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State Supreme Court overturns white oil decision

By JAN RICH **Associated Press Writer**

time in 15 months, the Texas Amarillo Oil Co. over the rights to in the Panhandle Field," he said. natural gas in the Panhandle Field.

Field, said an attorney in the case.

The Panhandle Field is the only one in Texas in which oil and gas Amarillo Oil owns the gas from two an oil stratum, Selby said. rights are separately owned within wells in the brown dolomite formathe same lease, said Steve Selby, an tion, the uppermost producing for reversed a 7th Court of Appeals rul- Energy-Agri again intended to per- White oil, which is produced by exists anymore," he said.

attorney for Amarillo Oil.

AUSTIN (AP) - For the second millions of dollars" in oil leases. said. "This case is important for anyon. Supreme Court has sided with who owns an oil lease or gas lease duced from an oil stratum.

The Supreme Court's 6-2 deci- County had given Amarillo Oil 8, 1989, ruling that also called for a sion, issued Wednesday, is likely to nothing in its suit against Energy- new trial assessing damages for the company perforated the casing affect many other companies Agri Products Inc. for allegedly takinvolved in disputes over separate ing gas that belonged to Amarillo gas and oil rights in the Panhandle. Oil on a lease covering 61.42 acres. Court had not fully defined some of formation. in Carson County.

Casinghead gas is that gas pro-

In its Wednesday ruling, the A state district court in Carson Supreme Court reversed its March Amarillo Oil.

the issues in the case, particularly

The Supreme Court also

He said the Supreme Court's owned the right to produce oil and ordered that the case be returned to tion. decision would affect "hundreds of casinghead gas, court documents the trial court to determine damages for Amarillo Oil.

formation of the Panhandle Field, the court said.

To increase production from it, cate. higher in the well so that it could

ments said.

Energy-Agri from producing gas oil production, the Supreme Court In early 1982, Energy-Agri from the brown dolomite formation, said drilled a well in a deep-producing to obtain title to all the gas in the formation and to seek damages for gas already lost, documents indi-

> The case hinged in part on crude oil produced on the lease.

The Railroad Commission The Supreme Court's opinion,

mation of the oil field. Energy-Agri ing that dismissed the case, and forate the brown dolomite forma- condensing gas into liquids by using lower temperature extraction units, Amarillo Oil filed suit to prohibit should not be considered as crude

> Thus, the jury was unable to ade quately assess damages or determine the definition of an oil stratum in the case, the ruling said.

Justices Oscar Mauzy and Rau! whether o-called "white oil" Gonzalez issued dissenting opinions That case differed in that the produce from the brown dolomite should be included as part of the in the case. Justice Jack Hightower did not participate.

Selby said the Supreme Court's The Supreme Court ruled that the meaning of casinghead gas and approved this move, court docusioned by Justice C.L. Ray, said the decision was not likely to result in trial court erred, in part, by not clarimuch money for Amarillo Oil. "I A second well was drilled, and fying the white oil issue for the jury. don't even know if Energy-Agri

Krazy Days at Wayne's



Employees at Wayne's Western Wear decided to dress for Krazy Days Wednesday by wearing their krazyest outfits. From left are Billie Lowrey in her pajamas and slippers, Brenda Roach in high heels and blue jeans. Angie Taylor - hiding behind the sign to hide her embarrassing normalness. Carol Stribling in jean shorts and high top red boots. Wayne Stribling dressed up overalls with a tie and bright pink cap and Chris Thomas, whose ensemble included giant fuzzy pink toes to match her pink T-shirt. Pampans can expect to see more krazyness like this throughout the city as Krazy Days sales continue at local businesses through Sunday.

Parks Department crews 'hard at work' in making water sprinkler system repairs

Director Reed Kirkpatrick said south side of the park. Parks Department crews have been

The repair project has been pos-maintain them better, he said. sible to a large extent because of through their water bill payments, timely fashion," Kirkpatrick said he said.

are once again in operation," Kirk- repaired in working order." patrick said.

are Central Park, West Central Park located on North Duncan. and Hobart Street Park. McCarley line added to the existing system, during construction that says 'Your completely operational," he said.

"hard at work" making repairs to kler systems being repaired and bution on the water bill is being the city's parks water sprinkler sys- upgraded, other parks have had spent to buy parts and materials to repairs made to them in order to make all of these sprinkler repairs

"Each park that has an active

'This monthly inspection of all "Over the last few months, sever- active sprinkler systems was started which 28 currently have sprinkler al parks that had sprinkler systems to help maintain our park sprinkler systems, the sprinkler repair work that haven't worked in several years systems and to keep what has been may take several years to complete,

Kirkpatrick said the next major Parks having sprinkler systems sprinkler repair project is scheduled systems completely repaired within repaired in the past several months to start this week in Almeda Park, the last few months, the City of

Park has also had an extra sprinkler site, a green metal sign is placed parks with sprinkler systems being

Pampa Parks and Recreation providing additional coverage to the Contributions at Work," he said. This sign will help to remind In addition to these park sprin- everyone that the one dollar contri-

possible in the parks. The ongoing sprinkler repair the funds provided by the voluntary sprinkler system is being tested project is an effort to try to repair all \$1 monthly contribution residents monthly, noting repairs that need to of the city parks' sprinkler systems and businesses have been making be made and repairing them in a and to maintain them once they

have been repaired. With 31 parks in Pampa, of Kirkpatrick said.

However, with three sprinkler top. Pampa Parks Department is well on "At each sprinkler repair work—its way to reaching the goal of all the

Pampa businesses prepare to show prison bid support

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

What started as prison fever - the uncontrollable desire to locate a state prison in Pampa - has now reached "prairie fire" status as local businesses prepare to show their support for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Following a meeting Wednesday at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, local retail leaders unveiled plans to cover the city with pro-prison signs, T-shirts, beanies and ribbons.

The predominate theme for the campaign is "A Prison for Pampa: Two P's in a Pod.'

In addition, a huge banner will stretch across North Cuyler reading "PAMPA HAS PRISON FEVER. Cure:

One TDCJ Unit. On Thursday, July 5, the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, responsible for locating and supervising prisons for the TDCJ, will select the best of 20 prison site proposals from around the state and place them on a "short

Then, on Tuesday, July 10, during a meeting in Austin, the TBCJ will announce four new locations for

prisons and local officials said the proposal has been noted. refined since that time.

Glen Hackler, city manager, and Bill Waters, president of the Industrial Foundation, have both said that Pampa's two unsuccessful bids in the past have each ipated. taught valuable lessons in dealing with the state and learning what they are looking for.

"A suggestion has been made that I think has merit, that merchants display in their windows evidence of support for Pampa and the prison," Waters said.

In addition, KOMX 100.3 FM music director and morning personality Doc DeWeese said today that the station, a regional country music outlet with a strong signal around the eastern Panhandle, will be frequently

was unsuccessful, some residents are hesitant to get ble payrolls and "growth potential. excited again about the prospect.

from catching the "fever" as intensely as ever, though. Waters said efforts such as that on KOMX and in ravaged by poor oil and agriculture prices.

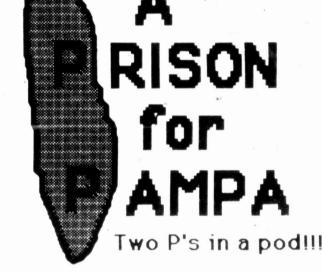
businesses will encourage them to "contract the fever"

proposal, has stated that Pampans must balance show- around the state. ing the TBCJ that the city is willing to whole-heartedly support a prison with "not going to the mountain-

He termed it "another step in the process of a longstanding relationship with the state prison board."

Waters said plans currently call for videotaping of showing during the July 10 meeting in Austin.

A carayan of prison proponents will travel to the where the four new units are located.



capital to support the local effort. Hackler said, Details Pampa was a finalist in 1989 for one of six new of travel arrangements are currently in the works, he

> The rap-rally is set for Friday, July 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Waters said it will be open to the public, with a large attendance antic-

Officials said a local business leader and "closet rapper" is scheduled to lead the rally in a jam about

Pampa's desire for a corrections unit. A minimum security prison would bring at least 450

new jobs to the area, 20 more than Hoechst Celanese, the cornerstone of the local economy. Estimates for maximum security employment are

around 800 new jobs. Recent articles in the Austin American Statesman. playing prison songs by artists like Merle Haggard and _Childress Index. San Antonio Express-News. San Ange-

Johnny Cash during morning and afternoon drive lo Standard-Times, Wichita Falls Times, Fort Worth Star-Felegram, Dallas Times Herald and Houston Pro-prison forces admit that because so much emo- Chronicle all show that prisons have become the most tion rested on the 1989 site selection, for which Pampa sought after "industry" in the state because of their sta-

Both the Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth That has not stopped a vast majority of Pampans Star-Telegram had columnists who applauded rural cities for pursuing prisons as a way to help economies

Efforts by Childress to raise funds for proposal incentives through "womanless beauty pageants," fish James Jonas III, a consultant for the city on the frys and other events were picked up by newspapers

One of the most reported fund-raisers was a campaign to get each Childress resident to donate \$1 for each year they have lived, which proved very success-

Waters said support of a prison in Pampa is as high as anywhere in the state and the current strategies street decorations and a pro-prison pep rally and rap for a involve conveying that to elected state leaders and prison staff in Hunstville who could be instrumental in

Rotarians present Elaine Ledbetter with Paul Harris Fellowship honor

A retired Pampa science teacher, the Pampa Classroom Teachers was instrumental in overseeing Fellow, during a luncheon Wednesday at Coronado Inn.

world through a \$1,000 contribu-

Ledbetter's husband, Bill, is a

is a poet and former Pampa Woman ifornia at Berkley. of the Year.

tion for the Advancement of Science. her retirement in 1980.

She has served as president of

sents, designating her a Paul Harris Science Teachers Association.

Ledbetter is currently working as an author, lecturer and consultant ments of poetry: Iriumphant Paul Harris Fellowships are and has been a speaker and work- Moment. Candles at Noon and given to those who support Rotary shop conductor for the Canadian Enfold the Splendor. Foundation's programs around the Science Association in Toronto. Banff, Edmonton and Victoria. Canada.

She is a graduate of the Univerprevious recipient of the fellowship. sity of North Texas and University farms; provide orthepedic surgery, In noting Mrs. Ledbetter's of Oklahoma and has done post accomplishments, Jack Reeve, graduate work at Oak Ridge Insti-World Service Committee chairman, ture of Nuclear Study, the Universisaid she had authored textbooks and ty of Arizona and University of Cal-

In addition, Ledbetter has been. Oklahoma before beginning her recognized as Texas Teacher of the teaching career in Pampa in 1951. Year, National Teacher of the Year. She taught first at Pampa Junior tunds include nutritional training for Star Award Winner from the Nation- High School before going to Pampa poor women in Third World counal Science Teachers Association and High School in 1953, where she tries and providing vaccines against a fellow with the American Associa- taught biology and chemistry until diseases that were long ago eradi-

During her teaching career, she plague many parts fo the globe.

Elain Ledbetter, received the highest Association. Science Teachers numerous science fairs, with 10 honor that Rotary International pre- Association of Texas and National Pampa students advancing to the National Science Fair level.

She has published three volu-

Reeve said that examples of what a \$1,000 contribution can do include providing 10 shallow tube wells in Bangladesh to irrigate crutches, braces or wheelchairs and rehabilitative training for seven polio victims in Malawi; provide pacemakers for two indigents in the Caribbean or provide school sup-Ledbetter taught at schools in plies for more than 1,200 poor chil-

dren in Guatemala. Other projects the fellowship cated in the United States but still



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Elaine Ledbetter, center, accepts a Paul Harris Fellowship from Jack Reeve, right, Rotary World Service Committee chairman, as her husband, Bill, standing, and Bob Williams, Rotary president, look on.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRADSHAW, Robert - 2 p.m., St. Mark's CME Church.

Obituaries

MILDRED GIESLER

McLEAN - Mildred Giesler, 71, a lifetime resident of the McLean-Alanreed area, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, at McLean Nursing Center. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral

Mrs. Giesler was born Aug. 6, 1918, in McLean. She lived in the McLean-Alanreed area all of her life. She attended schools in McLean and Alanreed, finishing in 1935 at Alanreed. She married L.F. Giesler on April 5, 1947 in McLean. He died in 1977. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Littlefield of McLean and Martina Hergenrother of Midwest City, Okla.; one son, Ray Dilbeck of Lubbock; one brother, Judson Tibbets of Albuquerque, N.M.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Stocks

The following grain quotati	ons are	Cabot O&G	16	dn 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Ev.		Chevron	69 3/4	NC
Pampa		Coca-Cola	44 7/8	up 1/2
Wheat		Enron	55 1/2	dn 1/8
Milo 4.18		Halliburton	47	NC
Com		Ingersoll Rand	56 1/4	up 1/4
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Serfco 6 7/8		Maxus		dn 5/8
Occidental		McDonald's	34 3/4	up 1/8
		Mesa Ltd	.4 1/2	up 1/8
		Mobil	61 3/8	dn 1/8
		New Atmos	16 1/4	dn 1/8
		Pennev's	60	up 1/4
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nished by Edward D. Jones &	Co. of	Tenneco	66 5/8	up 5/8
Pampa		Texaco	56 3/8	NC
Amoco 50 3/4	dn 1/4	Wal-Mart	61 1/4	up 1/2
Arco 117 7/8	NC	New York Gold	not avail	able
Cabot 32 1/2	NC	Silver	not avail	able

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

AARP MELON PARTY

There will be a melon party for anyone 50 years of age or older given by the American Association of Retired Persons for their membership drive on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room.

