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PEDC approves operating budget

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Heading the agenda of the Pampa Economic Thursday was the approval of the proposed operating budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

last year's budget, with one exception. It has and legal expenses, postage and printing fees, and ture capital place and let them earn their money," been reduced due to the elimination of many of the start-up costs incurred last year.

for one year and last year's budget was the corporation's first, much of the expenses budgeted were in connection with setting up the office and

For example, between October 1992 and February 1993, approximately \$17,000 in office equipment was purchased for the corporation. With that expense taken care of, capital expenses like office equipment have been removed from the proposed budget.

The PEDC's proposed expenditures total

which go to the PEDC continue to average profit. \$50,000, the corporation's projected income for Development Corporation's board meeting the fiscal year would be \$600,000, according to the proposed budget.

Specific areas of the budget which are expect-taxes In general, the proposed budget is similar to ed to increase include payroll taxes, accounting travel and transportation costs.

Areas in which a decrease in money is planned Because the PEDC has only been in existence include the administrative assistance's salary, the source of the skins to be tanned and how telephone costs, retirement and expenses associated with advertising.

The proposed budget, which does not become ture. final until it is approved by the Pampa City Commission, will be presented at one of the two commission meetings next month.

In other business, the directors discussed a prospect request from an individual who is wanting to build a tannery in the Pampa area and is requesting financial assistance from the PEDC.

The general feelings of the board, who decide \$155,000 for next fiscal year, a decrease of if assistance is given, seemed to be reserved at is funded by a 1/2 cent sales tax.

\$3,600 from last year's expenditures of \$158,600. best. They seemed to question whether the busi-Assuming the monthly sales tax revenues ness would be able to compete or even make a

In fact, one person at the meeting seemed to question the wisdom of helping to fund the prospect with public money collected from sales

"If this is a real thing, they should go to a vensaid Bill Miller, director of the PEDC.

Two questions board members had involved much money the person wanting to start the business is actually going to be putting into the ven-

Finally, the PEDC unanimously approved the treasurer's report and met in executive session during which Bill Miller, the director of the PEDC, announced his resignation. (See related

The PEDC is a non-profit corporation chartered by the city to help promote area businesses as well as bring in new business and industry. It



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Bill Miller, director of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, submitted his resignation during Thursday's meeting of the board of directors.

Although the resignation is effective as of Aug. 31, Miller will continue his duties as director of the non-profit corporation until Sept. 15 at the request of the board of direc-

The reason for his resignation is largely personal, he said

"We were never able to sell our name of the company and where it is prospects to the board of directors as real estate in Dumas without a significant loss," he said.

Another reason for his resignation private sector where he said his in the Midwest and Southwest of the business opportunities are more

'privately owned real estate devel- year. opment company" which develops commercial real estate. As for the sible for presenting business said.

located, Miller refused to go into detail

United States

Although working in Pampa, the PEDC's directors unanimously give the person any advice. Howev-Miller lives with his family in accepted Miller's resignation and er, he advised patience when it In his letter of resignation, Miller helping to establish the PEDC, Pampa. said he will be going to work for a which has been in existence for a

well as for maintaining the day-today operations of the PEDC. In He did say, however, that it is a addition, he was responsible for was the chance to get back into the national company with investments establishing the corporation's general policies and procedures.

Without knowing who his replace-Upon receiving his resignation, ment is, Miller said he could not formally thanked him for his role in comes to bringing business into

"It's taken 10 years for the economy to decline and it takes more than While director, Miller was respon- one year to solve the problem," he

D-FY-IT president gives reasons for saying 'no' to drug, alcohol abuse

Richard Williams, president of D-FY-IT at Pampa High

School, enjoys a cool drink of water, one of the bev-

erages he uses instead of alcohol for his well-being.

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

transcript of an interviewwith Richard Williams, 16, the Pampa High School junior who is president of the PHS group of the statewide organization D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas). Williams is the son of Robert and Margaret Williams.

Those pledging to join D-FY-IT agree to provide a urine sample for laboratory analysis aimed at detecting the presence of illicit drugs in their body. They also agree to be retested whenever their names are randomly selected.

Each month, a computer program randomly selects 10 percent of the D-FY-IT members at PHS for the urine test. D-FY-IT members who are found to be drug-free in the testing receive a D-FY-IT identification card that allows the students to receive discounts and other rewards from area businesses and from the high school.

Q: Do you abstain from illicit

drugs, alcohol and tobacco products? A: I've never tried illicit drugs, alcohol or tobacco. I've grown up liking my life and not needing to change it in any way with controlled-substances or alcohol.

Q: In what ways does abstention from illicit drugs, alcohol, tobacco products help you as a student?

A: I see abstaining from illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco helping me to set an example for other students. Abstaining helps me keep my focus on schoolwork and not be distracted by illegal activities.

Q: In what ways does abstention from illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco products help you in your personal

A: My friends and I don't drink or use illicit drugs, and none of us are bothered by social pressure to drink. Everything has been fine for us without it. Using any illegal drugs or under-age drinking would be against my moral code and contradict the way I was raised.

Q: Have other students ever pressured you to drink alcohol or take illicit drugs, and if so, what was your response to that pressure?

A: I've never had direct pressure put on me, but with as much emphasis as is placed on alcohol and drugs, I think everyone in high school feels the subtle pressure to join the crowd or to resist the rules that prohibit illegal behavior.

Q: Have you lost any friends because of your high-profile role at PHS in promoting abstention from illicit drugs and alcohol? If so, what is your philosophical outlook on the

loss of such people as friends?

A: I won't say that I've lost any riends, but I've gained different Editor's Note: The following is the friends than I would have had if I had chosen to drink alcohol and use illicit drugs. There are certain crowds at Pampa High School, and you have to choose carefully who you want to be associated with.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Q: If you were to have a moment of temptation to try alcohol or illicit drugs, how would you respond to

such temptation? A: Although for some that temptation might be real hard to resist, through my years in high school I've developed a moral code that would eliminate any temptation.

O: In what ways is your abstention from illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco products tied to your religious

A: Throughout my life, my religious ideas have always taught me to obey the law and respect authority. And drinking alcohol and using illegal drugs seems to go against what my religion has taught me. I believe I need to set an example as a Christian to show what I believe is right and wrong, based on what the Bible says.

The Bible says to be in control of your mind and body at all times. Even when (I turn 21 and) it will be legal for me to drink alcohol, I doubt that I'll do it, because it can make you lose control. I like to have full control of my faculties in whatever I

Q: What role do you believe parents should have in promoting abstention from illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco products among their

A: My parents played such a big part in my decision not to use illegal drugs and alcohol. They influenced me as I was growing up on certain moral decisions that I needed to make. Parents play a big part in giving their kids a reason not to drink before they face the temptation. If you already know you're not going to drink or use illicit drugs before you face the question, it's much easier to resist the temptation.

Q: How influential do you believe the D-FY-IT organization has been at Pampa High School?

A: So far, I think D-FY-IT has singled out the kids who do not use drugs. I hope for this school year D-FY-IT can start creating a positive reason for students not to use illicit

Q: For the roughly 900 PHS students who have not yet joined D-FY-IT, what do you believe to be the primary attitudinal barriers to their making that commitment? How do you propose to eliminate those attitudinal

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European travel group to camp at Lake McClellan Lake McClellan in south Gray ular board meeting Thursday night the Gouge-Eye Philharmonic, Alan- 66 at Chicago and then follow the

County will be the location of a in Pampa. host of activities when approxithe Texas Panhandle and camp at the lake next month.

The group will be traveling in approximately 120 vehicles that in the Texas Panhandle. will have been shipped from Europe to the United-States for what is being billed "The Route 66 Tour." The big day is Thursday, Sept. 30.

Delbert Trew of Alanreed, spokesman for the Texas Old Route 66 Association, updated Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. board members on the plans during a reg- Ed Montana, Amarillo, music; and U.S. and first connect with Route according to Hahn.

The Route 66 Association will which have never before been seen native Indian dances.

The Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. group is looking into the possibility of arranging for various and Tucumcari, N.M. food items with a Southwest flavor to be available to the visitors.

Entertainment, which will begin at 6 p.m., will include the Selby Family of Pampa, bluegrass music;

da in March, she said. One of the

killing of Gunn and the wounding

of another doctor outside a clinic

son said.

mately 300 to 500 CAAR Travel host the travelers from Holland, arrive at Lake McClellan about mid where Route 66 ended, at the Pacif-Group members from Europe cross Germany, France and Poland who afternoon on Sept. 30 after spend- ic Ocean's Santa Monica Pier, Los will be visiting the U.S. in Ameri- ing the previous night at Anadarko. can and European vehicles, some of Okla., where they will have viewed

The visitors will leave the next day - Friday, Oct. 1 - for points west, including Amarillo, Glen Rio

The CAAR Travel Group has made tours worldwide, and their trip to the U.S. will be its fifth such journey.

The travelers will arrive in the

reed, western and Dixieland music. Mother Road across the heartland The travelers are expected to of America. The tour will end Angeles, Calif.

McClellan Improvement board member Scott Hahn encouraged Gray County area residents to come to the lake Sept. 30 to meet with the travelers and view the vehicles they will be driving.

A Lake McClellan Cleanup Day has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, to prepare the lake for the special guests. Volunteers are encouraged to help with the project,

Abortion clinic employees fearful in wake of shootings

FORT WORTH (AP) - Three Texas doctors have quietly stopped performing abortions tors here in Texas who stopped because of the increasing violence providing abortions when Dr. by radical abortion opponents, and tension at some abortion clinics is

high, abortion rights leaders say. 'Nobody has resigned their position due to terroristic activities," said Ro Martin, president of West Side Clinic Inc., which opened in White Settlement in 1979 and has been picketed every Saturday for the past decade.

But Martin conceded that the in Kansas as acts of terrorism, violence has created tension.

Katherine Hinson, field director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the threat of gunfire is having a "chilling" effect on operations in abortion

"When you go to work in the mornings, you do have to be more ple from dying,' careful," Ms. Hinson told The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Pampa attorney who died earlier

James M. "Rowdy" Bowers, 64,

was found hanged in a garage

behind his law office Wednesday

sic pathologist Dr. Elizabeth Pea-

this week.

afternoon.

some anti-abortion groups call such shootings justifiable. "It's more like stopping a serial killer," said Andrew Burnett, director of Advocates for Life Ministries. "We're talking about a person who kills on a routine basis

Burnett said the "horror of a doctor dying seems to upset peo-

Bowers had been arrested Tues-

day on charges of delivery of a

controlled substance. He was freed

Tuesday afternoon on \$5,000

Services have been set for 2 p.m.

being killed to save innocent peo-

"Because of consideration of ple more than the hundreds and son was killed Saturday in their families, we had some docthousands of lives that person takes.' (David) Gunn was shot" in Flori-

doctor practiced in Dallas, one in group eight years ago. "I think Houston and one elsewhere, Hinwhat they did was very courageous. Many people will not want While leaders of abortion-rights to take a public stand on their cide.' groups and most anti-abortion behalf because it's not a politicalorganizations have condemned the ly correct thing to do. Statements like Burnett's and the deaths of two abortion doctors in the past six months have forced

> concede that staff members and clients are concerned. "People working in clinics feel personally threatened. You feel that you could be the victim of random violence at any moment,"

abortion counselors nationwide to

said Frances Kissling, president of in Washington, D.C. When Dr. George Wayne Patter- ics through civil disobedience.

Mobile, Ala. - a slaying that has not been linked to anyone in the 'Maybe someday we'll see anti-abortion movement - a Penthem as heroes," said Burnett, sacola, Fla., group called Defenwho founded his Portland, Ore., sive Action issued a statement saying, "If indeed a pro-life individual killed Abortionist Patterson, it would be justifiable homi-

> A number of abortion protest leaders fear that the violence has backfired, creating martyrs out of the slain doctors and discrediting the very label abortion opponents use for themselves.

> "We're the 'pro-life' movement. This hurts our image," said Joseph Sheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League.

'We are committed to nonviolence and the respect for human life," said Wendy Wright of Oper-Catholics for Free Choice, based, ation Rescue, National, which seeks to shut down abortion clin-

Lefors ISD voters to decide school finance option issue

pendent School District on Saturday will decide whether they approve of allowing the school district to send money to the Texas Education Agency in Austin as a means of complying with the state's new educational finance law.

The law is designed to reduce the disparity in wealth among propertypoor and property-rich school districts in Texas. The law gives property-rich school districts five options on how to share their wealth with the poorer districts.

