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WEDNESDAY

Two children hit by pickup despite boy's heroic act

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

attempts to get his four-year-old cousin out of the path of an on-coming car resulted in both children being hit by a pickup heading the other direction on North Ballard around 6:30 Tuesday night.

Both children are hospitalized today after the younger child report- Pampa, reported this morning that edly ran into the path of a northbound car from the parking lot of concussion and is in satisfactory the Taylor Mart, located at the Corner of Ballard and Browning streets.

Adam Ross Slater, who will be a first grader this fall at Horace Mann Elementary, was standing at the curb with his cousin, Robin Anette Garza, when the smaller child ran out in front of the vehicle, Slater's mother said today.

older brother and other witnesses fault. reported Adam ran and pushed Garza out of the car's way, carrying the two into the south-bound lane.

Witnesses said Slater and Garza were then struck by a 1986 Chevrolet S10 pickup.

Police said the driver of the pickup, Larry Mac Martinez, who youngsters, who remained out of the listed his address as 1116 S. Dwight, was not to blame in the collision occurred, witnesses said. and was traveling at less than 30

al staff members at Coronado Hospolice, Mrs. Slater said.

pital termed Slater a hero for his efforts to save his cousin.

Slater and Garza were taken to A seven-year-old boy's heroic Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro AMT ambulance, where Slater remained under observation through

> Garza was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment of possible head injuries. Her grandmother, Petra Garza of the child apparently only suffered a

Mrs. Slater said her son will be "one big bruise for a while" but was otherwise uninjured in the collision.

Police officers and Gray County Sheriff's deputies used skid marks left by the truck to determine the speed it was traveling

In addition, several witnesses to Gloria Slater said she was not the incident confirmed to police and with the children, but that Adam's reporters that Martinez was not at

> Mrs. Garza and Mrs. Slater both said today that the children had walked from a nearby residence to Taylor Mart for a cold drink and were then going to play in Central

> The children were with other way of traffic when the accident

After the collision, Slater's older miles per hour at the time of impact. brother reportedly ran to get family Emergency personnel and sever- members while a witness called



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Bystanders look on in concern as emergency personnel attend to Adam Ross Slater after he was struck by a pickup while crossing North Ballard

On-going dispute leads to shooting in front of store

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By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

What police and family members described as an ongoing feud between two Pampa women led to one allegedly shooting the other Cuyler, at 6:06 p.m. Tuesday.

LeBlentha Landers, 30, who was shot once in the arm shortly \$10,000 bond. after she left the store, officials

Landers reportedly left the after fleeing the shooting scene. scene in a car and went to a resi-

She was transported to Coronado Hospital where a .22-caliber slug was removed from her arm, a nursing supervisor said. Officials which was termed not life-threaten-

Police arrested 20-year-old Tandra Rochaell Jackson, who listed her address as 1049 Varnon, a short time later after she walked into the at least two months. Gray County Sheriff's Department and turned herself in, police said.

ed assault with a deadly weapon.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall confirmed today that less than two ounces of a green substance thought to be marijuana was found in Jackson's possession at the time she was arrested.

Hall said no charges have been outside Frank's Food, 638 S. filed against Jackson pending lab results on the substance.

Jackson remained in county jail listed her address as 1005 S. Wells, through press time in lieu of

Officers at the scene of the said. Witnesses told police two shooting reported that Jackson told shots were fired during the inci- them she had thrown a small caliber handgun out of her vehicle

However, no gun was recovered dence on Neel Road where she was by police, who used a metal detecfound a short time later by police tor to comb the neighborhood in and paramedics with Rural/Metro which Jackson reportedly said she threw the pistol.

No weapon was found in the possession of the victim, officials

Neither woman worked at said Landers was treated and Frank's Food and no Frank's Food released for the gunshot wound, employee was involved in the incident, officials confirmed.

A relative of Jackson said Tuesday night she was not sure what the two women had been fighting over, but that they had been bickering for

Police officers said they had answered disturbance calls at a Jackson was booked into Gray Pampa residence on more than one County Jail on charges of aggravat- occasion in which the two women were involved

Skellytown residents protest vehicle ordinance

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN - Skellytown residents came out in force Tuesday night to let their voices be heard concerning a number of issues including water and sewer rates, the junk vehicle ordinance and the animal control ordinance.

Most of the residents' protests centered on the junked or abandoned vehicle ordinance passed on ed 50 people were at the meeting, Feb. 21, 1984.

An estimated 20 residents have city of Skellytown within the month notifying them they are in violation ters are planned to be mailed, city officials said.

'We have received numerous complaints in regard to the violations. We feel that the violations are any.' detrimental to health and safety of ter states.

According to the ordinance, the er man's treasure.' city must first notify the person person has 10 days to remove the iunk." vehicle or face possible legal action

"As of Aug. 1, 1990, all abandoned or junk vehicles in violation of city ordinances will be removed affixed thereto both an unexpired or fines will be assessed. Amarillo license plate and a valid motor vehicar crushers will be in Skellytown cle safety inspection certificate and members a letter that another resi-through a computer and that the city with the junk cars. Hassler said he

within a few weeks. You may make arrangements with City Hall to have vour vehicles crushed," part of the

Mayor Tommy Owens said the city will work on an individual basis

The City Council meeting was

Paul Harmon said he was at the received certified letters from the meeting to object to the letter he had received regarding junked vehicles.

"I think we've been through all fo the pertinent ordinance. More let- of this one time before," Harmon said. "I always thought that what was on your property is yours. It says here we have heard all of these complaints, but I haven't heard

Later, Harmon said, "If I can sell other city residents," part of the let- stuff it's not junk. I've always said that what's one man's trash is anoth-

The mayor responded, "Read the alleged to be in violation and that statute, that's why they call them

Section 5.01 of Article 4477-9a

letter states

with people after Aug. 1.

moved to a room at the fire station where people filled all available chairs and lined the walls and even spilled out of the room. An estimatwhich at times was heated.

of fines up to \$200 per day per vio- of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes states that a junked or abandoned vehicle is one that is "inoperative and which does not have lawfully





Skellytown resident David McWilliams, photo left, addresses the Skellytown City Council during a Tuesday night meeting. At right, Mayor Tommy Owens speaks to residents as Nancy Easley, City Council member,

remains inoperable for a continuous ing had been typed "kkk". period of more than 120 days.'

junk laws and they have never been me.' able to enforce them."

which is wrecked, dismantled, par- dent had received regarding junk did not type "kkk" at the bottom of tially dismantled, or discarded, or vehicles. At the bottom the follow- any letters. The "kkk" appeared to

"That is a terroristic threat," Har-said. Harmon said, "You know the mon said. "I don't know whether state and federal government and that's somebody's idea of a sick on there I'll personally hang him," everybody else has tried to enforce joke or what it is. It isn't a joke to

The mayor said the letters sent

"If I ever find out who put that Owens said. "I'd be glad to kick the bucket out.'

Tom Hassler said he wanted to Harmon also showed the council out by registered mail were printed know what the city was going to do

had also received a letter.

Owens said, "If you will buy you have been typed by a typewriter, he a car cover, get a tag and sticker, we won't do a thing.'

Tom Veale asked to be on the agenda to discuss his water and sewer bill.

Veale's water bill alone was \$70.50, which he said he would pay See PROTEST, page 3.

PISD board accepts computer bids, buys heating system for field house

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Trustees for the Pampa public school district accepted bids on computers, a new heating system for McNeely Field House, dry goods for as here in the Panhandle, have hailed the IBM cafeterias in the system and paper during their meeting Tuesday night at Carver Center.

A new heating system for the field house will cost almost \$94,000, trustees said after considering four bids. Low bid was by North Line Construction of Amarillo, which tentatively scheduled the job to be completed by October, representative Tom Fine said during the superintendent has reviously said. As their tem. meeting.

A new Writing to Read computer system from IBM for kindergarten and first graders will cost the district \$45,000 for the upcoming budget year, part of a \$196,000 five-year

lease/purchase plan. That price tag will also include new hardware and software for the math lab at the middle school, said Dr. Harry Griffith, superinten-

He said each of the district's six elementaries will have the Writing to Read labs to assist young students in reading fundamentals.

Education experts around the nation, as well program as innovative and effective in helping students love to read and write.

The system, which is currently used by the dren to spell phonetically as they compose original stories on the computer, causing them to enjoy the language, David Sharp, White Deer hension increase, they enjoyment and com are then guided to d better spelling and grammatical habits.

Bids totaling \$50,682 were awarded to three Amarillo companies by Pampa trustees for copy paper, computer paper, hand towels and

totalled just over \$36,000 and will cover the first half of the school year, according to Emily White, food services director.

School board members heard a plan to increase teachers' salaries by \$291,000 for the 1990-91 school year and revise the current pay

If the board accepts the proposal, which will be voted on later this summer as part of the White Deer district, among others, allows chil-overall budget for the next fiscal year, it will mean teachers get pay raises each year they are with the district for up to 18 years, as opposed to raises every other year under the current sys-

> A teacher/administrator committee which studied the plan and submitted the new proposal urged continuance of the district's 18-step pay raise instead of the 10-step system used in most of the state.

Raises each year for teachers will range from \$800 to \$1,200 if the plan is accepted, Five companies from Amarillo and Lubbock based on what year they are at in their teaching received portions of the overall food bid, which career and their level of education.

Inflation rate doubles

sumer prices, fueled by sharp that would call for a careful reconincreases in food and gasoline costs, sideration of its policy," Greenspan shot up 0.5 percent in June, more said. "I can only offer the assurance than double the rate of the past two that the Federal Reserve will act, as months, the government said today.

Labor Department's Consumer track.' Price Index followed moderate 0.2 percent increases for both April and Through the first six months of

the year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 5.9 percent, well above the 4.6 percent for all of 1989.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, meanwhile, sent a strong signal today that the central bank will act to keep the country out of a recession by lowering interest rates once policy-makers agree on a deficit-reduction package. White House and congressional negotiators are trying to come up with such a package, but have made little

Major, substantive, credible cuts in the budget deficit would present

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- the Federal Reserve with a situation it has in the past, to endeavor to The unexpectedly steep rise in the keep the economic expansion on

> In another negative economic report today, the government said that housing construction fell in June for the fifth consecutive month, pushing the level of building activity to its lowest point since the depths of the last recession.

> The Commerce Department reported a drop of 2.3 percent in housing starts last month, with new homes and apartments being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.18 million units. The June decline followed decreases of 0.9 percent in May, 6.9 percent in April, 12.2 per-cent in March and 5.1 percent in

Analysts called the June inflation figure a worrisome increase that demonstrates entrenched inflation.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RUSSELL, Carrie Clement - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Spearman.

Obituaries

CARRIE CLEMENT RUSSELL

SPEARMAN - Carrie Clement Russell, 90, the sister of a Pampa man, died Monday, July 16, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Russ Gibbs, pastor, the Rev. LaVern Draper, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Russell was born in Indian Territory in the Southern Hope District. She married E.D. Clement in 1919 at Miami. They moved to Ochiltree County near Spearman in 1929 from Miami. He died in 1967. She married Roy Russell in 1970 at Albuquerque, N.M.; he preceded her in death in 1987, she was a member of First Baptist Church and the Dahlia Flower Club. She was a lifetime member of the Order of Eastern Star and a charter member of the Black Home

Survivors include two daughters, Rosa Lee Butt and Betty Jean Davis, both of Spearman; two sons, Deacon Clement of Spearman and Shorty Clement of Highmore, S.D.; two brothers, Carl Gatlin of College Station and Floyd Gatlin of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

PAUL EDMUND KERKVLIET

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Paul Edmund Kerkvliet, 43, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, of cancer. Memorial Mass was held July 3 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Kerns officiating.

Mr. Kerkvliet was born on Nov. 22, 1946, in Pampa, Texas, to Edmund and Blanche McMillen Kerkvliet. He was raised and educated in Fairchild, Wis. He received a bachelor's degree in business management from Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire in 1970. He married Nancy Isaacson on Aug. 22, 1970, in Eau Claire. They moved to Corvallis where he worked as a comptroller for Normarc Inc. for 20 years. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Eau Claire and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Corvallis. He enjoyed golf and softball and held a private pilot's license.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Roy and Bernice McMillen of Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of the home; daughters, Kelly Kerkyliet and Breanne Kerkyliet, both of Corvallis; parents, Edmund and Blanche Kerkvliet of Fairchild, Wis.; brothers, Stephen Joseph Kerkvliet of Omaha, Neb., and James Michael Kerkvliet of Racine, Wis; two nieces and four nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Benton County Hospice Service or St. Mary's Catholic Church in care of DeMoss-Durdan Garden Chapel, 815 N. Buchanan Ave., Corvallis, Ore. 97330. MARIE ELIZABETH BOONE

Services for Marie Elizabeth Boone, 68, are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Warford-Walker Mortuary Inc. of Amarillo. Mrs Boone died Monday,

Mrs. Boone was born in Lamar County and had lived in Pampa for 50 years. She retired as a licensed practical nurse in 1981. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Owen Brown of Pampa and Robert A. Brown of San Angelo; three daughters, Sandra Jones of Austin and Toni Marie Brown and Patricia Murry, both of Pampa; a brother, Edward Adkism of Paris; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

PAT ETTER

McLEAN - Pat Etter, 68, died Tuesday, July 17, 1990 at McLean Nursing Center. Srevices will be 11 a.m. Friday at Lamb Chapel with Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home

Mr. Etter was born July 30, 1921, in Claude. He moved to Shamrock in 1924, to Amarillo in 1947 and to McLean on March 1 of this year. He retired in 1982 as assistant manager of Texas Coffin Co. in Amarillo. He graduated from Shamrock High School in 1939 and from Texas Tech University in 1947. He was an Episcopal. He served in the U.S. Army during

Survivors include four cousins, Reba Wofford of Wheeler, Florence Yonkers of Edmond, Okla., Frank Wofford of Little Rock, Ark., and Jack Taylor of Columbia, Mo

Fires

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

Emergency numbers

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Buster Collins, Pampa Stella Gist, Pampa Mary Leland, Pampa Lura Mynear, White

Ira Virgel Tennison, rock Pampa Dismissals

Sandy Carr, Pampa Lillie Dennis, Pampa Corona Espinoza, White Deer Rhonda Hendrix, Pampa

Mary Irvin, Pampa Lula Maddox, Pampa Rose Parnell, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Kay Neuhaus, Sham-Dismissals

Olivia Hernandez and baby girl, Shamrock Walker, James Briscoe Alice Eolloff, Amaril-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

TUESDAY, July 17 Police reported domestic violence in the 400

block of North Somerville and the 1000 block of East LeBlentha Landers, 1005 S. Wells, reported an

aggravated assault at 639 S. Cuyler. (See related

Kayla Moore, 412 N. Somerville #9, reported a

theft at the residence. Mark Smith, 1108 Cinderella, reported disorderly conduct in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Street. Glenda Bryan, 329 Roberta, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Karl Parks, 530 N. Wells, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Limmie Vinson Jackson, 1136 Varnon, reported a burglary at the residence. Keith Hart, 704 Lefors, reported disorderly con-

duct in the 1200 block of North Hobart Street. Margaret Burns, P.O. Box 1844, reported theft

from a motor vehicle at Coronado Center. Albert Stevens, 321 S. Finley, reported a theft at

the residence. Police reported possession of marijuana under 2

oz. at city jail. (See related story) **WEDNESDAY, July 18**

Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of Hazel Street.

