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By BETH MILLER

gy from Waterfield.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius is seek-

ing a public apology from Gov. Bill

Waterfield for statements made

Monday concerning Sarpalius'

childhood years at Cal Farley's

field's office in Amarillo said today

he should not be seeking that apolo-

lied to the people of the 13th Dis-

district do not appreciate being lied

Waterfield, a Republican, is

Sarpalius said he expects an apology from both the governor and

"I expect Bill Clements to travel

will have no choice but to take legal

action against both men and those

who have helped them spread these

paign manager for Waterfield, said

today that Waterfield does not owe

However, David Crowder, cam-

challenging Sarpalius, a Democrat, in the November general election

for the congressional seat.

Waterfield.

to, and they will not tolerate a congressional candidate who condones

But a spokesman from Water-

Staff Writer

**WEDNESDA** 

# City Commission faces Highway 70 widening project again

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Pampa city commissioners find themselves back in the middle of the Hobart Street widening project following a state-sponsored public hearing on the issue Tuesday night at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

City Manager Glen Hackler said after the meeting, which was attended by just under 100 business people and citizens, that the commission would take up the matter again at its meeting Tuesday, June 26, at Lovett Memorial Library.

promised citizens commissioners would be responsive to complaints against the project.

Comments were almost evenly divided for and asking the state to go ahead and five insisting the plan either be abandoned or modified.

Peet said those for or against the measure should let Tuesday's meeting.

Sam White, whose insurance business is on Hobart, said he is not opposed to widening the street, but won-

"There are perhaps some ways that the highway construction improvement could be approached that have not been addressed," White said. "I understand lowing an explosion that racked the plant) just to see if there is perhaps a method whereby you could improve the city could really come together and agree on somethe highway ... and still not cut the wide part of Hobart

White was one of several speakers who said businesses along Hobart cannot absorb the loss in customers proposed, "Why can't we work together and, if needed, that might accompany construction under the current widening plan.

"The state owns the right-of-way and can do what At Tuesday's public hearing, Mayor Richard Peet they will," White said, "but I don't want to take a chance on hurting some people. They have problems as

Jean Stewart, owner of the Gift Box in downtown, against the widening of Hobart, with seven speakers as well as the property where Stewart Specialities is constant left turn lane down much of it, is a traffic hazlocated on Hobart, urged cooperation and concern for the community in proceeding with the widening.

that view be known to their commissioner before next nobody wants to do something personally," she said. There needs to be cooperation where we can work together."

After the meeting she pointed out that debate over dered if a compromise plan would be less detrimental to Hobart Street, dating back to when it was a dirt road

and some citizens wanted it paved, has produced an again approve the current state plan. ongoing feud.

"In fact, I went to the Celanese rally (in 1987 fol-

thing," she said. Stewart said if the residents can raise a half-million dollars to lure a state prison here, as is currently being even relocate every third business or so and make parking lots up and down the street so we're not taking anybody's business?'

Stewart said it is highly unlikely the city will grow in population or industry when it has a reputation for fighting modernization and improvement.

State officials have warned that Hobart, without a

Stewart said of turning left on Hobart, "You sit there "Everybody wants Pampa to grow and prosper, but and wonder if you're going to get rear-ended."

She and White concurred that any widening project must include assurances "you don't hurt a few business-

Hackler said submitting a compromise proposal to the state is one possibility if the Commission does not

In 1984 a citizen committee recommended a widening project for Hobart/Hwy. 70.

Two votes by the City Commission, in 1987 and 1988, approved the project overwhelmingly.

A motion by then-Commissioner Peet in June of 1988 to rescind a request for widening the street died for lack of a second.

"Opinion (at the hearing) was fairly evenly split," Hackler noted after the hearing. "However, based on the audience response, it would be my guess there were considerably more in opposition to the project than in

Hackler said he believes even those opposed to the current proposal are still in favor of modified widening

He said it was too early to reveal what, if any, alternative plan the city might come up with before Tuesday.

Jerry Rains, engineer for the Highway Department in Pampa, said the state will still recommend going ahead with the current widening scheme unless it hears differently from the city in the near future.

"We had alternative plans back in 1984 and they

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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

numbers to three youngsters interested in the Kid Pony Brandon Campbell, 10, all children of Don and Sue Camp-Show, set for July 9-11. Pictured are, from left, Elizabeth bell of Pampa.

under new ownership earlier this site staff that was managing the

Top O' Texas Rodeo secretary, Kathy Topper, shows entry Campbell, 3; and her brothers, Ben Campbell, 5, and

"All three (malls) are very simical cent occupancy rate, Meno said.

"Out of all three malls, I felt the area, Meno said, "Everybody has

to create a more successful property in the review stage. We're just try-

maintenance that need to be we can to achieve success."

## Entries open for Kid Pony Show participants

Pony Show set for July 9-11 at the Top O' Texas able at the rodeo office. rodeo grounds.

until noon July 11.

Kid Pony Show officials say consent and

The Pampa Mall began operating

month and the transition has gone

smoothly, said Fred Meno, president

of Woodmont Property Management

change of ownership took place on

June 5 when John Hancock Mutual

Life Insurance Co. of Boston

acquired the ownership of the mall

through foreclosure proceedings

from National Property Analysts

Meno said today the actual

Entries open today for the Top O' Texas close. Entries may be mailed to P.O. Box 1942, pole bending, bull riding, breakaway roping, goat rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard, for the annual Kid Pampa, TX 79066-1942. Entry forms are avail-

Entry fee for Group I (age 5 and under) is \$7 Entries are divided into six groups. Group II (ages 6-7) fee is \$8 and Group II (ages & II (through age 7) will be able to enter events 8-9) is \$9. Group IV (ages 10-11) will be until noon July 9. Groups III & IV (ages 8-11) assessed an entry fee of \$10. Groups V and VI may submit entries until noon July 10 and (ages 12-15) pay a \$12 entry fee plus an office Groups V & VI (ages 12-15) may turn in entries fee of \$3. All entry fees must be paid by 7 p.m. the day each group performs.

Events to be featured in this year's Kid Pony release forms must accompany entry blank. No Show include barrel race, stick horse race, To order banners, contact Peggy David at Big entries will be accepted after the entry times golfette, goat ribbon race, flag race, calf riding, Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, 665-1211.

New owners reviewing plans for Pampa Mall

Hancock to lease and manage the lar as far as physical construction

locally," Meno said in a telephone Pampa Mall was the best managed by

The Pampa Mall makes the third have had the chance to retain these peo-

addressed," he said.

undecorating, ribbon roping, tie down roping and

The Kid Pony Show precedes the Top O Texas Rodeo each year.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Inc. of Pampa are to sponsor the rodeo banners, which are to be displayed for a week prior to and the week of the Kid Pony Show and Top O' Texas Rodeo this year. Deadline for ordering the banners is June 28.

Banners come in 12-, 25- and 50-foot lengths.

"We will be working to create a

Speaking of the Texas Panhandle

Meno said his company has met

"We are in the process of evalu-

with all of the tenants to explain

ating all existing contracts. We are

ing to take hold of the project and

evaluate all of its needs. It is going

been very helpful. We're familiar with

first undertaking in Pampa, Texas."

what his company is doing.

#### expect Dick Waterfield to join him in that apology. I will accept no other form of apology, and if they don't apologize in this manner, I

Sarpalius an apology. "Congressman Sarpalius called

not make the statement. He did not it.' lie," Crowder said. conversation he had with Congress- the people of this district to believe

and have similar areas of deferred more marketable property and do all "If Congressman Sarpalius wants an apology, he'll have to get mud, but he and his people can't

that from the governor's office.' on Monday at a fund-raiser for anything he had to say in the the on-site people. We are very glad to the Amarillo market, but this is our Waterfield when he commented future. about Sarpalius' background. Clements said Sarpalius was not raised at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, McMillen, Boys Ranch information but instead was around the Boys director, said Sarpalius's father was Ranch only because his father was a never on the staff. He said Sarpalius Boys Ranch staff member.

Boys Ranch status when he was a School.

Rep. Sarpalius requests

apology from Clements

for Boys Ranch remarks

Sarpalius said his father abandoned him and his two brothers when Sarpalius was 10 years old. Sarpalius' mother was an alco-Clements and State Rep. Dick holic who had trouble holding a job, and Sarpalius and his brothers were eventually placed in Boys Ranch, where they stayed through high school, the congressman said.

He also said his father never worked at Boys Ranch, and he did not see his father on a regular basis Sarpalius said, "Bill Clements until two years ago.

"I do not know why the govertrict, and Dick Waterfield condoned nor would make such a statement, those lies. I know the people of my or why Waterfield would stand by without correcting him," Sarpalius

> 'I expect Bill Clements to travel to Amarillo personally to apologize to me.'

- Sarpalius

"Both men know the governor's

comments were patently false. All you have to do is call Boys Ranch. to Amarillo personally to apologize They will confirm I was a student to me, to everyone associated with and resident there and that my Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and to the father never worked there." people of the 13th District, and I

But Crowder said, "Congressman Sarpalius criticized Dick for not criticizing the governor when he made the statements. It is impossible for anyone, let alone Dick, to correct a conversation where he was not involved.

"This is a problem between Governor Clements and Congressman Sarpalius. He (Sarpalius) is trying to make an issue and involve the campaign when he shouldn't. Our campaign should address the Dick Waterfield a liar. Dick Water- issues important to the people of field is an honorable man. He did the Panhandle and let's get on with

Sarpalius said, "I don't know 'The governor was reiterating a how either man would ever expect man Sarpalius when Sarpalius was a him again. If Dick Waterfield does state senator. The governor made not distance himself from these the statement, Dick Waterfield did remarks, he might as well suspend his campaign.

"Not only has he started slinging even get their facts straight. I don't Gov. Clements was in Amarillo see how anyone would ever believe

According to a report in the Amarillo Daily News, Carl was a member of Boys Ranch from Clements said on Monday that December 1960 to May 1967, and Sarpalius had told him about his graduated from Boys Ranch High

### Woodmont Property Manage- foreclosed on March 6, Meno said. The mall currently has a 75 per-very well at this point." Two explosions injure 16 crew members on U.S. aircraft carrier Midway

Feb. 6 and the Cleburne mall was have businesses in the mall.

**By TOM MINEHART Associated Press Writer** 

(NPA) out of Philadelphia.

By BETH MILLER

Co., in Fort Worth

Staff Writer

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) - Two the Navy said. At least seven were to come in. seriously hurt.

under its own power about 125 said. The demand was relayed to the said. The explosions were unrelated Japanese hospitals, Mowry said. miles northeast of Tokyo, the Navy

ment Co. has been retained by John

mall. There have been no changes

regional-type mall that Woodmont

Property Management Co. is overseeing

for the John Hancock company. The

other two are in Cleburne and Palestine.

foreclosed on those two," Meno said.

The Palestine mall was foreclosed on

"The Hancock organization also

We have retained all of the on-

Pampa property, Meno said.

interview today.

explosions rocked the U.S. aircraft said the ship would not return deck, and was confined to the storecarrier Midway today during flight tonight to its port at Yokosuka, near room for firefighting and emergency five were flown to Yokosuka. One aircraft carrier Midway accident. operations at sea, injuring 16 crew Tokyo, and a decision would be repair equipment, said Petty Officer was in critical condition, two in very niembers and leaving one missing, made Thursday on whether it needs

A fire that broke out at the time Midway be barred from the port ers were preparing to enter the storeof the first explosion continued to until its safety had been confirmed burn more than eight hours later, but and the causes of the fire clarified, the 980-foot-long ship was steaming city spokesman Ryutaro Koizumi

Foreign Ministry.

ple. It has been an easy transition so

Meno said, is to identify the areas

that need to be upgraded in an effort

for the owners and merchants who

The business plan for the project,

The fire broke out in a storeroom The Navy's Public Affairs Office four decks below the carrier's flight cause was being investigated. Yokosuka city demanded that the Yokosuka. The Navy said firefight-

to routine flight operations under

Among the injured, Mowry said, lic Affairs Office at the Navy base at condition and one in stable condi-

Four others, who were seriously burned, were taken by helicopter to There was no explosive material the U.S. air base at Yokota, west of ally will be flown in to BAMC, near the fire area, Lt. Jeff Gradeck Japan, and then to two separate according to Clark. He had no

Burn experts from Brooke Army way at the time, Gradeck said. The Medical Center at San Antonio, personnel would begin their work. Texas, prepared to fly to Japan today to help care for victims of the U.S.

BAMC spokesman Bob Clark 2nd Class Frank Mowry of the Pubserious condition, one in garded said a 10-person medical team would be dispatched overseas to Clark care for victims of explosions on the aircraft carrier.

About half of the injured eventu-

immediate information on which Japanese base the Texas medical

"Brooke Army Medical Center is planning on sending a ten-person team out, sometime today. They're expecting to pick up eight patients from the Midway accident," said

Clark did not know when the injured Midway crewmen would be returned.

BAMC is well-known for its

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

ROBERTSON, Norris J. – 2 p.m., graveside, Delight Cemetery, Delight, Ark.

**SAGNER**, Charles Frederick Jr. – 11 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

WATERS, Roy David – 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

### **Obituaries**

#### **NORRIS J. ROBERTSON**

AMARILLO – Norris "Jim" J. Robertson, 67, the brother of a Lefors woman, died Monday, June 18, 1990. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Bell Avenue Church of Christ with Charley Huffman, minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Delight Cemetery at Delight, Ark. Local arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Mr. Robertson was born in Marshall, Ark., and moved to Clinton, Ark., where he graduated from high school. He had lived in California and Arkansas before moving to Amarillo in 1975. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and the in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He married Dura Trout in 1951 at Little Rock, Ark. He worked as a plumber after he retired from the Air Force. He was a member of Bell Avenue Church of

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Nancy Williams of Amarillo and Sally O'Brien of Junction City, Kan.; a son, Tom Jardine of Tinley Park, Ill.; three sisters, Lynn Rury of Amarillo, Rebecca Stroud of Lefors and Mary Bayliff of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Albert Robertson of Amarillo and Sidney Robertson of Clinton; and five grandchildren.

The family requests meniorials be made to High Plains Children's Home or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The family will be at 1010 Rusk. CHARLES FREDERICK SAGNER JR.

SHAMROCK - Charles Frederick Sagner Jr., 53, died Monday, June 18, 1990. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Shamrock Cemetery. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Sagner was born in Kellerville and moved to Moberly, Mo., in 1959, and to Wheeler County in 1988. He was a commercial truck driver and had been employed at Vernon Davenport. He was a Baptist. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #344 AF&AM in Moberly, Mo.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Frederick Sagner III of Missouri and Jay Allen Sagner of Nevada; a daughter, Donna Lynn Smith of Columbia, Mo.; a brother, John Sagner of Lindsay, Okla.; and a sister, Sally Middendof of Humboldt, Kan.

### **ROY DAVID WATERS**

WHEELER - Roy David Waters, 74, of Briscoe, died Tuesday, June 19, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Wheeler First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard Whiteley, pastor of Pampa Chapel, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Waters was born on July 12, 1915, in Wellington and was a lifetime resident of Briscoe. He married Willene Douthit on Oct. 14, 1934, at Wellington; she preceded him in death on May 20, 1990. He was owner of Waters Livestock Transportation Service for more than 50 years. He was a member of Pampa Chapel.

Survivors include two sons, Buddy Waters and his wife, Kay, and Speck Waters and his wife, Cheryl, all of Pampa; a daughter, Patsy Railsback of Amarillo; a brother, Cecil Waters of Amarillo; three sisters, Mildred Mantooth of McLean, Bessie Walker of Pine Grove, Calif., and Alma Jackson of Amarillo; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at

### Hospital

#### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Royce Goodson, Bor-

Muriel Graham, Pam-Devvie Harris, Pampa

Thelma Landry, White Glen Minyard, Pampa

Olice Morris, Pampa Howard Weatherly,

Amy Youree, Pampa Flo McCaskill (extended care), Lefors **Births** 

To Mr. and Mrs. Robin Internann of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Pampa,

**Dismissals** Mary Cox, Pampa Herman Glover, Pam-

a boy.

