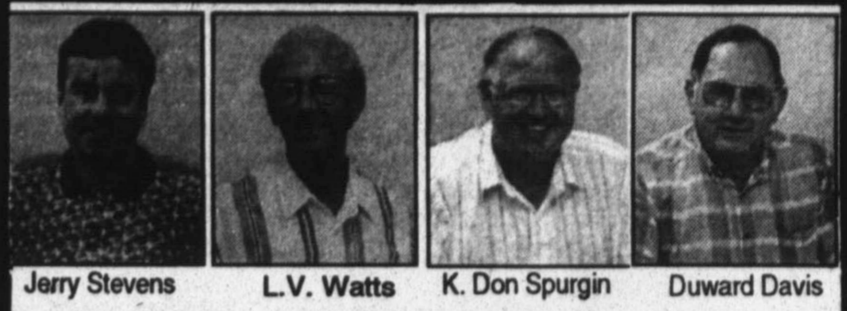
"We just cannot condone any type of ethnic insensitivity," Coleman said. "We've got to have tolerance, not intolerance."

NL counsel Robert Kheel and Schott lawyer Robert Martin had what Kheel called "very sensitive discussions" throughout Wednesday.

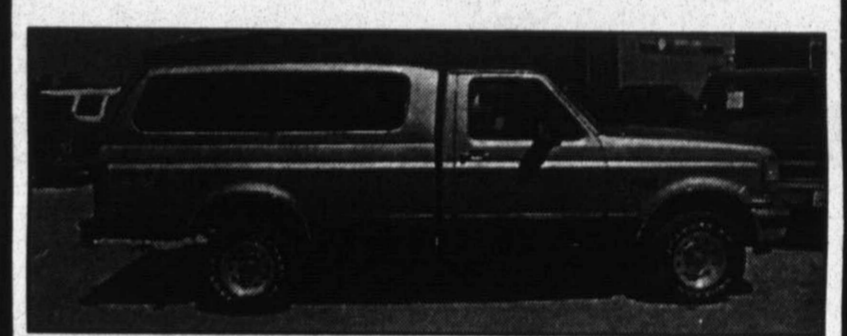
Baseball's 10-man executive council - acting in the absence of a commissioner - last week gave Schott an ultimatum to step aside or face suspension. The council unanimously approved the deal during a telephone conference call Wednesday afternoon.

By accepting the agreement, Schott saved a substantial amount of money. A legal fight with baseball probably would have gone to an appeals court, and cases like that routinely cost more than \$1 million. Three years ago, Schott paid about \$600,000 to have Washington lawyer Robert Bennett negotiate a settlement with the council.

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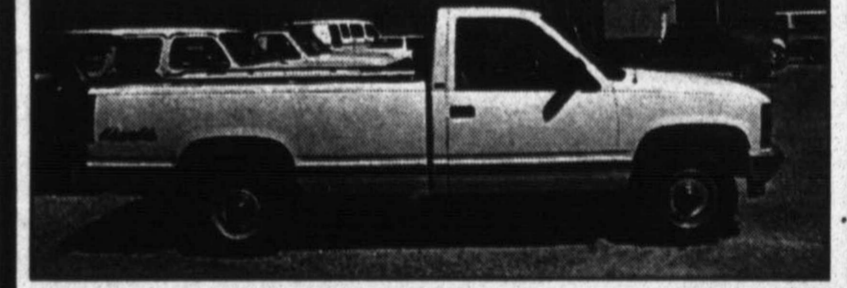
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Mets leave Maddux with 5-5 mark

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Greg Maddux is not the kind of guy who kicks over water coolers, punches out dugout walls or trashes locker rooms when things go poorly.

Even if he was, the Atlanta Braves agree, he'd have no reason to do that now. Because there's nothing with his pitching, they say - it's his record that's the problem.

"He's 5-5, but he's pitching like he should be 8-2," pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "But it will all turn out OK. We'll take our chances with him."

Maddux fell to the .500 mark Wednesday night when Mark Clark and the New York Mets beat him 3-2. The four-time Cy Young winner does not have a victory in five starts, his longest drought in five seasons.

Coming off an outing in which he wound up with a no-decision despite the Braves' 19-8 loss to Colorado, Maddux did well enough, allowing three runs, two of them earned, on eight hits in seven innings. He lowered his ERA to a nice 3.35, yet once again fell victim to some sloppy defense and a lack of timely hitting.

"Colorado was bad," Maddux

said. "Other than that, I don't feel like I have a whole lot to be frustrated about."

"There are only two things I can control - pitch selection and pitches," he said. "The wins, the losses, the ERA, all of it - I look at it, but I don't worry about it. I can't control it."

In other National League games, Philadelphia defeated Chicago 4-3, Colorado blanked Houston 8-0, Montreal defeated Florida 8-0 and Cincinnati downed San Diego 9-4.

Not since Maddux went seven straight starts in the middle of 1991, the season before he began his string of four Cy Youngs in a row, has he gone five starts without a victory. He's 0-2 during this drought, even though he's given up more than two earned runs just once in that span.

"I'm not going to say, 'It should be this' or 'It should be that,'" he said of his record.

Maddux was hurt by two errors, including a key bobble by rookie second baseman Tony Graffanino that led to a run.

"It was typical of Maddux's year," manager Bobby Cox said. "He had shutout stuff tonight. Hopefully, his luck will turn around."

Bernard Gilkey hit a pair of RBI singles for the Mets, whom Maddux has beaten more than any team in his career.

Clark (6-6) dropped Maddux to 19-11 against the Mets, pitching eight innings in which he allowed seven hits. He struck out a career-high nine, walked one and won for the fifth time in six starts.

"Our guy was better tonight," Mets manager Dallas Green said.

Clark did not permit a runner past first base until the sixth, when Dwight Smith doubled and later scored on a wild pitch, making it 3-1.

In the eighth, the Braves threatened when pinch-hitter Mike Mordecai led off with a single and took third on Marquis Grissom's one-out double. Green, however, left Clark in the game.

"Dallas showed confidence in me, and it builds confidence in me that he knows I can get the job done," Clark said.

Clark preserved the lead, giving up an RBI groundout to Smith and then retiring Fred McGriff on a fly ball.

John Franco relieved to start the ninth and closed for his 13th save.

and walked one. He also singled and scored a run. Darren Holmes and Ryan Hawblitzel pitched the final two innings.

Ellis Burks went 4-for-5 with three RBIs, and Vinny Castilla, Jayhawk Owens and Andres Galaraga hit solo homers for the Rockies, who have won 14 of their last 18 at home.

Reds 9, Padres 4

Two-run homers in the ninth inning by Eric Davis and Brett Boone powered visiting Cincinnati and handed San Diego its sixth straight loss.