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

Minor accidents

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	
Water	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Barbara Gilles, Pam-

Lloyd Horton, Skelly-

Myrtle Hunt, Pampa Macfield McDaniel. Gerald Parker, Pampa rock

Clara Lee Rhoades, Pampa Lige Earl Tarvin,

Dismissals Larry Etchison, Pam Golda King, Pampa

Salome Soto, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions Julia Emmert, Sham-Joe Brock, Samnor-

Dismissals

Police report

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

wood

None

WEDNESDAY, June 27

Doyle Garrison, 449 Pitts, reported a burglary at the residence. Caroline Joe Friend, 918 E. Browning, reported a

theft at the residence. The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at

Prairie Village Park. Roy Lee Steele, 1167 Varnon Dr., reported a theft

at the residence. Alco, Coronado Center, reported criminal mischief

at the business.

DPS, Clarendon, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Police reported disorderly conduct in the 500 block of South Somerville.

THURSDAY, June 28

Sharla Mann, 1212 W. 21st, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 400 W. Francis.

Chad Bowles, 316 Ward, reported a theft at the

Arrests WEDNESDAY, June 27

Ernest Lamar Huff, 54, 1101 S. Nelson, was arrested at the police department on three warrants. He was released to pay later.

Randy Burl Perry, 35, 810 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 1800 block of East Harvester on three

Sharon Captain, 23, 519 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 500 block of South Somerville on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on bond. Timothy Terrill Lofton, 18, 1021 Varnon Dr., was

arrested in the 500 block of South Somerville on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on

Delencia Fields, 20, 1073 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 500 block of South Somerville on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.

Ilita Mesha Captain, 19, 519 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 500 block of South Somerville on a charge of disorderly conduct and four DPS warrants. She was transferred to county jail.

THURSDAY, June 28

Ronald Ray Browning, 43, 2205 Williston, was arrested at Cuyler and Sunset on a charge of public

Mark Edmond Martinez, 19, 510 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of North Carr on charges of public intoxication and failure to identify and three warrants.

Christopher D. Turlington, 17, 1336 N. Coffee #4, was arrested near the residence on a charge of public

Benny Martinez, 20, 510 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 500 block of North Starkweather on charges of driving while intoxicated, evading arrest, terroristic threats, failure to identify, no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, running stop sign and violation of driver's license restriction.

Committee approves coastal barrier bill

By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House committee has reauthorized the coastal barriers law, doubling the amount of land where construction projects are ineligible for federal help such as flood insurance.

But the measure allows Port Mansfield to provide water and sewer multibillion-dollar resort. Environmentalists opposed the action.

The Freeport Ship Channel was removed from the bill Wednesday. But the Brazoria County National Wildlife Refuge was expanded by DeLay, R-Sugar Land.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee approved the bill on a voice vote. It should reach the House floor later this summer.

It would add about 500,000 build houses or businesses on land covered by the law cannot receive Sierra Club activist in Port Isabel. help from about 50 federal programs, ranging from Veterans Administration mortgages to road and channel construction.

Most of the land covered by the is in there," Ms. Campbell said. act is subject to hurricanes and ero-

Environmentalists say the act resort, a multibillion-dollar project deters unrestrained coastal development. Critics say it limits property owners' rights, although it would not prohibit development.

"If these barriers are developed, it will not be at the risk of the taxpayer, but the developer," said Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the committee.

American General Corp. of services to a portion of South Padre Houston wanted 4,000 of its 22,000 Island developers want to turn into a acres on South Padre Island exempt from the act so the company could build a \$2.5 billion resort.

Instead, the subcommittee that wrote the measure worked out a compromise supported by Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi. It nearly 35,000 acres, said Rep. Tom allows the town of Port Mansfield to provide infrastructure support to the proposed development, which is to be built eight miles across the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway on northernmost edge of South Padre Island.

"That's a pretty good boost acres to the 452,839 already cov- because I don't think they (Ameriered by the 1982 Coastal Barriers can General) wanted to build a water Resources Act. Developers who treatment plant or a sewer treatment," said Mary Lou Campbell, a

She said the danger of the compromise is that other developers may seek similar favors later. "We are really disturbed that amendment to meet Friday night

The bill includes area near Boca Chica planned for the Playa del Rio

Medical care fund established

A fund has been established at the Amarillo Federal Credit Union, established the fund to offset medirecently diagnosed with cancer.

Mrs. Phillips, an employee at Amarillo for the last several weeks. Pampa, TX 79065.

Friends of Mrs. Phillips have Pampa Branch, to help pay medical cal expenses, and to help pay living expenses for Pam Phillips, who was expenses for the family while she is unable to work

Anyone who wishes to donate to Coronado Hospital, is a single the fund should designate the check mother who is the sole support of for Pam Phillips Fund, and mail it to her 11-year-old son. She has been a Pampa Branch Amarillo Federal patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Credit Union, 1064 N. Hobart, tems and 1990-91 budget discus-

proposed for several thousand acres near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Jim Chapman, a Sierra Club member in Weslaco, said the action was "one more nail in the coffin" for Playa del Rio, which has languished while state and federal agencies study its environmental impact.

DeLay, R-Sugar Land, pushed for removal of Brazoria County lands, including the ship channel, and inclusion of 35,000 acres for the wildlife refuge.

"We need to protect our environment, while securing a solid economic future for the citizens of the county," DeLay said.

The current coastal barriers law covers only land along the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. In addition to doubling that acreage, the bill would designate 32,016 acres of Great Lakes coastline as part of the Coastal Barriers Resources System.

It also would authorize mapping of the Pacific coast, except for Alaska, for later designation and would extend the law through fiscal

Lefors school board

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees has set a special meeting to begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

Items on the agenda include an executive session to discuss applicants for the principal's job. Principal Mike Jackson is moving to Canadian, where he will be high school principal.

Other items on the agenda include opening of bids on the 1981 Chevrolet belonging to the school, opening of bids on computer sys-

Editorial award



Bear Mills, a staff writer for The Pampa News, has been recognized for outstanding education reporting by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. He was honored as one of the best education writer/critics in the state. Judges said they based their decision in part on an Off Beat column he wrote entitled "Students Can't Be Forced to Learn." The column took a tongue-incheek approach to criticizing proposed plans that would tie teach er's salaries and/or state funding for school districts to student performance. Mills covers the Pampa Independent School District and writes an Off Beat column for the Sunday paper.

Lefors hootenanny scheduled Friday

LEFORS - A hootenanny featuring several area groups is scheduled will be the Harvesters 4, Bethel for 7 p.m. Friday at the Lefors Civic Gospel and Johnny Woodard. The

to the public. Donations will be Lefors. taken during the gathering to help purchase chairs and tables for the civic center.

music will feature gospel and blue-The hootenanny is free and open grass singers, said Eva Timmons of

. Those included in the singing

have a concession stand during the hootenanny.

ADDINGTON'S KRAZY Daze

building catches fire; one injured **By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer**

Dallas newspaper

DALLAS (AP) - An apparent electrical short triggered an explosion and fire in the basement of the Dallas Times Herald newspaper, causing officials to have to print the morning edition at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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The decision was made to print the newspaper at Fort Worth following discussions between Times Herald editor Roy Bode and Richard L. Connor, president and publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram late Wednesday.

The Star-Telegram will offer any assistance it can in helping them publish the Thursday edition," Connor said.

One person was injured and dense smoke forced evacuation of about 200 employees.

The fire was reported at 10:48 p.m. Wednesday, a dispatcher for the Dallas Fire Department said. It was extinguished less than an hour later, but people were kept out of the building as investigators looked into a cause of the two-alarm blaze.

'It was an electrical short in the electrical room," said deputy fire chief Larry Roberts.

He said some "circuit breakertype panels" blew up near a printing press, injuring one man. A woman also was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

'We are trying to get the smoke out of the area because it is pretty toxic," Roberts said. He did not elaborate.

Huge fans were used to blow smoke out of the building "because they've got a paper to put out,' Roberts said.

Reporters and editors mingled with circulation and production employees in a parking lot outside the newspaper in downtown Dallas as more than 50 firefighters battled the two-alarm fire.

No damage estimates were immediately available.

Jerry Zinnick, director of production at the Star-Telegram, said the Fort Worth newspaper had sufficient press capacity to allow the Times Herald to use two presses to put out the paper.

The Star-Telegram began print-The Lefors Mothers Club will ing about 200,000 copies of the Times Herald at 3:40 a.m. and finished around 6 a.m.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. boots. Men's jeans, shirts and boots.

PETS UNIQUE new shipment hand fed baby birds, blue and gold Macaw, red rump and ring neck parakeets. 665-5102, 910 W. Kentucky. Adv.

Sports, 321 N. Ballard, 665-0948. 75% OFF Entire Stock of Ladies clothing and accessories from Las Adv. Pampas, Second Time Around, 409 W. Brown, 665-5139. Adv.

CRAZY DAYS Special Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Matrix perms \$30. Ask for Brenda McNatt (Barber Stylist) Kings Row 665-8181. Adv. COUNTRY LOFT in Michelle's,

desserts. Wednesday Stroganoff, Thursday Fajitas, Friday Shrimp Scampy. Open 9 to 4. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30. Adv. **KRAZY DAZE** at The Clothes

Line, register for Gift Certificate drawings. Burst a Balloon for a chance on extra discounts. Grab a Grab Bag! 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ITALIAN DINNER, Thursday, Adv. June 28, by Margie Belles, the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler, 6:30-9 p.m. Adv.

HOBBY SHOP SideWalk Frame sale. 1/3 to 1/2 off select group. Many Krazy Sales inside. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Isolated evening thunderstorms

possible tonight with a low in the

apper 60s and south winds at 10 to

15 mph. Friday, fair and continued

hot with a high near 100. High

Wednesday was 101; the overnight

REGIONAL FORECAST

late afternoon and evening thunder-

storms. Otherwise, mostly fair

tonight and sunny Friday. Contin-

ued very hot. Highs Friday near 100

to near 106 except mid 90s moun-

tains and near 112 Big Bend. Lows

onight upper 60s Panhandle to low

70s elsewhere except near 60

mountains to upper 70s Big Bend.

West Texas – Isolated mainly

low was 73.

from 95 to 101.

now. For rental, 665-1211. Adv. COME AND check our Krazy Daze Sale, too many specials to mention. Bargains you won't want to miss at VJ's, Pampa Mall! Adv. 29 by Margie Belles, at the Loft, serving wonderful food and 201 N. Cuyler. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Adv.

Something for everyone. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH, July 1 at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler by Margie Belles, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mediterranean chicken, Poached ocean perch, Barbeque brisket, Seafood crepes, Vegetable lasagne. Assorted salads and desserts. Adults \$7.95, children 6 and under free!

IF YOU suffer with skin irritation from metal contact from all various types of jewelry such as earrings, try Hypo-Shield at VJ's, Pampa Mall.

STOP! DON'T be fooled by 2 for Sidewalk Sale. Kid's jeans and 1. Lowest prices in town, Foley's Fireworks, Borger Hiway in front of Ladies blouses, jeans and boots. Derrick Club. Adv.

1983 FORD Bronco 4x4, ***UPPER DECK 93¢ a pack** black/red, automatic, air condition-\$33.00 a box. Come check out ing, 58,000 miles. \$5,300. 665-Weekly Specials. Major League 0412. Adv.

CABINETS-KITCHEN, baths, remodeling, wallpaper, paint. Gray's RODEO BANNERS available Decorating since 1946. Adv.

PUTT PUTT Golf Course is open! 1407 S. Hobart. Sunday thru Thursday 6-10 p.m. Friday, Saturday 6-midnight. Adv.

YARD SALE. Lots of goodies. CAJUN DINNER, Friday, June Great school clothes. 407 Powell. 12-8 p.m. Thursday. Adv.

PHOENIX "CLASSIC" Fiber Cookies available now at Rolanda's. Limited Supplies. Rolanda's Pampa Mall, 665-9682. Adv.

SOMERWHERE IN Time Krazy Daze Specials, Welch gingerbread clock was \$250, now \$200. Antique bed was \$295, now \$250. Singer sewing machine was \$95, now \$75. We also have gifts and dried flowers, and we now carry women and childřen's balloon jumpers. Coronado Center next to Alco. 669-0527. Adv.