Vester Hargrove, Pam-Susie Kidwell, Pampa Matthew King, Pam-

Mary Stone, Skelly-Avis Walls, Pampa

Elva Ring, Pampa

Lula Ryan, Pampa

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Zona Robinson, Sham-

rock **Dismissals** None

### **Stocks**

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The following grain quotations	Cabot32 1/2	dn 3/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G16 5/8	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Chevron71	dn 5/8
Wheat2.81	Coca-Cola44 1/4	up 1/4
Milo4.18	Enron54 1/2	up 1/8
Corn4.81	Halliburton47 7/8	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	Ingersoll Rand58 1/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	KNE24 7/8	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee45	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life13 3/8	Limited23 7/8	up 1/8
Serfco7 1/8	Mapco42 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental25 7/8	Maxus	up 1/8
,	McDonald's35 1/2	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd4 1/2	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil62 3/8	NC
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos16 7/8	NC
Magellan59.78	Penney's64	dn 1/8
Puritan	Phillips25 5/8	up 1/8
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco	NC
Pampa.	Wal-Mart62	up 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold346.75	щ 1/0
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### Police report

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

**TUESDAY, June 19** 

Sam Waldrop, 823 1/2 N. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence.

Ann Hernandez, 1112 Terrace, reported unathorized use of motor vehicle at 1124 Terrace.

Maurine Stephenson, 621 N. Yeager, reported a burglary at the residence. Margaret Kimbrell, 1945 E. Gordon, reported a

burglary at the residence.

Clayton Collier, 823 N. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence.

#### Arrests **TUESDAY, June 19**

Brent Keith Crossman, 31, 1901 Lynn, was arrested at 1500 N. Duncan on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

### Minor accidents

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

### **TUESDAY, June 19**

3:45 p.m. – A 1981 Chevrolet driven by John Sandefur, 1221 E. Kingsmill, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Janet Lenderman, Rt. 1 Box 46, in the 1000 block of North Duncan. Sanderfur was cited for following too closely.

### **Fires**

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

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## Highway

were rejected," Rains said of suggestions the commission might amend their widening request.

"The city asked for this and we planned it," he said. "We've been developing this thing based on what the

city asked us to do.' Rains said changing the project would require

"If we change it up, we would have to submit it to Austin and get it re-approved," Rains said. Without city approval, Rains added, the state would

not widen the highway, since all plans to do so originated with a local request Commissioner Ray Hupp said he strongly favors

proceeding with the plan to save the city from potential liability in a serious traffic accident on the street. Hupp said if the city does not follow through on request-

ing a continuous left-turn lane on Hobart/Highway 70 and there is a serious accident, the city might be open to a lawsuit. He also said he was confident state officials would join the city in working with business owners to reduce scheduled to begin in June of 1991.

problems during construction as much as possible. In summarizing the state's position, Rains said there

would be some disruption to business, but said the aim of the plan was to improve access to businesses, not hurt it. Cleo Meaker, owner of Meaker Appliance on Hobart,

said the state has an obligation to rework the project as a local feud over the issue, however.

many times as necessary to be responsive to taxpayer needs. He also asked that the state provide variances for businesses hurt by a change in current parking schemes.

Commissioner Jerry Wilson, who was not at the meeting, said he once signed a petition opposing the project. "I lean toward going forward now if we can be

assured that businesses will not be hurt," Wilson said today. "We were told they would only work on one block at a time, but we've got to be sure no businesses are shut down. Most small businesses cannot afford being without business for a month or two."

He said he would be particularly interested in knowing public opinion, looking toward pursuing the long-term good. 'We have got to look at the needs of the people," he

Wilson is widely considered a "swing vote" on the issue, with Peet and Robert Dixon likely to oppose the current plan and Hupp and Gary Sutherland in favor of it. Widening Hwy. 70/Hobart Street is slated to cost \$2.91 million and take approximately 14 months to

complete, Rains has said. If the project is approved by the city, road work is

Should the city recommend a revised plan and the state approves it, state officials said there is no way to know how long such a process might take, possibly including a new round of public hearings.

They said the state is unwilling to become mired in

### Boy killed in ramming, chase on freeway

Quinlan boy died after a terrifying 25-mile chase by a man who figured out why Pluff, driving a truck another three times. The last time, rammed his uncle's pickup truck at 1991 Chevrolet pickup, rammed Smith lost control of the truck and ran least eight times on three freeways Smith's Toyota pickup twice on early today.

Brandon Caldwell, 7, was about midnight. thrown from the truck after his uncle, Jeffrey Smith, 26, lost control going to try to outrun the suspect," of the vehicle south of Dallas.

murder and driving while intoxicated, more times, Chandler said.

DALLAS (AP) – A 7-year-old Dallas Police Sgt. Jim Chandler said.

Interstate 635 north of Dallas at

"Smith decided that he was Chandler said, and started traveling Mark Dee Pluff, 31, of Dallas, has southbound on Interstate 35, where been charged with murder, attempted Pluff rammed him at least three was listed in critical condition

Smith got to Interstate 30, traveling Chandler said police have not eastbound, where Pluff rammed the down an embankment, Chandler said.

'Brandon was thrown from the vehicle as it was rolling down the embankment," Chandler said. The boy was pronounced dead about 40 minutes later at Baylor University Medical Center, where his uncle

### Mandela arrives today for U.S. visit

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer** 

Mandela, a freedom fighter who became one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, arrived in the United States today looking dela, making his first U.S. visit, is for money and moral support for his battle against apartheid.

Mandela's plane touched down at John F. Kennedy International Airport at 11:30 a.m. for his first stop on a 12-day, eight-city U.S.

A hero's welcome was in store for the deputy president of the African National Congress, including a ticker-tape parade up Broadway and a rally at Yankee Stadium. Mandela's arrival in New York

was pushed back nearly two hours because trip organizers said the 71year-old leader needed more rest. As to the rest of his schedule,

Mandela is in the midst of a sixweek tour of 14 nations in Africa,

'We're playing it by ear," said Sylvia Hill, associate coordinator of Mandela's national welcoming committee. "It depends on how he

Europe and North America that

cyst from his bladder.

Along with the festivities cele-NEW YORK (AP) - Nelson brating the end of Mandela's 27year imprisonment in South Africa will be neetings with business, religious and political leaders. Manscheduled to speak at the United Nations and meet in Washington with President Bush.

His message: keep the economic sanctions and international pressure in place until the white South African government gives up its monopoly on power and ends all vestiges of racial segregation.

Among the activities on today's agenda were a speech at a Brooklyn high school and a ticker-tape parade through New York's concrete canyons to City Hall, where Mayor David Dinkins was to present the key to the city.

Speaking Tuesday at a national mayors' meeting in Chicago, New York's first black mayor said Mandela comes to America "as a transcendent symbol of freedom, and as a solitary person who is altering world history."

prison was part of a program of mayor's official residence to conbegan June 6 - one day after he was social reforms by the government of demn Mandela's pro-Palestinian discharged from a Johannesburg President F.W. de Klerk that includ- comments.

hospital after surgery to remove a ed legalizing the ANC and other anti-apartheid groups.

De Klerk also has opened talks with black groups on giving a political voice to the country's 28 million blacks. South Africa's 5 million whites

control the government and economy. Because of concern about his health, ambulances were to be stationed at cross streets along today's parade route, and the city's Emergency Medical Service was given a detailed medical history.

In Canada on Tuesday, Mandela appealed to students at a Toronto high school to raise funds to help black youth in his South African homeland. He said they get an education "far inferior to whites," and that those who have spoken out "have have been crushed with force" by the white-minority gov-

In New York, thousands of police and federal and state agents were enlisted to protect Mandela. He was assigned to ride in what police called the Mandelamobile, a flatbed truck with a bulletproof bubble oig enough to hold several people.

On the eve of his arrival, about Mandela's Feb. 11 release from 100 protesters gathered at the

### Tanker's oil spill slick stalls in Gulf

GALVESTON (AP) - A 30-mile Texas beaches. oil slick from the crippled supertanker Mega Borg remains in a counties were on alert Tuesday to ed to wash ashore.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Tuesday the slick, about 10 miles High Island 30 miles northeast of Galveston, rather than Sea Rim Park, which is further to the northeast. 'That's good news," said Coast

Guard Petty Officer Mark Sedwick. "That means it will be away from the marsh areas where we were concerned about the wildlife."

A flight over the slick Tuesday morning showed no signs that any of the tar balls had washed onto

Some 1,200 volunteers from five

holding pattern off the Texas coast clean up the beaches should the tar as volunteers remain on alert to help balls strike. About 100 volunteers scoop up the messy tar balls expect- arrived at Sea Rim for the second day to prepare for the oil slick, state officials said.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank offshore, could wash up closer to Whipple said skimming crews have hesitant to say how much oil recovered 463,000 gallons of an oil and water mixture from the Gulf of Mexico.

The June 8 explosion aboard the Norwegian tanker spilled 3.9 million gallons of the ship's 38 million gallons of oil into the Gulf about 57 miles from Galveston. Most of that oil has either burned off, evaporated or been collected.

"I think what's very good news is percent water."

the fact that it's not coming closer to the beach right now - it's staying offshore," Whipple said. "That allows more evaporation, allows the contractors more time to pick the oil out of the water. We've been trying all along to remove as much of it from the water before it got to the beach."

Coast Guard officials have been remains in the slick and sheen.

"We're kind of staying away from those figures," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Office Rick Meidt said. "We've already picked up something like five times more oil than we thought was in the water. But, I should point out, what we're picking up is an oily water mixture that is about 20 percent oil and 80

### Police will charge man who set himself afire

TERRELL (AP) - An escaped burning man out of the smoke-filled state hospital patient who set him- lobby and rolled him on the lawn to sure," Walker said. self on fire in a police station and put out the fire.

Alvin Bray, 45, was in fair condition Wednesday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. He suffered second- and third-degree in Kaufman County. burns over 42 percent of his body, said Colonial Hospital spokesman Mike Portacci.

Bray was covered with gasoline when he walked into a police station er said. lobby Tuesday, claiming he was Gen. William Westmoreland Jr., officials said. Then he set himself afire.

Two police officers rushed the

rell State Hospital superintendent. "He said his name was General Westmoreland Jr. and it was a matter of national security or something

Westmoreland, who does not have a Jr. after his name, was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968.

like that," Police Chief David Walk-

"We're going to charge him, for

A relative told police that Bray threatened others will be formally Bray scaled a fence at the Terrell had been involved in other violent charged in the episode, authorities State Hospital about 6:20 a.m. Tues- incidents, and Walker said prosecuday and escaped from officials who tors planned to look his background chased him, said Don Gilbert, Terbefore filing charges.

In Cleburne, Johnson County Terrell is 25 miles east of Dallas, Attorney Dale Hanna said Bray was sent to the Terrell State Hospital after claiming on March 30 to be Westmoreland's son and attempting to deposit what he said was \$1 million into the First State Bank in

Walker said Bray tried to make what he claimed was a \$9 million deposit in a Terrell bank on Tuesday before going to the police station.

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### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and easterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the low 90s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 102; the overnight low was 64. Pampa received a trace of moisture in the period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms South Plains. Mostly fair elsewhere through tonight. Isolated thunderstorms Panhandle Thursday, mostly fair elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s far west and near 80 Big Bend. Highs Thursday low 90s Panhandle to around 106 far west.

North Texas - Excessive heat advisory through Thursday over eastern two-thirds of North Texas. Heat index temperatures 105 to 110 degrees. Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight with widely scattered to isolated thunderstorms west. Lows tonight 73 to 76. Partly cloudy with widely scattered to isolated mainly afternoon thunderstorms all but south central Thursday. Highs Thursday 93 northeast to 100 south central.

South Texas - Mostly sunny and

warm at night through Thursday. Isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms along coast except widely scattered showers or thunderstorms lower coast Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 90s to near 100 except near 90 immediate coast and 102 to

#### 105 along the Rio Grande plains. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs from upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday; otherwise fair. Highs in the 90s. Lows in mid 60s to low 70s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos valley: A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday; otherwise fair. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s. Far West: Continued hot and dry. Highs 100 to 105. Lows in the 70s. Big Bend: A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday; otherwise fair. Mountains, highs in the 90s with lows in the 60s. Along the Rio Grande, highs 100 to 110 with lows

mid 70s to near 80. North Texas - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Daytime highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy mornings with sunny and hot afternoons and fair nights. Isolated showers

unseasonably hot days, fair and Saturday South Central Texas. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Isolated showers Saturday. Lows in the 70s inland and near 80 along the beaches. Highs from the 80s at the beaches to near 100 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. Isolated showers Friday and Saturday Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 beaches. Highs from the 80s at the beaches to between 100 and 105 inland west. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy mornings with sunny hot afternoons; fair at night. Isolated showers Saturday. Lows in the 70s inland to the 80s at the beaches. Highs in the 90s with a few 80s at the beaches.

### **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to low 70s south and east. Highs Thursday mostly 90s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy east tonight with widely scattered thundershowers through evening and fair west. Mostly fair skies Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers central and east. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to lower 70s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mid 80s to mid 90s mountains and north with mid 90s to near 105 lower elevations central and south.

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# Analysts say oil price slide temporary before prices head up

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer** 

A slump in U.S. oil prices to two-year lows is a short-term blip before prices begin to regain strength, say analysts who nevertheless admit the fall has been worse than they expected.

Tuesday's close at \$15.65 for a 42-gallon barrel of West Texas Intermediate crude oil "is much lower than I thought it would go," said Maureen Allyn, chief economist at Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc. in New

But Ms. Allyn and other analysts tended to stick by their forecasts, which predict the price of WTI, the benchmark U.S. grade, will average around \$18 a barrel

WTI for July delivery lost 29 cents in Tuesday's trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, pushing not do a good job in their meetings unless their backs the price down \$1.93 in the last week. The price hit a four-year high at \$23.68 on Jan. 3, but has lost ground steadily, despite sporadic increases.

The posted price, what refiners will pay for oil on the spot market, has fallen from as high as \$21 a barrel in early January to as low as \$15.

"We have not been surprised that it's fallen," said David Lee Smith, energy analyst at Eppler, Guerin and the cartel that oil prices would collapse unless the mem-Turner Inc. in Dallas. "We're surprised that it has fallen bers adhered to a May agreement limiting production to as late as it did. It hung in there like a rock through the

We would have thought that it would not have fallen as far as it did," he said. Because of the slippage, Smith has dropped his estimate for the 1990 average price from about \$19 per barrel to \$18 per barrel.

Kent Hance, chairman of the energy industry-reguwill slip to \$15 a barrel by next month's scheduled meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has said it wants world oil prices around \$18 a barrel.

"That's not all bad news for us," said Hance, who will attend the July 25 meeting in Geneva. "OPEC does are up against the wall.

"I still stay by my prediction of \$24- to \$25-a-barrel oil within the next 24 months," he said.

Analysts have blamed the recent decline on concerns about a short-term world oil glut caused by OPEC over-

By JOHN A. BOLT

**AP Business Writer** 

ground.

Last week, OPEC president Sadek Boussena warned feel no sense of security," she said. between 22.1 million and 22.6 million barrels of oil a day. It is generally believed that some OPEC members are producing more than their quota, although Saudi Arabia, the largest producer, closely follows the guidelines.

Norway, which is not an OPEC member, announced over the weekend it would increase its production.

"That will add production to the worldwide supply, lating Texas Railroad Commission, predicted the price but we're seeing lower production from the United States, lower production from the Soviet Union, so I think that the slide in oil prices is a short-term event," said John Hilton, analyst for Argus Research in New

> Hilton said he is holding by his prediction of \$18.50 for this year's average, but continued deterioration could change that outlook.

> Allyn said there is little to indicate a lengthy decline. "I don't worry about that too much because I think there are longer term forces that will come into play."

"In terms of the real things that will drive oil prices over the next three to five years, as a consumer I would falling much further.

