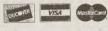
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their ordeal is nearing an end. The largest metropolitan area threatened in six weeks of Midwestern flooding escaped the preaccepted dicted collision of record crests of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers Monday, but residents have

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break the waters can bring. The rivers remain unnaturally high, levees are saturated, area farms and towns are submerged and people continue sandbagging.

seen all too intimately what heart-

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apparently has struck its worst

blow to St. Louis and rolled on.

Even as the river recedes, the peo-

ple here aren't ready to believe

ST. LOUIS - The Mississippi

We've lived with this so long," said a tearful Margaret Lindemann, whose south St. Louis home appeared spared. "What is relief? It's been horrible.'

The waters have battered St. Louis since Friday, flooding hundreds of homes in suburban Chesterfield and St. Charles,

Worst flooding over in St. Louis area 'Great Flood of '93' nears conclusion

forcing thousands of people to evacuate and inundating nearby farmland.

Despite continued levee breaks and lingering fears, it appears the Flood of '93 could be reaching its conclusion after claiming 45 lives and causing at least \$10 billion in damage.

The weather pattern that brought relentless rains has shifted to the usual, drier summer pattern. And in the states downstream from Missouri and Illinois, the Mississippi flows wider, without the constraining levees.

The river levels dropped in the

metropolitan area because the Mississippi continued to bulldoze through saturated levees in western Illinois dumping billions of gallons of water.

Monday, it was the farming community of Valmeyer that paid the price; it was almost completely submerged. Authorities said the water gushing through a levee break there would eventually flow unimpeded across the 20 miles of low-lying farmland to the historic town of Prairie du Rocher.

The day before, Alton, Ill., bore the brunt; its downtown was swamped and its water treatment plant damaged when the river crept into the sewer system. More than 70,000 people remained without drinking water.
"The water just came through

the ground, bubbling up through the street, and the streets were buckling right before your very eyes," said Paul Ventimiglia, who manages his grandfather's now-flooded Tony's Restaurant.

St. Louis took a battering this weekend, but the Mississippi didn't reach the staggering level Monday that everyone had pre-

The crest occurred Sunday without anyone knowing, when the river reached a record 49.4 souri, which rolled in right on

schedule Monday.

The Mississippi droppe overnight to 48.6 feet still well be low the forecast of 49.7 feet.

No new areas in the metropol tan area took on water Monday though authorities evacuated about 8,000 people overnight i south St. Louis along the Rive Des Peres because of fears that 5 propane tanks bobbing danger ously in the swollen waters would explode.

As divers unhooked leaky tanks from their pipes, Fire Chief Neil J. Svetanics called the situation precarious.
"You can't control an explo-

sion of propane any more than you can control the clouds in the

sky," he said.
"While we feel a little relieved we still have to be conservative, said Candy Green, spokeswoma for the city's Emergency Management Agency. "There's still to much to worry about.'

Racing commission approves D-FW horse track

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AUSTIN - The Texas Racing Commission on Monday approved a proposal for a majorleague horse track in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Opponents of the plan pushed by Midpointe Racing and Lone Star Jockey Club said they

probably will challenge the decision in court. The commission also denied Bandera Downs racing dates for next year, citing a number of alleged improprieties at the horse track, which is located about 45 miles north-

west of San Antonio. A Bandera official said he was shocked by the allegations and would respond to the

In the battle over the Dallas-Fort Worth track, commissioners allowed Midpointe's R.D. Hubbard to buy a Class 2 pari-mutuel license from a track that was never built in the Hill Country town of Round Mountain.

The commission also voted 3-1 to allow Hubbard to move that license to Grand Prairie. Hubbard, president and chief executive officer of Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif. says Midpointe plans to build a Class 1 facility with

Class 1 tracks are major-league facilities, such as Churchill Downs where the Kentucky Derby is run. Class 2 tracks are mid-sized tracks that generally have quarterhorse races and shorter racing seasons.

Last year, the commission granted the Class 1 license to Lone Star Jockey Club. That decision is tied up in court.

Now, Lone Star has joined with Midpointe in an attempt to build the Class 1 facility with

'We are prepared to bury the hatchet and go down the road to build a fine racetrack,' said Jim Musselman, president of Lone Star. But opponents said the commission's action

circumvents the court battle, and essentially gives Midpointe license to build a Class 1 facility without competition.

Dean Davis, an attorney representing a rival group called Pinnacle Park, said, "Expediency is never going to win over due process." He said Pinnacle Park probably will appeal the commission's decision in court.

Trinity Meadows, a Class 2 track near Fort Worth, also voiced opposition to the plan.

public interest would best be served by getting a Class 1 track built as quickly as possib Commissioner Ronald Krist dissented, saying "I think what's in the public's best interest has to do with due process

Hubbard said the track could be built in Grand Prairie by April 1, 1995

The commission also criticized Bandera Downs and refused to grant it 1994 racing date until it responds to allegations of improprieties Commissioner Krist, who's also chairma

of the panel that oversees the Texas Depart ment of Public Safety, said Bandera officials have consistently refused to cooperate with He said the track was told recently by the

DPS to notify them when a suspected bank robber started using marked bills at Bandera Downs to place small bets and get unmarked bills back in change. But track officials, he said, overruled those

instructions.

Krist also accused the track of holding ani legal race between two horses, and of using an unlicensed announcer.

House passes Gulf War VA bill on Monday unable to identify any direct links

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Veterans exposed to toxic substances or environmental hazards during the Persian Gulf War would receive priority medical treatment at VA hospitals, under a bill passed 411-0 by the House Monday.