TUESDAY, July 17

James Brian Everson, 25, 215 Houston, was arrested at the police department on three warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Tandra Rochaell Jackson, 20, 1049 Varnon, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Department on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. She was booked into county jail. (See related story) Antonio Campos, 32, 210 Tuke, was arrested at 419 N. Somerville on a charge of domestic violence.

WEDNESDAY, July 18 Timothy Eugene Russey, 36, 634 S. Somerville, was arrested at 1025 W. Wilks on three warrants.

DPS-Arrest SUNDAY, July 15

Stephen Wyndell Cox, 44, Route 1, Pampa, was arrested on Texas 273, north of Lefors, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

Barbara Ann Taylor, 26, 2101 Coffee, was arrested in the 700 block of North Hobart and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

TUESDAY, July 17

1:10 p.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Susie Murray, 2628 Evergreen, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Winston Whitsett, Rt. 2 Box 108, in the 1700 block of North Hobart. No citations

6:17 p.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Larry Mac Martinez, 1116 S. Dwight, hit two children, ages 4 and 7, in the 400 block of North Ballard, No citations were issued. The children were taken to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro AMT ambulance and one was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. (See related story, page 1.)

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

Stocks

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Pampa.		Chevron75 5/8	dn 1
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Milo4.00		Enron53 3/4	up 1
Com4.47		Halliburton	dn 1
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Serfco6 5/8		Mapco44 5/8	dn 1
Occidental25 3/8		Maxxus10 1/2	dn 1,
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Sheriff's department investigating report of early-morning assault

received a report of a sexual assault early this morning, said Deputy Cliff Fletcher.

Fletcher said the incident allegedly occurred around 3 a.m. today, southeast of Pampa. The woman called the sheriff's office

Gray County Sheriff's Office from a house to which she walked after the assault.

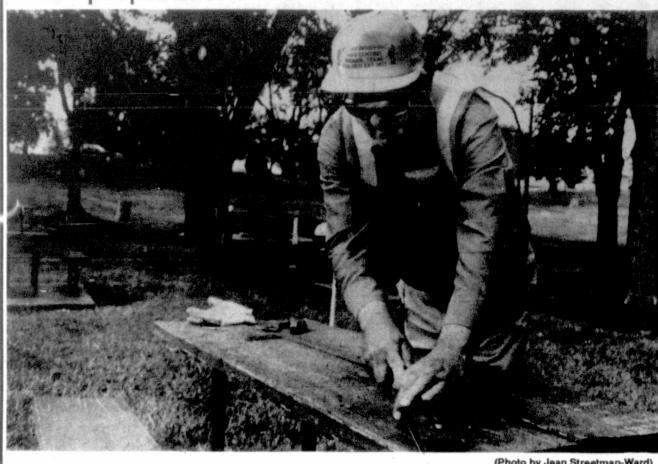
> The woman was taken to Coronado Hospital where she was treated and released.

> The investigation was continuing at press time today.

Crime prevention: everyone's business

Crimestoppers 669-2222

Paint preparations



handicapped people who come into

her office to purchase license plates

that after the new county jail is con-

structed and the sheriff's office is

moved, it is planned to mark a hand-

icapped parking space.

Precinct 4.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said

· Unanimously approved the fol-

lowing transfers: \$21,000 from the

general fund to the salary fund;

\$11,400 from FM&LR to R&B

Precinct 1; \$17,800 from FM&LR

to R&B Precinct 2; \$9,600 from

FM&LR to R&B Precinct 3; and

\$10,300 from FM&LR to R&B

pipeline crossing of a county road in

Precinct 2. Arrington Companies

had requested permission to cross

Vickie Walls for the completion of

which no one spoke on the reinvest-

Held a public hearing, during

11 hours of continuing education.

Unanimously approved the

• Recognized District Clerk

Bobby Powell of Green Thumb scrapes paint from a picnic table in Central Park Tuesday in preparation for a new paint job. Members of Green Thumb, a nonprofit organization funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and sponsored by Farmers' Union, repaint the picnic tables in city parks once a year.

Commissioners approve computer space

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

Gray County Commissioners' Court, during a regular meeting on Monday, unanimously approved the purchase of additional computer the district's tax collector is retiring. space for the tax assessor/collector's

the county \$2,725 and will be taken out of the Highland General Hospi-

Gray County Tax Assessor/Col- through July 12. lector Margie Gray told commiscomplete the year.

meeting, Gray had told the group ing of the group. that if she was not able to get the process.

The group also gave its OK for the ordering of computer hardware by Sept. 1. for the tax office that will be delivered in September and payable in January 1991.

In other business, the Commissioners' Court unanimously approved authorizing Gray to collect taxes for the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District for a fee of \$2,500. The school district would also be responsible for pay-

ing for any additional computer handicapped parking around the software costs, if any, involved in courthouse. Gray said there are adding the tax list to Gray's current

Grandview-Hopkins School District Member Ronny Babcock said Gray reported, in unrelated

action, that the \$10 fee assessed at The unforeseen expense will cost the renewal of all motor vehicle license plates has made \$131,870 for the county. The \$10 fee began on Feb. 1 and Gray's figures were

The Commissioners' Court took sioners the expense is necessary to no action on a letter received from provide disc space for the motor the State Department of Highways vehicle and tax divisions in order to and Public Transportation regarding the \$10 registration fee. The item At a prior Commissioners' Court was tabled until the Aug. 15 meet-

The letter states that counties additional computer space, she which choose to collect the extra fee would have to shut down the motor (of up to \$10 for each vehicle regisvehicle division until the tax roll tered in the county), to decrease or the road. was run. She estimated it would take to increase the current extra fee, or three days to complete the tax roll to remove the extra fee are statutorily required to notify the state department by commissioners' court order

> department and does not wish to zone. change the extra fee the county currently collects.

In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

 Heard briefly from Gray who asked why there was no designated the zone.

However, notification is not nec-ment zone. The Commissioners' essary if the county has a commis- Court later took no action on adoptsioners' court order on file with the ing an order on the reinvestment Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim

> Greene said he felt the zone discriminated against some people who have land adjacent to the reinvestment zone, but are not included in

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall.

GUARANTEED ROOFING rolls! 9-4, lunch 11:30-2. Adv. Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. SHEAR ELEGANCE Family

Salon, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579 walk-ins welcome. Adv. STOCK REDUCTION on Homelite/Jacobson mowers save up

Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv. EPPERSON GARDEN Market, Now open! Come get your fresh vegetables and melons. 9-8 p.m.

to \$100 Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S.

aulkner. Adv.

SUNTAN SPECIAL, get a tan

\$25 per month. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with less

han a 20 percent chance of thun-

derstorms, southerly winds 10-15

mph and a low in the lower 60s.

Thursday, partly cloudy in the after-

noon with a high near 90 degrees

and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph

REGIONAL FORECAST

cattered evening thunderstorms

most sections. Fair to partly cloudy

onight and Thursday. Highs Thurs-

day mainly in the 90s. Lows in the

North Texas - Variable cloudi-

ness tonight with widely scattered

showers and thunderstorms. Partly

cloudy Thursday with scattered

hunderstorms west and widely

scattered showers and thunder-

storms east. Highs Thursday 87 to

South Texas - Partly cloudy

tonight and Thursday with scattered

mainly daytime showers central and

west. Lows tonight in the 70s, near

80 lower coast. Highs Thursday

95 lows tonight 69 to 75.

West Texas - Isolated to widely

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft serving chicken and dumplings Tuesday, Mexican buffet Wednesday, Louisianna meat pie Thursday, Italian buffet Friday. Homemade desserts and wonderful cinnamon

MIKE'S BARBER and Style Shop for sale or lease. Excellent antique wardrobe, 665-2428. Adv. clientele, 665-7068, Adv.

JULY SPECIAL 2 for 1, regular price \$35, only 2 weeks left! The Body Works, Coronado Center, 669-0527. Adv.

"EXPRESSIONS" FASHIONS, for all ages, now available in the Pampa area. Many styles, 20 colors. Open House - 2122 Mary Ellen, Friday, July 20, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. FRESH TOMATOES, 129 N. Rochelle Lacy, local distributor.

> ELECTROLUX VACUUM Sales and Service. 2121 N. Wells, 669-9285. Adv.

> > EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday-Sunday

Plains, widely scattered thunder-

storms Sunday; otherwise fair.

Highs near 90. Lows mid to upper

60s. Permian Basin/Far West, fair.

Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows

upper 60s to lower 70s.

Concho/Pecos Valley, widely scat-

60s. Lower elevations: Highs mid

Os to around 100 with lows in the

cloudy with a chance of thunder-

storms. Lows in the lower and mid

South Texas - Generally, partly

70s. Highs in the low and mid 90s.

cloudy days and mostly cloudy

nights with a chance of mainly day-

time showers and thunderstorms.

Hill Country and South Central,

highs in the 90s, near 100 in the

Hill Country Sunday. Lows in the

North Texas - Generally, partly

West Texas - Panhandle/South

mostly in the 90s.

FENCEWALKER WILL be playing at City Limits tonight! Adv. MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. P.H.S. CHEERLEADER car

wash. Saturday, July 22, Coronado Center. 9-3. Donations. Adv. FOR SALE upright piano and

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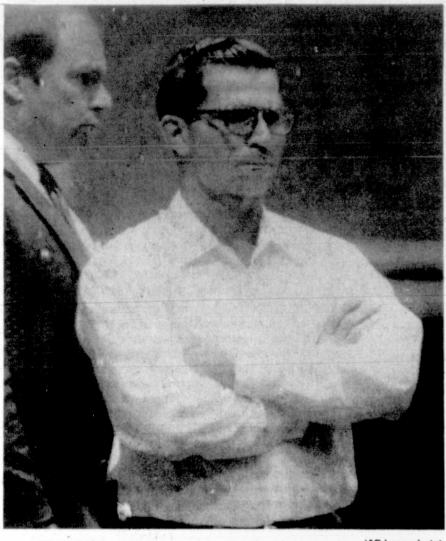
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(AP Laserphoto)

John Paul Penry shows little emotion after a jury in Huntsville sentenced him to death for a second time in the 1979 rape-slaving of a Polk County woman.

Retarded inmate given death penalty

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Rossie Moseley says she fears her daughter's mentally retarded murderer will never face the lethal needle in the old. Texas death chamber.

A jury sentenced Johnny Paul Penry to death after 21/2 hours of deliberation Tuesday. He was convicted last week of capital murder in the Oct. 25, 1979 stabbing death of Pamela Moseley Carpenter, 22.

"There'll be appeals, it'll be a long time," Mrs. Moseley said.

'We may not live to see him die," she said. "This can't bring Pam back, but really I think he deserves the punishment. It's been a hard 11

It was the second time Penry had been convicted in the death of Mrs. Carpenter, the sister former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley.

Penry, now, 34, has been on Death Row since 1980. In 1986, he came within hours of execution by lethal injection before receiving a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court. The court vacated his death sentence two years ago, saying jurors should have been told about Penry's retardation before sentencing him.

Prosecutors re-tried the entire case because, under Texas law in a capital murder case; the penalty phase alone cannot be retried.

The high court hearing stalled numerous executions in Texas as inmates routinely filed we didn't want to try in this county in the shadow motions that indicated they too were mentally of Death Row.

"I just wish something could be done to the from adjacent Polk County because of extensive justice system so other people don't have to go news coverage in Livingston.

through what we've been through," the victim's father, Jack Moseley, said.

parents, particularly by his mother, and has an IQ about 60 and the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-

Penry had no visible reaction to the Tuesday's case was committed again," Smith said. decision, and his attorneys said he really did not understand what the jury did.

At his formal sentencing after the jurors were dismissed, Judge Joe Ned Dean asked Penry if he understood that an appeals attorney would be appointed for him if he could not afford to hire one. Penry looked back blankly and gave no head.

One of his attorneys whispered in his ear. He nodded and smiled.

"I think he needed some explanation," defense attorney Robert Smith said later. "I think he's taking it very well. We've told him we're starting out on a very long road. We think we'll get him a life sentence when it's done.

Defense attorneys also said they believed

Penry received as fair a trial as he could in Walker County, which is headquarters of the Texas prison system. The death chamber is about five blocks from the courtroom where Penry was Carpenter house. tried. "For him to truly get a fair trial, he'll some day

have to be tried in a major metropolitan area where he can start with a jury with a clean slate," defense attorney John Wright said. "You know

The trial, which took 10 weeks, was moved

Wright and Smith also complained that the issue of Penry's mental retardation was not han-Testimony showed Penry was abused by his dled properly in the instructions to the jury. They suggested that again would be the basis for another appeal.

"We thought the same error in the last Penry

District Attorney Joe Price said he was delighted that the jury did not get confused by the instructions regarding mitigating circumstances of Penry's mental retardation. But he would not predict if Penry some day would be put to death.

"I'm not convinced," he said, shaking his

Mrs. Carpenter was raped and stabbed repeatedly in the chest with scissors she was using to make a Halloween costume for her niece.

She gave a description of her killer to authorities before dying in a hospital emergency room.

Penry, born in Commanche County, Okla., had been on paroled for about three months after serving two years of a five-year term for rape. His arrest record also includes arson.

A couple of weeks before the slaying, Penry and another man had delivered appliances to the

Jurors were asked to decide between life in prison or death by injection.

"He deserves very severe punishment," Smith said. "It is right to punish him. It is wrong to kill

"If there's anybody in this room who believes in the death penalty, it's Johnny Paul Penry, because he inflicted it," Price countered. "He's got no internal controls, no remorse, no conscience. He's dangerous.'

Convicted killer with criminal record starting at age 12



Mikel Derrick

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A convicted male prostitute with a criminal record that began at age 12 was put slaying of a Houston man stabbed 19 times during the theft of his car.

