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Summer school daze



Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore

First day of school jitters are apparently the same whether school begins in the summer or the fall. Kandi and Kristi Chilton, fourth graders, look a bit apprehensive as they wait to begin Summer Academy at Austin Elementary School early today. Pampa Independent School District is sponsoring an innovative summer school program which includes not only the academic but just-for-fun activities as

Judge gives North suspended sentence, fines him \$150,000

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North today drew a three-year suspended prison term and a \$150,000 fine for his role in the Iran-Contra affair. "You're not the fall guy," the judge said in sentencing the former White House aide.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell placed the former National Security Council assistant on two years' probation and ordered him to perform 1,200 hours of community service administering a new program to help innercity youth avoid involvement in

Gesell cited North's distinguished career as a Marine officer before he became a staff member at the White House during the Reagan administration.

He told North that during the Iran-Contra affair "I don't think you were a leader at all." He said North was "really a low-level subordinate who was carrying out the instructions of a few cynical superiors.

North, who has said he will appeal his conviction on three counts, had faced a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$750,000.

Pronouncing sentence, Gesell told North

"Along the way you came to accept the view that Congress couldn't be trusted ... that the fate of the country could be left to a small inside group not elected that was free to act as they chose while publicly professing to act differently.

But Gesell said that even North arrives for sentencing today.



though North was following orders, "you're not the fall guy for this tragic breach of the pub-

The judge said North failed to understand "how the public service has been tarnished" by his

North remained at the defense table for a few minutes after Gesell concluded the sentencing. He then walked over to his wife. Betsy, who was sitting in the front row, kissed her on the cheek and whispered in her ear. The two then smiled broadly.

The 45-year-old retired Marine lieutenant colonel was found guilty May 4 of aiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress by helping write a false chronology of a 1985 arms shipment to Iran.

'You're not the fall guy for this tragic breach of the public trust.'

He also was convicted of destroying sensitive government documents and accepting a \$13,800 home security system from arms dealer Richard V

North testified at his trial that he acted at the direction of his superiors, including then-President Reagan. Defense attorney Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. argued against imprisoning his

But independent prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh recommended a prison term for North, arguing in court pleadings that the former National Security Council aide lied at his trial and has shown no remorse for his

City, county officials seek public reaction to prison proposal

A poll sponsored by the city of Pampa, Gray County and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation begins a threeday run in The Pampa News today as local officials attempt to gauge citizen reaction to proposed bidding on a state prison for the area.

The poll will appear in paid advertisements today, Friday and Sunday. The poll can be found on Page 7 in today's issue of The Pampa News. Additional copies of the poll can be obtained

Man killed near Wheeler

ment official.

from Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, Pampa City Hall, Pampa water utility office. Precinct 1 Barn in Lefors, Precinct 3 Barn in Grandview, Precinct 4 Barn in McLean, Laketon Store or the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Building.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Bruce Barton said the poll, which must be returned to any of the above locations by July 14, is the best way to quickly and accurately monitor public opinion on the prison issue.

"It's vital people return these," Barton said "It's the only way the chamber, Industrial Foundation and elected officials can know people want to diversify the econonomy in this way.

"By putting it in the paper three times, plus the extra opinion surveys that will be available, it's an all-out effort to get the opinion of the people.

Barton and other local leaders have had several public meetings to discuss the prison issue. In previous interviews Gray County and Pampa city commissioners have said they are considering pursuing a prison bid because a state prison would bring up to 800 new jobs to the area with average annual salaries of \$21,000.

"It's one of those instances where if the people

Barton said of the extensive effort required to land a prison. "This could be a several-year project, as the other cities that have gotten (a prison) have found out. For the people who have contacted me and asked how they can contribute in a positive way, they can contact friends and neighbors and encourage them to respond to the poll.

Barton said the ballots will be hand tabulated as they are returned and must include the respondent's name, age and address to be counted.

City Manager Jack Chaney said the three most often asked questions regarding a prison locating See PRISON, Page 2

At least 34 die in Texas holiday traffic toll Rodeo coming

By The Associated Press

The deaths of at least 34 people over the Fourth of July holiday in traffic accidents on Texas highways fell below estimates by state troopers, who said today there were fewer multiple-

fatality wrecks than anticipated. A 10-week-old infant was among the victims to die during

Another holiday vehicle acci-

According to a Wright Funeral

Home spokesman, Daniel Estra-

da, 23, of Mexico, was pro-

nounced dead shortly after 1 a.m.

after he was carried from the

scene of the accident just west of

Estrada was believed to be in

dent claimed a life in the Panhan-

dle early this morning.

Wheeler.

p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday. The Texas Department of Public Safety predicted 52 people would die during that period.

"Usually, we have two or three

accidents in which there are three, four, five or as many as six and seven fatalities in these periods. But all of the latest accidents were single-fatality except the long holiday, which began at 6 for one two-fatality wreck," said

Wheeler, said a Sheriff's Depart

The accident brought the total

to two fatalities occurring in the

Panhandle during the Fourth of

July holiday period. Former

Pampa resident James King died

in a collision Sunday 18.9 miles

Christine, who was seriously in-

jured in the collision, was listed in

Derrick Eldridge, 26, 1227

south of Pampa on Hwy. 70.

DPS spokesman David Wells. "We believe that was one of the main factors in keeping the count way below the estimate.

But Wells said several people remain hospitalized in critical condition following the holiday traffic accidents, so the final count is tentative.

In the latest report, 32-year-old Gerald William Griffith of Garland died about 10 p.m. Tuesday when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle at a curve on Farm-to-Market Road 2755 in Collin County

State troopers said the motorcycle was being driven at a very high speed and Griffith was not wearing a helmet. He was pronounced dead at 11:30 p.m. by a field agent of the Collin County medical examiner's office

A van carrying the infant, Johnathon Andrew Hart of Hobert, Ind., collided head-on with another vehicle at 3:15 p.m. Sunday on Interstate 40 in Carson day in an Amarillo hospital

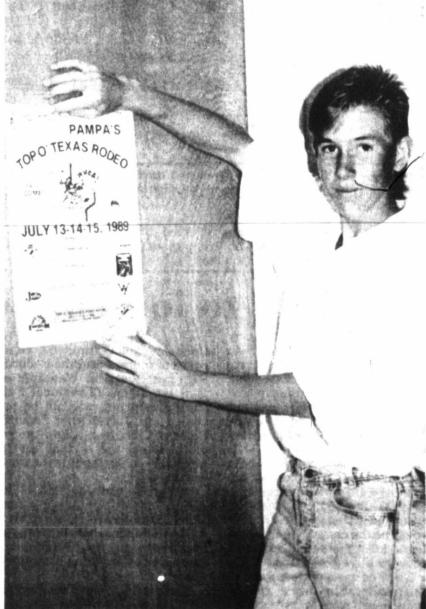
A Missouri man died in a multivehicle accident on Interstate 45 in Houston. John C. Redden, 64, of Clyde, Mo., was killed Tuesday morning when the car he was riding in struck a van that had stopped in the highway to avoid a disabled car. The van then collided with a boat and trailer being pulled by a third car. The disabled car was not hit, Wells said.

Clark Harold Pytcher, 30, of Euless was killed early Tuesday when his motorcycle struck a chain-link fence outside the northern edge of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Pytcher's body was found about

A San Antonio man was killed Tuesday when the vehicle he was driving was in an accident with another. The 53-year-old man's name was withheld pending notification of relatives

Two Houston men were killed when a car and motorcycle collided at a rural Harris County in-See TRAFFIC, Page 2

Former president Reagan hurt in riding injury



Brad Chambers hangs up a Top o' Texas Rodeo poster in the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, reminding Pampans that the annual event is just around the corner. This year's rodeo — July 13, 14 and 15 — features a number of events including a pickup relay, Wrangler Bull Fight, Pony Express, and dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are available in the Rodeo Office at the Pampa Community Building and various local merchants.

Texas on a work permit, he said. satisfactory condition today, said At press time today, Texas a Northwest Texas Hospital nurs-County, Wells said. The infant Hwy. 152 was still blocked west of ing supervisor. died shortly before 7 p.m. Mon-

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — Former president Reagan was recuperating today from scrapes and bruises after being thrown by a bucking horse during what he called

"my own private rodeo." The 78-year-old Reagan was flown to Fort Huachuca's Raymond W. Bliss Army Community Hospital after the spill at a ranch in the northern Mexico state of Sonora, said his spokesman, Mark Weinberg

After four hours of treatment, Reagan returned to the ranch, where he has been vacationing since Saturday, officials said.

Although Reagan did not suffer any serious injury, doctors suggested he stay at the hospital overnight, officials said.

Reagan declined, so doctors assigned the

hospital's chief nurse, Lt. Col. Paul Farineau, to accompany Reagan back to the ranch that's owned by William Wilson, a friend and former U.S. ambassador to the

The former president plans to celebrate his wife's birthday there on Thursday before returning to his Los Angeles home at the end of the week, Weinberg said.

Capt. Juan Lopez, a U.S. Army doctor who examined Reagan, said he planned a followup check today in Mexico.

Lopez said he told Reagan to stay away from stressful exercise for the rest of the

While at the hospital, Reagan made jokes and did not complain of any pain, Lopez said. The spill occurred Tuesday morning.

"The horse Reagan was riding bucked wildly several times on a rocky downhill slope and eventually stumbled," Weinberg

The spokesman said Reagan is "an excellent rider and he held on quite a while." He said Reagan joked that the accident was "my own private rodeo." In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, the spokesman said that he didn't know if the horse suffered any injuries.

Lt. Gen. Thurmond D. Rodgers, ranking officer at Fort Huachuca, said Reagan told him to "make sure people know that I was thrown from the horse. I did not fall.'

A U.S. Army helicopter flew Reagan to Fort Huachuca from the ranch near Cananea, Mexico, said Maj. Dennis Seely, a

base spokesman. After about four hours, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, left the hospital and returned to Mexico via the Army helicopter.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GEORGE, Gary K. - 10:30 a.m., Full Gospel Church, Perryton.

MEDLEY, Leo (Bo) — 10 a.m., Memory

Obituaries

GARY K. GEORGE

PERRYTON — Gary K. George, 52, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor, and the Rev. Marlon Sparks, pastor of Calvary Temple in Perryton, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell **Brothers Funeral Home**

Mr. George was born in Ochiltree County and was a 1956 graduate of Perryton High School. He attended Texas Christian University for two years. He was in the process of opening a pinto bean processing plant in Perryton. He was a farmer. He married Vicky Clawson in 1974 in Cocoyoc, Mexico.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, John George of Perryton and Keith George of Pampa; a daughter, Gina Deal of Fort Worth; three sisters, Wilma Dieball and Claudine Wooster, both of Perryton, and Steryl Cook of Redding, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

MARVIN J. FARRIELL

Marvin J. Farriell died Tuesday. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Farriell was a resident of Pampa since 1952. He was married to Florence Smith July 15, 1950 at Dalhart. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Timothy Farriell of Clearfield, Utah, and Bill Farriell of Pampa; two brothers, David Farriell of Waco and Howard Farriell of Garland: one sister, Bonnie Robertson of Carlsbad, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

LEO (BO) MEDLEY

Leo (Bo) Medley died Tuesday. Graveside services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Memory Gardens with Ray Medley of the Church of God of the Union Assembly officiating.

Mr. Medley moved to Pampa in 1938 from Oklahoma. He married Bonnie Fay Gammage on Dec. 5, 1983 at Pampa. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jim Medley, in 1988.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Nickie Lee Medley of Pampa and Haskell M. Medley of Wichita Falls; one daughter, Donna Cantrell of Wichita Falls; one sister, Irene Pendrell of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Essie Mae Medley of Pampa; one granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews

FIRECRACKER HUTTO

Firecracker Hutto, the infant son of Ted and Becci Hutto of Pampa, died shortly after birth at Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents; his grandpa rents. David and Janet Hutto of Pampa and E.W. and Donna Holland of Pampa; and several aunts

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeater's Anonymous meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. For more information, call 665-1726 or 669-2116.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club. A video presentation entitled Managing the Person With Alzheimer's will be shown. The public is invited.

Stock market

| * The following grain quotations are | Amoco | 443/4 | NC |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|-------|------------|
| provided by Wheeler-Evans of | Arco | | dn5/8 |
| Pampa. | Cabot | | $up^{1/4}$ |
| Wheat 3.60 | Chevron | | dn 1/8 |
| Milo | New Atmos | 147/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Cern 4.70 | Enron | | $dn^{1/4}$ |
| The following quotations show the | Halliburton | 333/8 | up1/8 |
| prices for which these securities | Ingersoll-Rand | 411/8 | NC |
| could have been traded at the time of | Kerr-McGee | 45 | up1/2 |
| compilation. | KNE | 221/8 | NC |
| Qecidental 273/8 | Mapco | 381/4 | dn1/4 |
| By Cent. Life | Maxxus | 81/4 | dn1/8 |
| Serfco | Mesa Ltd | 105/8 | dn 1/8 |
| The following show the prices for | Mobil | | up1/8 |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | Penney's | 55 | dn38 |
| the time of compilation: | Phillips | | dn38 |
| Magellan | SBJ | | dn1/4 |
| Puritan 14.46 | SPS | 275/8 | NC |
| runtan 14.40 | Tenneco | | dn½ |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock | Texaco | | up1/8 |
| market quotations are furnished by | New York Gold | | 378.50 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. | Silver | | 5.26 |

Fire report

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

TUESDAY, July 4 10:04 p.m. — False alarm was reported threefourths of a mile south of city on Price Road. One

unit and two firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Charles Huckaby, Barborville, Va. Jacob Ledbetter, Pampa

William Nidiffer, Clarendon Jerry Roberts, Pampa

Dismissals Patricia Cox, Pampa Roy Hunter, Pampa Becci Hutto, Pampa Mildred Knight,

Pampa John Kotara Jr., White Deer Sadie Lane, Pampa

Lura Reeves, Pampa Brent Story, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Ella Templeton Wheeler N.J. Burkhalter, Shamrock James Blakemore, Shamrock Dave Skidmore,

Shamrock **Dismissals** N.J. Burkhalter, Sharmock

Sterlin Parrish, Shamrock Bobby Richardson, Lola Medkief, Pampa McLean

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 4

A juvenile reported assault by threat in the 400 block of North Frost.

Bonnie Irvin, 528 Naida, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

David Wortham, 1053 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary at the residence. Hair Benders, 316 S. Cuyler, reported a theft at

the business. Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at

the business Police reported confiscation of a prohibited weapon in the 400 block of Hughes.

Ronnie Campbell, 433 Hughes, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, July 5 Jerry Hicks, 1508 W. Buckler, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests TUESDAY, July 4

Michael Wright, 38, Box 191, was arrested at 433 Hughes on a charge of criminal trespass.

Walter F. Miller, 49, 708 N. Gray, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Allen Ray Jenkins, 39, 333 Perry, was arrested at the police department on warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Juan Rodriguez, 44, 423 N. Crest, was arrested at the residence on charges of public intoxication and assault by threat. He was released on bond. WEDNESDAY, July 5

Robert Lee Meeks, 21, P.O. Box 2674, was arrested in the 200 block of South Hobart on charges of public intoxication.

Gregario Solis, 24, Freeport, was arrested onehalf mile south of city on charges of driving without a license and no proof of liability insurance.

Arrests

Arrests - DPS SATURDAY, July 1

Melvin Eugene Carter, 46, 1001 S. Farley, was arrested at the intersection of Texas 273 and FM 282 on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense: failure to drive in a single lane and no driver's license.

SUNDAY, July 2

Harvey Randal Hill, 34, 636 N. Dwight, was arrested on Texas 70, 17 miles south of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; no safety belt and permitting a child to ride without a safety belt.

Mona Frazier Wayman, 23, 1117 Willow Road. was arrested on Texas 70, 18.9 miles south of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated. third offense; violation of open container law, speeding 84 mph in a 55 mph zone and driving on the wrong side of the road when not passing.