Wildcatter Winn comes in with another gusher

Allyn said failure to invest in finding new reserves during the last decade, when oil prices were relatively weak, meanadeclining supply and rising prices.

'You can't bring new stuff on properly at these prices, there's no incentive," she said.

While the price has fallen much lower than she expected, Allyn said she did not anticipate the slump to last long enough to change a forecast of 1990 average price of about \$18, reaching about \$20 next year.

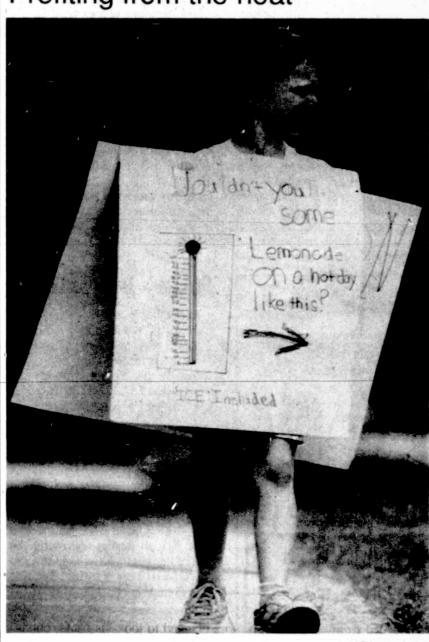
Hance said non-Arab oil producers such as Mexico and Venezuela have been using oil earnings to prop up otherwise struggling economies and have done little to replace oil.

'The result is going to be that we're gong to see dramatic declines" in supply by 1993, he said.

Hilton said the most recent drop could translate into retail savings of about 4 cents per gallon of gasoline, but Allyn doubted the price cut would find its way to the pump.

Trilby Lundberg, publisher of The Lundberg Survey in California, said demand for gasoline in the prime summer driving season also will act to keep prices from

### Profiting from the heat



Kurt Hutson walks the streets near his home in Texarkana drumming up business for his neighborhood lemonade stand. The unique marketing technique seemed to produce nice profits; the kids made \$19 in three hours. But it was a good day to sell mid-afternoon temperatures were near 100 degrees.

### Judge rules against purported heirs of Spindletop oil fortune

BEAUMONT (AP) - A federal received a grant to the Spindletop judge has ruled that thousands of property from the Mexican governheirs to the Spindletop oilfield fortune have no claim to the land or the estimated \$200 billion worth of oil pumped from it since the Lucas the grant to William Inglish, whose

gusher came in in 1901. U.S. District Judge Howell McFaddin in 1883. Cobb's ruling came in the latest of a long series of lawsuits brought by Appeals held in favor of the oil would-be heirs against oil compa-

The ruling came in a summary judgment in favor of Amoco Production Inc., Mobil Oil Corp., a Humphries suit in 1968, and found Phillips Petroleum Co., Texaco Inc. the "Humphries heirs have no title and Chevron Inc. in a suit filed by in the league of land," Cobb said. four relatives who claimed kinship \$200 billion in oil, gas and mineral the plaintiffs to pay legal fees for rights from the companies.

The suit was filed in February in the defendants that the suit was Tennessee by the four relatives who brought on issues which have been sought to have their case declared a tried before. class action suit in behalf of numerous other heirs.

The case was transferred to claim Beaumont.

"This court desperately desires that the ghost of Pelham Humphries will no longer haunt the halls of the United States court system," Cobb wrote in his opinion.

'The Pelham Humphries litigation is over ... requiescat in pace researching the suit, said thousands (rest in peace).

Brown Peregoy, a Tennessee res- court. ident representing 3,000 members of the Humphries Heirs Trust Associa- al that these people have not had

Lawyer Max Wilson said he believes his clients have a legitimate

the defendants because of claim by

ment in 1835, and left no will.

The judge said in his ruling,

however, that Humphries conveyed

heirs conveyed it to William

Humphries' claims litigated in the

The judge will hold hearings

1950s and 1960s.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

We knew we had an uphill battle," Wilson said. "We took a long look at it and really felt like we had an inside chance of doing something with this thing.'

Peregoy, 52, a retired pipe superintendent who devoted nine years to of would-be heirs want their day in

"We feel like it's unconstitutiontion, contended Pelham Humphries their say," he said.

#### ration Co. Inc., which said its latest well tested at a potential of 19,568 barrels of oil a day. The average Texas well produces just 10 barrels a day. The well is the second in three

South Texas's Pearsall Field, where

horizontal drilling has turned a

played-out area into a oilman's play-

announced Tuesday by Winn Explo-

The newest discovery was

weeks to come in at startling numbers, higher than any well recorded in the last 50 years of record-keeping at the Texas Railroad Commission. Meridian Oil Inc. said on May 29 it had a well with a potential of 12,254 barrels a day.

Although far short of the

in 1901 and the 200,000-barrel at 3,600 barrels. Last week, another covery is going to be smaller than 1926, the wells are far above current 5,388 barrels. Oil gushers continue to erupt in average finds.

good producers at 100 to 200 barrels vice president and general manager. a day, said Kent Hance, chairman of the Railroad Commission, which industry.

The wells are in the Austin

All that changed last year when Oryx Energy Co. showed that horizontal drilling could produce high rates of success.

most wells, Winn has had the spec- time," Hance said. tacular results.

100,000-barrel Spindletop gusher—well with a 5,472-barrel potential. In 200 barrels a day. which started the Texas oil industry December, the company added one

Yates Field finds in West Texas in started producing with a potential of

same 8,891-acre lease in Zavala a mile or more underground, allowregulates the state's petroleum County about 60 miles southwest of ing the wells to tap into more than San Antonio.

Wildcat oilman Charlie Winn Chalk formation of South Texas said his latest find has produced 1,400 barrels a day, Hance said. rates can be sustained. Other Winn wells are easily meeting their "allowables" of about 1,300 barrels, he said.

"With the allowable being less, Although Oryx had drilled the that well should produce a long

Texas has about 200,000 wells In November, Winn drilled a producing between 100 barrels and

the last one," Hance said.

The Austin Chalk contains oil in "That's not too shabby," said vertical fractures, narrowing the Recent wells are considered Michael Calley, Winn Exploration chance a traditional vertical well would strike crude. With horizontal All the wells have been on the drilling, wells take a 90-degree turn one fracture and increasing the chance of success.

While the horizontal wells have Pearsall Field, whose fickle nature 35,078 barrels of oil. The state even- produced startling initial flow rates, earned it the name "Heartbreak tually will limit its output to about experts are unsure how long such

"My personal opinion is that it's still too early to tell," said Winn Exploration's Calley.

There are about 100 horizontal wells producing in the Austin Chalk, said Railroad Commission spokesman Gary Garrison.

"We've just scratched the surface in that field," Hance said. "It's "I keep thinking that each dis-going to be very interesting."

### Judge orders inventory of stolen German art treasure By ARNIE STAPLETON right," branch President John Farley least 14 objects were taken by with attorneys on both sides of the

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge has ordered a secret inventory of a U.S. soldier from a German mine- National and the family of Joe T. inlaid with precious stones. in rexas.

U.S. District Judge Sidney A. Fitzwater ordered Tuesday that the about 60 miles north of Dallas. time and place of the inspection be millions by German art experts.

Fitzwater dictated the circumplacement of cameras and a requirement that all inspectors wear cotton

He ordered the objects to be photographed in the room where they are kept or as nearby as possible.

art had been stolen and has been try- about the case. ing to mediate the dispute over its ownership.

said in an interview published Tues- Meador, including a silver, ivory dispute. day in The Denison Herald.

The treasure disappeared in 1945 kept secret to protect the inspectors from a mineshaft in Quedlinburg, a Powers, told The Denison Herald Meador Cook of Mesquite, have and the rare objects, valued in the castle town occupied by U.S. troops the bank had been negotiating with declined to comment. at the end of World War II.

Meador died of cancer in 1980, stances of the inventory down to the and his family put the objects in the bank for safekeeping, Farley said. He oversees the Whitewright branch but is based at Denison, approximately 70 miles north of Dallas.

the bank will ask to be dropped from The president of the First the lawsuit because First National National Bank branch in never claimed to own the relics. He Whitewright said he never knew the declined to answer further questions

A church representative met with Farley recently to demand return of 'We wanted to do what was the treasures. The lawsuit alleges at order Tuesday after conference calls Maurer said.

and gold reliquary from the 9th or

shaft during World War II and Meador, a former Army first lieu- Also listed in the lawsuit as the court today. stashed in a small-town bank vault tenant who is believed to have stolen are two manuscripts, one in his hometown of Whitewright, 1515, bound in precious metals and ment. encrusted with gems.

the church and the Meador family.

and Whitewright, population 1,760,

Farley told The Associated Press not affect the bank's daily business property, said criminal charges or financial status.

'We're on the sidelines," he able to get the parties to agree. It's transport of stolen art or artifacts. not in anyone's best interest to incur

litigation costs.

condemn a legislative proposal that

resolution saying the decree "would

president of the Russian republic.

the government, security police and years ago.

army, KGB and government.

tionary elements.'

Fitzwater also denied a defense The Lutheran cathedral in 10th century, a 10th century Byzan- request that had been informally Quedlinburg, East Germany, is suing tine rock-crystal flask with sides made Tuesday, but his office medieval artwork believed stolen by to recover the artwork from First shaped like birds and an ivory comb declined to reveal the nature of the request until it is formally filed with

Attorneys for the defendants did stolen the objects and stashed them from about 1300 and the other from not return phone calls seeking com-

Meador's brother and sister, Jack Farley and his attorney, Timothy Meador of Whitewright and Jane

Government officials have said it The talks broke down last week is unclear whether criminal charges when the story broke and interna- could be brought in the case because tional attention focused on the bank of statutes of limitations on thefts of art and antiquities.

Ely Maurer, a State Department He said keeping the treasures did assistant legal adviser for cultural might be pursued under the National Stolen Property Act. The law prosaid. "I'm sorry that we were not hibits interstate or international

The law might be extended to heirs if they knew the art was stolen Fitzwater revised his inventory and transferred it across state lines,

The vote strongly indicated that

Gorbachev's liberal program at the

The Russian party conference

sian republic. The formal decision

The Russian Communist Party,

would liquidate party cells in the hard-liners would similarly battle

weaken Communist influence in also moved today to form a separate

society," and strengthen "reac- Communist Party of the vast Rus-

rebuff to Boris N. Yeltsin, who calls require a two-thirds majority from

for even more radical reforms than among the 2,700 delegates, was

Gorbachev in his position as the new expected to be taken later in the day.

liament, which gave preliminary framework of the national party of

approval Monday to a "Decree on more than 18 million members, was

Power" that calls for party cells in absorbed by the central party 65

The vote was described as a to create the party, which would

Yeltsin heads the republic's par- which would remain within the

By a 2,008-to-398 margin, the Soviet Communist Party Congress

## Gorbachev hints he might give up party chairmanship

By BRYAN BRUMLEY companies in a trilogy of **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Under fire The appellate court last ruled on from Communist hard-liners, Presi-

dent Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that he might soon leave his post as party leader. 'Tomorrow, or after 10 days,

to Pelham Humphries and asked for later to determine if he will order there may be a new general secretary or chairman of the party," Gorbachev told the largely anti-reform delegates at a conference of the Russian republic's Communist

He did not say if he might resign or or if he expected to be ousted from the party job. Giving up that position legally should not affect his five-year term as president of the Soviet Union.

There has been speculation for months that Gorbachev's long-range strategy is to shift the key leadership positions from the party to the government.

The Soviet leader's appeal appeared to be an effort to gain support at the fractious meeting. Conservative delegates have attacked

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him for diminishing their influence. overwhelming majority today to armed forces to be liquidated. The delegates at this week's

meeting will form the majority of delegates at the national party congress opening July 2, which is expected to make considerable conference delegates approved a that opens July 2. changes in the party leadership.

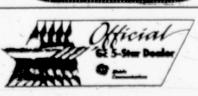
Gorbachev came under heavy fire for his reforms at Tuesday's opening session. A Siberian hardliner speaking for his regional Communist organization called for Gorbachev and the entire leadership to resign for taking the party out of decision-making.

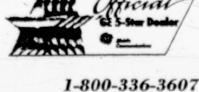
Other delegates won applause for criticizing Gorbachev's reforms, which have ended the Communist monopoly and transferred its power to the government.

The conference, considered a dress rehearsal for the key national party congress, also voted by an

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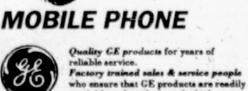
Now that school is out and vaca- speed in a curve." tion time is here, motorists are heading for the road in droves, thus motorist to be alert to the fact that increasing their chances of experiencing unfamiliar driving condi-

tions. Maj. V.J. Cawthon, Department of Public Safety commander of Region 5, said, "When driving vehicle through the curve. This fatigued, he said. pulling force aids in directional

The major reminds the Texas many people lose their lives within 25 miles of departure and/or arrival. This fatal fact of the road is due, in great part, to abusing the speed laws, he said.

Maj. Cawthon advises motorists in the rural areas, slow down to play their trips so that they plenty before, not after entering a curve. of time to reach their destinations If you wait until it seems urgent to and return in comfort. This means a slow down, it is too late. Your minimum of night driving, no engine should be pulling your speeding and no driving when

"Have a happy and safe control, when you use a safe school's-out vacation," he said.



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### Opinion

### We should be armed against any tyranny

Recent actions in Washington suggest that majorities in both the U.S. House and Senate haven't the foggiest idea what the Second Amendment to the Constitution meant when it was incorporated into our basic charter, or the implications of that meaning today. This is in part symptomatic of a general decline in constitutional understanding, and in part because many opponents of gun control haven't taken the trouble to understand and explain the Second Amendment themselves.

The National Rifle Association is meeting after a close call in the U.S. Senate. Congress has been considering an election-year, anti-crime bill, a "tough" bill to increase the number of crimes for which the death penalty can be imposed among other provisions. Senate Democrats introduced amendments to ban semiautomatic "assault weapons," this year's bogeyman among gun control advocates. A filibuster inspired by the NRA seems to have stopped the bill, but a majority of Senators favors this provision. New Jersey and California have recently banned semiautomatic replicas of various military weapons.

The Second Amendment – "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed" - was not added to the Constitution to create a privileged class of hunters and sportsmen. It was considered essential by the founders because they believed that retaining the right to be armed (whether exercised or not) is important to any citizen who wants to remain free.

When a significant number of citizens own weapons and know how to use them, they are not only available against a foreign threat, they serve as a healthy check on any homegrown would-be dictator. Freedom is safer if citizens are armed well enough to give a government considering repressive measures second thoughts.

Under this understanding, the right to keep and bear arms should, if anything, apply more strongly to "military-style" weapons than to others. The U.S. Supreme Court has seldom ruled on Second Amendment issues, but in the 1930s it approved a ban on sawed-off shotguns precisely because it viewed them as weapons with little or no military use, unlikely to be useful in a citizen's militia. The implication is that a ban on military-style weapons would not be constitutionally permissible – although it might be unwise to expect a Court today to be guided by this precedent.

Nobody seriously believes a ban on "assault weapons" will do much, if anything, to reduce crime. Banning them could be merely a grandstanding gesture – except insofar as it ignores and undermines the political importance of the right to bear arms for the preservation of American liberties. An "assault weapon" ban won't destroy freedom, but it's a step in the wrong direction.

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# Of judges and private clubs

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee wrestled with a tough issue earlier this month. This was the question: Is it "inappropriate" for individuals who may be nominated for federal judgeships to belong to private clubs that discriminate against minorities?

The temptation is to reply immediately, "Of course it is inappropriate," but there is more to the issue than the question implies. A precious right also is involved the right of free association - and this cannot be discarded out of hand.

The committee is considering a resolution to this effect: At many private clubs, especially the very large city clubs, professional business is transacted. The clubs that bar women and blacks invidiously exclude them from such opportunities.

