

Bush
U.S. wants sanctions
against South Africa,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Heat wave
Summer two days away,
mercury already over 100.
Page 3

Silent gunman kills eight, wounds five, shoots himself

WIRE SERVICES
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP) — The silent gunman who killed eight people and seriously wounded five...



James Edward Vaughn

James Edward Vaughn, 42, shot himself to death after his rampage Monday at General Motors Acceptance Corp. office.

The lay staffer from Jacksonville began firing at employees... The shots kept coming... The gunman was shot and killed by police...

He said he did not know the victims... The sheriff also said investigators were trying to determine where the low-lying car was... The gunman was shot and killed by police...

counselors failed to enter the two-minute shooting rampage.

He was not until he saw no one else to shoot, McMillan said.

On Monday, Vaughn used a .38-caliber, top-loading semiautomatic rifle for most of the shooting, but also had a .38-caliber revolver, authorities said.

There were numerous magazines, and numerous rounds in his pockets, said Deputy Ken Roseman.

The slain man loaded the worst shooting rampage in Florida history.

VAUGHN MASSKRE... A Miami machine shop where he had no three were wounded.

He was injured Monday, but there was a critical condition in the case as in serious condition, some were not even in critical times, officials said.

...to keep stepping over bodies to get to the... and sheriff's lieutenant Steve Dabery.

...VAUGHN... McMillan said... Vaughn was shot and killed by police...



Rescue personnel tend to some of the murder people that were shot during a Monday morning shooting at the GMAC offices in Jacksonville, Fla.

...VAUGHN... McMillan said... Vaughn was shot and killed by police...

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Leon Marchese shares a laugh with his wife Vitrine during a speech by Canadian External Affairs Minister Jean Charest during a Monday in Toronto.

Marchese says South Africa on verge of major change

OTTAWA (AP) — Leon Marchese says South Africa is on the verge of a major change... He said the country is on the verge of a major change...

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Rodeo, Kid Pony Show plans completed

This year's rodeo and kid pony show... The rodeo is scheduled for June 24-26...

...The rodeo is scheduled for June 24-26... The kid pony show is scheduled for June 27-29...

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AP surveys: Flag burning amendment vote too close to call in Congress

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April sales tax collections up slightly for area cities

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JENKINS, William Alfred 'Jake' - 1:30 p.m., Sowers-Sevier Memorial Chapel, Tuttle, Okla.
JAMISON, Dorothy Lee - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

J.W. 'FEBE' FOX SPEARMAN - J.W. "Febe" Fox, 88, the father of a Pampa man, died Sunday, June 17, 1990. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today in Hansford Cemetery with the Rev. Ron Fox, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Fox was born in Ogleby and lived in Spearman from 1921 until he moved to Gruver in 1947. He was a longtime resident of Gruver but was living in Hansford Manor in Spearman when he died. He married Pauline Lowe in 1923 at Spearman; she preceded him in death in 1988. He was a retired farmer and trucker.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Meador of San Antonio; a son, Jim Fox of Pampa; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY LEE JAMISON WHEELER - Dorothy Lee Jamison, 66, died Saturday, June 16, 1990, in Denver. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jamison was born in Muskogee, Okla., and was a longtime resident of Wheeler. She married Virgil Jamison Jr. in 1945 at Wheeler. They moved to Bryan in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of First Methodist Church at Wheeler.

Survivors include her husband of Bryan; two sons, Jimmy Jamison of Friendswood and David Jamison of Denver; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

WILLIAM ALFRED 'JAKE' JENKINS TUTTLE, Okla. - William Alfred "Jake" Jenkins, 78, the father and grandfather of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Sunday, June 17, 1990. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sowers-Sevier Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Rice, pastor of New Testament Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Tuttle under the direction of Sevier Funeral Home.

Mr. Jenkins was born Jan. 31, 1912, in Hollis, Okla. He moved to Tuttle in 1931, then moved to Texas in 1948. He moved back to Tuttle in 1976. He retired from Burlington-Northern Railroad. He was a former Pampa resident. He married Cleo Brown on July 16, 1931, in Altus, Okla. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge. He was preceded in death by one grandson, Robert Hudson Jr.; five sisters and his parents.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Lina Bolin of Pampa, Sally Ingram of Tuttle and Helen Dibble of Bainbridge, N.Y.; nine sons, Bill Jenkins of Bay City, Texas; Floyd Jenkins of Rawlins, Wyo.; John Jenkins of Milton, Fla.; William A. Jenkins of Cumby, Texas; Tony Jenkins of Weatherford, Texas; Eddie Jenkins of Dallas, Texas; James Jenkins of Fort Worth, Texas; Joe Jenkins of Garland, Texas; and Travis Parker of Tuttle; 33 grandchildren, including Darrell Bolin and Teresa Anguiano, both of Pampa; 37 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Nell Hiatt of Tuttle, and Minnie Ridings of Littlefield, Texas; and one brother, Floyd Jenkins of Lubbock.

Police report

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

- MONDAY, June 18**
 Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.
 Myrl Dean Mann, 1021 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$20, but less than \$200.
 John David Phillips, Rural Route 1, Pampa, reported a hit-and-run incident at 100 W. Brown and 500 S. Cuyler.
 The Salvation Army, 401 S. Cuyler, reported burglary of a building with theft.
 Criminal mischief was reported in the west parking lot of Furr's Emporium on Hobart Street.
 Christy Hall, 2604 Navajo, reported criminal mischief at 23rd and Mary Ellen.
 Gene Gates, 1918 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$200, but less than \$750, at the residence.
 Crystal Dunham, 1025 S. Christy, reported an aggravated assault in Central Park. According to the report, Dunham was assaulted with a baseball bat and received cuts and bruises.
 Kimberly Sue Fuller, 23, 804 Locust, reported an assault with bodily injury in Central Park. Fuller reported she was assaulted with fists.
 A female juvenile reported an assault, causing bruises, in the 300 block of Miami.
- TUESDAY, June 19**
 Domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of Love.
 A hit-and-run was reported at Sumner and Boyd.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Geneva Babitzke, Pampa
 Mary Cox, Pampa
 Ida Mae Johnson, Pampa
 Emma Jones, Pampa
 Nettie Luttrell, Wheeler
 Aubrey Milligan, Pampa
 Stephen T. Dates, Pampa
 Jessie Painter, West Valley City, Utah
 Lisa Ray, Pampa
 Winnie D. Slaten, Pampa
 Elena Vargas, Pampa

Dismissals
 Joeldine Elliott, Lefors
 Teresa M. Ivy, Stinnett
 Michael Lane, Pampa

Louis Ruthardt, Groom
 Donna B. Smith, Pampa
 Paul Tate, Borger
 Pauline Vaughn, Pampa
 Jo L. Morris (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Elizabeth Phillips, Shamrock
 Jessye Smith, Wheeler
Dismissals
 Gladys Tindall, Shamrock
 Katherine Hammach, Shamrock
 Elizabeth Phillips, Shamrock
 Ella Coffee, Wellington
 Martha Francis, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.80	
Milo	4.18	
Com	4.81	
Soybeans	13 1/2	
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2	
Serfco	7 1/4	
Occidental	25 7/8	
Magellan	59.53	
Puritan	13.23	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Amoco	51 1/8	up 1/2
Arco	117 1/8	up 1/2
Cabot	33	NC
Cabot O&G	16 5/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	71 5/8	up 5/8
Coca-Cola	44 1/2	up 3/8
Enron	54 1/8	NC
Halliburton	47 1/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	58 1/2	up 3/8
KNE	24 1/2	NC
Kerr McGee	45 1/4	dn 1/8
Limited	48 1/2	up 3/8
Mapco	42 7/8	dn 1/8
Maxus	9 3/4	dn 1/8
McDonald's	35 3/8	up 1/8
Meta Ltd.	4 1/2	dn 1/8
Mobil	62 1/4	NC
New Atmos	16 3/4	NC
Phillips	25 1/2	dn 1/8
SLB	58	NC
SPS	28 3/8	NC
Tenneco	67 3/4	up 1/8
Texaco	57 1/4	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	62 1/4	up 3/8
New York Gold	348.50	
Silver	4.84	

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Criminal
 Matthias Howard Seastream, 23, Pampa, was sentenced last week to eight years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Seastream was convicted of burglary of a habitation, a first-degree felony.
 Harold Jay Whitley, 40, of Pampa, was sentenced last week to 15 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Whitley was convicted of an enhanced indictment on forgery, a third-degree felony.
 Two other counts of forgery by passing were dismissed against Whitley after they were considered by the court for sentencing purposes as admitted, but unadjudicated offenses.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, June 19
 3:55 a.m. - A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Richard Cliff Luther, 27, 1032 E. Francis, collided with a tree, belonging to the city of Pampa, in the 800 block of North Sumner. Luther was cited for failure to control speed, failure to leave information at the scene and no proof of liability insurance.

Fires

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

MONDAY, June 18
 5:36 p.m. - One unit and two men responded to grass fires, six miles west of Pampa, on Texas 152. The three, small separate fires were started by fireworks, according to fire department records.

Calendar of events

LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM
 Participants in the Lovett Library summer reading program will meet for a program with a police detective and on fingerprinting techniques on Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Man sets himself on fire in Terrell police station

TERRELL (AP) - A state hospital patient walked into the Terrell police station this morning and set himself on fire.

Two police officers rushed the man out of the smoke-filled lobby at about 8:30 a.m. and extinguished the fire, said Police Chief Charles Walker.

The man was rushed to Colonial Hospital, where nursing supervisor Brenda Flanagan said she did not have the man's name and could not immediately release details of his condition.

Walker said the man appeared to have burns only on the lower part of his body.

"He said his name was General Westmoreland Jr. and it was a mat-

ter of national security or something like that," said Walker.

The police chief said quick action by officers may have saved others from injury, including a young boy and a woman who were in the station lobby.

"From where I am, I can see the chair where she (the woman) was sitting. The chair is very charred," Walker said. "The sergeants reacted

quickly. I have no doubt that if they hadn't done that, the citizens would have been injured."

Walker said there was some damage to the lobby.

Walker said the state hospital is about six blocks from the police station and police occasionally receive alerts from hospital workers about walkaway patients. But he said none has been a problem in the past.

Waterfield luncheon set for Thursday

The luncheon is to be held in the Crown & Shield Room of the Biarritz Club at the Coronado Inn. Cost of the luncheon is to be \$20 per person.

Gramm frequent visitor at taxpayer's expense

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm hopped across Texas last year, visiting more than 170 cities at a cost to taxpayers of \$122,093, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

"Taxpayer-funded trips, franked mail, free television studio time and taking credit for anything Congress does that benefits Texas, whether or not he voted for it, are components of the incumbent protection plan that Senator Gramm and many members of Congress take advantage of," said Tom Smith, Texas director of Public Citizen.

The consumer group favors public financing of campaigns.

Reports from the secretary of the U.S. Senate show Gramm, a candidate for re-election, visited 39 cities in eight days in May 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$8,367. During a 12-day period in June and July, Texas' junior senator visited 65 communities at a cost of \$13,260, the newspaper said.

U.S. Senate rules state that travel at public expense is permissible, as long as the travel is "essential to the transaction of public business."

Larry Neal, a Gramm spokesman, said the senator

views travel as an essential part of his job. "He believes strongly in going back and meeting face to face with as many people as possible as often as possible," Neal said. "He believes in meeting the people who pay his salary and are, in effect, his boss."

Neal estimated that in 1989 Gramm visited about half of the state's 254 counties. "What would the opposition have us do?" Neal said. "Lots of senators aren't seen very often in their home state."

The newspaper said Gramm flew in to 14 cities at least three times on either commercial or chartered aircraft. He visited Dallas 23 times; Houston 20 times; Fort Worth 15; San Antonio 14; Austin 12; and Beaumont 10.

Gramm is opposed in the November general election by state Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

In other political developments Monday, Parmer stated that legislation opposed by Gramm, which would require double-hulls on tankers operating in U.S. waters, "should have passed, and we should extend it to say that any oil imported in the U.S. be carried in double-hull tankers from its moment of export."

Kidnapped American's family arrives in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - The parents of an Illinois man kidnapped while working for a mining company have arrived in Ecuador to try to win his freedom.

Roy and Marge Heimdal of Peoria, Ill., were met by U.S. Embassy officials on their arrival Monday at Quito's international airport.

The Heimdals refused to talk with reporters about the kidnapping of their 27-year-old son, Scott. But before boarding a plane in Chicago, Mrs. Heimdal said, "I'm not coming back without my son."

Meanwhile, court sources in Quito said Heimdal's supervisor had filed legal papers suggesting a disgruntled former employee of the IMINCO mining company may be responsible for the April 28 kidnapping.

For weeks, officials have been saying the kidnapping was the work

of Communist guerrillas.

Heimdal was kidnapped while traveling on the Bermeja River in the jungle near Ecuador's border with Colombia. He was working for IMINCO dredging river bottoms for gold deposits.

Officials say a band of armed men attacked his boat, killed the pilot and took Heimdal and an Ecuadorian student hostage. The student was later released with a ransom demand.

The Heimdals, a working-class family, gathered \$60,000 in community donations that they believed to be the ransom demand. But to their dismay, the kidnappers said last week that they were demanding \$612,000.

On Thursday, the Heimdals made public a four-page letter from their son. In the letter, he said he was being moved daily in the Colombian jungle and surviving on



armadillo and monkey meat. The letter said the kidnappers became angry and believed the family to be rich after seeing a television report last week about the fund-raising in Peoria.

U.S. Embassy officials had said earlier they were concerned that the wide publicity the kidnapping has received could complicate negotiations to win Heimdal's freedom and might jeopardize his life.

