

Old-fashioned golfer



# **Durenberger denounced**, praised by fellow senators

#### **By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - It might have been a tribute to an honored elder statesman, so lavish was the praise and not the unanimous condemnation of a senator for deliberately breaking Senate rules.

The Senate voted 96-0 Wednesday to denounce Sen. Dave Durenberger for financial wrongdoing. But first, senators called the Minnesota Republican a man of conscience, of influence, of decency. Afterward they lined up to hug him, shake his hand and pat his shoulder.

He is, after all, one of them.

And, as Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., put it, "After this is all over and we denounce him, we still want him to be our friend.'

Durenberger was disciplined for violating Senate speaking fee and gift limits, misleading the Senate on real estate transactions involving his Minneapolis condominium and converting a campaign contribution to personal use.

The Senate also ordered him to make restitution of up to \$123,000 for money he received improperly. Durenberger has agreed to repay the money.

The judgment marked the 24th time in 201 years that the Senate disciplined one of its own. The main case against him was made by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of the Ethics Committee.

"I wish there was ambiguity here, but there is none. I wish I could find innocence, or at most inadvertence, or inattention, or simple ignorance in Sen. Durenberger's actions here, but I cannot," Heflin said somberly.

Durenberger sat nearly impassive through the three hours of emotional remarks, clasping his hands tightly at times and staring intently at each senator who spoke.

referring frequently to Durenberger simply by his first friendship."

name. And the chamber was unusually full, with all committee business suspended for the solemn proceeding.

Durenberger made his reputation building bridges. among senators, politically and personally, and many of them indicated they could not forget that as they struggled with their duty.

"As senators we must unflinchingly exercise the judgment which is required," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "As a human being, I remain a steadfast friend of Dave Durenberger's and an admirer of the legislative work he has accomplished."

Several senators said they found it hard to reconcile the evidence with the cheerful, capable man who for 12 years has played major roles in legislation affecting the disabled, minorities, the elderly, rural communities, the environment and health care.

We all know what happened. Some of us watched it with startled mien," said Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming. "I still cannot understand," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the ethics panel.

Durenberger has said his judgment was impaired by family problem's - the death of his first wife, a troubled remarriage, four sons going through difficult adolescences and tremendous financial stress.

But Rudman said none of that could excuse his conduct. And Durenberger, looking him in the eye from across the aisle, nodded solemnly in agreement.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, noted with approval Durenberger's "resolve to reform," a theme that suffused the Minnesotan's brief floor remarks after the vote.

He vowed to be a better man, a better senator. He said he would work harder, shoulder more responsibility. He called the moment an ending but also a begin-The debate was unusually personal, with senators ning. "I ask your forgiveness," he said. "I need your

# **Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival** offers music under the stars

7:00 - 7:40 p.m.

7:45 - 8:00 p.m.

8:05 - 8:45 p.m.

8:50 - 9:30 p.m.

9:35 - 10:15 p.m.

10:20 - 11:00 p.m.

12:00 - 12:30 p.m.

12:35 - 1:05 p.m.

1:10 - 1:30 p.m.

2:10 - 2:45 p.m.

6:35 - 7:15 p.m

7:20 - 8:00 p.m

11:15 - 12:00 noon

2:05 p.m

1:35 -

11:25 - 12:00 midnight

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE** News Editor

**Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival Band Schedule** 

Garland Maples of Lubbock, decked out in turn of the century golfing attire, chips out of the sand during Wednesday's opening round of the Tri-State Senior Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Maples defeated Eddy Clemmons, 1-up, in fourth-flight competition. The tournament, for players 55

**Closing arguments, jury deliberations** expected today in lawsuit on insurance

years of age and older, continues today through Friday. See related story, Page 9.

**By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Closing arguments and jury deliberations were scheduled today in the civil lawsuit alleging a Pampa couple wrongfully "schemed" to deprive an Amarillo woman of her father's life insurance benefits.

Linda Schendt, daughter of Glenn R. McConnell, who died Jan. 11, 1988, filed the lawsuit against Brenda Fortner and her husband, Nick Fortner. The lawsuit was filed in 223rd District Court in November 1988.

Schendt is seeking the proceeds of two life insurance policies paid to Brenda Fortner. They total about \$87,000. Schendt is also seeking \$500,000 in exemplary damages.

**Outdoors** column debuts on Page 9

A new column for fishermen. hunters and lovers of the outdoors begins in today's Sports section of The Pampa News.

"Southwest Outdoors," by radio and fishing personality Mel Phillips of Amarillo, debuts today on Page 9.

Phillips, a tournament bass fisherman for the past six years, will provide a view of the outdoors catered specifically for local readers in his column, which will appear weekly on Thursday.

In addition to fishing news, Phillips will also write about hunting opportunities and outdoors places for the perfect family tetaway.

ance agent Jo Beth Lowery testified following his stroke on Aug. 23, policies

Lowery said she met McConnell at his residence and helped him daughter relationship" prior to the make changes to his policies, as he requested her to do.

Asked if Brenda Fortner was involved in the changes, Lowery said, "No, she wasn't involved in that at all.'

Lowery said that on Nov. 2, 1987, she helped McConnell make the changes, and McConnell told her, "Brenda had been like a daughter to him and he wanted to see that she and her family were taken care things and wanted us to take care of of.

Asked by the plaintiff's attorney, C.J. Humphrey, if she was aware McConnell had already changed the beneficiary on the life insurance policy on Oct. 16, 1987, to Brenda Fortner, Lowery said she was unaware of that change.

In both cases, defense attorney Rick Harris pointed out, Schendt's name was removed as the beneficiary and Brenda Fortner was named the beneficiary of the policy. Fortner received \$20,000 from that poli-

Of the other \$75,000 life insurance policy in question, Fortner received \$66,175.89, Fortner testified.

Schendt alleges in her lawsuit that the Fortners used "undue influence" on McConnell to get him to change the two life insurance policies in the last months of his life. She also alleges that the Fortners

In testimony Wednesday, insur- moved into McConnell's residence that she received a call from 1987, without permission. Schendt McConnell in the later part of 1987 says she was not allowed to see her saying he wanted to change father when she wanted to and that beneficiaries on some life insurance the Fortners turned her father against her. Schendt said she and her father had a "normal father and Fortners alleged acts.

Schendt's husband, Roy, testified they had a power of attorney drawn up after McConnell's stroke because McConnell was concerned about spring. some banking that needed to be done.

"He was scared and real emotional (after the stroke). He had some cattle that were going to be sold and worried about a lot of it for him," Roy Schendt said.

"We mentioned to him we didn't know if we could do the banking without a power of attorney and he said, 'Get it.'"

When McConnell was presented the power of attorney while in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, Roy Schendt said he did not think McConnell read the document. "He just signed his name," Schendt said.

Schendt said he had suggested to McConnell that he sell his cattle to take that worry off his mind. Schendt said. "I'd already talked to him about it and told him it's your decision, think about it.

Schendt said he learned from his wife that the power of attorney was revoked on Aug. 31, 1987. "She didn't understand why. All she wanted to do was help. That's all we both wanted to do."

Following the revoking of the See LAWSUIT, Page 2

MOBEETIE - From midnight to sun-up, bluegrass under the stars.

Not only will bluegrass bands from around the country be performing at the 11th annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, impromptu bluegrass picking will take place at various locations throughout the park, throughout the night.

Visitors are welcomed to sit at any camp and listen or bring their instruments and join in.

In addition to the informal sessions, bluegrass lovers from around the nation will be in Mobectie this weekend to hear 17 professional bluegrass groups perform during the three-day festival.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. Friday until midnight. On Saturday, bands will be performing on stage from noon until midnight and on Sunday, the groups will play gospel songs and hymns from 9 a.m. until noon.