Mikel Derrick, 33, was given lethal injection for what a federal appeals court called a "sordid and brutal stabbing" that killed Edward Sonnier, 32, a Houston boat builder.

"I just ask everybody I ever hurt or done anything wrong to, to just forgive me for whatever wrongs I statement.

Derrick was pronounced dead at 12:17 a.m., six minutes after the

Court, in a 5-4 vote, refused to halt the execution. On Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reject-tution in New York. ed Derrick's request for a stay, calling his complaint about juror questioning weak and noting that he had terms on an unrelated robbery conto death early today for the 1980 confessed both orally and in writing

to the slaying. mont, was sentenced to death for nier murder, stole Sonnier's car and killing Sonnier on Oct. 10, 1980 at

the victim's Houston apartment. Derrick said he was provoked by a homosexual attack from Sonnier. Kay Burkhalter, the assistant dis-

trict attorney who prosecuted Derrick, said Sonnier likely was not done to them," he said in his final Derrick's only victim, although it implicated him and split with other time in a Texas juvenile detention was the only murder for which he

"He was a prostitute and would lethal drugs began entering his arms. lure men to his apartment, kill them Derrick said in a recent interview. "I Earlier Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme and take their property," she said.

"If we have a five-year contract,

Regarding the increase by BFI

why did they go up?" Hassler asked.

for garbage pickup, McWilliams

asked, "How come they haven't

changed them in Groom or Fritch?"

maybe Groom and Fritch had other

contracts with the garbage disposal

The mayor said he did not know,

City officials said the price was

originally \$8.05 per month for the

garbage collection by BFI. Due to

sales tax and inflation costs built

increased to \$10.50 a month per

down its landfill and now contracts

with BFI for the removal of trash

from the city, through the use of

the mayor reported that according to

Carson County Appraisal District

records, the city of Skellytown has

lost \$302,000 in tax base from last

went down and we lost \$302,000,"

dent Kevin Searcy regarding the

animal control ordinance. Searcy

said he and his wife had complied

The mayor said he had listened

to a tape taken from a bedroom

where people were trying to sleep,

but could not for all of the dogs

City Hall on Tuesday regarding the

'stench" from the animals, the

Another resident complained to

Attorney Rick Harris, representing Searcy said, "I think it's a neighborhood problem rather than an

Searcy also said not a single

In other business the City Coun-

The City Council took no action on an emergency management ordi-

nance, on a resolution establishing

the Carson County Emergency Management program organization and

on the purchase of a lot for storage

of roll-off garbage containers.

cil heard a report on the Fourth of

July festivities and the mayor said next year a city-wide picnic in the

neighbor had complained to him.

with the ordinance but had still

received a notice from city hall.

barking from the Searcy's.

"Anything around a junk yard

The council also heard from resi-

The city of Skellytown shut

During a separate agenda item,

household.

the mayor said.

mayor said.

ordinance problem."

planning stages.

Law enforcement records showed

Nearly a year after Sonnier's death, Derrick, serving four 10-year viction, wrote a letter to the Harris Derrick, from Buna, near Beau- saying he had committed the Son- and stabbed him. stripped it for parts.

Derrick said in the letter that he had heard one of his three brothers could be wrongly charged in the theft of the car.

His brother, who was caught with parts stolen from Sonnier's car, family members a \$1,000 reward for

his arrest. "I killed the man in self-defense,"

openly admit that."

Derrick had a conviction for prostito do "sexual acts of perversion a 1980 incident in which he said he toward me.

"I warned him three times," Derrick said. "I didn't want to hurt him. On the third time, he hit me and I realized there was no way to get

Derrick's family members also testified against him at his trial.

"That sunk the ship," he said. "My past record isn't pretty. I'm not proud of it. I was more or less the

black sheep of the family." Derrick said his troubles with the law began at age 12 when he served center for petty theft. After stops elsewhere around the country, he wound up back in Texas in 1972, of me. where he got probation for auto

But he accused Sonnier of trying His robbery conviction came from cut off a man's ear with a knife.

Derrick's body was covered with tatoos, including a large skull on his chest. One on his right arm said "Death and Dishonor" and another County District Attorney's office away. So I just whipped out a knife was unfinished because the inmate who was doing it was transferred out of his prison wing.

After his conviction on the capital murder charge, Ms. Burkhalter said she remembered Derrick shaved his head and would lift up his shirt during court proceedings, showing off his tatoos in the courtroom.

"What really convicted me on the whole thing was the fact my family testified against me," he said. "It was the fact my family was scared

He also said he found the death penalty without merit.

Protest

because he has a large garden and

knows how dry it is. Out of all the ences all over town. high water reads, we've had one misread."

Veale asked why he had an additional \$2.60 on his sewer bill. "I'll be paying for water twice," Veale said. "I'm going to pay the \$5 and I'll pay that \$70.50 and if you want to take it that way that's fine, if not I

don't know what you'll do about it." Owens responded, "We'll pull the water meter ... if a man refuses

Veale said, "It's the most outrageous thing I ever heard of."

David McWilliams also spoke concerning the letter on junked vehicles that he recently received.

In addition, McWilliams said regarding the water/sewer bill that he would pay the basic sewer charge, but if the city planned to pull his water meter he wanted written notice and then he would get his

"That has never been charged before," McWilliams said.

However, the mayor said the ordinance setting the sewer rates has been in effect since July 11, 1989.

Smokey Stover asked the mayor for permission to put up a new fence to hide his vehicles, for which he had received a letter. The mayor said the city would pursue his matter at next month's City Council meeting.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

want permission before I spend the tract price which ends in October. money," Stover said. Joe Sangster told the City Counorchard and has had to use a lot of cil that there had been some "really irregular" water bills and he would The mayor said, "Everyone like an explanation about the differ-

> "I was wondering, How does it happen?" Sangster asked.

Owens responded, "How does it happen? They turn on the water company. hose. The water has to go through a meter."

Owens also told residents at the beginning of the meeting they had three minutes to discuss the subject into the contract, the fee has now for which they had requested to be

on the agenda. "Let's not come up here and complain for somebody else," the

mayor said. Sangster and others also asked about the variable rate used to calculate the sewer charges. The sewer rate is calculated on how much

water is used. Owens explained that the variable rate is recommended by the accountants and auditors for Skellytown. An ordinance sets the basic sewer rate at \$4 for residential up to 2,000 gallons of water used. Up to 20,000 gallons the charge is 20 cents per 1,000 gallons. And over 20,000 gallons is no charge. That ordinance

was adopted on July 11, 1989. "The biggest majority of the towns in the Panhandle have variable rates and most of them are higher than Skellytown," the mayor

Otis Hassler said he was concerned that the dumpster fees had

House members fail to pass "If I put up a brand new one, I been raised from the five-year con-

balanced budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A balanced budget constitutional votes of passing the House as lawmakers showed frustration over Congress' inability to strike or cut the expenditures" or a deficit-reduction deal with the expand the already unfathomably ernment to fiscal balance. White House.

By STEVEN KOMAROW

Associated Press Writer

Meanwhile, President Bush planned another meeting with have shown scant progress. "The time for game playing is over,' he said Tuesday.

John Sununu, asked about enues, or any increase in governtoday's meeting, said: "The ment borrowing, unless the package to come out of the sum- of Congress. mit and move forward."

prospect of pocketbook-painful the chief sponsors. decisions on taxes and program

votes. On Tuesday, it fell just before Bush's re-election date. seven votes shy of the two-thirds

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, effective date to 1995 amounted

said he had opposed a balanced to passing the buck. budget amendment all his political life, but he voted for it Tues-

"I don't like this constitutional must ... figure out how to have David Obey, D-Wis. the courage to raise the revenues large debt burden on the next

The government's debt topped congressional leaders this after- \$3.1 trillion this year and would noon on the budget talks, which well exceed \$4 trillion before the amendment took effect.

generation.

The amendment starting in 1995 would prohibit government White House chief of staff spending from exceeding revagenda's a very simple one: let's requirements are waived by a get a solution to the deficit, get a three-fifths vote of each chamber

The White House asked for the Democrats were sure to deliver effective date of 1995, rather the message that they need more than 1993 as originally proposed leadership from Bush, especially by Reps. Charles Stenholm, Din selling to the public the Texas, and Larry Craig, R-Idaho,

The administration said cutting the deficit too quickly would hurt Eight years ago, the House the economy. Doing it by fiscal defeated a balanced budget 1993 would put spending cuts or amendment by a comfortable 46 taxes before the public right

Opponents said the amend- close. margin needed in a 279-150 tally. ment's requirements could easily The measure had Bush's be dodged through accounting gimmickry, and delaying the of private meetings on possible

"This so-called balanced budget amendment is the amendment for the truly religious because the balance to which it refers occurs amendment came within seven amendment," he said. "But we only in the hereafter," said Rep.

> But supporters said it was their best hope of returning the gov-

> "It's obvious we need a more compelling force to restrain spending," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn. "This could not hurt, and in fact might help.

Bush, like Ronald Reagan before him, has never proposed a balanced budget but has touted the amendment. But faced with a new surge in red ink, the president abandoned his pledge not to

The White House budget office on Monday projected that the deficit in fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1, would reach \$168.8 billion – not counting the tens of billions needed to bail out insolvent savings and loans.

White House and congressional negotiators are looking to reduce that figure by at least \$50 billion, but in the two months since Bush called the budget summit an agreement hasn't been

On Tuesday, congressional Democrats continued their series spending cuts and tax increases.

Current water and sewer rates for area cities.

Figures calculated on useage of 15,000 gallons of water.

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BORGER	36.15	\$18.75
CANYON	30.60	9.33
TCW	29.64	14.50
FRITCH	24.20	3.15
PAMPA	23.91	12.21
STINNETT	23.50	7.00
SKELLYTOWN	22.25	6.60
GROOM	21.25	3.50
McLEAN	20.30	3.50
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LEFORS	19.00	7.50
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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Did Bentsen find political revenge?

What's going on the White House? Having broken his pledge against seizing new taxes, President Bush has apparently opened the doors to any proposal to lift taxpayers' pocketbooks. Recently The Wall Street Journal reported that some White House aides favor imposing a tax of 0.5 percent on investment sales.

For example, if you owned \$10,000 of a stock and sold it, you would pay \$50 in tax. Some Bush administration officials apparently like the tax because it assuages demands by Democrats in Congress that at least one new tax must hit the "rich." But such a tax would also sock it to small investors, as well as pension funds, which largely benefit the middle class.

Most perniciously, an investment tax would discourage investors from moving their money around to find an optimal investment, what is called "market liquidity." This is an essential feature of a capitalist economy. Market liquidity allows investors to move their money from bad investments to good investments, thereby providing crucial capital to the best companies.

Here's how an investment tax would harm market liquidity. Assume, again, that you are a small investor with \$10,000 in a stock. You sell it to buy a better stock and are taxed \$50. You sell that second stock to buy a third stock, paying yet another \$50. You keep selling and buying, 20 times in all for the year. Total tax on the 20 transactions: \$1,000, or 10 percent of your \$10,000 investment. Now, add to that 5 percent value erosion from inflation and you have already lost 15 percent without even looking to see if you have made money from increased stock prices.

Such a tax would have the obvious effect of driving investment money out of the United States, a sure prescription for recession. As proposed, the tax would also hit transactions that American citizens would make on overseas stock exchanges. Foreigners would be taxed for investments in America - but not, of course, for investments in other countries. So the foreigners would just pull their money out of the United States.

One big booster of the investment tax apparently is Senate Finance Committee Chairman - Texas' own - Lloyd Bentsen. It was also Sen. Bentsen who, according to The New York Times, played "a pivotal broker's role" in getting his fellow Texan, Mr. Bush, to give up the pledge against new taxes.

Maybe Mr. Bentsen is crazy like a fox. In 1988 Mr. Bush's "no new taxes" pledge shot down the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Sen. Bentsen, but Sen. Bentsen reportedly hopes to lead the ticket in 1992. What better way to run against Mr. Bush than to cause a recession, with the president a pall bearer at this own political funeral?

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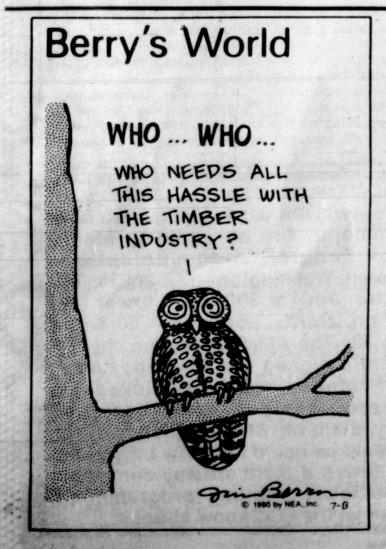
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Wheels of justice go beserk

In the infuriating matter of young Todd Neely, the good news and the bad news is all the same. He will have to be tried again for a crime that almost certainly was committed by another person.

That is the substance of an order entered on June 27 by Florida's three-judge Court of Appeals for the 4th District. The court concluded that Neely's first conviction three years ago was "seriously flawed." Neely had been denied the "fundamental fairness" required by our judicial system. Nevertheless, in the court's view, Neely must go through yet another trial so that justice will be adequately served.

The Neely case is important to the defendant and his family, of course, but the story serves another purpose. It provides a searing example of what can happen when the awesome power of the state is wrongly applied.

As two separate Florida courts now have concluded, Neely is the victim of incompetent police, an inexperienced and ambitious prosecutor, and a couple of witnesses who revised their stories in the period between arrest and trial. More than anything, he is a victim of the bottomless pockets of the state of Florida, which apparently is ready () spend whatever it takes to pursue the issue.

The story goes back to the evening of June 17, 1986, when Todd Neely and his family were having dinner at a restaurant known as the Lobster Neely party was clocked in at 8:26 and clocked out at 9:31.

and stabbed by an intruder at her home in the River restaurant where he was seen leaving in his par-

James J. Kilpatrick

Pines residential development. Neely lived nearby. She provided a description: The assailant was a slender boy with light hair; he had braces on his teeth. He was "16, max." Later she would identify Neely from a photographic lineup that included a high school photograph of Neely that was several years old. Neely has never worn braces. He was 18 at the time of the attack.

In response to her complaint, local police made an investigation of sorts. Two officers canvassed the neighborhood and turned in their canvass sheets. No effort was made to take fingerprints from the kitchen knife used in the attack or to connect the knife with Neely.