Shamrock man dies in accident

SHAMROCK - A 54-year-old Shamrock resident died Monday morning in a one-vehicle accident southeast of the city.

Charles Frederick Sagner, 54, was pronounced dead at the scene of the rollover by Precinct 2 Justice of Peace Herb Stacy, according to a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman in Childress today.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:45 a.m. Monday, according to the report made by DPS Trooper John Waight who investigated the accident.

Waight's report said a 1975 Ford

tanker truck, driven by Sagner, was traveling east on an unnamed Wheeler County dirt road. The truck, loaded with approximately 900 gallons of water, was headed down a 45-degree grade when the load apparently shifted, causing the vehicle to roll over one time, the report stated.

Sagner, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the vehicle as it rolled, the DPS spokeswoman said.

Funeral arrangements for Sagner are being handled by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mobeetie to dedicate marker

MOBEETIE - The Old Mobeetie Association is to host a historical marker dedication ceremony at the Mobeetie Post Office parking lot at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 24.

The public is invited to share in the special occasion. Special guests include U.S. Congressman Bill Sarpalis, Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan and Mobeetie Mayor Leona House.

Mobeetie was granted a post office on Sept. 4, 1879.

A marker commemorating the community's 111-year-old post office is to be placed on the west side of the parking lot. The marker was approved by the Texas Historical Commission in September 1989 and was paid for through cash donations from individuals of the community.

Refreshments are to be served in the post office lobby following the dedication ceremony. The Old Mobeetie Jail Museum will also be open to the public.

City briefs

- BRICK REPAIR.** If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.
- BODY TONERS** (no sweat, no work, passive exercise) at Steve & Stars 701 N. Hobart, by appointment only. Owners Rosette Robinson and Connie McDowell. Adv.
- MC-A-DOODLES, 514 S. Russell.** T-shirts, caps, etc. Plain or printed. We also print magnetic signs. Adv.
- COMMODITIES, WEDNESDAY, June 20.** 1200 S. Nelson, 9-Noon, 1-3 p.m. Bring income proof.
- MOVING SALE:** Hard rock maple hutch, table, 6 chairs, living room furniture, dryer, deep freezer, air conditioner, lawn mower, furniture, lots more. 613 Red Deer. Sunday-Tuesday. Adv.
- SALE WEDNESDAY, Thursday 20th, 21st.** 1205 Charles and 1224 Charles. Antique oak furniture, glassware, lots of good clothes and miscellaneous. Adv.
- AKC POMERANIANS** 3 blacks, 2 whites, shots, 8 weeks old. 669-6357. Adv.

- PAMPA NEWS Stand,** 114 N. Russell, "Pampa's Oldest News Stand". Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Baseball Cards. Try Us First. Adv.
- JOB OPPORTUNITY** in this area. No phone calls. Apply in person Wednesday June 20th, Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 N. Ballard. Must be 18 or over. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Adv.
- JUST ARRIVED** New shipment of silk flowers, baskets, green plants and cactus. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the low 70s, and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph, shifting to the north after midnight. Wednesday, mostly sunny, with a high in mid 90s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 95; the overnight low was 71.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Widely scattered evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle. Mostly clear elsewhere. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms in the South Plains. Otherwise mostly sunny and continued hot except not quite as warm in the Panhandle. Lows tonight in low to mid 70s. Highs Wednesday mid 90s Panhandle to around 106 Far West and 105 to 110 in the Big Bend.

North Texas - Excessive heat for all of North Texas through Wednesday with afternoon heat indices of 105 to 115 degrees. Mostly sunny and hot with highs from 97 to 105 and lows from 74 to 79.

South Texas - Mostly sunny and unseasonably hot days and fair, warm nights. Isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms along the lower coast. Highs generally in upper 90s, except near 90 at the beaches and from 102 to 106 along

the Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas - Panhandle: Mostly fair and turning a little cooler. Highs low to mid 90s Thursday, cooling to mid 80s by Saturday. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Mostly fair and turning a little cooler. Highs mid to upper 90s Thursday lowering to around 90 by Saturday. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Mostly fair Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs 100 to 105. Lows around 70. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Mountains: Highs in the 90s with lows mostly 60s. Along the Rio Grande: Highs 100 to 110 with lows mid 70s to near 80.

North Texas - Mostly sunny with hot days and warm nights Thursday and Friday. Turning a bit cooler Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. West and Central: Lows in mid to upper 70s. Highs 98 to 104 Thursday and Friday, and in low to mid 90s Saturday. East: Lows mostly in mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s Thursday and Friday, and in low to mid 90s Saturday.

South Texas - Hill country and South Central: Partly cloudy mornings with sunny hot afternoons. Fair at night. Isolated showers Saturday.

Lows in the 70s. Highs near 100 Thursday and in the 90s Friday and Saturday. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Hot inland. Isolated showers Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 70s inland and near 80 along the beaches. Highs from the 80s at the beaches to near 100 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley: Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Hot inland. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 beaches. Highs from the 80s at the beaches to between 100 and 105 inland west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy mornings with sunny hot afternoons. Fair at night. Isolated showers Saturday. Lows from near 80 at the beach to the 70s inland. Highs from the 80s at the beach to 90s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Slight chance of showers east of the Rio Grande Valley on Wednesday. Lows tonight from near 40 north central border to mid 70s southeast plains. A little cooler northeast Wednesday with highs ranging from near 80 north central border to near 105 extreme south.

Oklahoma - A chance of thunderstorms north tonight and mainly south Wednesday. Not quite as hot north Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 south and east. Highs Wednesday low 90s to around 100.

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Summer still two days away, but mercury already over 100

DALLAS (AP) — For people, pets, cars and chemicals, the Texas heat could prove to be just a bit too much for the remainder of the week, the National Weather Service warns.

Temperatures hit the 100-degree mark in the Dallas-Fort Worth area on Monday for the first time of 1990, with no relief in sight. Highs ranging from 97 to 105 were expected across Texas through Friday — a carbon copy of Monday's searing heat.

In San Antonio, although the high was just 99 on Monday, the thermometer has hit the 100-degree mark five times since June 1, well above the average of three such scorching days for a normal June. The Texas Panhandle and South Plains areas also have seen 100 and above readings during the past couple of weeks.

Summer doesn't officially arrive until 10:33 a.m. Thursday, but hot days that have been the order for most of June showed the weather was not waiting on formalities.

The state's highest reading on Monday was 105 at Presidio in far West Texas. Dallas' high of 100 on Monday was shy of the city's high for the date — 104, set in 1918. And it was far, far cooler than Dallas' all-time high of 113 degrees on June 26 and 27, 1980.

But the heat index, which the weather service calculates by figuring in the relative humidity, made Monday's readings feel like 110.

The heat index is a measure of how hot it really feels when the effect of relative humidity is added to the actual temperature.

Actual maximum temperatures should range from 97 to 105 degrees across North Texas, with afternoon heat index temperatures from 105 to 115 degrees. Exposure to full sunshine will produce even higher heat index values, the weather service said.

In the San Antonio area, the succession of hot days has caused the Edwards aquifer to drop at the rate of about one foot a day, officials said. Various forms of rationing were under consideration in both San Antonio and New Braunfels.

"This is murder, murder, murder," New Braunfels assistant city manager Hector Tamayo said.

The weather service put an "excessive heat" advisory in effect for all of North Texas through Wednesday.

The weather service said people working out of doors for long periods — and those living in buildings without air conditioning — are particularly susceptible to the heat and should take precautions.

"The first warning is to avoid exposure," said John Phippen, doctor of internal medicine at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

People should wear light and loose-fitting clothing, take frequent breaks and consume plenty of fluids, Phippen said.

Veterinarians said similar precautions should be taken for pets.

"Keep them in the shade and have plenty of water for them," said Dr. Keith Eggert, a staff veterinarian at Animal and Surgical Hospital at Irving.

Officials brought extra fans into some cages at Dallas Zoo.

"We have installed water sprays where the animals can get in the water and lower the temperatures that way," zoo director Warren Iliff said.

The American Automobile Association advised motorists to check their vehicles' coolant systems to avoid possibility of being stranded on road because of overheated radiators. If antifreeze is low, add more immediately, said the AAA's Bob Brown in Dallas.

"The heat takes its toll on automobiles. People do not check that hood," Brown said. "Mondays are always busy, but this is the busiest I've seen in a long time."

In the Fort Worth suburb of Haltom City, officials blamed the heat Monday for causing an unidentified chemical in a five-gallon drum to react about 5 p.m., across from the community library. Fire officials evacuated 20 people from the library, 12 residents and eight workers from a concrete company adjacent to the building where white chemical smoke was spotted coming from the drum. No injuries were reported.

A ridge of high pressure centered over the area is responsible for the high temperatures, which are accompanied by southerly winds of 10 to 15 mph, said John Cockrell, a meteorologist with the NWS office in Fort Worth.

Southeast winds and a weak tropical wave from the Gulf of Mexico offered the prospect of slightly cooler temperatures and some rainfall by the weekend for San Antonio, a weather official said.

"It'll be hit and miss as far as the rain, but it should bring in more clouds and moisture to absorb the heat," forecaster Cristy Mitchell said.

Hospitals in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio report several people have been treated and/or admitted in recent days because of heat-related illnesses.

Forecasters predict 1990 parade of tornadoes

By MELISSA CONTI
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — 1990 is fast becoming one of the worst years on record for tornadoes and severe flooding across the middle and southern sections of the nation.

So far this year, 726 tornadoes have touched down nationwide, well ahead of the 640 tornadoes recorded during the first six months of last year, and the 30-year average of 482 tornadoes recorded between January and July, said Frederick Ostby of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center here.

There were 747 tornadoes during the first six months of 1973 — one of the biggest years for tornadoes in the United States since 1950, when the forecast center began keeping reliable records of the storms. There were 756 tornadoes reported in 1982.

"We seem to be on a pace that would put us up with those two years," Ostby said.

The culprit in this tornado barrage across the Plains states is a per-

sistent West Coast pattern of low pressure in the upper atmosphere that is keeping the jet stream anchored at a southern latitude.

"Every now and then the pattern breaks down but then seems to re-establish itself," Ostby said.

This year's storms seem to be particularly violent, as illustrated by the March 13 tornado that hit a field in southeastern Kansas. The tornado cut a path a mile wide and brought winds of 300 miles an hour. It is said to be the strongest to hit the United States since 1985.

The first weekend in June saw the worst outburst of tornadoes since April 1974. Ostby said 101 tornadoes touched down from Kansas to Kentucky, leaving nine people dead.

As summer wears on, the land warms up and cold air from Canada retreats. This moves the boundary of the jet stream to the north of the United States, Ostby said.

"Our longer range computer forecasts are suggestive of that. There is some kind of a readjustment beginning to take place in the

upper atmosphere," he said.

Predicting tornado patterns is an elusive art, he said.

"There are a lot of extremes," he said. "We don't see any cycles. We have to sort of take it as it comes."

However, a study of tornado trends by Chicago professor T.T. Fujita, considered a leading expert on tornadoes, indicates parts of the Midwest, particularly Kansas and Missouri, are heading into a six-year period when they will have more intense tornadoes.

A study of tornadoes since early this century shows that for five- or six-year periods, tornadoes are concentrated in certain regions, said Michael Smith, president of WeatherData Inc., which released Fujita's findings.

Warning of impending storms is becoming more sophisticated, which has led to fewer weather-related deaths.

Tornadoes have caused 20 deaths this year, while an average year in the 1980s saw 52 deaths, and nearly 100 in the 1970s, Ostby said.

"There are better watches, better warnings and a better response,"

Ostby said.

Ostby credits the quicker response time to new computer technology. The system now used in the forecast center allows meteorologists to see many sources of data, such as satellite readings, more clearly.

Flooding in the southern states and the Plains has been just as destructive as the tornadoes.

The death toll from last week's flash floods in Shadyside, Ohio, mounted to 21 on Monday, making the flood one of the most deadly in recent years. Authorities hold out little hope for more than a dozen others listed as missing.

Wegee and Pipe creeks overflowed during storms that dumped 5 1/2 inches of rain in 3 1/2 hours. The floods destroyed as many as 70 houses and damaged up to 40 others, officials said.

Flooding in Texas has been blamed for at least 16 deaths since April. An estimated 10,000 people were forced from their homes, and high water caused hundreds of millions of dollars in crop and property damage.



(AP Laserphoto)

Workers stretch an absorbent boom across a pass to the estuary at Sea Rim State Park near High Island on Monday in an effort to prevent the Mega Borg oil spill from reaching wildlife in the area.

Volunteers await tar balls from Mega Borg oil spill

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON (AP) — Crews aboard the crippled tanker Mega Borg planned to start transferring millions of gallons of oil onto another ship today.

Beach cleanup volunteers along the upper Texas coast were waiting for wave of tar balls expected to hit the shores today.

About 1,200 volunteers in a five-county area are on alert to help clean the beaches if the messy tar balls hit an area along a 45-mile stretch northeast of Galveston. The area predicted to be hit is between High Island and Sabine Pass, a town near the Texas-Louisiana line.

The 30-mile oil slick is about seven miles offshore and has been moving about two miles a day, the Coast Guard said.

"We had 3,300 people participate in the last Adopt-a-Beach cleanup we did in this area," said Andy Mangan, a spokesman for Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

About 60 volunteers showed up Monday morning at Sea Rim State Park between High Island and Sabine Pass for the first beach sweep.

They walked the sandy shoreline picking up seaweed, trash and tar balls from smaller oil spills to make it easier to clean up any oil from the Norwegian-owned tanker. Small amounts of tar frequently wash up on the beach here.