Lawyers who belong to such clubs may be viewed as tacitly endorsing racial and sexual discrimination. Such membership "conflicts with the impartiality, and the appearance of impartiality, required of individuals who may serve in the federal judiciary or the Department of Justice." Unless prospective nominees are actively engaged in bona fide efforts to eliminate the discrimination, they should resign their membership. The resolution does not apply to fraternal, sororal, religious or ethnic heritage organizations.

Well, what about it? Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio are the principal sponsors of the resolution. They have made their position clear: Absent the most mitigating circumstances, they will not vote to confirm any future nominee whose record is tainted by membership in a discriminatory club. The senators will not be impressed by last-minute resignations.

For at least 10 years they have sharply questioned



judicial nominees on their membership in "white only" or "men only" clubs. The issue figured in the confirmation of Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court in 1988. He had belonged to the Olympic Club in San Francisco and the Sutter Club in Sacramento, both of which bar women members. He belonged to another club that excluded blacks. He was confirmed, but it was an unpleasant experi-

In 1979 the committee grilled Bailey Brown of Memphis, nominated by President Carter for a district judgeship. He belonged to the University Club, which excluded blacks. William H. Erickson of Colorado and Sherman T. Mason Jr. of Virginia went through the same discomfiture. Did their memberships compromise their appearance of impartiality on the federal bench?

Wholly apart from the issue of impartiality is the matter of fairness. Catherine Boggs, a Denver lawyer, testified eloquently to the indignity and resentment felt by professional women who are please. summarily excluded from membership in large

Her point is that while business may not be This is not a new position on the senators' part. openly transacted on a golf course, business is subtly transacted. Social friendships expand to profes- justified.

sional retainers. Women and blacks are left on the outside looking in. She plays a good game of golf, and she wants to play with the big boys.

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Another witness was Darwin Davis, a senior vice president of Equitable Financial Companies. He too enjoys the game of golf, but none of 74 private courses near his home in Connecticut will accept him as a member. He is black.

On the other hand, the committee heard from Harold E. Berman of Dallas. He is counsel to the National Club Association. The organization does not endorse discrimination. It does endorse selective membership: "We do believe that members of private clubs have the constitutionally protected right to choose with whom they will associate.'

To judge a judicial nominee because of his membership in a private club, Berman contended, is unfair and irrelevant. And to infer that club memberships are primarily for business and professional purposes is to misconceive the function of a club. Large clubs are pleasant places to dine. To most members that is all they are.

As other witnesses observed, the ingenuous contention that clubs are not at least partly for business purposes is contradicted by an embarrassing fact: Large law offices regularly pay membership fees for their associates. The fees are treated as a tax-deductible business expense.

It occurs to this observer that the size of a private club is a highly relevant factor. Members of a small club have a right to be as exclusive as they.

But when a club has thousands of members, many of whom treat membership as a business expense, discrimination against women and minorities cannot be morally or constitutionally



### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 20, the 171st day of 1990. There are 194 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On June 20, 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers were captured and imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the Black Hole of Calcutta. Most of the men died.

On this date:

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the In 1893, a jury in New Bedford,

Mass., found Lizzie Borden inno-

cent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother. In 1947, President Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act, but had

his veto overriden by Congress. In 1947, reputed gangster Benjamin "Buggsy" Siegel was shot dead at a mansion in Beverly Hills,

# Digest' is wrong on this issue

The June issue of Reader's Digest includes an uncharacteristically inflammatory, one-sided article attacking the animal-rights movement.

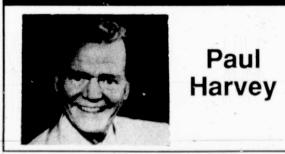
All of us have sometimes been embarrassed by the handful of zealots who break into research laboratories and steal animals and destroy equipment - but this article, focusing on them, seeks to discredit the entire animal-rights movement.

This does not sound like the Reader's Digest that Americans have heretofore trusted for rationally and objectivity. Yet I learned that this article was not "digested" from another publication but was, instead, written by a Reader's Digest editor and "accurately reflects the strong editorial point of view" of the publication.

In other words, the Reader's Digest, this issue, is telling you what it thinks about the animal-rights movement.

The article insists it is "a lie" that lab animals are tormented.

The article berates two of the most respected humane groups, the Humane Society of the United States and People for the Ethical Treatment of Ani-



It condemns the former for daring to suggest that "animal research is often unnecessary.

It accuses the latter of "anti-human absurdities." That medical science is more and more using computers to replace outdated animal testing, the article calls "nonsense."

And nowhere does the article address the monumental issue of "redundant research," experiments performed over and over again - even though results have long since been confirmed often for no loftier purpose than to siphon off puband/or the laboratories.

The article concludes with the phrase: "The misguided fanatics of the animal-rights movement must be stopped!" Respected humane organizations nationwide are

in shock. They have no idea why this traditionally uncontroversial publication has made a most controversial exception in this case. I am hearing from physicians who have read

this article, resentful of seeing responsible animalrights activists portrayed as "terrorists." The Physicians Committee for Responsible

Medicine is increasingly concerned about animalrights bashers.

With the extremists on both sides tending to discredit their cause, the PCRM is determined to restore reason where emotion has prevailed.

The American Medical Association council on scientific affairs is "gravely concerned" over the hundreds of millions of dollars spent each year on animal testing "of questionable scientific value ..." And so should we all be.

This time the Readers Digest, with its unbelic and private grant money for the experimenters coming, fist-shaking diatribe, has hurt itself with responsible people on both sides.

# Boris Yeltsin sets stage for upheaval

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

optimistic theory that Mikhail Gor- major progress toward that end. bachev has some clear strategic goal,

welcoming Yeltsin's victory (which Gorbachev did everything in his

and perhaps the military) contend many dependent children. exactly the reverse.

way to the presidency of the largest the central government and the Com- U.S.S.R. and the father of both glas-

according to plan. Gorbachev is in fact weird vocabulary now in use, those Union. floundering, at the mercy of events who favor a market economy and a over which he has little or no control. .multi-party democracy) now control It tells us something about the the city governments of Moscow and depth of Gorbachev's difficulties Leningrad and - thanks to Yeltsin's when we hear that his supporters are victory - the government of the Russian republic.

bachev's other critics (at least in the Russians. The rest of the Soviet designee of his. higher ranks of the Communist Party, republics cluster around it like so

But Yeltsin has not clawed his republic has obeyed the directives of possible positions. As president of the

Soviet republic of them all just to munist Party's Central Committee as nost and perestroika, he is - not unrea-The narrow victory of Boris Yeltsin balance the pressures on Mikhail placidly as every other cow in the sonably - held responsible for the in his bid for the presidency of the Gorbachev. Yeltsin's aim is to over- barn. But with President Yeltsin sure deterioration of the economy. Yeltsin, Russian republic puts an end to the throw him, and he can now make to demand ever greater autonomy for Russia, not only from the Central The "leftist" or liberal" dissidents Committee, the stage seems set for criticizing Gorbachev mercilessly toward which everything is proceeding in the Soviet Union (meaning, in the the final disintegration of the Soviet What can Mikhail Gorbachev do

about all this? In theory he has broad powers as president of the U.S.S.R., but he is undoubtedly aware of the dangers of using them.

If he unleashes the military on the This is the huge core constituent scale that would be necessary to curb power to prevent) because now there of the Union of Soviet Socialist Yeltsin & Co., he will himself current exasperations of the Russian will be pressures on his "left" to bal- Republics, stretching across 11 time inevitably wind up as the military's ance those building up on his "right." zones from Leningrad to Vladivostok puppet. If he tries to throw in his lot It is true that Yeltsin's objection to and containing 76 percent of the with Yeltsin and the relatively Gorbachev is that his "reforms" don't nation's entire land surface and more "extreme" reformers, their price will go far enough and aren't going fast than half of its population, including almost certainly be his resignation enough, whereas most of Gor- virtually all of the dominant ethnic and replacement by Yeltsin or some

Meanwhile, as Gorbachev ponders these grim alternatives, circumstances Hitherto, of course, the Russian conspire to put him in the worst of all

on the other hand, from his position of high visibility, can enjoy the luxury of without having the slightest responsibility for the current state of affairs or any means of improving them. Matters are made worse, if possi-

ble, by the fact that Yeltsin, far from being the statesman that the situation would seem to call for, is apparently just a bombastic silver-haired loudmouth with a gift for articulating the He does, however, seem to be

committed to demolishing the Communist Party and replacing it with a multi-party democracy. To that extent he - like poor Gorbachev, though more wittingly -will undoubtedly be seen by history as having played an important role in the destruction of the Soviet system.

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# Former Communist Iliescu takes office as Romania's president

By GABRIEL PASLARU Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Former high-ranking Communist laws, to defend democracy (and) the Ion Iliescu, whose leadership has fundamental human rights and freebeen tarnished by violent attacks on opponents, took the oath of office as president today and swore to uphold said. democracy and human rights.

especially in calling in miners last week who beat suspected government critics - have alienated leaders in Western capitals. U.S. Ambassador Alan J. Green Jr. boycotted Nicolae Ceausescu. the inauguration, although the ambassadors of all other major Western nations attended.

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on Monday saying the democratic the Senate, the Parliament's higher process in Romania had come to a chamber. halt.

No major protests were reported today, although some university students and teachers were on strike. The government this week arrested offered to talk with other activists.

Romanian people and to their ideals disguise. of freedom and prosperity," Iliescu

mats during the ceremony in the Atheneum Concert Hall in downtown Bucharest.

"I swear to observe the country's doms, the sovereignty and the territorial integrity of our homeland," he

In his first decision as president, Iliescu's heavy-handed tactics - Iliescu appointed Petre Roman as premier. Roman, 44, a former engineering professor, has been interim premier since the bloody December revolution that toppled dictator

Iliescu, 60, a high-ranking Communist official in the late 1960s, was formally declared president by Green returned from Washington Alexandru Birladeanu, chairman of

> Iliescu and his National Salvation Front took power in the December revolution and won the May 20 election by a landslide.

Critics say the Front, which several opposition leaders but counts many former Communists to break up a 53-day vigil on a cen- pected of being government critics "I swear faithfulness to the than the old repressive regime in

Last week, police attacked miners. told Parliament and foreign diplo- peaceful anti-government protesters



Romanian President Ion Iliescu, left, and Prime Minister Patra Roman greet their supporters from the government building balcony after their inauguration ceremony Wednesday in Bucharest.

which government buildings were tion parties and their newspapers. attacked and Iliescu appealed to the

The miners attacked people sus-

among its leaders, it is little more tral square. Rioting followed in and ransacked the offices of opposi-

This week, authorities arrested

several opposition leaders.

Front, because it counts so many unauthorized protests. former Communists among its leadrepressive regime in disguise.

inauguration, which had originally Party. been scheduled for last week, the government was at once talking to with "larceny and instigation toward opposition groups and detaining committing major crimes," while their leaders.

police action to stop any new street public property.' demonstrations. Anti-government protesters have gathered this week of an investigation into the June 13 their compatriots were removed last sity Square sit-in and the subsequent

A communique carried by the state Rompres news agency said Interior Minister Viorel Doru Ursu. and the Romanian Information Serthat replaced Ceausescu's feared discuss "problems of common inter-

Iliescu's National Salvation authority to clear University Square charges of instigating violence.

Front took over in the bloody of protesters. The upper chamber, in December revolution that toppled a separate measure, urged police to Nicolae Ceausescu. Critics say the take "immediate action" against

On Tuesday, the Interior Miners, it is he is more than the old istry arrested two opposition figures, Dumitru Dinca and Nica Leon, lead-In the days leading up to the er of the small National Democratic

It said Dinca had been charged Leon was detained under a warrant Lawmakers also authorized accusing him of "destruction of

The two were being held as part in University Square, from which breakup by riot police of the Univerunrest. The government has claimed "fascists" were trying to overthrow it but has yet to produce any evi-

Some Romanians have speculatvice – the new intelligence agency ed that the violence was provoked to give the government the opportunity Securitate - had invited student to silence or at least intimidate the organizations and intellectuals to opposition. On Monday, authorities detained Marian Munteanu, a student leader severely beaten by pro-gov-Parliament's lower house on ernment miners last week. Munteanu Monday gave police and soldiers the was taken to a police hospital on

Two AIDS demonstrators are held by police officers during a protest in front of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in San Francisco Tuesday.

# Barry used cocaine, marijuana repeatedly, chief witness testifies

**Associated Press Writer** 

Barry helped assemble a makeshift fashioned a homemade pipe to er occasion in his hotel room, was crack pipe and used cocaine and marijuana repeatedly in the Virgin Islands and Washington, says the buy more drugs. chief witness at the mayor's drug and perjury trial.

'How many packets (of crack) March 1988, Assistant U.S. Attordrug dealer Charles Lewis as testi- alleged drug use. mony opened Tuesday.

Barry?" Retchin asked. 'The mayor did," said Lewis.

"He smoked more than I do." closely and gave a tight-lipped smile

several times during the testimony. Lewis told a U.S. District Court jury that Barry came to his Washington hotel room on Dec. 16, 1988, from a matchbox onto a table.

The mayor said that when he

was born in the islands. He said that when Barry returned stay. to the hotel room the next night, the

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mayor bent over and took crack at one point when Barry was there cocaine out of one of his pants legs. Lewis said he had lost his crack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marion pipe, so at Barry's suggestion, they smoke the crack. Lewis testified that Barry at one point sent him out to ance" after the mayor smoked

> "It's very easy" to buy crack in Washington, Lewis explained.

Barry is charged with 10 misdedid you and Mr. Barry smoke during meanor cocaine possession charges, his trip to the Virgin Islands" in one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge and three felony counts of ney Judith Retchin asked convicted lying to a grand jury about his

He could face up to 26 years in model Rasheeda Moore. "I would say somewhere near prison and fines of \$1.85 million if two dozen packets," Lewis replied. convicted on all counts at the trial, convicted on all counts at the trial, "Who smoked more, you or Mr. which is expected to last several

Barry had a fear of being watched, Lewis testified, adding Lewis is the government's chief that the mayor took a light bulb witness against the District of from a hotel room where they both Columbia mayor, who watched smoked crack cocaine in December 1988 to be examined to see if it was Mundy countered that Barry was a being used for surveillance.

During a trip to the Virgin Islands in March 1986, Barry smoked crack in the bathroom and dropped rocks of crack cocaine aboard a boat called "Oceans of Fantasy," said Lewis.

He said Barry also smoked crack "was in the Virgin Islands, I take in his hotel room, after having his care of him; when I was in D.C. he young son - who accompanied him takes care of me," said Lewis, who on the trip - taken to a nearby condominium for the duration of the

Lewis said he left the hotel room

with a woman, "I didn't want to cramp his style," he said.

Retchin asked whether on anoththere "any change in his appear-

"He was being playful with the two ladies that were there," Lewis

Barry's wife, Effi, sat in the front row of U.S. District Court dur-

During a 1986 trip to the Virgin Islands, Barry was accompanied by

Barry smoked marijuana openly during a sailboat outing and the mayor and Ms. Moore went together into the tiny bathroom aboard the craft repeatedly, said Lewis. He said Ms. Moore had brought a bag of cocaine, which was nearly empty by the end of the sailboat ride.

Defense attorney R. Kenneth victim of entrapment.

He said the trial would reveal "the depths to which the government was willing to go and did go" to bring down the mayor of the nation's capital.

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## Activists protest against INS policy as AIDS conference opens today

By NOEL K. WILSON Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A thousand demonstrators drawn by today's opening of the Sixth International Conference on AIDS marched on immigration offices Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ordering the Public Health Serto protest a U.S. policy barring AIDS-infected people vice to place infection by the AIDS virus on the list of from entering the country.

Eight arrests were made during the protest Tuesday, in which demonstrators unleashed a smoke bomb at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices.

'The policy has people riled up and angry," said Jorge Cortinas, a member the group that organized the protest, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

The marchers shouted the group's slogan, "Act up, fight back, fight AIDS.'

The march, which snaked through the Financial District like a rowdy gay pride parade, preceded a five-day meeting that has attracted 10,000 researchers, healthcare providers and officials from around the world.