Sponsors for the event are the Panhandle Bluegrass & Old-Tyme Music Association and the Old Mobeetie Association.

Among those scheduled to appear are Selby & Friends, the Jack Selby family of Pampa. Selby & Friends carry on a family tradition of old-time fiddle music. Thurston Selby is a seventh generation fiddler. He graduated from Pampa High School this past

Wallace Selby plays the mandolin and enjoys calf roping. Carolyn Selby, bass fiddle player, tion in Pampa. teaches pre-kindergarten here. And Jack, lead guitar, heads up the famied is the Tri-State Bluegrass

ly group. The Selbys will lead off Saturday's performances at noon.

Friday night, The Vinings, com-Bill Smith are veteran bluegrass

posed of husband-and-wife team performers who joined to form a

of \$3,400 in extra compensation.

Another favorite local group list-

Wayne Tolbert, Jim Holmes and

Orr said 112 teachers are being 1989-90 will learn if they were recommended for level II and 50 accepted during a special board of teachers have been proposed by the peer committee as qualifying for level III.

By state law, no teachers in the state will be eligible for level IV receive a list of proposed candidates until the conclusion of the 1990-91 school year.

Current career ladder eligibility If that list is accepted by the is based upon teacher evaluations from the 1988-89 school year, along advanced academic studies, district officials said.

Teachers already on level II who are consider bids on furniture and long at all.

audio/visual equipment for several classrooms.

> "We have got to get the bids (accepted) and in the mail," Orr said. "If we don't go ahead and order, they won't get here in time for the start of school."

He said the unusual morning meeting is due to the need to hear and accept low bids and make appropriate purchases.

"Until we get fairly well into the budget process, we don't know what we can do on furniture and A/V items," Orr explained. "Once we get to that point, then we need to act on it.

He estimated the meeting would Trustees are also scheduled to "last about 20 minutes; not very

FRIDAY, July 27

Cherokee Junction, Wurtland, Ky. Texas Thunder Cloggers, Amarillo Burk Brothers & Others, Elk City, Okla. West Texas & Mini-Grass, Amarillo Second Time Around, Rowlett Texas Thunder Cloggers, Amarillo Cherokee Junction, Wurtland, Ky.

#### SATURDAY, July 28

	Selby Family, Pampa
	Smith, Bonner & Associates, Balko, Okla.
	Helton Harmony, Allison
	West Texas Ranch Hands, Amarillo
	Red Oak, Dallas/Fort Worth
	Second Time Around, Rowlett
	Allen Zion Top-O-Texas Cloggers, Amarillo
	Meadowlake Boys, Sherman
	High Velocity, Amarillo
	Gore Brothers, Big Lake
	Allen Zion Top-O-Texas Cloggers, Amarillo
	Concho Grass, San Angelo
	Meadowlake Boys, Sherman
	Second Time Around, Rowlett
	Guitar Give-A-Way
	Red Oak, Dallas/Fort Worth
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#### **SUNDAY, JULY 29**

Smith Family Christian Band, Waxahachie Knee Deep in Bluegrass, Amarillo Helton Harmony, Allison Avalanche Bluegrass, Clinton, Okla.

Brian and Joan Vining, will play group of their own in 1975, along from 10:20 p.m. until 11 p.m. Brian, with Charlie Casey on guitar and who plays lead guitar, is an officer Rory Kelly on banjo. with First National Bank of Pampa, and his wife Joan is an officer with AmWest Savings and Loan Associa-

Later, Eddie Maxwell took over as banjo player and Eudell Gifford

of Lefors came on as lead singer and guitar player. Now Eddie Kitchen plays banjo

for the group, which has played for festivals around the country, has not missed a single Mobeetie bluegrass festival and who at one time had

See FESTIVAL, Page 2

School board to discuss career ladder

Teachers who applied for career advanced to level III will receive around ladder status with the Pampa Independent School District during

education meeting 8 a.m. Monday, July 30, at Carver Center.

Incoming superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr said the board will that were selected by a committee

made up of professional peers. board, those teachers reaching level II will receive approximately \$1,700 with post-graduate work or during the coming school year in additional compensation, as provid-

ed by state law.

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# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

LINDSEY, Mary Elizabeth Coffee - 11 a.m., burial, Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.

#### **Obituaries**

#### MARY ELIZABETH COFFEE LINDSEY

PLAINVILLE, Kan. - Mary Elizabeth Coffee, 76, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, July 24, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Moore Funeral Chapel at Plainville with Pastor David Johnson officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Panhandle Cemetery at Panhandle, Texas.

Mrs. Lindsey was born in Ochiltree County and moved to Plainville in 1963. She had been a secretary/bookkeeper for Motor Inn Auto Supply in Pampa, She married Tom Lindsey in 1946 at Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church. She was a member of a garden club and Gamma Alpha ESA. She was a former leader of a Girl Scout troop.

Survivors include a son, Robert Fleming of Plainville; a sister, Una Jo Sosebee of Anson; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Rooks County Nursing Home or to First Christian Church.

### **Police report**

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

#### WEDNESDAY, July 25

J.P. Heath, 318 W. Foster, reported a theft at the residence.

Jim Maxwell, 1700 W. Kentucky #2, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Ruth Thompson, 724 Lefors, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Kimberly Dunn, 921 E. Fisher, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Laticia Hernandez, 501 Magnolia, reported a burglary at the residence.

Don Coble, 1116 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Richard Ellis, 528 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft at the business

Randy Edward Pryor, 600 Deane Dr., reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. Arrests

#### WEDNESDAY, July 25

James Dale Sells, 20, 925 E. Albert, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released to work.

John Dale Coil, 25, 429 N. Christy, was arrested 534 W. Brown on three warrants. George Hamlin Jackson, 21, 522 W. Crawford, was arrested in the 600 block of West Foster on charges of operating an unregistered vehicle, no motor vehicle inspection, no proof of liability insurance and violation of driver's license restriction. Michael D. Cox, 26, 1160 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 300 block of North Nelson on three warrants.

### Hospital

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#### Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 25

1:46 p.m. - A small grass fire at 604 N. Davis was out on arrival. One unit and two firefighters respond-

### Minor accidents

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

### Calendar of events

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

ALIBATES AREA **HERITAGE FOUNDATION** 

The summer meeting of the Alibates Area Her-

itage Foundation will be Friday at 7 p.m. at 2010 Lakeview in Fritch. Plans will be made for the fall Alibates tour, and current legislation regarding the Alibates National Monument and Lake Meredith recreation area will be discussed. For more informathe festival tion, contact Charles or Janelle Williams at 1-865-

### Souter urged legislators not to involve judges in making decisions on abortions

#### **By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - As a including the right to choose, state judge nine years ago, Supreme Court nominee David Souter urged New Hampshire's legislature not to Souter might vote with conservatives adopt a law that would have put judges in the position of approving abortions for minors if their parents escape valve for teen-agers who are refused permission.

Souter did not express a personal stand on the issue, but said his fellow judges had decided that a measure then pending before the state legislature would promote "shopping for judges" because it did not include guidelines on how judges should act. Therefore, he said, the bill would unfairly leave such decisions up to individual judges with varied opinions on abortion, resulting in inconsistent application of any such law.

New Hampshire abortion rights activist Peg Dobbie said Wednesday that Souter's letter was critical to efforts to kill the legislation. She added, "But while it helped us, you can't read into it anything about how he might feel personally about abortion," an issue likely to dominate ed, to counsel the pregnant woman Souter's Senate confirmation hearings. Dawn Johnsen, legal director for

the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington, said the letter was reason for the Senate to probe Souter's views on constitutional issues surrounding abortion during its hearings. But she said NARAL did not view the letter as revealing Souter's inclinations on the central abortion issue.

ing on Judge Souter's position on recalled Souter speaking during the the constitutional right to privacy, discussion. Johnsen said. She said it "suggests that Judge

on the court to allow a law that mandated parental consent without any victims of child abuse and family violence," and thus are unable to discuss an abortion with their parents.