"They said they needed volunteers and I said, 'Does that mean me?' And I said, 'Why not me?'" said Jo Kroese, who drove two hours from Kirbyville to participate in the beach cleanup.

"They need some help and nobody's depending on me today, so I came down," she said.

Officials hoped the oil would hit the sandy beaches rather than the marshes, where wildlife refuges are located. Sandy beaches are easier to clean.

Although Coast Guard officials said most of the 3.9 million gallons of oil that has leaked from the Mega Borg has either burned off, evaporated or been collected, they con-

ceded they were not sure how much remained on the water.

Robert Klawetter, an attorney for the vessel's owner, said the company has arranged for a 100,000 gross ton tanker to be on the scene today to begin transferring the Angolan crude off the damaged ship. The owners, K.S. Mega Borg II, have not decided what to do with the ship after the oil is emptied, he said.

The 886-foot vessel was carrying 38 million gallons of the crude when it was rocked by an explosion June 8. Two crew members died and two are missing and presumed dead.

Crews from Smit America Salvage Inc. on Monday continued to pump water from the fire-ravaged pump and engine rooms and a cargo tank that spilled the oil. They also poured more firefighting foam on the cargo tank to keep it from reigniting.

Crews have raised the vessel by six feet and hope to pump out another 30 feet to 40 feet of water in each room. Salvage operators want to raise the ship 10 feet to 15 feet out of the water.

Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said 250,000 gallons of oil has been collected, but the figure is rising.

A 200-foot-long skimming vessel owned by Pemex, the national oil company of Mexico, was being used to suck oil off the water.

The vessel was first used Sunday to suck about 63,000 gallons of oil and water from the Gulf. About 12 skimmers have been used during the past week.

The Mexican vessel works by opening its front end, sucking up the oil and water and filtering it so the oil can be reused. This is the first time it has been used on open waters, said Armando Espinola, a vice admiral with the Mexican Navy.

The vessel can suction up to 1,000 gallons an hour.

Professional cleanup crews also have laid booms to help protect the shore from oil that leaked from the tanker, now crippled some 57 miles off Galveston.

Klawetter estimated the cleanup has cost the company about \$3 million so far.

New school finance trial expected to start July 9

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a court challenge by poor school districts to the state's new public education reform package, lawyers involved in the case say it probably will go into effect at least for the coming school year.

State District Judge Scott McCown was expected to hear a challenge to the recently enacted law July 9.

But McCown indicated that he was "very much inclined not to grant" any injunction that would keep the education reform package from going into effect this school year, attorneys in the case said Monday.

The Legislature, under the gun from a unanimous Texas Supreme Court order, passed a \$528 million court-ordered education package after four special sessions this year.

"I really don't think they changed the system at all," said Rick Gray, who represented 55 poor school districts in the Texas Supreme Court case.

"They added new money into the old system, and basically did exactly what the Supreme Court said not to do, which is place a Band-Aid on the old system."

Gray said, however, that the school districts he represents "were fearful of a disruptive impact" if the judge issued an injunction. Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon, representing the state, agreed.

"Districts have got to have some kind of idea how much money is going to be available to them," O'Hanlon said. "I don't see where

it makes much sense to challenge the first year. By the time we get through the courts, the first year's over."

An appeal to the Supreme Court is likely by whichever side loses before McCown, said the lawyers, who met Friday with the judge.

McCown is overseeing the state's efforts to comply with the Supreme Court ruling.

They said McCown hopes to conclude the trial July 20.

The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system — which relies on state and local property taxes and some federal money — was found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in October 1989.

Gov. Bill Clements called lawmakers into special session to address the ruling on Feb. 27.

But the Republican governor and leaders in the Democrat-controlled Legislature didn't work out a school finance reform bill until three months later.

The law also makes changes backers say will improve educational performance and accountability.



Sonya Bendle

Sonya Bendle named Mobeetie valedictorian

MOBEETIE — Sonya Bendle, daughter of Billy and Starla Jackson of Denver, Colo., was the valedictorian of Mobeetie's graduating class of 1990.

Bendle has been living with her grandparents, Bill and Lena Ruth James, during the school year so she could graduate from Mobeetie.

She was involved in many extracurricular activities. She played basketball and volleyball for two years and was captain of both, as well as captain of cheerleading.

Bendle was also involved in Future Business Leaders of America, Drama Club and Key Club. She received recognition from Who's Who Among American Teen-age Students, All-Regional Band, and state solo finals. She was elected Most Wittyest in Mobeetie's Who's Who for the last two years by her peers.

Her goal is to become a homicide detective.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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 coving commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Get government out of education business

In a rare burst of wisdom, the U.S. Supreme Court this month ruled that voluntary Bible study clubs could gather in public schools. A school in Omaha, Neb., had banned such a club. It's difficult to see how anyone could have objected to the club in the first place. No one was forced to attend it. And if a Bible club could be banned, then so could a chess club, which has pieces called "bishops," or a Shakespeare club because the Bard often wrote on religious themes.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in her majority opinion, "There is a crucial difference between government speech endorsing religion, which the establishment clause forbids, and private speech endorsing religion, which the free speech and free exercise clause protect." She is referring to the First Amendment, which prohibits the government imposing a religion, but also guarantees each person's right to religious belief and practice.

Not everyone was happy with the decision. One of those upset was John Buchanan, chairman of People for the American Way, the political group formed by Hollywood TV producer Norman Lear (note how they imperiously insist they have the American way, not an American way). Mr. Buchanan said, "The court has opened wide the schoolhouse door to religious study and worship, leaving impressionable children to assume that such clubs are part and parcel of their daily instruction."

This sells our youngsters short. Even students who have suffered through years in our mediocre, government-run schools still grow up in America, in an atmosphere of liberty and free speech. They surely can distinguish between the many informal, voluntary activities that occur on school grounds and the formal, imposed content of the curriculum. And we can be sure that civil-rights groups will be vigilant to ensure that Bible study groups don't pressure anyone to join.

Alas, despite this Supreme Court decision, the issue of religion and the public schools will not go away. Our public schools have become battle grounds for every conceivable issue, especially religion. Indeed, the distortions of our educational system are amply demonstrated in this case, in which a federal court interpreting a federal law decided an issue for a local school board.

A better system would be to privatize public schools, much as Eastern Europe is now privatizing government-run industries. Under a privatized system, religious conflicts would not arise, since parents and students would exercise their freedom by choosing a school that would conform to whatever the family believes.

The best way to guarantee that government doesn't trample on student's religious or free-speech rights is to get government out of the education business.

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Death may be a right choice

Good morning. I have some bad news. You've just been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Here's what you have to look forward to.

At first it won't be too bad. You'll find yourself forgetting things, and your family and friends may notice some subtle changes in your behavior. As the disease progresses, you may have trouble speaking intelligibly and finding your way around the neighborhood or even your home.

You may get angry or depressed for no reason. Eventually you may not be able to recognize your love ones, to keep track of time, to remember what you did five minutes ago, to carry on a conversation or to control your bodily functions. You may suffer delusions.

You can expect to live for years in this condition, probably in the care of strangers. It won't matter much to you, because you won't know what's going on anyway.

Sound grim? It did to Janet Adkins, a 54-year-old English teacher from Portland Ore., who had Alzheimer's disease. She calmly contemplated her prospects, evaluated her options and decided she'd rather be dead.

She could have resorted to one of the familiar means of killing oneself — a gun, a tall building, a bottle of pills. For one reason or another, Adkins preferred a quick, painless, sure death. With the help of a Michigan doctor who invented a device to let a patient inject herself with lethal chemicals, she made her final choice by bringing her life to an end.

Adkins is beyond the reach of the law. The retired pathologist who lent his help, Jack Kevorkian, isn't so lucky. Prosecutors in Oakland County, Mich., where the death occurred, are deliberating whether he committed a crime. There's rea-



Stephen Chapman

son to think he did: The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in 1920 that aiding a suicide constitutes murder.

If that's the law in Michigan, as it is in many places, the law ought to be changed. University of Chicago law professor Richard Epstein, in an illuminating article last year in the school's *Law School Record*, notes that in almost all other cases, the ultimate value of law and medical ethics is not life but individual choice.

We don't require people with fatal illnesses to take extraordinary measures to prolong their lives. We don't compel people with life-threatening but curable problems to endure whatever treatment their doctors recommend. When the only way to save a life is to override the preference of the person whose life is at stake, we don't save it.

Why should suicide be treated so differently? Why should we tell people with ample grounds to wish for death that they have to go on living? Or that, if they want to kill themselves, they have to do it by some excruciating or unreliable method?

The usual response is that life is sacred, and that preserving it is the highest good. But few of us insist that life is always worth living. Most of us,

finding ourselves in Janet Adkins' unhappy predicament, would thoroughly consider killing ourselves.

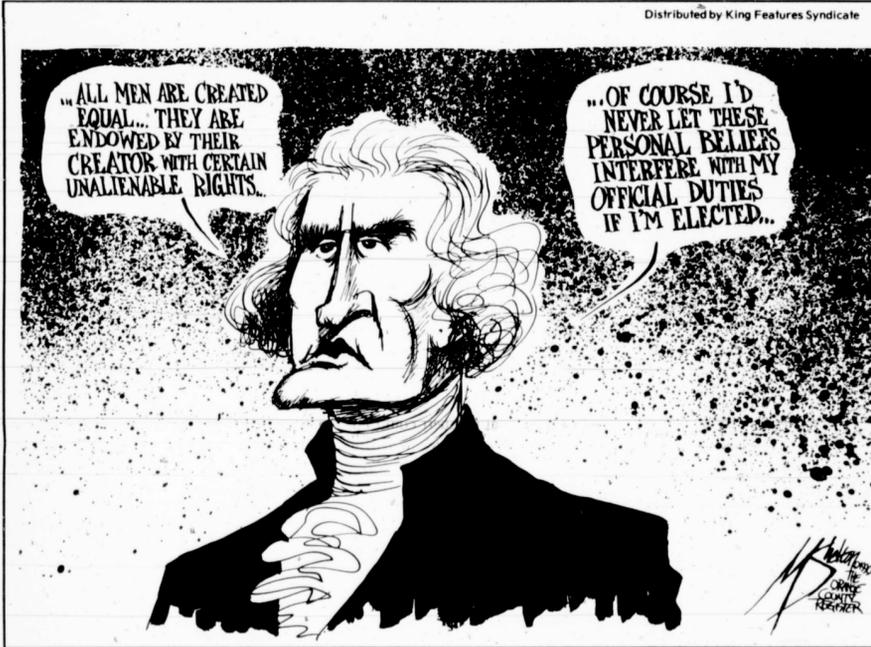
Most of us, forced to watch a loved one being kept alive indefinitely in an irreversible coma, would do what we think the loved one would want — even if that meant permitting a prompt death. Though life is sacred, death isn't always an abomination.

But when a doctor goes from assisting a patient who wants to be allowed to die to assisting a patient who wants to cause himself to die, public morality suddenly loses its bearings. We're willing to let people choose to die slowly and painfully, of causes randomly inflicted by a capricious Nature. We're not — at least our laws are not — willing to let them choose to die quickly and painlessly, of causes they freely determine themselves.

Why not? We don't want to make it easier to kill by undermining respect for life. But murder is to suicide as rape is to sex: Despite superficial resemblances, they are radically different. The absence of presence of consent makes all the difference in the world.

Nor do we want to risk mistakes by callous doctors or misinformed patients. That danger, fortunately, can be averted with various mandatory procedures — informed consent agreements, waiting periods, psychiatric examinations — to prevent ill informed decisions.

But at the end of the day, we shouldn't make it the duty of government to veto the choice of sick people who have rationally decided that they are better off ending their lives. There is no virtue in compelling people to live when they don't want to and no vice in helping them realize a fervent wish for death.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 19, the 170th day of 1990. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — convicted of passing U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union — were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

On this date:
In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America.
In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.

In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

In 1917, during World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames. The family took the name Windsor.

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created.

In 1952, the celebrity-panel game show "I've Got A Secret" made its debut on CBS-TV with Garry Moore as host.

A real bar exam — bar none

John F. Kennedy Jr. is having trouble passing the bar exam. He's already failed it twice and if he flunks again on his third attempt in July, it will cost him his job as a New York City assistant district attorney.

I can't understand that. How can a Kennedy flunk a bar exam? They got rich selling Scotch. Of course Uncle Teddy never passed the bar, either. Not a single one.

I'm an expert on bars myself. I'm not particularly proud of that fact, but at least I have learned not to go near one while in possession of set of car keys.

I'll give you a bar exam. Try the following questions on for size:

You have tried four times to get the bartender's attention with no success. What is your next move?

(A) You stand on the bar and scream, "Hey, Fish-face! Are you deaf?" (B) You throw your empty glass at the wall and say, "Get me a drink or this place won't be standing in the morning." (C) You moon the bartender.

Answer: C. It's difficult for even the most hostile bartender to ignore an interesting face.



Lewis Grizzard

You find a fly in your martini. Do you:
(A) Say, in a loud voice, "Bartender! There's a fly in my martini?" (B) Whisper to the bartender, "Bartender. There's a fly in my martini?" (C) Let the fly have that one and order another for yourself?

Answer: A-So the bartender can say back, "Don't worry, it won't drink it all," and get a laugh. Is it ever acceptable to belch loudly at a bar?

Answer: Only if at least 90 percent of the clientele have visible tattoos and there's already been at least two knifing incidents.

You are seated alone at one end of the bar. There is a beautiful woman seated at the other end with an empty stool next to her. What's your next move, Big Boy?