The police-escorted marchers danced and kissed in tested for AIDS. same-sex-pairings as they proceeded along Market Street, the city's main thoroughfare.

batons in hand. The officers donned riot helmets when a AIDS virus.

Several protesters who tried to break through police conference.

lines were tackled, handcuffed and carted off. Eight were charged with misdemeanors, police said.

The demonstrators chanted, "The eyes of the world are watching" and "Shame! Shame!"

The protest was over a 1987 amendment by Sen. contagious diseases that may bar foreigners from entering the United States.

Martin Hiraga, a Washington native of Japanese descent who was among the demonstrators, said that he has an AIDS-related condition and that the law recently led the INS to detain him for several hours at the Canadian border.

"I was born here. I caught my disease here. I live with my disease here," he said.

The restriction has been condemned by the National Commission on AIDS, the World Health Organization, the European Parliament and numerous groups involved in the international conference. They say it infringes on human rights and could discourage people from being

In April, the INS announced a 10-day visa that lets people enter the country for professional or scientific At barriers in front of the INS building, police stood, conferences without saying if they are infected with the

The move blunted a threatened boycott of the annual

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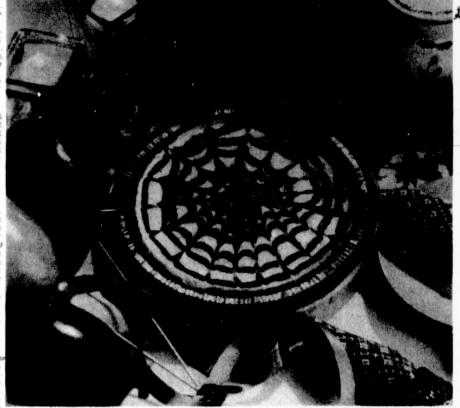
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### Summer desserts that will keep your kitchen the coolest room in the house



Chocolate swirl no-bake cheesecake goes together so fast that you need to have all the ingredients ready before you begin.

Chill Out! Were not talking slang here, we're talking cool summer desserts. While no one could accuse Harry Truman of being a gourmet chef, every home cook knows what he meant when he talked about "if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen".

We agree and to that end, we are presenting a number of summer desserts that allow you to spend a minimum amount of time in preparation, and little or no time in front of heat generating devices. And remember, this is the time to use your microwave oven, to soften cream cheese, melt chocolate and butter — anything to make your summer kitchen the coolest room in the place!

#### Chocolate Swirl No-Bake Cheesecake

This pie goes together so fast that you should have all the ingredients measured before you begin.

It's really true: less can be more.

These salad meals hearken back to

the robust tastes and textures of

pizza, the hero sandwich and the

reuben sandwich. But in addition,

they're cool, they're light; and

sprightly, but satisfying. These three

recipes from the American Dairy

Association line up to the challenge. The first, Reuben Salad with

Rye Croutons, improvises on the

flavors we so crave in the Reuben

sauerkraut, corned beef, Swiss

cheese and robust rye croutons, this

refreshing variation stands up to the

heartiest of appetites. A Thousand

Island sour cream-based dressing

embellished with chili sauce and

topped green pepper, hard-cooked

egg and green onion is the natural

on the sandwich that also goes by

the names submarine, hoagie and

poor boy. Like the sandwich, the

salad boasts a savory assortment of

ingredients including Swiss and

Cheddar cheese, ham, turkey, toma-

to, red onion, green pepper and dill

pickle. It is dressed simply, but deli-

ciously, with a yogurt-based sweet-

Italy and Italians love all manner of

greens, it seemed only fitting to pair

the flavors. The American Dairy

Association chose for its toppings

artichoke hearts, sweet peppers,

Mozzarella cheese and salami;

tossed them with a bowlful of torn greens; then drizzled them with a

nifty dressing based on the artichoke marinade. It's Pizza Salad

and it's absolutely delicious!

Finally, because pizza belongs to

The second, Hero Salad, is based

with

sandwich. Complete

A salad meal should be light and

they're quick.

complement.

and-sour dressing.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened at room tempera-

> 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 cup cold whipping cream

1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker pie crust

1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate

2 tablespoons butter

In a small saucepan, dissolve gelatin in water and let stand 1-2 minutes. Warm gelatin mixture over low heat until melted. Set aside. Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth.

Gradually add warm gelatin mixture and chilled cream. Beat until well mixed. Pour immediately into pie crust. Melt chocolate and butter in a small bowl in the microwave on HIGH 45-60 seconds

Salads light enough for summer,

substantial enough for supper

heavy saucepan. Chocolate mixture should be a liquid. Quickly pour melted chocolate in a thin stream over cheesecake in a spiral pattern. Run a table knife from the center of the pie to the crust edge. Pattern will resemble a web when finished. Chill until firm, at least 2 hours or overnight. Serves 8.

#### **Double Chocolate No-Bake** Cheesecake

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened at room tempera-

1/4 cup butter, softened 1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/3 cup sour cream 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1 cup whipping or heavy cream 1 Keebler Ready-Crust Choco-

ate Flavored pie crust Melt chocolate over simmering

water or place in a microwave bowl and melt 1 1/2 minutes on HIGH (full power). Set aside to cool. In a large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, butter and sugar until smooth and fluffy.

Add sour cream, extract and cooled melted chocolate. Beat until well mixed. In a small chilled mixing bowl, whip cream until stiff. Fold by hand into chocolate mixture. Spoon into prepared chocolate crust and smooth filling top with a spatula. Chill until firm. Serve with dollops of additional whipped cream sprinkled with cocoa, shaved chocolate or toasted almonds. Serves 8

### Summer Cooler Pie

1 Keebler Graham Cracker Ready-pie crust

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup water

1 cup light corn syrup 3 tablespoons lemon or lime

1/2 cup sugar

individual servings.

choke hearts

cut in strips

in 1/2 inch cubes

3 cups cut-up fruit — (cantaloupe, honey dew, watermelon, pineapple, strawberries, peaches) In a small sauce pan, sprinkle

Pass salad dressing to spoon over

Pizza Salad

4 servings

2 bunches romaine lettuce

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 jar (6 ounces) marinated arti-

1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed

1 small garlic clove, crushed

1 green, red or yellow pepper,

8 ounces Mozzarella cheese, cut

6 slices salami, folded in quar-

2 small tomatoes, cut into quar-

Drain artichoke hearts, reserving

marinade. Remove outer leaves of

romaine; reserve. Tear remaining

lettuce into bite size pieces; chill.

vinegar, oregano, salt and garlic; set

To serve, line large salad bowl

with romaine leaves. Fill with torn

greens. Arrange artichoke hearts, green pepper, Mozzarella cheese,

salami and tomatoes over the top.

Pour dressing over salad. Serve

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sugar, corn syrup, and lemon juice. Cover and blend on high until Pour into shallow metal pan and freeze for 1 hour or until firm but not solid. Spoon into chilled bowl

gelatin over water. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in

blender or food processor with fruit,

and beat until light and fluffy. Return to pan and freeze for about 2 hours, or until firm enough to scoop. Place scoops in pie shell, return to freezer until ready to serve. Slice and garnish with fresh fruit, if desired. Add a few drops of green or red food coloring for additional color.

Strawberries and Cream Tarts

1 package Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker tarts (6)

1 package 3 oz. size French Vanilla instant pudding

2 cups plus two tablespoons of

2 drops almond extract

1 pint strawberries 1 tablespoon sugar

Prepare 'cream' topping and let chill by preparing the pudding according to the package directions. Stir in the two tablespoons of additional milk. Add almond extract to pudding mixture and chill.

Slice strawberries about 1/2 hour before serving. Combine with one tablespoon of sugar and let sit-do not refrigerate unless you will not be using them for a long period of time. Immediately before serving, spoon strawberries into tart shells. Top with 'cream' topping and serve. Garnish with a small whole strawberry. Serves six. You can substitute peaches, blueberries or raspberries.

#### Peanut Butter-Fudge **Ice Cream Pie**

1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham or Chocolate flavored pie crust 1 11.75-ounce jar hot fudge top-

quart vanilla ice cream or

frozen yogurt 1 cup extra chunky peanut butter

whipped cream or whipped topping garnish Spread 1/3 cup room temperature hot fudge topping over the bot-

tom of pie crust. Place in freezer to chill. Meanwhile, soften ice cream and mix with peanut butter. Spoon into pie crust and freeze several hours or overnight. Cover with plastic wrap when firm. To serve, remove pie from

freezer 5-10 minutes before cutting. Heat remaining fudge sauce according to manufacturer's directions. Serve each pie wedge a dollop of whipped cream and pass the warm fudge sauce. Serves 8.

**Apricot-Almond Ice Cream Pie** You'll love the intense apricot

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1 6-ounce package dried apricots 2 tablespoons almond liqueur

1 quart vanilla ice cream or vanilla frozen yogurt, softened 1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham

Cracker pie crust 2 cups sweetened whipped

cream or whipped topping 1 tablespoon almond liqueur

toasted silvered almonds

For dressing, combine marinade, (optional) In a saucepan, cover apricots with water and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until apricots are tender, about 20 minutes. Remove

from the heat and allow to cool.

Drain liquid and place cooked apri-

cots and liqueur in a blender or food processor. Cover and process until smooth.

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ice cream. Spoon into the pie crust ping, sprinkled with toasted slivered

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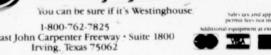
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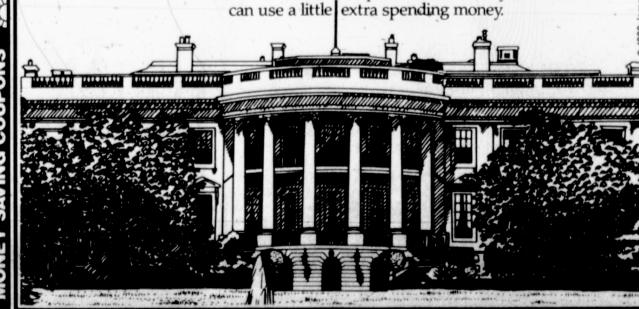
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3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1 tablespoon finely chopped

green onion

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup dairy sour cream

Salad: 4 cups shredded iceberg lettuce 1 cup (16 ounces) sauerkraut with caraway, rinsed and very well

1/3 cup chopped dill pickle 3 tablespoons sliced green onion 3 slices rye bread, each about

1/2 inch thick 3 tablespoons butter, melted 4 ounces Swiss cheese, sliced 4 ounces corned beef, sliced

For dressing, combine chili fashion. Sprinkle with croutons. sauce, green pepper, eggs, green onion, salt and pepper. Gently fold into sour cream. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. For salad, combine lettuce, sauerkraut, pickle and onion; toss to

Refrigerate, covered, 2 to 3 hours to crisp and allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Brush both sides of bread with butter. Place on baking sheet and bake 6 to 8 minutes per side. Cool and cut into 1/2 inch cubes; set aside. Just before serving, roll Swiss cheese and corned beef jelly-roll fashion. Place on top of lettuce mixture. Spoon dressing over all top with rye croutons.

Hero Salad

6 servings Dressing: 2 tablespoons sugar

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1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 1/2 cups lowfat plain yogurt 6 cups torn salad greens

1/2 cup Each: chopped green pepper, thinly sliced red onion, sliced dill pickles 2 tomatoes

3 ounces Each: Swiss cheese, Cheddar cheese, cut in julienne

1/2 cup prepared seasoned crou-For dressing, combine sugar,

vinegar, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Gently fold in yogurt. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. For salad, combine salad greens, green pepper, onion and pickles; toss gently. Chill 1 to 2 hours.

Just before serving, arrange tomato slices over greens. Top with cheese and meats arranged in spoke

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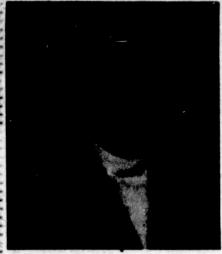
NEW YORK (AP) - "Cheesy Does It" is a 29-page booklet from Dorman-Roth Foods with 22 recipes reduced in fat, cholesterol, calories and sodium. Cheese Straws, Couscous-Stuffed Peppers and All-American Apple Crisp are among the featured recipes.

Microwave instructions are included for many of the recipes. The booklet also includes "10 tips for healthier recipes" and a chart that matches cheeses to taste, diet and recipes.

(To order, send 75 cents for postage and handling to: Consumer Affairs Department, Box CDI, Dorman-Roth Foods, 14 Empire Blvd., Moonachie, NJ 07074.

# Lifestyles

# Newsmakers



**Katherine White** 

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#### Katherine White

Katherine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. White, has been promoted to Manager by the Dallas office of Arthur Anderson & Co., an international accounting and consulting firm, effective July 1.

White directs The Arbitrage Services Group, which provides consulting and compliance services for issuers of tax-exempt debt. She also works extensively with private foundations, hospitals and other exempt entities.

White is a member of the Ameri-



**Christa Baumgartner** 

can Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Dallas Estate Planning Council, and she is currently working on the Chartered Financial Analyst designation.

### Christa Baumgartner

Christa Baumgartner, daughter of Gary and Clara Baumgartner, has made the Dean's List for the spring semester at Texas Tech University. She is a sophomore accounting

Angela James

Angela James, 11-year-old daughter of Richard and Sherry



**Angela James** 

James, has been named Pampa News Carrier of the Month for May. Her route covers Davis, Doyle, Perry, Rider and Baer streets.

James is a student at Pampa Middle School and her hobbies and special interests include listening to music, painting, drawing, and writing songs and poems.

#### James A. Pryor

First Lt. James A. Pryor has been awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

He is the son of Gary and Karen Minyen of Canadian, a 1983 graduate of Canadian High School, and received his bachelor degree from Texas Tech University in 1987. Jami Kirkwood

Jami Kirkwood, daughter of James and Marilyn Kirkwood and a student at Texas Women's University, won an honorable mention at the tion held recently at the Dallas

Apparel Mart. Kirkwood garnered the award in the weekend category in cotton for her creation of a red denim peplum jacket and pedal pushers, handpainted and hand-beaded with red, gold, cobalt blue and green stones and bugle beads.

Upon competing her education, Kirkwood would like to work as an assistant designer and eventually own and design her own label.

### Dionne Harden

Dionne Harden, basketball standout from Clovis High School, has inked a letter of intent to paly basketball this fall for the South Plains College Lady Texans.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harden of Clovis and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

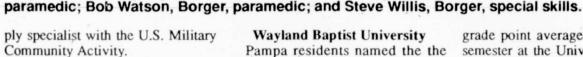
Wayne Cockrell of Pampa. Harden, 5-7 guard-wing player, helped lead Clovis High to a district championship and to a fourth place division finish in the New Mexico state tournament. She was an All-District first team selection as well. Harden also earned All-District and All-State honors in volleyball.

Rose M. Castillo

Pvt. Rose Castillo has completed a wheel vehicle repairer course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

She was taught troubleshooting, replacement, and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles. Castillo is the daughter of Hortensia C. Vasquez of

Lanny D. Duncan Army Master Sgt. Lanny D. Duncan has arrived for duty in the Netherlands. He is a petroleum sup-



#### Duncan is the son of Roy and Betty Duncan of Pampa. **WTSU Graduates**

Area residents completing the degree requirements at West Texas State University include:

Linda K. Bohr of Groom; Richard 1990 Career Day Awards competi- I. Pierce of Lefors; Vickie Epperson, Melissa Greene, Gilbert Solano, Matthew Hinton, Elizabeth Duncan, and Timonet Blando, all of Pampa; Sarah McLemore and James Hart of Shamrock; William Wiggins of Wheeler; and Jack Back and Sondra Andrews, both of White

### **Wayland Baptist University**

Tracy Skeen, right, vice president of EMS for Rural/Metro American Medical Transport from

Pasadena, Tex., recently presented five year service awards to local employees. From left are

Gary James, Pampa, paramedic; Cindy Nickell, Borger, paramedic; Lon Robertson, Pampa,

Pampa residents named the the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Wayland Baptist University include sophomore Mary Huff and Christopher Ickles, both with 4.0 grade point averages and freshman Ian Lucas with a 3.6.