The Lefors school board chose Option 3, which would involve the sending of about \$320,000 to Austin this school year for redistri-

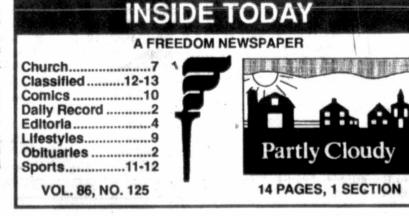
the law allows the state education duties of school personnel.

LEFORS - Voters in Lefors Inde- commissioner to force a school district to consolidate or give up part of its tax base. In other news relating to Lefors

ISD, the Lefors school board is expected to hold a special meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the elementary school. At the special meeting, the Lefors

school board is scheduled to hold a public hearing concerning the school district's budget for the fiscal year that begins Sept. 1.

The Lefors school board is also scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday to canvass results from Saturday's election; discuss and propose a tax rate for the 1993-94 school year; discuss and adopt the budget for 1993-94 school year; set a date If Lefors voters reject Option 3, for a tax-rate hearing; and discuss



Bowers' death called suicide

Services will be Monday for a cock Thursday indicated suicide.

bond.

A preliminary autopsy by foren- Monday at the First Baptist

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GARDNER, Marshall Dee — 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JAMES M. 'ROWDY' BOWERS

James M. "Rowdy" Bowers, 64, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, with his nephew, the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of Christian Center in Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bowers was born on Jan. 26, 1929, at Pampa and was a lifetime resident of Pampa. He earned a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University at Canyon and a bachelor of law degree and a doctorate of jurisprudence, both from the University of Texas at Austin

Mr. Bowers was a member of the University of Texas Law School Association, Texas University Chapter of Texas Legal Fraternity, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Gray County Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He was also a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM, El Paso Consistory and the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served after World War II. He married Lauren Holcomb on Feb. 9, 1993.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Doyle Bowers of Pampa and Darrell Bowers of Fort Worth; two stepsons, Shane Brown and Steven Brown, both of Amarillo; three brothers, Cecil "Sonny" Bowers and David Bowers, both of Pampa, and Kenneth Bowers of McLean; a sister, Bennie Pfeil of Amarillo; an aunt, Faye Fleming of Pampa; and four grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to James M. "Rowdy" Bowers Scholarship Fund c/o First National Bank of Pampa

MARSHALL DEE GARDNER

Marshall Dee Gardner, 70, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gardner, born in Delhi, Okla., lived in Pampa since 1963. He married Pauline Johnson in 1944 at Sayre, Okla. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served in Italy and the Philippines during World War II, when he was wounded in action. He worked for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America of 31 years, retiring in 1980. He was a Baptist and a past member of the Dumas Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Linda Gardner Finney of Amarillo; a son, Marshall Gardner of Miles City, Mont.; a brother, Tom Gardner of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren; and a great-

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is tuna casserole, green peas, stewed tomatoes, hot rolls, banana pudding.

CHOIR GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Pampa High School Choir Boosters is sponsoring their annual Hole-In-One Golf Shootout, Qualification rounds are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Middle School field. Choir students are selling tickets for three balls for \$5. Additional balls for \$1 each will be available at the tees. The ten closet to the hole over the two preliminary days will advance to the finals, Sunday, at Hidden Hills Golf Course. Each finalist will be eligible for prizes donated by 43 Pampa merchants sponsoring the shootout. A 1993 Dodge Vision from Robert Knowles is the prize for a hole-in-one in the finals.

VFW AND AUXILIARY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary plan a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Post Home.

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Chevron92 3/8	dn 1/2	
provided by Wheeler-I		Coca-Cols42 3/4	dn 1/	
Pampa.		Enron35 3/4	dn 5/	
Wheat2.86		Halliburton39 5/8	NO	
Milo3.81		HealthTrust Inc20	dn 1/	
Com		Ingersoll Rand 37 3/4 dn 1		
		KNE39 3/4	up 1/	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have		Kerr McGee55 5/8	dn 1/	
		Limited22 1/4	dn 1/	
traded at the time of compile	tion:	Mapco63 1/8	dn 1/	
		Maxus 8 5/8	dn 1/	
Serfco5 3/4	NC	McDonald's54 1/4	N	
Occidental 21 1/2	dn 1/8	Mobil78 1/4	dn 1/	
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the time of compilation:	-	Penney's45 3/8	dn 1/	
Magellan74.15		Phillips31 1/2	up 1/	
Puritan17.06		SLB66 1/4	up 1/	
		SPS30 3/4	dn 1/	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco53 1/8	dn 1/	
		Техасо65 1/2	up 3/	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P		Wal-Mart26	up 1/	
Amoco56 7/8	dn 1/2	V V 1011	200 5	
Arco115 1/8	up 1/4	New York Gold		
Cabot51 1/8	dn 1/4	Silver		
Cabot O&G26 1/2	dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	18.2	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, August 26

An unidentified female juvenile reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

The Terrell Police Department requested an outside

Vonnie Sheri Everson, 215 N. Houston, reported disorderly conduct. Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under

Jayme Lynn Nation, 1111 E. Frederic, reported disorderly conduct.

Suzanne Melick Stewart, 1526 Coffee, reported criminal mischief.

Billy Ray Brown, 840 Beryl, reported a theft. Roy W. Feazel, 533 Powell, reported a theft. Arrest

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Henry Skinner, 31, 925 E. Albert, was arrested at 628 N. Starkweather on a charge of driving while intoxicated and for an outside agency report.

Accidents

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

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8:25 a.m. - A 1983 Ford pickup driven by Jasper Steve McBride, 80, 925 Barnard, collided with a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Sandy Denise Hunnicutt, 25, 500 Harlem, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. McBride was cited for having an expired driver's license and for failure to yield the right of way.

10:17 p.m. - A 1977 Ford station wagon driven by Henry Watkins Skinner, 31, 925 E. Albert, collided with a retainer wall and a row of hedges in the 600 block of North Starkweather. No injuries were reported. Skinner was arrested and cited for driving while

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Arrest -**THURSDAY, August 26**

Hilda I. Tinayere, 21, 511 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of forgery. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Fires

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

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4:52 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

5:14 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash bin fire in the alley between the 900 blocks of Fisher and Jorden streets.

10:06 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call in the 400 block of E. 17th Avenue.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Hazel Chapman Frank Forbes

Rachel Resendiz Belva Wright (extended care) Borger

Bertha Huntley Wheeler Frances A. Hoffman White Deer

R.N. Rhoten (extended To Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

ney Oxley of Pampa, a.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Resendiz of Pampa, a girl.

Lisa Marie Jones Doile E. Ward Belva Wright Miami

Rose Drake

Dismissals

Pampa

Harry A. Nelson Jr. White Deer R.N. Rhoten

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported. **Dismissals**

Lubbock Delphina Villarreal Leonace, Ark. **Duffie Addie** Ponca City, Okla. Wayne Enix

Clarification

In an article in Thursday's Pampa News, the deadline for fall enrollment at Clarendon College was listed as 5 p.m. Friday. It should have read 5 p.m. Friday,

5,000 evacuated after chemical plant explosion

early today forced the evacuation of about 5,000 people overnight. More than 40 were treated for breathing difficulties or other minor problems.

Fire burned for more than 8 hours after the first of at least two blasts at the Aztec Catalyst Co., which makes chemicals for the cosmetics industry. The blasts also caused nearby tanks containing sulfuric acid to leak.

The evacuation order wasn't lifted until late morning.

"It looked like fireworks at first," said Jeff Cooper, who was sitting on a patio near the plant. "I thought Iraq was bombing us.'

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) - Fumes skin irritation or breathing difficulty. break in two sulfuric acid tanks from a chemical plant explosion None of the injuries appeared serious, hospital officials said.

> Plant manager Maynard Bender said up to 15 workers were inside the plant at the time of the first explosion shortly after midnight. release into the sewers or into any of None of them was injured, he said. Authorities and witnesses said

> there was at least one other explosion, about a half-hour after the first. Bender said he did not know what caused the explosions and was not ly corrosive, and its fumes can irricertain what chemical was released, but it was probably no worse than an irritant.

One cinder block building was demolished and another was heavily

damaged, he said. At least 43 people were treated at Fire department spokesman Dave to the ground, adding, "You can hospitals for minor eye, throat and Igneczi said the explosions caused a taste, you can feel it."

about 50 feet from the building that blew up. The acid leaked into a concrete retaining area surrounding the tanks, he said.

"At this point there has been no the area ground water," Igneczi Igneczi said he did not know how

large the tanks were, but they were "substantial." Sulfuric acid is hightate the eyes, nose and throat. Some of the problems people reported at hospitals could have been caused by acid fumes, he said.

Earlier, agency director Rich Roman said wind kept fumes close

Gunmen wound eight in bus attack

from Cape Town to Johannesburg the violence. early today, wounding eight people in what appeared to be a racial attack.

Six of the victims were white, struggle against apartheid. police said. The target was a long-distance luxury bus that would normally be used by whites.

mob of black youths killed a white American woman in a black township near Cape Town. Fulbright scholar Amy Elizabeth Biehl, who had been scheduled to return today to the United

States, was the first American killed in

South Africa's racial violence. A peace march in Biehl's honor was planned for today in Guguletu township outside Cape Town, but an AP photographer at the scene said no one showed up. Biehl had been taking pre-dawn attack. three black friends home to the township Wednesday when they were yards away, Holtzhausen said, and ambushed.

Biehl's parents said today that their daughter would want people to remember her for the work she stood for.

(AP) - Gunmen with assault rifles since the mid-1980s. Cape Town. fired at a double-decker bus traveling townships had been relatively free of

Militant blacks have targeted white civilians and police as part of their

In today's attack, Police Capt. Wikus of attackers sprayed the bus with auto-The attack came two days after a matic-rifle fire in the town of Beaufort West, 280 miles northeast of Cape Town. The bus was carrying 54 people.

Five people, including two seriously injured, were hospitalized, while three others were treated at the scene and released, Holtzhausen said. "If you saw that bus and where the

bullets went through, you wouldn't believe that more people weren't hit," said Keith Luyt, manager of a hotel where the passengers went after the The shots came from about 500

cartridges. Police offered a reward of for citizens traveling to South Africa. \$24,000 for help leading to the arrest and conviction of the attackers.

police recovered 45 R4 assault rifle

in the chronic violence that has Party called on the government to Biehl said of her daughter's killers.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa claimed more than 15,000 blacks declare a state of emergency and provide armed convoys for road travelers, while the governing National Party and the African National Congress condemned the attack. The PAC's student wing, however, warned of more such actions.

"The youths and students are so Holtzhausen said an unknown number angry and frustrated that if they see anyone identified with the dispossessing classes, anything can happen ... and can happen again," said a student spokesman, Tsietsi Telite.

Police arrested two blacks Thursday in connection with the stabbing death of Biehl, 26, of Newport Beach, Calif. The youths, aged 17 and 18, were members of the student wing of the militant Pan Africanist Congress, the group said.

About 40 Guguletu residents visited the U.S. Consulate in Cape Town today to express sympathy over Biehl's death. A consulate spokeswoman said the U.S. government may upgrade a travel advisory

"We feel these people are unfortunate because they are missing a great person Biehl was one of few whites killed The pro-apartheid Conservative that was there to help them," Linda

Sudanese ship searched at U.S. request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on a U.S. request, French authorities are searching a Sudanese ship at Djibouti on suspicion it's carrying weapons to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, U.S. officials said today.

The ship has been in Djibouti since Tuesday. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the been raised in Congress about the mission of American search was not complete and the results, therefore, unknown at this point.

The first contingent of U.S. Army Rangers landed Thursday in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, as part of a 400-man regiment from Ft. Benning, Ga. The troops are believed to include special forces trained to find and arrest Aidia on allegations he was behind the ambush and slaying of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in June and four American peacekeepers in early August.

There are some 4,000 U.S. peacekeepers in Somalia. The dispatch of the Army Rangers indicates the troops

extended period.

U.S. officials said the security situation in Mogadishu had deteriorated to the point that political and economic reform was difficult to carry out. Secretary of Defense Les Aspin was expected to out-

line U.S. policy on Somalia later today. Questions have troops, which were sent initially to oversee delivery of relief supplies.

State Department officials reported weeks ago that the country was overcoming the famine that had devastated Somalia and that the troops would probably be gone by the end of 1994 and gradually reduced in the interim.

On Thursday, the leader of an African-American group said the United States should arrange for the permanent exile" of Aidid.