An assistant state attorney formed the theory that Neely, his mother, his sister and his stepfather were all lying about dinner at the Lobster Shanty. Shanty in Jensen Beach. The restaurant clocks its He scoffed at a restaurant receipt indicating dinner customers in and out as a check on efficiency of for four. His theory was (1) that Neely had never service. A receipt for that evening shows that the been in the party at all, or (2) that he slipped away from the table, commandeered his stepfather's car, drove 11 miles at breakneck speed back to River At 9:12 p.m., Linda Zavatkay dialed 911 to Pines, picked up a knife in his family kitchen, report that 10 minutes earlier she had been attacked attacked Linda Zavatky, and drove back to the

The case went to a non-jury trial in January 1987. Linda Zavatky recanted her statement about the braces. Her boyfriend, who earlier had been incapable of identifying anyone, now identified Neely from "an outline." The defense offered no testimony. Neely was convicted of attempted murder. The judge, now retired, sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

Then all kinds of things began to happen. John Talliere, a resident of River Pines, read about the case in The Stuart News. He and his wife were appalled. They were certain the wrong man had been convicted. During the police canvass, a woman police officer had shown Kathy Talliere a composite drawing of the attacker. Mrs. Talliere made positive identification: The drawing closely resembled a neighborhood kid named Dennis

Raether wore braces. He had committed several sexually deviant acts in the neighborhood. In March of last year, in one of the many court hearings in this case, two young women testified that Raether had attacked them sexually, in one instance with a butcher knife. Other testimony came from witnesses who said Raether had boasted to them of the crime. Yet defense attorneys never were able to get at this evidence because the prosecutor deliberately concealed the canvass sheets. Raether has now disappeared. Police never questioned him.

Most of the time the mill wheels of the lawgrind evenly. Gross miscarriage of justice seldom. occur. But when the process goes berserk, as it did in this case, the wheels grind up everything in sight. Ask the Neely family.



In A.D. 64, the Great Fire of Rome, which lasted several days, began. (Contrary to popular belief, Emperor Nero did not fiddle as the city burned, but probably did recite poetry.) In 1872, Britain introduced the

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concept of voting by secret ballot. In 1918, during World War I, U.S. and French forces launched a counter-offensive against the Germans between the Aisne and Marne Rivers in France.



Simplest solution is often best

Brazilian scientists figure that the harvesting of trees in Brazil has contributed to "global warm-

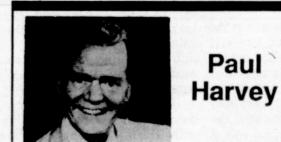
They want to spend \$20 billion to plant 10 billion trees to reverse the process, to absorb 5 percent of the Earth's carbon dioxide.

Of course, they want all of us to contribute the

Brazil's Science and Technology Minister, Jose Goldemberg seeking funding, is trying to sell the idea internationally.

Brazil's Minister for the Environment, Jose Lutzenberger, is dismissing the plan as "technocratic." He suspects the government's objective is intended more to provide raw material for Brazil's paper and pulp industry than to rescue the environ-

While the United States spends some \$80 billion a year - mostly private money - on improving the environment, President Bush has insisted that the "jury is still out" on the dimensions and causes of the "greenhouse effect," "acid rain" and kindred tion."



the jury, have recently handed down their verdict that global warming has begun, that temperatures will rise faster in the next 100 years than over the

They predict polar caps will melt and seas will overflow the land and we're going to be in big

The dire predictions include corn belt farmland gone dry as desert, tropical diseases such as malaria spreading to higher latitudes and "mass starva-

Upon release of this report, British Prime Min-U.N. scientists, apparently believing they are ister Margaret Thatcher immediately urged "a giant

international effort" and pledged Britain to a 30 percent reduction in carbon dioxide emissions by the year 2005.

The U.N. scientists, meanwhile, are requesting "more money to study the problem."

If our president has been skeptical of these warnings, it's because most of the money being requested is expected to come from us. And because the "global warming theory" is challenged by some contrary evidence.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has had 961 weather stations reporting data for the past 70 years. If there has been any measurable change in average temperature, it is that we are cooler by one-third of a degree, not warmer.

While the mercenaries and the men of good conscience sort out their theories, there is environmental impact apparent in any American city which nobody can debate.

With urban air barely breathable, it would seem more logical for us to subtract from further carbon dioxide pollution immediately by weaning our cars from dirty fuel.

This we can do within months.

Phenomenon of politicus interruptus

By BEN WATTENBERG

Is Kevin Phillips a mole? Is Ron Brown serious? Are liberal Democrats - gasp! - going to do it all over again?

Political analyst Phillips (my colleague on CBS "Spectrum" broadcasts) has written an interesting and wrong-headed book, "The Politics of Rich and Poor" (Random House). He kindly informs Democrats how to win in the '90s. Interesting. Phillips is a Republican. His advice is suicidal for Democrats. Hmmm...

Phillips says that in the '80s the greedy prospered and the needy suffered. The standard of living declined for the middle class. Phillips says it was the fault of sleazy, gluttonous, arriviste, rich Republicans who believed in terrible things like markets, capitalism, deregulation, lower taxes, less federal spending and free trade.

He says this can be seen in the political zodiac. See, there are these cycles. When Republicans take power they behave like plutocratic rats. They did it in the 1870s and the 1920s and were punished by a populist backlash. (Dubious.)

ment in the 1990s. Clockwork. Metronomical. All the Democrats have to do is become economic populists and run against Donald Trump.

The liberal Democrats, including Jesse Jackson (who Phillips thinks has the populism part right), said that all along. They like Phillips' philippics, and add their own stuff. Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committees, says it's a great time for Democrats.

Why? Well, the Cold War is over, and that's great, because Democrats were seen as weak on defense, and now there's nothing that needs defending. And great, because George Bush was caught fibbing, and endorsed the despicable idea of raising taxes, an idea abhorred by most Americans, an idea - oops! - promulgated by Democrats.

Other liberal Democrats say social issues have turned their way. Democrats are for abortion, and now it's clear that Americans are, too.

Message: The liberals were right all along. No apologies. No changes. It's their turn. Hand it over. It was all an accident, don't you see? Ameri-Phillips says Republicans were cans really agree with liberals. It's eral Democrats were weak but, ha ha, advice.

And Dukakis was a puddinghead. And Bush tricks people.

Are mainstream Democrats in danger of being sucked in? Are they counting their winnings as calculated by a Republican cycle-meister? Mightn't it be wise to examine these

Economics: Are the rich getting a larger share of income? Perhaps. The data is less clear than supposed. But the standard of living has been rising for the population as a whole. The poverty rate is down. Family, household and per capita income rates are

Will Americans vote by share, or by level? Is Trump on the ballot? Haven't Democrats lost when they use the politics of envy? Have Democrats been shy about saying America's not fair? When does antiwastrelrich (OK) turn into pro-wastrel poor (not OK)? Is sleaze a great issue? Did it work for Mondale and

Foreign policy: Is it a testimonial

rats again in the 1980s. Ergo: punish- just that Carter was a jerk. And Rea- it doesn't matter anymore? Might votgan was good on television. And ers ask which party will be smart Mondale was not good on television. about the next central issue that

> Social issues: Might liberals over turn their deserved victory on abortion? Americans overwhelmingly favor parental consent for teen-age abortion, but pro-choice activists condemn it. Are liberals on the right side of the death penalty? On arts grants to perceived pornography?

Are Democrats right on affirmative actions? They favor a bill that tricky George Bush keeps calling 'quotas." By pushing de facto quotas and set-asides, liberals established an issue that most Americans hate, and that ex-Klansman hate-monger David Duke exploits in Louisiana. (For a wise take on social issues, read Michael Barone's new book "Our Country," published by The Free

Are there cycles? Could be. But there is the phenomenon of politicus. interruptus. Cycles stall when the pposition doesn't learn its lesson. Phillips, and Brown, and the liberals to say that on the central issue of our are telling the Democrats not to bothtime - the defense of liberty - the lib- er. Which is sound Republican



Philadelphia police remove the body of one of four members of the family of Dr. Anthony Paul from their home in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia Tuesday. Authorities say Dr. Paul, his wife, son and daughter were found dead in their home with intravenous tubes connected to their bodies.

Doctor uses IV tubes to kill himself, wife, and children

By A.J. HOSTETLER **Associated Press Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - In an elegant house in the best section of the city, a doctor from a prestigious hospital connected his wife, two children and himself to intravenous tubes hung from picture hooks on the wall and killed them all.

A suicide note left by Dr. Anthony Paul, 49, at his office and at the and to the medical problems of his functional for her whole life." wife, Melanie, 47, and daughter,

Medhina, 17, police said. Mrs. Paul had severe arthritis and Medhina severe brain damage, according to the note, which was several pages long.

A copy of the note was discovered Tuesday morning at the Fox Chase Cancer Center, where Paul had worked for 15 years, said spokesman Eric Rosenthal. Officials there called police, who broke into the three-story house.

The bodies were found in a second-floor master bedroom. IV solution bags were hung from picture hooks, and IV tubes were in the

arms of each victim, police said. The bodies of the daughter and the son, Rajiva, 12, were on mattresses on the floor. Mrs. Paul's body was on a bed and Paul's body was slumped on the floor, Detective Lt. Thomas Quinn said. All four

were in bedclothes, he said. The IV bags were not labeled and their contents were not immediately known, Quinn said. Autopsies were expected today.

Police said the deaths occurred sometime after 7 p.m. Monday. Paul had been at work Monday. There was no sign of a struggle, Quinn

"This was one of those issues of human existence that those of us who are left don't really understand," said Dr. Robert Comis, vice president for medical science at the cancer center.

"He was a gentle man, someone who was respected by his colleagues. He was appreciated by his patients and we are all saddened and astonished by what happened."

Paul was a gastroenterologist specializing in cancer treatment, Rosenthal said. He said Paul's wife



an active practice.

'The whole institution is shocked. Those who are closest to him are devastated," Rosenthal said. The suicide note spoke of the doctor's despair, police said.

"He decided to take the family with him," Quinn said. "He indicated he didn't want to leave his son as a ward of the state.'

Comis said Paul's wife was often house referred to financial difficulty sick and his daughter was "non-relating to his family to the exclu-

> he would kill his son, Comis said. "The son was apparently a very members of his family."

was a psychiatrist but no longer had bright child. That's the great tragedy in addition to the whole thing,' Comis said. "The issue of the boy is something that I personally can't reconcile, but it's done.'

> The white stucco and stone house with an ivy-covered lawn is on a corner lot, surrounded by high hedges and mature trees. The home, bought for \$267,000 in 1985, had about 10 bedrooms, police said.

"I think he got involved in issues sion of everything else," Comis There was no explanation for why said. "When it came to what had to be done, it had to include all the

Coupon campaign to nail drug users goes statewide

By JOHN RABY **Associated Press Writer**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -West Virginians can fight the war on drugs by filling out a coupon under a state police program hailed as the new wave in citizen crime-

But civil libertarians warned that the program - under which tips can be mailed or phoned in anonymously - will create a society in which people spy on each other.

'This kind of program will not make us drug-free. It will just make us unfree," said Bob O'Brien, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union.

statewide program announced Monday encourages residents to fill out coupons giving the name and address of suspected drug users or dealers, the address of suspicious activity or the license plates of cars in suspected drug areas. The coupon includes a toll-free number and the address of state police head-

The coupons will be available at state police offices and will be carried by troopers in their cruisers, Trooper Ric Robinson said. They will also be passed out at the state fair in August, he said.

"It's the first time that it's been done in recent memory on a statewide basis," said Severin Sorensen, deputy director of the Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force in Washington. "It's a new wave in terms of citizen involvement."

"The postcard is an encouraging idea. I haven't heard of any other state or local police handing out those," said Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, which represents about 10,000 federal, state county and local law enforcement agencies in the United States.

The program was adapted from

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one started by a newspaper in bors." Mingo County. Authorities received nearly 700 replies after the get the ball rolling. Williamson Daily News printed coupons on its own and invited people to mail them to state police.

Last month, federal, state and we'll do the investigation.' local authorities arrested 46 people in Mingo County as a result of the of the Williamson newspaper, said six people have been convicted so

Some of the newspaper coupons contained comments such as coupons, then the person at trial has you and anyone else who is stop- under the Sixth and 14th Amendping drugs" and "Yes! I've had ments," O'Brien said. enough of drugs floating around." State police blame drugs for an

increase in violent crime. Robinson 93 in 1988, and armed robberies using or selling drugs. rose to 793 from 644.

the '30s and '40s when people were tion about the program, Warden encouraged to spy on their neigh- said.

Robinson said residents will only

"We don't expect the public to do the investigations for us," he said. "You supply us with the names,

Tipsters are not compensated, and disclosure of their name and address coupon tips. Wally Warden, editor is optional. O'Brien said that gives participants "false hope of anonymity."

"If the state police issues a search warrant on the basis of one of these "Enough is enough," "God bless the right to confront his accuser

Last year, newspapers in Clinton, Iowa, and Milford, Conn., started similar coupon campaigns asking said the number of murders in West readers to anonymously list the Virginia rose to 121 last year from names of anyone they suspect of

Law enforcement agencies in "It's the wrong way to fight the Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kendrug war," O'Brien said the idea. tucky, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee "It creates a paranoid atmosphere, and Texas have contacted the just the way it was in Germany in Williamson newspaper for informa-

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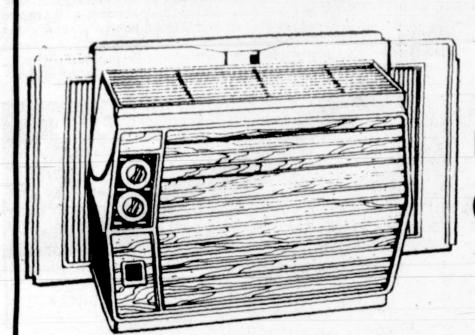
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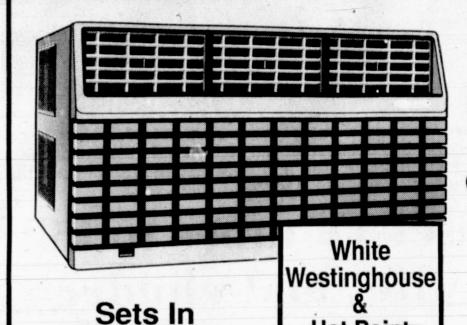
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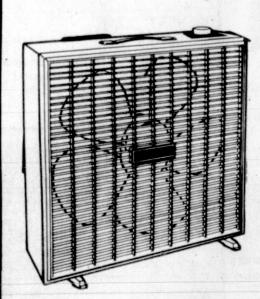
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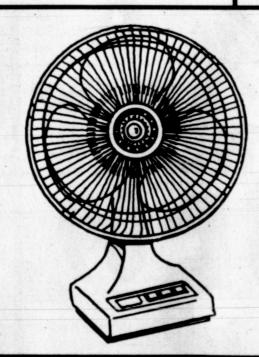
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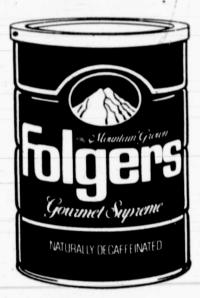
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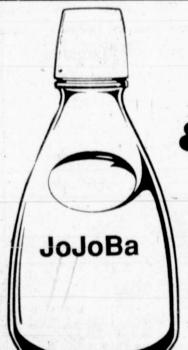
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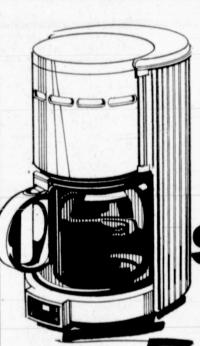


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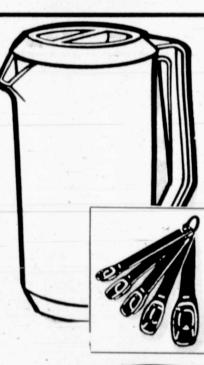
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Food



Spicy olive oil dressing tops a Mediterranean tomato - salad.