VFW AUXILIARY covered dish dinner, Friday 6:30, post home.

and Plains: Scattered showers or thunderstorms Saturday and Sun day. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows near 80 coast; in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast; in the 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast and Upper Coast: Scattered showers or thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Continued hot through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly east tonight and southeast Friday. Lows tonight mostly 70s. Highs Friday 96 east to 105 Panhandle.

afternoons and evenings with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms mainly mountains through Friday. Mostly fair skies mornings South Texas - Hill Country and and late night. Continued hot after-South Central: Partly cloudy with noons. Highs Friday in the 80s to warm nights and continued hot upper 90s mountains with 90s to afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 106 lower elevations. Lows tonight in mid 40s to low 60s mountains with 60s to mid 70s lower elevations.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Panhandle, South

plains, upper .80s at the beaches.

Plains, Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Continued dry with hot afternoons. Highs from 100 to 105. Lows in low to mid 70s. Far West: Continued dry with hot afternoons. Highs from 100 to 107. Lows in low to mid 70s. Big Bend: Continued dry with hot afternoons. Mountains: Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Lower elevations: Highs from 105 to 112. Lows in mid to upper 70s.

North Texas – West and Central: North Texas - Excessive heat Sunny and hot days. Fair and warm advisory through Friday for northat night. Highs 98 to 103. Lows upper 70s to low 80s. East: Partly west and central sections for afternoon heat index values from 105 to cloudy and very warm through the 110 degrees. Partly cloudy and conperiod. Highs in mid to upper 90s. tinued hot tonight and Friday. Lows Lows in mid to upper 70s.

conight from 73 to 76. Highs Friday South Texas - Partly cloudy and varin tonight. Increasing clouds in the 90s to near 100: Coastal Friday and not as hot. Scattered showers and thunderstorms along Bend: Scattered showers or thunthe coastal plains spreading inland derstorms Saturday and Sunday.

Friday. Lows tonight in the 70s Partly cloudy Monday. Lows near except near 80 at the beaches. 80 coast; in the 70s inland. Highs in Highs Friday in the 90s east to the 80s coast; 90s to near 100 between 100 and 105 Rio Grande inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley near 80 coast to the 70s inland Highs in the 80s coast; in the 90s

New Mexico - Partly cloudy

Texans work to beat the heat as scorching temperatures continue

By DARRYL EWING **Associated Press Writer**

MIDLAND (AP) – The scorching heat is not going to go away so Texans are having to learn to deal with it. The heat has prompted emergency water conservation in San Marcos, emptied some Lubbock golf courses

and even delayed some postal carriers from their appointed rounds.

Much of the Southwest from Texas to Southern California has been hit by an early summer heat wave that moved Midland out of the frying pan and into the fire.

The West Texas town has had 19 days of 100-plus heat so far in June with no relief in sight. Midland hit 102 degrees Wednesday but the temperature combined with the humidity made it feel like 106, the National Weather Service said.

The mercury climbed to above 100 at 19 Texas cities and towns with Lajitas having the dubious distinction of being the state's hot spot at 109. It was 105 at El Paso avid golfers. and Laredo. It was 103 at Amarillo, Dalhart, Lubbock and Wink, 102 at Childress, Midland, Odessa and good," said Scott Snider of the city's Park and Recre- of the area. Wichita Falls, 101 at Pampa, Austin and San Angelo and 100 at Abilene, Beeville, Del Rio, Junction and San

The heat prompted some employers to give their to conserve electricity to reduce the high demand on the

Letter carriers at Lubbock were given a reprieve from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. The Postal Service told customers they might expect minor delays in daily delivery because carriers would be taking more breaks to drink water and cool off.

"We are concerned for their (carriers') health," said Don Jones, postal field operations director for the Post Office in Lubbock. "This is bad weather for them."

Road pavers get a double dose of hot. "The asphalt is 380 degrees, plus the 100 or so degrees (temperature). It makes for pretty rough working conditions," said Danny Jones, vice president of

Jones Brothers Paving Contractors in Odessa. "We tell the guys to drink lots of water, and we in Texas. always have salt tablets on the job in case they do have

problems.' Even those who play are taking it easy, including

the state, the Public Utility Commission urged Texans

state's electric power grid.

PUC-regulated utilities also were warned Wednesday not to disconnect a customer's service if so doing would create a life-threatening condition for a house-

In towns where the National Weather Service has issued an excessive heat alert, the PUC said, agency regulations allow disconnection only after the utility has determined it would not be creating a crisis situation.

The PUC regulates investor-owned electric utilities, such as Texas Utilities Electric Company, Houston Lighting and Power Company, Central Power and Light Company, Gulf States Utilities Company, El Paso Electric Company, and all electric cooperatives that operate through Thursday.

The commission does not regulate municipally the air conditioning. owned electric utilities.

on record, continued Wednesday as a large high-pres-

The heat also had Waco nursery owner Audrey Citing the hot and humid weather that has gripped Nealy a bit hot under the collar. The heat index for Waco on Wednesday afternoon was 111.

"People are beginning to have trouble with some shrubs," Ms. Nealy said. "The hot weather is a shock to ball and burlap (shrubs). But container shrubs are fine."

Her advice to those who are trying to save lawns and

flowers: "Water deeply." But that's not so easy for the Central Texas communities that depend on the Edwards Aquifer. Dwindling water levels in the aquifer already are prompting emergency conservation efforts in San Marcos, where city officials report that the aquifer is 40 feet below normal

Though some scattered showers and thunderstorms pushed into North Texas from Oklahoma early Wednesday, an excessive heat advisory remained in effect

And heat advisories usually mean people crank up

'People are feeling the heat more, so they are crank-Lubbock's hottest June ever, and third-hottest month ing down their thermostats," said Linda Rogers of Dallas' Four Seasons Air Conditioning and Heating, "The "By 1 or 2 o'clock, the parking lots empty pretty sure system in the upper atmosphere stalled over much unit is working harder, but that doesn't cool things any

> "Last week, we were real snowed under (with repairs). We had to work weekends to keep up with all

Heat, drought burns up crops in South Texas

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

HARLINGEN (AP) - It's too late to hope for rain in the unirrigated South Texas fields withering from drought and a relentless heat

"The plants are just dying," said Ted Proske, area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office in Harlingen.

Yields are way down in unirrigated "dry-land" cotton.

Withered, brown corn stalks barely stand up. Grain sorghum, used for cattle feed, is falling down in some fields from the droughtinduced charcoal stalk rot disease.

'The dry land, it's just almost burned up," said Dennis Traweek, co-owner of 3T Custom Farms, a grain harvesting contractor working Wednesday near Rio Hondo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley

Drought and heat, aggravated by strong winds, have reduced some sorghum crops to one-fourth of the yields they should bring, Traweek said. In many unirrigated corn fields, there is nothing at all to harvest, he added.

"Any rain we get now would do more harm than good," said Larry gen Valley Compress Co., which warehouses cotton and prepares it for shipment.

Rain would not help sorghum and corn now, either.

"They're singing a sad song right now, the growers," Bates said. Dollar estimates were not yet available, but losses are expected to run into tens of millions of dollars, officials said.

Irrigated crops, however, appear

to be doing well. About half the estimated 350,000 acres each of cotton and sorghum are planted in fields without irrigation in the Valley. Another approximately 100,000 acres of corn were planted in the Valley, primarily in unirrigated fields.

Even less is irrigated away from the Rio Grande.

"In Duval County, about 90 percent of the crops are gone," said George Gonzalez, USDA soil conservation specialist for the county. "It's all burned up.

Neighboring Jim Wells, Jim Hogg and Webb counties weren't much better, Gonzalez said Wednes-

Most of South Texas is suffering from a drought in which about half the normal rainfall has fallen over the past 2 1/2 years. That left almost no subsoil moisture the plants need to develop after planting.

Early spring rains raised hopes the drought had ended, but then stopped abruptly in mid-May, when the heat wave began.

"It just turned out to be a year that dried out a whole lot faster than anybody expected," said Harvey Buehring, extension agent for Nueces County, where Corpus Christi is located. "To have another bad year, it's going to be tough.'

The combined cotton, sorghum and corn crop for his county, normally is valued at about \$60 million, but this year may not produce yields worth more than \$35 million, he said.

Some growers already in debt from two previous years of drought may be forced out of business this

year, Buehring said. "If we had gotten about a twoinch rain about the last part of May the first part of June, we would have had bumper crops everywhere," said Proske with the USDA.

Neighborhood Watch works!

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Members of the 4th U.S. Cavalry and Westerner's Corral prepare to re-enact the 1872 Battle of McClellan Creek 10 miles north of McLean earlier this month.

Westerner's Corral, 4th Cavalry gather for mock 1872 McClellan Creek battle

ter of the Westerner's Corral and marker which in 1972 officially denot- Two troopers and approximately 50 of Company E of the 4th U.S. Cavalry ed the battle, made a few remarks. the Comanches were killed in the batre-enacted the 1872 Battle of Stone also told more of the Indians' tle. The chief of this band, Mow-Way, Bates, assistant manager of Harlin- McClellan Creek 10 miles north of point of view during this time period. was not present at the time of the McLean earlier this month:

> The mock battle, coordinated by Amarillo attorney Barry Stone, vice president of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, and his wife Linda, took place June 16 on the John M. Haynes Ranch north of McLean. Participants were treated to a barbecue meal before the event.

Forty members of the local Westerner's Corral chapter were present along with 10 members of Amarillo Company E of the 4th U.S. Cavalry remount group, mounted and wearing full field uniforms.

After being transported to the site of the battle, onlookers watched as the Cavalry unit, led by Cpl. Jimmy Northcutt, on the approximate route the original unit took more than 100 years earlier. The troopers, flags waving and bugle blaring, made a mock charge.

Following the battle re-enactment, the troopers educated the crowd in the regulations, usages and procedures of the U.S. Cavalry during the field campaigns against the Indians in the late 1800s.

Benz and Mike Venderventer made the presentations. Mike Haynes,

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Members of the Palo Duro chap- whose speech dedicated the historical -his attack, quickly routing the Indians.

Ranald Slidell McKenzie, com- with white leaders. Chief Kaiwotche manding a force of 215 troopers, was left in charge, and both he and his seven officers and nine Tonqua wife were killed in the skirmish scouts, marched from near Lubbock in search of a large group of been extremely important in the Comanches who were thought to be effort to clear the Indians from the hiding in the eastern Panhandle.

262 lodges, was found about seven could not find a place remote enough. miles above the mouth of McClellan to be safe from the U.S. Cavalry. Creek on the banks of the North through the Haynes Ranch.

At about 4 p.m., McKenzie made attended the battle re-enactment.

In the 1872 engagement, Col. attack. He had left the village to confer

This battle is considered to have Panhandle area. Officials believed The Indian village, consisting of the battle convinced Comanches they

Dr. Fred Rathjen, history profes-Fork of the Red River which flows sor at West Texas State University in Canyon, was among those who

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David, along with his wife Connie, started their ministry in Amarillo, Tx. in 1983, and God has richly blessed their efforts. Pastor Brown teaches that every believer is called and strives to equip each one for

David has successfully conducted missionary trips into Mexico and India, using believers out of his congregation. Signs and wonders follow his ministry. David can be heard daily on KPDR at 10:30 a.m.

Special music will be brought by Ronnie Brumley, Minister of music at Victory Church.

Pastor Ed Barker invites Pampa to be a part of this one-night "Faith Rally" on Thursday, June 28, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. Nursery will be



Dixon enters innocent pleas to charges in failed S&L case

DALLAS (AP) - Don Dixon, Dixon spent thousands of dollars 38 federal charges related to the col- butions to politicians. lapse of his thrift in 1987.

recognizance bond. If convicted on all counts, he and Urban Development.

Dixon was indicted June 13 in

called Vernon a prime example of in prison. the abuses in the savings and loan Dixon, 50, has maintained he is a 30 years in prison.

scapegoat for the government's sloppy handling of the S&L crisis.

former owner of Vernon Savings & from Vernon Savings on pleasure Loan, has an Aug. 20 trial date on trips, prostitutes and illegal contri-

· Among the politicians Dixon Dixon pleaded innocent to the contributed to were former House charges Wednesday before U.S. Dis- Speaker Jim Wright and Jack Kemp, trict Judge Joe Fish, who allowed a former Republican congressman Dixon to remain free on a personal from New York who is now Secretary of the Department of Housing

could be sentenced to up to 190 . Prosecutors have said the recipiyears in prison and be fined as much ents did not know that the funds came from illegal sources.

Five other Vernon officials have the \$1.3 billion collapse of Vernon pleaded guilty to various crimes. Former President Patrick G. King, Federal regulators at the time was sentenced last year to five years

Former chairman Woody F. Lemons was sentenced in April to A consultant and two Vernon

borrowers also have pleaded guilty The indictment alleged that in thrift-connected cases.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Our Opinion

Thought Police are out in force again

The Thought Police are out in force again. This time they are trying to protect us from having to-listen to the allegedly obscene lyrics of the album As Nasty as They Wanna Be by the rap group 2 Live Crew. A Florida federal judge earlier this month ruled the album lyrics obscene. That started a spree of censorship activities: San Antonio law officers and prosecutors and Dallas law officers said they might consider prosecution of record stores that sold the album, and thus many record stores in those cities and others across Texas decided to pull the album. And now record stores in Austin have been told they face prosecution if they sell the album to anyone under 18.