Glenn Wayne Duckett, 32, Panhandle, was arrested on the I-40 service road, 19 miles west of McLean, on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; and driving on the wrong side of the road when not passing.

MONDAY, July 3

Phillip Earl Douglas, 35, Sykesville, Md., was arrested on I-40, 21 miles west of McLean, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and no seat belt.

TUESDAY, July 4

Clarence Edward Bogges, 34, 1145 Seneca, was arrested on I-40 service road, 19 miles west of McLean, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and driving on the wrong side of the road when not passing.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Fed likely to loosen credit policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Open Market Committee, comgrowing fears of a possible recession, the Federal Reserve is likely to further loosen credit policy and drive a variety of consumer and business loan rates lower, many private economists pre-

Analysts believe fixed-rate mortgage loans will soon dip behow 10 percent and other consumer loans will drop by one-half percentage point before the summer is over as the central bank struggles to keep the aging economic recovery alive.

'The Fed has a plate full of statistics suggesting that a wise insurance policy against a recession would be to make another easing move," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

The forecasts of a looser credit policy came as Fed officials athered for the start today of we important days of closedloor meetings to map monetary strategy for the rest of the year. Decisions made by the Federal

posed of members of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington and five of the 12 regional Fed bank presidents, will not be revealed until July 20 when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivers the central bank's midyear policy update to Congress.

The Fed in March 1988 launched a credit-tightening effort which drove interest rates up by 3 full percentage points in an effort to dampen growing inflationary pressures by reducing borrowing demands.

But last month, in a major policy shift, the central bank sent a key interest rate, the federal funds rate, down by 0.25 percentage point to around 9.50 percent.

Many private economists believe the Fed will decide to lower the funds rate by another 0.25 percentage point in July. Similar small declines would be likely in the following months if the economic statistics show that the earlyyear spurt in inflation is moderating and the economy is remaining sluggish, the economists say.

The central bank has been struggling to engineer a "soft landing" where growth slows enough to dampen inflation but without causing a recession.

Last week's big drop in the stock market was blamed on growing fears that the country is headed for a downturn later this year, based on statistics showing weak consumer spending and a big slump in factory orders.

"The economy is slowing more rapidly than expected and underlies the need for the Fed to act promptly to ease monetary policy," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. "Failure to act soon may turn the soft

landing into a recession." Lawrence Chimerine, senior economic adviser at the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm, said, "The Fed cannot ignore the various signs showing we have a very sluggish eco-

Solidarity takes parliament seats

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Taking seats beside their former Communist jailers in the new parliament, Solidarity legislators savored the historic moment and immediately took the government to task for mishandling the Polish economy.

Not only did the free trade union movement claim the spoils of its June election victory on Tuesday. It also saw the discredited government of Prime Minister Mieczysław F. Rakowski formally

In his first speech as a deputy, Solidarity veteran Jacek Kuron lashed into Rakowski for helping precipitate an economic crisis in which the government's "chaotic policy caused only social unrest." Rakowski looked on uncomfortably from a bal-

Kuron, who spent nine years in jail for opposition activities, noted that Communist authorities refrained from increasing prices during the election campaign, then ordered price rises after the humi-

Despite running uncontested, Rakowski and other key members of the ruling Communist coalition were denied seats in the new parliament.

liating electoral defeat.

In the June balloting, Solidarity-backed candidates won all but one of the races the opposition was allowed to contest. Theirs became the first opposition movement to enter an East bloc parliament since the postwar Communist takeover.

"There were two great moments in my life — the August 1980 agreements (that created Solidarity) and today," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who did not run for office but sat in places of honor with Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

With the economy in shambles, many analysts say, the same government that crushed Solidarity with martial law 71/2 years ago had few options but that which it chose — reinstating the union in April and trying to work with it.

Shortages in basic commodities are worse than ever, inflation is averaging 100 percent per year and servicing the \$39 billion foreign debt is becoming more problematic.

Price increases in the last two weeks alone raised the cost of sugar, cigarettes, alcohol, gasoline, refrigerators and washing machines.

The value of the dollar, Poland's most valued currency, fluctuated wildly before stabilizing after the government announced a monthlong wage and price freeze as of July 1.

In postwar Poland, government-mandated price increases have touched off labor unrest that has toppled regimes and, last August, led authorities to agree to negotiate Solidarity's reinstatement.

Unclear now is whether Solidarity will help the government by taking part of the responsibility for seeking a way out of the economic crisis.

On Tuesday, Rakowski's Cabinet formally submitted its resignation to the Sejm, or lower house of parliament, which now counts 161 Solidarity deputies among its 460 members. The new Senate, where Solidarity won 99 of 100 seats, later con-

Walesa had a place of honor at the front of the Sejm for the opening session. Sitting a few yards away was Jaruzelski

When the Senate met, the two sat side-by-side at the front of the chamber and seemed to joke with

Gorbachev vows to protect human rights

PARIS (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, professing the Kremlin's new adherence to the same ideals of liberty and equality that sparked the French Revolution, has declared his readiness to safeguard human rights.

The visiting Soviet leader also called anew for building a united Europe, for moving beyond the East-West schism that grew from the Cold War.

'The post-war period is over,' Gorbachev said late Tuesday at a gala dinner hosted by President Francois Mitterrand. "Today, a way toward a stable peace is opening before us, based not on a balance of forces, but on a balance of real and correctly understood interests.

On the first of three days in France, the Soviet president met with Mitterrand then visited the Place de la Bastille, where 200 years ago this month an angry mob stormed the infamous prison and launched the uprising that swept away the French monarchy

Thousands of people crowded to barricades placed around the square, and as Gorbachev's Soviet-made Zil limousine pulled up, they shouted, "Gorby, Gorby!" as did crowds on his visit to West Germany last month.

'He doesn't believe in barriers between people, and I agree,' said one approving onlooker,

City Briefs

A NICHOL Moore welcomes Wilma Eubanks. Perms \$20, pedicure special \$8. Call 665-9236. Adv. HAIRHANDLERS HAS opening for stylist. Private boothe, excellent benefits. Come in to see Jo Puckett, Coronado Center, 669-3277 Adv

EXPERIENCED TENNIS Pro in town for 1 more month, call for lessons, 665-6258. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252.

DR. ROY F. Braswell's office has closed for the summer as of June 30th. Office will be open during July on Wednesdays 9-12 to accept payments, help you with your records and referrals. 1700 Duncan, P.O. Box 879, 665-8448. Thank you for your friendship and support these past years. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. THE LOFT. 201 N. Cuyler. Home-made chicken-pot-pie Thursday. Will be closed Friday for last 2 days of Miss Texas Pageant. The Finals will be on Channel 4 at 8 p.m. Saturday the 8th. Miss Valarie Malone of Pampa will be a contestant. Adv

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

and southwest winds at 5 to 15

mph. Thursday, sunny with a

high of 95 and south winds at 10

to 20 mph. Tuesday's high was

REGIONAL FORECAST

through Thursday areawide

except isolated late afternoon

and evening thunderstorms

Big Bend and far west. Highs

Thursday mostly 90s, near 105

Big Bend valleys. Lows

tonight low 60s Panhandle to

low 70s Permian Basin and far

North Texas — Partly

cloudy with a chance of after-

noon and evening thunder-

storms central and east Thurs-

day. Otherwise hazy and

warm. Highs 91 to 98. Lows

South Texas — Partly

cloudy through Thursday with

scattered mainly afternoon

and evening showers or thun-

derstorms more numerous

Southeast Texas and along the

upper coast. Continued hot

days with afternoon highs in

the 80s immediate coast, near

100 Rio Grande plains and in-

west, mid 70s Big Bend.

tonight 69 to 72.

West Texas — Mostly fair

88; the overnight low was 67.

Fair tonight with a low of 65

lieves there should be peace instead of war, and I agree.' Gorbachev was to meet today

Mary-Louise Medir. "He be-

with French intellectuals at the Sorbonne, the ancient university on the Left Bank of Paris, and attend a luncheon with Premier Michel Rocard.

Mitterrand and Gorbachev were to sign bilateral agreements then hold a joint news conference to announce the results of their meeting.

In his dinner toast, Gorbachev said the Soviets feel like participants in this month's festivities celebrating the French Revolution's Bicentennial in part "because perestroika, also, is a revolution."

Perestroika, or restructuring. is the name given to Gorbachev's 4-year-old drive to revamp Soviet society and economy. In his remarks, the 58-year-old leader noted that perestroika also includes a keener understanding of the importance of human rights, long an irritant in East-West relations.

"To us, the sentiment of the Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen is now more understandable: 'People are born and remain free and equal in rights,' " said Gorbachev, citing one of the great documents engendered by the French Revolu-

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Prison

in the area concern the effect on taxes, quality of life and prospect of getting a job with the prison. "I can't answer whether or not

it will raise taxes," Chaney said, "but there would be the possiblity of a minor increase. Traditionally (prisons) don't affect the quality of life. The people who work there are pretty high paid. The majority of people will be unskilled laborers — by that I mean people who do clerical work and that type of thing and don't have to be certified law enforcement people — who can come out of the

local job pool. My opinion is it would be a tremendous asset to the community.'

If results of the prison survey are positive, city, county and chamber officials will submit a proposal for one of two prisons to be awarded later this year. Barton also explained that

position to be part of a new West Texas clustering of prisons if citizens favor such a move.

City and county officials have indicated a public hearing on the prison issue could follow tabulation of the poll results.

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tersection Monday night. The accident that killed Ben Russell Frazier, 19, and Theodore N. Flesher, 44, was the first of the holiday in which more than one person died. Wells said. Three others were injured.

An Omaha, Neb., woman died in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 274 in Seven Points. Anna Ingram Staggs, 55, died when the car she was in crossed into the lane of an oncoming vehicle Sunday night.

Dellanita Balderas, 38, of Dallas died at 4:15 p.m. Monday when a tire blew out on Interstate 35 in Abbot and the driver lost control of the car the woman was in, Wells said. The vehicle rolled over on a median throwing people from the car. Four others in Ms. Balderas' car were injured.

An 18-year-old unidentified man died from injuries he suf-

Friday through Saturday

land Rio Grande Valley, 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms from the mountains westward, otherwise fair Friday through Sunday with temperatures a little above normal. Panhandle: Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in mid to upper 90s. South Plains: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in upper 90s. Permian Basin: Lows around 70. Highs upper 90s to around 100. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs in upper 90s. Far West: Lows around 70. Highs upper 90s to near 100. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs from low 90s mountains to around 110 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West and Central: Sunny and hot days, fair, mild nights. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s Friday and Saturday to around 100 Sunday. East: Mostly fair with very warm days and mild nights. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with warm nights and

state plans to build up to 10,000 new prison beds over the next few years would put Pampa in prime

fered in a three-vehicle accident Monday night in Dallas on North Stemmons Freeway, authorities said

He was in a car that had stalled in the center of five northbound lanes. The car was struck in the rear by a tractor-truck, which then hit a second vehicle and a concrete divider, Wells said.

The man died about 11:30 p.m.

at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Two others sustained injuries. In Yoakum, a 50-year-old pedestrian was killed shortly after 9 p.m. Monday on U.S. Highway 77A. A pickup truck struck the man, stopped momentarily, then left the scene, Wells said.

The truck returned about 35 minutes later, Wells said. The victim's name was withheld because of the possibility that felony charges might be filed in the case, authorities said. A new state law allows agencies to

withhold the name of victims of felonies. hot afternoons. Hill Country

and South Central Texas: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Fair east through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers central and west. Highs in the mid 70s to 80s higher mountains with 90s to around 100 elsewhere. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Fair tonight. Partly sunny and continued hot Thursday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms east. Highs Thursday 90s. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to low 70s east.

the killings. Koopmann said no items were taken

from the Voelkel home except for their car, which

called a 911 dispatcher Monday afternoon to say he

was staying at a motel in Shenandoah, had killed

The dispatcher held Sanders on the line until

Shenandoah police Lt. Charlie Soliz arrived out-

side Sanders' door seven minutes later. The dis-

patcher then told Sanders to step outside his room

He promptly followed the order and was

'He didn't admit anything to us, but he advised

the 911 operator that he'd killed his grandparents,

and we arrested him for what he told 911," Soliz

said. "He had checked in (at the motel) about 10:30

Sunday morning. I don't know why he was in Mont-

gomery County or where he was before he arrived

Sanders, who was paroled from the Texas De-

partment of Corrections in February on a driving

while intoxicated conviction, was transferred

Tuesday afternoon from the Montgomery County

his grandparents and was ready to surrender.

Montgomery County authorities said Sanders



Harry Wright, left, of the Concho Valley Vietnam Veterans, has a heated discussion with "Bill," who gave no last name and who wanted to burn the flag with a protest group. The two groups coincidentally showed up at the state Capitol for their individual protests, the veterans to protest cuts in veteran benefits and the other group to protest foreign policies.

There were fireworks — and not just the kinds that pop in the sky

By The Associated Press

Flag waving and festivals were sprinkled with fireworks and fisticuffs during Texas Fourth of July gatherings that sometimes turned violent.

A flag burning protest on the State Capitol steps became a fist fight, a South Texas concert and fajita cookoff turned into a massive shoving match, and rockthrowing youths forced about 70 Fort Worth police to retreat.

But in other parts of the state. other Texans enjoyed a much more serene holiday, with parades or fireworks spectaculars or family barbecues.

at noon Tuesday when a group of protestors burned an American flag on the Capitol steps. A group of Vietnam War veterans watching the protest confronted the flag-burners and a row began.

'These veterans got mad and exchanged some fisticuffs with the group," said police Lt. B. Gregory, who would not give his first name. "But nobody was arrested." And no one was seriously injured, he added.

In Dallas, a flag burning of another kind was held. Veterans held a flag retirement ceremony in which they burned flags that

had become tattered and worn. The ceremony was planned before a recent U.S. Supreme Court

ruling that permitted flag burning as a form of protest. But, he added, "in light of the

concerns of flag burning in the last few weeks, we wanted to let people know that the flag can be burned in an honorable and respectful way, Authorities in Mission could not

say how many were injured when youths began crowding into each other Monday night at a concert and fajita cookoff on Mayberry Street. The crush resulted in those nearest the stage being pushed into a fence barricade, slightly injuring a number of con-

About 70 Fort Worth police officers had to retreat when hundreds of youths began throwing rocks and bottles at them in the Como neighborhood about 11:30 p.m. Monday.

It was the fourth consecutive year that violence had broken out on the eve of Independence Day in the Fort Worth neighborhood.

Fire officials early Tuesday were bracing themselves for the annual spate of fireworks-related accidents, but what may have been the strangest one of the year occurred Monday night. Six people were injured, three seriously, when fireworks ignited in their

Authorities said the six people had purchased fireworks in Ellis County and were taking them back home, when one man lit fireworks in the car while driving through south Dallas.

"They had everything, bottle rockets, flares, star clusters, Roman candles, you name it," said Dallas police Sgt. Walt Elsey. 'Apparently, they decided to light one and were going to throw it out of the car, but it fell back into the sack, and that's when all heck broke loose inside that car.'

The barest of holiday celebrations was in Aubrey City where a resort of nudists were having their 14th annual beauty show and Independence Day celebration. A resort official said they were celebrating the right not to wear clothes — and avoiding fire-

works. In Grapevine, a traditional Fourth celebration had to be moved to a convention center because recent rain had made things much too muddy at the city's Oak Grove Park. Organizers feared they would have to spend too much time towing away cars following the watermelon-eating

contests and ice cream crank-off. Heavy rain during the last two months also resulted in three other lakes being closed besides Grapevine Lake. The U.S. Army

Soviets honor Gromyko sloping to the floor from the cas-MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of people filed past the floweradorned open casket of Andrei A. Gromyko today to bid farewell to the man who steered Soviet di-

ceived six times. plomacy through the Cold War and detente. Diplomats and commoners alike lined the sidewalk for several blocks under gray skies as they

waited to enter the turquoise. colored Central Soviet Army House in north Moscow. A black-and-white portrait of Gromyko, featuring the dour face that earned him the nickname

"Grim Grom," hung at the entr-Because Gromyko held no public office at the time of his death, he received a private funeral, but the official media gave high accolades to the man who served as

foreign minister for 28 years and retired from the presidency nine months ago after Mikhail S. Gorbachev eased him out of power.