The legislation says the VA must provide hospital and outpatient care to all veterans who report symptoms before Oct. 1, 1996. The Department of Veterans Affairs must also refund any payments made by veterans before the bill is enacted. The bill now goes to the Senate.

About 4,000 veterans suffer from health problems related to

and the System is outstanding and "speaks for it-

Margraves said he intends to recommend Dr. E.

Dean Gage, senior vice president and provost, for in-

terim president. He said because of the nature of the

presidential position, a definite decision on the post

cannot be made until more input is gathered from

Robert Smith, vice president for finance and admin-

istration, will go with Mobley to the chancellor's of-

fice and become his second in command as executive

graves said, "The thing I think people ought to keep

in mind is that this is not the palace coup. Nobody is

In regard to the administrative changes, Mar-

According to earlier reports, it is likely that

Shakeup

the faculty and other sources.

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Evans, D-Ill., chairman of the Veterans' Affairs subcommittee on oversight and investigations. Some veterans were denied the

health care they needed because they couldn't prove their illnesses were service-related," Evans said. "These are veterans that need our

help and need it now."

Veterans returning from the Gulf have complained of lung and heart ailments, gastrointestinal problems, hair loss and unexplained bleeding.

VA groups and some doctors believe the illnesses were caused by exposure to crude oil fumes, pesticides, vaccines administered by the military or radiation from the de-

pleted uranium used in munitions. VA doctors say they have been between illnesses and exposure to toxic materials. The VA has set up a registry to compile data on veterans who believe environmental hazards effected their health and opened three referral centers for cases of unusual symptoms.

'Literally thousands of Persian Gulf troops are reporting a number of serious and often troubling and disabling diseases and illnesses," said Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. "Under this legislation Persian Gulf veterans are given the benefit of the doubt."

The House also voted to extend insurance benefits to 11 Air Force fliers who were killed in crashes hours before a new benefits policy went into effect.

losing their job or leaving the A&M family."

reassign him to a teaching position.

don't know why they did it that way.

leadership to A&M over the years.

But in news reports released Saturday, Regent

Royce Wisenbaker said he opposes the decision to

remove Richardson from the chancellor's office and

"Obviously, I think it's a tragic situation because I hired Herb Richardson," he said, referring to Pichardson's appointment to chancellor in 1991. "I

Wisenbaker said the Board decided during its

Richardson said he supports Mobley's future ap-

'Under his direction, the University has improved

ointment because he has provided outstanding

its already high national reputation in education and

research, placed a renewed emphasis on quality un-

dergraduate teaching and has made great strides in in-

creasing access for minorities," he said. "I am looking forward to working under his leadership to help

achieve the goals he will set for the System.'

July 22-23 meetings to replace Richardson and put

Richardson's appointment to chancellor in 1991.

him into an engineering teaching position Sept. 1.

pervisor for the Texas Employ ment Commission of Bryan-College Station, said he gets many calls from people upset about getting in these kind of interview situations.

cants that if they are upset about the interview that they should call him about it. He said applicants experiencing these types of interviews probably wouldn't want to work for that company

He refers the people who want to take legal action to the Texas Commission for Human Rights and sometimes the EEOC.

Stone said the San Antonio district, which covers two-thirds of the state of Texas, receives 4,000 complaints annually. Na-

tionwide, the EEOC receives 100,000 complaints per year. Once the office receives a complaint, they serve a notice to the employer within 10 days. They collect evidence and if enough exists to prove there was something illegal about the

selection process, they take the employer to court. If they feel there is not enough evidence, they dismiss the case and leave it up to the individual to file civil lawsuit, Stone said.

equal treatment is not new.

"It's all a result of the Title? Civil Rights Act of '64," he said.

Stone said the best advice he can give to applicants is to avoid answering questions they feel could be used against them. Or they could answer them and if they don't get the job and feel they were discriminated against,

Davis

deputy chancellor.

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The duties of the position require Davis to take on the roles of fund raiser and as manager of the funds of the University. "Funds will be enormously im-

portant to maintain at this time because of all the growth in the University," he said.



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Davis said he had no plans to make any major changes in the Foundation, and will probably spend the first few months "getting a good sense of what's in

Davis has served as deputy chancellor since 1991 and has held other positions within the University System for over 20 years. Davis was praised by Mobley

and Richardson in a press release for his management of the System's cash and investments.

"Ed Davis's outstanding management and leadership skills are equaled by his clear understanding of the academic enterprise," Mobley said. "His understanding of the educational process and academic values, along with the widely recognized expertise in higher education finance, allows him to be a superb advocate for Texas A&M and an excellent steward of the private resources dedicated to the University."

Mike Baggett, chairman of A&M's board of trustees, said the trustees conducted an extensive search, and Dr. Davis exemplified the qualities they targeted for a

president.
"Ed Davis is known throughout Texas as an expert in higher education," he said.

Davis said he welcomed this opportunity and appreciates the confidence of the Trustee.

'The challenge facing the leadership in higher education is particularly acute right now," he said. "We have to look at non-traditional fund-raising sources and prudently manage all our funds if we are to maintain the University's momentum and support the outstanding faculty and staff we have built over the years.

Davis said he intends to build the Foundation and, in turn, expand the quality of Texas A&M.

Interview

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"I would question whether or not I want to work for a company that would ask those kinds of questions," she said.

While these types of questions aren't exactly illegal, there are types that are. Questions regarding the medical condition of the applicant are illegal unless a job offer has been made. After the offer is made, the employer may withdraw it if the medical condition of the applicant would impose a hardship on the employer.

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