Some never learn. Thought Police in previous decades thought to protect us all from such allegedly obscene books as D.H. Lawrence's Lady Chatterly's Lover, James Joyce's Ulysses and Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer. Cases concerning all three books ended up in the Supreme Court, where obscenity charges against them all were dismissed. Comedian Lenny Bruce faced the Thought Police forces in the 1950s and 1960s over obscenity in his humorous and satiric monologues. Nowadays his comedy act wouldn't even raise eyebrows in Nevada loungues and cable television broadcasts featuring the likes of Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy, Andrew Dice Clay and even Buddy Hackett.

What are we dealing with here? Words. Just words. As in speech as in free speech protected by the U.S. Constitution. Sure, courts have placed some limits on free speech, such as that inciting riots. But that's not the case here. Instead, the 2 Live Crew case centers on words that many find profane and full of sexual connations couched in slang-language. And that may be. But it's doubtful that these are any worse than the words and phrases read in many of the best-selling books of the day or heard in many movies. And probably they are no worse than that heard in many locker rooms, or in bars and clubs, or in some work places out of sight from the public, or in many, many private conversations among groups of citizens. But we haven't heard of anyone overhearing obscene conversations among friends and/or co-workers taking them to court to press obscenity charges against them.

So why the fuss over an album? To a large extent, certainly, it's because the album may find its way into the hands of younger people. Just as books may circulate among younger ones, or movies be seen by them either by their slipping pass the ushers into a theater or their having access to the videotape versions. We admit many, maybe even most, parents might have some concern there. And if so, they can take care to let their children know what books, movies or records would be objectionable to them; pay attention to what their children read, see and listen to; check the movie ratings, read book reviews, ask others about the materials; support efforts for vol-

If people are offended by such materials, then there's a sure way to avoid them: Don't purchase the offending book or album; don't go see the movie or rent the videotape. But, at the same time, just because some are offended does not mean all are offended. And that's where the Thought Police become dangerous for a free nation. Because they are offended, they feel all should be offended. And then, Constitution or no Constitution, they will seek to enact laws prohibiting others the exercise of their freedoms and punishing them if they don't choose to think and act like they do. And that's rather similar to what Nazism and Communism attempted, isn't it?

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More erosion of privacy OK'd

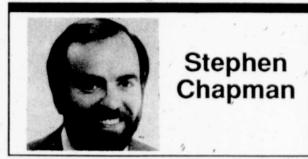
The Supreme Court, in its ruling on drunk-driving roadblocks, brings to mind that commercial for picante sauce in which some cowboys out on the trail criticize the cook's purchase of an inferior brand. When the chief complainer reveals the most devastating information - "This picante sauce was made in New York City!" - the others fall ominously silent, until one growls, "Get a rope."

Like our wranglers, this court has no time for tiresome quibbling about constitutional rights and protections. Drunk driving is a terrible problem; therefore, police have the right to stop huge numbers of motorists and demand that they demonstrate their innocence. Of course, communism was once an even bigger danger than drunk driving, but we don't look back with pride on loyalty oaths.

The existence of a serious problem doesn't mean the court should ignore the Constitution. In fact, rights are most likely to get the steamroller treatment, and to need judicial protection, when a problem is truly serious - as drunk diving certainly is. Legislatures and law enforcement officials don't get carried away by trivial matters that nobody worries about.

As it happens, these "sobriety checkpoints" aren't quite the crime-fighting tool they're advertised to be. A roadblock program in Maryland stopped 41,000 people and caught the pathetic total of 143 drunk drivers. To catch one criminal, 286 innocent people had to be shanghaied.

Another dragnet in New York a few years ago vielded just one arrest for every 880 cars stopped. The hassle of the innocent is not the only drawback. The roadblocks also require a lot of officers, conscripted from enforcement efforts that might be more fruitful.



But the hassle of the innocent deserves special concern, which it hasn't gotten from either the Supreme Court or the general public. The Fourth Amendment promises that "the right of the people to be secure in the person, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated." It's not always easy to say what a reasonable search is, but it's easy to say what it isn't: a search for no reason at all.

If the police want to ransack your house or your car or your pockets, they can't do it just on the idle chance they might turn up evidence of a crime. If they could, no one would be safe. They have to have some reason to think they'll find something.

Or at least used to have to. Nowadays, they can sometimes stop you and conduct what amounts to a search or seizures even if they have no earthly reason to suspect you've broken the law.

You have to go through a metal detector to get on an airplane. You have to stop your car and answer questions when you cross the border from Canada or Mexico. If you're a public school student, you may have your locker searched.

This decision is one more step down a treacher- most dangerous kind.

ous slope. Most Americans no doubt think it's fine,just as they think airport metal detectors are fine. But if it sounds absurd to think of these as unreasonable invasions of privacy, think about makingthem universal, daily events - which, at the rate the Supreme Court is going, they may eventually be

Suppose that every time you drove to work in the morning, you had to stop at a police roadblock and answer questions to demonstrate your sobriety. That would be much more effective than the occasional checkpoint in curbing drunk driving. Most people, however, would probably resent having to constantly prove their innocence before being allowed to go about their business.

Or, suggests University of Chicago law professor Albert Alschuler, suppose that every time you walked down the street, you had to walk through a metal detector so the police would know you weren't carrying a gun or a knife. That would address an even more fearsome danger than drunk driving, namely violent crime.

It would be a great boon to law enforcement. It would also involve no more of an inconvenience than what people endure at airports every day. It would be quicker than highway roadblocks. But I suspect that at that point most of us would suddenly rediscover the cherished rights guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment. If we ever get to that point; though, there may not be much left to rediscover.

Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once wrote that "the greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding." The fight drunk driving is a good cause, but good causes are the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 28, the 179th day of 1990. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in present-day Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by a Serbian revolutionary - the event which triggered World War I. Five years later on this date, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, officially ending the international conflict.

On this date:

In 1491, England's King Henry VIII was born in Greenwich.

In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays gained the name "Molly Pitcher" and a place in history by aiding American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster



The man who put zest in sex

A man walked up to me in a public setting recently and asked, "Is it true the University of Georgia is installing Astroturf at the football stadium to stop the cheerleaders from grazing?

People who know of my fierce loyalty to my alma mater often tell me jokes like that. But I'm always prepared to retaliate.

The man said he was a Clemson graduate, so I asked him, "Do you know the only place you can buy push-up bras for pigs?"

He didn't. I said, "Frederick's of Clemson."

The very next day I was reading the paper and read where Frederick, his own self, was dead. He was Frederick Mellinger.

In 1946, he started his Frederick's of Hollywood mailorder lingerie business, which eventually would sell enough sexy underwear for women to keep Madonna half-naked on stage for 4,000 years my eyes. without having to wear the same outfit twice.

Frederick of Hollywood shops would open in places like shopping mails. Frederick of Hollywood's storefronts became the most popular place completely out of breath, when they nabbed me. for men to window shop at a mall, far outdistancwindow of the pet store.

I fell in love with a Frederick's manikin or two



myself. One wore a blonde wig and she was there bedecked for the bedroom in scandalous scanties, a sight much more interesting than watching two beagle puppies step in their water bowls.

Another was a raven-haired beauty in a red peek-a-boo. One night, I dreamed I was looking at her in Frederick's and she came to life right before way

chased her all the way through the garden supply department at Sears. I was over by the zinnia seeds,

gift on our second anniversary.

"May I help you with something?" a saleswom- alls.

"May I help you with something?" a saleswom-

an asked. "Just browsing, thanks," I said.

Two hours later I was pretty much browsed out, not to mention covered in perspiration and experiencing episodes of heart palpitations. Browsing at Frederick's of Hollywood lingerie conjured so many thrilling possibilities.

I settled on a nightie for my wife. Was it small? I carried it out of there in my wallet.

When my wife saw what I had bought her, she

said, "Pervert."

My first wife was an old-fashioned girl. Whenever we decided to make love with the lights on, she would pull all the window shades and put a "for sale" sign in our front yard. in this country to realize sex would sell in a big

But he should not be remembered as some soft-

I was arrested by mall security, however, when I porn sleazo. He did us a favor. He put a little zest in American bedrooms and a good time was had by

I made up the part about my first wife calling I've also done my share of shopping at Freder- me a pervert. She did, in fact, put on the Fredering their previous favorite, the cute puppies in the ick's. That's where I went to buy my first wife a ick's nightie and she looked sexier than a Clemson cheerleader wearing nothing on beneath her over-

Can the United States expand? Why not? about the political and geographical would be the four Eastern maritime started over again, and did a good job

By BEN WATTENBERG

QUEBEC CITY - If what almost just happened in Canada – national suicide - had gone on in Moldavia, or Israel or South Africa - it would have been at the top of the news.

But because Canada is, well, Canada - nice, near, neighborly and nonviolent - Americans ignore it. We shouldn't. Recent events in Canada can shape not only Canada's destiny, and perhaps theirs too.

After wrangling, the premiers of Canadian provinces compromised about the "Meech Lake Accord," amendments designed to get Quebec to ratify the Canadian constitution. The process had a price: bitterness, and a stipulation that French-speaking Quebec is a "distinct society."

The agreement, assuming it is finally consummated (it failed to get the needed support last weekend), does not change the reality behind the tempest: French-speaking Quebeckers are indeed a distinct society. Francophonia is often their defining, and passionate, dimension. A majority seem to care more about the cultural and linguistic survival of Quebec than

survival of Canada.

lower fertility than the rest of Canada. It draws proportionately fewer immigrants: It has difficulty keeping, and new arrangement. Frenchifying, the immigrants it gets.

Thus, Quebeckers are becoming a diminishing fraction of Canada, a small French island in a large North Ameribut America's. Ours for the better, formula for retaining Francophone culture is elemental: Use it or lose it.

> Using it – establishing language rules, forbidding outdoor signs in locked, might see that the original English – angers other Canadians. A town in English Canada declared itself a French-free zone, held a meeting and laid down a doormat with the Quebec fleur de lis on it. Television showed English shoes trampling the French flag. The clip enraged Quebeckers, bringing joy to those pro-

moting separation. Separation could shatter Canada. Quebec has almost a quarter of the population. If it leaves, the country splits. It would be as if a tier of Midwestern U.S. states seceded, leaving America in two unconnected parts.

In Canada, one unconnected part

provinces. If Quebec goes, it's said Demographic imperatives suggest that the maritime will apply for U.S. that the feeling will grow. Quebec has statehood. If that happens, the people be the most powerful, influential province, will also likely look for a

Some observers say the maritimes are so poor that America's won't want them. Silly. God isn't making any more real estate. Texas was poor can ocean of English. Accordingly, the only yesterday. And British Columbia? It's not poor, and it would connect Alaska with the Lower 48 states. The rest of Canada, land-Canada was finished.

Of course, English Canada doesn't like such thinking. They don't want to Not now. Pride is at stake. What be "taken over." What's in it for them?

There are three non-Spanish cultures in North America: English, French-Canadian. Two of them seem happy about who they are. The English Canadians are less so. They often define themselves as "not American." (Call a national psychiatrist. These folks need a big couch.)

But all these peoples also have an identity as North Americans. It's a gather together under our real name, remarkable place. When the New World opened up in 1492, mankind

here, in a different way.

A new consolidated nation would in British Columbia, Canada's Pacific country in history, rich in land, resources, people, wealth and culture. Talk about identity.

North America is changing. New immigration, much of it Asian, is creating a pluralist nation in Canada, not unlike the United States. The U.S.-Canada Free Trade Act has created a common market. America will soon have a European-style financial allowance for children, something long available in Canada. We can learn from each other.

Will English Canadians go along? could we do? Eureka! Let them take us over. Change the U.S. Constitution and call the new place "Canada."

Details to come. If, in time, the language gap proves surmountable, Mexico might join; we could then call the whole shebang "Mexico." After that comes Puerto Rico and than Quebec. And one day, far in the future, we can

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A wall of smoke forms the backdrop as flames race up a mountainside toward a home near the origin of the arsonset fire storm Wednesday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Hubble Space Telescope crippled by focusing flaw

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

Hubble Space Telescope is crippled by a focusing flaw that may have to see objects such stars and galaxies been caused by an undetected "prescription" error during the manufacture of polished mirrors aboard the \$1.5 billion craft.

be unprecedented views of the uni- have started the universe. verse from the orbiting telescope.

at least two of the five instruments telescopes on Earth. aboard the spacecraft will be virtualflown by the space shuttle

Plans call for such a mission in ratory. 1993, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it see new views of the universe. Now hopes to make the flight sooner.

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Conn., company that made the mir- astronomer at the University of Calrors said the flaw may have been ifomia, Santa Cruz. caused by a human error in testing of the primary and secondary Hub- Jean Olivier said the misfocusing ble telescope mirrors as they were mirrors were discovered this week being ground and polished.

ments may have been manufactured to primary and secondary mirrors. a prescription that wouldn't give you the desired result," said Jack Rehn- was no single one point ... with a berg, chief of the space science office crisp, clean image. at the Hughes Danbury Optical Co. "It Additional testing showed that could have been a human error."

be either in the primary or sec-nothing that could be done from the ondary mirror or the manner that the ground to correct the flaw. two work together.