Gromyko, who died Sunday at age 79, was dressed in a black suit and lay in a coffin on a bier at the center of the building's Red Ban-

Twenty-nine medals Gromyko received during his long career were displayed on red cushions ket. Among the awards were Hero of Socialist Labor and the country's highest civilian honor, the Order of Lenin, which he re-

Red carnations lay on the coffin, which was surrounded by a mound of flowers and wreaths. A dozen soldiers stood guard, and a band played somber music.

Gromyko's wife, Lydia, wore a black dress and veil and clutched her pocketbook as she sat beside their son Anatoly and daughter

The cause of Gromyko's death was not announced but a Soviet source said today he had been hospitalized for three weeks and died when his aorta burst. He had been diagnosed as having circulatory problems five years ago, said the source, who spoke

on condition of anonymity. A funeral was planned at Novodevichy Cemetery, the Soviet Union's second most prestigious resting place after Red

Senior diplomats from embassies in Moscow traveled to the army building to join Soviets in bidding farewell.

Corps of Engineers also closed

facilities on Lewisville, Ben-

brook, Lavon lakes. In some Dallas city parks such as Samuell-Grand and White Rock Lake, holiday picknickers were munching on snacks amid trees snapped in half by a storm with 90 mph winds that swept through on Sunday.

At least 10,000 still did not have power Wednesday night after the Sunday night storm cut electricity to about 100,000 utility customers.

At Chandler, residents were raising money from holiday activities to renovate a downtown building into a town library.

After an antique car show and a carnival, there were fireworks at Tyler's Rose Stadium.

The city of Henderson sponsored a miniature golf tourna-

Folks in Ore City were enjoying

a gospel music concert. At Schertz, north of San Antonio, there was a parade with 40 floats and entries. Later, after an afternoon beer and barbecue dinner, there were polka and waltz

In San Antonio, residents in the Terrell Heights neighborhood passed out homemade cookies to people who came to their Tuesday morning parade. Mayor Lila Cockrell later helped release

15,000 balloons at Market Square. At Sea World in San Antonio, Baby Shamu and the other whales shared the spotlight with

a fireworks and laser display. In flood-ravaged Liberty County, there was little time for celebrating anything yet.

"There's really no one to celebrate because most people with children already left, and it's the last thing on the minds of those who stayed," said Dayton Lakes City Secretary Kay Strong, who awoke Monday to find nine inches

of water in her home. Starship, Kirk Whalum and the Bugs Bunny Revue were among holiday performers at Houston's Sam Houston Park. The daylong show was topped with a 35-minute fireworks display

Pie and cake bakers were com-

peting for prizes in Baytown. Brenham was holding its first annual town ice cream festival and dunking celebrities in a wa-

ter tank with pitched baseballs. Tricycle races were among the featured attractions at a Katy

At Missouri City, residents were tossing eggs and racing three-legged-style.

Man admits killing grandparents

LA GRANGE (AP) — A man arrested after he called an emergency phone number and told a dispatcher he had killed his grandparents was being held in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Keith Anthony Sanders, 21, was charged Monday with two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of his grandparents, Wilbern and Selma Voelkel, Fayette County Sheriff Vastine Koopmann said.

The bodies were found by Fayette County sheriff's officers at the couple's farmhouse near Round Top, about 85 miles northwest of Houston, a short time after Montgomery County officers reported what Sanders had said in a call to a 911 emergency

Koopmann said the Voelkels each appeared to have been shot once in the face with a shotgun,

call from Montgomery County and they told us he'd called over there, and we went out and found the bodies," Koopmann said.

victims, but estimated they were in their 70s. Koopmann said there had been no reports that

they were missing.

which was found at the house. 'We didn't know anything about it until we got a

The sheriff said he did not know the age of the

Sanders lived with his grandparents, Koopmann

Authorities said they do not know the motive for

Adams sues producer of movie

Sanders usually used.

arrested without incident.

to surrender

HOUSTON (AP) — Randall Dale Adams' lawyer says Errol to federal court. Morris, who made a documentary credited with bringing about the Ohio native's release from a Texas prison, says the filmmaker has bragged he owns all rights to Adams - "even to his first-born child.'

But Randy Schaffer, who filed a lawsuit seeking to clarify who owns the rights to Adams' life story two weeks ago, said believes Morris may have slipped up by buying an option on Adams' story, then neglecting to pay the

An appeals court overturned Adams' conviction after he served 12 years in prison for the murder of Dallas policeman Robert Wood. Adams was freed from the Texas Department of Corrections in March, and Dallas County prosecutors declined to retry him.

District Judge Felix Salazar postponed a hearing on Adams' suit against Morris on Monday because the defendants filed a motion to move the proceedings

The lawsuit claims Morris, who filmed The Thin Blue Line, bought a two-year option to Adams' story for \$10, promising to pay \$60,000 more if he could bring about a dramatic theatrical release and \$10 for a public television documentary.

"Morris left \$10 in Adams" commissary account in jail," Schaffer told The Associated Press late Tuesday night. "A carton of cigarettes was what that amounted to.'

But Schaffer said he and fellow attorney Murray Fogler have asked Morris for proof of the second payment for three months without avail

Schaffer said Morris had told somebody in the business I know" that he owned Adams' story "lock stock and barrel, including his first-born son."

"His position is that for \$10, he purchased the rights to Adams' story for perpetuity," Schaffer

Jail in Conroe to the Fayette County Jail in LaGrange, Koopmann said. But Morris told the Dallas

Morning News that he is willing:

to renegotiate the rights to:

Adams' story. "There is a desire

on my part to settle this quickly.

and without acrimony," he said. Schaffer said Morris doesn't seem to be the problem in current, negotiations aimed at given Adams clear title to any future rights to his story. He said Morris had sold all rights he owned, including those of Adams' to Mirimax Productions Co., which also is listed as a defendant in the law-

"We just want to clear up who owns the rights," Schaffer said. "That's why we filed the suit." Errol Morris, in fact, may have made a great business deal for himself when he gave Randall Adams \$10.'

Schaffer said neither he nor Adams has talked serious yet with any of those wanting to make another movie about the case or recount it in a book.

"That would just be a waste of time right now," he said.

Supporters rally for death row inmate

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

CONROE (AP) - Supporters of accused killer Clarence Lee plied to the condemned man and

other blacks in America. About 150 supporters, known as the Coalition to Free Clarence Brandley, marched a few blocks from a park to the courthouse Tuesday afternoon shouting chants of "Free Clarence Brand-

ley" and "No Justice, No Peace." The rally is one of many held since Brandley has been on death

Brandley was convicted of capital murder for the rapeslaying of 16-year-old Cheryl Dee Fergeson of Bellville, who was slain while attending a 1980 vollevball tournament at Conroe High School, where Brandley worked as a janitor.

Defense attorneys have argued that Brandley, a black man, was the victim of a racially biased investigation in Montgomery Coun-

ty. Miss Fergeson was white. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin heard arguments in the case in January to decide whether Brandley should be granted a third trial.

The court, however, has not issued a decision.

"The Court of Criminal Appeals went home for vacation on June 30. Clarence Brandley doesn't have a vacation," The Rev. J. Don Boney of Houston said during a Tuesday rally on the steps of the Montgomery County Courthouse.

Boney of Houston said it is difficult for blacks to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday because blacks do not have complete inde-



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"How dare anyone ask us to celebrate something we don't have," he said.

Added Brandley's brother, The Brandley held a Fourth of July Rev. Ozell Brandley, "While we protest to blast U.S. justice that celebrate independence we have they say has yet to be fairly appeople like my brother on death row for something he didn't do. Clarence Brandley is a vet and yet the same country he fought for has imprisoned him."

A mannequin dressed in an Army uniform was propped up on the steps of the courthouse and an Uncle Sam-dressed woman pretended to try to set Brandley on fire with a torch.

'The Conroe courthouse is the site of injustice," said Ozell Brandley, who wore a T-shirt saying "Justice Delayed is Justice Denied." He added that 12 blacks were lynched and others

hung outside the courthouse many years ago.

The first Montgomery County

trial for Brandley ended in a hung jury. He was convicted by an allwhite jury in a second trial. In October 1987, a state district

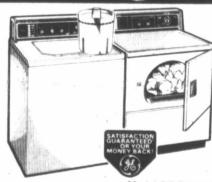
judge who conducted a hearing in the case recommended to the Court of Criminal Appeals that Brandley be granted a third trial and that it be held outside Montgomery County. Prosecutors have said a new

trial would be difficult because so much physical evidence has been

"He's getting impatient for being behind bars for something he didn't do," Minnie Brandley said of her son. "There has been people that have been murderers and are free and my son is behind bars for something he didn't do."



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Perhaps the judge needs civics lesson

Perhaps the most disturbing statement to come from the furor over the Supreme Court's recent decision that no laws could prohibit protesters from burning the American flag came from Chief Justice William Rehnquist. "Surely one of the high purposes of a democratic society," Rehnquist wrote, "is to legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and profoundly offensive to the majority of people whether it be murder, embezzlement, pollution or flag burning.

That would have been news — and a dangerously radical concept — to the people who wrote the Constitution Rehnquist is sworn to protect and defend.

As Forrest McDonald of the University of Alabama, one of our more profound constitutional scholars, put it in his recent book, Novus Ordo Seclorum: The Intellectual Origins of the Constitution: "Almost to a man, Patriots were agreed that the proper ends of government were to protect people in their lives, liberty and property, and that these ends could best be obtained through a republican form.

McDonald spends more than 300 pages explaining that this statement of consensus is nowhere near as simple as it may seem on its face, but it is reasonably certain that the founders — who could be as inconsistent as any humans — were far from exponents of the sort of bald, even brutal, majoritarianism Rehnquist comes close to endorsing. It is also clear that the U.S. Constitution, a document granting limited, designated powers to a government only so it could "secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and out Posterity" would not have won approval had not a Bill of Rights that more specifically limited the power of government and majorities been appended to it.

The blessings of liberty are best secured when governments refrain from legislating against various and sundry things majorities might find offensive and stick to defining as criminal those acts which constitute clear, concrete harm or damage to others. Most of us don't find murder, for example, or embezzlement to be merely offensive; we view them as evil in and of themselves - mala in se, as theologians put it — because they constitute doing harm to or violating the rights of others. If there is a proper role for government, it is trying to protect people from such clearly definable harm.

Any society that aspires to freedom and protection of individual rights, however, will refrain from trying to outlaw words or deeds merely because others find them offensive; indeed, people should recognize that one of the prices of freedom is the sure knowledge that you will be exposed to offensive ideas and acts.

Chief Justice Rehnquist objected to a part of the majority opinion that suggested that "the way to preserve the flag's special role is not to punish those who feel differently about these matters. It is to persuade them that they are wrong." Rehnquist called that "a regretably patronizing civics lecture." Unfortunately, the chief justice seems to need one, even if he finds it patronizing.

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Is China dwelling in '1984'?

WASHINGTON - In George Orwell's 1984, it will be recalled, Winston Smith worked in the Ministry of Truth. His task was to rewrite history. As he finished fabricating each item assigned to him, he dropped the old item down a memory hole. There it vanished forever into a central furnace.

Winston Smith came to mind the other day when a press release arrived in the mail. It was identified methodically as Press Release No. 16. It came from the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, and it purported to provide an accurate account of "the counter-revolutionary rebellion in Beijing.'

It always is pleasant to have an authoritative and truthful account of historic events. One thanks the embassy. From Press Release No. 16, at last we have an unbiased description of what really happened in Tiananmen Square on the night of June 4. Kindly forget whatever you may have heard.

The rebellion, you should understand, was largely the work of "a certain small group of people" whose purpose was "to stir up trouble." The group "ensnared hooligans and local ruffians." With funds and materials provided by overseas reactionary political forces, they embarked upon an effort to overthrow "the lawfully established communist government."

"They erected an idol in front of the Monument to the People's Heroes in the square, naming it first the 'statue of liberty' and later the 'goddess of democracy' in an attempt to stir up worship of American-style 'freedom and democracy.' They browbeat young students to prevent them withdrawing from the square and even threatened to 'kill anyone who dares to retreat.'

The conspirators tried to initiate a mass hun-



James J. **Kilpatrick**

ger strike by intellectuals, but only four people responded. They distributed pamphlets. They provoked soldiers and police, and on June 3 they led a full-blown riot. The troops on duty 'adopted a posture of maximum restraint. .. This has been universally acknowledged."

Agitators urged crowds to set up roadblocks, to beat soldiers, and to loot and burn trucks. The troops suffered grievously. Their vehicles were disabled, their arms were stolen, their trucks were hijacked. At the seat of government 'dozens of policemen and guards were in-

The instigators became more vicious. They distributed "knives, iron bars, chains and sharpened bamboo sticks, inciting the mobs to kill members of the security forces." Some soldiers were burned alive. Despite all this, troops "restrained themselves from taking any retaliatory

At long last, after repeated pleas for order from the city government proved unavailing, 'soldiers fired into the air.' In the ensuing turmoil, "nearly 100 soldiers and policemen died and thousands of soldiers and policemen were wounded." These great losses stand as "eloquent testimony to their restraint and toler-

"Nevertheless, in order to carry out their duty of quelling the insurrection and restoring law and order in the capital, the martial law troops finally were forced to fire on the rioters. The result was that some 100 civilians were killed and nearly 1,000 were injured. The government and the martial law troops share the grief of the families of those killed and injured in this unavoidable tragedy."

Press Release No. 16 ends with a formal acknowledgement of the source of this truthful account: "Propaganda Department of the Beijing Municipal Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

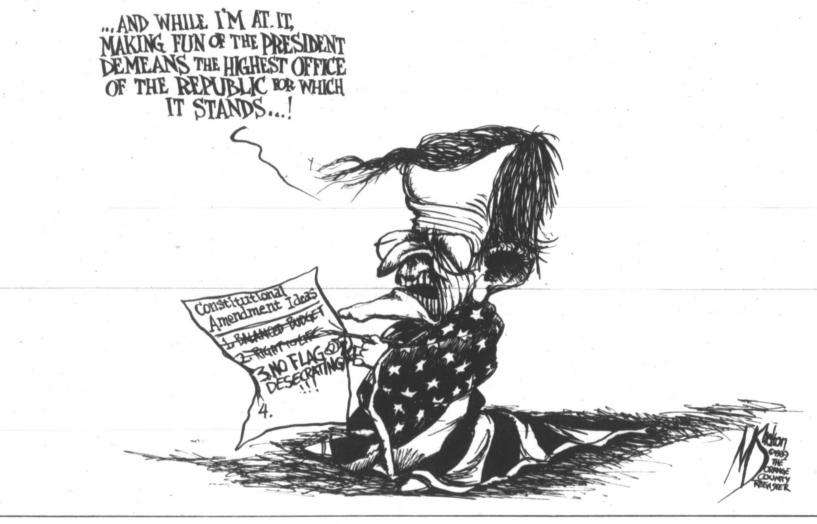
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It might suffice to say that literally miles of videotape, taken by Western TV cameramen, cannot be dropped down a memory hole. The evidence of reporters who were on the scene, who went to the hospitals, who saw the massacre, who interviewed the wounded - this evidence never can be wholly suppressed.