The Reds led 4-3 going into the ninth when they got a solo shot from Willie Greene and then two-run shots from Davis and Boone, all off Doug Bochler, with no outs to make it 9-3.

Jeff Branson homered in the second inning and Padres starter Sean Bergman hit his first career home run, a three-run shot in the third.

Expos 8, Marlins 0

In Montreal, Jeff Fassero allowed five hits in eight innings and Sherman Obando homered and drove in three runs as the Expos downed Florida.

Fassero (6-5) struck out five and walked none to win his third straight start, while Mel Rojas pitched the ninth. Obando, who went 3-for-4, hit a two-run homer run off reliever Kurt Miller in the fourth inning to give Montreal a 6-0 lead and added an RBI single in the sixth.

Al Leiter (8-5) worked just 2-2-3 innings in his shortest outing in 14 starts this season. The left-hander was charged with four runs on four hits and five walks - one intentional - and struck out two.

Angels' Wallach homers twice off Royals' reliever

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
TIM WALLACH, who had never faced pitcher Jeff Montgomery before, liked what he saw.

When the Kansas City reliever entered the game Wednesday to start the eighth inning, the Royals led 3-2. Wallach slammed Montgomery's first pitch over the right-field fence to tie the score.

Montgomery was still on the mound when Wallach came to the plate again in the 10th inning. This time Wallach waited until the second pitch and sent it over the left-field fence, giving the California Angels a 4-3 victory.

"I was looking for a breaking ball the second time," said Wallach, who got what he was looking for. "I was surprised because I haven't been swinging the bat well."

Wallach's homers made a winner of Chuck McElroy, who is rapidly becoming accustomed to the "W." It was the third consecutive game in which McElroy has been the winning pitcher, making him the eighth player in baseball history to do it.

"I've never seen it before," California manager Marcel Lachemann said.

"I've never done it before, that's for sure," said McElroy (3-0). "I guess that's what you have bullpens for."

In other AL games, it was Toronto 7, New York 4; Baltimore 10, Detroit 7; Texas 13, Milwaukee 6; Boston 3, Chicago 2 in 12 innings; Oakland 9, Cleveland 6; and Seattle 5, Minnesota 3.

Rangers 13, Brewers 6

Mickey Tettleton homered twice and Damon Buford hit his first career grand slam in support of Roger Pavlik (9-1) at The Ballpark in Arlington.

The Rangers broke the game open with a six-run fifth inning that was aided by two walks and two errors.

Buford's homer was his first of the season and seventh of his career. Tettleton hit a solo homer in the second and gave the Rangers a 4-2 lead with his 12th homer of the season in the third.

Mariners 5, Twins 3

In Minneapolis, Dan Wilson's two-run, two-out double in the seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie and Seattle rookie Bob Wolcott (5-6) won his fourth game in his last five starts.

Wilson, who played college baseball for the University of Minnesota, extended his hitting streak to 10 games and finished 8-for-15 with six RBI in the three-game series.

Athletics 9, Indians 6

Brent Gates' three-run double snapped a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning and helped lift visiting Oakland over Cleveland.

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Rain may mean trouble for US Open golfers

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Sports Writer
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Ben Hogan referred to Oakland Hills Country Club as a monster when he won the U.S. Open in 1951. Imagine what he would say about it now.
Midway through the final practice round Wednesday, a small clap of thunder signaled the start of a downpour that pounded the course for nearly three hours.
The result was a steep bunker at

the 18th green that caved in, knee-high water in the landing area of at least four fairways - and a lot more to worry about than long, tight fairways, severely sloping greens and shoe-covering rough.
Whether the skies produce sunshine or clouds today for the start of the 96th U.S. Open, the deluge Wednesday - on top of showers earlier this week - has made the par-70 Oakland Hills play even longer than its 6,974 yards.
At the same time, it has made the

greens soft and much more susceptible to approach shots at the pin, something not often seen in the U.S. Open.
"Are you going to play short and hit longer shots into the greens, which are softer?" Tom Watson asked as rain pelted the tent where he was speaking. "Or do you take a risk with the driver and put it in between the bunkers and the rough? This course narrows down in the landing areas quite a bit."
And while the greens are soft,

Watson and Jack Nicklaus worried not about spike marks but footprints around the cup.
"They are going to have to be pretty careful the first couple of days with pin placements," said Nicklaus, playing in his 40th straight U.S. Open. "Otherwise, the guys in the afternoon are going to have a pretty rough situation."
One thing is certain. It will take no less patience to manage the pressure of a major championship on a course where only one winner in five previous U.S. Opens has managed to beat par.

playoff against Ben Crenshaw. Both finished at 8-under.
The USGA's idea of fun is to have fairways not much wider than a two-car garage, greens that hold only the best struck irons and rough that would swallow a softball.
So difficult is the rough that Oakland Hills instituted a local rule for members two weeks ago to keep up the pace of play: no lost balls.
"Under these conditions, I don't know if anybody really looks forward to playing," Mark Brooks said earlier this week.
The forecast called for the possibility of showers later today, clearing skies Friday and partly cloudy - no mention of rain, yet - for the weekend.
"The weather, I think, is going to get better, so the course will progressively get faster each day," Nick Faldo said. "So that means we are always going to be guessing."
Although he has never won a U.S. Open, Faldo knows that pars and patience are as important as fairways and greens. Anyone who winds up in the rough off the tee has virtually no chance of reaching the green.

"That's different than when we played in the PGA here, when the rough was a little bit kinder to us," Watson said. "But right now, with all the rain, it's just like cabbage."
"I don't know who is going to make more money," Watson continued, "the superintendent after he cuts this hay and sells it, or the winner."

Prosecution's demonstration backfires during Blades' trial

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A gun demonstration put on by the state in the manslaughter trial of Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades may have actually helped the defense.
During the staged scuffle between prosecutor Peter Magrino and gun expert Carl Haemmerle, Blades' unloaded semi-automatic pistol inadvertently fired. That may bolster the defense theory that the shooting of his cousin, Charles Blades, was an accident. The prosecution then rested its case Wednesday.
Blades declined to take the stand as the defense rested its case without calling any witnesses.
In closing arguments today, defense attorney Fred Haddad noted the prosecution's demonstration in arguing that the shooting was a tragic accident, not manslaughter.