The 1981 letter, written to the chairwoman of the legislative committee considering a parental consent bill, is one of Souter's few public actions addressing the abortion issue.

In his one abortion-related decision on the issue as a judge, Souter gave little insight as to how he might vote if confirmed and confronted with the opportunity to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

In 1986, Souter sided with the majority in a ruling that said physicians have a responsibility to test unborn children for birth defects and, in the event defects are detect- could interpret this that way, but you about options -including abortion.

A month after the Roe vs. Wade decision, Souter was among the Concord Hospital board members at a meeting at which the board approved allowing abortions at the hospital.

Two board members contacted Wednesday, Dean Williamson and Marilyn Wilson, said they recalled only non-controversial discussion and a unanimous voice vote in favor defeated.

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"This was a medical procedure vote, not a social issues vote," Ms. Wilson said. "It was not over the rights or wrongs of abortion but rather about our responsibility as a medical facility in light of the law."

In his 1981 letter on behalf of fellow Superior Court justices, Souter said the bill before the legislature failed to provide guidelines for the judges to use in deciding whether to allow minors to receive abortions if they did not have parental consent.

Abortion-rights advocates said there was nothing in the letter to shed light on Souter's personal views on abortion.

"I can't for a minute say that this indicates he is opposed to restrictions on abortion; it's too vague to make any interpretation at all," said Peg Dobbie of the New Hampshire chapter of the National Abortion **Rights Action League.** 

"I wish we could say that you could just as easily say that he favors a parental consent law but just doesn't think the court or the judges should be involved."

Indeed, other Superior Court judges since Souter was elevated to the state Supreme Court have sent virtually identical letters to the legislature during debate of other parental-consent bills over the past decade, all of which have been

#### Storm weakens in movement across Caribbean

Arthur weakened Thursday as it island shared by the two countries, moved slowly through the Caribbean forecasters said. Sea, its winds dropping from nearhurricane strength of 70 mph at day-. break to 50 mph by noon, the below the 74 mph minimum-hurri-

National Hurricane Center said. A tropical storm watch remained latitude 15.3 north and longitude up for the southern coasts of Haiti 69.0 west, or about 230 miles southand the Dominican Republic, but southeast of Santo Domingo, the storm was on a track that made Dominican Republic.

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical storm it less of a threat to Hispaniola, the

At 11 a.m. CDT, Arthur's top sustained winds of 50 mph – well cane strength - were centered near

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of Amarillo; Red Oak of Dallas/Fort Worth and Travis Whaley of Vega.

Grass of San Angelo, the Mead- The festival has grown to 16 outowlake Boys of Sherman, Gore standing groups and hundreds of

It was moving west-northwest at 20 and was expected to continue that motion through the day, said Hal Gerrish, a hurricane specialist at the center in suburban Coral Gables.

"Some further decrease in strength is likely during the next 24 hours," he said.

Storm warnings for Trinidad, Tobago, Grenada and Grenada dependencies were discontinued.

In the 11 years that have passed, the association's membership has Also playing will be Concho grown to more than 300 families.

It has grown so well, organizers

Festival their own television show on KVII-

For those who like to see fine Brothers of Big Lake, the Smith spectators. dancing, the Texas Thunder Clog- Family Christian Band of Waxa-

#### LEFORS CITY MARSHAL Arrest

**THURSDAY**, July 26

Ike D. Hill, 17, Lefors, was charged with disorderly conduct.

### Lawsuit

power of attorney, Roy Schendt said him. "He was cold and acted like he didn't care to see me.

"There was never a question in my mind that something had happened to turn Glenn against us."

Also alleged in the lawsuit is that the Fortners told McConnell that Roy Schendt said he was going to sell all of the cattle and the property and put McConnell in a nursing home.

Both Fortners deny ever telling putting him in a nursing home. Brenda Fortner testified she did tell McConnell that Roy Schendt planned to sell all of the cattle.

Roy Schendt also testified he had heard McConnell refer to Brenda Fortner as "daughter," and her refer to McConnell as "dad," although she was not McConnell's biological daughter.

He described McConnell as a 'tough, but a caring man."

Following his stroke, McConnell learned he had terminal cancer.

Linda Schendt testified that in early September when she called her father's house, Brenda Fortner told her, "I don't believe he wants to speak to you."

in a telephone conversation, "I've said she did. been told what you were going to do. I'm not going to speak to you. I'm not going to forget about it," and then hung up on Schendt.

ed on the asphalt head first.

time today.

In December, Schendt said, her afford to go after the wills."

### Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

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father's attitude did soften somewhat toward her. Questioned by Harris about the

"normal" father-daughter relationhis father-in-law acted "bitter" to ship Schendt said she had with her father, Schendt said her mother and father divorced in May 1965 and she did not see her father for about six years following that.

> 'Do you call that a normal father-daughter relationship?" Harris asked.

two developed a better relationship after 1971.

Asked about the allegation that McConnell anything about Schendt her father lacked a "mental capability to change his insurance benefits," Schendt said that she felt like her father was not himself following his stroke and was not capable of making the changes.

> Harris showed Schendt medical documents signed by McConnell and witnessed by medical professionals in late 1987. He asked her if she thought medical professionals would sign the documents if they believed her father was not of "mental soundness," or was having "insane delusions" as alleged in her lawsuit. The documents included a living will and a consent for chemotherapy.

Harris also asked Schendt if she thought her father lacked the mental capability to leave her a trust fund ter, Linda Schendt. She said her father also told her in his will dated Dec. 17, 1987. She

> "If you believe he didn't have the mental capacity, why did you not contest it (the will)?"

Schendt said, "We couldn't

Man injures head after falling off pickup

Wednesday afternoon after he fell out of the bed of a he was taking off and when he did, I fell over back-

pickup in the parking lot of Coronado Center and land- wards on my head."

Jeff Putman was taken to Coronado Hospital by

We were in the process of hauling some scaffold-

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service ambulance after

the accident, which occurred about 5:30 p.m. He was

released from Coronado Hospital just prior to press

ing from one end of the parking lot to the other and I

thought, 'Well, I'll just jump on and ride over with him

(the driver) and help unload it," Putman explained.

A 28-year-old man was knocked unconscious "He didn't know I was jumping on and I didn't know

Jim Osborne testified that he had known McConnell most of his life and they were friends.

"He related to me that they (Nick and Brenda) were doing a good job and he was glad to have somebody to take care of him.

Asked if the Fortners encouraged McConnell to drink, as also alleged in the lawsuit, Osborne said, "Glenn did what he wanted."

Osborne also said McConnell Schendt said she believed the had told him he would take care of the Fortners in a monetary way.

Nick Fortner testified that in the last months of McConnell's life he looked after him a majority of the time and many times McConnell would tell him he was taking a nap and to take messages, he did not want to be disturbed.

Fortner said he did pass that message along several times to Linda Schendt.

Nick Fortner said McConnell was upset about the power of attorney incident with his daughter and son-in-law.

Willie Heuston's deposition was read into the record. Heuston has since died, so his deposition was used for his testimony. Heuston said McConnell referred to Brenda Fortner as his "daughter," but did not speak much about his blood daugh-

Brenda Fortner said, "I feel like if Linda and Glenn had been as close as my father and I were, I'd never be in this place ... the way we (Fortner's father and herself) were, there is no way there'd be another woman in my father's life between us."