We will know much less about events since June 4, about the arrests and executions, about the informers. The Chinese people themselves must rely of necessity upon the Propaganda Department; they have no other source of informa-

But this much we may believe with certainty. Not all the student leaders can be put to the firing squad. Not all the intellectuals can be forever silenced. Blood is a most excellent fertilizer, and in the blood of Tiananmen Square some old and priceless seeds were sown. They will yet take root, and one day they will rise to reach for the sun again.

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Ollie has earned his pension

Quietly, over the years, Congress has provided a very generous pension plan for congressmen.

Three congressional retirees have already collected more than a million dollars each. And 163 soon will.

Congressional pensions are two to three times more generous than those in private industry. Congressmen can easily receive more in retirement than they received while in Congress. Jim Wright and Tony Coelho will not be un-

comfortable. Lt. Col. Oliver North concealed a clandestine military operation from a blabbermouth Congress. Further, he accepted (without paying for it) a security system for his home.

Some of us, familiar with the danger in which our government placed North and his family, believe our government should be ashamed for not providing such security for all endangered

Anyway, that is the extent of North's guilt yet he has been required to forfeit his military pension altogether.



Paul **Harvey**

No member of Congress I know has served his country — in peace and in war — as gallantly as did Oliver North.

Lieutenant colonels do not make policy. When carrying out any secret mission, they are told by their superiors not to let anyone in on what they're doing. Col. North lived up to that obliga-

He was, or should have been, under the constant surveillance and control of his superior Col. North is quite properly appealing his guil-

Already our government has spent \$18 million of your dollars persecuting this loyal Marine officer

His old boss, John Poindexter, will be tried this fall at further expense to you.

Americans by now find the entire Contraversy tiresome and unwieldy. Americans have a gut instinct about legal complexities which, in the end, usually proves phenomenally reliable.

They know that if Ollie North can be convicted 'for following orders to shred documents' then, by any logic, his secretary Fawn Hall can be convicted "for following orders to shred documents.

Yet, any such suggestion is superficially silly. In a war between the White House and the Congress, Ollie North was caught in the middle shot at and eventually shot down by both

Our country owes him a pardon, an apology, a proper pension and someday a proper monu-

Women's Hall of Fame facing a crisis

By CHUCK STONE

This is an emergency. And I believe in the goodness of the American spirit and its response in emergencies.

The National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y., is facing the worst crisis in its 20-year history. After living on borrowed financial time for the last six years, the nonprofit institution could be forced to sell its building unless it raises \$100,000 right away.

Does anybody really care? Probably very few women and

even fewer men In this era of enlightened sensitivities to women's issues, such heedlessness is surprising. But 410 contributing members to the National Women's Hall of Fame hardly qualifies as a passionate endorsement of interest on the part of the public.

Within just two weeks after its crisis was first publicized, contributing membership more than doubled to 859. That still translated into a Liliputian seven thousandths of 1 percent of all women in America!

And if women don't get involved, men aren't likely to become "If 4,000 Americans send us \$25, we

will have reached our goal," said Jane E. Howland, president of the museum's board of directors. That would give the hall of fame

enough operational breathing time to put a strategic fund-raising program in place, executive director Sally Parr said.

But let's go backward a bit. Why a Women's Hall of Fame?

For the same reason we have any hall of fame. Halls of fame that commemorate heroes in literature, sports, science, religion and ethnic groups dapple the cultural landscape of America. Our institutional memory is nurtured by museums and memorials. And recording our heroes' deeds educates our people and earns their respect.

This particular hall of fame serves a special purpose since history books have underrecorded the deeds of women heroes. The Women's Hall of

Fame (not to be confused with the federally supported National Women's Rights Historical Park down the street in Seneca Falls) has quietly maybe, too quietly — tried to illuminate the roles of women in American literature, scientific development, political change, freedom of speech and equal rights.

Last November, the Women's Hall of Fame increased its honorees to 42 with the inductions of Pulitzer Prizewinning poet Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist Willa Cather, first woman astronaut Sally Ride and Ida B. Wells-Barnett, a tough editor who defied a lynch mob and kept publishing her weekly paper even after her life was threatened.

Edmund Burke once wrote, "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.'

American women are part of our common ancestry. Looking back through the Women's Hall of Fame encourages all of us to cherish our history's exciting diversity, to know that

before there was a women's liberation movement, there was a women's suffrage movement - that before there were 25 woman members of Congress today, there was a Jeanette Rankin in 1917. Does that mean "you've come a

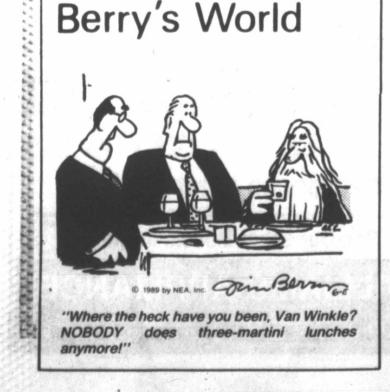
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Bennett: Doctors, lawyers should halt their

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and lawyers may not be scoring crack in the ghettoes, but some of them are using drugs illegally, and drug czar William J. Bennett says they'd better get control of their professions.

"These are people who make a lot of money, who exercise a lot of influence in society," Bennett said in an interview. "They're role models. Doctors and lawyers, they have a special kind of status. One stands for health, one stands for lawfulness. There's no good excuse here."

Bennett said he wants law firms and hospitals to conduct drug testing if management thinks an abuse problem might exist. He said he plans to include such a suggestion in his national drug strategy, due in early September.

About one-third of the physicians who lose their licenses are tossed out of the profession because of illegal use of drugs, according to one official. Both the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association run programs for their drugand alcohol-impaired colleagues.

Dr. Bryant Galusha of the Fort Worth-based Federation of State Medical Boards estimated that at least 35 percent of the medical disciplinary actions reported are related directly or indirectly to controlled substances. The vast majority of the cases involve a doctor's personal drug abuse, he said.

In 1986, Galusha said, the federation was notified of 2,302 disciplinary actions against physicians nationwide. Of those, 458 resulted in license revocation, 528 in suspension and 335 in probation, he

ABA officials said they had no similar records on lawyers in trouble.

Bennett, who held separate meetings recently with ABA President Robert Raven and the AMA's chief executive officer, Dr. James H. Sammons,

said such professionals should meet the same standards he's trying to set for athletes: "One strike you're in trouble, and two strikes you're out.

"If you're serious about this thing, you don't just go battering down doors in the inner cities," said Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. "To those who have been given much, much is expected."

The ABA and the AMA are voluntary organizations that do not have the power to discipline their members by lifting credentials, and neither Raven nor Sammons indicated he would advocate Bennett's "two strikes you're out" policy

Instead, they espoused treatment for drug abusers. Keeping records on those who seek help for such problems might make them hesitant to seek treatment, they added.

While heads of some law firms might be considering drug testing, Raven said he doesn't believe it's necessary, especially in the larger firms. "You have people watching each other," Raven said. "If a person has a serious problem, either in alcoholism or in drugs, that's going to be reflected in their work, their attendance, their punctuality,

everything else.' However, Dr. Dorynne Czechowicz of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said even people who are trained to discover such problems have a difficult time recognizing drug or alcohol abuse by patients.

The key problem for the legal profession is whether an attorney's drug use is causing a client to be neglected or a case mishandled, Raven said.

"In many states now, they have procedures where they can move in and protect the client, and that's very important," he said. At the same time, he said, concern for a client's welfare might hinder immediate action against the attorney

Galusha said medical boards have been criticized for not revoking more doctors' licenses because of incompetency.



By The Associated Press

It wasn't much of a holiday for people in flooded areas of Liberty County, thousands of Dallas residents who spent the sweltering day without air conditioning and even for egrets in North Texas whose tree homes have been damaged by this year's frequent. violent storms.

An estimated 500 residents of Liberty County remained out of their flooded homes Tuesday in low-lying areas swamped by heavy rain from Tropical Storm Allison.

In Dallas, an estimated 9,000 homes were without electricity and air conditioning in the wake of a devastating wind storm, accompanied by two possible tornadoes, that swept across much of the city Sunday night.

There were initially about 100,000 homes without power, but TU Electric officials called in extra crews from other towns and summoned off-duty workers back from their planned holiday weekends in an attempt to clear up the worst power outage since the ice storm of 1979.

About 100 crews worked on Tuesday, restoring power in a block-by-block manner, a situation that has left some of the residents angry because they believe power is being restored faster in areas where wealthier residents

Poldi Tonin, a resident of Lakewood Heights, complained that TU Electric workers restored power to Lakewood, where residents are wealthier, before com- just hatched from eggs that the ing to her area.

They were taking trees out of people's front yards in Lakewood, but in Lakewood Heights, they wouldn't even take trees out of the street," she said.

"They (Lakewood residents) have got money; we don't have money," she said, saying "financial discrimination" in the repair project.

Utility spokesman David Fiorelli said that TU Electric has heard the complaints but said it is not true.

"We just don't do business that way," he said. "We do hear that and have heard it before. I kind of understand why people would get so irritated. It's hot and it's muggy. But our crews are working under the same conditions our customers are.

And in Denton County, officials say recent severe storms have created havoc for the egret population, leaving hundreds of them either dead or homeless. And 260 baby egrets were placed in a bird rehabilitation center because their nests were destroyed. Dona Batchelor, who runs the

center in Arlington, described the situation with the egrets as 'overwhelming.'

"There are dead birds hanging everywhere," Ms. Batchelor said. 'We took everything on the ground that couldn't get back up. all the fledglings that couldn't fly. And we took them out of any nests we could reach, the ones that were dehydrated.

storm had knocked out of the nests," she said.

After two soaking visits from Tropical Storm Allison, some of the flood refugees could manage a little humor Tuesday as they spent the holiday away from the homes

"I got about four or five acres, beautiful St. Augustine grass ... catfish jumping out of it now,' chuckled B.E. Hoffman, 64, who lives in the Knights Forest subdivision but is staying at motel in Liberty.

The remnants of Allison have finally moved out of Southeast Texas, but the high water in Liberty County has barely receded.

Allison caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage in Texas alone, officials have estimated.

Officials have cut back released into the Trinity River from Lake Livingston, but the lowlying subdivisions remained under water for the holiday.

The Livingston dam last Saturday was releasing water at a rate of 73,700 cubic feet per second into the Trinity River. The release was down to 62,700 cfs on Tuesday, allowing a small drop in the flood level, said Liberty County Sheriff's Deputy Lin Pruitt.

A foot of water covered Hoffman's yard and home, which is three miles from the river. Hoffman said a road leading to the subdivision was five feet deep in



Danuta Walesa, left, and her son Jaroslaw accept Philadelphia's first Liberty Medal for her husband, Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Flag fervor marks the 4th in wake of court's decision

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE **Associated Press Writer**

Fireworks rocketed through the air and barbecue coals were stoked as usual. But this July Fourth saw flames of flag fervor the Supreme Court's recent decision allowing the burning of Old

Attention on fiery fights for freedom in Poland and China also burned brightly as the United States marked its 213th birthday, while parades extolling patriotism and lampooning other themes marched through streets across the country.

And love blazed on the Golden Gate Bridge.

In one of the nation's naturalization's ceremonies, a federal judge in Indiana swore in 141 new Americans from 44 countries.

New citizen Kathryn Weller, a native of Britain who dressed her children in red, white and blue, had stern words for those who would desecrate the flag.

"If you want to be American you shouldn't burn the flag, and if they do burn the flag they can leave," she said.

About 200,000 people turned out for a Boston Pops holiday concert, and the evening of music was capped with fireworks.

Earlier, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts observed Independence Day by honoring the fallen protesters in China's Tiananmen Square.

The ceremonial unit joined Shen Tong, a 20-year-old biology student from Beijing University who is on the Chinese government's "most wanted" list, in unveiling a 6-foot-high floral replica of the "Goddess of Democracy"

Fireworks blamed in apartment blaze

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Four people were injured in a fire at an apartment complex that a witness blamed on children playing with fireworks, authorities say.

Duane Adams, 25, told the San Antonio Express-News that some children had been shooting fireworks at his apartment building several times before the fire erupted late Tuesday.

Arson investigators, however, said Tuesday night's fire at Sunrise Apartments was still under investigation.

The fire destroyed two apartments and damaged two others, causing an estimated \$75,000 to the building alone, according to District Fire Chief Karl Traeger.

Two of the victims were taken to St. Luke's Hospital where a spokesman would not release any information about the victims. Tammie Sutton, 31, was reported in fair condition early today at **Medical Center Hospital.**

No information could be released about the other victim being treated at Medical Center Hospital, a spokesman said.

at the site of the Boston Mas-

Another country's fight for freedom was the focus in Philadelphia. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's wife, Danuta, accepted the city's first Liberty Medal on fanned more than ever following his behalf and said that years of struggle for greater freedom in Poland have reached "a decisive phase.

> She accepted the medal and a \$100,000 cash award during ceremonies in front of Independence Hall, where her husband was hailed for his "personal triumph" as the leader of the country's only independent trade union and popular opposition

> In Manchester, Mass., American Legion members staged a ceremonial burning of tattered flags to protest last month's Supreme Court ruling upholding an individuals' right to burn the American symbol under the First Amendment.

> The ceremony, which includes prayers and comments by the commander, is observed annually by many posts around the country

> "It's the only way to destroy (flags) officially under the flag code," said John Comer, past national commander of the American Legion.

Vice President Dan Quayle defended the Bush administration's proposal to make flag burning unconstitutional as he spoke in Newport News, Va., at a ceremony to honor the Navy's newest attack submarine.

'Too many Americans have laid down their lives in the defense of freedom to treat this symbol lightly," Quayle said.

North Dakota marked centennial festivities as temperatures across the state soared to century marks of their own. Bismarck set a record of 102 Tuesday, topping the 101 set in 1886, three years before statehood.

In a downtown Los Angeles mission, more than 6,000 homeless people were treated to a Fourth of July lunch including sloppy joes and watermelon, all served on red, white and blue tablecloths, said spokesman Walter Contreras.

New York City celebrated with a spectacular 30-minute nighttime fireworks display that included a Liberty Bell, space rocket and star formations and 'America' written across the

In the nation's capital, it rained on the estimated 20,000 people who turned out for the annual pa-

The Doo-Dah Parade, a tradition in Columbus, Ohio, featuring off-beat bands and marchers, was highlighted by the Dental Drill Team, The Marching Fidels a group of marchers dressed like Cuban leader Fidel Castro and the Pete Rose Betmobile, combining popular interest in the new Batman movie and the Cincinnati Reds manager's troubles with major league baseball over his alleged gambling activities.

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Forest, brush fires battled in parts of five Western states

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer**

HACIENDA HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — Residents returned to their canyon neighborhood, thankful that a wind-whipped fire that leveled 13 homes and caused an estimated \$4.3 million in damage wasn't more devastating.

Firefighters declared the blaze contained Tuesday afternoon after completing a line around the smouldering hills, said Los **Angeles County Fire Department** spokesman Joe Silva.

But as firefighters were re-

Thousands join in protests of abortion ruling

BY TOM BUERKLE **Associated Press Writer**

Abortion-rights activists clashed with police in Boston and burned a flag-draped effigy of a justice in Atlanta during demonstrations against the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to restrict abortion.

Pro-choice protesters who burned an American flag in Minneapolis were attacked by three waiters from a topless bar. One man was arrested and several protesters suffered bruises and abrasions, police said.

On a day when Americans celebrated their liberty, thousands of people in at least eight cities heard July Fourth calls to safeguard abortion rights.

Counterdemonstrations were held in two cities, but the antiabortionists were vastly outnumbered. The rallies came two days after the high court upheld a Missouri law imposing restrictions on abortion, inviting other states to do the same.

'The most fundamental liberty is the right to control our own bodies," Massachusetts Rep. Susan D. Schur told more than 3,000 people at a rally in front of the Statehouse in Boston. "For if we have not the ability to control our own bodies, we are no more than slaves.'

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy also denounced the ruling, and abortion rights groups announced a statewide campaign to vote antiabortion lawmakers out of office in the 1990 elections.