(A) Ask the bartender to serve her a drink on you. (B) Walk down and say, "Mind if I join you?" (C) Ignore her.

Answer: C. I know her. She's a militant feminist who picks guys up at bars and takes them home, and ties them with pantyhose and flogs them with an organic banana to get even for PMS.

What was the bartender's name on "Gun-smoke?"

(A) Chester. (B) Doc. (C) Miss Kitty.
Answer: None of the above. It was Sam, who once threw Festus out of the Long Branch for not bathing.

True or False: If JFK Jr. doesn't pass the bar exam and loses his job, will he seek the 1992 Democratic nomination for president?

Answer: I don't know. I just wanted to give Jesse Jackson something else to worry about. Bottoms up and call a cab next time.

Brady Bill will enhance public safety

By SARAH OVERSTREET

For the life of me, I cannot understand the National Rifle Association's objection to the so-called "Brady Bill."

Named for former presidential press secretary James Brady, the bill would impose a nationwide seven-day waiting period on those of us who want to buy handguns. During those seven days authorities could run background checks on potential buyers and prevent the purchase of handguns by people who have histories of threatening others with violence.

It there had been such a law in 1981, John Hinckley Jr. wouldn't have been able to legally buy the gun he used in his attempt to assassinate then-President Ronald Reagan. One of the shots fired in that attempt struck James Brady in the head, leaving him partially paralyzed and permanently impaired. Perhaps Hinckley would have been able to lay hands on another handgun illegally, but he couldn't have done so without

considerable effort. Perhaps he wouldn't have managed it at all.

What could be more sensible than screening people to make sure that those with criminal records and histories of violent mental illness can't legally buy guns? And how could that negatively impact the lives of law-abiding citizens who want to buy handguns? Are we supposed to believe that some sportsman is going to have an immediate need for a handgun that would preclude him from waiting seven days before purchasing it?

And let's suppose a law-abiding citizen does want a gun in a hurry for an unexpected purpose. For the sake of argument, let's say an engineer is being sent on short notice to check on a building project in a foreign country where he is allowed to take a gun. He's heard some scary reports about the country and decides he'd feel safer packing a rod. If he is inexperienced, he may have more chance of injuring himself than an enemy; but that's his business. He's a law-abiding

citizen, and he has a right to own a handgun. The law could include provisions for citizens with emergency needs — and the right credentials — to be screened immediately without waiting the seven days.

Some readers, and perhaps the NRA, are probably thinking I'm anti-gun, or at least anti-handgun. Nope. My brother and I own adjoining land in the country; he hunts game on my side, and I walk and pick watercress on his. After much thought and discussion, I'm seriously thinking of buying a handgun and learning to use it well. My reasons I'll save for another column, but suffice it to say I am not against owning and using guns.

I am not anti-gun despite the many people killed in shooting accidents in this country. I am at a loss to describe the tragedy of an accidental shooting in the short space I have in this column, although I understand it down to my bones.

My mother committed suicide

with a handgun. I know if my parents had not owned that handgun, which they believe they needed for protection, she would not have had immediate access to something that allowed her to end her life in one moment of despair. Still, that handgun didn't take my mother's life. After years of my father's emotional abuse and her own severe depression, she did.

I can't vote to remove the right to own guns from innocent people who believe those guns will protect them from armed criminals. I may fear that an old couple has as much chance of harming themselves with a gun as they do a criminal, but that's not my decision to make. It's theirs.

We don't need laws that keep guns from responsible adults. We need laws that keep guns from our children, from criminals and from mentally ill people with a history of violence or threatened violence. The Brady Bill would help do that.

For the lives of us all, I can't see why anyone would object to that.

Berry's World



Court ruling will keep pension insurance system solvent, officials say

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the McMahon family in Aliquippa, Pa., a Supreme Court ruling on retired steelworkers' pensions means an extra \$120 a month.

For the federal agency that insures the pensions of 30 million American workers, the ruling means a savings of up to \$8 billion in potential pension liabilities.

The court on Monday broadened the authority of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to order employers to restore terminated pension plans in a case involving LTV Corp. and its subsidiary, LTV Steel Co.

"We feel like justice was done. We weren't asking for miracles. We only want what we're owed and to keep other retirees from having this happen to them," said Carole McMahon, who said her husband's \$950 monthly pension was shortchanged \$120 a month after LTV filed for bankruptcy protection in 1986 and its pension plans were terminated.

Federal officials called the ruling a victory that bene-

fits all Americans because it helps keep solvent the nation's system of insuring pensions.

Not only will the ruling keep the PBGC from having to pay LTV's unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion, it also might save another \$8 billion because companies will be discouraged from following LTV's lead, said James B. Lockhart, executive director of the agency.

"It removes a major cloud that has been overhanging the agency for 2 1/2 years," Lockhart said. He added the agency knew of a handful of companies that were considering terminating their pension plans through bankruptcy proceedings.

However, Michael S. Gordon, a Washington pension lawyer, said the LTV case was "a relatively isolated example."

"While companies might be tempted to rid themselves of pension liabilities through the bankruptcy code ... I think that's a pretty harried course for most major corporations. I don't know that its impact is as cosmic as some would have you believe," Gordon said.

"Nonetheless, it was a loophole that could be

exploited. It's closed now and it's a good thing," Gordon said.

The PBGC takes over a pension plan's assets and liabilities when a company ends the plan with insufficient money to satisfy promised benefits. The agency then pays the pensions, but sets limits on some types of benefits.

Ultimately, taxpayers shoulder the burden of PBGC liabilities.

Mrs. McMahon, who is part of a union retirees' activist group, said the ruling would protect other retirees across the country.

"If this had not happened, all of these other companies would have seen LTV escaping and taking these losses from their retirees," she said.

Though retirees are pleased to have their pensions fully funded, they are worried LTV might make up the difference with decreased health care benefits, Mrs. McMahon said.

"People are scared right now because we don't know what's going to happen," she said.

Alice Lynd, a Youngstown, Ohio, lawyer representing LTV retirees, said the average LTV pensioner received \$40 a month less after LTV terminated its pension plan.

The PBGC has money problems of its own — a \$1 billion deficit. It currently lists assets of about \$3.2 billion and liabilities of about \$4.2 billion.

The Dallas-based LTV and its Cleveland-based LTV Steel subsidiary, after filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law in 1986, advised the PBGC that they could not fund the pension plans they sponsored. The plans were ended in 1987.

In a deal with the United Steelworkers union, however, LTV Steel agreed to what government lawyers called a "follow-on" arrangement. Under it, LTV agreed to make up any benefits lost to retirees that are not covered by the federal pension insurance program.

The PBGC contended such arrangements are abusive, and the agency ordered LTV to reassume responsibility for the pension plans. When LTV refused, the agency sought to enforce its order in federal court.



(AP Laserphoto)

The hijacked twin-jet Tupolev 154 airliner rests on a runway at the Helsinki airport on Tuesday after the hijacker surrendered.

Hijacker surrenders Soviet plane after flight to Finland

By MATTI HUUHTANEN
Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A man hijacked a Soviet airliner with 59 people on board today and then surrendered and sought political asylum about an hour after the plane landed at Helsinki, Finnish and Soviet sources said.

Finnish Radio said the passengers safely left the aircraft, parked beside a runway at Helsinki airport and surrounded by police.

It said the hijacker gave up after discussions with Finnish officials through an open cabin door of the twin-jet Tupolev 134.

In Moscow, Soviet Deputy Aviation Minister Mikhail Timofeev said there was a single hijacker, identified as Oleg Kozlov, 22, and that he had threatened to blow up the plane.

Earlier reports in Finland and neighboring Sweden had said there were three hijackers.

The plane had been en route from the Latvian capital of Riga to Murmansk on the northern Kola peninsula when it was hijacked, said Irmeli Paavola of the Finnish Aviation Authority.

Finnish Radio said the hijacker

sought political asylum in Finland. It said Finnish officials, speaking with the man by radio before the plane landed, had persuaded him to abandon a plan to fly on to Stockholm, Sweden.

In Stockholm, an air rescue spokeswoman had earlier quoted Finnish officials as saying the hijacker wanted to fly to Israel, stopping in Stockholm on the way.

It was the third hijacking in 10 days of a Soviet passenger plane on a domestic flight.

On Monday, a 29-year-old pilot, Valeri Yuricevic, commandeered a 12-seat Antonov-2 aircraft in Izmail, near the Ukrainian port of Odessa, and flew to Turkey, where he landed on a Black Sea beach. There was no one else on board.

Ihsan Dede, governor of the province of Kocaeli, where Yuricevic landed, said the pilot told authorities he wanted to escape "the undemocratic regime, and harsh life conditions" in the Soviet Union and live in Turkey.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Murat Sungar said today that officials were studying the man's request for political asylum and would return the plane to the Soviet Union.

Romania arrests protest leaders

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The government of President-elect Ion Iliescu, having secured approval from newly elected lawmakers to crack down on dissent, today announced the arrest of two more opposition leaders.

Authorities appeared to be adopting a two-pronged tactic of talking to student groups while detaining their leaders.

On Monday, authorities had detained Marian Munteanu, a student leader severely beaten by miners last week. Munteanu was removed from his hospital bed to an Interior Ministry hospital on charges of instigating violence.

Today, the Interior Ministry said it had arrested opposition figures Dumitru Dinca and Nica Leon, leader of the small National Democratic Party.

The two were being held as part of an investigation into the 53-day anti-government protest on University Square that club-wielding riot police broke up on Wednesday.

The crackdown triggered rioting that ended the next day when coal miners called in by Iliescu cleared the city center, beating with clubs and iron bars anyone they suspected of being a government opponent.

The vigilantes also sacked the offices of opposition parties and

shut down opposition newspapers.

Government opponents seek the ouster of Iliescu and the other former Communists who hold top posts in the National Salvation Front, which took power in the December revolution and won election by a landslide last month.

Student activists were targeted last week by the miners in what was the worst street unrest since the December revolt that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Six people were killed and more than 500 injured in the violence, and the government said more than 1,000 were arrested.

The Interior Ministry said its chief, Doru Viorel Ursu, was holding talks with student groups. But at the same time, Prime Minister Petre Roman said government forces "had the responsibility and obligation" to crack down on dissent.

Parliament's lower house on Monday gave police and soldiers the authority to clear from University Square anti-government protesters who had reassembled there beginning Sunday.

Most dispersed Monday night, and the square was quiet today.

In the 377-member House of Deputies, only 72 voted against Monday's motion to have "the forces of law and order" end the demonstration in the square.

Bush to tell Mandela sanctions won't be lifted

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is prepared to assure Nelson Mandela that he won't push for removal of U.S. sanctions against South Africa until that country meets all the conditions specified by Congress, American officials say.

The black leader is due to arrive in the United States on Wednesday but won't meet with Bush until next Monday, using the interim period more for ceremonial activities than for substantive discussions.

A ticker-tape parade in New York on Wednesday after a ceremonial arrival at the airport will launch Mandela's three-day visit to that city. He also will visit Boston before coming to Washington.

Although he is philosophically opposed to sanctions, Bush is expected to promise Mandela that his administration will comply faithfully with the terms of 1986 legislation for ending the sanctions, said the U.S. officials, who spoke on

condition of anonymity.

Other analysts said the president also does not wish to inject controversy into what are expected to be tumultuous receptions for the deputy leader of the African National Congress as he makes his 12-day U.S. visit.

In addition, efforts to undercut Mandela's pro-sanctions message would have the added effect of setting back Republican efforts to recruit more blacks to their ranks, the analysts said.

The sanctions deny U.S. landing rights for South African Airways and ban importation of certain South African products. Also prohibited are new U.S. investments and bank loans.

Democrats on Capitol Hill, who generally are strong supporters of sanctions, contend that the liberalizing measures thus far adopted by South African President F. W. de Klerk are largely cosmetic. They detect signs that some in the administration want to give a boost to de Klerk by scaling back some sanctions.

The administration says its policy will be guided by the 1986 sanctions legislation. The president can consider lifting any of the sanctions if South Africa meets four of five conditions set forth by Congress.

However, there may be disagreement between the administration and Congress over precisely what South Africa must do to be in compliance.

No one on either side is claiming that South Africa has met the congressional requirement that all political prisoners be released. On that basis, Mandela will receive assurances next week there will be no relaxation of sanctions, the U.S. officials said.

But a confrontation over that issue may lie ahead because of differing estimates over the number of South African prisoners detained for political reasons. The range is between 350 and 3,500.

Another ambiguity is the status of the U.S. condition that the state of emergency in South Africa must be lifted. South Africa announced an

end to emergency rules in three provinces on June 8 but they remain in effect in Natal, which has been plagued by a wave of black-on-black violence.

The administration is studying the legal implications of what this partial step means in terms of South African compliance with the U.S. conditions. The June 8 action was hailed by the White House as evidence of the "remarkable progress" South Africa has made under de Klerk's leadership.

One condition on which there has been no progress is the repeal of restrictions on the movements of non-whites and on where they can live.

But as the administration sees it, South Africa has fulfilled other U.S. conditions by unbanning black groups that previously had been proscribed and by showing a willingness to negotiate a new arrangement for the country's black majority.

Some in Congress say these actions have fallen short of congressional intent.

Supreme Court agrees to review ruling on Texas thrift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether to kill a lawsuit by Texas businessman Thomas M. Gaubert, who says federal regulators brought about the financial ruin of his failed savings and loan.

Gaubert's suit alleged that federal regulators who assumed day-to-day operation of his Irving-based Independent American Savings Association ran it out of business.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals ruled last October that Gaubert could not pursue a \$75 million claim for the lost value of the thrift. But it reinstated Gaubert's claim for \$25 million worth of real estate he lost when the thrift went bust.