Lew Allen of the Jet Propulsion Hubble's 94-inch primary mirror as Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is the smoothest large mirror ever

expected to start this week. Hubble was placed in a 381-mile orbit on April 25 amid dazzling made, said Rehnberg of Hughes

scope could revolutionize the human concept of the universe.

The telescope, circling the Earth WASHINGTON (AP) - The far above the obscuring effects of the atmosphere, was expected to be able that are 25 times fainter than those seen by telescopes on the ground.

For the first time, Hubble would permit humans to look up to 14 bil-NASA's announcement of the lion light years into space – some 84 problem Wednesday sent a shudder billion trillion miles. This could of disappointment through an give a glimpse of objects as they astronomy community that has wait- were just a few billion years after ed years for what were expected to the "big bang" that is thought to

Instead, said NASA scientist Ed The space agency said the focus- Weiler, images captured by the ing problem in the Hubble mirrors flawed Hubble now will be little cannot be fixed from the ground and better than what can be done by

"It is very disappointing, ly useless until a repair mission is extremely disappointing," said Kim Leschly of the Jet Propulsion Labo-

'Many people were hoping to we'll have to wait. That's very, very An official of the Danbury, disappointing," said David Koo, an

Hubble deputy project manager when engineers attempted to fine-'It appears that one of the ele-tune the path of light between the

He said they discovered "there

the problem was in the manufacture Rehnberg said the problem could of the mirrors and that there was

Blaming the mirrors came as a A NASA investigation, led by surprise because NASA had touted made.

But somehow, a mistake was promises by NASA that the tele- Danbury Optical.

da Rein, who watched from a shopping mall as Larry Ashton. "I can't believe that no one was the fire marched down a mountain. "The whole SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - A sky was just orange. I looked up and saw the firestorm started by an arsonist destroyed 280 moon through the smoke, kind of a werewoif

Fire destroys hundreds of homes in California

homes in the coastal community of Santa Barbara, Calif., officials said today. Dozen more Fire also destroyed or damaged 32 homes in buildings were burned by windblown fires se-Fire Battalion Chief Chris Gray. More than a Thousands of acres were burning out of condozen of the \$300,000-\$700,000 houses burned trol today. More than 600 firefighters battled the to their foundations blazes overnight, and twice as many were expect-

And a fire near El Cerrito in Riverside Couned later in the day, said U.S. Forest Service ty, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, destroyed 15 homes, said California Department of Forestry "The fire is incredible. It came down from the mountains. It spread everywhere. It burned homes were believed threatened.

That blaze began when a U.S. Forest Service at it and there's nothing you could do to stop it." 'control burn" to clear brush went out of control, Ms. Gardner said.

Throughout Southern California, fires forced where the blaze began Wednesday. thousands of people from their homes, injured scores of firefighters and closed highways.

in Orange County.

From Santa Barbara to San Diego, the fires were worsened by four years of drought and a evacuation of the county jail. The blaze also searing heat wave that pushed temperatures to record levels well above 100 degrees. Water of arson, said Maria Sabol, a spokeswoman for reserves were at their lowest levels in years.

Hot desert winds up to 60 mph fanned the Highway 101, a principal north-south California Santa Barbara fire Wednesday, Mockenhaupt County community, injured 17 firefighters. Two route, and burned a train trestle, forcing a Santa would pick up today.

Giant balls of flame rolled through the hills and engulfed entire neighborhoods during the not immediately known if the flames threatened away.

killed.'

In one subdivision, every home was gutted, every street a landscape of chimneys and charred kitchen appliances. Occasionally, a geyser of flame shot from a gas main, giving the scene a the hilly Los Angeles suburb of Glendale, said hellish look. Workers rushed to shut off gas lines.

The blaze was the Santa Barbara area's worst in more than 13 years. A 1977 fire burned 234 homes in the area, which is on the Pacific Coast 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Its property

values were among the state's highest. "It looks like a war zone out there," Grasey spokeswoman Jeaneen Gardner. She said no more said. "Everything is blackened. It's just total devastation. You never felt more helpless. You look

Authorities blamed the fire on arson, saying an unidentified incendiary device was found

An arson blaze in Orange County spread over 1,500 acres to the San Bernardino County com-One person was arrested on suspicion of arson munity of Sleepy Hollow, where three homes were engulfed. Sleepy Hollow's 2,000 residents fled, said LoVae Pray Martines, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

> Peter Reyes, 29, was arrested for investigation Orange County Fire Department.

A 150-acre fire near Hemet, another-Riverside said. The wind later calmed, but officials feared it inmates working firelines were critically burned, officials said. In the Moreno Valley area of the county, fire destroyed three homes.

In Arizona, meanwhile, fire burned out of President Reagan maintains his ranch, but it was night. Ashes filled the sky more than 35 miles control today in Tonto National Forest, where six firefighters were killed Tuesday. In Montrose, 'When the fire came down-that canyon it Colo., a lightning-sparked fire in the ponderosa "I've never seen anything like it," said Bren- sounded just like a freight train," said firefighter burned at least 1,000 acres.

Witness: Barry slapped ex-model after smoking cocaine

By PETE YOST **Associated Press Writer**

By The Associated Press

where in Southern California.

iff's Department.

iff's Department.

spokeswoman Susan Mockenhaupt.

a school for handicapped adults.

everything in its path," said Tim Grasey,

spokesman for the Santa Barbara County Sher-

bara and Goleta alone, said Jan Bullard,

spokesman for the Santa Barbara County Sher-

bara County also burned a Sheriff's Department

honor farm, set a fire station ablaze and prompted

destroyed an unknown number of businesses and

Barbara-to-San Diego Amtrak train to be held in

The fire also closed southbound lanes of

The fire burned in the region where former

One blaze destroyed 280 homes in Santa Bar-

The ferocious 4,000-acre blaze in Santa Bar-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marion ed ... to cocaine. Barry slapped ex-model Rasheeda Moore to the floor after they smoked and had "started going to church," she when she nearly passed out after a getting his spiritual life together.'

"big hit" of crack, she testified at

the mayor's drug and perjury trial. crack and opium more than 100 times in 15 private homes, a restau-1989. She said they were lovers durfrom the night of his arrest. ing most of that time.

They broke off their romance but growing grim as the day wore on. continued to get together frequently to smoke crack, she said.

Moore's testimony to introduce as a bag to his office: evidence an FBI videotape made last Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly smoked two smoked crack at Barry's home. crack cocaine while visiting Moore at she said, and also smoked crack at a Washington hotel. She was cooper- her mother's home on Mother's Day. ating in an undercover sting operation that led to his arrest that night.

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at a home after one crack-smoking session, Barry "said he was addict-

"He was tired, he wanted to quit" cocaine, and he appeared indifferent said. The mayor was "talking about

Barry, 54, has pleaded innocent to 10 misdemeanor cocaine-posses-Moore said Wednesday that she sion charges, one misdemeanor and Barry used cocaine powder, cocaine conspiracy charge, and three felony charges of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug rant and four hotels from 1986 to use. One possession charge stems

The three-term mayor stared Moore depicted Barry as a man intently Wednesday as the 39-year-old whose life was so consumed by Moore described their relationship. drugs that he had her deliver Barry's wife, Effi, sat in the front row cocaine to him at the mayor's office. of the spectator section, her face Moore said that at Barry's

request one day in 1988, she bought Prosecutors were expected to use \$40 worth of crack and carried it in At the mayor's suggestion, the

On another occasion, she said Barry nearly passed out in the base-

taking what he later described to her Barry slapped her again. as "a really great hit."

that she left, bought the drugs, returned to the municipal building

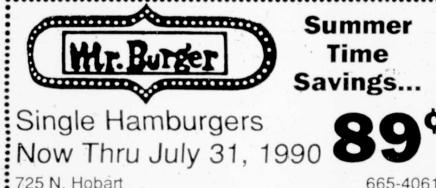
could "go out and use the crack." She said Barry became violent after one session in a hotel room where they smoked crack through a homemade pipe. The mayor accused her of having "slapped me," Moore said.

Moore testified Wednesday that ment of her mother's home after but "ended up on the floor" when

Another time, Moore said she During city budget briefings in started to pass out after "I took a big 1988, Moore said, Barry passed her hit" during a crack-smoking spree money to buy cocaine. She testified with the mayor in the bathroom of a church leader's home

She said she cried out "Marion, and "waited for the mayor to finish Marion, (but) ... all of a sudden he his budget hearings" so that the two turned the light off" and wanderedout of the bathroom while she stood there in front of the mirror.

She recovered her senses and followed Barry, who "was moving very slowly." Moore said she asked a relationship with another man and him why he turned off the light, and he replied, "I couldn't do anything, She returned the slap, she said, there was nothing I could do.'





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Government ethics hot topic of conversation in Austin

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - From Capitol

But after months of study, the for lieutenant governor. Legislature failed to make any

crisis in the public's confidence," ten out of hand in Texas," saidsaid Travis County District Attorney George Shipley, an Austin political

Political consultant Gary Nordlinger poses in his Washington office earlier this month over a videotape commercial he produced for the Nevada Education Association to bolster its clout at the state Legislature. Nordlinger's firm is just one of several that

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Drunken driver earns four 40-year sentences AUSTIN (AP) - A drunken driver whose car crashed into a bus

stop, killing three people, has been

sentenced to four concurrent 40-

Craig Fornaro, 29, pleaded guilty earlier this month to three counts of

involuntary manslaughter and one

count of failure to stop and render aid for the accident on May 20,

1989. Fornaro, of Austin, faced 25

years to life in prison on each count because he has been to prison twice

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nandez, 30; and John Zesch, 20.

on forgery and theft charges.

year prison terms.

Ronnie Earle, who enforces the consultant. ethics laws that are on the books.

Lots of others agree. "I have traveled across this state hallways and committee rooms to and I have heard a consistent conthe campaign trail, government cern expressed among Texans about ethics is a hot topic of conversation ethics in public office," said Rob Mosbacher, Republican candidate

"I do think that the day has come when people finally are weary of the "We are already experiencing a way business as usual has just got-

such as campaign contribution lim-

its and increased financial disclosure - to get attention from voters. "I do think there is an issue in 1990 involving so-called ethics and disclosure," he said.

A Texas Poll, conducted for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., backed that up.

The poll found 70 percent of Texans saying limits should be imposed on political contributions; 81 percent favoring limits on complimentary trips given legislators by lobbyists; 74 percent backing limits on wining and dining; and 84 percent favoring limits on gifts given to legislators by lobbyists.

Reform proposals have been offered by Democrats and Republicans, a prosecutor, candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and the Legislature.

Both the House speaker and lieutenant governor asked legislative committees to examine the issue. Those panels produced several draft reform plans.

The time has come, many legislators say.

"It's too loose," said retiring Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, of lobbyist-paid trips and other high-dollar freebies given some lawmakers.

"I think there's some people probably that could take the trips and they'd never be influenced. But there are others that would be influenced," he said.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairs the Senate State Affairs Committee. Before the Legislature's failure to act, he had said it might become an election issue if nothing were done.

"If we don't deal with this issue quickly, there's a chance it can hurt incumbents. We can't just act like it's business as usual," Montford said.

But when the Legislature adjourned its fourth special session

Shipley said he expects reforms – reform bill, critics were outraged.

"The problem appears to be that expensive gifts, the vacation trips, the fancy meals at lobbyists' expense – are the ones who control what reforms we get," said Tom Smith, director of the watchdog records. group Public Citizen-Texas.

The Persuaders Part IV

"And to disclose all that publicly isn't something they want to do. Maybe they're afraid their constituents might find out what's really going on in Austin," Smith said.

After the repeated examinations of the current system, here are some of the key proposals that have been offered to clean up Texas' ethics sit-

 Prohibit politicians from accepting campaign contributions in any state building.

· Require lobbyists to report in more detail the issues on which they are working and who their employ-

 Prohibit all pleasure junkets paid for by lobbyists or other special

 Fund the State Ethics Commission and beef up its powers so it can

early in June without an ethics enforce rules and advise officeholders on ethical questions.

· Cross-auditing of political bank the (legislators) who are on the accounts with elected officials' fedgravy train - the ones getting the eral income tax returns and their business tax returns.

· Auditing of spending and contribution reports of lobbyists and political donors with their financial

 Power to levy stiff penalties against ethics law violators, including expulsion from office or stripping a lobbyist of all contact with public officials.

· Require public officials to disclose joint ventures they have with lobbyists.

 Close loopholes in current laws that allow personal use of campaign and other political contributions by

· Require lobbyists to report in detail all spending on gifts and entertainment, with minimum limits being proposed from \$25 to \$250. Require lobbyists to report what

they gave - and to whom. · Require lawmakers to report on

gifts they receive.

 Make certain legislators report all honorariums they accept.

· Broaden lobbying registration laws to include those who lobby state regulatory agencies.

 Either prohibit or require quick reporting of campaign contributions accepted during special legislative sessions. Currently, donations are prohibited only during regular ses-

· Limit contributions from politi-

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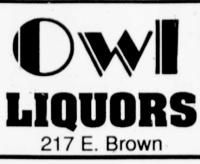
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· Limit individuals' campaign donations. Currently, there are no limits on either PAC or individual

contributions. The final version of any reform overhaul is unlikely to include all those provisions, legislators say. But there has been bipartisan interest in

doing something.