"Vote with your heart, your head and your stomach," Schur said. "Vote as if your life depends

Protesters waved American flags, held signs with slogans including "My rights have been raped," and chanted "Just Say No!" to the Supreme Court deci-

Demonstrators scuffled with police trying to clear the crowd and two people were arrested, including one on charges of assaulting an officer, police said. Police also blocked about 300 protesters who tried to broadcast their message to tens of thousands of people gathered for the annual Boston Pops concert and fireworks display along the Charles River.

In Indianapolis, speakers told about 350 demonstrators to fight backers of anti-abortion legislation expected in the 1990 General Assembly as a result of the Supreme Court decision.

"You take our rights, you lose your jobs," said Melinda Rider, executive director of the Indiana **Pro-Choice Action League.**

More than 200 demonstrators outside the Maryland State House in Annapolis also were urged to begin lobbying for the 1990 state elections to preserve abortion rights. A few antiabortion activists approached the rostrum and interrupted the rally briefly before police escorted them away.

In Atlanta, about 450 abortionrights advocates marched to the Capitol, where protesters placed a handful of coat hangers on the statue of former Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

As the rally was ending, a small group of marchers set afire an effigy of a Supreme Court justice wrapped in a flag. An unidentified man tried to stop the flagburning, shouting "This is Nazism," but was pushed back.

The flag-burning in Minneapolis occurred as about 150 abortion rights demonstrators rallied out-

side the federal building. When a small group of protesters began burning a flag, three waiters from the Solid Gold nightclub ran across the street and attacked them, said police watch

commander Ed Scott. In Pittsburgh, an estimated 400 abortion rights advocates in front of the federal building were challenged by half as many antiabortion demonstrators who gathered across the street sing-

ing "God Bless America."
"Let the babies live!" the Rev. Keith Tucci, an Operation Rescue leader, yelled through a bul-

There were no arrests or altercations, although each side tried at times to out-shout the other and police had to keep anti-abortion protesters from mixing with their opponents.

leased from that blaze, about 200 others were dispatched to the San Bernardino National Forest to battle a 150-acre blaze in Santa Ana Canyon, 70 miles east of Los Angeles. Smaller fires flared throughout the region, but were

quickly controlled. Elsewhere, crews battled forest and brush fires in mostly remote areas of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico, where a large fire threatened an endangered type of trout.

In Hacienda Heights, most of the firefighters who had battled the flames since Monday were re-

Heights in rubble.

leased, but 100 remained to hold the containment lines on the 1,500-acre blaze.

Residents whose houses were passed over by flames hopscotching through the neighborhood Monday returned to their homes to protect them from looters. Silva said four people were arrested for looting late Monday.

"I cannot believe they would want to take more from people who already have lost almost everything," he said.

Among those returning was Paul Lukather, who was grateful to discover that his two-story

A raging brush fire Monday left this Los Angeles suburban home in Hacienda

Spanish-style house was un- were evacuated Monday night, touched by flames.

winds came within 20 yards of the house and later consumed a small detached recreation room nearby, he said.

"When you think what could of happened, this really was a blessing," he said.

After making a thorough survey of the area Tuesday morning, authorities said 13 homes were destroyed and eight were damaged. Losses were estimated at \$4.3 million.

Although as many as 600 people

only 10 people spent the night at Flames fanned by erratic Los Altos High School, where the American Red Cross opened an evacuation center.

> Fire officials said the cause was under investigation, though they said it probably was manmade.

In southwestern New Mexico, a wind-driven fire charred about 5,000 acres in the Gila National Forest. More than 650 people, six air tankers and seven helicopters fought the fire, which was started by lightning Friday and spread by 30 mph wind.

The fire threatened the Gila trout, which are listed as an endangered species, said Ken Palmrose, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

"Some people might not understand how fish can be threatened by fire, but these are creeks with very little water," Palmrose said. "The fish might be in little pools or in an area with very little stream flow.

Biologists planned to use nets to catch as many Gila trout as possible and bring them to a

hatchery,

Several fires in Colorado had been contained or controlled, but the Box Canyon fire, south of Dinosaur National Monument, grew to 1,800 acres and entered the Skull Creek Wilderness Study

More than 200 firefighters scrambled to save summer cabins and ranch buildings from a wind-driven fire racing through tinder-dry pine and brush in eastern Utah's Uinta Canyon, forcing evacuation of all campgrounds in the area.

And a 900-acre blaze in southcentral Utah forced the retreat of two firefighting crews after it roared past a fire line and grew to between 3,000 and 5,000 acres. At one point it moved two miles in 40 minutes, said Mary Plumb, a Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman.

A fire that scorched 400 acres in the Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming was expected to burn up to 1,000 acres before crews could extinguish it, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Fred Kingwill.

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City ready for its second 100th

By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

35 years, Stephenville is celebrating its 100th

Last time, in 1954, city leaders organized a centennial celebration celebrating the days when developer John M. Stephen and Texas revolutionary figure George Erath platted the streets of the nascent city 60 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

This year, they're celebrating the 100th anniversary of Stephenville's incorporation, which transformed it from a town into a city.

'We don't call this (year's celebration) the centennial," said Billy Mobley, head of the chamber of commerce and one of about 30 organizers of the celebration. "We already had what we called the centennial, to celebrate the founding of the town. That's caused some problems. Some people weren't happy we were having another 100-year celebration, because they were instrumental in organizing the first one."

But any misgivings were bound to be dispelled when the celebration began Tuesday, as 12,000 people attended the annual parade and Fourth of July fun fair. A summerlong series of events ends Sept. 12 with a citywide fish fry and closing ceremony, probably at a newly improved corner of Century

Also planned on various weekends are a 100-mile bike race, an old-fashioned country fair, an auto show, a softball tournament, a rodeo, a Labor Day musical celebration and the state's annual 6-man football all-star game and coaches clinic.

Stephen and Erath arrived at the rolling hills near Bosque Creek in the mid-1850s and began platting Stephenville in the mid-1850s, said Clinton Cox, who helped organize the 1954 centennial. There is little record of what went on for the next 35 years. The state granted Stephenville incorporation as a city Aug. 6, 1889, and the first City Council meeting was Sept. 13 of that year.

Bob Self, a City Council member who proposed this year's festival and is co-chairman of the organizing committee, said he thought it made more sense to celebrate the city's 100th anniversary this summer rather than in 1954.

"When we celebrate July 4, we're not celebrating the Pilgrims' landing here, we're celebrating the establishment of the government," he said.

Self hopes to attract lots of tourists and create community cohesiveness with the festivities. Pamphlets have been printed and will be distributed at the Texas Tourist Bureau stations at the state's major highway entry points. Bumper stickers, coffee mugs, T-shirts, buttons and pens emblazoned with the 100-year anniversary logo are being sold all over town.

Mobley, Self and celebration committee co-chair Maxine Dameron all say they believe Stephenville because they believe it's a good place to raise a

Self grew up in Stephenville, served in the Air Force from 1968 to 1980 and returned that year to run the family boot shop after his father died.

"Aside from the fact that it's home, we still have the small community atmosphere where you see people you know all the time," he said. "But we're enough of a city that just about everything you want is available."

Leaving for front



Madoumar, an Afghan rebel who lost all his belongings and two family members in an aerial raid by the Afghan air force last year, has now joined the mujahadeen guerrillas.

He kisses his son before going out on a patrol with the guerrillas of the Jamiat-i-Islam fac-

Ghostbuster car keeping owner on center stage

By CAROL RUST **Beaumont Enterprise**

SILSBEE (AP) — Curly Calloway always wanted a hearse, and in 1986, he found one at a municipal auction in Bryan.

A funeral home had donated it to the fire department, which transformed it into an ambulance, complete with red flashing lights. The department used it for years until it purchased newer models and put the old ambulance on the auction block.

When Curly drove the '66 Buick Wildcat home, neighborhood children followed him down the street, yelling "Ghostbusters!" And that's how Curly's car got its

Now that the movie Ghostbusters II has been released. Curly and his 15-year-old son, Luther, are sprucing up the vehicle to

drive to see the show. Three years ago when the car acquired its name, he painted the Ghostbuster logo on the back and sides and trimmed it in red fluorescent paint. He took a small metal horse from a rodeo trophy and made it into a hood ornament. Oversize cloth dice hang from the windows. Why would anyone drive such a monstrosity

And everywhere, people just have to take his picture — even if they're driving alongside him on the highway.

"You never meet a stranger when you're in this thing," he says with a smile. And from his accounts, it would seem that way. When he first drove it into town,

a policeman stopped him and asked if he would sell him the flashing lights on the top of the car; he says. Full of awe, a little boy walked up to him in a store and said, "Are you a real ghostbuster?" Another little boy "just had to come up and touch me," Curly said.

He drove it to last year's Rainbow Family gathering in Zavalla, and people flocked around the

Another policeman stopped him on his way to Diboll, and when the officer walked up to the car, he told Curly, "You're doing all right - I just wanted to look at vour car.

And everywhere, people just have to take his picture — even if they're driving alongside him on the highway.

"I had a friend of mine tell me, 'you can't do anything now and get away with it,' '' Curly says with a laugh. "That's OK, it'll keep me honest."

At first, his wife Linda was embarrassed riding around in the car, she says, but she soon started enjoying the attention the

car attracts. And Luther can't wait to get his driver's license so he can drive it, too. Right now, the car needs a few repairs, which the self-employed mechanic never seems to have time for. It needs a new ball bearing, and "it's been smoking almost as long as I have," he jokes.

But it doesn't matter - the repairs will always be made, Curly said. "I'll never sell that car no matter what repairs cost.'

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In order for a bid to be considered, the bidders must offer at least 300 acres of land and other site improvements as an inducement to the state. It is estimated that the site improvements could cost between \$3-\$4 million, which would require issuance of bonds. Local taxes might have to be increased to pay off the bonds as well as other direct and indirect expenses related to the prision.

The benefits include a multi-million dollar investment by the state, including jobs during construction and up to 800 permanent jobs for the operation of the prison.

All residents of Gray County are asked to respond to this survey on or before July 14, 1989 by indicating whether you are for or against having a state prison in Gray County.

If you have any questions, please contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Director Bruce Barton at 669-3241, City Manager Jack Chaney at 665-8481, or any County or City Commissioner.

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Soviets' anger over pollution creates national political issue

EDITOR'S NOTE - In a land of vast forests and waterways, millions of people in the Soviet Union are now afraid of the air they breathe, the food they eat and the water they drink. Anger over pollution of the environment has created the first national political issue born of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost era. Some activists are even using the issue to question the foundations of Soviet power.

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) - In the shale-oil fields on the Soviet Baltic coast of Estonia, more than 90 children have lost their hair since January to an ailment apparently caused by the dirty environ-

Far to the south in arid Central Asia, irrigation threatens to suck dry the Aral Sea, which once covered an area the size of the Netherlands and Belgium. Rivers that feed it teem with intestinal viruses, dysentery and typhoid, and mothers are advised not to breast-feed their babies to avoid transmitting disease.

Fish caught near the Arctic mouth of Siberia's mighty Ob River reek of oil and are rendered inedible by sludge dumped along the river's more than 1,800-mile path.

In a land with a near-mystical attachment to its endless birch and fir forests and its waterways yielding sturgeon and caviar, millions of people now are afraid of the air they breathe, the food they eat and the water they drink.

Citizens' anger, turned loose by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, has created the first national political issue born of the glasnost era — the battle to save the environment. Some activists are even using the issue to question the foundations of Soviet power.

The Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident in 1986 is only the most visible of a saddening series of environmental disasters whose financial and physical toll remains largely uncalculated.

As Soviets re-evaluate dictator Josef Stalin, they blame their polluted land on the breakneck development of heavy industry and centralized control he imposed and which his successors followed. Gorbachev is trying to reverse those policies.

"All ecological problems are rooted in extensive technologies of the use of natural resources, the monopoly of ministries, a lack of effective government control of the use and conservation of natural resources," noted biologist Vladimir Sokolov in the government newspaper Izvestia.

But Ants Paju, editor of the Estonian nature magazine Eesti Loodus, blamed a spiritual emptiness, and the Soviet way of life itself, for the prob-

"The worse our internal state, the greater the possibility to do terrible things to our environment," said Paju, who narrowly lost a parliamentary race against a top Estonian official this

"It is not just ecology," added 58-year-old Endel Lippmaa, an Estonian scientist who won election. "Ecology leads to the question of technology, to central planning, politics, constitutional change and sovereignty.

Moscow ministries, pushed to meet planned production targets, "are not interested in the consequences," Lippmaa said.

Writers raised the ecology question shortly after Gorbachev took power in 1985 by successfully challenging plans to reverse northern rivers to flow south and irrigate Central Asia.

Beginning a year later in Estonia, the concern over oil-shale and phosphate mining coalesced into the People's Front movement that led the tiny Baltic republic's government in November 1988 to declare its sovereignty from Moscow in all areas except defense and foreign policy.

In other Baltic republics, the Ukraine, Moldavia, Armenia, Tadzhikistan, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, the polluted industrial cities of the Urals and around Siberia's Lake Baikal, citizens have used the Estonian example to tackle not only ecological issues but local ethnic demands and questions of local control

As he rebuilds Soviet foreign policy, Gorbachev has stressed that pollution is an issue on a par with nuclear weaponry in the threat it poses to humanity's survival.

The abundance of natural resources and an economic system that regards them as common property with no market price have led Soviets to chronically undervalue the riches their land has been blessed with.

Reformers are now demanding that industries start paying a realistic price for the resources they use and for cleaning up the mess they leave behind. But that squeezes managers as they struggle to operate without government subsidies

Over the past decade, the Soviet Union has spent \$112 billion on envirnomental protection, but that has proven inadequate.

Fifty million Soviets, or almost one-fifth of the population, live in cities where air pollution periodically exceeds acceptable norms by 10 times, says Fyodor Morgun, chairman of the

Soviet Committee for Environmental Protection. Every year 20 cubic kilometers of sewage is dumped directly into Soviet rivers and lakes, he

told the weekly newspaper Arguments and Facts. The Estonian newspaper Kodumaa said 92 children and two adults living in and around the town of Sillamae, population 20,000, had lost their hair from January to mid-April.

It said Lippmaa had determined that the oilshale layers around the town contained high concentrations of radium. A government commission found increased levels of lead and antimony in their fingernails and saliva.

The paper quoted Estonian Health Minister Laur Karu as saying about 400 chemical compounds could cause the baldness. Experts have not been able to pinpoint the cause of the affliction, nor of a similar loss of hair in the Ukrainian city of Cher-

A national campaign has sprung up to save the Aral Sea, located on the border of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.

The Tass news agency said the shoreline of the sea, once 25,800 square miles in area, has receded drastically. "If things go this way at the same pace as in the past 25 years, the Aral Sea will cease to exist by the year 2010, being converted into a number of lakes with great water salinity," the news agency said.

About 35 percent to 40 percent of the flow of Syr Darya and Amu Darya, the rivers that feed the Aral Sea, is composed of industrial wastes, city sewage and drainage water, but millions of people still depend on the waterways for drinking water, said Mukhtar Shakhanov, a leader of the Kazakhstan Writers Union.

The number of intestinal viruses in the Syr Darya exceeds acceptable norms by thousands of times, he said. Typhoid, dysentery and other diseases also are present.

There have been 65,000 cases of hepatitis among the 500,000 residents of the Kzyl-Ordinsky region in the past 15 years, he said.

'Child mortality on the banks of the Aral is one of the highest in the world. In some regions of the republic, doctors recommend against feeding babies mothers' milk. Mothers' milk is poisoned! wrote Tulepbergen Kaipbergenov in the Karakapaki region south of the Aral Sea.

Spokeswoman Gafkha Namatova of the informal political group Belik said that an average of 119 pounds of chemicals are used on every 2.47 acres of land in Uzbekistan, and that exposure has caused the infant mortality rate to soar.