Randall Robinson, head of TransAfrica, told a news conference it would be a mistake for U.S. forces to kill may remain in the country on the Horn of Africa for an Aidid because any such action would damage U.S. relations with Aidid's clan irreparably.

Man gets life term in love triangle murder

DALLAS (AP) - A 21-year-old Defense attorney Jose Stewart fatally shooting his wife and a family friend.

Prosecutors said Joe Roman Jacinto, a paraplegic, planned and car- bargain Tuesday, the girl calmly ried out the killings with the help of his 13-year-old lover.

In addition to the capital murder convictions, Jacinto was found guilty of attempted murder for wounding another woman during the June 5 attack.

He received an automatic life senprison before he is eligible for survived her bullet wounds. parole. He will serve that sentence simultaneously with a 20-year term for attempted murder.

man has been sentenced to life in had argued that his client was led prison after a jury convicted him of astray by his wife's 13-year-old half-sister, with whom he had a relationship. During testimony as part of a plea

> the attack and matter-of-factly told the jurors about her sexual relationship with her sister's husband. She insisted, however, that Jacinto planned the killings so the two of

admitted firing several shots during

them could be together. Killed June 5 were Syrena Jacintence on the capital murder charge to, 23, and Michael Perkins, 26. and must serve at least 35 years in Perkins' 21-year-old wife, Misty,

> Jacinto and the girl fled and were arrested outside Lubbock during a routine traffic stop several hours later.

fired the first shots, which struck Perkins and Ms. Jacinto, then handed the gun to Jacinto, who fired more rounds at his wife and then shot Ms. Perkins.

The 13-year-old told jurors she

set Monday for PHS Pampa High School will be sponsoring its annual Back-to-

Back-to-School Night

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Tonight, partly cloudy, a slight chance of showers and thunderovernight low was 68.

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storms. Lows in the 60s.

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North Texas - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 70 to 75. Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 94

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South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered early evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Saturday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Saturday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers toward morning. Lows in the 70s. Saturday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy.

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Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 60s to low 70s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in 90s. New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy southeast third with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms.

Becoming fair after midnight. Cloudy elsewhere with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Heavy rain with flash flooding possible. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and north with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere. Saturday and Saturday night, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60s and low 70s mountains and north to mid 80s southeast. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and north with upper 50s and

Weather focus

storms, low in mid 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high near 90, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday's high was 88; the REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a widely scattered to scattered thun-

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to 98. Lows 70 to 75.

Widely scattered showers toward 60s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES

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FBI searches psych hospitals during sweeping investigation

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA **Associated Press Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) - In 1991, the Texas attorney general's office launched a sweeping investigation into the operations of psychiatric hospitals across the state.

Two years later, supporters of that probe say the inquiry has finally come full circle

On Thursday, FBI agents raided billing of state and federal dollars. psychiatric hospitals in four Texas cities as part of a nationwide search of facilities owned by National Medical Enterprises Inc.

Agents executed search warrants at six locations in Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Houston as part of an "ongoing investigation into possible criminal misconduct" on the part of the psychiatric hospital chain, said the facilities searched Thursday. Marjorie Poche, spokeswoman for the FBI's Dallas office.

executed at the company's headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., and in Denver, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Phoenix, St. Louis, San Diego, Atlanta, Milwaukee and Minneapolis, the FBI said.

Insurers are suing National Medical for allegedly overbilling them for that city. hundreds of millions of dollars. The federal government has been investigating the matter for two years.

Texas officials say Thursday's raids capped an ongoing effort to clean up the mental health care industry.

"It was an organized effort and one that was obviously well organized," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. Moncrief headed a special legislative committee that conducted its own investigation into psychiatric care in Texas.

"(The raid) was designed to let the providers know we're not playing games here, not with peoples' lives, not with the quality of care," he said. "It was obvious that many people were being taken advantage of by a cedures and services that were unnecgreedy system of health care, and this is what it took to correct it.'

began its investigation in 1991 into mistreated at company-owned facilifor-profit psychiatric hospitals in ties.

Texas following reports of abuse at a facility owned by National Medical

The Colonial Hills Hospital in San Antonio came under fire after a man alleged he was apprehended by private security officers and held against his will at the facility.

Attorney General Dan Morales expanded the probe following reports of further abuse, including fraudulent

The Texas Legislature followed by passing a reform package earlier this year that includes stricter statewide standards. Several hospitals were slated for closure under the bill

One facility owned by National Medical Enterprises, the Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth, was a target of the state investigation and was among

"At this time we are cooperating with the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Additional search warrants were tion fully," said Fran Sauvageau, a spokesman for the hospital said Thursday

Other Texas hospitals searched were Cedar Creek Hospital in Amarillo and Baywood Hospital in Houston, FBI officials in Dallas would not say what facilities were searched in

National Medical Enterprises said I've heard, the sole logic that it's in a statement that the FBI requested records and documents at several locations. The company "has been effects of drunken driving has perfully cooperating" with the inquiry, the release said.

The company owns or operates about 130 acute-care, rehabilitation and psychiatric hospitals across the

Three Texas insurers have sued the company, and 13 other insurers have sued National Medical in federal court in Washington, D.C., accusing it of submitting more than \$750 million in phony bills.

The lawsuits say the company billed the insurers for psychiatric proessary or simply not performed.

In addition, more than 100 lawsuits The Texas attorney general's office allege that patients were abused and

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Go straight, come clean: D-FY-IT

A: I by no means believe that all 900 of the non-members at PHS are illicit drug users. Whether their reasons are not knowing about the sign-up dates or having personal beliefs against the D-FY-IT drugtesting system, I don't believe we have given them enough good reasons to make the effort to join. My goal is to persuade these people to join in this school year.

Q: Do you have a goal on the number of new members you would like to recruit for your organization this school year?

back the number of people we lost to graduation last year. I hope that example, and more people will become interested and join.

Q: Of the facts you have read which do you regard as the most hope to get it started.

persuasive against consumption of

against the law is the most persua-

sive for me. However, seeing the

suaded me to never - even when (I

turn 21 and) it's legal for me to

Q: If a student were to tell you

that "getting high helps me to relax

and be successful in my social

A: Through my years in high

school, I've found many ways to

relax and have fun with my

who abstain from illicit drugs,

alcohol and tobacco products?

life," how would you respond?

drink - abuse alcohol.

illicit drugs or alcohol.

A: Of all the facts and statistics

it's important for D-FY-IT members to keep up their guard and not be influenced by friends who try to persuade them to drink alcohol or use illicit drugs.

Q: Do you have any plans to expand your organization's membership requirements into abstention from alcohol and tobacco products as well?

A: Yes. D-FY-IT already has restrictions on alcohol in that if you are caught by a law enforcement officer when you are with alcohol or using alcohol, you have to go through counseling at Pampa High School and your D-FY-IT identification card and privileges A: I would like to at least gain are temporarily revoked. We're also possibly implementing a saliva test for alcohol for D-FY-IT the word about D-FY-IT can get members, and we'll soon be taking spread by word of mouth or by that proposal to the student governing board of D-FY-IT. We haven't decided yet whether the saliva test will be given on a ranabout illicit drugs and alcohol, dom basis or given regularly, but I

Q: How would you respond to

those who maintain that it is snob-

bish to prefer as a friend or dating

partner someone who abstains

from illicit drugs, alcohol and

tobacco products? Are you con-

scious of excluding people through

your lifestyle, and if so, does such

illegal drugs or alcohol, although I

do tend to have friends who are

be the closest with and have the

same moral beliefs that I have. I

which the involvement with them

Q: How often do you give infor-

A: I'm not conscious of myself

exclusiveness bother you?

friends out on the weekends who appear to have been taking illicit drugs or alcohol, I'll make sure they have a designated driver who is sober - for the sake of their safety. I also try to show people by my example that you can have fun without alcohol or illegal drugs.

Q: Have you known of any young people who suffered because of illicit drug or alcohol consumption, and if so, can you describe the negative consequences D-FY-IT throughout the school they faced?

A: I have heard of several young people who have been involved in drunken driving accidents. But there are many more students negative. But I don't know if we whose futures have suffered have any plans for a larger-scale because of alcohol and illegal drugs. They have lost focus on school and their future because of a distorted view of reality from consuming alcohol and illegal

friend who was put in jail because of an illicit drug or alcohol prob-

were just finishing drug rehabilitation programs and it's frustrating to see their attitudes on why they're going through it. Many people seem to blame everyone but themselves.

Q: Could Pampa Independent School District, and Pampa High School in particular, do more to promote drug-free, alcohol-free ifestyles among students?

A: I know the school administration is wholeheartedly devoted to excluding people because they use promoting drug-free, alcohol-free lifestyles in students throughout the district. But there still remains abstainers. The students I tend to a major problem of drug and alcohol abuse by students. I don't have most fun with tend to have the any specific ideas for more ways to prevent it, but the problem still friends. And I've never had to use also have all kinds of friends for remains. I personally believe that it's not the schools' responsibility, but the students' and parents' centage of your D-FY-IT members although I might not participate responsibility. socialize primarily with people with their activities during the

Q: Do you plan to help establish a D-FY-IT chapter at Pampa Middle School?

Class:

Time:

A: There have been plans to expand D-FY-IT into Pampa Middle School, and I hope we can get this effort started. Last school year we were mainly trying to get our own program on its feet. Now that we have D-FY-IT established at the high school, I hope we can expand

O: Do D-FY-IT members plan to wear identification tags or buttons to publicize their involvement in district and to express their pride in being members of your group?

A: We have given out D-FY-LT pins when the drug test came back showing of the affiliation.

Q: It seems that your group has been more successful at attracting girls to join D-FY-IT than it has been at attracting boys as members. Is this true, and if so, why do Q: Have you ever visited a you think that's the case?

A: I don't know for sure if D-FY-IT at PHS is more prone to attract girls. But I think the attitude A: No, I haven't. But I have against D-FY-IT might be more talked with young people who vocal among the boys. I attribute that to a more rebellious nature in the guys. It may be more accepted for guys to use illegal drugs and alcohol or they may feel more pressure to do so. They also might not be able to handle the temptation.

> Q: Do you have any plans to make your group more attractive to boys?

A: D-FY-IT is trying to appeal to both boys and girls, not singling out any group. Some boys might not think it's masculine to be in D-FY-IT, but if you're interested in showing you're drug- and alcoholfree, D-FY-IT should appeal equally to both sexes.

Q: On a personal note, can you tell me which non-alcoholic beverages are your favorites?

A: As a cross-country runner, I try to stay away from carbonated drinks. In athletics, alcohol and drugs can have a very negative effect on your performance. I primarily drink water or fruit juices. I prefer orange juice or lemonade.

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Teens crossing border for drinking

LAREDO (AP) - For some South Texas teenagers, it's as common and as easy as going to a movie.

When the weekend comes, youths as young as 14 or 15 years old hop in a car, cross the border into Mexico and drink in bars in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, authorities say. Then they drive back drunk across the

They either carry take identifications or pay a small fee to doormen who then let them in," Eddie X. Torres, a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission enforcement agent, said in Thursday's San Antonio Express-News. "You can drink all night for \$15 or \$20."

Last January, two Laredo high school football players driving back from Nuevo Laredo lost control of their speeding car, which rolled over, and both boys were killed.

Now, Texas and Mexican law enforcement officials are trying to crack down on under-aged Americans who party in Mexican clubs.

U.S. law enforcement officials met with their Mexican counterparts Wednesday in Nuevo Laredo to initiate a series of training sessions on how to spot phony identification.

Representatives of the Tamaulipas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Mexico will visit owners of popular nightspots in Laredo to emphasize the need to check ages and IDs, Torres said.

This is the first time anything like this has been done. You know how hard it is to get officials from different sides of the border to cooperate, Torres said

Even though it is primarily Laredo youngsters who are affected, Oscar Miranda, chief of the Nuevo Laredo transit police, said he is glad to help.

Miranda said in the next two weeks his department will compile statistics on young drivers from Laredo involved in collisions, zeroing in on alcohol and speed as contributing factors,

Then, he said, he will meet with club owners to look for ways to cut down on drinking and driving.

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A: With our present system of no mal peer counseling to other stualcohol testing in D-FY-IT, the dents concerning the perils of illiclines between abusers and abstain- it drug and alcohol consumption? ers can sometimes be hazy. I think A: Many times when I see MARKDOWN UP TO VO ALL SPRING & SUMMER

Q: Can you estimate what per- occurs during the school day,

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Texas Editorials

The Lufkin Daily News on Gary Graham's Appeal For Hear-

... It's those slow wheels of justice again, but, in this case, it's time someone applied some grease. Twelve years ago a jury sentenced Graham to death by lethal injection. A year later he pleaded guilty to 10 similar robberies. In two, victims were shot, and a woman was raped in a third.