Tasty olive oil has many uses

By Aileen Claine **NEA Food Editor**

Those who prepare pasta dishes know that adding olive oil to the water when boiling it prevents the strands from sticking. But olive oil has many lesser-known uses.

Brushing meats and poultry with oil helps seal in the natural juices when broiling or roasting. When making a salad, coating the greens with the oil first helps keep them from wilting. So add oil and seasonings to salad greens and vegetables, toss, add lemon juice and vinegar and toss again.

A favorite snack of the Italians is soft bread rubbed with a clove of garlic, toasted and drizzled with olive oil; it is often topped with chopped tomatoes to or a garlicky sauce.

For those who would like to sample different varieties of olive oil, it can be purchased in smaller containers. It keeps longer than all other edible oils when stored properly at room temperature in an airtight container, away from direct sunlight.

It has the same calories as other oils used in cooking, and is high in monounsaturated fatty acids, a type of fat found to be less damaging than saturated fats.

For an easy summer salad, arrange a platter of sliced tomatoes with lemon slices, onion rings, radish slices and parsley, and drizzle with a spicy olive oil dressing. Also, grilled tomato halves with cheese and basil add color and flavor to a meal

Spicy Tomato Salad 6 tomatoes, thinly sliced and the end pieces finely chopped

1/2 cup olive oil 1/2 cup minced onion 2 tablespoons minced parsley

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon white-wine vinegar 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

salt and pepper to taste 1 lemon, cut in half lengthwise,

then thinly sliced crosswise

1 small onion, peeled, thinly . per

sliced and separated into rings 2 radishes, thinly sliced whole flat parsley leaves

To make dressing: In a bowl, whisk together chopped tomato ends, olive oil, onion, minced parsley, lemon juice, vinegar, mustard, hot pepper sauce, and salt and pep-

per to taste, until blended. On a large platter arrange the tomato slices, overlapping slightly. Arrange lemons slices around tomatoes and sprinkle with onion rings. Arrange the radish round in the center and garnish with parsley leaves. Drizzle dressing over all. This kitchen tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Grilled Tomato Halves With Cheese and Basil

3 large firm, ripe tomatoes, halved

2 tablespoons olive oil salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil

(or 1 teaspoon dried basil) tablespoon grated Parmesan

cheese or more to taste

small basil leaves for garnish Brush tomatoes with olive oil sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on oiled grill, cut side down, 4 to 5 inches over hot coals. Grill 4 to 5 minutes, turn tomatoes using a wide spatula and sprinkle top with basil and cheese. Cook 4 to 5 minutes longer or until tomatoes are tender but still and garnish with basil leaves. Serve hot or warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6

Ripe tomatoes fill summer soup pots

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

Homestead, Fla., is tomatogrowing country and also home to popular Martha's Vineyard Restaurant, run by Martha Bruce and her husband Kevin, a tomato grower. Small wonder that one of the restaurant's specialties is this subtly flavored tomato soup. Martha and Kevin agree that for best flavor, it's important to fully ripen the tomatoes before using. "Keep them at room temperature for a few days, until they're bright red and slightly softened," Kevin says. "Don't refrigerate them because cold stops the ripening process."

Fresh Tomato Bisque 13/4 pounds tomatoes (about 5 medium), peeled and seeded

1 slice bacon, chopped 2 tablespoons margarine or but-

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme,

crushed 2 cups chicken broth

21/4 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground white pep-

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons whipping cream

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Coarsely chop tomatoes (makes about 4 cups); set aside. In a large heavy saucepan place bacon and butter; cook over medium heat 4 to 5 minutes or until bacon is done. Add onion; cook for 1 minute. Add thyme and tomatoes. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncov- oil

ered, for 15 minutes. Add chicken broth, sugar, salt and white pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes

Meanwhile, in a small bowl blend flour and cream until smooth; whisk into soup 1 tablespoon at a time; cook and stir until mixture comes to boiling. Cook 1 minute more. In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, blend half the tomato mixture at a time until smooth. Return to saucepan; heat through. Serve garnished with lemon slices, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 208 cal., 6 g pro., 16 g carb., 14 fat, 31 mg chol., 658 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 43 percent vit. A, 62 percent vit. C, 17 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin, 24 percent

Introduce your family to cool, no-cook gazpacho. The recipe originated in Spain where it's been a favored refreshment for centuries. Originally the soup was thinner and the vegetables were more like a garnish. Now we generally stir the vegetables right into the gazpacho for a thicker version.

Gazpacho

vegetable juice cocktail

3 medium tomatoes 1 small cucumber, chopped 1 medium green pepper, chopped

2 green onions, sliced 1 clove garlic, minced One 12-ounce can (11/2 cups)

2 tablespoons vinegar 1 teaspoon olive oil or cooking

You can have the taste of Fresh Tomatoe Bisque at home with this flavorful recipe from the popular Martha's Vineyard Restaurant in Homestead, Florida.

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed Several dashes bottled hot pep-

Peel tomatoes. Coarsely chop the tomatoes. In a large mixing bowl combine tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper and green onions. Stir vinegar, olive oil, salt, basil and hot percent vit. C.

pepper sauce into tomato mixture. Cover and chill in the refrigerator for several hours or until thoroughly chilled. Ladle into soup bowls. Makes 4 side-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 60 cal., 2 g pro., 11 g carb., 2 g fat, 0 mg chol., 480 mg sodium. garlic, vegetable juice cocktail, U.S. RDA: 40 percent vit. A, 90

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Sweet weekend breakfast

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

After a week of eating on the run, gather the family together this veekend for an easy home-cooked breakfast centered around French toast. For best orange flavor, let the bread stand in the egg-and-juice mixture until it's well soaked.

Orange French Toast 1/2 cup orange juice

leaspoon brown sugar 5 to 6 slices French bread, cut 4-inch thick

1 to 2 teaspoons cooking oil Maple-flavored syrup in a small bowl con e and brown sugar. Beat with a

fork until well combined. Transfer mixture to a pie plate. Dip bread into egg mixture, turning to coat both sides. Let bread stand in egg mixture about 30 seconds per side or until thoroughly soaked

In a skillet or on a griddle cook bread on both sides in oil over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Serve with syrup. Makes 5 to 6

Nutrition information per 2-slice serving: 341 cal., 9 g pro., 61 g carb. 7 g fat, 185 mg chol., 355 mg





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Lifestyles

Fast food restaurants offer up skinny calorie menus for dieters

By MARY MacVEAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Burgers and fried chicken are their stock in trade, but fast-food restaurants are changing their menus to make careful eaters satisfied customers.

Baked pótatoes, grilled skinless chicken breasts, vegetable oil, even packages of carrot and celery sticks, all are either already on menus or are being tested.

"We sold three billion pieces of fried chicken in the United States last year, but we recognize there's a growing number of consumers who would be interested in an alternative to fried food," said Dick Detwiler, director of public affairs for Kentucky Fried Chicken, one of the fast-food chains testing grilled chicken

Burger King each day sells 1 million broiled chicken sandwiches on oat bran rolls, half the number of Whoppers it sells, company spokeswoman Cori Zywotow said.

Introduced in February, the chicken was "targeted for women and children, and we found that everybody's eating it," she said.

Consumer interest in nutrition "is not a blip. It is not a fad. It is a trend," said Denny Lynch, vice president for communications at Wendy's restaurants. "Consumers are more knowledgeable and more concerned about foods that they eat. ... Salad bars are an integral part of our business.'

In 1985, Wendy's added a multigrain bun to its menus, promoted it for a year, and then took it off the menu. "It did not sell. People were not ready for it," Lynch said.

Now, the chain is again testing a multigrain bun.

Healthy food is getting Americans' attention, and therefore the attention of fast-food restaurants.

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"I think they definitely are making progress," said Ruth Lahmayer, a registered dietitian and director of nutrition for a group of health clubs in Atlanta. She said encouraging signs are grilled chicken over fried, According to the companies, these

frozen yogurt replacing ice cream, are among the healthier options salad bars.

available and under consideration:

ARBY'S: Fries food in corn oil;

BURGER KING: Skinless

DOMINO'S PIZZA: Pizzas with

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICK-

chicken breasts on oat bran rolls,

four pre-packaged salads. Testing

minimuffins and french fries in veg-

vegetable toppings. Testing

reduced-calorie pizza, but Mike

Raymond, vice president-market-

EN: Fries food in vegetable shorten-

ing. Testing marinated, grilled

chicken on the bone for possible

widespread availability next year:

considering grilled chicken sand-

McDONALD'S: No-fat apple

bran muffins, Cheerios and

Wheaties; reduced-fat snakes (from

10.2 grams of fat to 1.3 grams) and

low-fat milk; replaced soft-serve ice

cream with frozen yogurt. Testing

french fries in vegetable oil, grilled

chicken sandwiches; packages of

potatoes; fries chicken in vegetable

oil. Testing french fries in vegetable

oil, grilled skinless chicken breast

on multigrain bun, a 98 percent fat-

free dairy dessert and low-fat

yogurt. Also testing hot vegetables

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WENDY'S: Salad bars, baked

carrot and celery sticks.

on salad bar.

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ing, refused to disclose details.

has reduced amount of mayonnaise

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light mayonnaise; plans reducedcalorie salad dressings and soups

and grilled sandwiches.

etable oil.

She noted Americans spend \$50 billion a year on fast food.

"Fast-food companies can make a profit. It's a good bet for them to offer something that's healthier,"

Even critic Michael Jacobson, executive director of the consumer activist organization Center for Science in the Public Interest, sees

'Chains seem to be diversifying their menus by including health foods," he said. "It's much easier for a person to eat at a fast-food restaurant.'

He'd like to see more pasta, fruit and vegetables, and added, "Most of the chains continue to make their giant greaseburgers — sandwiches that have 10 or 15 teaspoons of

Of the 66 million Americans who eat at least one meal a day away from home, a third get that meal in fast-food restaurants, according to the recently published "Tufts University Guide to Total Nutrition.'

The authors, Stanley Gershoff and colleagues at the university, note that baked potatoes are good choices.

But often, they say, the toppings are trouble. For example, Wendy's baked potato with bacon and cheese has 570 calories, 47 percent of them from fat, the authors say.

They recommend hamburgers minus special sauces, wariness of fried chicken or fish, pancakes (no butter) instead of breakfast sandwiches, careful trips to the salad bar, and juice or milk instead of a

"The challenge is to find products that are low in all the bad things, high in all the good things, taste good and cost little," Lynch

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Beta Delta Chapter '90 officers



Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Teachers Society recently installed new officers for the next bienium in a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Back row, from left to right: Rudell Rand, parliamentarian; Cheryl Free, treasurer; Sandra Morgan of Shamrock, president; Orrell Lotman, recording secretary, and Reta Sue Durham, corresponding secretary. Front row, left to right: Barbara Lewis, second vice-president; and Jeanna Miller, first vice-president.

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Mom filled with resentment at grandparents empty hands

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Well, Junior didn't even get a card from them. (They always give their daughter's children money or gifts on their birthdays. She makes a point of letting us know about it.) What should I tell Junior when

he asks how come these grandparents didn't give him anything? BIRTHDAY BOY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Had you not primed Junior to feel that he had a gift coming, he wouldn't feel the pain of disappointment. And if you want to protect Junior from the pain of disappointment, you would be wise to place less emphasis on gift-giving, which is apparently very important to you.

I suspect that your having given marked calendars to family members to "help them remember" special occasions might have been more resented than appreciated. Now would be an ideal time to teach Junior that nobody "owes" anybody a gift - so he should not expect

DEAR ABBY: My hand is shaking so much I can hardly write this.



Dear Abby Abigali Van Buren

Last night I had a dream that was so real I thought it had actually happened. I had the wildest, most heavenly lovemaking session with a fellow I had a secret longing for in high

Abby, I'm 35 years old, happily married and the mother of three great kids, and I never even dated this guy who appeared in my dream. I haven't even seen him since high school and have no idea where he is. What is wrong with me?

I love my husband very much. He's the only man I have ever slept with, and it never even entered my mind to have sex with anyone else. Am I losing my mind? Why would I dream of anything so bizarre? It all seemed so natural and right in my dream. I didn't feel a bit guilty until I woke up. I probably should confess this to my priest, but I'm too embarrassed. Please help me.
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Mitchell advises newcomers to motorcycling to take a professional offered to buyers of new BMW motorcycles.

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Make yourself "visible" by wearing bright clothes or using reflective tape on helmet and clothing, especially at night.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't build

your hopes at this time on unrealistic

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not in accord with your highest ideals.

The path to success is the moral route. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a

possibility today you might repeat a

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for you in the past. Learn from old mis-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ver-

bal agreements aren't apt to count for

too much today in your commercial

dealings. If you are seeking binding

terms, you'd better get it in writing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead

of trying to manipulate social contacts

today to help feather your nest, it's best

you operate on your own. Rely upon what you know rather than on who you

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tremely selective today regarding alli-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone

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Rodeo Reflections

By Jean Streetman-Ward



Local cowboys waiting for the rodeo to begin create a Western silhouette. Pictured are, left foreground, Marty McFall, and Rushun Turk, right foreground. Behind McFall are Rodeo Director J.R. Baggett and his brother, Glen Baggett.