"You've seen the gun. You've pulled the trigger," Haddad told the six-member jury. "What do we know about the gun? The state's demonstration itself: When Mr. Magrino pulled on it, they had an accidental discharge!"
Blades, 30, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.
The shooting happened in the early morning hours of July 5, 1995, in Brian Blades' townhouse in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Plantation.
The defense maintains a drunken Charles Blades died trying to play peacemaker between Brian and his younger brother Bennie Blades, a safety with the Detroit Lions.
Magrino had argued the shooting may not have been intentional but that Brian Blades was negligent.
Also Wednesday, Broward Circuit Judge Susan Lebow granted a defense

request to allow each of the jurors to pull the gun's trigger in single- and double-action mode.
Earlier in the day, Wilbur Peterson, one of the four men with Blades the night of the shooting, testified Brian was "acting normal" when the group reached Bennie Blades' house in Plantation. When Magrino showed Peterson a transcript of his statement made to police hours after the shooting, Peterson changed his testimony.
"(Brian Blades) was kind of tipsy," Peterson said.
Peterson testified he entered the upstairs' office of Brian Blades' condominium moments after the shot was fired.
"I saw Charles slumped over some boxes on the floor. Brian was screaming, 'Why? Why? Why?'"

"This is a patience test without the rain," Love said. "So then you add the wet conditions and tough lies and mud on your ball and all that, it is just going to test your patience even more."
"This course is going to beat up a lot of people this week."
That's just the way the USGA likes it. Before he fell to pieces at Pebble Beach in 1992, Gil Morgan was the only player to get to 10-under par at any point in a U.S. Open.
David Graham won the PGA Championship here in 1981 in a

T-Wolves' Rider accused of rape

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Minnesota Timberwolves guard Isaiah Rider was in jail today, accused of raping a drugged woman, according to jail officials.
Rider, 25, was booked Wednesday night and was being held on \$20,000 bail, according to Sgt. David Jones.
Jones was unable to give details of the arrest and said the police investigator would have to be contacted later in the day.
The 6-foot-5 Rider, the Timberwolves leading scorer, was born and raised in nearby Alameda.

He was the fifth player picked in the 1993 draft.
The former UNLV star has had problems before.
In April, Rider settled a lawsuit filed by a woman he was convicted of assaulting at a Minneapolis sports bar in 1994. Kimberly Rakos, 36, suffered lower back injuries after Rider kicked her during a promotional event at America Live Sports Bar, according to the Star Tribune of Minneapolis.
Rider said that Rakos grabbed him and threatened to call security. He

said he pushed her with his foot to release himself from her grip, court records said.
He was convicted in September 1994 of fifth-degree assault and sentenced to two years probation, 35 hours of community service and ordered to complete an anger-violence counseling program. He was fined \$850 and received a 30-day stayed jail sentence.
Rakos filed the suit in January 1995, saying she faced disabling injuries, limited future earnings and humiliation.

UIL proposes several rule changes

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - The University Interscholastic League's policy committee on athletics has approved proposed rules aimed at discouraging students from participating on non-school teams during their school season.
The proposals, which must still be approved by the UIL's full Legislative Council and the State Board of Education, followed numerous complaints that the Legislature's revision of the state education code

in 1995 stripped the UIL's ability to regulate a student's participation in non-school sanctioned sports.
The problem, the coaches said, is that students are now free to participate on a non-school team while also participating on a school team.
As a result, students are overexerting, spending too much time on sports rather than studying and getting lured onto teams that lack adequate training and supervision, the officials said.
On Wednesday, the UIL's Legislative Council Standing

Committee on Athletics approved a proposal that would prohibit UIL schools from competing against non-school teams that have students with eligibility remaining under UIL rules.
"We are the only state in the country that allows students to play on non-school teams during their school team's season," said UIL Executive Director Bill Farney.
"It creates educational problems as well as health and safety concerns about the athletes getting injured or being unsupervised."

Ex-Dolphin RB sent to prison

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Former Miami Dolphins running back Sammie Smith was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in prison and fined \$10,000 for conspiracy and distribution of cocaine.
Smith, 29, pleaded guilty in March after an indictment charged him with one count of conspiracy to distribute crack and powder cocaine, seven counts of distribution of crack

cocaine and two counts of distribution of powder cocaine.
In addition to the prison term and fine, U.S. District Judge Patricia C. Fawcett sentenced Smith to three years of supervised release.
Smith was arrested Sept. 14 in the Orlando suburb of Zellwood, and was considered by police to be a "major player" in the Central Florida community's drug trade.

The committee also adopted a proposal that would crack down on students transferring from one school to another to play for someone who coached them on a non-school team.
Another proposal adopted by the committee will ask other interested groups or associations to join in a resolution to the Legislature seeking to reestablish the UIL's "concurrent rule," which barred students from competing on non-school teams during their school season.

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Where is help for pastors who suffer from depression?

By **JUAN R. PALOMO**
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN -- For John Stanley, the onset of his depression is like a vengeful storm racing in from the north, ready to settle in for a cruel spell.

"You look up toward Waco and see a line of clouds coming, and there's an incredible sense of inevitability," he says. "The clouds will come over everything. No matter how big the hill or how flat the surface, they're coming. And then everything goes very dark."

Then, just as suddenly, the oddest thing happens: "The sky breaks, the sun comes out. You did nothing, it's just better."

The 38-year-old Stanley is stepping down as pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church, a self-described burnout victim. That he's suffered from depression -- "that dark night of the soul," he calls it, quoting St. John of the Cross -- is no surprise.

Millions suffer from it. But pastors are supposed to be the strong ones, the ones with the answers, not the problems.

The truth is that pastors do have problems, and many believe they have no one to turn to when their days darken and the storms in their hearts and minds rage. Too many of them know how to run a church and interpret the Bible, says Stanley, but not how to take care of themselves.

"We believe that because we're supposed to handle others' problems, we should be able to handle our own," said University Baptist's Larry Bethune.

"And when we do feel we need help, we feel lonely because of our guilt about needing it," adds Bethune, who six years ago went through a painful divorce from his wife of 18 years.

There's a great fear of failure, says Stanley, who recalls countless pastors meetings where everyone talked about what a glorious Sunday they'd just had and never once talked about disappointing Sundays.

"I wanted to say, 'All this gloriousness, how do you keep it up?'"

In some cases, the results of such inner struggles can lead to tragic

conclusions, as it did in December when an Arkansas pastor killed himself after informing his congregation he and his wife were having marital problems.

Most pastors do not face such insurmountable personal problems. In fact, a recent survey of 1,100 people from 65 Episcopal dioceses found most pastors enjoying good physical and spiritual health.

The rewards of a pastoral career are many. Few vocations offer the opportunity to be on an intimate basis with people at the most critical times of their lives.

"When the heart transplant doctors do their best yet lose a patient, they leave the room and call on that one lonely figure -- the minister," says Stanley. "That is the deepest, most powerful satisfaction the ministry gives you."