**Angelo State University** 

Two Pampa area students were listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at Angelo State

University. They are Anne Marie Colwell, an elementary education major and Stacie Delaine Neff, a government major.

John F. McGrath John F. McGrath, son of Mr. and

grade point average for the spring semester at the University of Texas in Austin. McGrath is a junior mathematics major and resident

### Dale Hodge & Doug Williams

assistant in Jester Center.

Doug Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Williams, and Dale Hodge, physical science teacher at Pampa High School, recently attended the 30th annual Texas Energy Science Symposium, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company in Austin.

The four-day symposium featured tours and presentations on such subjects as fusion, a form of nuclear



Dale Hodge, left, and Doug Williams

### Class of '60 reunion planners need help finding addresses

planning a thirty-year reunion for July 7.

Reunion plans include meeting for breakfast and registration in the high school library at 10 a.m. on Saturday. A group picture will be taken during the morning. At 7 p.m. everyone will gather at the Pampa Country Club.

Reunion organizers are trying to locate former classmates. If anyone has information regarding the addresses or whereabouts of the following people, they are asked to contact Mary Sturgeon at 665-8287, Marcia Ward Stout at 665-4157 or Brenda Brown Condo at 669-2137 or 669-1155.

Addresses are needed for Ann Adcock, Betty Barnes, Jackie Beachamp, Don Berry, Billie Bled-Marilyn Campbell, Robert Conley, Malcolm Connell.

William Cox, Joyce Cranford, Frye, Marcella Gaines, Troy Gar-

Pampa High School Class of 60 is mon, Phillip Gist, John Goff, Marilyn Gray, Braxton Harper.

Gene Havenhill, Lena Hawkins, Gary Hill, Kathy Hodges, Gil Ingerton, Margaret Ingle, Ruth Irwin, Calvin Irvin, Virginia Jackson, Mildred Johnson, Ruth Ann Johnson, Darrell Kirbie, Kay Kolasha, Patricia Lee, Michael Ludeman.

Ronnie Lunsford, Lester Lynch, Barbara Maxwell, Martha Monahan, Frank Mulanax, Henry Neef, Mary Owen, Tirey Paterson, Marianna Perkins, Larry Powell.

Kenneth Raines, Terry Rexroad, Frances Robinson, Dorothy Rose, Gary Rowden, David Scarberry, Finley Schlumbohm, Richard Schmidt, Raymond Smith, James Snider, Leslie Stanfield

Vincent Stockton, Mary Jo Stone, soe, Bill Brown, John Campbell, Rusell Stone, Charles Tate, Marline Taylor, Stephen Taylor, Joe Timms, Genieve Townsend, John Wagoner, James Walker, Clifford (Kippy) Donald Cross, Sue Foster, Nancy Williams, Neil Wilson, James (Butch) Wilson.



Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat representatives paid an official visit to Southwest Art Gallery, 2133 N. Hobart in Plaza 21, to welcome the new business to Pampa. The gallery features works by several artists-in-residence as well as prominent regional artists, all works representing western and Indian traditions. From left are Charles Buzzard, Roy Sparkman, Beatrice Mireles (owner) and

## ommunity spirit award lets citizens cheer

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling your 90 million readers last September about the Midland Community Spirit Award, created to honor annually a community that best represents the American ideal of a community pulling together and helping one another. Also, thank you for joining us at the White House last November to honor the citizens of Sioux City, Iowa, who won the award for their compassionate assistance to the passengers and crew of United Flight 232 after it crashed into an Iowa cornfield.

Among the 88 communities nominated last year were many inspiring stories of community spirit. As one of the judges said, "It was difficult to select a winner, since through their efforts, all were winners." For ex-

- When a building collapsed in Brownsville, Texas, citizens worked shoulder to shoulder for more than 60 hours, relentlessly clearing rubble to find those who died and rescuing trapped survivors

When a train derailed near Saco and Glascow, Montana, the citizens of these two small towns graciously fed, clothed and cared for

the waylaid passengers When a blizzard haited traffic late one afternoon, members of the Valley View Methodist Church in north Texas walked from car to car inviting hundreds of stranded motorists to spend the night in their church. And townspeople brought whatever they had in their freezers to feed all of them.



Dear Abby

Abilgail Van Buren

When Colonial Beach, Va. zens rose to the occasion this (population 2,500) needed to replace past year when tragedy struck. the old school built in 1912, the community raised half a million dollars to build a new school through bingo, bake sales and penny cam-

We are now seeking nominations for the Midland Community Spirit Award to be presented in October 1990. We have asked President Bush to make the presentation again at a White House ceremony.

Abby, won't you please ask proud citizens to nominate their communities now? Thank you for your help. CARROL M. THOMAS MAYOR, MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR MAYOR THOMAS: Here's your letter.

READERS: The deadline for nominations is Sept. 1, 1990. For a nomination form, write to: Midland Community Spirit Award, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702-1152, or phone (915) 685-7436. I am sure there are many communities whose citi-

DEAR ABBY: My husband's "baby sister" (age 34) is getting married for the fourth time (one annulment and two divorces). She chose our wedding date for her wedding. It will be a civil ceremony, but she's having a big blowout just like it was her first.

My husband wants to attend her wedding and the big party the night before, which will kill the whole

weekend. I had been looking forward to a personal celebration for our wedding anniversary, but it won't be possible now that his sister screwed up all our plans. With 365 days in the year, wouldn't you think this selfish girl could have picked another day to get married?

I know I'll have a miserable time at her wedding, as it won't be easy to hide my resentment. I'm not sure I can handle this NOSE OUT OF JOINT

DEAR NOSE: You can if you really want to. Be a good sport and handle it with grace and generosity of spirit. "Baby sister" has already had three strikes against her; perhaps your lucky day will prove lucky for her, too.

If you anticipate a miserable time, you'll have one. Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. Think positive and turn this lemon into lem-



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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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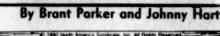
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THE WIZARD OF ID



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Interesting times and conditions are in the offing for you in the year ahead. This can be a very rewarding cycle for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are pursuing an important objective today, there is no place in the procedure for being timid. Use bold strokes where

bold measures are required. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for

treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you say to-day will be remembered and carry a lot of weight with your friends. Fortunately, most of your suggestions and ideas are

most of your suggestions and ideas are

likely to be positive and constructive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By doing for others today there is much you can gain for yourself in the process. You won't

come out on the short end, even if you

have to devote considerable time to someone else's needs. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest

asset today is your ability to bring out

the best in persons with whom you'll be

involved. This will be operative in more

than one partnership arrangement. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could

be an opportune day to change a condi-

tions that has not been working to your

advantage where your career is con-cerned. Do what needs doing to im-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A blending of enthusiasm, sincerity and

warmth endows you with a charisma to-

day that others will find appealing. Your

presence will be welcomed in any circle. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

have an inner strength and resolve to-

day that may be lacking in your peers or

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today

when you share time with a wise friend try to do more listening than talking.

This person has your best interest at

heart and might try to tell you some-

thing that could prove helpful socially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend may share an idea with you today that

you'll know how to turn into something

profitable. If any gains are made be

equally as willing to share.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to free

yourself from involvements today that

hamper your mobility and indepen-

dence. This can be a very fulfilling day

for you, provided you can call your own

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay heed to

your hunches today, especially those

that pertain to ways to make or save

you money. This is one of those unique

times when you can do better than usu-

al in both areas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends will

look out for your interests today if you

show a willingness to look out for theirs. Try to do that which is not only good for

yourself, but for pals as well.

them won't be that arduous for you.

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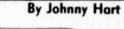
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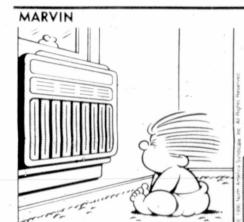










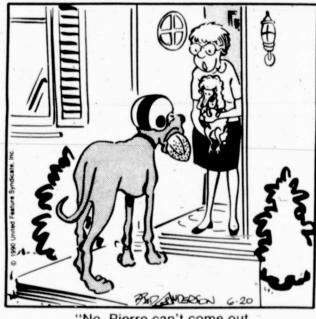






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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright LET ME GUESS ... YOU HAVE A KITTEN AND YOU WERE WEARING LONG, DANGLING EARRINGS.

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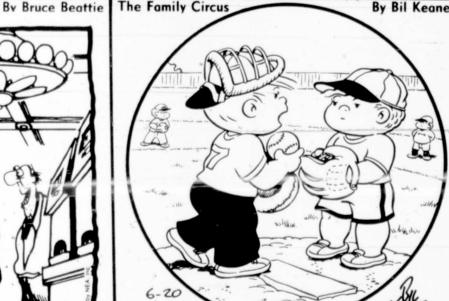
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© 1990 Bil Kean "See if you can get your fastball over in less than three bounces.

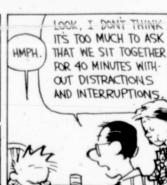
'No, Pierre can't come out and play football!" WINTHROP A DOG SHOULD STAND BETWEEN HIS MASTER AND ANY CONCEIVABLE DANGER.





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YOU SHOULDN'T I'VE MISSED BE PLANNING HALF OF MY TY SHOW NOW. YOUR LIFE HOPE YOU'RE AROUND THE YAWYMA VT







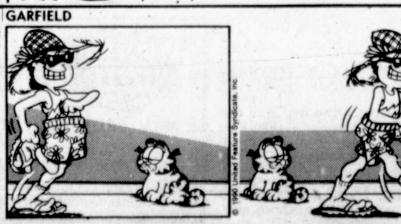
They always hit after taking all my money For \$10, I'll tell you which one I played."





By Bob Thaves MY EMPLOYMENT RECORD ? . PROBABLY IN 1978, WHEN I HAD 25 DIFFERENT JOBS IN 23 DAYS!







# Sports

### Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



### Teammate's death stirs memories of state titlist season

Remembering "Jim Bob." The death of James Robert "Jim Bob" McKernan in an auto accident earlier this month brought back memories for Jackie Burns.

Burns and McKernan were teammates on White Deer's 1958 state championship football team. Burns was a junior quarterback. McKernan was a senior center.

Burns, who now teaches in the Canadian school system, remembers McKernan as one of the most valuable players on the team.

"I can't remember having more than two or three fumbled snaps all season. Jim Bob was a real good player and he was smart," Burns said. "He would step out and block and not all centers will do that."

The Bucks compiled a 14-0-1 record in 1958 with the tie coming against Stinnett.

McKernan, who weighed around 170 pounds during his playing days, may have had his best outing when White Deer defeated Elgin, 44-22, in the Class 1A state finals.

"They had a real good middle linebacker, but Jim Bob blocked him out all night long," Burns recalled. McKernan's solid play throughout the season earned him all-district honors.

Just like old times. 58-year-old Wendell Palmer felt like a youngster again when he threw the 2-kilo discus 134 feet to win the Hereford Masters meet last weekend.

"That's the same distance I threw when I won the national junior college championship back in 1952,"

Palmer, who teaches science at Pampa Middle School, also set a new world Masters record in the 1.5 kilo discus with a 166-1 throw at Hereford. That broke the 11-year-old record of 161-10 held by Kauko Joupplia of Finland.

Palmer topped his previous best throw by three feet when he won the 1-kilo discus with a 185-0 toss. He also picked up a first-place medal in the 6kilo shot at 37-8.

"I got off some pretty decent releases. I feel like I can do even better with the 1.5-kilo," Palmer said. I'm just going to keep working

A rosy deal. If you've ever wanted to take a trip to the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade, Reliable T&T Travel Consultants of Irvine, Calif. may have a tour you won't want to refuse.

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Tour A is \$399 per person and extra nights are available to fit your own schedule. No football is included in this package.

Tour B is a whopping \$639 per person, but it includes transportation to the bowl game and an end zone ticket.

Further information can be obtained by calling 800-992-1333 nationwide or 714-955-2774 local. Reliable's address is 2061 Business Center Drive, Suite 102, Irvine, Calif. 92715, if you'd rather write.

than a trip to the Cotton Bowl next season. Baseball book buy. That new book former OU

Who knows? Watching a parade may be better

coach Barry Switzer is coming out with may be good, but if you like baseball, "Summer of 49," is a

David Halberstam writes about the heated 1949 pennant race between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. I'm almost halfway through and it's hard to put down.

Dodging the Dodgers. When LA Dodgers' pitcher Ramone Martinez was enroute to his 18-k gem earlier this month against the Atlanta Braves, every fan in Dodger Stadium was glued to his seat. Wrong. TBS cameras zoomed in on the cars leaving the parking lot with Ramone two strikeouts away from tying Sandy Koufax, three away from matching the National League record shared by Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver, four away from equaling Roger Clemens' major-league record for a nineinning game. Unbelievable.

Ed "Too Small." When the Dallas Cowboys' Ed Too Tall" Jones annnouced his retirement, the 6-9 defensive end was asked by reporters how the NFL has changed in his 15-year career: "You've got 6-6, 300-pound offensive linemen who can lift buildings and run 4.6 in the 40. There's no way you can get around those guys. It's time to check it," Jones said.

The first great Piston. Before Isiah Thomas, before Dave Bing, there was big George Yardley.

Yardley was that bald-headed guy who played for the Pistons back in the late 50s and early 60s. He

was seen on television a few times before he retired. Yardley, who stood 6-9, made NBA history in 1958 when he became the first player to scored 2,000 points in a season.

His highest yearly salary was \$25,000. Isiah Thomas makes about that much per game. Yardley now has his own engineering firm in

Flashback: June 20, 1964. Golfer Ken Venturi overcomes heat exhaustion and 100-degree temperatures to win the U.S. Open.

# Austria boots Americans out of World Cup



U.S. soccer player David Vanola waves a miniature American flag as he and his teammates leave the field Tuesday.

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer** 

Eric Wynalda's face was a cross between disappointment and disgust.

"Eventually, we'll be able to knock off a top team and surprise some people," he said. "That might be 1994 or 1998. But I thought we could do it now."

The United States showed it's not capable of doing it now, losing to Austria 2-1 Tuesday night despite having a man advantage for the final 57 minutes. The Americans finished the World Cup on a dismal note, going 0-3 and getting outscored 8-2.

Yet, the players were proud as they completed America's first World Cup appearance since 1950.

"I'm not going to hang my head low," midfielder John Harkes said. "I'm going to keep it high."

The results had been anticipated by everyone but the team. The U.S. offense was virtually nonexistent and defensive breakdowns led to goals in every game.

"The United States needs to know we're not happy with it, and we don't expect them to be," Wynalda said.

Yet what else could have been expected? The Americans were supposed to lose all three games, and they did.

"You have to be satisfied," Paul Caligiuri said. "This has been a valuable opportunity. You can't go back; you have to go forward with it.'

Despite playing a man down, Austria bulled away after a scoreless first half. Andreas Ogris outran two defenders to score four minutes into the second half and, 14 minutes later, Gerhard Rodax made it 2-0 after Michael Streiter's pass beat three U.S. players in a defensive

a man advantage and give up two goals," defender John Doyle said.

from the end — his ninth international left arm of goalkeeper Tony Meola, who goal, tying him with Ricky Davis for the had come out to cut down the angle.

most by an American — but the United States never came close after that.

"It's frustrating that we didn't make it. FLORENCE, Italy — The look on to the second round," defender Jimmy Banks said. "We have the feeling we didn't play as well as we could have.

There was no consensus among the players. Despite the disappointment, there also was contentment.

"If anything, we found out we're closer than we thought," midfielder Tab Ramos said. "We always knew we were far behind. If anything, we ended by a high note. We can be proud of some of the things we did. If you take away the first game, we had a very good showing."

In the opener, the Americans were blown away by Czechoslovakia 5-1. Then they went to Rome and lost to the Italians by only 1-0. The Austria game was a mix: a one-goal loss with a one-man advantage is hard to evaluate.