His conviction and death sentence were affirmed in 1984. A second appeal was denied in 1988. ..

Then beginning this year, no fewer than 15 decisions were made collectively by the parole board, the governor and a few courts. He's had two Supreme Court rulings against him since January.

On Aug. 16 the Court of Appeals voted 5-4 to affirm a stay of execution requested a few days prior, on a motion by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes. Graham's attorneys say at least 10 new witnesses can prove he's innocent.

Anyone given the death penalty is entitled to a review by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Anyone facing that kind of punishment is enti led to request a stay. Allowing an inmate two or three years to find further evidence to prove his innocence is understandable. But 12 years? These appeals to state and federal courts and to governors are taking much too long.

Twelve years is too long to decide whether Graham is innocent or guilty. His execution has been postponed four times, the last just hours before his scheduled death. That's more emotional havoc that an innocent man deserves. If he's guilty, then we've wasted time and taxpayer money.

Gary Graham's new evidence should be heard, but, at the same time, we should not take chances with death-penalty convictions. Reviews should be thorough, but the courts could move faster in making the final decision.

Abilene Reporter-News on "Capital for a Day" program:

A few months back, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry raised some eyebrows when he suggested moving the department away from Austin.

Perry thought it would be helpful for his crew to leave the insular atmosphere of the capital behind and get closer to the real people he was supposed to be serving

We thought that was a valuable idea. And now it appears others have picked up on it, if not exactly in the form Perry envisioned.

Gov. Ann Richards says her "Capital for a Day" program will bring state government to county courthouses throughout Texas, as heads of agencies and elected officials - including the governor will be on hand to answer questions from local citizens. ...

The idea is a good one. State leaders need to get away from Austin, where government is the main industry, and listen to what people have to say in other parts of the state. The priorities may be

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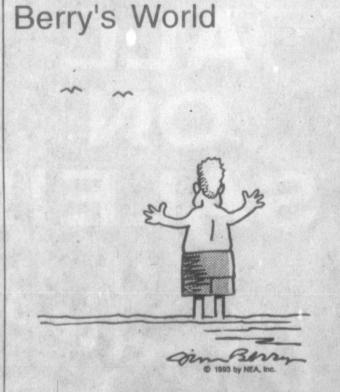
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UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE REPORTERS COVERING THE PRESIDENT DURING HIS VACATION, THE SMALL ISLAND OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD BEGAN TO SINK INTO THE SEA.

Paradigm for a health plan

The emanations from President Clinton about the new health program understandably baffle many who try to materialize from what he said the exact shape of the program he will endorse.

We know about it only that the idea is to universalize health care, and to make employers responsible for paying the cost of it, and to impose some kind of managed system on suppliers, in order to keep costs down; and that yes, there will be a role there for the individual states to play; and no, the burden on business will not be overwhelming or instantaneous inasmuch as the costs will phase in during a period of five to seven years from now, and we mustn't make this a partisan struggle, and so's your old man.

It's understandable, in the circumstances, that early commentary on the Clinton prolegomena wanders hither and thither, seeking to get to the bony tissue of the Clinton plan. What follows is one man's version of the basic principles that ought to govern the problem we confront:

1. The American people have decided that they will not tolerate a society in which individuals who run into costly medical problems will find themselves either incapable of paying the cost of their illnesses, or destitute after paying such costs.

2. That is where insurance comes in. It is no different, really, from what you do to protect yourself in case your house burns down. Instead of facing, suddenly, a \$150,000 loss, you go to a company that is taking in money from a thousand other homeowners, and the representative tells you that if you pay \$525 every year, the company will insure your house against fire loss.



Buckley Jr.

pany will write an identical policy for \$500, so you give your business to him. The broker who lost out alerts his company to the loss of the policy and efforts are made to tighten up so that the following year, the company can be competitive against the lower bidder.

3. Now the company that agrees to insure you for \$500 lays out options. If you will agree to a \$5,000 deductible - only your garage burned down, maybe, not the house - the company will agree to reduce your premium from \$500 per year to \$425 per year. You sit down and do some calculations.

What is decided depends on a million variables, and no one can satisfactorily anticipate what will be the decision of Mr. and Mrs. Jones applying their own variables to the question with reference to their own disposition to run risks. They decide to take the risk; to save the extra premium. Their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, decide: No way! The want the full insurance, so they pay the extra premium.

4. The insurance company then says: Look, some fires do more damage than other fires, depending on precautions that are taken. If your electrical wiring is You run your eyes down the Yellow Pages and find out of date, if you live more than five miles from the another insurance broker who tells you that his com- nearest fire station, if you don't have enough fire should be judged.

extinguishers in your house, then the risks mount. If you will agree to an annual examination of your house by our expert, we'll reduce your premium by

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The expert will then make recommendations. If you act on those recommendations, then, depending on the gravity of the exposure, we'll reduce your premium by anywhere from still another \$25 to \$75.

This idea appeals a lot to the Smiths, whose house is pretty new, but not much to the Joneses, whose house is quite old and might require a fair amount of electrical rewiring. One couple says yes, the other couple says no.

5. A third couple resists the entire plan. The hell with it, Mr. Lucky says, I am a gambling man.

Ah, but Mr. and Mrs. Lucky run into The Law. The Law in their state says: Everybody in this state has to take out insurance against a fire that totally ravages their home. Unless you can show an insurance policy that protects you against a 100 percent loss, the state will take out a policy for you and send the bill to your town clerk, who will add the premium to your proper-

6. Meanwhile, no company has stepped forward to offer a fire policy for \$50 - which is all that 10 percent of the homeowners can afford. So those who are paying for fire insurance agree to share the cost of those who simply can't afford any policies. That means a 10 percent surcharge, so that now the basic policy is going to cost \$550 - \$500 to the company that supplies the coverage, \$50 in taxes that go to the state capital, and are then forwarded to the insurance companies to underwrite coverage for the poor.

This is the schemata against which Clinton's plan

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1993. There are 126 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 27, 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa blew up. Tidal waves resulting from the cataclysmic explosions in Indonesia's Sunda Strait claimed some 36,000 lives in Java and Sumatra:

On this date:

In 1770, the German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was born in Stuttgart.

In 1859, Colonel Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful oil well in the United States near Titusville, Pa. In 1892, fire seriously damaged

New York's original Metropolitan Opera House, located at Broadway. and 39th Street. In 1908, Lyndon Johnson, the

36th president of the United States, was born near Stonewall, Texas.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact and providing for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

Religion or cult - how to tell

What's the difference between a religion" and a

"cult"?

The United States Supreme Court has stumbled over this question, giving its official sanction to an African outfit now in Florida, the Church of Babalu Ave, allowing the barbaric sacrifice of animals in the name of "religious liberty."

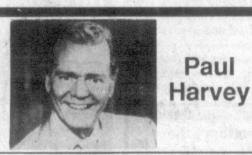
I would not be opening this subject unless I thought I could help, and your Supreme Court needs help.

In reaction to Jonestown and Waco, TV talk shows have begun using the word "cult" to include any company of zealots.

People magazine interviewed two authors who believe that Campus Crusade for Christ is a cult.

This whole question would be academic were it or ideal." not for the Supreme Court's decision, which could encourage other weirdos to start sacrificing people "in the name of religion."

In our society, the rule of law prescribes that anybody is "innocent until proved guilty beyond reasonable doubt - before competent witnesses in a duly constituted court of law.'



Off-the-street hearsay witnesses on a TV talk

show do not qualify!

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A dictionary definition of "cult" calls it "obsessive devotion or veneration for a person, principle But how much is too much? The meaning of

"obsessive" can be argued interminably.

Our churches, including mainline churches, have left themselves vulnerable to challenge by repeated revelations of physical misuse of humans by mem-

bers of their clergy. For the institution to go down - or its effective- was intended to protect."

ness to be diluted - would unharness jillions of us, as "unguided missiles" inevitably destined to selfdestruct.

So let's see if we can't protect the church from those who would disparage it and preserve the essential discipline it represents.

Scholars have suggested that a cult is a group in which the leader claims to be the Son of God. Other theologians as fervently insist that such a

definition would preclude the Second Coming. It might be said that a cult is any group "with a closed membership." But Jim Jones and David Koresh

would protest that their membership was open to all. To shuck right down to the cob, as we say in the Ozarks, it may be impossible for anybody to offer a

perfect definition for the word "cult" which will legally set it apart from bona fide religions. Until wiser legal scholars can come up with a limit on how much is too much zeal, may I respect-

fully recommend an interim standard of measure: "If any rite includes hurting anybody or any creature, that is not a practice which our Constitution

Powell's like Ike, but is he available? tary to homosexuals but did so in such a way as not to

WASHINGTON - The general had charm and command presence. No one knew if he was a Republican or a Democrat, but the Democrats were in office so it was logical for him to run as a Republican. But would he run? Was he interested? That was Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1951. And

that's Colin Powell in 1993.

Like Ike, Powell has the makings of a formidable presidential candidacy, if he's interested.

The Republicans have plenty of potential candidates but they're all politicians - senators, governors, former cabinet members for the most part - in an antipolitician era. They carry accumulated baggage and bear the scars of old enmities. None yet stands out

Powell stands out. If he has a public enemy, no one knows about it.

And he's a clean slate, like Eisenhower was. No one knew how Ike stood on the issues, so no one could disagree with him on them.

A few months after Truman inherited the presidency in 1945, he told Eisenhower that he would gladly bequeath the job to him. "General, there is nothing you may want that I won't try to help you get," Truman said. "That definitely and specifically includes the presidency in 1948."

Eisenhower declined, but in 1952 he allowed himself to become the candidate of the Republican Party. The GOP, out of office for 20 years, hungered for victory and lacked anyone with Eisenhower's charisma.

Colin Powell, of course, may be a Democrat, out of sync with Republican thinking. And, of course, he is not a hero of the stature of the five-star liberator of

Mike Feinsilber **AP Special Correspondent**

Europe in World War II.

But he is widely admired. If Clinton looks strong as 1996 approaches, the Republicans could find Powell

Born in Harlem, the son of a seamstress and a shipping clerk, both immigrants from Jamaica; educated in public schools and at the City College of New York; a non-West Pointer who got his start as a ROTC cadet; the winner of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star during two tours in Vietnam; America's top military man at the time Saddam Hussein was humiliated and Kuwait liberated: It's a dream political biography.

He demonstrated administrative skills - and a mastery of Washington's ways - as adviser to Ronald Reagan and George Bush and as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Bush and Bill Clinton, who once considered asking him to serve as his secretary of state.

"Powell is a nonpartisan figure who can appeal across party lines," said historian Gary Reichard of Florida Atlantic University. "He is articulate and he proved his loyalty in the way he has conducted himself since Clinton came to office.'

Powell's lack of partisan identification could be an advantage. Ross Perot showed the appeal of a non-

lose Clinton's respect or his own. "He is a better politician than Ike ever was," added

John Mueller, a political scientist at the University of Rochester. "Powell understands politics, has a good feel for it. He understands the political atmosphere, what kinds of things are possible. He resonates moderation, compassion and toughness.'

As a Republican candidate, Powell would draw strong support from blacks, who now constitute an essential, and the most loyal, component of the Democratic constituency.

"I can't imagine any other black person in American life who would garner more white support," said Alonzo Hamby, an Ohio University historian.

But pitfalls exist. Sometimes military leaders look diminished when they trade in their uniform. The Persian Gulf commander, Norman Schwarzkopf, lost some of his heroic stature in civvies, giving television interviews to plug his autobiography.

Powell is retiring at the end of September. As a civilian, Powell will be less able to avoid expressing opinions, and opinions are divisive. He's being paid a reported \$6.5 million for his memoirs, and they're bound to raise some controversy.

Tim Blessing, director of the presidential performance study at Alvernia College in Reading, Pa., said Powell's best bet, if he has political ambition, is "to virtually disappear," to go abroad on a humanitarian task, or take a college presidency, and stay off television. "If he gets down and dirty with Bob Dole or Jack Kemp in New Hampshire, that would detract Powell opposed Clinton's idea of opening the milifrom his image.

Pentagon rejected study supporting Clinton's stand on gays in military

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$1.3 million study on homosexuals in the military, commissioned by the Pentagon last spring, supported President Clinton's view that acknowledged gays should be allowed to serve. But its conclusion was rejected.