But the survey also found many pastors who "lived out a delicate balance of spiritual and secular concerns." Still others faced "marital dissolution or spiritual exhaustion," and a third of those polled seriously had contemplated leaving the ministry.

That is what Stanley is doing. After 21 years of preaching and helping others with their problems, he is quitting to become an investment adviser.

Stanley was 5 years old when his alcoholic mother bludgeoned his alcoholic father to death. Living in foster homes, he learned he could get love and attention by excelling, and so he set out to be the best, constantly placing new demands on himself. He was 17 when he first preached.

For 21 years, he's been there for his various flocks, often using their problems to avoid dealing with his own childhood traumas.

"I can't tie up that terrible experience and put it in a box and put a bow on it," he says. "It just won't fit. I've tried to make it OK, to make my parents OK and make my life OK -- and I've realized I can't master anyone else's traumas to make mine go away."

Today Stanley is ready to put it all behind him.

"Most people are looking for meaning in their work," he says. "I'm

looking for work that is not so meaningful so I can develop some other areas of my life. I've had meaning overload. I've had enough meaning for a lifetime."

The ministry is a demanding life, and it takes extraordinary people to put up with the pressure of those demands. Pastors and their families are also expected to be exemplars of the community -- and they are expected to be strong.

"They would be appalled," is what Kristoffer Sterling Lands, Greater Calvary Baptist's associate pastor, says when asked how his congregation would react were he to seek professional counseling.

Strength, says Stanley, is an unstated expectation -- and a practical demand. "It's not atypical for me to be in the hospital in the wee hours of the morning with a man who's dying, then go down two floors to be with a couple who've just had a new baby," he says. "Somewhere in the elevator, I have to shift from this place of death to this place of new life."

What happens if a pastor says no? "I don't know," Stanley says. "I've never done that."

It's that inability to say no that has left him emotionally depleted. "It's nobody's fault," he says. "It's just life. Pastors are committed to being open to life, with all the toughness or goodness."

Bethune says it took him a long time to realize he wasn't helping himself, or his flock, by ignoring his problems. When counseling couples, he says he often wanted to shout, "What's the problem? Compared to what's happening in my home, yours is a normal marriage."

Pastors, he says, become addicted to the praise that comes with a life in the limelight and won't admit they have problems for fear of losing that adulation. Others fear losing the congregation's trust.

"It's like doing an emotional striptease on a street corner," agrees Lee Bowman, First Presbyterian's associate pastor. "If I talk, I choose my words carefully."

The demands and the pressure often lead to a feeling of isolation, says Jean Springer, one of several

area spiritual directors helping pastors solve personal problems with an emphasis on spirituality.

One of her jobs, says Springer, is to help pastors "reclaim their relationship with God so they can get to be pastors again."

Stanley says pastors with Baptist and other "free-standing" churches have it more difficult because they can't count on the institutional buffers offered by bishops in other churches.

"The people to whom you minister are also the people who can come or not come, support you or not support you, fire you or keep you," he says.

Pastors aren't the only ones affected by the pressure. Spouses and children rarely get the encouraging pats on the back, yet have to be there when reality comes crashing down.

Most ministers' wives "are very lonely," says Glenn Booth, the director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas' Ministers Counseling Service in Dallas.

The reluctance to seek help is changing gradually. Daniel Helminiak, a former Austin Catholic priest who teaches psychology at West Georgia College, says younger priests are especially willing to seek help. "Many of today's priests have someone to go to regularly to talk about life, commitment, faith and the challenges to their faith," he says.

The Catholic Church, perhaps because of the worry of losing priests, is seen by some as doing a better job of taking care of the emotional needs of its pastors, often providing insurance that pays all the costs of professional counseling, Helminiak says.

Baptist pastors can turn to Booth's program, which offers counseling and referrals for pastors and their families.

"We stay very busy," says Booth,

who deals with about 15 pastors a week and handles some 150 new cases a year.

Not all support is provided by professionals. In Austin, for instance, two groups of priests meet once a month to break bread, pray and help each other with their problems, says Elmer Holtman, pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

And at a weekly gathering of pastors of different faiths to discuss Scripture readings to be addressed from the pulpit, members often seek advice from other pastors about personal problems.

Some reach out to other pastors for individual help.

Stanley and Bethune both sought the help of Browning Ware, the recently retired longtime pastor of First Baptist Church. And Lands says he relies on his father -- Sterling Lands, the church's pastor -- or other older ministers.

Confiding in the congregation is a tougher challenge, and Bethune says not all pastors get the support he got from his church.

"Where I couldn't be a model of success, they allowed me to be someone who deals with failure through my faith," he says.

When he was first diagnosed with depression three years ago, Stanley decided to tell his church members,

because he wanted to be honest and because he thought he couldn't hide it.

"It's like that white elephant in the living room," he says. "Like yeah, I mean, nobody's guessed this? Sure."

He told them they needed to know two things.

"One is, I have a professional I'm working with, and I am taking medication -- those two things are keys to my getting better," he said. "The second is that it's not your responsibility to make me better."

The response was more than he had hoped for, with some people coming up to tell him they too had been dealing with depression.

The church, he says, had become his pastor. "A pastor always wonders if he needs the church to minister to him, would it be there? I would stand up and give a clear testimony that it has."

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Celebrities take interest in dolls molded in their own likenesses

By **JODI MAGHAKIAN**
Associated Press Writer

At age 8, Mara Wilson is young enough to play with dolls. At age 8, Mara Wilson is famous enough to BE a doll.

In fact, the prepubescent Mara will soon face a unique identity crisis: When the child star of "Miracle on 34th Street" and "Mrs. Doubtfire" goes to Toys R Us, she will see a plastic version of herself on the shelves.

The doll is linked to her new movie, "Matilda," in which she stars with Danny DeVito. But she's not alone in the toy chest.

A number of famous faces are having dolls made in their image, some complete with pithy little speaking parts. It may sound like the height of narcissism, but with the dolls measuring in at a mere 11 inches, it's definitely on the short end of the vanity scale.

Barbara Eden has a belated "I Dream of Jeannie" doll coming out this fall. It coincides with a re-marketing of the show to a hipper, Gen-X audience and a film that's in the works about the last woman to wear harem pants and get away with it.

Other movies that are planning doll tie-ins are "Space Jam," with a Michael Jordan doll, "Independence Day," "Flipper," "Mission: Impossible," "The Phantom," and "Dragon Heart."

Many male stars have "action figures" made of themselves, such as Jim Carrey, Chris O'Donnell and Val Kilmer from "Batman Forever" and television's hunky Hercules, Kevin Sorbo.

Fran Drescher of TV's "The Nanny" has a talking doll on the market that spouts sage advice in her trademark New York nasal. Poke her in the back and you get: "Sweetie, never lose weight for a man, that's what control tops are for." Poke Drescher in the back in person, however, and you probably would get a different response.