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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Older Americans Act marks its 25th anniversary next year and already is being used to call attention to a law that underpins the growing network of social services for the nation's elderly.

On Capitol Hill, where the act is widely viewed as a success story that has enhanced the independence and dignity of older Americans, Congress is preparing to do some fine tuning for the law's 1991 reauthorization.

But some supporters of improved aid to senior citizens say they are concerned that President Bush has yet to call the 1991 White House Conference on Aging, regarded as a once-in-a-decade spur to improving the nation's care network for the elderly.

In a letter to Bush late last year, members of the Senate Select Committee on Aging urged him to call the conference and focus it on longterm care for vulnerable people of

Since then, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., the committee chairman, and Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., have introduced a resolution calling on the president to move on the issue.

the president's delay in calling this law. important conference," Pryor said.

The first White House Conference on Aging, held in 1961, is credited for laying the groundwork for the Medicaid program, adopted four years later. Conferences have been held every decade since with the aim of providing a look forward at the needs of the aging population.

Congress last took a comprehensive look at the problems of the elderly in 1987 when it overwhelmingly approved a four-year, \$6.8 billion reauthorization of the Older Americans Act.

The act provides funds for senior centers, meals on wheels, transportation for the elderly, legal assistance, health programs, adult day care, counseling, employment opportunities and programs for the frail elderly at home, and for older Americans in nursing homes.

"Of the act's many achievements, none is greater than the establishment of an aging network of committed federal, state and local agencies, as well as service providers, dedicated to providing desperately needed social services to our nation's elderly," Pryor said.

Pryor's committee has begun a series of workshops examining issues and options as work begins

Two leading issues under discussion include:

- The possibility of voluntary cost-sharing for the recipients of such services as meals on wheels who can afford it. Some worry this might lead to the establishment of a means test or to distorting basic services, with those able to pay receiving a higher quality of service than those who are not.

Information and referral: creating a system to link people in need with existing services.

Pryor will hold workshops next week to explore the possibility of improvements in legal services for the elderly and in the existing system of ombudsmen who field complaints from senior citizens about the quality of services they receive.

Representatives from state and local ombudsmen's programs will examine such questions as whether the program should be expanded, how to recruit competent personnel, and what barriers exist to doing an effective job.

The program was added to the act by Congress in 1978 to help resolve the complaints of residents in nursing homes and other care facilities.

Pryor's committee also plans to examine the effectiveness of the

prime coordinating group for government services for the elderly.

"I intend to make concrete proposals designed to improve and strengthen a number of services funded by the Older Americans Act," Pryor said. "These include transportation, information and referral, ombudsmen, legal services and nutrition programs.

As the time approaches for making changes in the Older Americans Act, suggestions also are coming from representatives of the private organizations with interest in the elderly and their problems.

The National Association of Area Agencies on Aging says it is coordinating a campaign to increase federal programs, complaining that a decline in spending over the decade has led to a gradual reduction of services and longer waiting lists.

The National Council on Aging is urging Congress to earmark at least \$20 million to expand nutrition and exercise classes, information on the safe use of medication, and meals featuring low-fat, high-fiber foods.

Daniel Thursz, the council's president, told a House Human Services subcommittee earlier this year that effective and widespread health promotion services would reduce the growth of funds being spent for treatment of health problems.

He complained that the \$5 million authorized for such services when the Older Americans Act was renewed in 1987 has not yet been spent. "What is tragic is that thousands of centers are offering useful but thin preventive health services to the nation's most at-risk population," he said.

But even before formal consideration of amendments to the Older Americans Act, Pryor is working to make some changes.

For example, a Pryor amendment to the National Affordable Housing Act is aimed at providing services for elderly tenants in federally assisted housing.

"With modest forms of support services, such as hot meals and help with basic home care needs, including bathing, dressing and grooming, these people can continue to live in the setting they consider home,'

over father's final wishes a nursing home last winter. He was

more than 40 years. Because of Dad's failing health and multiple complications, specific instructions had been given to the nursing home medical staff by our family and Dad's longtime physician that no extraordinary measures be taken to prolong Dad's life. Dad wanted to die with dignity. Our problem arose because the attending physician failed to put Dad's

87 and had practiced medicine for

wishes in writing on his chart. When Dad went into congestive heart failure in the nursing home, the head nurse was heard to say, "We don't want him to die here and be a 'statistic'!" So, the rescue squad was called, and upon their arrival at the nursing home, they found Dad unresponsive, with no pulse. In spite of this, they started CPR and transported him to a local hospital where extraordinary means were employed to revive him

One week later, we received an exorbitant hospital emergency room bill, plus bills from the emergency room's physician and the rescue squad! We contacted the nursing home medical staff, the emergency room physician and the hospital's president to establish that a mistake had been made and Dad's last wishes were not respected. The confrontation involved much grief for us, but afterward, our portion of the hospital bill was rescinded, along with the attending physician's bill for emergency treatment. The other portion of the bills were sent to Medicare by the hospital.

I am writing this to let others know that families do have rights in this painful situation. It is difficult to lose a loved one, but there's peace in knowing that the wishes of the patient and family have been re-

Abby, please stress that the attending physician must indicate in writing on the patient's chart: No extraordinary measures!

If such instructions are in writing, then all costs incurred by inappropriate procedures are no longer the responsibility of the patient's family or Medicare

KERMIT E. BROWN JR. AND DR. SANDRA R. BROWN, ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEARKERMITAND DR SAN. DEAR KATHERINE: Grazie!



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DRA BROWN: Thank you for a very illuminating letter.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Vivian Grow of Palm Springs who suggested that women who sound like men on the telephone should give up their four-pack-a-day habit.

Abby, I am a woman who has always had a very deep speaking voice. I'm constantly mistaken for a man on the telephone and I have never smoked a cigarette in my life!

Perhaps Ms. Grow should grow up (pun intended) and give up her habit of jumping to conclusions particularly in areas about which she knows absolutely nothing. You

STEAMED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Your column reminding people to write the names and dates on the back of all photographs reminded me of the three best pieces of advice I ever got from my wonderful Italian parents, now both deceased.

Mama said, "Never work in the kitchen with the counter drawers open. Always keep a cup of the pasta water in case the pasta is too dry." And Papa said, "Always put a date on everything you write and on every piece of paper that's not going into the trash basket.

All wise advice indeed. Had I only heeded it, I would have been spared many a cleanup job, my pasta al pesto would always have been magnifico, and my tangled affairs would now be in order.

KATHERINE BACCARO. SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

"I am perplexed and disturbed at on the mauthorization of the basic U.S. Commission on the Aging, the Some things haven't changed for midwives since the 1920s

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY **Associated Press Writer**

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Technology has changed much for midwives since Edwin W. Edwards, decades away from the governor's mansion, drove his mother down the back roads of central Louisiana to deliver babies.

But Kathy Acree, one of Louisiana's seven licensed midwives, shares much with Agnes Brouillette Edwards, including the willingness to take trade when clients can't pay cash.

ited Mrs. Edwards, 88. "She had notebooks with the date, the baby's name, the parents' names and what they paid her. It would usually be a dozen eggs, a chicken. One time she got some shoes for her son.

Mrs. Acree, 40, and her partner, Alicia Abrin, charge \$1,000 for a delivery — one-third to one-quarter the cost of an uncomplicated hospital delivery. The husband of one woman who couldn't pay cash landscaped the yard of the Acree house; another painted two rooms.

The money or barter covers prenatal care, delivery, and two appointments after birth.

Mrs. Acree teaches clients how to hospital. sterilize sheets, towels and baby clothes by baking them in the oven — a technique Mrs. Edwards used to sterilize bandages and gauze pads, according to her daughter, Dorothy Isbell of Baton Rouge.

before antibiotics, you're talking about the days before blood transfusions, you're talking about the days when Cesarean section was fraught with hazards," said Mrs. Acree. "Those midwives as a result became very skilled at breech deliveries, at twin deliveries, at triplet deliveries — because they had to.

"I would do a breech if it was coming and I just had to do it - but I don't feel comfortable doing them. I just don't have the experience."

Unlike Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Acree carries IV equipment, anti-hemorrhage drugs, oxygen, local anesthetics and special suction and resusci-

Both women studied under physicians, although Mrs. Edwards' studies were informal.

'Her mother before her was a midwife, and she taught her some of what she knew," said Mrs. Isbell, who said Mrs. Edwards was recovering from double pneumonia and not able to talk to a reporter. "To my knowledge, she never had any

formal training. She learned from wives in other cities have had troudoing.

This didn't mean that she ignored what doctors could teach. "She had a very good relationship with the doctors in town. ... They taught her what they knew and she read some of the books that they had," said

Mrs. Acree, who has a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing therapy, began her midwifery studies with an obstetrician.

When she began training 10 years ago, midwives could get licensed by "She did 1,500 deliveries in her passing a written test, but the law day," said Mrs. Acree, who has vis- was revoked in 1980. A law passed in 1984 and revised in 1986 requires 30 hours of courses needed to become a registered nurse and clinical training by a physician or licensed midwife before a written test is taken.

prenatal visits, helping with 25 live births, compared with the U.S. births and delivering at least 15 average of 10.1 deaths. babies, examining 25 newborns, sewing up five lacerations and observing at least five high-risk

Mrs. Acree said that, like most modern midwives, she decided to help women have their babies at home after she'd had a baby in a

That birth really left me with some questions about the way women were treated in childbirth, she said. "They didn't allow fathers in the labor and delivery area, it was a big ward, you had your baby by. "You're talking about the days yourself, they took the baby to the nursery right away and you never saw your baby unless you asked.'

Hospitals have answered demand-

by setting up "birthing rooms." 'But if you go in and you still are forced to labor strapped to a fetal monitor with an IV in your arm, you're limited in your options for instance, in the positions that you want to choose to labor or give birth," said Mrs. Acree.

When Mrs. Edwards was delivering babies, there was little question about where they would be born the houses in rural parishes often were so far from a hospital that there was no choice.

Today's midwives in Louisiana - each state where midwives are licensed has its own rules - may attend only women whose doctors have certified that their births are likely to be uncomplicated. They must have a doctor on call.

Mrs. Acree said she's lucky many Lafayette doctors support midwives. She and her partner deliver about 50 babies a year. Mid-

ble finding medical backup, and one Yale-trained midwife has given up and enrolled in law school, she said.

Women who seek out midwives are likely to be professionals and college graduates, "motivated and willing to do the research and investigate alternatives.

'There's also the working poor - they don't have \$3,000 or \$4,000 for a hospital delivery, they don't qualify for a Medicaid card, they don't have insurance," Mrs. Acree

That means midwives can help reduce Louisiana's high infant mortality rate by explaining the importance of nutrition and prenatal care,

According to 1988 Census Bureau statistics, Louisiana has the sixth highest infant mortaility rate The clinical training includes 100 in the nation at 11.8 per thousand

Fish decoys are art form

NEW YORK (AP) - Ice-fish ing decoys are attracting a surge of interest from collectors of Americana art as well as active fishermen, note researchers at a New York art

While not as well known as their waterfowl counterparts - duck decoys - the fish decoys, handcarved and painted to attract other fish within the range of a spear or harpoon through a hole in the ice of a frozen lake, are a productive tool to provide food in the worst parts of

Fish decoys are considered by some to be the earliest American art form, according to researchers at Grove Decoys. They were already in use by Indians when settlers first came to the U.S.

Although pioneer collectors began acquiring fish decoys some 20 years ago, most major collections have been assembled in the past 10 years.

The record price paid for a fish decoy — a 9-inch trout carved in the 1920s - was \$18,000, set during an auction at the Sotheby's Auction House in New York City.

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Sarah Newman, left, and Eva Dennis received awards of excellence from the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International during the recent annual banquet and installation of offi-

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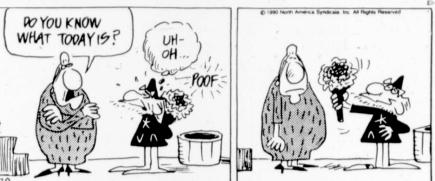






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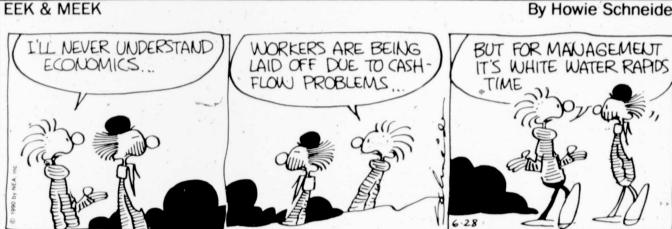
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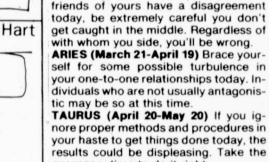
MAKE ME?