He was reportedly standing on the lower tailgate of

Putman said he was knocked out, but did not suffer

Police listed the driver of the 1989 Dodge Dakota

Authorities worked a report on the incident due to

a concussion, according to his physicians. He said a cut

on his head was stitched up by medical staff at the hos-

the truck when the vehicle started forward.

pickup as Michael David Cook of 405 Graham.

the injury, but no citations were issued.

### performing periodically throughout of Clinton, Okla. Others performing in the festival Tyme Music Association was formed

this year include High Velocity of in 1979 by a group of music lovers Amarillo; Cherokee Junction of who wanted to see bluegrass and the Wurtland, Ky.; Burk Brothers and country's folk music live on. Togeth-Others of Elk City, Okla.; West er they organized the first Old Texas & Mini-Grass of Amarillo; Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival in 1980. Second Time Around of Rowlett; Smith, Bonner & Associates of Allison; West Texas Ranch Hands

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#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. percent chance of thunderstorms, a Lows tonight low 80s coast, 70s elsewhere. low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in and dry each day. Highs in low to the low 90s, and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 92; the

overnight low was 67. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Partly cloudy north and far west tonight, mostly cloudy south. Partly cloudy areawide Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Lows tonight from mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Friday in the 90s.

with lows in mid 70s. North Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered, mainly afternoon and and humid. Fair at night. Highs mid evening thunderstorms. Highs Fri-90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. day in low 90s northeast and south-South Central: Partly cloudy with west to upper 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in upper 60s to low 70s. warm nights and hot afternoons.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Texas Coastal Bend: through Friday with isolated mainly afternoon and early evening show-Partly cloudy and hot with a slight ers or thunderstorms mostly Hill chance of mainly daytime showers Country and adjacent Edwards or thunderstorms. Lows near 80

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been the sole source of the organization's income.

Profits from the festival have allowed the music association to build a new stage and ticket booth, to plant trees, add electrical hookup and purchase a storage building for the festival grounds.

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coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: A slight chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Highs Friday upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s western Panhandle to 70s elsewhere.

North Texas - Partly cloudy, hot New Mexico - Fair mornings and late night through Friday with isolated showers and thunderstorms afternoons and evenings. Slightly South Texas - Hill Country and warmer daytime temperatures with highs both days ranging from upper 70s near the north central border to low and mid 90s lower elevations central and south. Lows tonight from the 40s northern mountains to upper 60s extreme southeast.

mid 90s. Lows near 70. Permian 80s. Lows upper 50s to low 60s.

the 80s coast, in the 90s inland. **BORDER STATES** 

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Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair and dry each day. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West: Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms each day otherwise fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows near 70. Big Bend: Fair and dry each day. Mountains: Highs in the

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## Gubernatorial candidates Richards, Williams target violent criminals

NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Both Texas gubernatorial can- a man distributing leaflets promoting the legalization of and is a super remedy for monthly cramps." didates have come out swinging against violent criminals, marijuana pledging that they'll push for harsher penalties if elected.

Democrat Ann Richards on Wednesday issued a statement saying she'll fight against parole for violent Nacogdoches County Law Enforcement Center, The ever used illegal drugs. offenders.

One of my first acts as governor will be to propose legislation that ends parole for violent offenders and big time drug pushers. No parole. No double talk. No games," the statement read.

And Republican Clayton Williams, on a campaign swing through West Texas, said Texans want tougher penalties for violent criminals.

"Clayton Williams doesn't need time to study the crime issue. As your next governor, I will put action tion for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. It has an Austin over campaign rhetoric when it comes to protecting Texas' families from violent criminals, and making sure that criminals convicted of heinous crimes - like killing a child - receive the death penalty," Williams said.

David Whittington walked up and handed Richards

Daily Sentinel reported.

Richards looked at the leaflet and then shoved the pamphlet back at Whittington, a Nacogdoches resident.

"I've been treated for (alcohol) addiction and I know what it's like," Richards told Whittington. "I'm not going to back anything like this that can destroy people's lives and I don't want you distributing this kind of thing while I'm here speaking."

post office box as its address.

The pamphlet said, "Marijuana should be legalized because: taxing it would pay for drug education and real treatment. It is as safe as, or safer than, legal relaxants. Also Wednesday, Richards gave a tongue-lashing to It is not addictive. It relieves symptoms of glaucoma

Richards, who was treated for alcoholism in 1980, has been criticized throughout the campaign for refusone of the leaflets following her campaign speech at the ing to answer repeated questions about whether she's

In other political developments Wednesday:

· Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan pitched more than his famed fastball Wednesday night in his unsuccessful bid for his 300th career win. Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry aired a radio commercial during the game's broadcast that featured Ryan delivering a pitch for Perry's election bid.

"It's time agriculture had one of its own to head the The leaflet bears the name of the National Organiza- Texas Department of Agriculture," Ryan said in the tape-recorded message.

> Ryan had earlier been touted as a possible GOP candidate for agriculture commissioner, but declined, saying he was concentrating on baseball.

> Six Republican nominees for statewide office endorsed Williams' proposal to establish the death

penalty for people convicted of murdering a child.

They were Rob Mosbacher, running for lieutenant governor; J.E. "Buster" Brown, attorney general candidate; Kay Bailey Hutchison, state treasurer candidate; Warren G. Harding Jr., running for comptroller; Perry; and Wes Gilbreath, land commissioner candidate.

· Brown, a state senator from Lake Jackson, accused his Democratic opponent, Dan Morales, of changing or misrepresenting his own positions.

For example, Brown's campaign said, Morales "heaped lavish praise" on incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox during the primary, then later hedged about the comments.

Morales' campaign director, Robin Rorapaugh, said Morales, a state representative from San Antonio, hasn't changed his position on issues.

"Buster Brown is under the impression he's running against Jim Mattox," said Ms. Rorapaugh.

· Houston businesswoman Charlotte Boylan Self, who lost in the Republican primary for state treasurer, endorsed Ms. Hutchison, her former opponent.

#### Koreas sign agreement on meeting of prime ministers

By C.W. LIM Associated Press Writer

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) North and South Korea signed a historic agreement today calling for Kim Il Sung tacitly recognized the their prime ministers to meet in an effort to end four decades of Cold of President Roh Tae-woo. War confrontation on the divided peninsula.

Yet in a scenario which has become commonplace in inter-Korean relations, the day ended in controversy, name-calling, and dissidents shouting anti-Seoul government slogans near the border.

The acrimony erupted over the aborted border crossing by five North Korean civilians and threatened to spread a blight on today's accord.

The planned fall talks between the prime ministers would focus on easing political and military tensions, promoting exchanges and would be held Sept. 4-7 in Seoul. A Korean radio broadcast blamed the and have remained rivals since.

between the two states formed 42 years ago By signing the accord, North

Korea's Communist government of legitimacy of the Seoul government

"This precious fruit will open a decisive chapter in a road to ending national division and achieving peaceful unification," said South Korean chief delegate Song Han-ho.

North Korean chief delegate Paik Nam Jun said the agreement "will open a new chapter in the history of the national division."

The 19-point accord was signed at the truce village of Panmunjom located inside the 2 1/2-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone which separates the communist north from the capitalist south.

other moves toward cooperation second meeting is to be held Oct. south for blocking its delegates. 16-19 in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The two prime ministers - Kang Young-hoon of South Korea and Yon Hyung Muk of North Korea – are ceremonial figureheads. But their meeting at the highest level ever between the two rival states is seen as symbolically significant.

Within an hour of the document's signing, however, the rival Koreas became embroiled in disagréements over housing and travel arrangements for five North Koreans who were to have crossed the border today for a two-day visit in Seoul to plan a Korea-wide rally for unification.

Eight hours after the crossing was to take place, it was effectively canceled. A communist official reportedly hung up the phone during a conversation with a South Korean The first prime ministers' talks official. Shortly thereafter, a North

The Seoul government had insisted that the North Koreans stay in a luxury Seoul hotel. The North Koreans wanted to stay with South Korean dissidents at a church house - and travel in the dissidents' cars.