Drescher took a keen interest in her doll to insure each detail was correct, then attended New York's big Toy Fair to proudly promote her likeness.

Not before sending the doll back for remodeling.

"It takes a little tweaking with hair and make-up to make everyone happy," explained Pamela Harris with Sony Signatures, the company's product licensing unit.

Movie stars lucky enough to have plastic molded in their own likeness can have plenty to say about the process, including the ultimate power

-- "kill rights."

Top celebrities can negotiate a contract that allows them to kill their doll project in its tiny tracks if they don't like the way the thing turned out, says Hollywood lawyer Bob Wyman.

"A lot depends on the level of celebrity," he said. "The higher you are in the business, the (more protective) a deal you will make."

Some celebrities refuse outright to have doll likenesses made of them. Lauren Hutton reportedly nixed several offers to make a little gapped-tooth model doll.

In the unauthorized biography, "Forever Barbie," by M.G. Lord, Hutton cited her childhood aversion to baby dolls (she beheaded many of them to find out how their eyes opened and closed). More important, however, was that she didn't want young girls worshipping or emulating an individual, "rather than a generic

idea of girlhood or womanhood."

Barbara Eden initially refused to become doll fodder. The toymakers had to give the Jeannie doll dark hair. As the project progressed, Eden began to get more involved and she gave the rights to use her likeness. The doll's hair was switched back to blonde.

Bigtime dollmaker Mattel looks for celebrities who have a wholesome image. The Barbie-maker's VIP creations have included M.C. Hammer, Donny and Marie Osmond and the cast of "Beverly Hills 90210." "Clueless" dolls debut this fall as the hit film is remade into a television show on ABC.

Beverly Hills agent Roger Richman, who handles the estates of legends like Audrey Hepburn, Mae West and Steve McQueen, says many doll companies don't use living celebrities because of the negative publicity they often generate.

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Movie stars speak out on acting career

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- Goodness knows you see enough of it. Oscars, Emmys and Tonys honor it. Producers pay scads of money for it.

So why not learn a little more about how it is done, from some of the best-known people doing it.

Tonight you can hear Jessica Lange speak of the dread she used to feel before performing an emotionally taxing scene, and how that's all changed.

"Now, even the idea of those incredibly painful scenes I look forward to with incredible anticipation," she says. "I really relish the idea of being able to take a little journey."

Viewers can take a little journey with her on this installment of "Inside the Actors Studio," tonight at 10 p.m. EDT on the Bravo cable network.

Now in its second season, "Inside" is a unique hybrid of chat show, therapy session, educational seminar and latter-day edition of "This Is Your Life."

Here's the bottom line: Staying true to its roots in the fabled Actors Studio, the series takes actors, acting and itself pretty seriously. All in all, it's a refreshing change from the show-biz spit-swapping most talk shows never get beyond.

Host of "Inside" is James Lipton, an actor-director-writer-producer who greets his guests as colleagues and as old friends.

"People do not come on to sell a movie and you never hear the words, 'I'm opening in Vegas in two weeks,'" Lipton points out. "That's what most talk shows depend upon, and that's fine, but with us we're getting together to dig as deep as we can."

"Obviously we deal in lots of anecdotes, and even some gossip and secrets, but they're tied together by a concern for and devotion to craft."

"I'm a member of the Studio, and most of our guests are members of the

Studio or are people that I've worked with otherwise. And when we are talking, it's less an interview than a conversation, I hope -- what we would say to each other if we were at the Studio during a break, or in the guest's home, or in mine."

The Actors Studio was founded in New York a half-century ago as a private workshop for actors, playwrights and directors -- a crucible for the techniques of Russian actor and teacher Constantin Stanislavski

and his Moscow Art Theater.

With a membership roll including Dustin Hoffman, Robert DeNiro, Al Pacino, James Dean, Ann Bancroft and Jack Nicholson, the Studio has long since gained legendary status as a sort of secret society whose so-called "Method" upended modern theater and film.

"Inside" unlocks some of the secrets.

Since its premiere, the series has welcomed such notables as Paul

Newman, Stephen Sondheim, Alec Baldwin, Sally Field, Sidney Lumet, Sydney Pollack and Arthur Penn. Last week, Matthew Broderick kicked off the series' new season.

Later this summer, a recent session with Martin Landau will be aired ("This is probably one of the most important interviews that I have ever done," Landau told a reporter before the tape rolled.)

Assisted by a stack of note cards that reflect his preparation, Lipton guides and occasionally goads his guest into discoveries and remembrances.

Lange tonight recalls her years as

somewhat of a free spirit in Paris in the early '70s, then volunteers a delicious coda that enabled her acting career to begin: "I came back," she says with amused conviction, "because I wanted to be here to see Nixon impeached."

On next Wednesday's edition, Carol Burnett will be on hand.

"How much of your experience do you think is in your work?" Lipton asks a performer some might dismiss as "just" a sketch comedian.

"All of it," says Burnett with no hesitation.

"How much of your work stems

from your experience?"

"A lot!" With befitting lack of glitz, the programs are staged at an auditorium at Manhattan's New School, with which the Actors Studio has recently created a master's program for actors, directors and playwrights. (In post-production, each session is edited, and visuals gently overlaid.)

Much of the audience consists of students, and this gives "Inside" an additional layer of insider-ness for us at home: We are not only watching real actors talk about what they do, but we are also experiencing this in the company of real acting students.

Five questions with: Gloria Estefan

By The Associated Press

Gloria Estefan, approaching cigar status as one of Cuba's most treasured exports to the U.S., is preparing to take on the world ... in a tour, that is. The two-time Grammy award-winner kicks off the Olympics and her world tour next month when she performs her song, "Reach," from her latest CD, "Destiny." Estefan traces her own musical destiny to her partnership with her husband, Emilio, forming the Miami Sound Machine. Fully recovered from a severe back injury suffered in a tour bus accident, she remains diplomatic when asked where her loyalties will be at the Olympics.

1. Who are you rooting for in the Olympics? Cuba or the U.S.?

Estefan: I always root for the underdog. Whoever's losing is who I root for. ... I get nervous for these teams. Competition makes me nervous. I hate that somebody has to lose at all.

2. If we were to walk into your house and turn on the CD player, who would we hear?

Estefan: Cachao. He is 78 years old. He's the creator and inventor of the mambo. It's a compilation called "Master Sessions." He won a Grammy for it. He was playing in the Cuban symphony at the age of 12.

Emilio (Estefan) recorded it. Andy Garcia, the actor, produced it (for Crescent Moon Records).