The court said it will review a ruling that revived that part of the negligence suit against the government.

Gaubert, a prominent political fundraiser who persuaded former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to intervene with federal regulators on his

behalf, acquired a controlling interest in what was to be known as Independent American in 1983.

The rapidly expanding S&L proposed in 1984 to merge with Investex Savings, a failing Texas thrift, and purchase 22 branch offices from United Savings Association.

According to Gaubert's suit, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board favored the merger but postponed approval. Government lawyers said regulators were awaiting completion of an investigation into Gaubert's dealings with an Iowa thrift, Capitol Savings and Loan.

Before approving the merger, the bank board persuaded Gaubert to sign a "neutralization agreement" that effectively removed him from Independent American affairs. Gaubert also personally guaranteed Independent American's personal net worth with real estate worth over \$25 million.

In 1985, he agreed to remove himself perma-

nently from Independent American's management and not to serve as an officer or director of any institution insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Federal officials subsequently assisted Independent American in its merger with Investex.

"Federal involvement came as a result of the inherent persuasive power of the FHLBB, which no doubt rises from the position of authority it occupies," the 5th Circuit court recounted. "The government euphemistically refers to this ability to pressure S&Ls as jawboning."

The thrift's board of directors was replaced under bank board supervision, and in 1986 a former federal regulator was installed as Independent American's chief operating officer.

In May 1987, the Texas Savings and Loan Department closed Independent American, and the bank board appointed the FSLIC as a receiver.

Arkansas executes first death-row inmate in 26 years

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

WARNER, Ark. (AP) — A man who shot and killed a policeman trying to arrest him for a double murder said he held "no grudges" before being put to death in the electric chair in Arkansas' first execution in 26 years.

John Edward Swindler, 46, was pronounced dead at 9:05 p.m. Monday, three minutes after being given 2,300 volts of electricity in the big oak chair.

Arkansas became the 14th state to carry out an execution and Swindler the 130th inmate put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 let states resume use of capital punishment.

Swindler was condemned for the 1976 murder of Fort Smith policeman Randy Basnett, who was shot at a gas station while trying to arrest Swindler for two murders in South Carolina. Swindler was later convicted of those slayings as well.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied a stay of execution on Saturday.

In final remarks dictated in his cell to Roman Catholic Monsignor John O'Donnell, Swindler said: "I have no animosity toward anyone. No grudges."

"I hope this brings to light the injustice of capital punishment and the need to abolish it," he said.

Swindler's body was to be turned over to O'Donnell for cremation.

Swindler's family didn't want the body.

"He has professed that he believes in Satan, and I hope he gets to see him real soon," his brother, Robert E. Swindler of Lexington, S.C., said recently.

The last person executed in Arkansas was Charles Franklin Fields, who was electrocuted in 1964 for rape. R. Gene Simmons, convicted of killing 16 people, including 14 family members, is scheduled to be die Monday by injection.

Because Swindler was sentenced before Arkansas changed its method of execution from electrocution to injection, he was given a choice of either method.

He left the choice up to authorities, who selected the method specified in his sentence.

Shanon Howard, the daughter of Basnett's widow, Cindy, said after the execution, "All I can say is justice has been done."

A handful of demonstrators for and against the death penalty gathered outside the prison as the execution approached, including several members of the Fort Smith Police Department, some in T-shirts decorated with a lightning bolt and the slogan "Turn Out The Lights, The Party's Over — John Swindler, 1990."

Some of those opposed to the death penalty sang "Amazing Grace."

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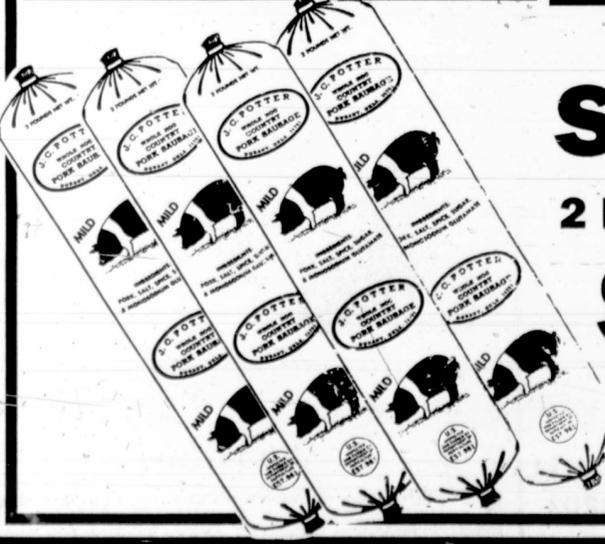
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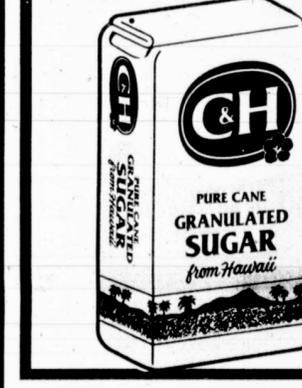
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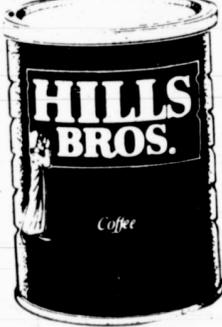
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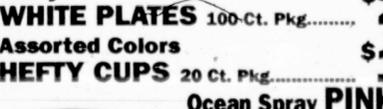
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Texas Instruments founder enjoys giving it away

By RON BOYD
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) - Cecil H. Green is a man fighting against time to give away all his money.

After giving \$150 million in recent years to a variety of educational, medical and artistic causes, he admits he's almost exhausted the fortune he built as co-founder of Texas Instruments.

"I've given most of it away now," Green said in a rare interview from his high-rise Turtle Creek condominium, "but the idea is to get it down to the last nickel before I die."

Green, 89, considered one of the nation's leading philanthropists with his wife of 61 years, Ida, who died in 1986, gave away a king's ransom. A list of the academic and medical facilities built by their largesse would go on for pages.

Explaining the philosophy behind his philanthropy, Green says, "Our giving has always been what we wanted to do. We never did it just because we were asked."

The childless couple also gave out of a sense of adventure.

"We had no children, so what were we going to do with it?" asks Green. "Instead of our estate's trustees giving it away, we thought we'd give ourselves the pleasure of doing it. Giving is an investment in pleasure."

As for the plethora of college buildings and medical centers named after the Greens, he claims, "I never asked for it. None of our giving was done on the basis of 'you name this after us and we'll give you the money.'"

Green was born in 1900 in Manchester, England. His parents moved to eastern Canada when he was 2. They later moved to Vancouver via San Francisco, where his father, an electrical mechanic, operated a cable car.

Cecil and his mother were waiting to join his father in Vancouver when the Great Quake of 1906 hit.

"I remember being awakened by plaster falling in my face," says Green. "We had to sleep in tents in Golden Gate Park and stand in soup lines. I remember it vividly."

The family finally settled in Vancouver, British Columbia, where Green remained until going to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned bachelor and master's degrees in electrical engineering.

While working on his master's thesis at the General Electric Research Center in Schenectady, N.Y., in 1923, he met his wife-to-be, Ida Flansburgh. They married in 1926.

A series of job possibilities took the Greens to California and back again to Boston. During several transcontinental trips looking for work, the Greens slept in tents and their car. Green's desire was to return to Vancouver but there were no jobs.

Green eventually went to work



Philanthropist Cecil H. Green reflects on the pleasure of giving during a recent interview in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

for Geophysical Services, Inc., an oil exploration business in Tulsa, Okla. In 1941, Green and three partners, J. Erik Jonsson, Eugene McDermott and H.B. Peacock - decided to buy the company when they heard the owners planned to sell to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

"We borrowed money from Republic National Bank, took out a mortgage and scraped together everything we owned to pay our \$75,000 share," recalls Green.

As things turned out, it was a stupendous investment. Under Green and his partners, Geophysical Services became a petroleum industry leader. But it was the subsidiary electronics firm they founded, Texas Instruments, that was to make history and its founders extremely rich.

Over the years, Texas Instruments created: the first silicon transistor (1954), the first integrated circuit (1958), the first single-chip microprocessor (1970), the first single-chip computer (1971) and the first single-chip speech synthesizer (1978).

"Our business went up remarkably," says Green. "But we discovered it was hard to find young, highly technically trained young people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. We realized our competitors - Boston, San Francisco Bay area, New Jersey and Los Angeles - all had higher education environments in the sciences. If we were really going to grow in a healthy way, we'd either have to move, or create a higher educational environment in Dallas."

Green and his Texas Instruments buddies Jonsson and McDermott founded the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest for the training of engineers. It eventually became the University of Texas at Dallas.

"We don't have to be ashamed or worried about our higher education now," says Green.

While Green's philanthropy stretches from Australia to British Columbia, a large part of his giving has been to Dallas institutions, including bequests to Children's Medical Center, Southern Methodist University and the Dallas Museum of Art.

Green's giving is especially noteworthy because of its diversity, according to Robert R. Shrock, who wrote a book about the Greens for the MIT Press.

"It's extraordinary in the variety of projects that he has funded in one way or another," he explains. "There are many other philanthropies that are larger in dollars, but not as diversified in coverage."

"For instance, he hasn't picked one level of education, but supported a broad spectrum from the kindergarten at St. Mark's School in Dallas to postdoctoral studies at the Green College at Oxford University in England."

Shrock adds that Green is not a passive donor, but gets actively involved with the institution he is benefiting.

"He gets very involved with his subjects, when he makes a gift, he doesn't end his involvement with a \$1 million check," Shrock says.

"He gets involved with the people and finds out what their needs are. It often results in him giving many more dollars."

Green's involvement in the sciences continues unabated, according to A.D. Suttle Jr., professor of nuclear biophysics at the University of Texas Marine Biomedical Center in Galveston and a colleague of Green's.

Green, who helped organize the center, visits frequently. He enjoys vigorous academic discussions and helps recruit outstanding scholars, according to Suttle.

"He still likes to scan his scientific journals and remains on the cutting edge. He has always been interested in science and transferring advances from one discipline to another."

Green, who divides his time between Dallas and a home in La Jolla, Calif., loves to travel. Since his wife's death, he has visited the Soviet Union, China, South Africa, Australia and England.

He is honorary chairman for a \$700 million fund drive at MIT, as well as fund drives at the University of British Columbia and the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

"I'm at the age now where I'm prone to say there are only two important things in life," Green says. "Provided you have a roof over your head and enough to eat, all you need is good health and good friends."

As for showy displays of wealth, Green says: "Castles in Spain, private jets and yachts - they're all a damn nuisance."

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Teen fatally shot after greeting strangers

DALLAS (AP) - Police were looking for youngsters suspected of beating and fatally shooting a Wichita Falls teen-ager visiting relatives in Dallas, who apparently was attacked after saying hello to a group of strangers.

Ryan Adams, 17, died at Baylor University Medical Center late Friday night, about an hour after being shot in an apartment courtyard, said

homicide Det. Virgil Sparks. Adams' aunt, Alice Wright, said her nephew left her apartment to walk to a nearby park moments before the 10 p.m. shooting.

"He was only gone two or three minutes when my son heard gunfire and ran out there," Ms. Wright said. "Ryan just told him he had been shot."

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Lifestyles



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



Black-chinned Hummingbird

This is a continuation of the article about Hummingbirds, giving you additional and up-to-the-minute information which was given by Dan True when he was here a couple of weeks ago. Because of its importance, I feel that those of you who are interested in attracting and keeping Hummingbirds, will need this current information.

As was stated in last week's column, six varieties of Hummingbirds have been reported in the Panhandle — the Ruby-throated, the Black-chinned, the Rufous, the Broad-billed, the Caliope, and the Anna's.

Last week's article described one of the two most common Hummingbirds in Texas — the Ruby-throated; today we will discuss the other Hummer often found in Texas — the Black-chinned. (The Ruby-throated is found almost all over the eastern United States and in the eastern half of Texas; the Black-chinned is found most often from the western half of Texas across the western third of the United States. Ranges of these two hummingbirds seem to overlap in Texas, and in the Panhandle.)

About 3 1/2 inches long, the male Black-chinned can be identified by the black throat and conspicuous white collar below it. The purple band on the lower throat can

only be seen in certain lights, and the entire throat appears black unless you are fortunate enough to see the violet displayed. Underparts are whitish, sides and flanks metallic green. Female's throat can be all white or show faint dusky or greenish streaks. Immatures can begin to show violet on lower throat in the early fall.

As a regular part of their diet, birds need water and may drink it from any available source. Hummingbirds often drink from wet vegetation, but they will also come to your birdbath, where they will perch and drink, and may also enjoy bathing.

"Drippers" and "mistlers" are available to use with your birdbath, and these are really an attraction to hummers. If they can find spray or drops of water to fly through, they usually bathe on the wing. They will also take advantage of such opportunities as raindrops, mist from waterfalls, and spray from lawn sprinklers.

Because of their metabolism, they have to feed about every 15 minutes. At night they are able to lower their metabolism, to enable them to go longer without eating, but they are usually at feeders before daylight. The hummer's thin, needle-like bill and extensible

tongue enable it to reach deep inside the flower for droplets of nectar, and they are most attracted to tubular-shaped blossoms, preferably of red, red-orange, or pink.