"I'm not satisfied, I thought we could have done better," said forward Peter Vermes, who missed the net twice on good chances in the first half.

Since both teams came in with 0-2 records, much of the excitement and spectacle of the World Cup was missing, The announced attendance was 34,857, but there appeared to be many no-shows in Stadio Comunale.

Many of the spectators were distracted by Italy's 2-0 victory over Czechoslovakia, going on at the same time in

The United States, which hasn't advanced past the first round since 1930, played even with Austria in the first half. But the defense broke down twice in the second half and Austria scored both

Ogris' goal came when he took a pass from Rodax at midfield and streaked "It was very frustrating for us to have down the left side, blowing past Banks and Michael Windischmann.

Ogris then cut toward the net and lift-Bruce Murray scored seven minutes ed a 15-yard, right-footed shot over the

### Time is of the essence in SEC's bid for Arkansas

And, if Arkansas is going to leave the the SWC," he said. Southwest Conference for the SEC, Broyles would like to see it happen before football season.

Broyles left Tuesday for a two-week trip to Russia, but is anxious to continue discussions upon his return. He said he didn't how long it would take to make the transition to the SEC.

"It is in the interest of a school moving from one league to another to move Florida State and Miami said last week quickly," Broyles said. "The speed with their schools would be interested in being important. That will be a factor.

'We will be in a position to talk with them in a month or so. If a school mously to explore expansion. Commischanges conferences, it would like to do as soon as possible. It would be advisable to get it done before football season. Whether or not that is the SEC's schedule remains to be seen.

in time to play in the 1991 football season, Broyles said Arkansas has contracts with SWC schools through the 1991 season. "At this time, I don't see us asking expansion with its members," he said. out of those commitments," he said.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — SEC, Broyles said he didn't know any- Arkansas if we made such a change," Speed is important if Arkansas is to thing about that except what he had read Chancellor Dan Ferritor said in a release. financially strong in the Southwest Conmove to the Southeastern Conference, in the newspapers. "Our decision will be He said UA and SEC officials will meet ference and would be financially strong UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles says. based on those two schools remaining in as soon as schedules permit.

### **SWC** athletic directors blast Arkansas for considering a move to the Southeastern Conference/P. 10

Arkansas has been in the SWC for 76 years. Broyles and athletic directors at which the transition could be made is considered for inclusion in the 10-team SEC if the league extended an invitation. SEC presidents have voted unani-

> sioner Roy Kramer said the league currently is only in the early stages of determining which schools might be interest-

Broyles said meetings between Asked if Arkansas could join the SEC Arkansas and the SEC may happen later

"In my best opinion I do not think the SEC has discussed anything beyond

"The university has agreed to sit On predictions that Texas and Texas down with SEC officials and discuss A&M would follow Arkansas to the what the world would look like for decision, Broyles said.

Broyles said UA is flattered by the 'The Southwest Conference has

appointed an executive committee to they've given us to build from.' look at future options for the SWC and we are interested in seeing the results," Broyles said. "We are interested in the future. That's why we are studying our options. Weight in our decision will be given to probabilities rather than possi-

"Television contracts are a possibility, not a probability. The CFA (College Football Association) has a contract in place that runs through 1995. There will be a discussion of a league playoff along with some other things. But, we want to look only at probabilities.

Fans have been supportive of a move, but some said they were disappointed about no longer playing Texas schools. "If we do leave, we would try to play at least one or two of the Texas schools,"

scheduling will be a major factor in any

"Arkansas has positioned itself to be in the Southeastern Conference," he said. "We must consider where the University SEC's interest, but he wanted to make it of Arkansas will be in the 1990s as a clear that Arkansas is still part of the competitive program. It is important for us to be nationally competitive. That's what our fans want and that's the base

Broyles acknowledged other predictions that three super conferences will evolve before the turn of the century and that each conference might wind up with a major television network partnership.

"Predictions say these leagues will each have 14 schools," he said. "The Big Ten is likely to expand more than just Penn State and the Pac 10 may look to expand. Obviously, the SEC already is looking to expand.

Broyles pointed out that the SEC has a football contract with WTBS and is the only conference with a nationally syndicated package.

Making a move to the SEC would not mean an appreciable difference in travel costs or in missing classes for travel, Broyles said.

"The consensus is that it would be Money will not be an issue, but irresponsible not to further consider the SEC's interest in our institution," Ferri-

### Inky sparks Rangers' win

slugger was struggling to keep his in there. average over .210.

Now he's one of the toughest outs in the American League.

Incaviglia ripped a one-out solo homer in the seventh inning Tuesday night that pushed the Rangers past the Minnesota Twins, 5-4, making Incaviglia five-for-11 over his last three games and 10-for-21 with five RBIs in his last six games.

"I'm just trying to drive the ball hard and get on base," Incaviglia said. "If I do that, the homers will come.'

Incaviglia nailed a 3-2 pitch off outs for his fourth save. reliever John Candelaria, 7-3, 411 feet over the wall in center field. Candelaria yielded his eighth homer won once in its last 12 games. of the season, all against righthanders.

"The ball was down where I can drive it," Incaviglia said. "He (Candelaria) came right at me twice and he fouled them off. Then he got the in his first two games back from the ball down and I got the head out on minors after driving in only two runs

Incaviglia is hitting .346 over his last 21 games to raise his average from .216 to .258. What's more, Incaviglia, always among baseball's strikeout leaders, hasn't struck out in last game or last at-bat up here,' 21 consecutive at-bats.

ARLINGTON (AP) — With Pete tonight," Rangers manager Bobby Incaviglia, it's usually boom or bust. Valentine said. "He went into that In late May, the Texas Rangers at-bat thinking there was a home run

> "Pete's a real young guy and he's gone through a whole lot. Whatever it took experience-wise, he's probably had it. He's really starting to get an idea of who he is as a hitter.

> Said Twins manager Tom Kelly: 'Give Inky credit. He hit a low fastball, his pitch, and he hit the hell out of it. That's what he had to hit, a low line drive.'

> Incaviglia's 11th homer of the season made a winner of reliever Brad Arnsberg, 2-1.

Kenny Rogers got the final five The Rangers won their eighth

game in their last 13. Minnesota has

Scott Coolbaugh's two-out RBI single produced the tying run in a Incaviglia hit a fastball down and three-run sixth as the Rangers went in for the home run and his team- on to take a 4-2 lead. All three of best seventh game-winning hit the Texas' sixth-inning runs were unearned off Twins starter Allan Anderson.

Coolbaugh went two-for-three and had two RBIs, giving him four in a 28-game stay early in the season. Coolbaugh is four-for-seven in the two games.

"I'm trying to go out there and have fun and try not to take it as my Coolbaugh said. "All that is out of 'He had homer on his mind my control.'



Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett signals for time out as he reaches third base ahead of the tag by Texas' Scott Coolbaugh.

Scott Hahn of First Presbyterian cracks a base hit against catcher Peter Berzanskis and his Bible Church of Pampa teammates Tuesday night during men's softball action. Umpire Terry Bradley keeps an eye on the proceedings at the Hobart Street Park field. Bible Church of Pampa went on to win the contest, running its unbeaten record to 11-0.

## Girls softball teams square off

surrounding area began a girls senior league while teammates Julie Forman, Toni Martin, softball tournament Saturday at Optimist Park.

In first round games, Energy Service of Pampa won over Borger's Chester team, while Randy's Food of Pampa defeated Fritch. Pampa's Warner-Horton and Briscoe both advanced by forfeit as Wheeler defaulted and Claude withdrew

Miami lost to Panhandle and Borger Moffett defeated Groom.

In second round play Monday, Energy Service outlasted Briscoe, 12-11, while Warner-Horton picked up its 16th victory of the season with a 20-11 defeat of Randy's.

Meredith Horton struck out 10, walked 3 and gave up 11 hits to collect the mound victory for Warner-Horton. Julie Forman was charged with the loss after striking out three, walking seven and surrendering 17 hits.

Kelly Hains led Randy's with two hits and championship Thursday at 8 p.m.

Baseball

Toronto

Boston

Cleveland

Milwaukee

Baltimore

New York

Oakland

Chicago

California

Minnesota

Kansas City

Detroit 7, Oakland 6

Boston 4, Toronto 2

California 5, Chicago 3

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Kansas City 2, Seattle

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4

Seattle

Texas

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

**East Division** 

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Tuesday's Games

Today's Games

Oakland (Welch 10-2) at Detroit (Petry 5-

New York (J.Jones 1-0) at Milwaukee

Baltimore (Harnisch 6-3) at Cleveland

Boston (Gardner 1-3) at Toronto (Stieb 9-

California (Langston 4-6) at Chicago (Hib-

Seattle (Holman 7-5) at Kansas City

Minnesota (Drummond 0-2) at Texas

Thursday's Games

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Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Patterson 4-2) at Philadelphia

St. Louis (B.Smith 6-5) at New York (Fer-

Chicago (G.Maddux 4-7) at Montreal

Cincinnati (Armstrong 9-3) at Atlanta

Houston (Clancy 2-6) at Los Angeles

Thursday's Game

Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

San Diego (Benes 6-4) at San Francisco (Burkett 7-1), 2:35 p.m.

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2, 1st game

Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0, 2nd game

Chicago 2, Montreal

(Ruffin 4-6), 11:35 a.m.

nandez 4-5), 12:35 p.m.

(Boyd 3-3), 6:35 p.m.

(Greene 1-0), 6:40 p.m.

(R.Martinez 7-3), 9:35 p.m.

Only game scheduled

New York 6, St. Louis 0

Los Angeles 5, Houston 1

San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

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**W** 

Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at California, 9:35 p.m.

New York at Toronto, 6:35 p.m

Only games scheduled

Pittsburgh

Montreal

New York Philadelphia

Chicago

St. Louis

Cincinnati

San Diego

Atlanta

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Three Pampa teams and seven from the a home run. Tammy Chesher had two hits, Lara Adams, Crecia Lindsey and Kelly Ford added one hit apiece.

> Misty Summers got a hit and kept the fans entertained with four outstanding catches in center field to keep the game close.

> Jessica Whitney paced Warner-Horton with four hits, followed by Elasha Hanks and Michelle Casados with three each. Misti Plunk and Rhonda Been rapped two hits apiece, while Stephanie Cooper and Sharon Smith

Meredith Horton added an in-the-park homer to round out the hitting attack.

Warner-Horton faces Energy Service tonight at 6 in a semifinal matchup. The winner of that game will take on the winner of the Borger-Panhandle game for the tournament

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division

Western Division

Tuesday's Games

Today's Games

Where baseball's best played

MVPs OF

Dale Murphy-2

Jose Canseco

Andre Dawson

Kirk Gibson

Willie McGee

Kevin Mitchell

Mike Schmidt-3

Roger Clemens

Willie Hernandez

Rollie Fingers

Cal Ripken

Robin Yount

World Cup Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT FIRST ROUND

Tuesday, June 19 At Rome

At Florence, Italy

**GROUP B** 

Monday, June 18

At Naples, Italy

At Bari, Italy

Soviet Union 4, Cameroon 0

**Don Mattingly** 

Ryne Sandberg

T GF GA Pts

T GF GA Pts

Robin Yount

George Brett

George Bell

Shreveport (Giants)

Jackson (Mets)

Tulsa (Rangers)

El Paso (Brewers)

San Antoni (Ddgrs)

El Paso 12, Midland 2

San Antonio 9, Wichita 8 Shreveport 9, Tulsa 1

Jackson 3, Arkansas 2

First Half Ends

1B

2B

Soccer

x-Italy

United States

x-Cameroon

x-qualifies for second round

Italy 2. Czechoslovakia 0

Austria 2, United States 1

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Midland (Angels)

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## SWC athletic directors believe Hogs only hurting themselves

By The Associated Press

At least one Southwest Conference athletic director wants Texas and Texas A&M to say whether they intend to remain in the league if

Arkansas said Tuesday it is talking to Southeastern Conference officials about leaving the SWC and joining the SEC. Some published reports have suggested the SEC might also be interested in luring Texas and Texas A&M into

That has upset TCU athletic director Frank

We're letting the Southeast Conference feed their egos on the Southwest," he said. "I hope Oklahoma will be at the door, knocking to come

in, if Arkansas leaves.' Windegger said he also hopes Texas and Texas A&M will soon state their intention about their futures in the SWC.

"I would like for them to say something positive," Windegger said. "I think it would be prudent in their behalf and on behalf of the league to do so.

Other SWC athletic directors say Arkansas will only be hurting itself with a move to the

"They would be giving up a lot, historically," said Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones. "But I guess they're the ones that have got to make that decision.

Windegger said the Hogs may not be thinking about the high cost of competing in the SEC.

"Arkansas just has to travel in the state of Texas now," he said. "But they would have to send teams like women's basketball and baseball to Florida and other places. Their travel costs would escalate dramatically.

"If they choose to remove themselves from our league, I don't know anyone who would be

real crazy to play them.' Baylor athletic director Bill Menefee said he regrets the talks are under way.

'It certainly would be a break with tradition if they should leave us," Menefee said.

Arkansas is a charter member of the 76-year-

Texas football coach David McWilliams said Arkansas might find other changes as well in the SEC. The Razorbacks, for instance, get a majority of top recruits from their own state and recruit freely in Missouri and Texas.

'So, it's not a give-and-take, it's almost a take for them," McWilliams said. "They take from other states, from Texas and all, and yet they don't really have to give many up. I don't know if that would change if they go into the Southeastern Conference where now you're getting some schools that are a little closer.'

McWilliams added that Arkansas' recruiting might be adversely affected if the Razorbacks director, Ed Wisneski.

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Campers winning vari-

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### Jones, Johnson oppose exodus of alma mater

DALLAS (AP) --- The idea of Arkansas leaving the Southwest Conference doesn't set well with Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson of the Dallas Cowboys --- a couple of former Razorbacks.

Johnson, the head coach of the Cowboys, was an all-SWC lineman for the Hogs in 1964, and Jones, the majority owner of the Cowboys, was captain of the '64 squad. Both said they would hate to see Arkansas join the Southeastern Conference.

Arkansas announced Tuesday that it will listen to an invitation to join the SEC.

"I guess you could say I'm a traditionalist," Johnson said. "My heart says stay in the Southwest Conference.'

But Johnson said he could understand how financial pressure could drive Arkansas to look elsewhere.

Jones said he understands that economics will probably play a part in the decision, but added that he would hate to see the Razorbacks take the SEC offer.

"I'd be disappointed, but I'm biased," Jones said. "Having spent my career there and now living in Dallas, that's where my roots are. It just wouldn't be the same."

join the SEC and if they fail to win as frequently as they have in the SWC.

Rice athletic director Bobby May said he faults Arkansas for listening. "They need to look at their options, and I

think the Southwest Conference needs to look at its options," he said. "Hopefully everybody will end up where they want to be.

Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos said he was puzzled that the Razorbacks chose to call a press conference to announce the talks. "It's a little anticlimactic," he said. "It's not

an earth-shattering deal. The fact they were talking has never been in question. All this is a little dramatic, but that's their business.'

Calls by The Associated Press to Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds and Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow were not immediately returned Tuesday.

Southern Methodist athletic director Forrest Gregg is on vacation and unavailable for comment, said the Mustangs' sports information

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Sweden vs. Costa Rica, 2 p.m. **GROUP D** T GF GA Pts x-West Grmny 10 x-Yugoslavia

Unitd Arb Em 0 3 0 x-qualifies for second round Tuesday, June 19 At Bologna, Italy

Yugoslavia 4, United Arab Emirates 1 At Milan, Italy West Germany 1, Colombia 1, tie GROUP E

T GF GA Pts x-Belgium Spain Uruguay x-qualifies for second round Thursday, June 21 At Verona, Italy

At Udine, Italy South Korea vs. Uruguay, 10 a.m. GROUP F T GF GA Pts Egypt Ireland

Netherlands Thursday, June 21 At Cagllari, Sardinia England vs. Egypt, 2 p.m. At Palermo, Sicily Ireland vs. Netherlands, 2 p.m.