3. If there were a movie made of your life, who would you like to play you and why?

Estefan (who is 5'2"): Oh God... I don't know if there are any actresses short enough.

3a: How about Madonna?

Estefan: Madonna would probably do a good job. At least I think we'd have the same sense of humor more or less. Although it'd be a bit of a stretch. Can Madonna have her first and only boyfriend be her husband? I don't know if she could play that.

4. What would this movie be called?

Estefan: What would I want it to be called or what would they call it? You know they can do those things without you, which really makes me nervous. Well, I bet you anything if they made a movie about me, they'd call it, "Coming Out of the Dark," (one of her song titles) or something dramatic like that. I hate that melodrama.

5. What would you like it to be called?

Estefan: "It's Been Fun." -- Kathleen Sampey, Associated Press Writer.

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Baby-Sitters Ready-Not	Movie: Nightjohn (1996) Carl Lumbly, Beau Bridges.	Abbott-Costello	Movie: Oh God! Book II George Burns.	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	(:35) Tonight Show
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FRIDAY JUNE 14

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Some benefit seen in dry conditions Home repair companies finding lots of foundation work

HOUSTON (AP)—Although the drought's damage exceeds any benefits, some businesses and industries actually are benefiting from hot, dry conditions.

"There are people who are happy when it doesn't rain," Jared Hazelton, an economist at Texas A&M University in College Station, told The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal.

The parched weather's main impact so far has been on agriculture, killing crops in the field and raising prices in grocery stores.

Still, the drier it gets, the wider the smiles on the faces of people who repair house foundations. A great many Texas homes are built atop unstable soils that shift and warp as moisture content is lost.

When that happens, foundations crack, and homeowners begin to notice loose tiles, cracks in the walls and sticking doors.

Abdul Kareem Nickmanesh, president of A&L Foundation Drainage & Construction Co. in Dallas, said his business already has picked up because of the drought. But he expects foundation-repair companies to really be bombarded in July, as the soils become even drier and damage becomes more visible.

"This drought will help all the foundation-repair companies this summer and into the fall," he said.

The repairs almost always run into the thousands of dollars. "That's a lot of business," Nickmanesh said.

Hot, dry weather also means shriveled shrubs and lawns, so lawn sprinkler systems have been working overtime. More wear means more repair, a boon for sprinkler companies.

Cindy Neal, owner of American Lawn Sprinklers in Lewisville, said her repair calls for overworked sprinklers have soared by 60 percent over what she's used to getting this time of year. Usually there is rain almost every week in May and June.

But this year, "people have had to rely on their sprinklers almost exclusively," she said. Homeowners tired of dragging out the garden hose are also asking for installations.

There is a downside to all this success. Ms. Neal said she has been putting in 90-hour work weeks lately, and still can't keep up with orders, which are running as much as 10 days behind.

Sure, the money's nice, she said, "but there's only so much you can do before you kill yourself."

In Lavaca County, the drought makes life easier for Houston-based American Exploration Co.

Seismic survey crews are working trying to determine if large, untapped reservoirs of oil and natural gas lie beneath the ground. Time is

important; the company has only a few months left under arrangements with local landowners to search the area.

No rain means no mud, which means the crews can tool around the 55,000-acre tract faster, without tearing up the land and angering homeowners.

It will be easier to strike drilling deals with landowners if their property hasn't been torn up, said Eric Freeman, the company's senior geophysicist.

And construction workers find fewer wasted days due to rain.

On housing construction, builders usually allow for at least a week of rained-out days in a 90-day construction schedule.

But with no rain, "we haven't had to use that time this year," said Kent Conine, a Dallas home builder and

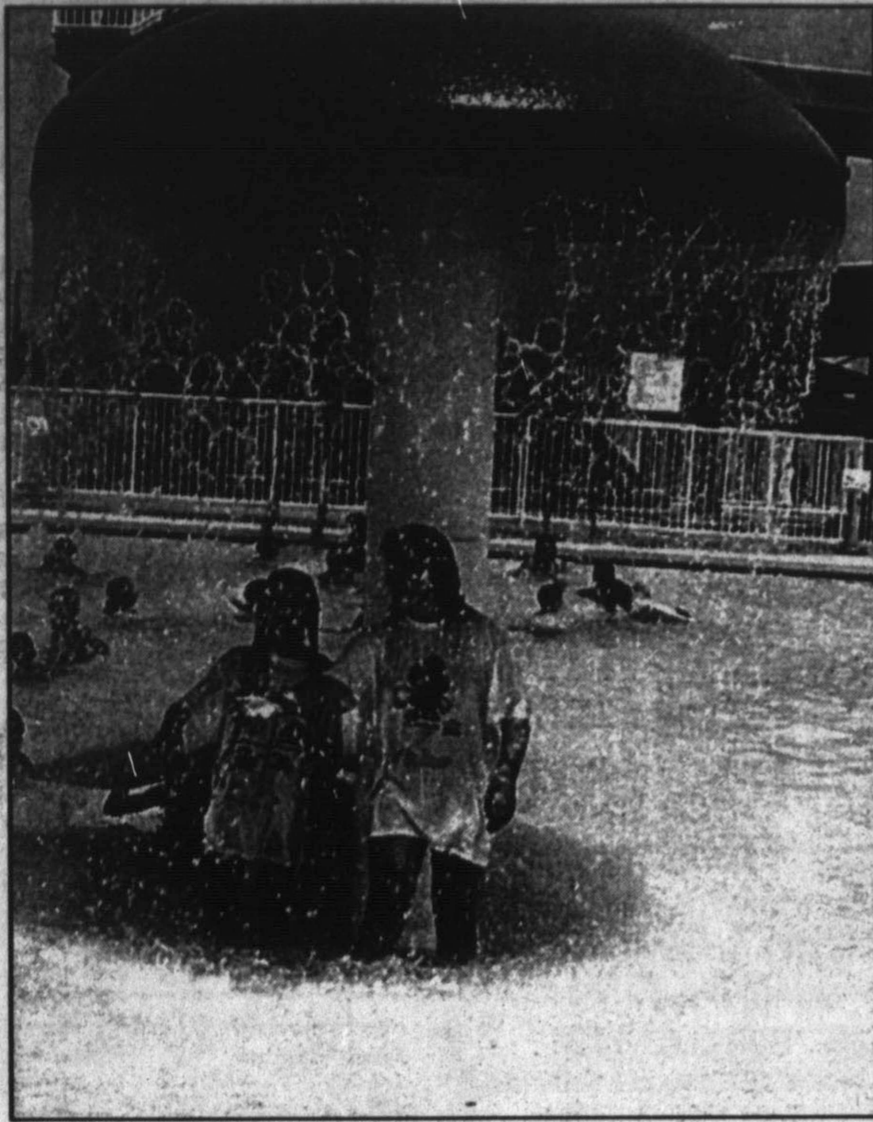
developer and president of the Texas Association of Builders.