By Howie Schneider







nore proper methods and procedures in your haste to get things done today, the results could be displeasing. Take the necessary time to do it right. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to leave matters that directly relate to

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proper tim- . ing is extremely essential today. If you try to bring critical matters to a head

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limitations today and don't attempt to

do more than you can comfortably

manage. Projects that overlap could be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't blame

others if you incur some form of finan-

cial lose today. If things go wrong, it's

likely to be your doing rather than

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to ful-

fill your ambitious aims today, there is a possibility you might not be as consid-

erate of others as you should be. Insensitivity could create strong feelings of ill

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one

of those days when you could create

avoidable complications for yourself by

acting first and thinking later. Put the

greater emphasis on the latter. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Someone you like, but know from expe-

rience is a poor credit risk might try to

put the bite on you today. Don't loan

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Objectives that are meaningful to you today could be just the opposite for persons

with whom you'll be involved. Trying to gain their support could be a Herculean

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually

you maintain a rather optimistic outlook, but today your projections might

be negative. This could severely reduce

your effectiveness and productivity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If two

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your finances up to Lady Luck or chance today. She could be extremely fickle where you are concerned.

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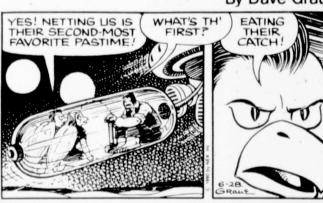


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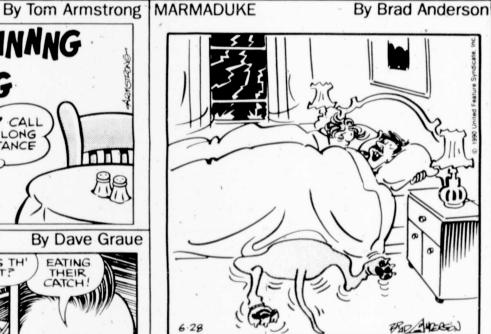








"Sorry. Groundees don't have visiting hours.'



"One nice thing about thunderstorms... we get the bed to ourselves!'



LETS GO, YOU LAZY SLEEPYHEADS. RISE AND SHINE!



By Dick Cavalli HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW SHORT THE DAYS ARE GETTING? CAVALL

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Sports



Dwayne Schintzius: Spurs take a gamble on the former Gator with a bad attitude.

Graf, Becker restore order at Wimbledon

By ROB GLOSTER **AP Sports Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England -Haunted by the ghosts of John McEnroe and 10 other seeded players who failed to survive the first round, Wimbledon needed a return to normalcy.

Who did it call? UPSET-busters!

In they charged, armed only with powerful serves and sweeping groundstrokes. And when defending champions Boris Becker and Steffi Graf were finished, order had been restored to the hallowed lawns.

Ending the carnage of the opening round, Becker and Graf led 10 seeds comfortably through secondround matches Wednesday. Most barely broke a sweat.

Becker, the men's second seed, stumbled at first but then swept past Wally Masur of Australia 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 for his ninth consecutive Wimbledon victory and declared his playing vastly improved since the first round

Graf was even more impressive. The top-seeded woman crushed American Meredith McGrath 6-3, 6-0, losing just six points in a second set that lasted only 18 minutes.

Florida teens Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati stumbled before winning in straight sets, but most of

of Piedmont, Calif., lost the first set against Carrie Cunningham of Livopast the South African 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to reach the third round — the farthest he has gone in a Grand Slam event since reaching the quarterfinals of the 1987 U.S. Open.

sets, were No. 10 Jonas Svensson of displayed plenty of talent but too lit-Sweden and No. 11 Guy Forget of the consistency against the third

Among the women, fifth seed

Spurs draft controversial Schintzius; Mavs sit back

By ARNIE STAPLETON **Associated Press Writer**

The Dallas Mavericks, who traded away three first-round picks in the NBA daft, sat back and enjoyed the show, while the Houston Rockets went to the trade table and the San Antonio Spurs shocked their

The rowdy crowd at HemisFair Arena booed and tossed cups on the floor when the Spurs selected Dwayne Schintzius of Florida with the 24th pick.

The Houston Rockets picked 12, but then sent him to Miami for Junior Championships in 1986, said NCAA record with 14 3-pointers in Henderson with the 49th pick. forward Carl Herrera, who played at weigh his demeanor. the University of Houston.

veterans: All-Star guard Fat Lever be on our team.' from Denver and forward Rodney McCray from Sacramento before the

The enigma of the 1990 draft, Schintzius has the size and skill of a No. 1 pick, but his attitude scared teams away before the Spurs took a chance on him.

The 7-1 Schintzius played only 11 games as a senior, averaging 19.1 points and 9.6 rebounds, before leaving the Gators because of personal reasons

guard Dave Jamerson and power the player's basketball abilities out- one game

Schintzius will back up NBA Rookie of the Year David Robinson.

NBA draft

"When you go into your senior year thinking you're going to be the first-place pick and you slip to 24th .. there's a message being sent," Brown said.

Jamerson averaged 31.2 points Brown, who coached Schintzius Ohio. His scoring average was third

"We started out looking for a "I've been with the kid. I spent shooting guard and we feel like The Mavericks, which had the three weeks with him in Italy, and I we've gotten him in this deal with Sund, vice president of basketball Nos. 9, 14 and 18 picks one week know everything about him," the Heat," Houston coach Don operations, said. "He performs very ward Antonio Davis, was taken 45th ago, were left with the 49th pick Brown said. "I know how good he Chaney said. "Jamerson is a pure well in the clutch, and he is a swing

perimeter."

Herrera, a junior, was a consenwhile shooting 56 percent from the Terps in scoring. field for the Cougars.

He shared JUCO National Player of the Year honors with Las Vegas' Michigan, with the 54th and final Larry Johnson in 1989 after averag- pick. ing 25.5 points and 13.2 rebounds while playing for Houston Baptist.

and 6.4 rebounds as a senior at the draft, Dallas waited patiently for SWC's all-time leading scorer, was Georgia forward Alec Kessler at No. for three weeks during the World best in the county. He also set an ing 6-4 former Duke standout Phil pick, and guard Lance Blanks went

> Mavericks officials liked Henderson's athleticism and work ethic. "He is a big game player," Rick

overall after trading for two starting is, and I know how fortunate he is to shooter who can help us out on the player. He can play point guard or off-guard.'

The Spurs used the 43rd overall sus All-Southwest Conference play- pick to choose forward Tony er. He averaged 16.7 points, 9.2 Massenburg, a 6-9, 230-pounder rebounds and two blocked shots from Maryland. Twice he led the

> San Antonio chose S 7 Higgins, a 6-9, 195-pound forwar from

Two standouts at the University of Texas were taken in the first With only a second-round pick in round. Guard Travis Mays, the more than three hours, before select- taken by Sacramento with the 14th to Detroit at No. 26.

Two Texas-El Paso stars also were drafted. Center Greg Foster was selected by Washington with the 35th selection overall, and for-



Steffi Graf lost only six points in a second set that lasted 18 minutes, crushing American Meredith McGrath, 6-3, 6-0, in Wednesday's second round.

Men's seventh seed Brad Gilbert "na of Czechoslovakia matched that missing a Seles return. Jagerman of the Netherlands.

Seles had fits trying to contend

the other seeds put in a short work three games to Sweden's Cecilia got back to deuce with three straight Dahlman and 13th seed Jana Novot- points and then Benjamin fell while Capriati allowed Halard to recover

Her confidence apparently shak-7-5 to Danie Visser, then galloped nia, Mich. The 10th seed, en Benjamin lost the next point to Capriati rallied to force a tiebreaker, man said. "But with his fastball, if Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova, give Seles the game. The challenger which she won 7-2 to cap a 6-2, 7-6 needed three sets to oust Nicole won only one more game before victory. succumbing 6-3, 7-5.

with the serve-and-volley game of maybe I would have panicked a lit- Capriati said. "I didn't let her come him. Also advancing, both in straight American Camille Benjamin, who tle bit, But now," Seles said, "I back in the tiebreaker. know I can come back.

Capriati, the 12th seed, was sailing smoothly past Julie Halard of was not surprising that so many hits came on fastballs, good for a 1-Seles trailed 1-4 and faced three France when she lost her concentra- seeds had crashed out in the first 0 Twins lead, so Ryan adjusted. Zina Garrison of Houston lost only break points in the second set. She tion in the second set.

for a service break and then to take

She was up 6-5 and I just said "Last year if I was down 4-1, to myself, 'Just play tough,'

> Gilbert, who reached Wimbledon's fourth round in 1986, said it straight in the first inning. All the

Ryan, Rangers blow past Minnesota, 9-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan has plenty of admirers.

Minnesota Twins rookie pitcher Kevin Tapani, who lost 9-2 Wednesday night to Ryan and the Rangers, is one of them.

'How couldn't you be (an admirer)?" Tapani asked. "With all of the things he's accomplished?"

Things like six career no-hitters. two more than any other baseball player in history. Things like 5,173 strikeouts, while only one other player (Steve Carlton) has hit over

One of the few goals Ryan, 7-4, hasn't already attained is 300 victories. He won No. 296 Wednesday night, giving up one earned run in seven innings, and the reporters gathered around Ryan's locker wanted to rush history and know what the 300th victory might feel like when he arrives at the mark.

"I don't really know," Ryan said. "It's hard to compare. It's the sort of thing you accomplish with longevity. Years ago I didn't think I had any shot at 300."

Those were the years when Ryan-bashers said he was a mere .500 pitcher, a guy who threw hard and walked as many as he struck out. Now his curveball and changeup can be as effective as his dreaded 90-plus miles-an-hour fastball -One point away from a 5-2 lead, the Ryan Express — and a plaque in Cooperstown is a certainty.

'His fastball's no walk on the a 6-5 lead. But the 14-year-old beach," Twins infielder Al Newhe takes anything off it, it's got to be effective. Here's a guy that's going into the Hall of Fame and 've got to try and get a hit off

The Twins managed six hits off

'I wasn't making good pitches win.

Ryan Watch: Victory No. Wednesday: **Beat Twins** Starts this season: Victories this season:

(Graphic by Sonny Bohanan)

with (the fastball)," Ryan said. "They got more aggressive and got ome good swings at it. I had to go to the curveball and changeup

Shortly thereafter, the Twins started going back to the dugout while the Texas offense exploded. The Rangers, in ending a four-game. losing skid, scored twice in the second inning and five times in the fourth to break the game open. Julio Franco went 3-for-4 with four RBI. Two other Rangers, Pete Incaviglia and Scott Coolbaugh, each batted in

With all those early-inning runs, Ryan eased closer to the 300-victory milestone — a great pitcher's ill dominating without help from his greatest pitch.

"It's one of the few times I've seen him when he didn't have his Ryan last night, including three fastball," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine, another admirer. "But he's a competitor, among other things. He figured out a way to

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Major League Standings By The Associated Press

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Milwaukee	33	37	.471	81/2
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Seattle	36	38	.486	101/2

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5), 12:15 p.m. Cleveland (Nipper 0-1) at Baltimore (Ballard 1-8), 12:35 p.m. Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-7) at Seattle (Swan 1-1), 2:35 p.m.

Toronto (Stottlemyre 8-6) at Boston (Clemens 11-3), 6:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Texas at Boston, 6:35 p.m. california at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 9:35 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Only games scheduled

Today's Games Montreal (Z.Smith 4-5) at Chicago (Bieleck 3-7), 1:20 p.m. San Diego (Whitson 6-5) at Houston (Portugal 2-7), 1:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Rijo 5-2) at New York (Gooder 6-5), 6:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Drabek 8-3) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 2-0), 7:35 p.m Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Atlanta at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati at New York, 6:35 p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. Chicago at San Diego, 9:05 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Softball

P.A.R.D. Standings Final League Standings Men's Church League

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St. Paul Methodist irst Presbyterian The Baptist Brothers Scores: First Christian 9, Central Baptist B 8; Briarwood Full Gospel 19, First Assem bly of God 11; Bible Church 25, First Presby-terian 9; St. Paul Methodist 19. The Baptis Brothers 4; Central Baptist B 16, First Assembly of God 12; St. Paul Methodist 13 First Baptist Fraser 10; Central Baptist B for

eit win over First Baptist Saints; Bible

Church forfeit win over First Christian; Faith

Christian forfeit win over First Baptist Saints.

Men's Open Division I Team Harvy Mart #2 Mc-A-Doodles/Nunamaker Specialty Compressor B&B/Randy's Moose Lodge

Playoff for champion'ship: Harvy Mart #2 9, Mc-A-Doodles 1; Other scores: Harvy Mart #2 22, Easy's Club 9; Mc-A-Doodles/Nunamaker forfeit win over Moose Lodge; Specialty Compressor forfeit win over

Men's Open Division II

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M&S Guns 21, Cabot Pampa Plant 0; Mundy Construction 11, M&S Guns 8; Titan Special ties forfeit win over Bob Douthit Auto.

Women's Open Division

Clements Flowers **B&B** Solvent Caprock Bearing & Supply Top O' Texas Quick Lube Hall's Auto Sound Keyes Pharmacy First Baptist Church

Scores: B&B Solvent 19, Hoechst Celanese 4: Clements Flowers 29, First Bap tist Church 7; Quick Lube 22, Keyes Pharma cy 4; Caprock Bearing 17, Hoechst Celanese

Dixie, Glo-Valve advance in tourney

Optimist roundup

Dixie eliminated Rotary from the Major Bambino Optimist city tournament Tuesday with a 16-3 victory. Dixie outhit the Rotarians, 13-1, paced by Trey McCavitt, who drove hits in two innings worked. Cota

Devin Lemons was a perfect 3for-3 at the plate, including two p.m. today in the winner's bracket. doubles and a single, while Clint Ferguson went 3-for-4, all singles.

while allowing a single run.