Three disappointed South Korean dissidents waiting as a welcoming party started chanting anti-government slogans. "Down with (President) Roh Tae-woo who blocks uni-

fication!" they shouted. In Seoul, Unification Minister Hong Sung-chul issued a statement saying "all indications compel us to doubt if North Korea really had any intentions to make (the crossing and) the rally come off as scheduled."

He said "our door remains open.'

The Koreas were divided after World War II. They fought a threeyear civil war that ended in 1953

Chief South Korean delegate Song Han-ho, left, and his North Korean counterpart, Paik Nam Jun, walk out of a conference room at Panmunjom Thursday after signing an agreement on talks between their prime ministers.

#### **Radiation-monitoring satellite launched**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Atlas, the first commercial version - A satellite that will illuminate of the rocket ever flown. Earth's invisible magnetic field in into space on an unmanned rocket.

into a clear sky Wednesday from radiation in space. Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and the satellite separated as gram of NASA and the Defense

The weather was perfect as the shades of red, white and blue orbited Atlas boosted the \$189 million the world today after a flawless ride Combined Release and Radiation Effects Satellite to an orbit 217 The 143-foot Atlas rocket roared miles by 22,236 miles high to study

The 2-ton satellite, a joint pro-

**Officials: Half of problems corrected at Pantex plant** 

nuclear plant have been corrected, regulations, officials said. officials say.

in a report to Energy Secretary year," Hemphill said. James Watkins.

manager of environmental, safety of 1993, because the solutions this total stems from more stringent and health for Mason & Hanger- involve major construction projects, DOE regulations. Silas Mason Co. Inc., which man- such as upgrading sewer lines and ages Pantext for the DOE, said sewage treatment plants and build- as much as \$15 million to \$18 milsible for taking care of 72 of the used at the plant, Hemphill said. findings. The DOE must work on the others, he said.

percent of the problems identified employee training; and observations failures to comply with federal and last fall by the U.S. Department of that Pantex is not yet in compliance state environmental laws and reveal Energy's tiger team at the Pantex with new and more stringent DOE

The tiger team listed 87 findings complete by the end of the calendar

The rest of the findings will be Jerry Hemphill, acting division addressed later, but before the end

AMARILLO (AP) – About 50 in management procedures and nuclear weapons plants, identify Safety and Health Administration problems in plant management.

About \$113 million will be need-"We expect to be 85 percent ed to correct flaws identified by the tiger team at Pantex, said Ted Taylor, environmental projects coordinator for the Amarillo office of the DOE.

Taylor said about \$100 million of Staying in compliance will cost

also performed an inspection at Pantex after the tiger team and listed 136 instances or findings where OSHA regulations had been violated, Hemphill said.

For the 136 findings, 336 citations were written. One finding could be accompanied by several citations or instances in which a violation occurred at several places in the plant, he said.

About 80 percent of the OSHA findings were corrected before OSHA officials left Pantex after the inspection, Hemphill said.

violations of environmental, health and safety regulations; deficiencies last year to inspect the various

Wednesday the company is respon- ing storage facilities for chemicals lion more each year, he said.

threats to public health and safety, The violations listed included the tiger team concluded.

Pantex officials have been work-None of the findings represent ing to comply with more stringent have prolonged attempts to comply Watkins formed the tiger teams with the stricter rules, Hemphill said. Members of the Occupational

Mason & Hanger has corrected DOE regulations, but tight finances 95 percent of the OSHA findings, he said. The rest of the findings will be corrected by year's end, Hemphill said

planned after several delays.

Department, holds 24 chemical "It's always a good feeling to see filled canisters that will be ejected a launch vehicle leave the ground," starting this fall. Ultraviolet rays NASA manager Sid Saucier said. from the sun will ionize the released

"So far, everything is going great." barium, lithium and other chemi-It was the fourth attempt in six cals, creating large, glowing clouds days by NASA and rocket builder that will spread along Earth's mag-

#### Union wants federal help for striking bus drivers

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

ing bus drivers.

In a letter to the National Labor Relations Board, the Amalgamated financial troubles in asking the Burns said. Transit Union says pending court NLRB to seek an injunction requirbattles against Greyhound will take 'ing the reinstatement. too long to resolve and even if the with no jobs and no money.

said Wednesday the agency had not received the letter and would not comment on the request. NLRB General Counsel Jerry Hunter labor practice by immediately institutalready has obtained an injunction ing a new contract on March 2 when against the union barring it from fur- no impasse existed in negotiations. ther violent acts in the dispute.

"The striking employees' resources are now depleted, and their health care and homes are at risk," the letter from union attorney the company loses, it could be and conditions that existed prior to Martin J. Burns said.

the union, whose drivers went on the time the strike began. strike March 2 in a dispute over DALLAS (AP) - Union attor- wages and job security. Dallas- begin on the dispute until midneys have asked for federal help in based Greyhound, which operates September, however, and could drag forcing Greyhound Lines Inc. to the only nationwide bus system, has reinstate immediately its 6,300 strik- continued running at reduced levels since the strike began.

The union cites the company's

Greyhound filed for Chapter 11 union wins, members could be left bankruptcy court protection from creditors on June 4, citing increased NLRB spokesman David Parker expenses from fighting the initially violent strike.

> In addition the NLRB's Hunter said Greyhound had committed an unfair state the striking employees denies

Greyhound maintains an impasse did exist and is challenging the finding in hearings before an administrative law judge in Minneapolis. If forced to reinstate the 6,300 striking Greyhound's unfair labor practice."

The request is the latest move by drivers and give them back pay from

Hearings aren't scheduled to on through the courts for years. "Meanwhile, the employees who

have exercised their ... rights will be confronted with financial ruin,'

The ATU says the potential back pay is accumulating at between \$3 million and \$4 million a week, and the burden of such a claim would insure Greyhound's financial failure and leave the drivers with no jobs and no money, even if they eventually win.

"Greyhound's refusal to reinthem and the union of statutorily protected rights now which can never be fully vindicated," Burns said. "The board's and the union's interests can be served with a simple injunction directing Greyhound to reinstate striking drivers under terms

### **Bogus airline tickets won't fly**

HOUSTON (AP) - Hundreds of Houston residents, including an has been disconnected, it was entire Boy Scout troop, have been reported. left with airline tickets that won't fly because a travel agency sold them and didn't pay the airlines, officials

Chuck Wolff, director of fraud protection for the Airlines Reporting Corp., in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday a travel agency known as Old Times Tours & Travel has not paid the airlines for more than 800 tickets.

Wolff said it could be months before all of the bogus tickets sur- a bond or letter of credit before they face

the blank tickets to the travel agents for them to sell to customers. The agency then pays the airline.

The travel agency's telephone

Selling tickets without paying for them is tantamount to stealing, Wolff said. Hundreds of dollars per ticket can be involved in the case of international flights.

The U.S. Secret Service is investigating the case, Wolff said.

Airlines are watching for those tickets because their serial numbers are included on a list of stolen tickets, he said.

The travel agencies must provide get the blanks, but that money is to Wolff's organization provides protect the airlines and not the customers, Wolff said. He said it was "quite unlikely" that the travelers would get their money back.

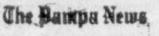








# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion **Russian roulette** main game now

This month the 28th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union re-elected Mikhail Gorbachev as top comrade. Whether that act opens the way for vast changes, as anticipated in the West, remains the key question.

The organs of state power, the Red Army and KGB, remain immensely powerful (though the army is riven by challenges to the brass by mid-level officers and by ethnic strife), but the Marxist-Leninist ideology they exist to defend has become a laughingstock. The Soviet intelligentsia talk of Friedrich Hayek, Ludwig von Mises and Milton Friedman, our century's premier free-market thinkers. The people on the street talk of food, goods and freedom.