Some plants and shrubs to which they are most often attracted are Trumpet vine, Trumpet Honeysuckle, Red Yucca, Monarda (Bee Balm), Cardinal Flower, Jewelweed, Petunias and Phlox (they prefer volunteer Petunias rather than hybrids), Clematis, Red Columbine, Scarlet Sage, Lilies, Salvia, Turk's Cap, Penstemon, Azalea, Gladiola, Larkspur, Lupine, Thistle, Fuschia, flowering Agave (Century Plant), Eucalyptus, Tree Tobacco, Japanese Flowering Quince, Dwarf Buckeye, and Mimosa.

Ants, spiders, and other small insects are lured to these blossoms, where they become entrapped in the sticky nectar, and they provide the protein which is another essential element in the Hummingbird's diet. Swarms of gnats and other small flying insects are captured in the air by the Hummers, with a flick of the tiny birds' long tongues.

Interesting birds which have been seen during the past couple of weeks: Shoveler, Yellow-crowned Night Heron, Redhead Duck, Loggerhead Shrike, Great Blue Heron, Scissortail, Bullock's Oriole.

Pampans win Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships

Heather Kludt and Becky Reed, both Gray County 4-H members, were among 107 teens from throughout the State of Texas to share in \$595,000 worth of scholarships presented by the Texas 4-H Foundation as a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This 4-H Foundation Scholarship program, through its donors, is the largest scholarship program in the nation.

Both Heather and Becky were awarded \$8,000 four-year, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H Scholarship last Tuesday evening in special ceremonies at Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station, Tex.

Heather, daughter of Eileen and Francis Kludt, recently graduated 10th in her class from Pampa High School. An active 4-H'er for nine years, she excelled in the food and nutrition project, placing second in the state 4-H food show. She attended National 4-H Congress and received the Danforth "I Dare You" and Gold Star awards.

While in high school, Heather served as secretary of the National Honor Society and as historian of the band. She was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Musicians and the Key Club.

Heather, who plans to major in food science at Texas A&M University, was one of 50 Houston Livestock Shows and Rodeo 4-H Scholarship winners honored.

Becky, daughter of Janie and Joe VanZandt, recently graduated in the top 10 percent of her class from Pampa High School. She was an outstanding 4-H'er for nine years. For her clothing project work, she was selected to attend the Southern



Heather Kludt



Becky Reed

Region 4-H Textile Symposium. She was a member of the Texas 4-H Council and attended National 4-H Congress. She received the State Fair of Texas Honor Award.

While in high school, Becky was active in the science club, National Honor Society and student council.

Becky, who plans to major in textile technology and management, was one of 50 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H Scholarship winners honored.

The 4-H scholarship recipients were chosen by members of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership skills throughout their high school careers.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will also award 50 four-year, \$8,000 scholarships at the Texas State FFA Convention on July 11 in Lubbock. All 4-H and FFA recipients must pursue a

degree in agriculture or life science at a Texas college or university.

The Show is the world's largest donor of agricultural scholarships, with scholarship funding provided by revenues earned at the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Since awarding its first scholarship in 1957, the Show has provided more than \$21 million to more than 2,700 Texas youth pursuing an education. Additionally, the Show has committed more than \$1.15 million in educational funds for the upcoming school year.

Included in this commitment are the metropolitan scholarships, to be awarded in the Million Dollar Scholarship Luncheon on June 21 in Houston; the area Go Texas scholarships, presented at rodeo performances during the 1990 Show; and, school art scholarships, awarded to recipient selected during this year's school art contest.

Play therapy gives therapists a means to reach young children

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Children with mental health problems often are too young to tell their counselors what is troubling them.

They may be too intimidated — or simply too immature — to talk about their problems.

But there is a way counselors can work with these children.

Called "play therapy," it allows youngsters to act out scenes or roles with toys and talk about what is happening to the dolls, puppets or toy dinosaurs they're playing with. In that way, even small children can communicate their innermost feelings.

Brazos Psychiatric Hospital uses play therapy with its younger patients.

"We do serve children ages 4 to 12 on our children's unit," said social worker Van Jones. "Those kids, in the course of their treatment here, are often involved in play therapy."

Jones said most children who end up in a psychiatric treatment program have abnormal behavior problems.

They may act out their unhappiness through temper tantrums or other hard-to-control behavior, or become withdrawn and depressed.

"The kinds of kids we serve have problems which run pretty deep," Jones said. Often the youngster has suffered some kind of emotional trauma, abuse, loss or severe family problem.

Children may react to a bad situation in their lives — such as their parents' divorce or an unhappy situation at school or with other children — through uncontrollable behavior.

"Depression in adults occurs because people keep their feelings inside," Jones said. "A child is the same way, except that his behavior is the way he expresses his feelings."

Once the problem is resolved, the problem behavior usually subsides,

he said. The basic idea of play therapy, Jones said, is to help the child express himself through play.

He said play therapy is a child's version of psychotherapy.

"Young children communicate through play," he said. "Basically, they don't have the developmental awareness to verbalize why they're here."

Play therapy can help a younger person play out a problem situation, said Patrick Clynch, a therapist at DePaul Center's adolescent unit, which treats patients ages 12 to 18. "It helps them express themselves when they have a difficult time communicating verbally."

The games and other items used in play therapy are things that interest young patients.

Play therapy is based on the idea that all play in children has symbolic significance. Watching the child at play helps the therapist pinpoint the source of the youngster's problems.

"It might reveal some relevant kind of problem or complicated issue in their lives," Clynch said. "It is a non-threatening way for you to look and for them to allow you to look at their family functioning."

He said a therapist also can observe a young person's interaction with others and behavior in a play situation.

Play therapy has another important purpose. Children can learn about their feelings and understand more about themselves through their play, Jones said.

Clynch said play therapy is a way to explain abstract ideas and feelings so they seem more concrete to a youngster.

"Through play, the therapist is able to communicate with the child," Jones said. "They can explore the problem first. Then they can share their feelings about it and explore alternatives."

Jones said playing is a child's natural method of expression.

Play therapy takes place in what

appears to be a typical play room filled with toys. The shelves are stocked with such staples as puppets, modeling clay, dinosaur figures, dolls, family figures, a dollhouse that represents a typical family's home and one that looks like a schoolroom and trains.

"We may use just about anything that invites expressiveness," Jones said.

The youngster first meets his therapist in the playroom setting. The therapist has to relate to the child at the youngster's age and developmental level, and the playroom communicates the idea to the child that "I'm going to talk to you on your level," Jones said.

Jones said most children form a different relationship with their therapist than with their parents or teachers. The therapist works to gain the youngster's confidence and tries to keep his talk on the child's level.

"As the child feels more secure in this relationship, he's able to look within himself," Jones said. "Thoughts and feelings he won't express to people around him, he will express to the therapist. And the more he expresses these emotions, the better he gets."

Often, children can act out roles with dolls, puppets or doll house figurines that show therapists what the problem is, Jones said.

Board games designed for play therapy can simulate situations likely to occur in special situations. Some board games are aimed at helping children get along better in stepfamilies, while others are designed to help them interact with their peers and learn social skills.

Play therapy can be individual — with just the therapist and child present — or group, involving more than one young patient.

"Group play therapy can do a lot more in helping the kids interact with each other," Jones said. Through a group play therapy session, the children can develop social skills they may lack.

Pilot soars again after being grounded by drug conviction

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the concerned mother whose son was convicted of a felony and now believes he has no chance for a productive life and plans to drop out of college.

I am an ex-felon. I certainly didn't intend to become a criminal. When I went to work for an aviation company as a pilot, I didn't know that my boss was a cocaine smuggler. When I found out, it was too late to run. It was either cooperate or die. I being lost control over my life — being arrested was more like being saved. I was a co-defendant in the John DeLorean drug trial.

I certainly didn't want to go to prison, but I owed a debt to society. Realizing that fact made my three years in prison easier to serve. I didn't want to waste my time in prison, so I took college courses and worked on improving my mind and character. More important, I took a deep look inside myself and came to terms with the flaws that led me down a criminal path in the first place.

When I finally stepped out of the prison gate, I thought, "Now I will have to go it alone." How wrong I was! Church groups and community organizations are eager to help the ex-felon get a fresh start in society. It wasn't easy, but maybe the lessons are more rewarding that way. As for finding a productive job, well, I certainly enjoy my career as a chief diver for The Cousteau Society. Anything is possible when you are focused on the good.

In between expeditions, I speak to school assemblies about drugs and the crimes they lead to. I love what I do, and today I'm a contributing member of society. You may use my name.

STEPHEN ARRINGTON,
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR STEPHEN: Stay tuned for more success stories:

FROM COLORADO: Back in the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

'60s, I was a Denver police officer involved in a large burglary ring. I was convicted and did time in the state penitentiary. I went back to college, graduated and turned my life around. My advice to felons: Failure is no more fatal than success is permanent.

REHABILITATED

FROM MINNESOTA: Twelve years ago, my 17-year-old stepson, due to peer pressure, participated in a robbery at a fast-food drive-in. He used a sawed-off shotgun, tied up the employees, placed them in a walk-in cooler and took the day's proceeds. After he did time in a juvenile facility, he went to college, graduated and became an engineer. Today he's an executive with a national company, married, and is a religious, respected citizen.

PROUD MOM

FROM CALIFORNIA: I went from a professional thief to a professional man. From Monroe Reformatory in Washington state to San Quentin, to Folsom, to Leavenworth, to Alcatraz. Back to Folsom. Paroled. You can publish this, but not my name. I am a former felon.

FULLY PARDONED

FROM ARIZONA: I am a wife and mother of two fine sons. In 1987, I made a whooper of a mistake and committed a crime for which I was convicted of a felony. I was a paralegal in a law office and embezzled a considerable amount of money. I was caught and sentenced — but was placed on probation for at least five years and must now live for the rest of my life with a felony conviction. By the way, I lost my right to vote until my sentence is completed, and can never work in law enforcement or be a security guard.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dec. holiday
- Basketball league (abbr.)
- Breckinridge
- Entertainer — McEntire
- Hebrew letter
- Bard's river
- Prayer ending
- Continental
- Sing Swiss-style
- Tier
- Sign at full house (abbr.)
- Opera composer
- East of Minn.
- Writer of verse
- Poetic fiction
- Stood by
- Tyler
- Moore
- Emit coher-

DOWN

- Aid in diagnosing
- Short letter
- Resting
- More rational
- 25th letter
- Stock exchange
- Skillful
- Diagram
- Actor
- Montand
- Lion's cry
- Domini
- Have
- Swinging stride
- Cover with turf
- Type of playing marble
- Well
- Construction beam (2 wds.)
- Hissing sound
- New England university
- Genuine
- Psalm
- Feat
- Clumsy boat
- Swerve
- Winter hand warmer
- Place in the middle
- River inlet
- Ladies' man
- Unimpressive person
- Noble: Ger.
- Musical sound
- Lubricates
- Columist
- Bombuck
- Means of entry
- Meadow
- College cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOAD	LOAM	XIII
EIRE	EDIE	RON
ELAL	DIMS	AUF
SYRINGE	SAYSO	
GEE	FIE	
BATHE	CEASING	
LOOT	LASH	FIR
ONE	EONS	LACE
CEDILLA	BATES	
LIL	FLU	
BARKS	MATTING	
LYE	ISAK	ROOM
IAN	ORLE	ETTA
PHD	NAIS	CAAN

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Conditions in general look rather interesting for you in the year ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be at your best today in situations where you have to juggle two endeavors simultaneously. You will understand their relationship, but others might not. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to prematurely discuss your intentions for furthering your personal ambitions today with others, even those you hope will participate with you in some manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you pal around today will have a strong influence on your outlook and attitude. Try to spend time with friends who are upbeat and progressive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much personal satisfaction will be gained today from developments where you use your intellect and resourcefulness to either overcome challenges or circumvent obstacles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually it's not a good policy to offer unsolicited advice to others, but today one of your friends might be in dire need of your helpful suggestions. Speak up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a partnership arrangement today, let your co-hort do the leg work while you do the brain work. Your chances for success are greater if you mastermind the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might have to make a decision on an issue that has alternatives of equal value. This could cause you to be indecisive rather than active.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you expect others to follow your ideas and suggestions today, you must first show them how well they work. Seeing is believing, so be prepared to teach instead of talk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to set some time aside today for an enjoyable activity. A recreational break could serve as a marvelous release from tension build up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) More than one matter of importance can be completed to your satisfaction today if you schedule your agenda in proper sequence. Prioritize your list.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to be very observant today and there isn't much that is likely to escape your attention. You'll grasp the essence of ideas quickly and be equally as eager to impart any knowledge you gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might be able to devise a spin-off at this time from one of your present sources of earnings. It will require some imaginative twists that are within your scope of capabilities.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

Sports

Irwin wins U.S. Open

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

MEDINAH, Ill. — Say "sudden death" to a man his age, and he might think: heart attack. But not Hale Irwin.

At age 45, Irwin became the oldest U.S. Open winner ever, and he knew all along it would happen. He dreamed two weeks ago that he'd win it.

"It's a fabulous feeling," he said, then lowered the tone of his voice in mock candor: "But that's because I'm so old."

His victory could have come in no more arresting fashion: with a birdie on the first hole of the Open's first sudden death playoff. Sudden death is the way the U.S. Golf Association settles its national championship only if its 18-hole playoff ends in a tie.

After a little more than four hours of play Monday, Irwin and Mike Donald were tied at 74, 2-over-par, because Donald bogeyed the 18th hole. Donald parred the first hole of sudden death, and Irwin knocked in an 8-foot birdie putt.

"I had a dream a couple of weeks ago that I would win the Open," said Irwin, who had won before in 1974 and '79. "You can ask my wife. She'll verify it. But those are the kinds of things that get you into trouble if you tell people about them. So I thought if I did win it, I could tell you."

"You see," he said. "Dreams do come true."