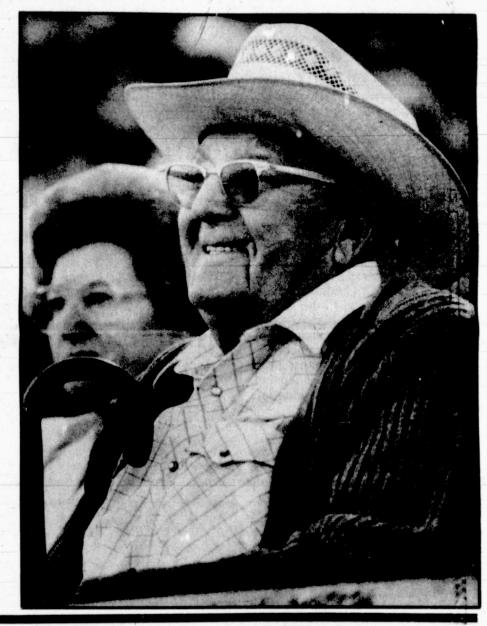


Bareback bronc rider, Craig Cooper of Gruver, gets a bad start on "Downtown Brown" when the hapless cowboy loses his seat before the horse clears the gate.



Rodeo clown and entertainer, Butch Lehmkuhler of North Platte, Neb., flies through the air with the greatest of ease - not on the horns of a bull, but with the help of his trusty trampoline.

Holly Gray, who served three years as president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association in the past, watches the rodeo action from the box seat he has held for the past 42 years. To his left is Carolyn Lowe.



Report: Wood's cellmate brought to El Paso

EL PASO (AP) - A former state found in a stretch of desert in north- harassed by detectives investigating prison cellmate of David Leonard Wood spent a month in El Paso before Wood was indicted in the slayings of six young women whose remains were found in the desert three years ago, the El Paso Times reportedTuesday.

Wood's cellmate, James Carl Sweeney, was brought to El Paso June 2 and returned to the state prison at Huntsville July 3, the Times reported.

Sweeney is serving a 69-year sentence for a Gregg County burglary and conviction as a habitual crimi-

Wood, serving a 50-year sentence for rape, was indicted Friday on six counts of capital murder in the deaths of young women whose bodies were found in 1987-88. In 1988 he was convicted of raping a woman near where the bodies were

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east El Paso. Wood's sister, Debbie Galvan, said Sunday that her brother had been placed in solitary confinement at the Huntsville prison in March or April. When he was sent back to the general prison population, she said, he had a new cellmate: Sweeney.

Wood's sister also told the El Paso Times that El Paso detectives went to the state prison July 9 and seized all of Wood's legal papers. Among them are papers related to a \$2.5 million federal lawsuit Wood filed against El Paso police earlier this year, claiming he was being

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cooperation with your cellmate the past 90 days," police had discovered information "that only the killer would know."

Wood's father, Leo Wood, said

his son told him the warrant used to

search the cell stated that "through

the desert bodies case.

Leo Wood said he believes his son is innocent of the slayings, and believes Sweeney talked to investigators in hopes of claiming a \$25,000 reward.

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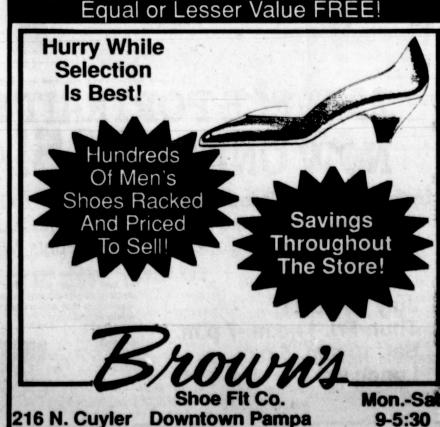
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'astry chefs say 'let them eat cake' - lots of it

By MARY MacVEAN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Whether Marie Antoinette ever really said, "Let them eat cake" remains in doubt, but 17 pastry chefs have created in wondrous constructions of chocolate and marzipan the cake she might have had in mind.

Cakes that no peasant in pre-Rev- Caviarteria in New York. olutionary France likely ever got to cannons at the Plaza Hotel on Mon-

Pastry chef Martin Howard of the Hudson River Club in New York France.

jewel boxes. Pascal Scirrotto of Restaurant Deja-Vu in Philadelphia made a croquembouche, a towering, traditional wedding cake then and now in France.

There even was a cake of three kinds of caviar, cream cheeses and Scotch salmon from Bruce Sobol of

The fifth annual Bastille Day celtaste surrounded a life-size ice ebration, though two days late, sculpture of a guillotine and two ended with the selection of three of the chefs as the U.S. team for the International World Cup Pastry Competition next January in Lyon,

designed three necklaces of choco- One of them, Mary Cech from Hotel in New York. late jewels spilling out of chocolate Jackson at Montgomery in San Francisco, prepared a fanciful tea party in chocolate, with a teapot of chocolate, elaborate place mats and lace napkins of white chocolate, and a cake of chocolate and strawberry.

> "I went for a theme that was light and frilly," Cech said as she handed out tastes of her cake for judges and

The two other chefs going to France are Gil Renusson, executive pastry chef at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids, Mich., and pastry chef Eric Bedoucha of the restaurant Adrienne at the Peninsula

In a second competition, celebrity judges were given sheets to score their favorites. Some of the judges attracted as much attention as the cakes. A crowd pressed around judge Ivana Trump, the estranged wife of Donald Trump, wherever of Versailles, with Marie Antoinette she stopped. Other judges included designer Mary McFadden and Robin

Leach of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Gilchrist, and the cake went flying. Famous."

Perhaps the plainest Jane cake was a chocolate sheet cake presented by pastry chef Chad Gilchrist of

the Plaza Hotel. He had made a 2-foot-high replica

throwing cake to a crowd. But earlier in the day a door hit ticket.

It was destroyed.

"It was most disappointing," he said. "Two days of work ended on a

The event was a benefit for the Pierre Franey Scholarship Fund at Johnson & Wales University in Rhode Island. Pastry fans paid \$50 a

Colombian government extradites two accused drug smugglers to United States

By STEVEN GUTKIN Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - In a move sure to anger cocaine bosses, the Colombian government has pride. extradited to the United States two more men accused of drug trafficking, one a native Texan, police say.

Both were sent to the United States on Monday night, bringing to 19 the number of suspects extradited since August, when the government declared war on cocaine traffickers.

President-elect Cesar Gaviria promised Monday to fight poverty in Medellin slums, where drug traffickers are hiring teen-agers as assassins in their war to stop extraditions, the fate they fear most.

The Texas native extradited was identified as Eduard George Mitchell, a U.S. citizen wanted on drug smuggling charges in Wiscon-

The other suspect, Jose Gil Zapata, is a Colombian charged in a Florida court with cocaine trafficking, a police spokesman said in a telephone interview.

Gil Zapata was arrested on Jan. 15 in Medellin, headquarters of the Medellin cocaine cartel, the spokesman said.

Mitchell, 44, was arrested in northern Colombia on Jan. 22. No further details were given on

Eleven other drug smuggling suspects are still in Colombian jails awaiting extradition to the United

The government of President Virgilio Barco reinstated the nation's extradition policy in August after drug traffickers were blamed for murdering a leading presidential

candidate, Luis Carlos Galan.

sending citizens to be tried in a foreign country is an insult to national

Many drug bosses have been able to bribe or threaten their way out of Colombian jails.

One of the main cities where the drug traffickers are carrying on their bombing and murder campaign against the government crackdown is Medellin, home of the drug cartel by the same name.

Drug barons often hire teen-agers from Medellin's poor neighborhoods to carry out their campaigns of bombings and assassinations, authorities say.

An estimated 3,000 people have been murdered in the city this year, including about 1,50 police officers. With 2 million people, Medellin is Colombia's second-largest city after

bia's next president on Aug. 7, said The policy is not popular in at a news conference in Bogota that Colombia, where many believe the government will have to attack Medellin's poverty if it hopes to make a dent in drug-related vio-

> "The country's gravest problem now is violence in Medellin, and this will require special treatment from my government, a treatment that transcends just military, police and public order measures," Gaviria said in his tirst public appearance since returning Sunday from Europe, the United States and Venezuela. He met with President Bush during his trip to Washington

> He also said the drug raids now taking place in northeastern Colombia have not been a failure, as suggested in many news reports.

Last week about 2,000 policemen and soldiers began combing the area in search of Pablo Escobar, reputed Gaviria, who becomes Colom- head of the Medellin cocaine cartel.





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Sports

Norman recalls 'The Shot'

British Open

By LARRY SIDDONS AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — In every golfer's career, there is The Shot, that one spectacular drive or chip or putt that makes or breaks a championship performance.

Greg Norman has had more than his share, and he treats them all the same — even the one he could have done something about.

There's not much the white-haired Australian could do about Bob Tway holing a bunker shot to deprive him of the 1986 PGA title, or Larry Mize going the same with a chip shot at the 1987 Masters. Ditto with a 7-iron by Robert Gamez and a sand wedge by David Frost at American tournaments this season.

"If other guys hole their shots and nip me, I have no control over what they do," Norman said.

But one do-over Norman could at least dream of was the monster of rain on Friday. If it comes, it will the weather stays good. drive into a fairway bunker on the

final playoff hole at last year's soften an already lush Old Course. British Open, the one that all but handed the title to Mark Calcavec- Kite said of the course, where most

No way.

"Still, to this day, I would not hit any other shot," Norman said Tuesday after a practice round for the 1400s, and Kite and the other con-119th edition of golf's oldest event.

Norman is among the favorites for his second Open title, to match the one he won across Scotland at Turnberry in 1986. Nick Faldo of Engis the bookies' choice to win his second Open, but Norman thinks it's "a wide-open Open."

"This course is very open in this weather, unless it gets windy and that's not in the forecast," Norman said. As he spoke, the sun shone brightly and the temperatures, even with a breeze off St. Andrews Bay, hovered near 80.

more of the same through the open- under 62, in the 1987 Dunhill Cup. ing rounds Thursday, with a chance Both marks could be under attack if

"Unbelieveable, isn't it?" Tom holes share fairways and greens with a neighbor.

These links are the home of golf, with the game played here since the tenders know that the key is to stay out of the sand and play underneath

This is a forgiving course from berry in 1986. Nick Faldo of Eng-land, the two-time Masters winner, certain bunkers," Kite said. "But you have two fairways to choose from on most of the holes, and you have a tremendous amount of options.'

Seve Ballesteros of Spain set the four-round record for the Old Course of 276 when he nipped Tom Watson in 1984, the last time the Open was played at St. Andrews. Curtis Strange of the United States Weather forecasters are calling for holds the single-round record, 10-



(AP Laserphoto)

Greg Norman is flanked by Severiano Ballesteros (left) and Jack Nicklaus at the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse Tuesday. All three are former British Open winners.

Giants can't catch Reds

NL roundup

By RICK WARNER AP Sports Writer

The second-place San Francisco Giants are on a treadmill in the National League West.

They're winning but going nowhere fast. That's because the first-place Cincinnati Reds keep winning, too.

The pattern continued Tuesday night when the Reds beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 and the Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3.

Although the Giants have won 11 of their last 13, they still trail the Reds by 71/2 games. San Francisco has reduced Cincinnati's lead by only 11/2 games since July 2 because the Reds have kept pace by winning eight of 11.

Still, the Giants remain confident they can catch the Reds.

"We've got four with the Reds coming up (July 26-29) and they've got a lot of doubleheaders to play, said Don Robinson, who pitched eight strong innings against the Pirates. "It's not over yet. We were 71/2 out in '87 when I came over

here and we won it.' Matt Williams hit a tie-breaking grand slam for the Giants in the sixth inning. It was the fourth career slam for the young slugger, batting

302 with 18 homers and 76 RBIs. "He's going to be something in a year or two ... he's something right now," Giants manager Roger Craig

Cincinnati got a big boost from last-minute starter Scott Scudder, who had a career-high nine strike-

the Expos. Scudder, normally a long reliever, got the call from Manager Lou Piniella after Danny Jackson developed a stiff shoulder while warming

up in the bullpen. Elsewhere, it was Chicago 7, San Diego 2; Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 10; New York 6, Houston 2; and St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0.

Reds 6, Expos 2

Scudder (2-2) allowed eight hits, including solo homers by Dave Martinez and Andres Galarraga, before yielding to Rob Dibble in the seventh. Randy Myers got the last three outs for Cincinnati.

runs off Mark Gardner (6-5).

Mariano Duncan's solo homer in the fourth put the Reds up 4-2. Giants 6, Pirates 3

Robinson (6-1), who was 0-3 with an 8.20 ERA against the Pirates last season, finally beat his former team-

Robinson, traded to the Giants by Pittsburgh in 1987, took a 6-1 lead into the ninth, but was lifted after giving up a single to Jay Bell and a double to Andy Van Slyke. Reliever Atlee Hammaker gave up consecutive sacrifice flies to Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds before getting Sid Bream on a game-ending

Mets 6, Astros 2

Dwight Gooden won his seventh straight decision and Kevin McReynolds went 4-for-4 to lead a 16-hit New York attack.

Gooden (10-5), who hasn't lost since June 2, gave up seven hits, struck out 10 and walked three over 7 2-3 innings. John Franco finished

Howard Johnson hit a homer and two doubles for New York.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0 Bryn Smith won his first game in six weeks and Pedro Guerrero had

two doubles and two RBIs for St. Fernando Valenzuela gave up six

hits in six innings. Guerrero doubled off Valenzuela

(7-8) in the second and had a tworun double in the fourth.

Braves 14, Phillies 10 Jim Presley hit two of Atlanta's four homers as the Braves out-

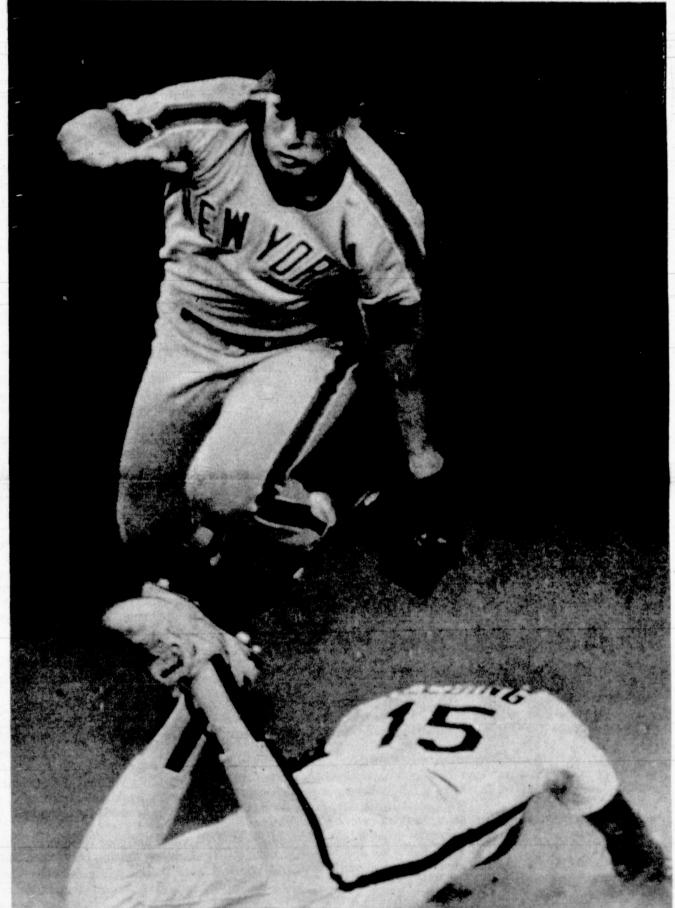
slugged the Phillies. Presley hit a solo homer in the outs in only 6 1-3 innings against first inning and a three-run shot in the fourth, his 14th of the season.