It's too late to re-impose communism. Stalin-style mass purges and mass murder would only lead to revolt. As Gorbachev said, "There is no way to bring back the past, and no dictatorship - if someone still entertains this crazy idea - will solve anything."

Despite his pop-star status in the West, Gorbachev remains highly unpopular at home. He continues to blame the "era of stagnation" on his predecessors. But his own failure to grasp the free market boldly makes the economy even worse.

Gorbachev remains on top largely because of inertia, though Boris Yeltsin, the ebullient new president of the Russian Federation, looms as a formidable challenger. Yeltsin warned the delegates that they face a "historic defeat" by democratic forces. Notwithstanding his reputation as a demagogue (or because of it), he could well jump atop the tide of history straight into the Kremlin.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia may soon gain independence, eagerly separating their conomies from the rotting Soviet carcass. This could lead to the end of the Soviet Union and the separation of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Ukrainia, Georgia and the other republics. At this month's Houston summit meeting, leaders of the seven richest nations agreed to disagree about giving \$15 billion in foreign aid to the Kremlin, a policy strongly backed by France and Germany. So U.S. taxpayers probably will be spared this foolish proposal, which will only throw billions more into the bottomless pit of the Soviet economy. The Soviets will gain prosperity only when they dump socialism and embrace capitalism. When that happens, foreign aid won't be needed because Western capitalists will be eager to invest for a profit. As to France and Germany, it's their business if they waste \$15 billion to prop up Soviet socialism. But the question for the United States is: Why are we helping France, Germany and the other NATO countries with our own foreign aid, the \$125 billion we spend every year for American GIs in Western Europe? If Germany and France can subsidize the Soviet Union, they can pay for their own defense.

# Bush right on global warming

By now, all Americans of sound mind and pure heart must be overcome with shame at their government's policy on the greenhouse effect, which is alleged to be turning the planet into a sauna with no off switch. Instead of joining with all the other industrial democracies in pledging to do thrillingly noble deeds, the Bush administration has stuck to its party-pooping insistence on counting costs and nailing down facts.

This is highly unsatisfying to European heads of government, particularly West Germany's Helmut Kohl, whose citizens are a pushover for every environmentalist fashion. It's also infuriating to American environmental groups, who earlier this month were accusing President Bush of nothing more serious than "killing our world."

Don't send a wreath just yet. The Bush administration may have a hard case to sell politically, but it clearly has the best of the scientific and economic arguments. European governments are more willing to vow a crusade against global warming partly because they know it will cost them a lot less than will cost us.

The global warming alarmists, like most alarmists, behave as if all the important questions were already settled. In fact, we don't know whether carbon dioxide emissions will raise the atmospheric temperature. If so, we don't know by how much. And, if it does so by a substantial amount, we don't know how damaging the results will be.

If carbon dioxide emissions cause warming, we should already be sweating. But over the past century, scientists have found, temperatures have risen only by a tiny amount, or possibly not at all despite a sharp increase in the level of carbon diox-



ide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

Even many scientists who believe the mercury will climb sooner or later think it won't go nearly as high as environmentalists claim. Those scary predictions of huge increases in ocean levels have already been scaled back, making it unlikely that New Yorkers and Houstonians will need canoes to get to work.

Other experts note that a warming trend, if it happens, will have some benefits - such as boosting harvests, lengthening growing seasons and reducing January gas bills in Chicago. It may also help head off a new ice age, a catastrophe that the green lobby was confidently predicting just a few years ago. Global warming, if it happens, will create some problems but not the apocalyptic threat to human survival that is often advertised.

The Europeans, who have historically been more allergic to free markets than Americans have, have been forced to retreat from socialism in its various forms. Luckily for them - and for the American left - the greenhouse threat arrived just in time to give unreconstructed statists a new excuse for meddling in the lives of ordinary people. They aren't going to let a few facts get in their way.

It probably hasn't escaped the notice of Helmut Kohl and Francois Mitterrand that the heaviest burden of limiting greenhouse emissions will not fall on Germany and France. Carbon dioxide is produced mainly by burning fossil fuels, which the United States uses in far greater quantities than the Europeans.

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One reason for, the difference is nuclear power. France gets 29 percent of its energy from nuclear plants. West Germany and the European Community as a whole get 12 percent. The United States gets just 6 percent. So Americans will have to spend a lot more money to reduce greenhouse pollutants than Europeans.

How much? A study by Alan Manne of Stanford and Richard Richels of the Electric Power Research Institute estimates if the United States wants to cut total emissions 20 percent by 2020, it will eventually have to cough up about 3 percent of its gross national product annually - the equivalent of about \$160 billion a year in today's dollars.

That would make the savings and loan bailout look like a blue light special. The other Western industrial nations would have to spend only about half as much as we would, which may explain why they're about twice as enthusiastic. But of course what their leaders demand won't require any real sacrifices for about 20 years. By that time, Kohl and his colleagues will be comfortably retired from politics.

President Bush has taken the reasonable position that he won't commit the U.S. government to a vast and expensive intrusion into the nation's economy and its citizens' personal lives without more convincing proof of the need. That's only common sense; a commodity which these days is scarcer than the spotted owl.

#### Today in history

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Thursday, July 26, the 207th day of 1990. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 26, 1947, President Truman signed the National Security Act, which created the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

On this date:

In 1775, Benjamin Franklin became Postmaster-General.

In 1788, New York became the eleventh state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1856, playwright George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland. In 1908, U.S. Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte issued an order creating an investigative agency within the Department of Justice that was a forerunner of the FBI.



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# He's just the type for an editor

It is hard to believe it has been 25 years since I was in Glenn Vaughn's office at the Athens Daily News (Ga.) asking for a job on his newspaper.

I was 18, a sophomore at the University of Georgia. Glenn and a group of others had launched the Daily News a few months earlier, a morning daily to compete against the established afternoon Athens Banner-Herald.

Glenn was the editor of the Daily News. He hired me at the minimum wage, \$1.25 an hour. For the next three years I worked for him 5 days a week while also going to school.

It remains the best newspaper experience I've ever had. Forget the \$1.25 an hour, I would have paid him to work there.

Glenn retired the other day as chairman of the Columbus newspapers, a part of the prestigious Knight-Ridder chain.

We gathered to praised him at his retirement party. Funny, I thought, he doesn't look 61. But I'm afraid I look all of my 43.

Glenn had this crazy idea about newspapers. He thought they should be fun. He thought his newspa- The photographer caught a large catfish and then pers should support the community, even boost it at he put some false teeth into the fish's mouth and times. He thought his newspaper should be mostly about the people it served.

Glenn said to our readers once: "We care about Vietnam, Washington and the world. But we care most about you, our neighbors.'

The stories I could tell.



One day, our opposition carried a banner headline about something doing in Congress. We carried as our lead story the daring rescue by Athens firemen of a chicken that belonged to the wife of the president of the university.

Her pet chicken had climbed up a tree and wouldn't come down.

We ran a huge photograph of the fireman coming down out of the tree with the chicken under his protective arm.

Glenn sent a photographer to a catfish pond. photographed it.

We ran the photograph of the fish the next morning with an accompanying story. We got calls from Australia wanting to know about this fish. And all Athens was abuzz.

A week later, on April 1, we ran the picture ply, "HE'S BACK!"

again with the headline that said, "April Fools, Athens.'

I was thinking about the time Glenn drew the layout of the front page he would use in case Jesus happened to land in Athens on Judgment Day.

'You always need to be prepared in this business," he said.

Glenn had already written the headline for the front page. It read, "HE'S BACK!"