Brian Cota was charged with the the Major Bambino city tournament loss after striking out two, walking Wednesday. four and giving up six runs on three

in seven runs with two homers and a also collected Rotary's only hit, a single in the last inning.

Rayford Young struck out the Kory Harris pitched five innings last two batters to shut down a sixthof no-hit ball to get the victory, inning rally as Glo-Valve Service striking out seven and walking five hung on for a 9-6 victory over Cabot Corporation in the second round of

Cabot had scored four runs in the

top of the sixth and had a runner on second when Young stiffened to end the threat. Young allowed only two earned runs on seven hits, while striking out 14 and walking two.

Cabot starter Joe Cirone lasted 2-1/3 innings, surrendering five runs, Dixie will face Celanese at 6 five hits and one base on balls while striking out one. David Gamblin came on in relief in the third frame, allowing four runs on four hits. He struck out seven and walked one.

Glo-Valve's Mike Weatherly opened the scoring with a run in the bottom of the second, and the victors made it 6-0 with five more runs in the third. Clint Smillie, Rayford

See OPTIMIST, Page 10.

Astros pound 11 hits to rout Padres. 9-1

"bad breaks.

Wednesday in a 9-1 victory over the body out when it counted. Padres. They pounded out 11 hits -(11 starts) to San Diego.

with a pair of hits as the Astros ninth. chased Bruce Hurst, 4-7, with four runs in as many innings.

down in order only once, but got the big out when he needed it.

hadn't beaten the San Diego Padres good stuff tonight," San Diego tonight, it was my best pitch." in nearly four years was because of Manager Jack McKeon said. "He did a good job of getting our front Roberts agreed. Deshaies and his Houston team- guys out, and our middle guys out, mates made their own breaks and our end guys out. He got every- ing," Roberts said. "He had com-

the Padres' since Aug. 9, 1986. He ing stab of a hard grounder to rob really gave us trouble. had lost eight consecutive decisions. Jack Clark of an extra-base hit in the Glenn Wilson drove in three runs Jerald Clark's sinking lined drive to ones. In his last two starts he has on two hits and drove in two more right with two on and two out in the pitched just 5-1/3 innings, allowing

> "We played good defense and I've pitched well against them and afterwards.

"People talk about how we beat lost and sometimes they ve clob-Deshaies figured the only reason he Deshaies all the time, but he had bered me. I had a good changeup

San Diego second baseman Bip "His changeup was outstand-

mand of all of his pitches, his slider. Deshaies also got some defen- was working good and he kept us including four for extra bases - to sive help from his teammates. Third off balance. But the way he was hithelp Deshaies post his first win over baseman Ken Caminiti made a div-ting the black with that changeup Unlike Deshaies, Hurst couldn't

sixth and Wilson snared pinch-hitter seem to get any breaks except bad nine hits and nine earned runs.

"If you play long enough you're we scored early to get a 4-0 cush- going to have streaks like this, but Deshaies, 4-5, put the Padres ion," Deshaies said. "That made it a it's been a long time since I've had lot easier. Sometimes in the past one like this," a dejected Hurst said



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Optimist

Young, Pete Jimenez, Aaron Davis and Ryan Firth all plated runs for Glo-Valve in the big inning

Cabot got two runs back in the fourth stanza with the help of David Gamblin's cannon shot honier over the left-field

Glo-Valve plated three more runs in the bottom of the inning, thanks to a hits by Young, Weatherly and Todd Finney.

John Porter reached base to open Cabot's sixth-inning rally, scoring on a hit by Gamblin. Davis, Matt Brown and Robert Cozart all collected hits to plate three more runs, but Cozart was stranded at second when Young fired strikes past the last two Cabot batters.

Glo-Valve, now 2-0 in tournament play, meets Dyers' Barbeque, also 2-0, today at 8 p.m. in the winner's bracket.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Allison Independent School District is accepting bids for construction and renovation of the "Robby". Call 665-0693 after 5 or cafeteria kitchen and the stripping 665-1801 extension 4927 during of the cafeteria floor and replacing the day. floor with new floor covering. The bids will be accepted beginning July 16, 1990 until July 19, 1990 at 12:00 P.M. Bids recieved later will not be accepted. Bid opening will be July 19, 1990, at a School Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. Detailed centers are fast becoming one of information as to specifications the nation's top businesses. Land, and instructions on the above bid may be secured from Garland financing. Ray Ellis. 1-800-442-Cavitt, Superintendent, P.O. Box 50 Allison, Texas 79003, Phone # 806-375-2381. Allison Independent School District reserves the hids, and to waive any formalities and technicalities and technicalities. APPLIANCE broke? Need help! kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-Call William's Appliance, 665-2648, 662 9993. ight to accept or reject any or all and technicalities. 8894.

June 27, 28, 29, July 3, 4, 5, 1990

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Requests for a public hearing from persons, who can snow they are adversely affected, or requests for gan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669further information concerning any 2648 aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section. Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150. 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-

June 28, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa I.S.D., 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, and LAND Construction. Cabinets marked "Bid". Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., July 12, 1990, In the board room at Carver Center, P.I.S.D. Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Proposals, plans, and specifications may be secured from BGR Architect, 2116 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411, (806) 747-3881

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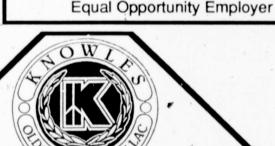
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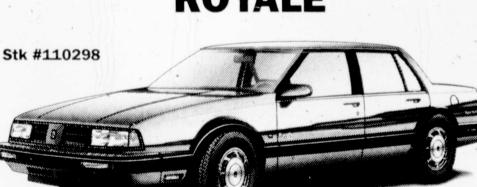
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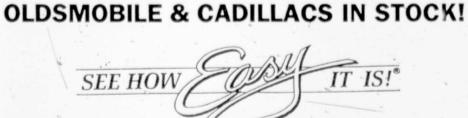
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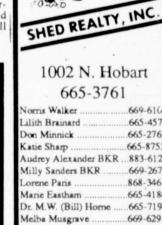
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Environmentalist promotes conscientious practices in landscaping and agriculture

By MIKE HARBOR Denton Record-Chronicle

ARGYLE (AP) - If Bill Neiman had his way, lawns planted with Bermuda grass would be replaced by Buffalo grass.

Present-day chemical farms slowly would be phased out and more efficient organic farms would take their

Petrochemical-based fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides would be dumped in exchange for organic fertilizers and bug-eating insects.

But perhaps more importantly, people would learn to be more conscious of the delicate world around them. At least that's how Neiman, 35, of Argyle, sees

Neiman owns Native American Seed Co., a threeyear-old endeavor based in Flower Mound and created to promote the use of native grasses instead of hybrid, high-maintenance, non-native plants.

"We're one of the few (companies) in the state that is concerned with environmental restoration," he said. So far, Neiman said, the company is doing well and has established itself as a leader in the environmental

restoration business. Neiman has several contracts to supply native will be rushing out to buy a lot. plants, such as Indian Blanket, Blackeyed Susan, Prairie Coneflower, and Plains Coreopsis, to companies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas Power and Light and Texas Utilities all have properties sown or diseases. with Neiman's Native Texas Mix, a smorgasbord of

flowering plants and grasses. The reason behind such projects is multifaceted, Neiman said. "What we're doing is saving them gobs of money and we're giving people something beautiful

to look at," he said. For DP&L, Neiman and his crews have planted 40 acres of native mix beneath high tension powerlines near LBJ Freeway and Centerville Road.

Another project in The Colony, on land owned by IBM, also doubles as a farm where Neiman harvests

much of the seed he sells. The 509-acre site is an organic farm certified by the

Texas Department of Agriculture, Neiman said. "It's qualified not to use chemical fertilizers, herbicides in the last two years, and pesticides in the last

three years," he said. state, something Neiman is very proud of.

"It's great for both of us. It's great for Texas and without that kind of marketing aid, I probably wouldn't be in business," he said.

The company, part of Neiman's Nursery at the corner of Farm Roads 1171 and 2499, also has another 193-acre farm site in Navo, a tiny community in Den-

These two farms provide Native American Seed with all of their materials and Neiman said the demand for his products should grow.

One of the natives Neiman would like to see people demand is something many may not have heard of Buffalo grass.

Buffalo is Neiman's answer to Bermuda.

"It's a native short prairie grass that grows from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico," he said. "It has 8foot-deep roots and never grows over seven inches high if you don't mow it.'

In his Fall 1989-Spring 1990 catalog, Neiman tells his readers the grass "ought to be on school yard, city park, road median, and every front yard in every town in all the Plains states.

However, he admits, not everyone could afford it.

At \$9 for a pound of buffalo grass, compared with \$4 for the same amount of Bermuda, not many people

But Neiman says the native grass has many benefits that outweigh the cost.

"It only needs 12 inches of water per year," he said. "It does not respond to fertilizer, it has no natural pests

The grass is the best thing homeowners could put in their lawns, he said, because resources like water could be saved.

"I'm real strong on water conservation," he said "Did you know that 80 percent of our water use goes to landscaping? Now isn't that ridiculous?" he said. Lawn care has taken its toll on the earth, Neiman

said, citing startling figures to get his point across. "The average lawn is mowed 35 times a year and

receives 60 inches of water a year," he said. Because of the enormous task of reeducating the public on what is good for their lawns and what isn't Neiman also is battling the oil companies.

Most nurseries promote petrochemicals for lawn care, but eventually, those substances end up in the water supply, he says.

"A study of the effect of 53 toxic chemicals in 17 The farm is one of 100 similar operations in the rivers, has traced it back to residential lawns," Neiman

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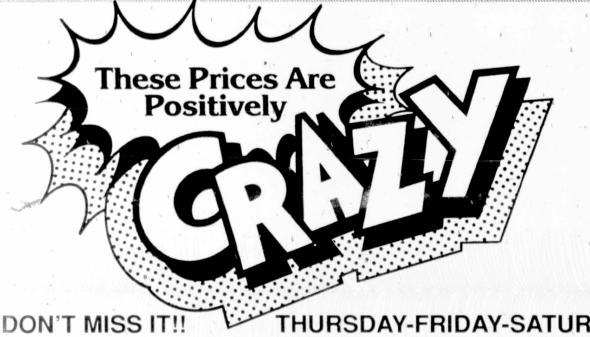
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U.S. young men likelier homicide victims than other nationalities, study indicates

By MARIO FOX **Associated Press Writer**

America are more than four times 21.9 per 100,000. as likely to be homicide victims as greater access to guns, researchers lowest.

If the rate could be reduced to that of Scotland, the country with National Center for Health Statis- said in a telephone interview. tics in Hyattsville, Md.

But a criminology specialist said cides, at 54 percent. Tuesday it may be unfair to comlished today does.

"Comparisons carry the burden tems, etcetera," James Wright, a in a telephone interview Tuesday we do," he said. from his New Orleans office.

man said in the study in today's Switzerland was by firearm.

Journal of the American Medical Association that in 1987 there were firearm homicides, we're still 4,223 male homicide victims ages killing loads more people than any CHICAGO (AP) - Young men in 15 to 24 in the United States, or other country," Wright said.

That compared to 22 victims, or a those in 21 other industrialized rate of 5.0 per 100,000, in Scotnations, and the reason probably is land; Austria's 0.3 rate was the

Fingerhut and Kleinman said guns, the cause of 75 percent of U.S. deaths, might explain the difthe next highest rate, more than ferences. "While there is no clear 3,000 lives would be saved every reason, we have to look at the year, said two researchers at the availability of firearms," Fingerhut

France was second in gun homi-

In Washington, Tom Wyld, a pare U.S. homicide rates to those of spokesman for the National Rifle other countries, as the study pub- Association, had no comment on the study.

But Wright said the Swiss own of different societies and legal sys- guns and have almost no violence. "They do emphasize responsible Tulane University sociologist, said firearm ownership much more than

Lois Fingerhut and Joel Klein- only one of 14 homicides in mitted with guns. Florida had the

"And, if you subtract all the

U.S. homicides not involving firearms in 1987 outnumbered annual totals in all other countries combined 3-to-1, or 1,036 to 308, according to the study.

Twenty percent of all U.S. homicides occur in the 15 -to 24-yearold age group, the researchers said.

"In the United States, homicide is the leading cause of death among black males aged 15 to 24 years, and the third leading cause" after autombiles and suicide among white males ages 15 to 24, the study said.

California had the highest homicide rate, 22.0 per 100,000, for young men among the 25 largest states. Texas was next, with 20.9. Minnesota was lowest, with 1.9.

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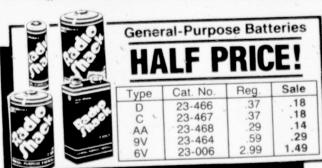
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