Ron Gant and Francisco Cabrera hit two-run homers for the Braves. Atlanta starter Tom Glavine (6-6) allowed seven runs on nine hits in 6

1-3 innings. Cubs 7, Padres 2

Cubs rookie Shawn Boskie allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings and capped a six-run, fifth inning with a two-run double.

Boskie (4-5) walked two and struck out two before leaving in the seventh following singles by Tom Lampkin and Shawn Abner. Lampkin, who had singled in the fifth for The Reds scored their first four his first major league hit, scored on a sacrifice fly by Bip Roberts.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Mets Gregg Jefferies leaps to avoid a sliding Eric Yelding. The Mets defeated the Astros, 6-2, Tuesday night to remain a game behind the Pirates in the National League East.

Twins make major league history with two triple plays in one game

AL roundup

By The Associated Press

Boston manager Joe Morgan wanted the Red Sox to stay out of the double play against Minnesota. They did just that, too.

The Twins became the first team in major league history to pull off two triple plays in one game Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough to overcome eight shutout innings by Tom Bolton as Boston beat Minnesota 1-0 at Fenway Park.

"It's never happened in 120 years or whatever," said infielder Jody Reed, who hit into the second one.

The only run Boston needed came in the fifth inning off starter Scott Erickson (1-2) when rookie Tim Nachring singled home Mike Greenwell.

like somebody doesn't want you to Newman for the force. Newman win the ballgame," Naehring said.

Bolton (3-0) allowed five hits, struck out six and walked four. He left after walking the leadoff batter in the ninth and Jeff Reardon finished for his 16th save. Else here, it was Cleveland 4,

Oakland 2; Kansas City 10, New York 7; Baltimore 5, Texas 3; Chicago 7, Detroit 3; California 8, Milwaukee 1; and Seattle 7, Toronto

Former Twin Tom Brunansky hit into the first triple play with the bases loaded in the fourth. Reed's came with runners on first and second in the eighth.

Both were on grounders to third baseman Gary Gaetti near the bag. Both times he stepped on the base

"With those triple plays, it was and threw to second baseman Al relayed to Kent Hrbek, getting both Brunansky and Reed by at least a full stride.

Boston relief pitcher Dennis Lamp, said, "Joe (Morgan) said, we've got to stay out of the double plays,' and we did.

The first triple play came in the fourth after Erickson walked Wade Boggs, allowed a double to Reed and walked Carlos Quintana. Then Brunansky hit the sharp grounder to

In the eighth, reliever John Candelaria gave up a double to Naehring leading off and walked Boggs. Reed hit a one-hopper to Gaetti right at the bag and had trou-

ble getting out of the batter's box. Royals 10, Yankees 7

drove in seven runs. Jackson had to After an intentional walk to Pete leave the game in the sixth inning after injuring his left shoulder while attempting to make a diving catch.

Jackson hit two-run homers in the first and third innings off Andy Hawkins (1-8) and hit a three-run shot off Hawkins in the fifth.

Steve Fink, a Royals spokesman, said it appeared Jackson's shoulder had popped out and back in. It was described as a partial dislocation and not considered serious.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 5

Edgar Martinez doubled home Alvin Davis from first base with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning. The Mariners rallied against

Duane Ward (1-5) with two outs. Davis, who hit a grand slam in the sixth to put Seattle ahead, walked for the Orioles.

Bo Jackson hit three homers and and Martinez doubled to right field. O'Brien, Dave Valle singled in Mar-

Indians 4, Athletics 2

Cory Snyder doubled to lead off the seventh inning and scored on Jerry Browne's sacrifice fly to break

Starter Greg Swindell (5-5) won. Orioles 5, Rangers 3

Pete Harnisch retired 22 consecutive batters. Harnisch (8-5) allowed three runs, four hits and struck out eight in 8 2-3 innngs.

After a single by Rafael Palmeiro in the first inning, Harnisch did not allow another baserunner until Geno Pettralli led off the ninth with a sin-

Joe Orsulak hit a three-run homer

Cowboys open training camp today with two-a-day practices in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys forego the sea breezes of California for the heat and humidity of the Hill Country, opening training camp today in Austin instead of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Coach Jimmy Johnson is a big

believer in working out in the heat. now. "I think it makes you more mentally

tough," he said. It's been, however, unseasonably cool in the Hill Country. Temperatures have been in the 80s instead of the usual mid-90s to 100s. But the his wish for a hotter setting. mercury is expected to rise any day

Dallas owner Jerry Jones bought out the contract Dallas had with California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, where the Cowboys had trained for 27 years, to give Johnson

Rookies, free agents and selected

veterans won't hit the field until Thursday morning at St. Edward's ans report Saturday.

Johnson plans two-a-day practices for the team, which had last year's worst record in the NFL, finishing at

"We were a bad football team last year but now we feel like we have University. They report today. Veter- the kind of players we can win with," Johnson said,

With the recent retirement of Ed (Too Tall) Jones, only seven players are left on the team from the last playoff appearance in 1985.

Tip and Arnie: An unlikely pair

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - He searched out the shadows when they turned on the spotlight and hugged the ground when it was time to fly.

But he will leave championship golf later this week the way he came in three decades ago - without regret and with Arnold Palmer at his side - proving that for some men, at least, a love of the game is reward enough.

"I never think about history," caddie James "Tip" Anderson put down his bag and said with a sweep of his arm. "But if I'm as wellknown as they say I am, it's certainly because of him.

And yet, after 22 British Opens together, standing in the glow of a late Tuesday summer afternoon some 30 years later, they still seem the unlikeliest of pairings: The charismatic, globe-trotting, alwaystan Palmer in a golf shirt open at the neck; the Scotsman, shy and pale and guarded against the sun in hat and windbreaker, born and reared and determined to live the rest of his days within walking distance of the Old Course.

They were thrown together in the centenary year of 1960 when the 30-year-old Palmer, already the Masters and U.S. Open champion. and then at the height of his considerable powers, journeyed to Scotland to fashion a Grand Slam of his own design. He asked for a local caddie who could play the game; and wound up with the 28-year-old Anderson, a three-handicapper who was bold on the course but reticent in the glare of attention that followed in their wake.

Anderson remembers being awed almost immediately by the size and strength of Palmer's hands, but needing the experience of several practice rounds to acknowledge the obvious: that to club Palmer correctly, he was going to have to select an iron at least two higher than the one he would have hit himself.

For 70 holes the formula seemed unerring and Palmer attacked the course with a strength and abandon that was as thrilling as it appeared ruinous.

But for all that recklessness and all that redemption, when he stood in the fairway of the treacherous Road Hole on the final Sunday, he still couldn't get to the lead.

"The first three days Arnold hit a good drive and we chose a 6-iron for the approach. He hit it onto the green all three days, but each day, he three-putted for a 5," Anderson recalled. "On the last day, he was trying desperately to catch Kel Nagle. Again he hit a good drive, but this time he overruled me and chose a 5-iron, which he promptly hit on the road over the green.

"But he made a great recovery and finally got a four. Walking to the 18th tee, he says to me, 'Tip, you've cost me the Open championship.' Of course, I'm stricken.

"What have I done?' I asked," Anderson continued. "He looks at me sternly for a moment and then starts to laugh. 'You've given me the wrong club all week,' he said."

Palmer did not catch Nagle in 1960, but he wrapped those massive hands around the silver claret jug awarded the British Open winner in 1961 at Royal Birkdale and again in 1962 at Troon, both times with Anderson close by in every TV shot, pointing, talking, calculating, toting the bag.



Lefors cagers in all-star tilts

Lefors All-Stars. Dusty Roberson and Carrie Watson of Lefors have been selected to play in the Six-Man All-Star Basketball Games July 20-21 in Stephenville.

The boys' game tips off at 8 p.m. July 20 while the girls' contest gets underway at 2 p.m. July 21 at the Tarleton University Fieldhouse.

Roberson and Watson finished their high school careers with a long list of athletic honors.

Both were named to the all-district basketball teams all four years. Watson was 93 miles with the last major climb of the stay with LeMond until the end, using named the district's Most Valuable Player as race a junior.

Roberson made the all-district team two years in football and was listed on the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team backfield. He was a two-time state six-man qualifier in track and was all-district in baseball three years.

Watson was a two-time state six-man qualifier in track and qualified for the UIL Class 1A state meet as a senior in the discus event. She was all-district in volleyball and qualified for regionals three times in tennis.

Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson. Dusty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Roberson.

The all-star basketball games, in addition to an all-star football tilt July 21 and a coaches' clinic the same weekend, are sponsored by the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association.

Jimmy Branch, coach at six-man Groom, is looking forward to the clinic.

"It's very beneficial," Branch said. "All the rules and regulations are updated and it also gives us (six-man coaches) a chance to have our voices heard on suggested

Coaches from all across the state will give lectures on various topics. Trainers also come in and discuss the latest techniques on treating injuries.

Culley in the crowd. Former Pampa High School basketball coach Terry Culley was in the crowd at the prison hearing in Austin.

Culley is now retired and lives in

"He looks good. He wanted to say hello to the people back in Pampa," said David Fatheree of Pampa, who visited with Culley during the hearing.

Culley was an assistant under Clifton McNeely, who led the Harvesters to four state championships in the 1950s. When McNeely left, Culley took over as head coach. Culley's son, Robert, was an outstanding

pitcher for the University of Texas Longhorns. Robert now works as a state senate aide.

An AA candidate. When is the next AA (Atlanta Anonymous) meeting? I should go, but I probably won't. I cringe at the unsympathetic audience when he told He concluded his letter, the paper thought of getting up in front of a bunch of strangers and saying, "My name is L.D. Strate. I am an Atlanta Braves fan.'

Howard Spira. For entertainment, there would be two or three television sets in the corner of the transcript of Steinbrenner's two-day tion's costs you deem appropriate.' meeting hall and all the Braves' addicts hearing with Vincent on July 5-6, The newspaper said Vincent also would be forced to watch National Geosaid the New York Yankees' owner noted that Steinbrenner accepted graphic Society or beach volleyball. For told Vincent he made the payment theft by two of his employees withrefreshments, there would be sugar cookies because he feared Spira would harm out going to authorities or the comand iced tea instead of my standard fare of him or his family. diet Coke and popcorn.

That's cold turkey, guys. How about letting me down easy, like starting out watching just four Braves' games a week, then three, then two, etc.

How did I get hooked on this terrible habit? I have to lay most the the blame at Dale Murphy's feet.

While I was searching for a team to root for, a story came out in a baseball magazine about Murphy in his rookie season with the Braves. Murphy was the All-American boy and touted to be the next Mickey Mantle. That peaked my interest since Mantle was my boyhood hero.

Murphy is a good guy and a decent hitter, but he's no Mantle. While I kept waiting for him to break out and set all sorts of slugging records, the years quickly flew by.

Atlanta has won just enough to keep a Braves' fan from switching to pro wrestling. The Braves won a division title in 1982 and finished second in 1983. Nowadays, the Braves would have trouble win- By STEFANIE SCOTT ning the sportsmanship trophy in a church **Amarillo Globe-News** softball league.

Name recognition among the players has been a problem.

sickle through the efforts of Amarillo area Bernardino, Calif., en route to the Good-Take catcher Greg Olson. Last week he received a shipment of Louisville Sluggers civic leaders. and on each his last name was misspelled -Olsen.

And the new manager is Bobby Cox. old Potter County Memorial Stadium Tues- With Western films in mind, team mem-He's the one who looked like he just had day as the Amarillo Texans played host to bers expressed interest in seeing real cowprostate surgery after the Braves lost to the the Soviet national baseball team. Never boys during their visit to the West. Phillies, 16-14, the other night.

Cox recently replaced the fired Russ Nixon. Cox used to be the manager until he was promoted to general manager. Now he's back on the field.

Just who's on first, anyway?

AA is definitely needed. According to Braves' announcer Skip Caray, attendance Soviet head coach and national team secre- difficult," said Onokov, who is one of at Fulton County Stadium has increased to tary general of the U.S.S.R. Baseball Fed- about five team members who speak some 97,000 since last year at this time. We're all gluttons for punishment.

LeMond's magic number is 5 in Tour de France series

By SALVATORE ZANCA **Associated Press Writer**

magic number for Greg LeMond is five. onds behind," LeMond said. Five stages left in the Tour de France.

for the past five stages.

his fifth trip to the podium and third vic-

The final countdown begins with

seconds of the lead in this year's Tour de went on to the victory.

100 mph. He caught the Italian just behind. In LeMond's fifth Tour de France before the final climb of the 16th of 21 cycling series, the American is ready for stages, from Blagnac to Luz Ardiden.

"You can't say one has won the Tour ci and the others. For almost four miles, someone else." de France until the Champs Elysees,' LeMond did the stroking, leading the do and Eric Breukink.

today's 17th stage from Lourdes to Pau, threat in the overall race, managed to challenge. LeMond pedaled within a handful of yards, Indurain passed LeMond and very bad day for Delgado to close. But I

France with a masterful display of pace, LeMond finished six seconds behind ci," LeMond said.

(Staff Photo by Jean Streetman-Ward

he was reviewing legal papers sub-

hats as welcome gifts.

will Games in Seattle.

son. The team members received cowboy

"Two years ago, it was very difficult to

Jesse Martin, coach and camp coordinator from Houston, instructs

Sean Cook, 12, during Tuesday night's Texas Soccer Academy

session in Pampa. The camp, which is being held at Sawatsky

Steinbrenner probe continues

NEW YORK (AP) - George were contrary to the best interests of

The National, quoting from the pay "whatever part of the investiga-

'It doesn't really matter," Vincent ue his deliberations on possible

sight ... I do not believe my actions ment on the story in The National.