A chain finally bought the Banner-Herald. In 1967 it bought the Daily News, too. Both papers continue to be published under the same roof.

After the sale, Glenn left and went to Columbus. 1 escaped and headed to Atlanta. The fun was all over.

But what Glenn taught me, I used often, as an editor. Not only in Atlanta but in Chicago as well.

I would have liked to have seen Glenn run a big city daily. He would have thrown out all the rules.

He would have put color on the editorial page, replaced boring pontificators with appealing voices that even allowed a little humor to seep into their writing, and chicken rescues would not have gone unnoticed, regardless of the size of the market.

The newspaper industry, currently in a readership crisis, needs more Glenn Vaughns and I have a suspicion his retirement is only temporary.

I love this man, and one day I want to write a column about his return to active duty.

I have already written the headline. It says sim-



## Do the homeless really want homes?

#### **By WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

Ed Meese, call your office. It turns out that you were right, after all.

Remember back in the Dark Ages (which is how the liberals are trying to make us think of the Reagan era these days) when Ed Meese, in his capacity as counselor to the president, was hauled before some suitably outraged committee of Congress to of these "homeless" actually don't explain the growing number of "homeless"?

of them are simply the bums and hobos of yore, still carrying on their losing battle with the Demon Rum. Another large batch are the ex-inhabitants of the nation's mental hospitals whom the American Civil Liberties Union managed to spring in the 1960s and thereafter in a misguided burst of kindliness - enthusiastically endorsed, incidentally, by the nation's governors, who saw the cost of mainning mental hospitals drop dramatically.

The third and latest-arriving com-

tims, innocent and not so innocent, of less" people truly don't want housing. the explosion in drug use during those much-admired 1960s. Most of these, including most of the women, are drug-users themselves; the children,

save for those unlucky enough to have been born addicted, are not. Meese explained all this, and then

added, under questioning, that many want housing.

Well! Meese was promptly burned Meese correctly noted that some in effigy wherever two or three rightminded and compassionate people gathered together. His ridiculous contention was widely compared to the alleged decision of some soulless rain as New York City, so the occupabureaucrat that ketchup qualified as a "vegetable" under the nutrition guidelines issued by the government for the benefit of the poor.

(as usual) exactly right. Mayor Art gnos, the liveral mayor of San Francisco, has been conducting what amounts to a clinical test of the them. proposition, and it transpires that,

It happened this way.

Two and a half years ago, a couple of hundred "homeless" decided to camp out in San Francisco's handsome Civic Center Plaza, next to City pose? Hall, to dramatize the city's callous failure to provide them with housing The majority had to be forced to plus, I guess, all the other good move. things they figured they deserved.

The weather in San Francisco is as well-nigh perfect the year round as weather gets on this planet, rarely dropping below the low 40s in midwinter or reaching the 80s in midsummer, and with only half as much tion threatened to be a long one.

It was. Mayor Agnos was much too kindhearted to oust his visitors, despite the urging of local reactionar-But it turns out that Ed Meese was, ies. Instead, he set out to build acceptable shelters for 250 people and pledged not to ask anyone to move until the shelters were ready for

So there these "homeless" have

prettiest sight imaginable, but testimony to San Francisco's big heart. Now, however, after the usual bureaucratic delays, the shelters are ready and waiting - and what do you sup-

You (and Ed Meese) guessed it:

To quote reporter Larry Maatz, in the San Francisco Examiner: "'I'm not going anywhere,' said Ben Nelson, 39, settled in for the night with a half dozen cronies in a small cluster of tents near Larkin and Polk streets.

"I'm for damn sure not going to. any (deleted) shelter where I'm stuck behind four walls and locked in at night and they tell you when to go to bed and when to get up and when to eat and when to take a bath.

So somebody owes Ed Meese an apology. And what these clever, lazy slobs ought to have gotten wasn't shelters but a good swift kick in the tail - two and a half years ago. © 1990 NEA

ponent of "the homeless" are the vic- sure enough, a great many "home- squatted, for 30 months - not the

# Indictments charge Eastern with falsifying repair records

#### **By RONALD POWERS Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Eastern Airlines may have put thousands of passengers at risk by falsifying jet maintenance records, federal prosecutors said in announcing indictments against the carrier and nine of its managers.

Eastern, struggling to rebuild in bankruptcy court after a bitter strike, replied that corrective actions have been taken and the airline now is safe. Federal regulators agreed.

Unprecedented in the airline industry, the 60-count indictment unsealed Wednesday charged Eastern and high-level managers with conspiring to falsify safety and maintenance records to avoid flight delays and cancellations.

airplanes into the air. An airline only and obstruction of justice. makes money with planes in the air," said Andrew J. Maloney, a U.S. attorney in New York.

Maloney said the charges involved critical items, including radar, landing gear, automatic pilot instruments and fuel systems, but that none of the alleged violations caused accidents or injuries.

"Thousands of innocent passengers may have been put at risk every day by the criminal actions of these defendants," Attorney General Dick Enornburgh said in a statement.

The charges, returned by a grand jury in Brooklyn, capped a 10month investigation. Plea bargain talks collapsed when Eastern refused to admit to a conspiracy.

The indictment charges conspira-

It names Eastern and high-level managers including Edward Upton, former vice president of maintenance and engineering, and Thomas Lewis, Eastern's maintenance director for the region from Washington to Montreal.

If convicted, Eastern faces a fine of up to \$30 million. The other defendants face up to five years in prison and fines up to \$250,000 on each count.

Until a few days ago, five of the defendants were employed as maintenance supervisors by Eastern, Maloney said. A 10th employee will be charged separately; he said.

The alleged violations took place from July 1985 to October 1989 at Kennedy and La Guardia airports in "The motivation was to get the cy, fraud, falsification of documents New York, Hartsfield Airport in Maloney about irregularities.

Atlanta and Eastern headquarters in Miami

By tampering with log books, work cards and computerized maintenance records, Eastern caused 'aircraft that were not properly maintained or repaired to fly and carry unsuspecting passengers," the indictment charged.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Eastern now meets federal safety standards, and Eastern said in a statement that it had taken 'full corrective action.'

"As a result, Eastern has become the most scrutinized airline in the industry," the statement said. "And today there is no question that Eastern is safe."

The investigation began after an Eastern maintenance supervisor told

The grand jury found that Eastern managers had ordered that maintenance not be performed on aircraft and that records be made to reflect that it was, Maloney said. He said managers pressured supervisors and mechanics to get the planes in the air "or perhaps risk their jobs."

Among the irregularities cited were a failure to properly pump accumulated water out of jetliner fuel tanks. The water can freeze at high altitude and clog fuel lines. It also makes fuel gauges read high.

Eastern employees went on strike on March 4, 1989. The airline filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code five days later. Pilots and flight attendants quit the mechanics remain on strike.

### strike several months later, but Andrew J. Maloney **Truck driver braves flames** to drive truck from inferno

#### Iraq agrees to troop pullback Sources:

#### **By SALAH NASRAWI Associated Press Writer**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -Apparently successful in intimidating Kuwait into ending oil overproduction, Iraq has agreed to pull thousands of troops back from the countries' disputed border and negotiate, diplomatic sources say.

Official Iraqi newspapers suddenly stopped their daily attacks on Kuwait today. Diplomatic sources said late Wednesday that tens of thousands of troops reportedly sent to the border earlier this week by President Saddam Hussein would begin withdrawing today.

But Saddam has not backed down on demands that Kuwait cut oil production, pay for oil Baghdad claims was pumped illegally from a field that straddles the countries' border and forgive billions of dollars in loans.

costly war with Iran, last week Saudi Arabia.

threatened military action against fellow oil producers Kuwait and has driven down the price of crude.