Before Irwin, the oldest Open champion was Raymond Floyd, who was 43 when he won in 1986.

Only four men — Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus — have won more Opens, with four apiece.

"I've never considered many things impossible," Irwin said. "Some are just improbable. But I never looked at my age

as one of the factors. ... I always felt I could do it, and I always wanted to do it."

Irwin and Donald each finished the four regulation rounds in 280, 8-under-par. Irwin sank a 45-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to force the playoff.

"I don't know if I ever felt in the back of my mind that I could contend in a major tournament," said Donald, who has won just once in 11 years on the tour.

In fact, he had a history of folding in the big ones. He shot 68 in the first round of the 1984 Open, but had 78 in the next. He led this year's Masters after a first-round 64, but shot 82 in the next round.

"After the Masters, I told myself it wasn't me. It wasn't the pressure. I wasn't a wimp. It's just that my game wasn't quite good enough," he said. "If I've learned anything from this, it's that I was being honest with myself after the Masters. My game wasn't quite good enough."

Donald, 34, said the pressure hadn't gotten to him, but Irwin wasn't so sure.

"Maybe he was feeling a little more pressure than I was."

"I always thought Mike could play the game. I'm not sure he realized it. This was good experience for him. As shattering as that bogey was, this could be a great positive learning experience for him."

Irwin has 18 victories to his credit since joining the PGA Tour, but had none since 1985. He has played in 21 U.S. Opens, but in his last four he had missed the cut twice and finished tied for 17th and 54th. His 10-year exemption for winning the 1979 Open ran out last year, so he had to get a special exemption from the USGA to even play at Medinah Country Club.

"I must admit that you never know if you'll have this kind of opportunity again," Irwin said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Hale Irwin kisses the U.S. Open trophy after Monday's victory.

McDaniel sets course record at Hidden Hills

Matt McDaniel shot a 69 Sunday to set the course record at the new Hidden Hills golf course.

"We did have a 69 earlier (by Ace Meason), but Matt's round was shot from the championship tees," said Hidden Hills pro David Teichmann.

McDaniel, a member of the Pampa Hardware golf team, had a 36-33-69, including three birdies on the back nine.

Witnesses were Cindy McDaniel, John McDaniel and David McDaniel.

Par is 71 on the 6,483-yard course, which is located north of Pampa on Highway 70.

Briefs

Basketball

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Former Philadelphia 76ers general manager John Nash took over the same post with the Washington Bullets, promising only to spare no effort in making his new team an NBA title contender. Nash replaces Bob Ferry, who resigned last week after 17 years with the Bullets.

DENVER (AP) — Georgetown coach John Thompson is considering an offer to become general manager of the Denver Nuggets, according to agent David Falk. Thompson has a 423-142 record in 18 seasons at Georgetown.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland's Terry Steinbach passed Cleveland's Sandy Alomar for the starting catcher's spot in balloting for the American League starters for the All-Star Game. Steinbach, last year's starter, had 319,243 votes to Alomar's 301,152.

Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco leads all players with 801,073 votes.

Other leaders are Mark McGwire of Oakland at first base, Steve Sax of New York at second base, Wade Boggs of Boston at third base and Cal Ripken of Baltimore at shortstop.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nolan Ryan's record-setting sixth no-hitter earned the Texas Rangers star the American League player of the week award. Ryan, 43, beat the Athletics 5-0 in Oakland on June 11, striking out 14 and walking two to become the oldest pitcher ever to throw a no-hitter.

San Francisco's Matt Williams, who hit .533 with three homers and 12 RBIs, was the National League player of the week.

SLC Adds Member

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — The Southland Conference welcomed its second new affiliate within a week on Monday when Nicholls State University formally accepted a membership invitation.

Nicholls and Texas-San Antonio, which accepted a Southland bid last Friday, will become conference members with the start of the 1991-92 school year.

"This is a major step in the growth of the athletic program at Nicholls State and an important step for the university as well," said Phil Greco, Nicholls athletic director. "Being a member of the Southland Conference gives us credibility throughout the nation."

"This conference is recognized nationwide as one of the premier athletic conferences for regional institutions. We are excited and looking forward to our membership in the Southland Conference."

To meet conference requirements, Nicholls will add indoor track while Texas-San Antonio will add baseball and softball for the 1991-92 season. Now a member of the Trans America Athletic Conference, UTSA must give a year's notice before joining the Southland Conference.

Cross country cyclist



(Staff photo by L.D. Strata)

Michael Secrest of Flint, Mich., stops off in Pampa to visit with relatives this morning during a coast-to-coast bicycle marathon. Secrest started out three days ago in Los Angeles and is trying to complete the 3,000-mile trip in less than eight days. He is attempting to break the transcontinental cycling record of 8 days, 9 hours and 47 minutes held by Pete Penseyres. Secrest competes annually in the McDonald's Race Across America marathon and was the winner of that event in 1987. He is the nephew of Beden McCullough and Newt Secrest, both of Pampa.

Americans need big victory to advance to second round

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

FLORENCE, Italy — With the 1990 World Cup just about a memory for the United States, the team already is thinking about 1994.

The Americans play Austria tonight in their final first-round game and must win big — probably by three goals or more — to have any chance to advance.

So the players are looking for clubs they might sign with and the U.S. Soccer Federation is thinking about how to improve the team for 1994, when America plays host to the World Cup.

One of the areas that the federation hopes to improve is the number of blacks playing soccer. Jimmy Banks and Desmond Armstrong are the only blacks now on the U.S. national team.

"Myself and Jimmy have to go to the inner city and conduct clinics," Armstrong said Monday. "There has to be an opportunity to play there."

Armstrong, a 25-year-old defender from Washington, grew up in the inner city, but his family moved to the suburbs when he was young.

"If I hadn't moved, I would not have known what soccer is until high school, and that's too late," he said. "And I wouldn't be here."

Banks, a 25-year-old defender from Milwaukee, has a different background, coming up through his city's youth soccer program. They both will have a hard time selling the game to black youths.

"For the inner-city minorities, the routes out have been entertainment and sports," Armstrong said. "And what are the sports? Basketball, football and, to some extent, baseball. The reason for this is television. They are the sports on television."

World Cup

But U.S. television isn't interested in soccer because the ratings are low and the commercial opportunities are few. So clinics will have to be the way, for now.

Ralph Perez, the U.S. team's assistant coach, said Armstrong and Banks must be trendsetters because they are the first black role models for American soccer.

"A white guy telling a black guy doesn't work," he said, "because they say, 'What? It's a foreign sport. You can't use your hands.'"

Perez also said money was a problem. Most players on the national team came up through the developmental program, and it costs between \$1,200 and \$1,800 to travel to state and regional camps and attempt to make a national youth team.

"We need to address that," Perez said. "That perpetuates guys who can afford to stay in the program."

Armstrong will have a difficult challenge against Austria — guarding forward Gerhard Rodax. John Doyle will mark Toni Polster, the other forward.

Citizen's Bank, Pampa Hardware capture Optimist Baseball championships

Citizen's Bank finished the Optimist Baseball season with a 9-4 record, capturing first place in Division Two of the 9- and 10-year-old league. Citizen's finished the regular season with an 8-3 mark, then split two games in the city tournament.

Thomas Automotive won the Division One championship with a perfect 11-0 record, then improved to 12-0 with a victory in the tournament Monday night.

Citizen's defeated Chase, 20-4, in the first game of the tournament on Saturday, and lost a 14-5 decision to Texas Furniture Monday night to end its season.

The single-elimination tournament continues for the next week. Tonight's consolation semifinals feature games between Moose and Chase at 6 p.m. and Knowles and O.C.A.W. at 8 p.m. The winners will face each other Friday at 8 p.m. for the consolation championship.

On Thursday, Thomas Automotive and Celanese will square off at 8 p.m. in the winner's bracket. The winner of that game will face Texas Furniture for the tournament championship on Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m.

In Saturday's game between Citizen's and Chase, Aaron Dunnam collected the mound victory in three innings worked. He gave up five walks, four hits, four runs and struck out two. Teammate Jason Cirone, who struck out five and surrendered only one hit in two innings, was credited with the save.

Blane Northcutt took the loss for Chase. Citizen's grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first frame, then unleashed a seven-run attack in

the second frame to effectively seal the game. Chase made it 8-4 at the end of two, but Citizen's poured on the heat with four more runs to increase its lead to 12-4 after three complete innings.

Offensive standouts for Citizen's were Amos Valmores, who had three singles, Preston Reed with three doubles, and Dustin Hall.

Citizen's other top hitters were Aaron Dunnam, a double and two triples; Cleatus Shawn and Jason Cirone with two singles each; and Brian Doss, Eljio Hernandez and Jason Baggett with a single apiece.

Blane Northcutt led the hitting attack for Chase with three singles, while Lucas Jaramillo cracked an in-the-park homer and Josh Rodriguez added a single.

Pampa Hardware clinched the Babe Ruth 14-15 League championship Monday night with a 19-1 win over the Lions Club.

Winning pitcher was Tarin Peet, who allowed just one hit while striking out 12 and walking five.

Jimmy Fossett was Hardware's top hitter with three singles and two doubles. Dave Davis had two triples and a single, followed by Kurt West and Tarin Peet, three singles each; Devin King, a double; Clarence Reed, Mark Woelfle and Lanny Schale, one single each.

Eddie Hernandez had the Lions' only hit, a single.

Chris Poole was the losing pitcher.

Hardware closed the regular season with an 8-1 record while the Lions finished at 6-2-1.

The City Tournament begins Wednesday with Hardware meeting the Lions Club at 5:30 p.m. while First National Bank takes on Bowers Ranch at 8 p.m.

Dixie downed Celanese, 11-8, in a Major Bambino League game Monday night.

Trey McCavitt was the top hitter for Dixie with two singles and a double. Clint Ferguson had a triple and single; Phillip Everson and Kory Harris, two singles each.

Jerome Stone topped Celanese with two singles and a double. Ross Watkins had a double and single.

Watkins for Celanese and Harris for Dixie squared off in a pitcher's duel before Celanese erupted for five runs in the top of the fourth inning. Harris gave way to Ferguson, who retired the first four batters he faced.

Harris pitched three and two thirds innings, giving up six runs on five hits while striking out four and walking three.

With the score tied, 6-6, Ferguson tripled to drive in two runs and he scored on a single by Ryan Cook to give Dixie a 7-6 lead.

Watkins ran into trouble again in the fifth, walking three and giving up back to back singles to McCavitt and Harris for an 11-6 Dixie lead.

Ferguson walked the first three batters in the sixth before Ryan Cook took over on the mound. After giving up a single to Stone, he settled down and struck out the side.

Ferguson was the winning pitcher.

Dixie has a 10-2 record while Celanese dropped to 3-7.



(Courtesy Photo)

Citizen's Bank finished the season with a 9-4 record, good for first place in Division Two of the 9- and 10-year-old league. Members of the team include (front row, l-r) Aaron Dunnam, Brian Doss, Amos Valmores, Leo Ramirez, Dustin Hall, (second row, l-r) Cleatus Shawn, Jason Baggett, Eljio Hernandez, Joel Barker, (third row, l-r) Jason Cirone, Logan Stinnett, Preston Reed, John Bruckner, (back row, l-r) coach Jim Cirone, coach Tony Doss, team mother Debbie Doss, manager Chico Ramirez and coach Andrew Ramirez. Not pictured: Shawn Young and Lucas Farrar.

Hough four-hits Minnesota

Knuckleballer lifts Rangers to 7-1 win



(AP Laserphoto)

Twins' starting pitcher David West (right) holds his head in his hands after leaving in the second inning.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Charlie Hough's knuckleball seems to do its craziest dance against the Minnesota Twins.

The Texas Rangers' 42-year-old righthander improved his lifetime record to 15-7 against the Twins Monday night as his four-hitter shut down Minnesota, 7-1.

"Charlie got the lead, and he pitches tough with the lead," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "Charlie stuck it to us like he has for seven or eight years. So his performance tonight wasn't anything new."

The 42-year-old Hough, 7-4, struck out seven and walked three in throwing his third complete game of the season as the Rangers won for the 7th time in their past 12 games.

Hough, who has won six of his past seven decisions at home, threw the sixth complete-game four-hitter of his career. Hough, 12-2 lifetime against Minnesota at Arlington Stadium with 10 complete games, used a five-run second inning to his advantage.

"I pitch according to the score," Hough said. "The lead allows you to go after every hitter ... just let them hit the ball and the defense takes care of it."

Rookie Scott Coolbaugh, who hit .164 with two RBIs during an early-season 28-game stint, got off to a fast start in his second game with the Rangers. Coolbaugh, recalled from the minors earlier Monday, keyed the five-run second with a two-run single.

This time, says Coolbaugh, he'll take a calmer approach.

"I did what I said I was going to do, which is relax, have fun and help the ballclub win," Coolbaugh said.

Coolbaugh was called up from the Rangers' Class AAA farm club in Oklahoma City to replace regular third baseman Steve Buechele, who was placed on the DL Monday with recurring soreness in his right wrist.

Buechele broke the wrist when he was hit by a pitch from Eric Plunk of the New York Yankees on April 21. Buechele was activated on May 25 but struggled offensively, hitting .149 with three RBIs in 23 games. Coolbaugh had an infield hit in the first inning, and Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said that boosted Coolbaugh's confidence.

"The first hit made the difference between struggling and coming up relaxed for the rest of the game," Valentine said.

The Rangers sent nine men to the plate in the second inning to chase Twins starter David West, 2-5. Coolbaugh's bases-loaded single gave the Rangers a 4-0 lead, and Mike Stanley, Jeff Kunkel and Julio Franco added RBI singles as the Rangers matched season highs for runs and hits in an inning.