The now-shallow Guadalupe River has excited at least a few New Braunfels locals.

Nearby Schlitterbahn, one of several Texas amusement parks that feature water slides and wading pools, is putting out the word that while natural water levels may be low, it has plenty.

"We've had very hot weather and no rain," a Schlitterbahn spokeswoman said. "We're looking forward to a great year."

The drought hasn't been any skin off John Wolf's nose, who as a Baylor College of Medicine dermatologist expects business to pick up. Already, he said, "we're seeing more people with sunburns and dried-out skin" - usually a winter problem in Texas.



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Southern Baptists vote boycott of Disney

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Saying it was like losing a member of the family, the Southern Baptist Convention voted to boycott Walt Disney Co. if it continues to extend benefits to companions of gay employees and release R-rated movies.

"If they keep on the same road, changing from family values to things we can't accept, they're going to lose a lot of longtime support from the Southern Baptists," said Jimmy Kettleman, among the delegates who voted for the resolution Wednesday.

"Disney has always been special to us because of its wholesome entertainment," he said. "It's got to be that way again."

Delegates representing the denominational group's 16 million members cited Disney's extension of health benefits to companions of homosexual employees, its admission of gay and lesbian events to its theme parks and the release by Disney subsidiaries of movies with adult themes and language.

No deadline was set for the boycott, which will only take effect if Disney ignores their call for changes.

The resolution said: "In recent years, the Disney Co. has given the appearance that the promotion of homosexuality is more important than its historic commitment to traditional family values."

Disney quickly objected. "We question any group that demands that we deprive people of health benefits and we know of no tourist destination in the world that denies admission to people as the Baptists are insisting we do," the entertainment company said in a brief statement.

Many delegates said they would start a boycott of Disney toys, cartoons and theme parks immediately.

But the Rev. Wiley Drake - who wrote the boycott resolution - wasn't ready to drop Mickey Mouse from his life completely.

Drake, whose church is in Buena Park, Calif., about six miles from Disneyland, said he would stop

buying Disney products but would continue going to the theme park.

"We have at least a dozen family passes to Disneyland and I'm not going to throw them away. They cost too much money," Drake said. "But when I go I'm not going to buy any food or products."

The resolution probably won't affect the convention the group is scheduled to hold in the year 2000 in Orlando, Fla., home of Walt Disney World. Outgoing president Jim Henry said he doubted there was time to re-book a meeting the size of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Some of the Baptists' objections to Disney have to do with films its subsidiaries have produced or

released in recent years.

Several movies from Miramax Films, which Disney acquired in 1993, have come under criticism from the Christian right, especially "Priest," about a gay Roman Catholic cleric, and "Kids," a look at adolescent sex.

Miramax also distributed, but did not make, the hit films "Pulp Fiction," "The Postman," "Like Water for Chocolate," "The Crying Game" and "The Piano."

Southern Baptists also object to the employment of filmmaker Victor Salva, a convicted child molester, as director of the Disney film "Powder," which was released last October.

Candidate, wife agree to repay \$22,000 loan

AUSTIN (AP)—Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales and his wife have agreed to repay more than \$22,000 to the federal Indian Health Service for a college scholarship grant given to his wife.

"We've been anxious to repay the scholarship and we are pleased we have reached this agreement," the couple said Wednesday in a written statement distributed by his campaign.

"Now we're looking forward to continuing our conversation with the people of Texas on who is best suited to represent them in the United States Senate."

Dani Morales, who is part American Indian, got the money from the Indian Health Service with the agreement that she would work on an Indian reservation after graduation in 1982.

Morales faces incumbent Republican Phil Gramm, who is seeking a third term in the Senate. Gramm's spokesman, Larry Neal,

said the agreement doesn't answer the question of why the money went unpaid for 15 years.

"If it were any working Texan, a pack of government lawyers would be hauling them into court to get the principal, 15 years' worth of interest and a fat penalty. But it seems like Mr. Morales is suddenly much too important for anything like that," Neal said.

Disputing that, Morales campaign adviser Greg Weiner said Mrs. Morales specifically had asked the health service to treat her like any other citizen.

In a letter to Mrs. Morales and in a telephone interview, Indian Health Service scholarship official Patricia Lee-McCoy put the total owed by Mrs. Morales at \$22,285.96.

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Now a former associate of the former presidential candidate will unveil 16 abstract, cubist paintings called "Ross and Me" that detail his rocky relationship with the Texas tycoon.

"The viewer may walk away struggling to decide whether Perot is a business genius, ruthless scoundrel, nutty opportunist or a combination of all three," inventor Steve McElroy

said recently. "He's not all bad, but he's not all good."

McElroy, 38, invented a one-size-fits-all plastic lid called Total Top. Perot gained a 50 percent partnership in Total Top Inc. in 1988. While McElroy severed their relationship in 1995, Perot has recently claimed they are still partners.

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12 Nautical cry
13 Arrested
14 Slowly, in scores
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16 "Star Trek" being
18 Mt. McKinley's native name
20 Compass pt.
21 Goes below the horizon
23 Disen-cumber
24 Play group
26 Stellar bear
28 Supply with a staff
29 Tag info
31 Corrida cry
32 Roof supporter
36 "Star Trek" being
39 Forum cry
40 Stood
41 Pitcher Ryan
43 Sheet material
44 Wear

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45 Garden starters
46 Patella's place
1 Uncov-ered
2 Speak in public
3 Late night host
4 French friend
5 Island of Indonesia
6 Kitchen fixture
7 Texas team
8 Baltic nation
9 Pelted with rocks
11 Short
17 Illumi-nated
19 Farm beast
22 Dancer Farrell
24 Weight-watching unit
25 Wind-flower
27 Foul caller
28 Fable
30 Nest egg, of a sort
33 Eagle's claw
34 Dodge
35 "Walk Away--"
37 Previously owned
38 Camera part
42 Mork's home

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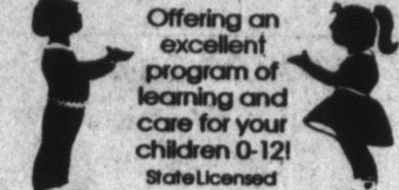
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Jan 11.75	02.65	Jan 10.75	02.55
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Mar 11.95	02.75	Mar 10.95	02.65
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Gramm threatens to drop out if Hutchison ousted

National convention GOP delegation could lose two over abortion rights issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—If abortion foes prevail in their effort to oust Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, they'll lose one of their strongest advocates: Phil Gramm.