### Doug Sanders

rounds of the Doug Sanders International Junior Championship played at the par-72 Prestonwood Country Club: Todd Pinneo, Favetteville, Ark. 72-70-142

73-71-144 Todd Ormsby, Peachtree, Ga. 72-73-145 72-75-147 71-77-148 72-77-149 75-75-150 John Segelke, Englewood, Colo. 78-73-151 75-77-152 76-76-152 71-81-152 72-80-152 70-82-152 75-77-152 75-78—153 77-77—154 81-74-155 78-77-155 76-79-155 81-74-155 77-78-155 79-77-156 84-72-156 81-76—157 78-80—158 86-72-158 79-80-159 79-80-159 80-79-159 80-79—159 78-81—159 Carson Mooney, Boise, Ind. David Herzog, Providence, R.I.

### Golf

### Junior Championship

### DALLAS (AP) - Results after Tuesday's

Brian Maxey, Longview Curtis Thompson, Cobble Hill, Brandon Herber, Whitewright Jerry Chang, Westlake Vig., Ca. Chad Mason, Mansfield Grant Masson, Richardson Scott Johnson, Knnwk. Wash. Brent Morgan, Palm Hrbr., Fla. Juan Alvarez, Guadlir., Mex. Stephen Valverde, Hndrsn., Nv. Jon Wallace, Wildwood, Fla. Wade White, Paris, Texas Wes Martin, Dallas Daniel Stone, St. Ptrbrg., Fla. Jon Yarborough, Dallas Bo Miller, Baton Rouge David Sanchez, Albuquerque Hunter Johnson, Austin Roger Pineda, Atherton, Calif. James Cangiano, Dckrsn., Md. Trevor Arts, Flower Mound Bret Roney, Blue Springs, Mo. Joseph Oglivie, Lancaster, Chio Brian Clapp, Crofton, Md. John French, DeSoto Jeremy Julie, Ontario, Canada Derek Branham, Conroe Brian Newton, Richardson Manolo Inman, Gdihra. Mex. Eric Dolberry, Flourtown, Pa. Christian Hunter, San Antonio Brett Weeks, Palm Hrbr., Fla.

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### Pampa's Babe Ruth team routs Canadian

Pampa swept a doubleheader from Canadian in Babe Ruth 16-18 action last weekend.

Canadian couldn't come up with a hit in either

game as Pampa won the opener, 10-1, and the second Bryan Ellis with a double and single and Brandon Knutson, two singles, were the top hitters for Pampa in

the first game. Steve Sanders, Chris Archibald, Mike Cagle, Bryan Bullard and Phillip LaRue had one hit Knutson and Cagle combined for a no-hitter. Knutson struck out seven and walked two in three innings to

pick up the win. In relief, Cagle gave up one run while

striking out three and walking three in two innings. Bullard and Knutson led Pampa's 12-hit attack in the second contest. Bullard had two singles and a double while Knutson had three base hits. Sanders and Archibald had two singles each while Ellis and Buddy Pllunk each collected a single.

Ellis went three innings on the mound to record the win. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter. Wells went the final two innings, striking out three and walk-

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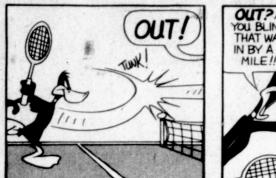
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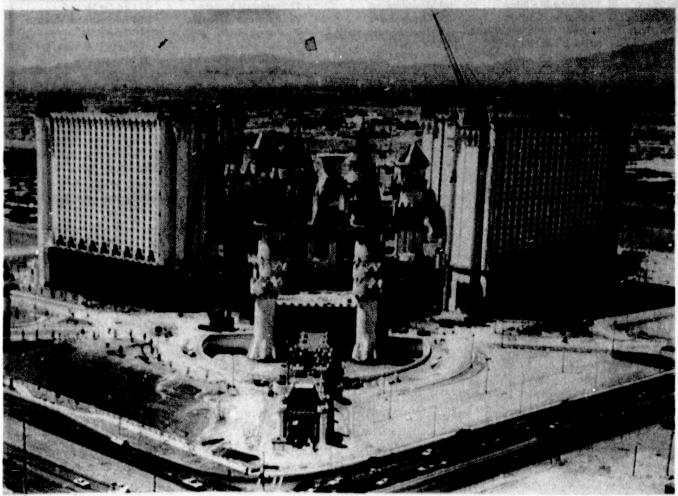
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The Excalibur Hotel and Casino, shown in the final phase of construction, opened Tuesday on the Las Vegas, Nev., Strip. The 4,032 room resort cost \$290 million.

## World's biggest hotel features 4,032 rooms and no vacancy

By ROBERT MACY **Associated Press Writer** 

LAS VEGAS (AP) – The world's largest hotel – a gargantuan castle designed to entice a growing legion of gamblers from middle America — opened Tuesday with all 4,032 rooms filled at a family-friendly \$45

"Isn't this the most sensational thing you've ever seen?" actor Ernest Borgnine said as he watched a white horse prance across a lobby of the Excalibur Hotel and Casino in a pre-opening VIP party Monday

Hundreds of Las Vegas business, political and social elite milled about the \$290 million property. Minstrels, jugglers and harpists

fare at the Excalibur, whose formal opening today marks a milestone for Circus Circus Enterprises Inc., the football fields, with 2,630 slot gaming-hotel operation that has machines. Shows will have a carved a niche in Las Vegas for mid-

The \$1.6 billion Circus Circus company, which started with a struggling Las Vegas Strip hotelcasino 16 years ago, has become the envy of the gaming industry with a unique strategy focusing on lowrollers.

The giant castle at the southern end of the Strip is anchored by four 28-story towers and covers 70 acres.

It will replace two other Las Vegas properties that have held the title of the world's largest hotel - the

Some 500,000 square feet of pub-The entertainers will be standard lic entertainment space includes a Renaissance-era village, 12 food outlets and a casino the size of four medieval flair, with live jousting.

The Excalibur will give Las Vegas 75,000 hotel rooms. By comparison, Atlantic City's 12 major hotels total 8,100 rooms.

The castle is the brainchild of Circus Circus chairman William Bennett, who amassed a personal fortune of \$500 million catering to families in a gaming environment. Room prices in the Excalibur will average \$45 per night.

Tuesday's opening gives Circus Circus a total of 11,320 rooms in

### Nevada, including two hotels in Las entertained guests, a 10-foot dragon 3,174-room Las Vegas Hilton and cavorted and a man in a suit of the new, 3,530-room Flamingo Vegas, one in Reno and two in armor walked stiffly amid the Hilton. Laughlin. West Texas hometown remembers one of TV's favorite Western heroes

By ED TODD The Midland Reporter-Telegram

O'DONNELL (AP) - The "gentle giant" could have been a "real bully," but he wasn't bent that way.

At 6 feet 4 inches and busting 300 pounds, he could have been one eral store, sitting in the parlor, and ornery character. But he wasn't.

He was blessed with a natural smartness, in tenderness, those who knew him say.

and not hammering down on people. exertion, though he had the natural wasn't particularly fond of working in his dad's grocery store or in rounding this farming community is a museum volunteer. where he grew up in a big, big way.

His name was Bobby Dan. 1950s, he was just "Hoss" – Hoss implement. Cartwright – in the popular television Western series "Bonanza."

south of Lubbock. "He was a real much about work."

store right in the middle of down- Lee Parker. town O'Donnell from the mid-1930s until the early 1960s, wanted his except for photographs, from Blockhefty son to "learn how to work," including chopping cotton.

"He didn't like to work," Mrs. spun Dan Blocker. Hodnett recalled. Even in the cotton fields, Blocker "liked to entertain school at Sonora in West Texas and and make people laugh.

And that ultimately is what he did, high-dollar entertaining, for 13 seasons when he played "Hoss" - the into professional acting. amiable middle son of wealthy rancher Ben Cartwright - in Mrs. Hodnett said. "He may have "Bonanza," a show that was a looked dumb, but he was smart." favorite of TV viewers worldwide. Hoss and Dan were much alike.

decades ago at age 43 the same way tices law in Lamesa. his father died before him - of blood clots in the lung - the citizens of was the way he was in real life," "gentle giant," their show-biz hero, just appeared in normal context. in their community museum.

The old two-story red brick build- guy. He was extremely intelligent. role in "God Caesar.

offices in the upstairs quarters. Most indelible impression on you." of the museum fare reflects the early farm days in town and country: going to church, seeing the doctor, behaving in school, visiting the genworking in the blacksmith's shop.

The O'Donnell Museum's counhumor and West Texas drawl. And try-lore aura is set off by the likes of that happened to him." he was a big man in kindness, in these: wood stove, horse-and-buggy tack, player piano, pump organ, kerosene lanterns, cream separator, He was inclined to be entertaining canning goods, churns, scrub boards, buckets and dippers, cham-In his boyhood and youth, he had a ber pots, general store goods, love reputation of not being given to over seat, and music of a spiritual-gospel bent: "Lord I'm Coming Home," build and strength to move things and "Amazing Grace." Less rustic and people well beyond the ordi- and more modern is O'Donnell's nary. He was so easy-going that he first television set, a black-andwhite console, and counter radios.

"This is memory lane," mused laboring in the fields of cotton surthe 75-year-old Mrs. Hodnett, who

Just outside the O'Donnell Museum is antiquated and rusting farm But most everybody called him equipment, including the old John Dan - Dan Blocker. And after he Deere "Popping Johnny" and Interbecame famous among television national Harvester tractors, and an Western fans beginning in the late old No. 7 McCormick-Deering farm

Most of the Blocker tributes reflect his boyhood in O'Donnell, "He could have been a real his military prep schooling in San bully," said Bernice Hodnett, who Antonio, his college days at Sul knew Blocker when he was growing Ross State University at Alpine, up in this cotton farming community where he played football, acted in of about 1,000 people 40 miles theater and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and easy-going boy that never did care drama in 1950 and 1954. Between degrees he served as an infantry Blocker's father, Ora Shank sergeant in the Korean War and mar-Blocker, who operated a grocery ried his college sweetheart, Dolphia

> But there's virtually nothing, er's "Bonanza" days in the muse- recalled his coach, Dr. Paul "Red" um. The idea is to project the home-

After college, Blocker taught in Carlsbad, N.M. Later, he moved to California to work on a doctoral degree, taught a bit and finally got

"He didn't like (tedious) work,"

John Saleh, 61, a classmate and And when he died nearly two and farms in O'Donnell and prac-

"The way he was on 'Bonzana' O'Donnell decided to honor the said Saleh. "He was not an actor. He

"Dan was Dan. Dan was a great

ing, built in 1925 as a bank, for He was the best friend I had. He was years housed doctors' and lawyers' the type of person who made an

> Mrs. Hodnett's husband, Truett, a retired farmer and former O'Donnell mayor, remembers Dan Blocker as a "kind-hearted little rascal.

> "He could keep a group entertained, and most of the time, the joke was on him, about something

> When Blocker came in from school, Hodnett recalled, "There would be a bunch of them accumulate in the back of the store there just for him to entertain them (about) things that happened to

> Tales about Blocker being a weekend street fighter "was a bunch of Hollywood propaganda," Hodnett said. "A bunch of that was so much bull. Old Dan was a kindhearted kid.'

He was tough. Once, Hodnett said, the young Blocker "decided he wanted to be a prize fighter." So, his obliging father "matched him up over at Odessa with a professional (boxer) and after the first round, Dan decided that wasn't for him," Hodnett

And, according to Mrs. Hodnett, the other boxer "knocked the tar" out of Blocker.

"Every time he got ready to hit that guy, he had already hit him," she recalled. Back home, Blocker was "so big

and gawky" in his boyhood that his "Daddy sent him home (from the store) to help Mama," Hodnett said. At Sul Ross, then Sul Ross State Teachers College, Dan Blocker was

a lineman on the college's championship football team. "He was a fine football player," Pierce of Alpine. "He was about 330 or 340. He wore a size 58 jer-

Blocker, who has been inducted into the Sul Ross Hall of Fame, was 'quite an athlete and quite a person," Pierce said.

And with his television popularity and personality, there is "no question he could have made a good race for governor," Pierce said. "He was very intelligent. He was one of the best friend of Blocker's, still lives best friends I have ever had," he said. "He didn't change."

At Sul Ross, Blocker got into acting. His credits included Dr. Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace," De Lawd in "Green Pastures." the lead in "Othello," and Dr. Bradman in "Blithe Spirit." He played the title

## Mr. Tornado creates violent storms for research purposes

By STANLEY D. MILLER **Associated Press Writer** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Tetsuya Theodore Fujita saw his only natural tornado near Denver in 1982. "It was like meeting my lover," he

'Since then, my passion really went up," said Fujita, a professor of geophysical science who has been studying tornadoes for 42 years and is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on the violent

Fujita, 69, spends much of his time in his lab at the University of Chicago creating tornadoes for

He creates tornadoes over a large fan, which creates a swirling motion; another fan above simulates a low-pressure system by adding an updraft to the mix. With a bit of steam added to make the phenomenon visible, he gets twisters 6 to 8 feet tall.

The miniature versions are as impossible to redirect or squelch as their full-sized cousins, he says. He's tried by crawling right up next to them and using rulers or books to change their direction.

Fujita came to the United States from Japan in 1953, partly because there are so many tornadoes in this country.

"Tornadoes are very rare in Japan," Fujita said. "They have just about 10 to 15 a year. But one occurred within about 15 miles of my hometown. I was quite impressed with the localized severity of the wind."

When he saw his first, he and a team of scientists were studying wind shear and its effect on aircraft.

"It's a beautiful thing," Fujita said. "Of course, I was 20 miles

away from that one. "If you're in it," he added, "it's a terrible thing.'

Forecasters still have trouble predieting tomadoes.

But Fujita has helped define the conditions most likely to spawn them. Groups of thunderstorms are not as likely to spawn tornadoes as single, large storms because multiple storms in the same area com-

"Each one tries to rotate, but they all can't. They're just like human beings: The rich may become richer and the poor may get poorer."

Fujita also discovered that most strong tornadoes are actually six or seven small twisters he called suction vortices rotating around the center of a larger tornado.

"A suction vortex can pick up a car or a small house or something, but when you're standing right next to it you can be completely safe."

He has studied tornadoes that have dropped houses into lakes, made off with one car and left early 1990s. another right next to it untouched, and moved whole flocks of cows credited with helping three jetliners experience.

He also developed a scale for measuring the strength of tornadoes, called the Fujita scale. It runs from zero – a tornado that might break twigs on trees – to five – a twister that can rip houses from their foun-

other air movements called downbursts and microbursts some of his most significant.

Downbursts are powerful drafts of air moving down from a thunderstorm cloud. Scientists long thought the drafts dissipated before reaching the ground.

Microbursts are smaller versions of downbursts, which are more dangerous because they give pilots less time to react, Fujita said.

The National Transportation Safety Board has cited microbursts, a term coined by Fujita, as the cause of 17 aircraft accidents in the past 15 years, causing 577 fatalities.

Among them was the 1985 crash of a Delta L-1011 at Dallas that killed 137 people. A downburst also was implicated in the collapse of a wall at a school in Newburgh, N.Y., that killed nine students.

Fujita's work helped persuade the Federal Aviation Administration to begin installing a new radar system at 47 major airports beginning in the The Doppler radar system was

and sheep – which lived through the at Denver's airport avoid potentially catastrophic microbursts last year.

Fujita retires from teaching this year, but will continue his research at the university.

"In Texas one time, five people were killed when they drove right into a tornado. They just didn't know any better," Fujita said. "I But Fujita considers his work on want to make people safer."

### Fence protects homes below mountain

AUSTIN (AP) - The city Parks and Recreation Department is erect- was put up at the popular viewing ing what one resident calls a "prison place after rocks cracked shingles in fence" to protect homes from rocks a housing development below, thrown off scenic Mount Bonnell in according to David Mascorro of west Austin.

The 8-foot-high chain link fence Parks and Recreation.