Kunkel, Stanley and Coolbaugh, batting a combined .148 entering Monday, had five hits and four RBIs.

The Twins, who lost for the 10th time in their last 11 games, broke up Hough's shutout bid with an unearned run in the fourth on Fred Manrique's sacrifice fly. Gene Larkin had three of Minnesota's four hits.

Hough was the talk of the Twins' clubhouse.

"When he is throwing the knuckleball for strikes, you're in trouble," Larkin said. "You can't practice against it. I've never had success against him so I'm surprised I even got a hit."

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	38	27	.585	—
Boston	35	28	.556	2
Detroit	32	34	.485	6 1/2
Milwaukee	30	32	.484	6 1/2
Cleveland	29	32	.475	7
Baltimore	30	34	.469	7 1/2
New York	21	40	.344	15

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	21	.667	—
Chicago	37	24	.607	4
California	33	32	.508	10
Minnesota	31	32	.492	11
Seattle	32	35	.478	12
Texas	28	37	.431	15
Kansas City	26	36	.419	15 1/2

Monday's Games

Baltimore 7, Boston 2
Detroit 7, Oakland 2
California 4, Chicago 1
Kansas City 6, Seattle 2
Milwaukee 4, New York 2
Texas 7, Minnesota 1

Today's Games

Oakland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	38	24	.613	—
Montreal	37	25	.599	2 1/2
New York	31	29	.517	6
Philadelphia	32	30	.516	6
St. Louis	27	37	.422	12
Chicago	27	39	.409	13

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	39	20	.661	—
San Francisco	35	30	.538	7
San Diego	31	31	.500	9 1/2
Los Angeles	31	33	.484	10 1/2
Houston	28	38	.426	15 1/2
Atlanta	23	38	.377	17

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Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

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BATTING (183 at bats)—R Henderson, Oakland, .333; Guillen, Chicago, .328; Griffey, Seattle, .325; Sheffield, Milwaukee, .322; Canseco, Oakland, .320.

RUNS—R Henderson, Oakland, 49; Gruber, Toronto, 46; Fielder, Detroit, 45; Canseco, Oakland, 43; Puckett, Minnesota, 42.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 61; Gruber, Toronto, 56; Canseco, Oakland, 50; Bell, Toronto, 45; Leonard, Seattle, 45.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 83; Gruber, Toronto, 76; Puckett, Minnesota, 75; Franco, Texas, 74; Trammell, Detroit, 74.

DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 19; JoReed, Boston, 18; R Henderson, Oakland, 18; Sheffield, Milwaukee, 18; 4 are tied with 17.

TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 8; 8 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gruber, Toronto, 17; McGwire, Oakland, 17; McGriff, Toronto, 13; Parrish, California, 13.

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Gibson suffers in LA's victory

By BERNIE WILSON

AP Sports Writer

Soccer

World Cup Final

By The Associated Press

First Round

Group A

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Czechoslovakia	2	0	0	6	1	4
x-Italy	1	0	2	2	0	4
Australia	0	2	0	0	2	0
United States	0	2	0	1	6	0

Group B

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Cameroon	2	1	0	3	5	4
x-Romania	1	1	1	1	2	3
x-Armenia	1	1	1	3	2	3
Soviet Union	1	2	0	4	2	2

Group C

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Brazil	2	0	0	3	1	4
Costa Rica	1	1	1	2	1	3
Scotland	1	1	2	2	2	2
Sweden	0	2	2	4	0	0

Group D

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-West Gmny	2	0	0	9	2	4
Spain	1	1	1	2	1	3
Yugoslavia	1	1	2	4	2	2
United Arab Em	0	2	0	1	7	0

Group E

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Belgium	2	0	0	5	1	4
Uruguay	0	1	1	3	1	1
South Korea	0	2	0	1	5	0

Group F

Team

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14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

CONCRETE - patios, sidewalks, foundations. Free estimates. 669-9453.

COX Fence Company. repair, old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

COY Boys mobile wash. Washing parking lots for over 5 years. 665-3710 for free estimates.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

HOME repairs, remodeling, roofing, painting, drywall and texturing. References guaranteed. Winston and Jones 669-6995 or 665-9408.

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 Years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 665-6854 669-755

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 665-4840, 669-2215.

FOR all your painting needs, spray, acoustic, etc. call Steve Porter 669-9347.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14p Pest Control

Pest Control Special
2 bedroom \$32.50, 3 bedroom \$38.50, 4 bedroom \$42.50. Flea and tick control, tree spraying, weed control, termite inspections. Crown Pest Control 665-9308

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service. 665-5396.

ROTOTILLING and Yard Work
Brandon Leathers
665-2520

Tim's lawn care
Tree trimming, light hauling
669-7182

FOR mowing, edging, weeding, call Steve or John Porter at 669-9347.

KEVIN Howell mowing service. Lots and oil field. Experienced, insured. Reasonable. 883-7062.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, dethatching, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, rototilling, tree trim, deep root, feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

MOW, trim, edge and clean yards. Call Donna 669-0968 or 665-5751.

YARDS mowed, edged. Average lawn \$15. Please call 665-3585, 665-6158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

FREE estimates
Professional drain cleaning
669-1304 day or night

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

SEWER and sink line cleaning.
665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereo, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own, 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

19 Situations

CHILD care in my home days, evenings and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 665-7719 or come by 1912 Chestnut.

HOUSES cleaned, reliable, contact Donna, 669-0968.

NEED a sitter? Call Summer Sitters, 669-0749 ask for Angela.

21 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
From housewives to students, we want to talk to you. With our highly successful program, you can make that extra money you need, full or part time. Excellent working conditions with top pay where our people come first. Start up to \$4.50 per hour plus commission and bonuses. 669-2905.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Take this job and love it. Call today: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331. BOE. Subject to drug screen.

WANTED!!!!
Avon representatives. Set your own hours. Get your own Avon at a discount. Free kit. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

Now accepting applications.
Taco Villa
508 N. Hobart

ATTENTION earn money reading books. \$32,000 year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 extension Bk1000.

ATTENTION excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, 1-800-888-2756 department P3140.

ATTENTION Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R1000.

ATTENTION Postal jobs start \$11.41/hour. For application information call 1-602-838-8885 extension M1000, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 days.

BE on Tv, many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call 615-779-7111 extension T265.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

ENERGETIC and dependable people with good appearance to join our team at Coronado Inn. Apply in person.

FULL or part time sales career with Royal Neighbors of America, fraternal life insurance society. Training provided. Unlimited earnings potential. Openings available. Call J. Cargille. 806-352-2226.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins Independent School district is accepting applications for Business Manager/Secretary with a salary negotiable according to qualifications. Contact Chuck Steel, Superintendent, Rt. 1 Box 27, Groom, TX. 79039, telephone 806-669-3831.

JOB opportunity in this area. No phone calls. Apply in person Wednesday, June 20th, Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 N. Ballard. Must be 18 or over. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LVN's needed full and part time. Apply in person Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

NEED kitchen help, apply 9-11 a.m. at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

NEEDED secretary, 5 days per week, 9-5:30 p.m. Reply to Box 81 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392 - \$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current list.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

VARIOUS paper routes available, including Groom motor route. By written application only. Apply at Pampa News.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and tools

FORD tractor and mower, commercial size. 669-3976 or 665-0065.

57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



57 Guns

GUN store for sale. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

GE side by side double door refrigerator. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, electric or gas stove. Fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, Travis school area. 2220 N. Sumner, \$375 month plus \$200 deposit. Call 665-1936.

3 bedroom, den, cooktop and oven, fenced, carpet, cellar. \$350 plus \$150 deposit. 312 Jean str. Call 665-5276.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, unfurnished or furnished. Deposit. inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent or sale. Couple only. No pets. 713 Magnolia. 806-352-3840.

NICE location 3 bedroom, single garage, heat, air. Travis school. After 4:30 p.m. 669-6121.

FOR sale older nice 3 bedroom house with double garage. 736 Deane Dr. 665-3944.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

ONE owner house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room and kitchen, large utility room with walk

Supreme Court ruling spares federal pension program

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday spared the federal program protecting the pensions of 30 million American workers from a potential financial crisis.

By an 8-1 vote, the court broadened the authority of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation to order employers to restore terminated pension plans.

A federal appeals court limited such authority last year by setting aside the agency's order that LTV Corp. and its subsidiary, LTV Steel Co., restore three pension plans with unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion. Today's decision reversed the appeals court ruling.

Government lawyers told the justices the appeals court ruling, if not overturned, "could lead to a financial crisis similar to that currently

facing" the government insurance program for the savings and loan industry.

At issue was the agency's power to shift liability for pension payments back to an employer in what is called an "anti-follow-on policy."

Writing for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the policy "is not contrary to clear congressional intent and is based on a permissible construction" of federal law.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, modeled after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., is wholly owned by the federal government. Its board of directors is comprised of the secretaries of labor, treasury and commerce.

The agency protects the pension benefits of the 30 million workers who participate in single-employer pension plans.

When a pension plan is ended with insufficient money to satisfy promised benefits, the agency becomes the pension plan's trustee, taking over its assets and liabilities. The agency then pays — with taxpayer money — benefits workers had earned as of the date the pension plan ended.

The PBGC in fiscal year 1988 paid \$324.7 million in insured benefits to 113,000 retirees who participated in 1,476 terminated pension plans.

The cost of the pension insurance is paid primarily by employers with active pension plans and by employers who terminate underfunded pension plans.

But the PBGC has money problems of its own — a \$1 billion deficit. It currently lists assets of about \$3.2 billion and liabilities of about \$4.2 billion.

The PBGC's executive director,

James B. Lockhart, told a congressional subcommittee last week the agency soon could be unable to meet its obligations.

Lockhart told the subcommittee, "The overall pension system is extremely healthy. We're not an S&L crisis. I don't think we'd have to go to the taxpayer for a bailout."

But lawyers representing the PBGC previously had raised the S&L crisis analogy in briefs submitted to the Supreme Court.

The Dallas-based LTV and its Cleveland-based LTV Steel subsidiary, after filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law in 1986, advised the PBGC that they could not fund the three pension plans they sponsored. The plans were ended in 1987.

In a deal with the United Steelworkers union, however, LTV Steel agreed to what government lawyers

contended is a "follow-on" arrangement. Under it, LTV agreed to make up any benefits lost to retirees because of the pension plan's termination — those benefits not covered by the federal pension insurance program.

The result: retirees continued to receive the same benefits they did before the plans were terminated, and payment of underfunded pension liabilities was shifted to the PBGC.

LTV was responsible for \$75 million in annual supplemental retirement benefits, and the federal agency was picking up the tab for some \$400 million in annual obligations to LTV pensioners.

The PBGC contended such arrangements are abusive, and the agency ordered LTV to re-assume responsibility for the three pension plans. When LTV refused, the agency sought to enforce its order in fed-

eral court.

A federal judge threw out the PBGC's order for restoration, and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that ruling. Both lower courts ruled that Congress never intended to give the agency the power to order restoration based on the creation of such "follow-on" benefit plans.

In seeking the Supreme Court's help, lawyers for the PBGC said "other companies will follow LTV's example and use pension insurance as a subsidy to reduce costs and gain a competitive edge."

The PBGC estimates that the underfunding of pension plans it insures could run as high as \$30 billion.

Monday, the high court ruled for the PBGC.

Only Justice John Paul Stevens dissented.

GAO: women not included in government health studies

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are still excluded from groups studied in federal health research projects despite an official policy that requires they be represented, congressional investigators said Monday.

The National Institutes of Health "has funded some projects that studied only men, even though the diseases being researched affect both men and women," Mark V. Nadel of the General Accounting Office said in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing.

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who lead the Congressional Caucus for Women, called on NIH to take immediate action to eliminate sexism in medical practices and include women in research paid for by the federal government.

"The research community and NIH's attitude has been to consider over half the population as some sort of special case," said Ms. Snowe. "Their attitude has been like that old song from the musical 'My Fair Lady': 'Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?'"

In a statement, Mrs. Schroeder told the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee that "gender difference is just not considered to be good science. And since most research is conducted on men to begin with, that too often means women get left in the dark."

William F. Raub, acting NIH director, also was called to testify on his agency's performance.

Nadel, whose agency is the investigative arm of Congress, said NIH has made little progress in implementing a 1986 policy that women be included in research study populations unless it would be scientifically inappropriate to do so.

He cited a study of 22,000 male physicians begun in 1981 by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute that determined that men who took an aspirin every other day reduced their incidence of heart attacks.

"Institute officials told us women were not included in this study, because to do so would have increased the cost," Nadel said. "However, we now have the dilemma of not knowing whether this preventive strategy would help women, harm them or have no effect."

Mrs. Schroeder, who with Ms. Snowe requested the study of NIH practices, said American women are concerned about the low investment in women's health issues.

"Just ask the almost 150,000 women who will develop breast cancer this year," she said. "One in every nine American women is currently diagnosed with the disease, compared with one in every 20 in 1961. Yet we currently spend only \$17 million a year on basic breast cancer research."

"Earlier this year, the National Cancer Institute refused to fund a major study on the effect of diet in reducing the risk of breast cancer and heart disease in women," Mrs. Schroeder added.

She said, too, that American women have fewer contraceptive options available to them than European women and women in many developing countries and that there is great need for research into treatment of infertility.

"Sexism in medical practices is a reality," Mrs. Schroeder said. "For some women, there are fatal consequences."

She said the women's issues caucus will propose legislation next month to bar the arbitrary exclusion of women from federally funded research.

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