"I'm not afraid to use this word — it's genocide." she said in an interview.

Shakhanov said that among the chemicals still used on fields are DDT and Butifos, which he described as a defoliant similar to Agent Orange.

Morgun said the Soviet Union's expenditures on the environment are dwarfed by the United States' estimated \$80 billion a year, and that money is in the wrong hands.

Morgun's agency, which was created only last year as the Kremlin recognized the extent of the country's pollution problem, has taken in \$140 million in fines, brought civil suit against 32,000 people and criminal charges against 46, he said.

Sergei Pegov, head of the Department of Systematic Ecology at the Scientific Research Center. said the goal of a new government antipollution program is to end dumping of sewage by the year 2000, bring water quality up to acceptable standards by 2005, to cut air pollution by half by 2005 and car emissions by 48 percent.

Pegov told Izvestia on May 1 that state enterprises would have to start paying for natural resources and for dirtying the environment.

But he said scientists had not yet had enough time to work out technological options for reducing pollution, and that the plan is weakened by not putting one agency fully in charge of environmen-

Howdy, pardner: Cheyenne trots out gunslingers for tourists

By JULIA PRODIS Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Carrie Bray was looking for reallife cowboys when she came to Cheyenne but the closest the 14year-old Texan got was a peek inside the "Howdy Wagon" parked in front of the chamber of com-

"There's got to be some cowboys around here somewhere," the Dallas teen-ager said during

a recent visit with her mother. Sorry. Tourists lured to Cheyenne to "Live the Legend" are finding there's little legend to live in the southeastern Wyoming city of 47 000 residents.

and carpenters — shooting it out at high noon in the town square; and, for the first time in years, horses to rent.

'I've talked to tourists and most of 'em didn't believe there wasn't a place they could ride (horses).'

"I've talked to tourists and most of 'em didn't believe there wasn't a place they could ride," said Wrangler-clad Jim Talkington, who opened his Blue Ribbon

many of them real estate agents Cheyenne to trail rides a few weeks ago. "They were aghast they couldn't ride a horse in Chevenne.

> Minta Garner, a teacher from Memphis, Tenn., said she was expecting to see sagebrush, plains, horses and cattle.

> "I felt more like the Old West out on the open range than I do here in town," she said.

The mayor, a Pennsylvania native, has issued a proclamation encouraging residents to say "howdy" instead of "hello" and to dress western throughout July, which climaxes with the "Daddy of 'Em All," the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

But not all reside City officials know they're let- horse farm 10 miles west of tive, Schaeffer said, adding he

was almost strung up when he. suggested building wooden sidewalks downtown.

Some members of the business community would rather be viewed as a burgeoning city on the verge of economic greatness and cultural sophistication, he

Others say Cheyenne already

provides a glimpse into the Old West.

State Rep. Don Sullivan of Cheyenne, the chairman of the local historical society, said the city's mansions, museums and railroads are rich in the lore of cattle barons, rustlers and hangmen.

"Can you come and play cow-

Gee, George,

according to this quiz

it's time for us

to spring for a

new mattress.

boys? The answer is no. We don't have guys in black hats killing each other on 16th Street," he said.

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"But there is an aura, an impression that people have of a true old western community and in all the best senses that is very much deserved. It's clean living, clean life, healthy people.'



One of the few western aspects in Cheyenne, Wyo., is this Howdy Wagon visitors center opened for business by Marcia Pindara.

ting tourists down and admit they might be deceiving them with the advertising slogan.

"Can they 'Live the Legend?" No," said Mayor Gary Schaeffer. "As soon as people start making up slogans, there's a perception of problems or they wouldn't need a slogan. We have to give them what they need to live it."

Realizing the western deficiency of the Cowboy State's capital, civic leaders are beefing up frontier activities and sinking thousands of dollars into marketing surveys and tourist promo-

"People who come here from the East expect to see the Old West — like they see it on television - dirt streets, swinging saloon doors," said Scott Binning, director of the Chevenne Visitors Council. "Some are totally disappointed because we have paved streets, electric lights and running water.'

So, Cheyenne this summer will have mounted police riding the streets; mock gunslingers -

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Evina shows off part of the world's biggest collection of American pop culture.

From birdbaths to dolls, library is kitsch heaven

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS **Associated Press Writer**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — If you fancy a grinning Richard Nixon clown doll or a bas-relief of the Last Supper in bilious brown plastic, the Library of Congress is the place for you.

Famous for its priceless collection of books and manuscripts, the Library of Congress also is the secret repository for perhaps the world's biggest collection of the ephemera of American pop

From birdbaths to Barbie dolls, the Library of Congress has

"We don't critique it, we just collect it," says Frank J. Evina of the library's U.S. Copyright Office, the government's keeper

Here in this Washington suburb, miles from the library's hushed, oak-paneled main reading room on Capitol Hill, the Copyright Office has schlepped enough schlock over the years to fill a cavernous warehouse nearly the size of a domed football sta-

Stuffed in cardboard boxes and stacked high on metal shelves are millions of wall plaques, plaster busts, T-shirts, games, puzzles, dolls, gaudy fabrics, cereal boxes, posters, lamps, garden fountains, door knockers, wall thermometers, whiskey decanters and other memorabilia of America's throwaway society.

wave of his arm. "Isn't it wonderful?"

Until the copyright law was changed in 1978, applicants for copyright protection for their music, writings or artistic designs were required to submit two samples of their work to the Copyright Office.

That created a worsening headache for copyright officials, who had to store all that stuff somewhere, until Congress decided that photographs or written

descriptions would suffice. Although the Copyright Office has copyrighted more than 45 million items since the late 19th century, the bulk of the objects

cover pop culture of the late 1950s through the 1970s.

For Watergate wallowers, there is the Watergate chess set. Pieces sculpted in white represent the good guys, Sam Ervin and his Senate investigators. Opposing pieces cast in a dark hues include President Nixon in a defiant pose, flanked by his gang of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean.

Music lovers can sample more than 2 million audio tape cassettes of forgettable songs that were copyrighted — but never published — by neighborhood garage rock bands. Sample titles: "Punch a Wall," "Where Does All This Love Come From?" and "Take Me Back to Adolescence."

Among the plaster likenesses of Buddha, Harpo Marx, John F. Kennedy, Don Quixote, Albert Schweitzer, Laurel and Hardy and a snarling German shepherd was a stack of X-rated videos, including Hot Nights at the Blue Note Cafe, and a box of pornographic paperback novels with titles like Naughty, Naughty Wife.

Flower pots came in the shape of hippos, lions, snails, turtles and frogs. There was a fire hydrant ice bucket in bright red, a fake gold Miss America trophy from 1955 and a plastic wall thermometer decorated with a woodpecker and a button that's supposed to turn blue for fair weather and pink for rain.

Whiskey decanters portrayed Democratic donkeys and Repub-This is the creative genius of lican elephants, a Hawaiian war-America," said Evina with a rior, a crank-operated telephone, a pair of combat boots and helmet, antique cars and a pyramid representing the El Kahir Shrine

Temple in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The collection is closed to the public, but Evina says the Library of Congress probably ought to mount an exhibition of this low-

life Americana some day. A few mementos from vesteryear, such as once-familiar cereal boxes and toothpaste tubes no longer seen on store shelves, may exist only in the Copyright Office's collection and would be irreplaceable, he said.

"Someday someone will thank us for keeping all these things,' said the government's guru of

kept at the Landover warehouse \$13,600 gains her a date

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman spent \$13,600 to go on a charity date with Jean LeClerc, who plays heartthrob Jeremy Hunter on All My Children, but it won't be an intimate dinner date for two.

Jan Rogers is offering to take along a young chaperone - a local Cystic Fibrosis poster children named Mika Doyle.

"I thought that was one of the nicest gestures I've ever seen," said Regen Horchow Pillsbury, who was one of the organizers of the Cystic Fibrosis Bachelor Bid held last week.

For her money, Ms. Rogers was to receive a trip to New York to have lunch with LeClerc at Tavern on the Green and also was to attend a taping of his popular soap opera.

But big bidders in Texas charity auctions are no rarity.

Dallas socialite Bobbie McKamie paid \$11,500 for a New York date and shopping trip at the auction.

A couple weeks earlier, she had paid \$6.500 for country performer George Strait's hat, according to The Dallas Morning News.

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Fancy rolls delight family



No-knead fan rolls can be chilled ahead in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours. Plump raisins are used in the filling and the rolls are drizzled with powdered sugar icing.

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes & Gardens** Food Editor

Rouse your family on a fine spring morning with the smell of fresh-baked super-size breakfast rolls. Mix the dough the night before and refrigerate; then shape and bake just before serving.

NO-KNEAD FAN ROLLS 31/4 cups all-purpose flour 1 package active dry yeast 1 cup milk 1/4 cup sugar

74 cup shortening

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup raisins 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 tablespoons margarine or

butter, softened

Powdered Sugar Icing (recipe

This cake packs for any picnic

licious Cocoa Crater Cake is the ideal addition to a fun-filled afternoon picnic. It requires little preparation and no frosting. The cake stays in the same pan in which it's baked, so it's easy to

The recipe is provided by the kitchens of Hershey's Cocoa

COCOA CRATER CAKE **Crater Filling (recipe follows)** 1¾ cups all-purpose flour 11/2 cups granulated sugar

2-3rds cup cocoa 11/2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups dairy sour cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine, sof-

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Confectioners' sugar (optional) Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Prepare Crater Filling; set aside. In large mixer bowl stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and

NEW YORK (AP) — Moist, de- salt. Add sour cream, butter, eggs and vanilla; blend on low speed. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into prepared pan.

> Place one-half teaspoonfuls of filling 1 inch apart on top of batter. With fork, streak filling lightly over batter. Sprinkle nuts over top. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cake portion near center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top, if desired. Makes 12 to 15 servings. Crater Filling:

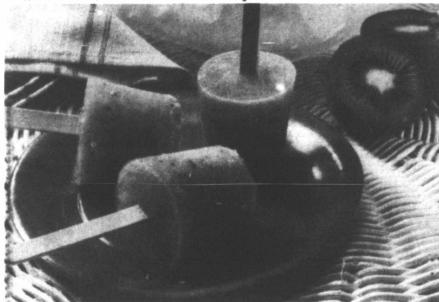
3 tablespoons butter or mar-

3 tablespoons cocoa 2-3rds cup confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract Melt butter in a small saucepan

over low heat. Add cocoa, stirring constantly until blended. In small mixer bowl combine confectioner' sugar, milk and vanilla. Add cocoa mixture; beat on high speed 2 minutes.



Once an oddity, kiwifruit is now a mainstay of many fruit salads and can be found in popsicles and other desserts.

Kiwifruit makes great popsicles

Don't let its fuzzy exterior fool ple in juice you — the kiwifruit makes a pleasant and easy low-calorie dessert. Chill a whole kiwifruit, slice it in half and scoop out the pulp with a spoon. Or peel it and slice it into a fruit or lettuce

salad. Youngsters will enjoy a special popsicle made with a combination of this fruit, pineapple juice and a dash of ginger. In addition to providing vitamin C and potassium, it has no cholesterol and negligible fat content.

POLYNESIAN KIWIFRUIT POPSICLES 6 kiwifruit

1 8-ounce can crushed pineap-

BELZONI, Miss. (AP) — The Catfish Institute, an association of catfish processors based in the Mississippi Delta region, has published a set of 10 full-color, 3-

by 5-inch recipe cards. The recipes include Catfish Fingers with Three Sauces, Catfish en Papillote (microwave recipe), Grilled Catfish with Salsa, and Easy and Elegant Catfish Gumbo. (To order a set, send \$1 in

½ cup water 1/3 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon grated ginger

Peel and cut kiwifruit into quarters. Process in food processor until just smooth; do not crush seeds. Add remaining ingredients, process until thoroughly combined. Pour mixture into 10 3-ounce popsicle molds or paper cups; place cups in freezer until partially frozen. Place popsi-

cle sticks in center of cups and freeze firm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 servings.

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Mississippi Prime farm-raised catfish is high in protein and lower in calories and fat than equal portions of beef, lamb and pork, the Institute says. Catfish fillets are boneless, and they are virtually odorless when cooking.

Blue plate special is back

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

In large mixer bowl stir

together 11/4 cups of the flour and

24 hours. Let stand at room

temperature 10 minutes before

For filling, combine brown

sugar, raisins and cinnamon.

Roll dough into a 16- by 12-inch

rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise.

Spread half the margarine over

each rectangle; sprinkle half the

filling down center third of each.

Fold edges of dough over filling,

so each rectangle is 3 layers

thick. Pat lightly to flatten. Cut

each rectangle crosswise into 4

rolls. Place rolls on greased foil-

lined baking sheet. Cut 5 slashes

in each roll from one long edge to

but not through the opposite edge.

Spread slashes apart slightly.

Cover; let rise in warm place un-

Bake in 350-degree F oven 20

minutes or until golden. Transfer

to wire rack. Drizzle with Pow-

dered Sugar Icing. Serve warm

Powdered Sugar Icing: Com-

bine 11/4 cups sifted powdered

sugar and enough cream or milk

(2 or 3 tablespoons) to make driz-

Nutrition information per serv-

ing: 464 cal., 8 g pro., 83 g carb., 12

g fat, 39 mg chol., 332 mg sodium.

U.S. RDA: 25 percent thiamine,

20 percent riboflavin, 16 percent

til double (about 45 minutes).

or cool. Makes 8 large rolls.

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yeast. Heat milk, sugar, shortening and salt just until warm (120 Those hearty specials you used to 130 degrees F) and shortening to enjoy at the local diner are almost melts; stir constantly. back. Many modern diners are Add to flour mixture with egg and designed to capture the nostalgia lemon peel. Beat on low speed 1/2 of the 1940s and '50s — shaped like minute, scraping bowl. Beat on railroad cars and decorated with high 3 minutes. Stir in remaining chrome and neon, for example. flour. (Dough will be soft.) Place At one time, almost every town in greased bowl. Cover; chill 2 to

had a diner and virtually every diner had a "blue plate special." Popular staples included meat loaf with mashed potatoes; and roast-beef hash with eggs sunnyside up.

This back-to-basics cooking has even acquired a new name: "retro cuisine." But most of today's "blue plates" are often made in part with convenience foods, thus cutting preparation

BLUE PLATE MEATLOAF 1 pound ground beef chuck

1 egg, slightly beaten 1/3 cup instant mashed-potato

flakes

1/4 cup ketchup 1/4 cup milk

1 tablespoon instant minced on-

ion flakes 1 tablespoon Worchestershire

sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Potato Topping (recipe fol-

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl combine beef, egg, potato flakes, ketchup, milk, onion, Worcester sauce, salt and pepper until well mixed.

In a 13-inch-by-9-inch baking pan, shape mikture into a

"Blue plate" specials like meatloaf are making a nostalgic comeback in diners nationwide.

loaf, about 8 inches long. Bake for 35 minutes, Meanwhile, prepare Potato Topping.

Spread potatoes over loaf to cover. Return to oven and bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes, or until Potato Topping is set. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 serv-

POTATO TOPPING

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup milk 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

1/4 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup instant mashed-potato

flakes 1/3 cup shredded Cheddar

cheese 2 teaspoons freeze-dried chives

In a 1-quart saucepan, bring water, milk, butter and salt to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in

potato flakes just until moistened. Let stand for 30 seconds. Whip with fork until well blended and smooth. Stir in cheese and chives. Spread on meat loaf

ROAST-BEEF HASH

4 cups frozen O'Brien potatoes 2 cups cubed cooked roast beef 3/4 cup beef gravy

1/4 cup chili sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a 2-quart casserole dish, combine all ingredients; toss to coat well. Bake for 45 minutes, or until bubbly and heated through, stirring occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 serv-

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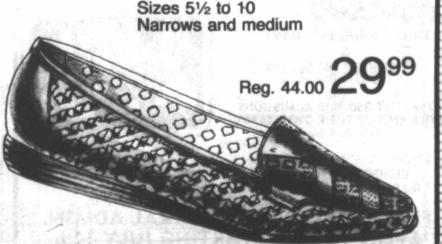
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Lifestyles

Identifiable flying objects defy gravity

By John Platero **Associated Press Writer**

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) Art Johnson has turned his career as pilot into a fulltime hobby as a designer, builder and flyer of radio-controlled model

He isn't just any pilot. He flew fighter planes for the Air Force for 30 years before he retired in

His models aren't just any models, either. He has a flying doghouse and a witch that he frequently sends zooming at rooftop level on a homemade, broom-like contraption.