The 407-page study by Rand Corp. was made public Thursday. Its central theme - that lifting the ban on generals, concluded that while sexual orientation is a gays could be made to work without hurting the private matter, openly declared gays should be barred nation's defenses - had been leaked weeks ago, but the 'from the military.

Pentagon had refused to discuss it. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the report is how neatly its conclusions fit Clinton's view that sexual orientation should not be germane to the question of policy was based on a separate study by senior officers who oppose letting gays in the military.

'A summary of the officers' report also was made public Thursday.

Faced with vigorous opposition from the military and some lawmakers, Clinton in January abandoned his campaign pledge to lift the ban outright and instead announced the policy that makes few changes to the existing prohibition.

Clinton's policy ends the practice of questioning recruits and service members about their sexual orientation, and states that homosexual orientation is not a bar to service unless one makes it known by his or her conduct.

In addition, commanders and agencies cannot begin investigations whose sole purpose is to determine an individual's sexual orientation.

However, the military will continue to discharge service members who engage in homosexual acts, state that they are homosexual or bisexual or marry or opinion research among the military and the general attempt to marry someone of the same sex.

In a letter accompanying copies of the Rand report, which were delivered to members of Congress on Thursday, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin noted that the Clinton policy was derived from the officers' recommendations but asserted that Rand's work was not ignored.

"What Rand's systematic research and analysis in the military.

showed was that a policy change could be successfully implemented," Aspin wrote. The policy that Aspin everifually recommended to Clinton and that the president adopted on July 19, however, represented only a marginal change from the existing gay policy.

Rand, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is a major research group with close ties to the Defense Depart-

The other study, conducted by a team of admirals and

'All homosexuality is incompatible with military service," the officers wrote. "The effect on combat effectiveness is not limited to known homosexuals."

The Rand report, by contrast, concluded that while who is fit to serve in the military. And yet Clinton's gay concerns about the possible effects of permitting homosexuals to serve are not groundless, "the problems do not appear insurmountable, and there is ample reason to believe that heterosexual and homosexual military personnel can work together effectively."

> Clinton faced unanimous opposition to lifting the gay ban from the six members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the president's most senior military advisers.

> The Rand study said the scope of problems envisioned by critics of lifting the ban had been exaggerat-

> "Open homosexual military personnel are likely to be rare, at least in the foreseeable future," Rand said. 'Homosexuals in the military will be under enormous informal pressure to 'stay in the closet,' even without any explicit requirement to do so.'

> Rand based its report on a wide variety of research, including data gathered by visiting foreign countries that permit gays in their armed forces, analysis of U.S. public, a review of scientific literature and a study of legal issues.

> Liberal Democrats in Congress had demanded that the Pentagon release the Rand study before the House and Senate consider next year's defense budget, which includes language legalizing a restrictive policy on gays

Billy the Kid photo found

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A New Mexico man has come forward with a photograph he claims is the second known image of gunslinger Billy the Kid.

A computer identification expert and a facial reconstruction anthropologist agreed that the image is probably genuine, the Albuquerque Journal reported today in a copyright story.

The well-known picture of Billy the Kid shows a slouched, slope-shouldered youth posing with a rifle. The singular tintype has been used repeatedly since Billy the Kid's death in

Thomas Kyle of Los Alamos, a former government intelligence specialist, said his computer analysis of the wo images shows combined facial and physical characteristics that would exist only once in 1.8 million

Kyle admitted his figures of probability were subjective and he lacked statistical backing. But he said both photos show identical characteristics.

The owner of the second tintype, Ray John de Aragon of Las Vegas, N.M., said the photo was passed down from his great-grandmother. De Aragon, 47, said he received the image from his father as a gift on his

De Aragon said the tintype is kept in a safety deposit box and he has no plans to sell it.

According to family history, De Aragon's great-grandmother was a medical woman who treated Billy the Kid in Anton Chico, N.M., as he ran from authorities. She became friends with the legendary outlaw.

Western historian and Billy the Kid authority Robert Utley of Moose, Wyo., said the discovery of the second tintype is significant. Utley said unless someone could prove otherwise, he was prepared to accept that the portrait shows Billy the Kid.

But the director of the Lincoln Heritage Trust, Bob Hart, said the group wants more testing. Officials aren't prepared to credit or discredit the second image, Hart said.

The trust - which seeks the historical, cultural and environmental preservation of Lincoln County as it existed in the late 19th century - owns the original picture of Billy the Kid. The group began searching for other

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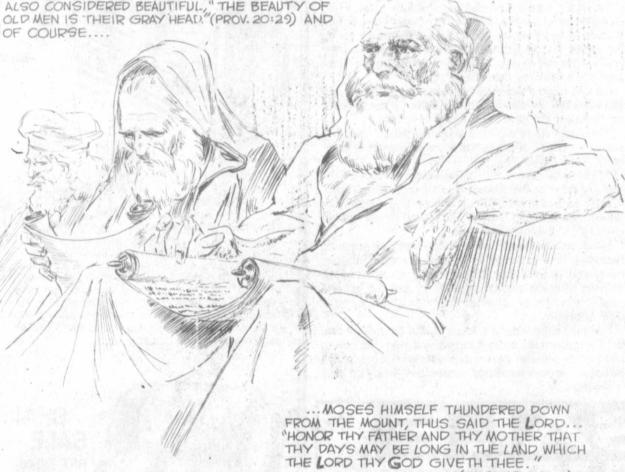
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An associational Sunday School/Discipleship training convention is scheduled for 2:30-5 p.m. and 6:45-9:30 p.m. Sept. 21, at Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

"Unto the Least of These ..." is the theme of the convention which offers conferences for pastors, staff, volunteers, general officers and age group workers including department directors, teachers, outreach/evangelism leaders and care group leaders.

Dr. Larry Heard, director of missions of the Top O' Texas Area, Pampa, will be a featured speaker.

Association Sunday School/Discipleship Conventions are being offered throughout the state in 120 locations with an anticipated attendance of more than 25,000.

For more information, contact the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Sunday School/Discipleship Convention, Attention LaVern Plett, 333 N. Washington, Dallas, 75246-1789. The telephone number is (214) 828-5212.

Workshop set at St. Vincent's

Robert Lento is scheduled present a parenting workshop at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday. From 8:45-10 p.m. he will present a workshop for catechists.

The topic of the parenting workshop is "A Postive Parenting Experience."

Lento has been a teacher for eight years and principal for 12 years in both Catholic and public schools. For the past 10 years he has been an educational consultant, presenting inservice training for teachers in the areas of positive discipline, motivation adnstaff morale and parent/school communication sys-

Orphan Family to sing at First Free Will Baptist

The Orphan Family of Ada, Okla., will be singing at 7 p.m. Saturday at First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan.

The family consists of Levi and Sue and their daughters, sing Southern gospel and some songs in the Choctaw language

The Rev. Willard Kiper invites the public. Admission is free but a love offering will be taken. For a ride

Barbecue set at St. Mark CME

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, has planned a barbecue dinner for 11 a.m. Saturday.

The menu will include ribs, brisket, potato salad, home cooked beans and cake.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska, pastor, said the public is invited and donations are accepted. For more information call Houska at 669-

Easton to preach at Priest Park



Bob Easton

Priest Park Church of God is to host evangelist Bob Easton of Weatherford at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

For more information call the Rev. M.E. Harris at 669-3582 or 669-6372.

Religion roundup

HOUSTON (AP) - Young adults who shun church are not so much anti-religious as individualistic, says a Southern Baptist

researcher. Ron Dempsey says survey responses came from students at Kentucky's University of Louisville and Jefferson County Community College, but results are applicable throughout the

Training slated for Baptist staff West Virginia pediatrician is nun, too

By ROB CLARK JR. For The Associated Press

PINEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Eyes light up when young patients enter or leave the clinic's small examination rooms. On the wall opposite, more than 200 color photos are pinned to an expanse of corkboard, all of them bright with the smiles of children, from newborns to teens.

One black and white photo seems out of place, a faded picture of a school group. But perhaps more than any of the others, the photo of a girl with sandy-colored hair in the third row of this 1941 shot of P.S. 151 in Queens, N.Y., belongs front and cen-

Dr. Eileen Catterson — formerly of New York City, formerly of Malawi, still a member of the Roman Catholic sisterhood — is both the inspiration and the hard-working drive behind the Pineville Children's Clinic in West Virginia coal country.

Amid all the high-blown debate about health care reform and who should pay for what, the 58-year-old pediatrician goes quietly and efficiently about her vital task, tending to one of the nation's most neglected medical constituencies — the childen

One of her patients, Noah Thomas, 8, has spina bifida, a congenital defect. The family feels so-close to the doctor that they asked her to be the boy's godmother.

"If she moved," said Noah's mother, Angie Thomas, "I guess we'd just have to move, too."

The children of West Virginia are why Catterson came and why she stays. But she took many detours to

After high school, she joined the Daughters of Wisdom, a Catholic order that sent her to nursing school in Virginia then to Malawi in southeastern Africa, where she ran a mis-

The Rev. Joe Turner, former

pastor of First Presbyterian

Church of Pampa, is to preach at

the worship service at 10:45 a.m.

He will be honored at a recep-

tion 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday in the

church, which is located at 525

Turner served at First Presbyte-

rian from September 1977 to January 1987. He was instrumental

in the organization of Good Samaritan Christian Services. As

a result of his involvement with Good Sam, he was named Citizen

His wife, Pat Turner, was

Wheels. Their children, Martha

and Matt, are Pampa High School ters.

First Presbyterian Church in "vice.

of the Year in 1984.

N. Gray.



Pediatric doctor Eileen Catterson performs a general physical exam and immunization check up on Selena Lamb, 7, at the Pineville Children's Clinic, July 23. The children of West Virginia are the resason Dr. Catterson came to Pineville, and they are the reason

"It was in Africa that I realized how much more I could accomplish as a physician," she said. "As a nurse, you are pretty much tied to a hospital. I

The Rev. Joe Turner

Odessa, where he remained until

June 1993. He now serves as co-

general presbyter of Palo Duro

bytery, he is a "minister to minis-

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wanted to be out in the field."

In her mid-30s, she enrolled at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. She recalls one fellow medical student, much younger, who suggested she "get out of the way" for students who had more working years ahead of them. When she asked whether he was willing to work among the poor in Third World conditions, he was silent. Catterson told him to get out of HER way.

After a residency at Children's Hospital in Akron, Ohio, Catterson chose to begin her practice in rural West Virginia. Many of the health

problems she encountered in She shifted operations to her part-Rhodell were exacerbated by poor time clinic in Pineville, in neighbornutrition and incomplete education ing Wyoming County. At the - dental disease, birth defects, epilepsy, asthma from coal-heated homes, "failure to thrive" and dis-

Additionally, Rhodell in 1974 was in the beginning throes of a collapsing mining economy. When Catterson arrived, 15 percent of her my routine," she said. patients relied on public assistance. dent on government aid.

Ultimately, the overburdened state dropped 12 weeks behind in its medical reimbursements. "We went bankrupt," Catterson said.

But she didn't quit West Virginia.

health problems and education for turbing rates of teen-age pregnancy. both young patients and parents. The doctor begins each day at 6:30 a.m. by saying her rosary. "It centers my day and lets me begin

She also leads a prayer group of By 1985, only 15 percent were doctors and nurses and other health

Pineville Children's Clinic, the

emphasis is on early detection of

working and 85 percent were depen- care workers in Beckley, about 40 miles away.

'There is a need to revive the spirituality of health care," she said. 'I'm interested in way in which theology informs the ethics of health

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PRECIOUS MOMENT.

For example, one day, Professor William Newell was walking down a hallway, on his way to his next class of instruction. After years of study, meditation, and preparation, the good professor was smitten with a thought, which he recognized as one of those;

PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

Having learned from experience, Prof. Newell stepped into a classroom and wrote his thoughts down on the back of an envelope. It was a poem. Upon leaving the room, he met Dan, director of music at their school, and gave Dan the poem, and asked him to set it to music. By the time the next class was over, Dan had written the music for the

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Transistor failure in Observer?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - dard Space Flight Center in Mary-NASA says the Mars Observer may land. have been doomed by the simple failure of two transistors, rather pre-launch breakdown of the than an explosion of fuel tanks as some experts have suggested.

"That's usually the case in these complicated'spacecraft - it's only a spacecraft came from the same lot, simple little part that fails, just like NASA said. the shuttle disaster," Sam Dallas, sion at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Thursday.