History was in the making at the 33-year- Texas," Moore said.

rolled out a red carpet to greet the Soviet Soviet Union.

eration, after he was handed a straw Stet- English.

Stars and Stripes meet Hammer and Sickle on baseball field

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Stars and The Soviet team will remain in Amarillo

stripes harmonized with the hammer and until Thursday, when it will go on to San

owner Mike Moore and local civic leaders perestroika and glasnost reforms in the

"Thank you," said Vladimir Bogatyrev, come to the United States. Now it is not

mation about two employees who much lesser transgressions.

sioner after the hearings, acknowl- about two weeks.

Park, is sponsored by the Pampa Soccer Association.

Steinbrenner reportedly found an baseball.

stole from the team and on the gam-

now manages the Cincinnati Reds.

edging that, "in hindsight, I used

poor judgment in giving Spira the

The key, they found, was a ball and bat.

baseball players as they arrived Tuesday

do. Why did you do it?"

bling habits of former Yankee player,

and watched the others struggle in.

"Chiapppucci still has the pressure Delgado ended eighth, Chiappucci LUZ ARDIDEN, France (AP) - The because he knows I am only five sec- 14th and Breukink 22nd. Chiappucci, leading by 2:24 entering the day over Not bothered by the early breakway LeMond, held to a five-second lead Five seconds behind Claudio Chiap- by Chiappucci, LeMond sped down the while Delgado and Breukink are third oucci, who has held the yellow jersey second mountain at speeds approaching and fourth, both almost four minutes

> "My idea was to attack at the beginning. But everybody was waiting for Then, halfway up the last climb, me," LeMond said. "I didn't want to be LeMond powered away from Chiappuc- the one to lead the others so I waited for

LeMond waited on the final climb.

LeMond said. The race ends there in way. He left behind Chiappucci, and two Chiappucci led the first part then five days on July 21. LeMond's in of LeMond's major rivals, Pedro Delga- Colombia's Fabio Parra started things and LeMond reacted and built up his big Only Miguel Indurain of Spain, no lead over Delgado, who was expected to "With Delgado being three minutes

the American as a pacer. In the last 400 back now, I would have to have a very, am in good shape to go attack Chiappuc-

Oilers sign Lathon to five-year deal

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP - Lamar Lathon is comfortable in overalls and at outside linebacker in the Houston Oilers 4-3 defense.

Lathon, wearing faded overalls and a t-shirt, signed a five-year contract with the Oilers Tuesday night fulfilling his vow not to be a hold out when the Oilers begin preseason workouts Sunday.

"It feels good to be an Oiler," Lathon told a hastily called news conference Tuesday night. "Both sides are pretty much satisfied and now we can set this aside and play football."

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Lathon was seeking a \$3.1 million deal with a \$1 million signing bonus. "It was a struggle, I'm glad it's over," Oil-

ers general manager Mike Holovak said. Lathon, the 15th player selected in the 1990 NFL draft, will be playing for the same head coach and the same 4-3 defense that he starred in at the University of Houston.

feel comfortable in our defense," Lathon said. "Basically I think Coach (Jack) Pardee would turn me loose and I could call the sig-

Lathon skipped his final collegiate season with the Cougars to apply for the NFL draft despite missing most of last season with a knee

'There is no question about the knee and I'll prove the knee is fine when we start working out," Lathon said.

Lathon's agent Tom Williams vowed on draft day that his client would not be a holdout but it took longer than the early negotiating

"It got a little nasty but not too nasty because (Oiler general manager)Mike Holovak doesn't get nasty;" Williams said.

Holovak said he hoped to have all of the Oiler rookies signed in time for the start of training camp at Southwest Texas University

"I plan on all the draftees but I'm not as enthused about the veterans," Holovak said.

Lathon was the fourth Oiler draft pick to

baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said, by urging Vincent not to consid-sign his contract. Eighth round pick Brett why he paid \$40,000 to gambler er his suspension of 16 years ago in Tucker, 10th round pick Dee Thomas and 11th making his decision and offered to round pick Joey Banes signed earlier. Six Oiler veterans are unsigned, including

unhappy backup quarterback Cody Carlson, who has demanded to be traded. Other unsigned veterans are linebacker John

missioner's office while going after Grimsley, running back Allen Pinkett, corner-The paper said Steinbrenner also ex-Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield back Patrick Allen, defensive end Sean Jones feared that Spira would reveal infor- and the Winfield Foundation for and wide receiver Leonard Harris.

"I'm just happy to get it done and now we Vincent, vacationing at his home in can put all of this behind us and just play footmanager and GM Lou Piniella, who Harwich Port, Mass., said Tuesday ball," Lathon said Tuesday night.

He became the sixth first-round pick to sign But Vincent, the paper said, wasn't mitted a day earlier by Steinbrenner's a contract as training camps begin to open interested in Steinbrenner's reasons. legal team. He said he would contin- around the NFL.

said. "The real issue is what did you penalties against Steinbrenner for the First rounders already signed are: No. 1, rest of the week and did not know Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George, six The newspaper also said Stein- how long it will take him to reach a years, \$15 million; No. 4, Tampa Bay brenner wrote a letter to the commis- decision, but hoped to have one in linebacker Keith McCants, five years, \$7.4 million; No. 6, Chicago defensive back Mark Carrier, five years, \$3.5 million; No. 14, New Rich Levin, a spokesman for major Orleans defensive end Renaldo Turnbull, five \$40,000," but added, "I do not league baseball, said the commis- years; No. 15, Lathon; No. 20, Atlanta running believe it is fair to judge me in hind- sioner's office would have no com- back Steve Broussard, five years, \$3.1 million.

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Rubye L. Davis July 18, 1990

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Two hundred years later, U.S. marshals still get their man

By DAVE HILLSAMER Sulpher Springs Star-Telegram

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) - If you recall the movie "Hang 'Em High," and the Tumbleweed Wagon that operated out of Judge Parker's court in Fort Smith, Ark., you know what a U.S. marshal looked like and the type of equipment he worked with about 100 years ago.

And, don't forget Matt Dillon, who spent his time in the Longbranch Saloon in Dodge City when he wasn't rescuing Doc or Miss

Kitty. Well, things have changed.

Keith Gary doesn't look like James Arness or Clint Eastwood, but he is one of U.S. Marshal for the Eastern Judicial District of Texas.

Gary points out that the U.S. Marshal Service was the first law enforcement agency in the nation's history. The service noted its 200th anniversary last year by confiscating a vast amount of merchandise from drug lords who found out the hard way that federal marshals usually get their man.

holding \$1.6 million in assets seized from alleged lawbreakers. Part of Gary's job is to manage, maintain and eventually sell the property at public auction. Funds realized from such sales are allotted to local law enforcement agencies to use in their fight against crime.

buy equipment. It cannot be used for salaries, so, if your sheriff tells you he needs more money for salaries, you can believe him," Gary said.

The war on drugs has moved the marshals far from the Tumbleweed Wagon and into a fleet of small aircraft and a couple of jumbo jets, which are used to transport prisoners to different parts of the country.

oners are moved around, Gary 7 pointed out that the District of Columbia, which has no sheriff, has

Nacogdoches County recently contracted with the federal government to house about 50 prisoners from the District of Columbia. Gary said housing federal prisoners is big business and delivering them is

In recent years, the service has been able to confiscate property another part of a federal marshal's from convicted drug dealers. The job. Flight 232 survivors: Struggling to cope

a year after crash

July 19, 1989, 30 minutes before crash, radio call from Sioux City, Iowa, Air Traffic Control to United Airlines pilot: "United 232 ... say souls on board and fuel remaining

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Capt. Alfred C. Haynes, his doomed jetliner wallowing all over the Iowa sky, responded to an air traffic controller in the time-honored There were 296 "souls on board," including his own.

At 3:59 CDT on a sweltering that.' Wednesday afternoon last July 19, they all rode a 168-ton flying brick quently. down into a cornfield at 200 miles an hour. In the flame and dust in the thought of the crash, whether unleashed when the DC-10 it's black smoke, loud noise, cartwheeled out of control, 112 of screeching brakes, the smell of the souls on board United Airlines burning plastic," says Vetter, who

Flight 232 were lost.

prepare to return to Sioux City for a Arlington Heights. memorial service Thursday, they struggle with unanswerable questions about life and death, guilt, nightmares, physical injuries that may never heal, strained relationships with people they love, and view of life. It's not going to heal in memories that deny them a single a year." good night's sleep.

They shake at some of life's simplest events, afraid that a highway bridge might fall on them, frightened by the sound and smoky smell a washing machine has an electrical short that will cause a fire.

Paul Olivier, like many other survivors, won't fly on a DC-10. William Robertson drew up a list of accomplishments and things he wants to do in life. Jerry Schemmel quit his job - too many reminders. Rod Vetter fears driving into downtown Chicago. What if a car jumps a guardrail into his lane?

"My life is never going to be the same," says Upton Rehnberg, 53.

They question why they lived, when so many others died. They meet in groups to grieve, they call each other at 3 a.m. to sob, they savor a unique joy with the coming of new mornings, the sight of sunsets. Their very survival is a shared miracle.

"On the plane as we were going down it didn't matter how rich or how poor you were, what color you were or what your religion was, where you came from or where you were going," says Garry Priest, 24, of Denver. "We all drew strength from each other, we were all in it together. ... As the plane crashed, everybody was special."

The DC-10 was headed to Chicago from Denver when it attempted an emergency landing at the Sioux Gateway Airport. The jet flipped once and burst into flames. Fortyfive minutes before impact, the crew had lost all steering control when the tail engine shattered, spewing out titanium fan blades and chunks of metal that severed hydraulic

Many victims were trapped in the charred fuselage. Some, dazed and burned, walked or crawled to safety. Others were found in 4-foot-high

corn, still buckled in seat belts. Dozens of survivors will gather Thursday to pay tribute to Haynes' crew and to the rescuers and townsfolk who opened their hearts and their homes to them.

Though each has a unique memo-of that terrible day that bonded em for life, they're all amazed toy are alive, and wonder why.

Eastern Judicial District of Texas is

"This money can only be used to

As an example how and why prismany arrests but few jail spaces.

Rod Vetter, a 40-year-old former Navy flyer who logged more than 300,000 miles with United before the crash, now hesitates before commiting to a business trip. Even everyday trips downtown can be a strain.

"I have a fear of things falling and things happening that are out of my control," he says.

"I never had the fear driving on the interstate of a bridge collapsing when I was driving underneath it. I have a fear driving into downtown jargon of his aviation fraternity. Chicago ... (wondering) what if a car jumps the guardrail and goes into my lane? Just weird things like

Vetter still thinks of that day fre-

"There's a lot of things that key owns an import-export electronics But 184 survived. And as they company in the Chicago suburb of

"Some people are saying they are not letting it out of their minds. Maybe one year's time is not enough time Maybe it will take 10 years to get back to a rational

Kate Wolfe Bressieux hired a handyman to fix her front steps, inspect her washing machine and dryer for electrical shorts, and repair of a child's cap gun, convinced that anything else around her house he thought might be a safety problem. By her own description she "freaked out" after a fire in her basement last Christmas.

> A 36-year-old organizational development consultant, Ms. Wolfe Bressieux is unemployed and recently separated from her husband.

> Days before any trip, she has nightmares that her car will turn over and burst in flames.

"My life has been in total disarray since the crash. I'm having real difficulty in putting things back together. I'm a very extroverted person so I'm amazed I've become so isolated and withdrawn.

"When you are sitting next to someone and five minutes later they are dead and you aren't, you wonder why you aren't. Having come that close to my own vulnerability, I don't want to be that vulnerable again."

Paul Olivier has flown more than 100,000 miles since October, when his broken collarbone, broken right foot, broken right knee, broken ribs, crushed vertebrae and numerous burns had healed enough to allow him to resume running his Palmer Lake, Colo., television-studio design business.

Olivier won't fly on a DC-10, but he has flown to Hong Kong 10 times since November. On the last trip as the plane prepared to land, "I did everything I could to grab a gulp of air but I just couldn't breathe. That's the worst it has been. I have to force myself to get on a plane."

Olivier was thrown out of Flight 232 on impact, and though he remembers almost nothing between then and the hospital, the moments before the crash remain hauntingly vivid.

"The girl next to me and I talked about how everything was going to be OK. We planned how we would exit. I told her if the plane filled up with smoke she should grab onto

The girl died.

the marshals also have their own SWAT-type team. Gary told how after a fugitive in a small but hostile (to lawmen) town in California.

Since strangers attract attention in small towns, the deputy marshals were airdropped into a mountainous area about 10 miles from town. It gram. took them four days to get into town, but they made it - despite poison ivy and one snakebite - and took the fugitive into custody.

Another tough job that the service has is providing protection for federal judges. There are eight federal judges in Texas and each receives his share of hate mail and threats due to controversial rulings. Gary said Judge William Wayne Justice of

In addition to its own air force, Tyler probably gets the most mail. "Say what you want about Judge

Justice, but if you line them all up, four deputy marshals recently went you will find that his sentences for criminals are among the toughest,' Gary said.

Federal marshals also have responsibility to protect people in the Federal Witness Protection Pro-

Under this program, marshals establish a new identity and life for districts. federal witnesses who risk their lives to testify.

"Since the program began, not one witness has been killed," Gary said, adding that one witness voluntarily left the program and was killed within two weeks.

Federal marshals, including some Spanish-speaking deputy marshals

enforcement in Panama after the Federal Bureau of Investigation. invasion that deposed Gen. Manuel Noriega.

There are about 3,000 marshals and deputy marshals in the 94 federal judicial districts in the United States. Many of the officers are shifted around as needed where a crisis develops, routinely working with the federal courts in their home

A federal marshal is appointed for four years at a time, but his deputies are career law enforcement agents, Gary said. "You must be in by age 35 and out at 55."

He is proud of the marshal's service and is quick to tell you that marshals make more arrests than any other federal law enforcement

from Texas, also helped with law agency - the "other" meaning the

Federal marshals, it seems, have been taking a back seat to other agencies for many years, a situation they hope to change. They now have their own public relations expert in Washington, D.C.

"You see reports in the news that someone was arrested by 'federal authorities,' and they never say it was federal marshals," Gary said.

When asked why the FBI was formed when the marshal's service already existed, Gary smiled and said, "J. Edgar Hoover was looking for a bureau to form."

Since the FBI has its "Ten Most Wanted" list, the marshals service did it one better and came up with "Fifteen Most Wanted."