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"There's a personal accomplishment and satisfaction of flying something you've built," says Johnson, 69. "But it's not as easy as it looks. I could teach someone to fly a full-sized aircraft easier than a model.'

Several scale-model planes Johnson built over the years show the detail in which he has reproduced some of the military aircraft he's flown.

An F-100, more than 5 feet long, has retractable landing gear, drop wing tanks and a drag chute to slow the craft on landing - all controlled by radio.

Johnson, a three-time national scale-model champion, now competes with a B-26 bomber like those he flew in 65 combat missions over Europe in World War II. The model took five years to build, has a 9-foot wingspan and is powered by two four-cycle en-

It has remote throttle, rudder and aileron (wing flap) control. Johnson can also turn on landing lights, open bomb-bay doors and release during flight bombs resembling the ones he dropped over Italy and southern France.

In need of an additional challenge, Johnson became interested in unorthodox flying objects and in 1975 formed the Florida Air Show Team. The 12 hobbyists put on air shows at area parks for the public and for charitable organizations.

Among the Hying machines this group has produced are a magic carpet, scale model race cars, an American flag, a lawm mower, a highway road sign and Johnson's witch, a perennial

crown pleaser. With a section of black umbrella as airfoil, the plastic foam crone rides astraddle a balsa shaft. What appears to be the broom straw serves as ailerons and rudder.

"I copied the rag wing that was tested by NASA in the late 1950s," says Johnson, a retired colonel. "It's the start of all hang gliders.'

"Getting the balance so the

Hiding truth is deceitful and shameful

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. A young woman who had been previously divorced wrote to say that she was anticipating a second marriage. She said her fiance knew about her divorce, but he asked her not to disclose this fact to his parents. Because of this, you told her you thought her fiance was "adoles-

Abby, before judging the young man, you should have considered that there may have been other facts of which you were not aware.

When I first started dating, my father forbade me to date anybody in whose family there had been a divorce. As you can guess, that eliminated a lot of boys.

When I went away to college, I fell in love with Steve. He told me that his favorite aunt had been married briefly when she was 17, and then divorced before marrying a very fine man. When it came time for Steve to meet my parents, I asked him not to tell my dad that his favorite aunt me as an "adolescent" for trying to



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Celif. 90069. All correspondence is



This flying Snoopy is ready for combat. Art Johnson of Delray Beach, Fla., aircraft hobbyist extraordinaire, with one of his favorite models. (AP photo by Ray Fairall)

was lucky the first time. Every time I've tried to improve the flying witch, it only made it

Johnson's flying doghouse with Snoopy, the comic character, on top seems to defy the principles of flight until Johnson explains the simplicity of his design.

The overhang on the doghouse craft's wings as it flies tilted slightly upward. The doghouse's flight and maneuvers are controlled by Johnson's hand-held transmitter.

With small wheels beneath, Johnson can make Snoopy and his doghouse take off or land like a real aircraft. A club member usually sends "Red Baron" aloft in a radio controlled World War I triplane and the two engage in a dogfight at an altitude of 50 feet.

Flying airplanes, miniature style, is serious business for Johnson. A model aircraft in distress can be just as trying as when enemy gunfire damaged



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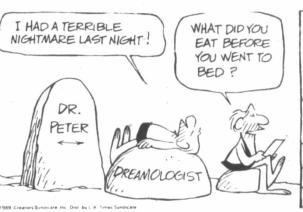
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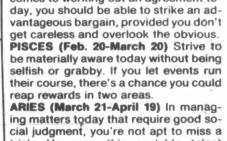
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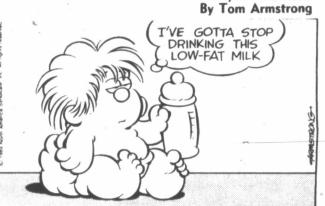
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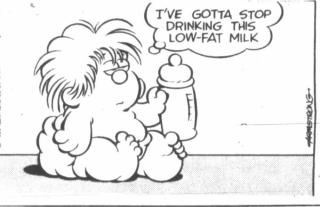
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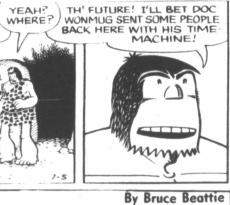


"He just wants to be ready in case anyone decides to go someplace.



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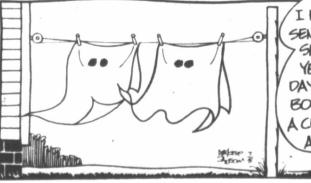






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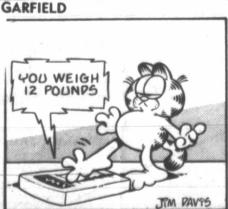
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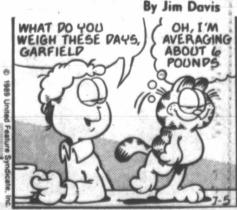












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HOUSTON (AP)- It didn't take long for Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott to realize that becoming the first major league pitcher to win 14 games this season was within reach.

The Astros sent 13 men to the plate in the first inning and scored 8 runs enroute to an easy 10-3 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday afternoon.

"I was just trying to throw strikes with that big lead. I just wanted to let them hit the ball to someone. If I'd had gotten into a jam I would have had to pitch differently," Scott said.

"I'm just in the right slot in the rotation and I'm getting a lot of run support," Scott said. "I think I pitched just as good in '86 and last season, but this season if I give up two runs we score three and if I give up three we score four," Scott said.

It also didn't take long for Mike Ojeda, 5-8, to realize it wasn't his day as he gave up 8 runs and 6 hits in 23 of an inning.

"I had a bad day. I don't get the credit when I am good but when I am bad I get the headlines," said Ojeda, "this one is over and I am looking forward to the next one.'

It was the eighth time his last nine decisions that Scott has won to boost his record to 14-4 and it's the earliest in his career that he has won 14 games. In 1986, for example, he didn't

win his 14th game until Aug. 29, but he went on to win the Cy Young Award that season. "You have to feel like you're

going to win every time you go out there when you're on a streak like this year," Scott said. Scott allowed five hits, walked

one and struck out seven in eight innings. Juan Agosto got the final three outs, striking out the side. Terry Puhl led the Astros attack with a single, double, tri-

ple in three at-bats and three RBIs, but Rafael Ramirez' tworun double was the big blow in the first inning outburst.

In the first inning the Astros also got singles by Bill Doran, Ken Caminiti, Puhl, and a tworun single by Gerald Young.

Houston scored the final run of the inning on a balk by reliever Kevin Tapani. The Astros made it 9-0 in the fourth on a RBI triple by Puhl.

The Mets cut the lead to 9-2 in the fifth. Tim Teufel doubled for the first hit off Scott in the fifth inning and scored on Mackey Sasser's triple.

NL standings

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Martina Navratilova advances into semi-finals.

Evert, Navratilova in Wimbledon semis

By ANDREW WARSHAW **AP Sports Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England -Two points from defeat against unheralded Laura Golarsa, Chris Evert realized where she was and that she might never return.

It wasn't how the 34-year-old American wanted to end an 18year success story at Wimbledon

"I thought, 'This isn't the way I would like to go out of the tournament,' " Evert said Tuesday. 'Certainly, if it would be my last year, which probably it would be, it would not be the way to go out.'

Inspired by that notion, Evert cracked a trademark two-handed backhand down the line. On the next point, Golarsa missed a volley. In a flash, a match Evert had no chance of winning was hers for the taking.

And she took it.

"I certainly never thought I was going to win that match,' Evert said after a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 victory that put her into the semifinals for the 17th time in 18 years after her greatest comeback at Wimbledon.

Action switched to the men's quarterfinals today, with John McEnroe first up on Centre Court against Mats Wilander, followed by Tim Mayotte against defending champion Stefan Edberg.

On Court No. 1, Ivan Lendl was pitted against unseeded American Dan Goldie, followed by Boris Becker's meeting with surprise quarterfinalist Paul Cham-

Evert was joined in the women's semifinals by her old friend and rival, Martina Navratilova, defending champion Steffi **Graf and unseeded Swede Catar**ina Lindqvist.

Navratilova, edging closer to a record ninth Wimbledon singles title, overpowered Gretchen Magers 6-1, 6-2. Graf avenged her French Open final defeat by Arantxa Sanchez, beating the 17year-old Spaniard 7-5, 6-1, and

will play Evert in the semifinals. Lindqvist ended the run of Ros Fairbank, who had beaten two seeds. The South African lost 7-5,

Navratilova, who shares the record of eight Wimbledon singles titles with Helen Wills Moody, said she didn't want to discuss

breaking it - yet.

"If and when I win the semis, I will be happy to talk about the finals," Navratilova said. "I can't say it enough ... you cannot look ahead. If you start looking ahead, you will find yourself packing your bags and going home before you get there. There's no point.

Graf, beaten in three sets in Paris by Sanchez, avenged that defeat easily and hasn't dropped a set on her way to the semifinals.

The Spanish teen-ager, whose bubbly personality endeared her to the crowd, served for the opening set at 5-4 but was broken at love and thereafter struggled on the grass

Instead of repeating the passing shots that stunned Graf in Paris, Sanchez was hurried into errors. She scurried and scampered for every ball, but this time it wasn't enough.

"She played much better than she did at the French Open," Sanchez said. "She played incred ibly. I couldn't do anything.

Graf wasn't so sure of her per-

"This match was nothing special," the 20-year-old West German said. "I can play much

better.' So can Evert.

The American eteran, who has won the title three times but not since 1981, looked beaten against Golarsa, ranked 87th in the

Playing a perfect serve-andvolley game after shedding her early nerves, Golarsa had Evert in dire trouble and led 5-2 in the final set, then 5-3, 30-0 on serve. "She was playing so well that I

didn't know what to do," Evert

said. "I was wondering in the third set, 'Do I have enough in reserve to pull this match out? Because I pulled out so many matches in my career, or was there nothing there? To her credit, and relief, Evert

found something there. After getting back to 30-30, her ripping backhand pass put her up 30-40. She broke serve for 5-4, breathed again and didn't lose another

"The last four games, I played the best I have the whole tournament," Evert said.

Angels display power against Rangers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels have hit almost as many home runs as any team in baseball, but their team leader doesn't even rank in the American League's top 15.

The Angels once again demonstrated that their power deserves respect Tuesday night as Jack Howell hit a two-run homer in the third and Tony Armas had a three-run shot in the ninth, giving California a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The two homers raised California's total to 73, one less than the major league-leading New York

"The great thing about it is that we don't even have anyone among the league leaders," Manager Doug Rader said. "Everyone is contributing. I can't fathom us winning too many games without home runs.

Supporting that feeling is the Angels' 2-12 record since mid-May in games in which they have not homered California certainly couldn't

have won Tuesday without the long ball.

Howell's 10th homer kept the Angels in the game against Kevin Brown, 7-5. Armas then hit his sixth homer for the victory that moved California within one-half game of AL West leader Oakland.

Armas got his chance when Chili Davis, who leads the Angels

with 11 homers, drew a two-out intentional walk after Wally Joyner had doubled with one out and moved to third on an infield grounder by Brian Downing.

(AP Laserphoto)

"I saw breaking balls all night, and I expected a breaking ball again," said Armas, who lined a high slider on an 0-and-1 count over the left-field fence.

"This was my biggest hit in a long time," Armas said. "The last two years, I haven't played regularly. I'm not satisfied with that, but I'm pretty happy now."

"There was no other choice," **Texas manager Bobby Valentine** said of his decision to walk the switch-hitting Davis. "Sometimes it works, and sometimes it

doesn't. Kevin hung a slider to single in the sixth. That was Armas and got hurt because of

The intentional walk was the only one of the game for Brown, who struck out seven while going the route for the sixth time in 16

"I've got no excuses. It was just a bad pitch," Brown said. "You can't throw anyone that pitch and expect to get him out.'

Willie Fraser, 2-4, earned the victory after replacing starter Mike Witt at the start of the

Witt squandered his early 2-0 lead by allowing Steve Buechele's RBI double in the fifth and Julio Franco's run-scoring

Franco's 61st RBI, tying him with teammate Ruben Sierra for the league lead.

The game at Anaheim Stadium drew 62,390, the largest crowd of the season in the major leagues.



The winner



Netherland's Jelle Nijdam rejoices after winning Tuesday's fourth stage of the Tour of France Classic.

Cockrell wins breakaway roping title

Canadian ends four

days of rodeoing

CANADIAN - Amy Cockrell of Pampa earned a tidy \$397.20 for 2.51 seconds of work as she captured the girls' breakaway roping title at Canadian's 101st July Fourth Rodeo, which concluded a four-day run on Tuesday evening.

Cockrell surpassed Shannon Garrison of Channing, who led the breakaway competition for the first two days. Garrison's time of 2.92 left her in second place in the final standings. Canadian hometown boy

Shawn Wright posted a 68 in bare-

back riding to take second place, one point behind winner Todd Taylor of Clayton. Justin Swires of Lefors was fifth in the barebacks with a score of 64.

Two Hereford boys finished in the top four in steer wrestling. Kirby Kaul brought his steer down in 4.18 seconds to capture first place, picking up \$615 for his effort. Burt Noland was fourth in a time of 5.45, which carried a \$296.94 purse.

Dean Randolf of Mobeetie walked away with one of the biggest prizes of the rodeo. He won the bull riding with a 68 marker and pulled in \$983.10. Four cowboys posted a 67 in that event for a share of second place.

Shane Goad of Briscoe and roping partner Mike Goad took second place in the Hemphill County team roping with a time of 9.01, good enough for a \$217.80 paycheck.

CANADIAN RODEO
Final Results
Barebacks: 1. Todd Taylor, Clayton, N.M., 69, \$465.26; 2. Shawn Wright, Canadian, 68, \$384.96; 3. Cole Tindol, 67, \$304.76; 4. Jimmy Cleveland, 66, \$224.56; 5. Justin Swires, Lefors, 64, \$144.36; 6. Adam Brewster, 62, \$80.10.
Calf Roping: 1. Jeff Chapman, Athens, 7.777, \$1,131.03; 2. Terry Kitchens, Freeport, 8.24; 3. Doug Bain, Amarillo, 8.29, \$754.02; 4. (tie) Cliff Kirkpatrick, Post, and DeLynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 8.63, 481.74; 6. Bruce Tackett, 8.69, \$209.45; 7. Brent Lewis, 8.91, \$125.67; 8. Shawn Wattey, 8.96, \$83.78.
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Bulls: 1. Dean Randolf, Mobeetie, 68, \$983.10; 2. (four-way tie) Dale Gideon, Odessa; Jeff Mills, Clarendon; James Owens, Amarillo; Tom Williams, 67, \$559.35; 6. (tie) Greg Grant, Amarillo; and Keith Adams, Odessa, 65, \$84.75.

Breakaway Roping; 1. Amy Cockrell, Pampa, 2.51, \$397.20; 2. Shannon Garrison, Channing, 2.92, \$297.90; 3. Jana Smith, Carlsbad, N.M., 3.07, \$198.60; 4. Amy Hill, Channing, 3.11, \$99.30.