The space shuttle Challenger crew members after an O-shaped rubber ring became brittle due to cold weather, allowing a booster Earth impossible. rocket to leak exhaust.

manager Glenn Cunningham emphasized that the transistor theory was only one of several being analyzed as possible explanations of why Mars Observer stopped communicating with controllers.

Analysts have speculated the spacecraft exploded while pressurizing its fuel tanks on Saturday, but NASA officials rejected that theory.

The transistors were the same kind carried by a weather satellite that also lost contact with Earth on Saturday.

NASA suspects another electrical immediately. problem, not the transistors, caused the loss of the weather satellite spokesman for the agency's God- low, Dallas said.

But transistor failure did cause a weather satellite's computer clock,

NASA said. The original transistors on both

If the theory about the transistors manager of the Mars Observer mis- ,is correct, Mars Observer's \$980 million mission is doomed, NASA

Its main clock and the back-up blew up in 1986 killing all seven clock rely on the same type of transistor and failure of the clocks would make communication with

The transistors were built by Dallas and Mars Observer project Unitrode Corp., located in Billerica, Mass., and installed in clocks built by Frequency Electronics of Uniondale, N.Y. Both Mars Observer and NOAA-13 were built by Martin Marietta Astro Space in New Jersey.

Telephone calls to Frequency Electronics on Thursday night were answered by a security guard, who said questions about the transistors would have to be addressed by company officials. Unitrode and Martin Marietta officials also couldn't be reached

However, Frequency Electronics told NASA that the chance of the NOAA-13, said Jim Elliott, transistors failing was extremely

Report: Breast cancer mortality may be falling

BOSTON (AP) – Federal statis-tics suggest that the death rate from Clearly establishing breast cancer may be starting to fall for the first time since the 1930s, probably because mammograms are saving lives, a health expert said.

Doubt remains whether the apparent turnaround is real or only a statistical blip. But if it is a true change, it represents an encouraging contrast to the grim figures usually cited for this disease, the second leading cancer killer among women after lung cancer.

"We would expect to see a decrease in breast cancer mortality by the late 1990s," said Lawrence Garfinkel, a statistical consultant to the American Cancer Society. He spoke Thursday at a society-sponsored national conference on breast cancer.

The incidence of breast cancer has risen dramatically, especially during the 1980s. However, the death rate has remained virtually unchanged for 60 years.

Garfinkel cited statistics gathered by the National Center for Health Statistics that show a drop in breast cancer mortality in 1991 for white women between the ages of 45 and 74.

During the first six months of 1991, the death rate fell 3 percent from the previous year, and during the second six months it declined 5

"It may be a harbinger of things to come," Garfinkel said. "Maybe we are starting to see a drop in Clearly establishing a trend will

require waiting for several years of data to accumulate. Figures can fluctuate up and down from year to year. Garfinkel predicted that breast

cancer mortality will decline 5 percent to 10 percent by the end of the decade. But he said this will depend on the success of public health campaigns in convincing women to get regular mammograms.

Garfinkel retired in 1990 as vice president for epidemiology at the cancer society. His successor, Dr. Clark Heath, was less certain the. 1991 drop will continue.

"Larry Garfinkel went out on a limb," he said. "We'll wait and see." Dr. I. Craig Henderson of the University of California, San Francisco, said the increasing numbers of older women are likely to make breast cancer an even more common cause

'The most important risk factor for breast cancer is age," he said. "And if you have an aging population, as we do, you are going to have an increase in the risk of breast cancer."

An estimated 182,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in

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disease will kill 46,000 women.

The incidence of breast cancer improved. rose about 30 percent between 1980 and 1987. Experts believe this is almost entirely explained by the widespread use of mammograms, which spot tiny tumors that otherwise would not be detected.

cancer breast cancer has not been detected.

the United States this year, and the changed greatly, only that the chance it will be diagnosed has

Since 1987, breast cancer incidence has fallen about 7 percent. Garfinkel said this is probably because 70 percent of the women in the United States have now had at least one mammogram, so many of This means that a woman's risk of the tiny breast tumors have already

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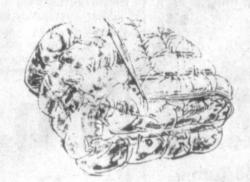
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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Dog walking friend leashed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a bachelor who lives alone in my building. I'm a divorcee also living alone. It all started out with a "good morning" when we were both walking our dogs. (He has two.)

Pretty soon, he asked me to walk his dogs while walking my own Then he started coming in after work every evening for a drink. I invited him to dinner several times and we'd watch TV, play backgammon and neck a little. He seems to like me, but he has never invited me out. Meanwhile, I fell for him but hard!

Two months ago, he said he was going away for the weekend, and I was sure he was going to ask me to go along, but instead, he asked me

to keep his dogs! When he came back for the dogs, he spent the night with me. After that, I couldn't get him off my mind.

Now he goes away every weekend and leaves his dogs with me, and when he comes back, he stays all night. He's driving me crazy. I told him I was in love with him, but he's never committed himself. How can I get him interested in me? I feel like a 40-year-old teen-ager. 40 AND FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: As I see it, your neighbor sleeps with you occasionally in exchange for your looking after his dogs. It's a good deal for him, but a dog's life for you. There's no way you can get him "interested" in you. Break it off now. The longer you wait, the more painful it will be.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband have a French poodle they call "Zsa Zsa." They have no children, but they treat this dog just like a child. Zsa Zsa eats at the same table with them, and they even had a furrier make her a mink

coat and bow to match. They take Zsa Zsa everywhere

with them. (If a place doesn't allow dogs, they won't go there.) Abby, they even spell in front of

this dog because they insist she is so smart, she "understands" every

word they say.
Well, I just had a baby girl. We named her Karen Sue, and the last straw was their sending a baby gift with a card saying, "With love to my cousin, Karen Sue, from Zsa Zsa."

Just imagine, putting our child in the same class with their dog! Are they sick, or what? SICK OF ZSA ZSA

DEAR SICK: No. As a former poodle owner, I can understand their feelings. Don't judge them too harshly. Some poodles are almost human.

DEAR ABBY: My children are just average, but they are good kids. I have no outstanding beauties among my daughters, and while they do have friends, none of them is wildly popular. My sons are average students, just fair in sports, but none of them ever made the team.

A relative of mine has outstanding children. They are popular, good-looking and get lots of honors - and he doesn't let me forget it for a moment. What can I say when he collars me and brags on and on about his kids?

SLOW BURN

DEAR SLOW: Nothing. Just because a jackass brays doesn't mean you have to answer him.

Biggest Little

Full color palette is affordable in decorating

For AP Special Edition

Color is an excellent substitute for money in home decorating.

Consider the eight-room duplex apartment which Taffy Dahl and Don Kaufman decorated for them-

Their lives are intimately bound up with color. Kaufman and Dahl are co-authors of "Color: Natural Palettes for Painted Rooms" (Clarkson Potter). They work with designers to create custom paints and color schemes, and they market their own line of paint.

In the absence of a full spectrum, the eye will manufacture it because human beings crave a full spectrum which adds up to white light, says old." Kaufman. If you stare at a red circle on a white wall and then look away, for example, you will see an afterimage of green, its opposite or com-

From ideas such as this, they have evolved the decorating principle that every room should have enough colors to represent the full color spec-

The couple got a chance to put the color theory into practice when they moved to New York from California two years ago and took over the top two floors of a four-story Federal style house in New York's Greenwich Village.

The apartment includes a living room, sitting room, dining room and kitchen on the lower level and two bedrooms, a workroom and a sky-lit center hall on the top floor.

"Red, yellow and blue represent a full spectral range in primary colors," said Kaufman. "Orange, green and violet are a full spectral range in secondary colors. Either works to create a feeling of completeness and luminosity.

Their living room scheme is based on the primary colors of red, yellow and blue. The dining room palette is composed of hues derived from secondary colors.

Which colors for which rooms was dictated by the furnishings they already owned. They had a red Oriental rug for the living room, and to make it look as good as it could, they painted the walls green-yellow and added a painted blue table. The woodwork is painted in a cream tone which has the effect of softening and blending the red, yellow and

Changing its color can make a piece of furniture look better. Their blue chest for the living room cost

'Mainly that's because it was a cheap, garish blue paint," says Kaufman. "We covered it with a much duller transparent blue glaze which made it look layered, rich and

In the dining room, the yelloworange of pine floors and shutters set the tone. Walls are tea-green and the ceiling a violet-gray. The 4 by 8foot rectangular marble dining room table is two slabs of dark green marble set on a desk bought at auction for \$110. They bought it for its silver gilt legs which are a nice complement to the marble.

Their bedroom on what was once the servants' floor of the house was put together by ripping out a wall between two rooms. It would have been difficult to disguise this fact on a budget, so the couple opted for an all-white room, in which the interesting furniture and accessories dominate and distract from the architectural oddity.

Besides an ornate Victorian bed, dressing table and chair, there is a unique window treatment which consists of old shutters. The shutters cover the lower half of the windows which line one wall and overlook the back garden. Like the odd-sized windows, the shutters are of different sizes and shapes and their slats make a variety of patterns. Some they already owned, and painting. have been stripped of paint and others still have bits of old paint.

up on the sills rather than perma-line.

Taffy Dahl and Ron Kaufman, shown here in their Greenwich Village house, used the full color spectrum in decorating each room.

Though it sounds almost effortless

to hear the couple explain their dec-

orating decisions, it really never is.

nently installed, are a low-cost solution to the problem of covering a lot of windows

"To actually install them will likely involve some expense," says Kaufman. "In the meantime, they

For privacy at night, there are plain white muslin curtains strung on tension rods. They pop these rods into the windows as needed.

The Kaufmans are very pleased with the cozy oasis of light and warmth which they have created in the middle of Manhattan on a budget of about \$10,000. This sum covers new bookcases for the living room, purchase of some furniture and accessories to add to the pieces Kaufman did much of the work himself, and they took advantage of The shutters, which are propped to-the-trade prices to keep costs in

"It is the hardest thing to work on your own space," says Don Kaufman. 'That includes designers and us."

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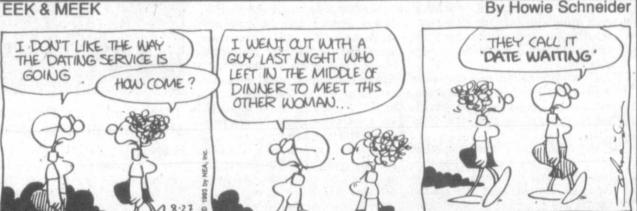




GUESS WHO'S GOING

By Jimmy Johnson

By Mark Cullum





By Howie Schneider



an achiever. This is because you might stop trying if things don't come easy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If someone in your presence does something outstanding today, be lavish in your praise. However, if

you attempt to use flattery to achieve a selfish purpose, it won't work CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sense of values might be a trifle distorted today and this anomaly could become evident if you go shopping. Be careful not to pay more for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want help

from another today don't impose upon

his/her emotions and sensitivities. Keep

feelings out of the picture and stick to the

facts. Know where to look for romance and

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually members of the opposite gender find you appealing and attractive, but today you

might not get these high grades on your score card if you appear to be loo self-cen-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a career

situation today there is a possibility an

associate might try to take credit for some-

thing that was your doing, not his/hers. Be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Optimism is a marvelous attribute that has

powerful inspirational effects while wishful

thinking is merely-self-diluting and usually

results in disappointment. Beware of the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must

guard against inclinations today that urge

you to spend now in hopes you'll be able to

pay latter. There is nothing certain about

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate's

tolerance and patience will have its limits

today, so be very careful not to make

unreasonable demands on him/her. Put

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be easi-

er to make promises today than it will be

for you to fulfill them at a later date.

Unfortunately, you may have to learn this

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your behavior

patterns will be carefully scrutinized today by friends with whom you're involved

socially. Don't put your ashes in a coffee cup or wipe your mouth on your sleeve. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your goals

and objectives are likely to be clearly

defined today, yet you may not be much of

yourself in your spouse's shoes.

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things than they are worth LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tactfulness and decorum have their places today in one-toone relationships, but don't give them precedence over substance. It is the latter



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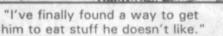


By Bruce Beattie











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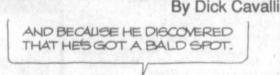


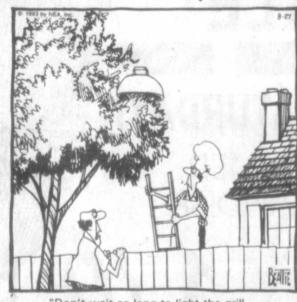
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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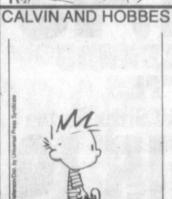
"Don't wait so long to light the grill after you turn on the gas!"