Texas' senior senator and one-time presidential hopeful, who is a vocal opponent of abortion, said Wednesday he won't serve as a delegate if Mrs. Hutchison is denied at next week's state GOP convention in San Antonio.

"I think that Sen. Hutchison should be and will be a delegate and if she weren't a delegate, I wouldn't be a delegate," he said in an interview.

"Kay and I are partners." Texans United for Life director Bill Price has been leading the movement to keep Mrs. Hutchison off the slate of delegates Texas will send to the national convention this summer - an action Gramm termed "outrageous."

"She should not be a delegate," Price said Wednesday, citing her support for abortion with some restrictions.

Although her position has angered anti-abortion forces, it has done little to curry favor with abortion-rights groups, who are peeved by her qualified support. In 1994, the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League dubbed her a "Great Pretender," saying she masquerades as a supporter of abortion rights.

Mrs. Hutchison, Gramm and Gov. George W. Bush are expected to be at-large delegates for GOP presidential nominee-in-waiting Bob Dole. Texas' 123-member contingent include 33 at-large delegates.

"She's the show-stopper," Price said. "If her name is on the list, then we'll be asking the delegates to vote against that slate."

Most delegates have signed a pledge to retain the current

anti-abortion language in the GOP platform and to oppose any vice presidential candidate who favors abortion rights, Price said.

Mrs. Hutchison refused to be drawn into the fray, saying Wednesday she had no response to Price's comments. She does plan to attend the state convention.

Texas Republican chairman Tom Pauken likewise sought to avoid being drawn into the fight, although he acknowledged abortion will be the most fractious issue debated next week.

"My goal is to see that we have a delegation that everybody's comfortable with," he said. Asked if that definition includes Mrs. Hutchison, the staunchly anti-abortion Pauken said: "I'm just not going to get into individual names."

Unlike Mrs. Hutchison and Pauken, Gramm didn't hesitate to wade into the controversy, which has

bedeviled Dole in recent weeks. After striking a balance that appeared to soothe both anti-abortion and abortion-rights factions, Dole angered social conservatives this week by saying he wants to attach a "declaration of tolerance" to the abortion plank.

In an unusual break with abortion foes, Gramm called Price and his supporters "a very small faction of people, and I don't think they are reflective of our party."

Added Gramm, who challenged Dole for the nomination: "Bob Dole won the Republican nomination. I obviously had another preferred outcome. But the idea that no other people should be telling him who his delegates ought to be, I just think it's outrageous."

Social conservatives already have taken control of delegations in Alabama, South Carolina and Washington, keeping some party leaders and key aides from becoming

delegates. But the dust-up in Texas commands attention because Mrs. Hutchison is the highest-ranking official to be targeted for exclusion from the national convention.

Gramm and Bush, who will be temporary co-chairman of the national convention, have cautioned that it would be a mistake for the Texas delegates to draw a line in the sand over the eventual GOP vice presidential nominee's position on abortion. Bush, who is anti-abortion,

couldn't be reached for comment Thursday about the latest flare-up.

Watching with interest from the sidelines, Texas Democratic officials didn't read too much into the abortion flap.

"I don't anticipate that Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey are going to have to ride off into the sunset toward Tijuana and not participate in the Republican convention in San Diego," said state party spokeswoman Anne Marie Kilday. "There's no danger they won't be seated."



The Great Meteor Crater of Arizona lies between the towns of Flagstaff and Winslow. Scientists believe that a meteorite struck the earth about 50,000 years ago and dug a hole about 4,150 feet across and 570 feet deep.

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

that prompt and effective steps are taken to assist Texas farmers and ranchers.

I have asked the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to take four specific actions to address this emergency:

- * The immediate release of all Conservation Reserve Program acres for haying, to provide essential feed for livestock growers.

- * The assignment of staff necessary to process promptly existing requests for emergency livestock feed assistance.

- * The inclusion of counties eligible for the 1995 emergency livestock feed assistance program in the recently announced extension of the 1996 program.

- * Full indemnification for victims of the drought, as well as flood, under the prevented planting provisions of the crop insurance program.

- * I have requested formally that the Secretaries of Defense and Veterans Affairs and the Attorney General move forward immediately to make additional purchases of beef for the nutrition programs which fall under their jurisdictions. The federal prison food service programs, veterans' facilities food service programs and the Department of Defense's vast commissary and troop support network all could help the cattle industry while at the same time providing high quality, high protein meals for those they feed.

Regardless of how we earn our livings, we all have a stake in mitigating the outcome of this natural disaster. The drought will have consequences that extend far beyond the agricultural sector: Over the long term, it will affect the cost of food at the grocery store. It has the potential to depress land values and, hence, property tax revenues upon which local governments and schools districts depend. And it will affect our ongoing debate over the competing water requirements of municipalities, agriculture and protecting endangered species.

Neither man nor government can do anything about the weather. But what we can do is work together cooperatively to alleviate the worst of the devastation it is bringing about in our lives, our state and our nation.

Under the Weather

"On the farm, the weather was the great fact, and men's affairs went on underneath it..."
-- Willa Cather, *My Antonia*

I am sure it comes as no news to readers of this column that large portions of Texas are experiencing one of the worst droughts in history.

Farmers have gone through the critical spring season without needed rainfall, and ranchers confront record low cattle prices, high feed costs and scarce available forage simultaneously. Our rainfall this year is 50 percent to 70 percent lower than average. We've already experienced \$2.4 billion in direct damage to our agricultural industry. The economic impact of this drought throughout the state eventually could total \$6.5 billion. Agriculture is the second largest industry in Texas. What we have is a disaster of crippling proportions.

This situation requires that we immediately bring into play all existing federal government resources that can be of help. I am working, along with state officials and other members of the Texas congressional delegation, to ensure

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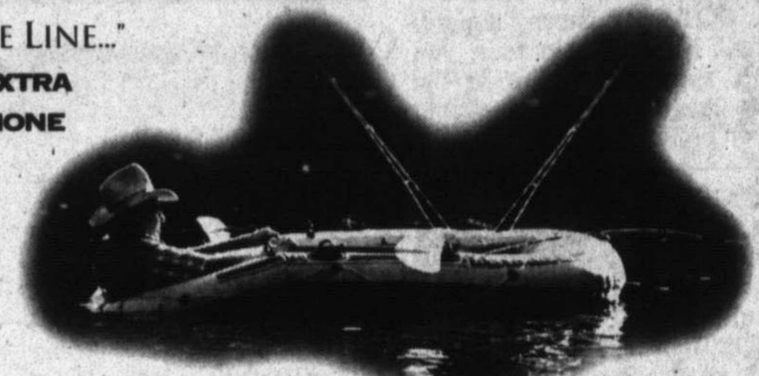
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