Team Roping (Hemphill County): 1. Dennis Jackson/Lynn Guthrie, 8.54, \$334.40; 2. Mike Goad/Shane Goad, 9.01, \$217.80; 3. Dennis Jackson/Billy Wayne Schafer, 906, \$151.80.

Teenage Steer Saddling: 1. Brandon Wheeler, Vic Perrin, Scott Brewster.
Cowboy Dash: 1. Mark Cornett.
Wild Horse Race: 1. Brian Beemer, Robert Green, Darrel Crossland, Spectator Jackpot: 1. Donnie Johnston, Wild Cow Milking: 1. Vic Perrin, Chris Hannah, Jim Boy Hash.

Reds' Browning is close to being perfect

By The Associated Press

Tom Browning's game of concentration was almost perfect. Browning came within three outs of becoming the first major

leaguer to pitch two perfect games as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Tuesday night at Veterans Sta-Dickie Thon hit a drive to right-

center field that went to the wall for a double. One out later, Steve Jeltz got a pinch single to score Thon and chase Browning. "I didn't think I had good stuff

before the game. I told (catcher) Bo (Diaz)," Browning said. "I concentrated on every pitch." Browning pitched a perfect

game last Sept. 16 at Riverfront Stadium against Los Angeles. His gem against the Dodgers was the 14th perfect game of at least nine

"We just sat there talking. We've all been in this situation together before. I tried to stay nice and relaxed," Browning said of the atmosphere in the dugout.

For eight innings, the Phillies were unable to find a hole in the Reds' defense or Browning's pitching.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard somewhere. I hit it pretty good," Thon said. "When he gets in a groove like that, he's really tough with fastballs and changes. He pitched a great game."

Elsewhere in the National

League it was Houston 10, New York 3; Chicago 5, San Diego 1: Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3; St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1, and Atlanta 9, Montreal 3.

Browning, 29, said he didn't think of a perfect game until Von Hayes grounded out to end the

seventh inning. "I thought then that I might have a chance," the left-hander

Browning threw 80 pitches, 61 for strikes. John Franco relieved in the ninth and got the last two

outs for his 22nd save. The 1-hour, 44-minute game was the fastest in the NL this season. The previous was 1:48, last Thursday between Atlanta and Cincinnati. Browning started

The Reds scored two runs in the first off Terry Mulholland, 1-3, on RBIs by Kal Daniels and Paul

Astros 10, Mets 3

Mike Scott became the major league's first 14 game-winner and Houston scored eight runs in the first inning off Bob Ojeda.

Scott, 14-4, won for the eighth time in his last nine decisions

Terry Puhl led the Astros attack with a single, double and triple in three at-bats and three

Ojeda, 5-8, lasted only twothirds of an inning, allowing eight runs and six hits.



Long season took its toll on Detriot manager Sparky Anderson (center).

Losses caused Sparky to fizzle

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Back in May, when the doctors were poking and probing around an exhausted Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Detroit Tigers remembered his old pal, Gene Mauch, who had the same symptoms and the same examination a year earlier.

Mauch had left the California Angels in spring training feeling awful and went through the whole battery of medical tests — heart, lungs, and the rest. "When they were finished with him," Anderson said, "Gene asked the doctor, 'Can you give a test for 27 years of managing?'

Medical science hasn't come up with that yet. There is no examination to determine what toll the grind of a 162-game season takes on a manager.

Only a guy with snow white hair, lines criss-crossing his face and a perpetual knot in his stomach, a guy who's gone through it for two decades like Anderson, can tell you the price this job carries with it.

"People have no idea, at all," he said, shaking his head. "Twenty years. It's hard to believe. Twenty years is good, but it's also bad."

The good parts are the records: More than 1,700 victories.

- Five World Series. — The only manager ever to win 800 games with two different

— The first manager to win 100 games with two different teams. The first manager to win a

World Series in both leagues. — The 10th winningest manager in history

The bad part is the price. "I always used to blame myself for every game we lost," he said.

Anderson would not talk to those closest to him after a loss. He kept the losses locked inside and they chewed him up.

"That's changed," he said. "I still care, probably more now than then because I want to stay around. But I can lose now and

Bock's Score

not take it with me. I know now that I couldn't do anything about winning and I can't do anything about losing.

Anderson cited the Los Angeles Dodgers and their manager. Tommy Lasorda, struggling this season after winning the world championship a year ago.

"Lasorda didn't drink some special water that made him go bad," he said. "If you have the best players, you win. If you don't, you won't."

Anderson's Tigers, world champions five years ago, are buried in the American League East basement. They forced the

manager into a 16-day retreat this season, first for the medical tests and then for some muchneeded rest and recuperation.

"I never could say 'No,' before," he said. "That was my problem. I learned how. It's not hard. No problem. You just have to say 'No' to people.'

Now there are no breakfast meetings, no luncheon speeches, no extra activities.

One winter, he said, he was in 21 cities in 20 days. "Do you know how many airports and hotels that is?" he said. Anderson, who is 55, knows his

place in baseball history and still has a few goals. "Somebody told me only six men managed for 25 years — Connie Mack, John McGraw, Bucky Harris, Joe McCarthy, Mauch and Casey Stengel.

"I would like to be No. 7." Then he thought again about Mauch and 27 years of writing lineup cards.

"Twenty-seven," Anderson said. "I can't believe anybody could go 27. I don't even want to think about 27.

He will need seven more years to reach that plateau. By then, he would be 62, Lasorda's current

Anderson offered a strategy for lasting that long. "By then," he said, "I might

take five months off and manage

Bo unconcerned about 40-40 club

By The Associated Press

Bo Jackson is halfway to joining Jose Canseco in the 40-40 club. Not that it makes any difference to the Kansas City outfielder.

"To hell with 40-40 — you all are more concerned about it than I am. I'm just playing baseball," Jackson said Tuesday night after homering twice to lead the Royals past Oakland 10-1.

At the season's midway point, Jackson has 20 home runs and 20 steals

"I wouldn't call it dumb," Jackson said of 40-40 speculation. "but it's blown out of proportion by the press. If I don't do it, the sun's going to rise tomorrow somewhere. I just go out there and play ball. And as a baseball player, I'm not satisfied with the way I'm playing.

Bret Saberhagen, 8-4, won his fifth consecutive decision, allowing five hits in seven innings and striking out a season-high 11.

In other games, New York beat Detroit 1-0, California beat Texas 5-2. Baltimore beat Toronto 8-0. Cleveland beat Chicago 3-2, Milwaukee beat Boston 4-3 and Seattle beat Minnesota 3-2.

Matt Young, 0-2, gave up four runs and five hits and walked five in three-plus innings.

Yankees 1, Tigers 0 Don Schulze, promoted from

the minors earlier in the day, allowed six hits in seven innings for his first major-league victory since July 20, 1987, with the New York Mets.

Schulze, played in the Detroit until Jerry Browne walked with

organization last season, singled two outs in the fifth. Aguayo then home the only run in the fourth inning off Frank Tanana, 7-8. Don Mattingly went 3-for-4 and extended his hitting streak to 17

Angels 5, Rangers 2

Tony Armas hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth off Kevin Brown, 7-5.

Wally Joyner doubled with one out and took third on an infield grounder. Chili Davis was intentionally walked and Armas hit his sixth home run of the season in just 47 at-bats.

Willie Fraser, 2-4, pitched three innings of three-hit relief after Mike Witt gave up six hits and both runs in six innings.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 0 Dave Schmidt pitched a perfect game for 61-3 innings and Cal Ripken drove in three runs in the SkyDome. Mark Williamson finished the combined two-hitter with 2 2-3 innings of hitless relief for his seventh save.

Schmidt, 8-7, lost the perfectgame bid when Tony Fernandez beat out a bunt single down the first-base line

Dave Stieb, 7-5, allowed five hits in six innings, struck out five and walked four.

Indians 3, White Sox 2 Luis Aguayo hit his first home run of the season and Scott Bailes, 4-3, won for the third time in four starts, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings. Doug Jones got three outs for his 20th save in 23 opportunities.

Melido Perez retired 11 con-Tom Brookens, who, like secutive batters from the second hit his first home run since he had one for the New York Yankees

against Bailes last Sept. 13. Bailes held the visiting White Sox scoreless on four hits until the seventh, when Dan Pasqua hit a two-run homer.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3

Paul Molitor snapped a 2-2 tie with a leadoff home run over the Green Monster in the eighth off Joe Price, 1-4. B.J. Surhoff added a sacrifice fly in the ninth for a 4-2 lead.

Chris Bosio, 8-5, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out eight and walked three. Mariners 3, Twins 2

Scott Bankhead, 7-4, allowed three hits and one run in 7 1-3 innings to win his fifth consecutive decision. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth

for his 18th save.

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Brooks to defend Greater Hartford crown

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) -Defending champion Mark Brooks, rebounding after a sluggish start on this year's PGA Tour, leads a field of 156 pros into the \$1 million Greater Hartford **Open at the Tournament Players** Club of Connecticut.

Mark Calcavecchia, Chip Beck, Scott Hoch, Mark O'Meara, Paul Azinger, Ben Crenshaw, Lee Trevino and Fuzzy Zoeller are among those expected to tee off on Thursday. But 48 of the top 100 money-winners will skip the tournament, preferring instread to start their preparations for the British Open, the season's third major tournament, which begins July 20.

Late entries for the Hartford event include two-time U.S. Open

winner Hale Irwin, former PGA champion Hal Sutton and 1986 Hartford winner Mac O'Grady.

Tournament officials said the par-71, 6,786-yard course is in good condition, although a bit of rain would help level out conditions on all the putting greens. Eight of the greens are more than 60 years old, but the other 10 are only 6 years old.

Brooks, 28, won last year's \$126,000 first prize when he sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole.

Brooks faces formidable odds

in trying to repeat. No player has repeated as Greater Hartford champion since the tournament began play in 1952 as the Insurance City Open at Wethersfield Country Club.

Brooks started this year slowly, missing six cuts in eight starts. But he found his stroke in the Canadian Open two weeks ago, finishing in a tie for fifth, his best placing of the year. That finish boosted his earnings this year to \$93,230, 82nd on the PGA money list.

Seattle 3, M California 5, Kansas City 10, Oakland 1

Missing from today's celebrity pro-am today was Sammy Davis Jr., the entertainer who attached his name to the tournament for 15 years before calling it quits last

"Everywhere I go, the first thing people ask is, 'Who's taking Sammy's place?' " Lydia Bartnik, celebrities chairwoman of the tournament, said. In fact, she said, no one is taking Davis' place.

Announcer tossed from TL contest

By The Associated Press

Fans who went to the Wichita-Midland game to see fireworks didn't have to wait too long.

They started in the second inning when umpire crew chief Brian Owen ejected the Midland public address announcer and they continued in the eighth inning when a bench-clearing brawl resulted in the ejection of six players.

And in between, Midland manager Max Olivaras was ejected.

Warren Newsom and Kevin Garner each slugged homers to lead the Wichita Wranglers to a 9-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, El Paso edged San Antonio, 5-3, Tulsa defeated Jackson, 5-2, and Shreveport and Arkansas split a doubleheader with Shreveport winning the first game, 10-5, and Arkansas taking the nightcap, 8-3. Public address announcer Barry Sykes was

ejected by Owen in the second inning when he played the Linda Rondstadt song, "When Will I Be Loved" after a umpire ruled that Midland catcher Otto Gonzalez had trapped a foul popup against the screen and that he had not caught it for an out. The song opens with the words, "I've been che-

ated, been mistreated ..' Sykes said the umpire should have warned him before ejecting him.

Olivaras was ejected minutes later. In the eighth inning, Midland reliever Luis Mere-

jo tagged Wichita's Dave Hollins near first base. A fight erupted and became a bench-clearing brawl. Six players, included Merejo and Hollins, were ejected, giving the umpires a total of eight ejections for the game.

The winning pitcher was Rich Holsman, 8-6. The loser was Mike Butcher, 1-3.

Dan Rohrmier had an RBI single to highlight a two-run outburst in the first inning and lead the Tulsa Drillers to a 5-2 victory over the Jackson

Tulsa's first run in the inning came when Alex Marte scored on a throwing error.

Jackson made it 2-1 in the fourth inning when Cruzito Lara singled, went to second on a balk by John Hoover and scored on a single by Howard

The Drillers pushed the score to 3-1 in the bottom of the fourth as Gar Milay walked and came in on a single by Darren Loy.

The Drillers added solo runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Jackson's final run came in the seventh inning on a solo homer by Zoilo Sanchez. Hoover, 4-2, was the winning pitcher. The loser

was Jeff Bumgarner, 0-3. Kiki Diaz singled home D.L. Smith in the sixth inning to lead the El Paso Diablos to a 5-3 victory over the San Antonio Missions and give the Diablos a sweep of the six-game series.

It was first six-game series sweep at home for the Diablos Tim Watkins, who gave up nine hits, was the

winning pitcher. He is now2 5-2. San Antonio scored three unearned runs in the

third inning to take a 3-1 lead. Trailing 3-1 entering the fifth inning the Diablos

came up with two runs to tie the score and then added two more in the sixth. In the sixth, D.L. Smith, who had three of the 11

Diablo hits, led off with a single. Following a

Ramon Sambo single, Missions starter and loser Darren Holmes was lifted for Tim Scott. It was then that Diaz singled home Smith. Sambo moved to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by

Andre David. Dave Osteen got his 10th win of the year and Mike Perez his 20th save of the season as the Arkansas Travelers salvaged a split of a doubleheader by

taking the nightcap 5-3 over Shreveport. The Captains won the opener, 10-8. In the first game, Arkansas scored five of its

runs in the bottom of the third, while the Captains ran up seven at the top of the fourth. Shreveport had two more in the fifth, bringing

the score to 9-5. Arkansas added one more in the sixth, but so did

Shreveport as Gregg Ritchie scored on a wild pitch by Andy Rincon.

The Travelers scored their final two runs at the bottom of the seventh.

Steve Connolly, 2-1, was the winning pitcher in the first game.

SI article disputes NFL's claim about widespread drug use among players

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's drug problem is not as serious as the league makes it out to be, according to Sports Illustrated.

In this week's issue, the magazine said the NFL has turned up "scant evidence" of illicit drug use by players but deliberately gives the impression it has a serious problem because it wants to maintain its strong antidrug policy.

Sports Illustrated said it "has turned up widespread irregularities, inconsistencies and misrepresentations in nearly every facet of the NFL's drug program. League officials have misstated the dimensions of drug use among players ... depend-

ing on their public relations needs of the moment. They have seldom bothered to distinguish between players who are addicted and those who have used drugs recreationally."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne reacted to the story by saying: "Sports Illustrated has criticized our office in

issue. Now, they apparently are claiming that the NFL drug problem is not that serious. Editorial consistency evidently is not one of the magazine's virtues." The magazine says a "probable explanation" for

the past for not doing enough to address the drug

the NFL not divulging its low numbers of positive tests is that "to justify its brass-knuckles drug policy, the NFL needs to give the impression that drug use by players is widespread. "The NFL has seized upon the perception that

professional sports has a drug problem, and has used that perception to try to improve the league's image and to manipulate players. The NFL tests players and retests them and suspends them and releases their names and the public assumes that Rozelle & Co. mean business about drugs." Sports Illustrated said it has seen figures that 6.5

percent of all NFL players tested positive for cocaine, marijuana, alcohol and other drugs (except anabolic steroids) in preseason 1986 and 9.6 in preseason 1987. However, it said that most positive tests were for

over-the-counter medications or alcohol, adding that only 0.7 percent tested positive for cocaine in 1986 and 0.8 percent in 1987. The figures for marijuana were 1.8 and 1.6 percent, respectively.

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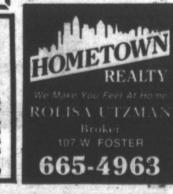
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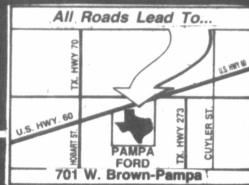
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