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MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez vetoed a trade to Atlanta, mainly because the Braves couldn't ensure him a spot in their rotation.

Atlanta, which wanted to block Martinez from going to rival San Francisco, worked out a deal Wednesday night to acquire him for Brian Hunter.

Martinez, 38, had the right to veto any deal as a 10-and-5 man he's played 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team. He's 11-8 with a 4.23 ERA this

NEW YORK (AP) - Vince Coleman, accused of throwing a powerful firecracker at fans, will not return to the New York Mets this season, and the team president vowed that the outfielder "will never wear a Mets uniform again."

Coleman will remain on 'administrative leave" - effectively, suspended with pay — until his hearing Oct. 8 in Los Angeles on a felony charge of possession of an explosive device, president Fred Wilpon said. Coleman has one year left on a four-year, \$12 million

NEW YORK (AP) - Owners and players association representatives met to discuss the proposed expanded playoffs for next season. No agreement was reached, and none is expected for at least two

The players have proposed three division winners and a wild-card team in each league starting in 1994. The owners are leaning toward four division winners and four second-place teams.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Vikings needed speed. Qadry Ismail is only too happy to oblige.

"The nerves and jitters are gone," Ismail said Thursday night Vikings finish exhibition play with a 30-13 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. "The Missile is ready to have some blastoffs.

The Missile, younger brother of the more famous Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, took off on kickoff returns of 55 and 42 yards to set up 10

"I liked the speed Qadry Ismail and Robert Smith were able to show on our carpet," Vikings coach Dennis Green said, referring to the team's second- and first-round draft choices. "That's why we went after them. We're hoping it makes a big difference

Red Sox knock Rangers out of third place in AL West

By DENNE H.FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

scoring, homer-happy Texas year.

Rangers didn't frighten Frank Viola. Viola, 15-5 lifetime against the Rangers, scattered four hits in 7 1-3 innings as the Boston Red Sox snapped a six-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory.

runs in their last four games, got to our hitters. He was tough. He was Viola for a solo homer by Ivan throwing it in the dirt and we were Rodriguez in the fourth inning, but swinging at it." that was it.

"Texas has an outstanding offen- final two outs for his 33rd save. sive team and you have to keep them off balance," said Viola. "It ARLINGTON (AP) - The high- was the best changeup I've had all

> Viola (9-8) walked only one and struck out four in a crafty performance that broke the Rangers fourgame victory string.

'You can see why Viola was a Cy Young winner," said Texas manager The Rangers, who had scored 38 Kevin Kennedy. "He fooled a lot of

Jeff Russell came on to get the

for Boston in its last 11 games and

The loss knocked Texas out of third place, a half-game behind Kansas City in the American League West. The Rangers are four games behind division-leading

Kevin Brown (10-10) took the loss, giving up two runs in the first inning and a solo homer by John Valentin in the seventh.

Brown was pitching with only

It was only the second victory Nolan Ryan and Charlie Leibrandt. kept Texas from sweeping the kicked a hole in the clubhouse

> "I made some bad pitches early," Brown said. "My arm felt fine. I just didn't put the ball where I wanted to put it.

ing which they will face four left- 1991.

thee days rest because of injuries to handers in a row. Baltimore is scheduled to start Arthur Rhodes, He was so disappointed he Fernando Valenzuela and Jamie Moyer in the three-game weekend series. ... The Rangers entered Thursday with a 14-9 record in August: From 1987-92 the Rangers were 78-96 in August. ... Ivan Rodriguez has 20 RBIs since the All-Star break. Last season Notes: Thursday marked Rodriguez had eight RBIs after Boston's final Arlington Stadium the break. ... The Rangers have appearance. The Rangers move homered in 12 consecutive games, into their new park next spring. ... their longest streak since connect-The Rangers began a stretch dur- ing in 14 straight games in August

Pampa girls making steady progress on volleyball court

Coach Brad Borden said the Pampa Lady Harvesters continue to we're in the promake steady progress, pointing out cess of rebuildtheir come-from-behind win against ing. We've only Canyon Tuesday night.

"We've got a long way to go, but starters, so we're we're getting there, " Borden said 'I am pleased with our progress, but our district is going to be really strong and we just need to keep improving.'

Led by Mechelle Abbott and Tammy Chesher, the Lady Har- learn from playing them," said vesters outlasted Canyon, 15-13, Lady Cougars' coach Janet 15-17 and 15-12 to boost their Tatyrek. record to 3-2

"It was close the whole way," Borden said. "We had to come from behind to win the first and third games. Michelle and Tammy are our two middle blockers and they hit the ball well and got some good blocks to help us win."

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Odessa Invitational today and Saturday.

Fort Elliott opened its season with a win over West Texas Christian, but has since lost to Fritch and

"Right now got two returning still getting used to each other. We've scheduled some good teams



we'll be able to

Coach Tatyrek had 18 players suited out for the varsity and junior varsity teams. The two returning starters are Lindsey Fillingim and Shelly Hunt.

"As the year progresses I think we'll have a good shot at the playoffs. We're working toward playing tougher and I see a lot of positive things coming out of this season if we keep working hard," Tatyrek said.

Fort Elliott travels to Perryton for its next match Tuesday. The district opener is Sept. 21 against new district member Lakeview.

Pirates' passing attack may be key to successful '93 season

The Pirates' run through a series of backfield plays as they get ready for their

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

record of a year ago.

season opener Sept. 3 against Silverton.

Lefors head coach Ronny Miller returns 10 lettermen, starters on both offense and

defense. Running back Dusty Helfer, a Tommy Wyatt, a 200-pound center. junior, are two of the top

returnees. Wyatt was an honorable mention all-district pick at end a year

help from sohomore transfer at quarterback and I feel like Tommy Green, who will could we're going to have a better passstart in the offensive backfield. ing game this season," Miller The Lefors Pirates have a good Green has been alternating with said. "In our first scrimmage with shot at improving on their 5-5 Dennis Williams (150-pound Miami, our offense didn't execute

Keith Franks (160-pound including four returning sophomore) is scheduled to start back last season, but was later at quarterback. Tommy Cox (260- switched to end. pound senior) will get the nod at 155-pound junior, and end ford (210-pound junior) will go at home field.

Cox and Williams should also Oct. 8 at Follett. see action on the defensive side Helfner was an all-district run- of the ball. Green, Franks and the team to beat in the District 1ning back and an all-district pick Jason Winegeart (145-pound 1A six-man ranks. at defensive end last season. junior) will do most of the linebacking.

and our defense is starting to exe- is going to be run for everybody," The Pirates could receive some cute. We've working Franks hard Miller added.

senior) and Helfer at running too well, but the defense looked pretty good.'

(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

Franks started out at quarter-

The Pirates open the season an end position while Aaron Gif- Sept. 3 against Silverton on the

The Pirates' district opener is

Miller said Groom appears to be

"Groom is going to be tough. They're going to be loaded with "Our offense is looking better good players. Second place I think

Winless Bears take on Cowboys

By JOE MOOSHIL **AP Sports Writer**

Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys tonight in the final preseason game.

The Bears are looking for their

first victory. "It is and it isn't," said coach Dave Wannstedt about the importance of not going winless in the preseason. The New Orleans Monday night.

Dallas is 1-2-1. "My total focus is getting our team better," he said, "We've only had two days to prepare. It would be nice to win, but the players. important thing is that we play

Both teams will emphasize the first half, going with their starting have its No. 1 tailback for the a total of seven quarters.

because of a hamstring injury. It is doubtful he will be ready for CHICAGO (AP) - With virtu- the Sept. 5 season opener against ally no time to prepare, the Chica- the New York Giants, although go Bears will go up against the Wannstedt expressed some hope

not played a down for the Bears

"I talked to Neal and he's doing everything possible to get himself ready," Wannstedt said. 'Other than that, there's nothing I can do about it.'

Wannstedt said the Dallas game is the final exam for his team.

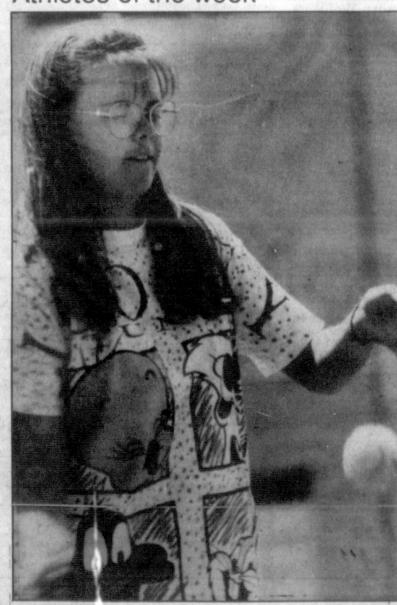
"There are certain groups we Bears are 0-3, having lost at are expecting to make improvements and others will be evaluated on whether they make the

The final cuts will be made Monday to get the roster to 47

Wannstedt is looking for improvement in the passing game, especially from quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who has quarterbacks for the first two completed 23 of 44 passes for quarters, and neither team will 227 yards and one touchdown in

'We've had some shaky Emmitt Smith, who led the moments, we haven't played NFL in rushing last season, has flawlessly," said Harbaugh. "We been in a contract dispute with want to play well and beat the the Cowboys. Neal Anderson has world champions.'

Athletes of the week





Pampa High School tennis players walked away with the Athlete of the Week award this week. Lorri Fulton and Aaron Witt were named Athletes of the Week by the Pampa High School Booster Club for the first week of school.

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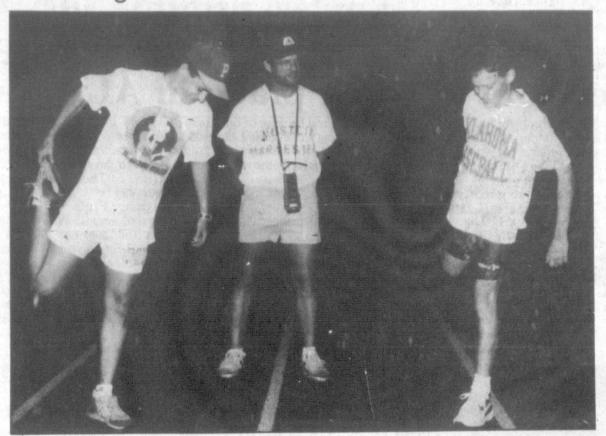
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Junior Richard Williams, left, and sophomore Bryan Hanks do stretching exercises under the direction of Pampa High cross country coach Mark Elms Wednesday. The cross country team's first meet is Sept. 4 at Borger. The team has been working out five days a week at Hidden Hills golf course. The boys run three miles and the girls run two miles each workout. On Sept. 11, they will be having a Runa-Thon at Hidden Hills to seek donations for the team. Interested persons can pledge a certain amount on the number of holes a team member can run in a hour.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS By The Associated Press

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Friday's Games
San Francisco (Burkett 18-5) at Florida (Rapp 1-4), 7:35 p.m.
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TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .391; Molitor, Toronto, .332; Lofton Zieveland, .321; Thomas, Chicago, .320; Hamilton, Milwaukee, .319; RAloma Toronto, 318; Harper, Minnesota, 316. RUNS—Palmeire, Texas, 101; Molitor, Toronto, 100; White, Toronto, 97; RAlomar, Toronto, 93; Phillips, Detroit, 93; Lofton, Cleveland, 92; laerga, Cleveland, 92.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 105; Thomas, Chicago, 104; Belle, Cleve-land, 103; Carter, Toronto, 98; Olerud, Toronto, 96; Baerga, Cleveland, 95; Go zalez, Texas, 93.

HITS-Olerud, Toronto, 173; Molitor, Toronto, 167; Baerga, Cleveland, 157; RAlomar, Toronto, 154; McRae, Kansas City, 153; Lofton, Cleveland, 146; Fryman, Detroit, 146.

DOUBLES-Olerud, Toronto, 46; White, Toronto, 35; Joyner Kansas City, 32; Puckett, Minnesota, 32; Palmeiro, Texas, 31; Fryman, Detroit, 30; Anderson, Baltimore, 29; Greenwell, Boston, 29; Carter, Toronto, 29. go, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; McRae, Kansas City, 8; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; TFernan dez, Toronto, 7. HOME RUNS-Griffey Jr, Seattle, 39; Gonzalez, Texas, 36;

Detroit, 29; Tettleton, Detroit, 29. STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 52; Curtis, California, 44; Polonia, California, 42; RAlomar, Toronto, 40; RHenderson, Toronto, 36;

Thomas, Chicago, 35; Belle, Cleveland, 33; Palmeiro, Texas, 32; Fielder,

LJohnson, Chicago, 32; White, Toronto, 40; Rrienderson, Toronto, 36; LJohnson, Chicago, 32; White, Toronto, 25.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Key, New York, 15-4, .789, 2.79; McDowell, Chicago, 20-7, .741, 3.40; Wickman, New York, 10-4, .714, 4.36; Femandez, Chicago, 15-6, .714, 3.18; Mussina, Baltimore, 12-5, .706, 4.33; Appier, Kansas City, 14-6, .700, 2.99; Langston, California, 13-6, .684, 2.87. STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 234; Guzman, Toronto, 152; Langston, California, 152; Cone, Kansas City, 149; Finley, California, 146; Langston, California, 152; Cone, Kansas City, 149; Finley, California, 146; Appier, Kansas City, 144; Clemens, Boston, 140.

SAVES—Montgomery, Kansas City, 40; DWard, Toronto, 36; Russell, Boston, 33; Henke, Texas, 30; RHemandez, Chicago, 29; Olson, Baltimore 29; Eckersley, Oakland, 29.

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BATTING-Gwynn, San Diego, .358; Jefferies, St. Louis, .344; Bonds, San Francisco, .338; Kruk, Philadelphia, .337; RoThompson, San Francisco, .336; Merced, Pittsburgh, .326; Grace, Chicago, .325.
RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 115; Bonds, San Francisco, 102; Gant, Atlanta, 85; Blauser, Atlanta, 83; JBell, Pittsburgh, 83; Kruk, Philadelphia, 83; Biggio, Houston, 82; McGriff, Atlanta, 82.

RBI—Bonds, San Francisco, 97; Justice, Atlanta, 87; Daulton, Philadelphia, 87; Gant, Atlanta, 86; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 85; Bagwell,

82; Piazza, Los Angeles, 81; King, Pittsburgh, 81. HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 163; JBell, Pittsburgh, 159; Bagwell, Houston, 156; Grace, Chicago, 154; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 150; Jefferies, St Louis, 146; King, Pittsburgh, 145. DOUBLES-Bichette Colorado 39: Dykstra Philadelphia 37:

Gwynn, San Diego, 36; Biggio, Houston, 35; Bagwell, Houston, 32; Gilkey, St Louis, 31; Hayes, Colorado, 31; Grace, Chicago, 31; JBell, Pittsburgh, 31.
TRIPLES—Butler, Los Angeles, 10; Finley, Houston, 9; Coleman, New York, 8; EYoung, Colorado, 7; Castilla, Colorado, 7; Morandini, Philadel-

II, Pittsburgh, 7.
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PITCHING (14 Decisions)—TGreene, Philadelphia, 12-3, 800, 3.54; Burkett, San Francisco, 18-5, .783, 3.57; Kile, Houston, 14-4, .778, 3.25; Avery, Atlanta, 14-4, .778, 2.99; Portugal, Houston, 13-4, .765, 2.99; Glavine, Atlanta, 15-5, .750, 3.26; Swift, San Francisco, 17-6, .739, 2.84. Atlanta, 13-3, 730, 3.25; Swift, San Francisco, 17-6, 739, 2.84. STRIKEGUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 184; Smoltz, Atlanta, 163; GMaddux, Atlanta, 155; Benes, San Diego, 149; Harnisch, Houston, 147; Good en, New York, 147; Guzman, Chicago, 144. SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 41; Beck, San Francisco, 38; Harvey, Florida, 37; Myers, Chicago, 37; MtWilliams, Philadelphia, 36; Wetteland, Montreal, 29; Stanton, Atlanta, 27.

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PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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NEEDED Someone to watch children in my home. Come by before day 8:30-5, Saturday 8-1. Exercise noon at 340 Tignor or after 3 come bike, treadmill, rowing machine, by Harvey Mart.

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SALE: 2237 N. Dwight, Friday, Saturday 9-2. Piano, couch, golf bag and cart, other miscellaneous

ESTATE Sale: Friday, Saturday

27, 28th, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tools, amateur radio equipment I Com 22, air conditioner, mower, tiller, dishes, pots, pans, furniture, washer, dryer, microwave, many other goodies. Cash. 800 N. Gray. GARAGE and Furniture Sale:

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. 1427 N. Dwight. YARD Sale: 1417 E. Francis. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-4. Furniture, Baby items, Miscellaneous. No early birds. No checks.

appliances, used carpet cleaning machine. Saturday only 8-? 714 Roberta. MOVING Sale: Friday, Saturday

4 Family Garage Sale: John Deere

riding mower, rowing machine,

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9-5. Lots of goodies. 902 E. Browning. SALE: Children clothing all sizes

1806 Fir. GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Household items, furniture, glassware and furniture. No checks-No early birds.

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GARAGE Sale: King trombone clarinet, 2 ten speed bikes, size 12 roller-blades, lots of other stuff. 737 Lefors St., Saturday only, 8a.m. til ?

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GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 1605 N. Christy, 9:00-?

humidifier, clothes, much more.

No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 7 a.m to 6 p.m. 2229 Charles. Many boys clothes size infant to 5, girls also. Womens and mens clothes, maternity clothes, shoes, portable electric typewriter and much more.

SALE: Baby items, clothes, furni ture, stove, dishes, car, camper, auto parts, space heaters, octogym, lots of pre-owned items. Friday Saturday and Sunday, 9 to ? Cor-ner of Talley and Campbell.

ESTATE Sale: 1807 Coffee St. 8-5 Friday and Saturday. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous, house for sale also.

TWO Family Yard Sale: 1824 N. Sumner, Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Baby clothes, furniture, stereo, work bench, clothes, miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: Lots of boys clothing 4 thru 12, Montgomery Wards clothes dryer, Tv, golf clubs, dishes, miscellaneous. 8:30-2:30 Friday, Saturday. 2412 Dogwood. Cash only

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BACKYARD sale: Saturday only a.m. Sofa, chair, sewing machine and cabinet, antique trunk, lots of odds and ends. 2622 Navajo. 97 Furnished Houses

GARAGE Sale: 973 Cinderella, Saturday only 8-3. Lots of childrens clothes, sofa, dinette set, exercise bike, oak coffee table, end table, lawn furniture.

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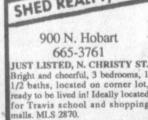
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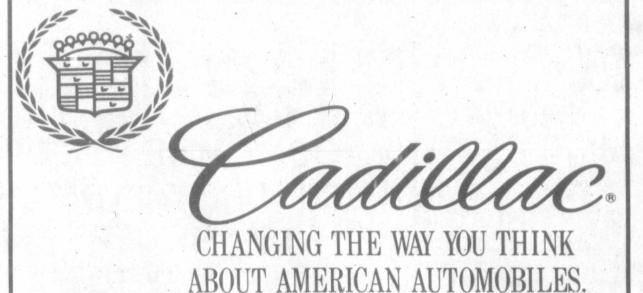
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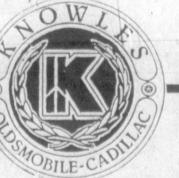
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U.S.-China relations have a rocky base with difficult times still ahead

By DAN BIERS **Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING (AP) - Modern U.S.-China relations have been like a wild carnival ride, with twists and turns, ups and downs. The past few weeks have brought yet another dip in the track.

ation, as well as tough talk on trade, have underlined just how difficult it is for the world's richest and most populous nations to remove roadblocks to better relations.

Trouble has been brewing around the globe in recent days.

In Washington, the Clinton admin-

Poll: Minorities have trouble in getting justice

NEW YORK (AP) - Getting equal justice is still a major problem for minorities in the United States, amajority of Americans say in a poll marking the 30th anniversary of a landmark civil rights march on Wash-

For many people, memories of the gathering of 200,000 people on the Washington Mall on Aug. 28, 1963, are burnished by a speech in which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. built an emotional plea for equality on the refrain "I have a dream."

But more than one in three of those polled - 37 percent - say they are not familiar with that event. Those who were young adults during the '60s are most likely to have clear memories of the march, the poll indicates. But older Americans are almost as likely to draw a blank on it as young adults, whose schooling now generally includes black history.

In the two years after the march, the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act were enacted, removing many barriers that prevented full participation in American-life by blacks.

About 60 percent of those polled believe the nation has made substantial progress toward King's dream of racial equality, but 30 percent say "not very much" progress has been made.

Blacks believe the situation is much worse than whites do - 47 percent of blacks think there has not been much progress toward equality, compared with 30 percent of whites, the poll found.

In a country where several cities have recently anguished over trials of police who beat or shot black suspects, only 33 percent say minorities generally get equal justice. About half the men in the poll and three in five women - or 54 percent overall - say getting equal justice is still a major problem for minorities.

The telephone poll of 1,003 adults was taken Friday through Tuesday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The margin of error is 10 points for the poll's relatively small sample of 111 blacks, but their views are clearly different from whites'. Whites see equal justice as a problem by a 4-3 margin, but among blacks the ratio is

Furthermore, 84 percent of blacks are familiar with the 1963 march, which is being commemorated with another march Saturday in Washing-

The negative feelings seem linked to economics.

In the poll, more Americans believe the economic situation of minorities is getting better (33 percent) than getting worse (23 percent). But those who say there has not been much progress over the years think by a 3-2 margin that the economic situation of minorities is getting worse today.

While 73 percent of whites think minorities are doing better or staying the same financially, only 54 percent of blacks say that.



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istration imposed limited sanctions on Communist China on Wednes- accused Beijing of violating Han's said after meetings with Chinese inferview from his Maryland home cooperative relations to world peace and stability. They have urged conday, claiming it sold missile technology to Pakistan in violation of an international arms control agreement. Beijing called the sanctions "entirely unjustifiable."

In the Persian Gulf, a Chinese of China's human rights record. ship suspected by Washington of A quick succession of new clashes carrying chemical-weapons material over human rights and arms prolifer- to Iran docked at a Saudi Arabian port Thursday for inspection. Beijing bitterly accused the United States of trying to play world cop by shadowing the vessel.

In Hong Kong, the Chinese gov-

human rights.

Han's case seemed certain to add momentum to opposition in the United States to Beijing's bid for the Olympics in the year 2000 because

And in Beijing, several U.S. congressional delegations warned about China's growing trade surplus with the United States, which reached \$18 billion last year, as well as about human rights violations and arms proliferation.

"We made it clear that there was a ernment stripped labor dissident Han risk of endangering further improve-Dongfang of his passport after ment (in relations) and the pace of expelling him. The United States improvement," U.S. Rep. Dave

Still, relations are clearly nowhere ban on high-level official contact and other sanctions to protest the bloody suppression of the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy move-

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said in Washington that China and the United States "have a productive relationship that covers a wide range of issues" despite rocky points such as the missile controversy.

he did not view the technology sanctions as "any indication of serious near the rock-bottom depths of deterioration (in relations) or an 1989, when Washington imposed a effort on the part of the United States to harm relations."

"I don't think the scuttling of the relationship is really in the cards,"

Trade and the development of China's booming economy are widely viewed as shared economic interests. Preventing North Korea from developing nuclear weapons is seen as a common political goal.

Chinese officials from President Jiang Zemin on down have stressed Gaston Sigur, a former assistant in recent days the importance of

tinued talks to settle differences.

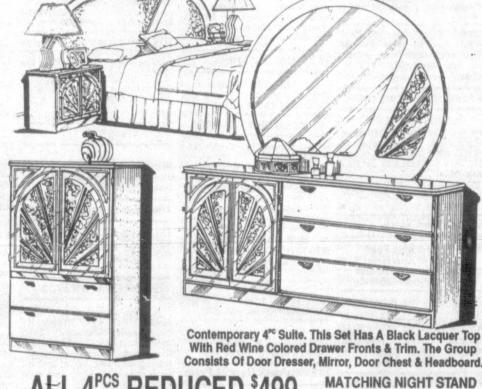
"As you know, the relations between China and the United States have traversed a tortuous course, and this course shows that dialogue is helpful ... while imposing pressure is useless," Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said Thursday.

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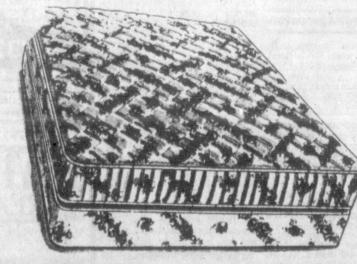
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