In Geneva, OPEC oil cartel members this week are trying to flexing in the Persian Gulf. put a lid on production to drive up the price and officials from Kuwait and the U.A.E. indicated Wednesday that they are ready to go along.

That agreement, along with mediation efforts by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and other Arab leaders, appears to have reduced tensions considerably.

spoke on condition of anonymity, said Kuwait had insisted that Iraq withdraw the forces it massed at the countries' 100-mile border said Saddam had assured Mubarak before it would sit down for nego- he would not use military force as tiations this weekend with Baghdad.

They credited intensive media-Oil-rich Iraq, strapped for cash tion Tuesday and Wednesday week after a fall in crude prices and a by Mubarak and King Fahd of direct talks on a border dispute.

the United Arab Emirates for con- Mubarak on Wednesday in Cairo tributing to the overproduction that even as the Iraqi media stepped up an anti-American campaign in to write off billions of dollars in response to U.S. military muscle- loans it granted Iraq during the 8-

> Tuesday that U.S. warships and reopening of a border air corridor. aircraft were holding a "shortnotice exercise" in the Persian Gulf with the U.A.E., a clear show. of support for the two small states and alleged that Kuwait and the challenged by Baghdad.

moned U.S. Ambassador April The Persian Gulf sources, who Glaspie for talks on Wednesday. Government radio gave no details of the meeting.

In Kuwait, diplomatic sources long as Kuwait agrees to the following conditions: paying compensation for \$2.4 billion in oil Iraq claims Kuwait stole, and holding

The oil allegedly stolen was in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

The announcement of direct from the Rumaila oil field, which Iragi-Kuwaiti talks was made by straddles the border. Irag claims Rumaila is exclusively its own.

In addition, Iraq wants Kuwait year Iran-Iraq war that ended in The Pentagon had announced August 1988. It also want the

The dispute flared last week when a bellicose-sounding Iraq accused Kuwait of stealing the oil U.A.E. were causing a slump in oil In Baghdad, Saddam sum- prices by exceeding their OPEC production quotas.

Baghdad's move was widely interpreted as seeking to pressure the two small states into agreeing at this week's meeting of the 13nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to a proposal

to cut oil output. Mubarak told reporters in Cairo on Wednesday that direct talks between Iraq and Kuwait would probably begin Saturday or Sunday

MIDLAND (AP) - An oil com- hard to see outside. pany transport driver warned office workers in time for them to escape through the flames without anyfrom an exploding tanker and fuel tanks and then raced back into the inferno to drive another truck through the flames to safety.

James Harrison, 43, of Midland, was unloading his petroleum transport truck Wednesday afternoon at Rasure Oil Co. when he realized the truck was about to explode.

He warned people inside a nearby office in time for them to escape and he ran from the exploding truck and fuel tanks.

Harrison then noticed that another truck was near the fire and might explode and kill people and destroy some nearby buildings

He donned firefighters' gear and raced through the 40 -to 50feet flames with a hose as his only guide.

The truck's windshield had been crystallized by the heat, making it town would go up," Rasure said.

"I just hoped I could get

thing going up," he said.

The truck's steering wheel was so hot he could barely touch it, an indication that the vehicle was in danger of exploding, Harrison said.

"I'm not trying to say I'm a hero; I just didn't want anyone to get hurt," he said. "It just had to be done.

"I thought I was going to be talking to Jesus this afternoon," Harrison said.

Eighteen Midland firefighters put out the flames within 21/2 hours, using 8,000 gallons of water, officials said. No one was injured.

Rasure Oil incurred losses of up to \$150,000 to one transport truck and two 2,000-gallon storage tanks, said Frank Rasure, one of the company owners.

"I was afraid this whole end of



**Crowd boos Roseanne** after shrill rendition of national anthem



SAN DIEGO (AP) - Roseanne her performance. Barr grabbed her crotch and spit on the ground after she was booed at a San Diego Padres game for her shrill rendition of the national anthem in front of 30,000 baseball fans.

The comedian and star of ABC's "Roseanne" appeared to struggle Wednesday night with echo from the sound system as she sang between games of a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds, said Ron Seaver, the Padres' promotions director.

Barr plugged her ears with her sang in a shrill voice. After the boos began, Barr grabbed her crotch and spit on the ground.

Barr's husband, Tom Arnold, later made a ceremonial pitch with no reaction, but Barr got more boos as she waved to the crowd and left with him.

"The Padres understand that many people were concerned about Roseanne Barr's rendition of the national anthem," Seaver said. "She was doing the best she could under co-creator and executive producer the circumstances of the audio delay and she certainly meant no disre- sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." spect to the national anthem."

Barr said she was pleased with performance.

"I think I did great and people wanted more," she told a reporter for KFMB-TV before leaving the field.

At least two Padres players were upset by her singing, spitting and gesture afterward.

"I was embarrassed as a person and I was embarrassed for them (the Padres)," said Padres pitcher Eric Show, who was on the field. "I can't believe it happened. It's an insult. There are people who died for that

song." "I thought it was a disgrace," Gwynn said. fingers at the start of the song, then Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn said. "When they said she was going to sing the national anthem I thought something like this was going to happen."

The Associated Press called Barr's publicist in Los Angeles later Wednesday night and left a message requesting comment. The call was not immediately returned.

Tom Werner, who become the chairman and managing partner of the Padres this season and also is of "Roseanne," had invited Barr to He would not comment after Barr's

#### Bentsen praises decision to keep hurricane planes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Oceanic and Atmospheric Adminis-Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said he is tration. glad Defense Secretary Dick Cheney agreed the Air Force should continue hurricane observation ate. flights.

him launch a Senate fight against Cheney's proposal to move responsibility for the flights to the National

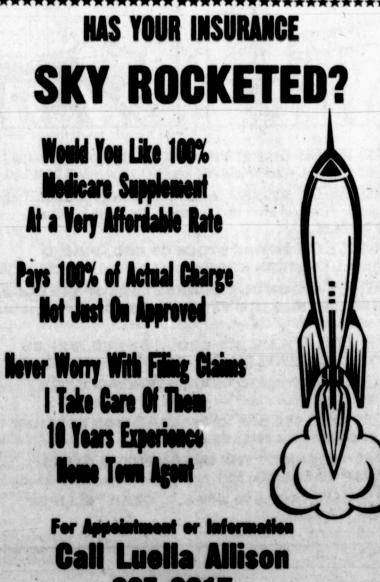
Bentsen said Tuesday he'd found no support for the move in the Sen-

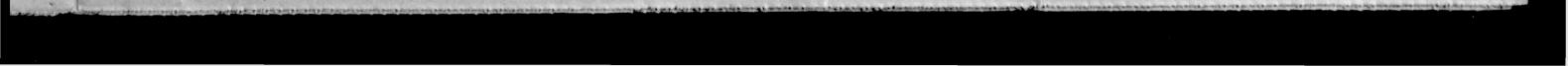
On Monday, Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Bentsen last week asked Sen. Fla., was told Cheney had changed Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to help his mind. The Pentagon has not made a formal announcement, but a military official told a Bentsen aide Tuesday that Lewis was right.





Entertainer Roseanne Barr spits on the ground after making an obscene gesture while being booed by the fans at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Wednesday. Barr had screamed the national anthem at the Padres game.





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# Lifestyles



Cooking expert Julia Child displays one of her egg creations prepared for her appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America" earlier this month. The bacteria Salmonella Enteritidis or SE, is turning up in more and more eggs around the country and beginning to alarm the egg industry, public health officials and Congress. Child says a good preventive measure is to assure that eggs are refrigerated from the time they are laid until they are all eaten.

### Salmonella bacteria turning up in U.S. eggs

#### **By DIANE DUSTON** Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year, a healthy 40-year-old man died from severe dehydration brought on by food poisoning blamed on the eggs in a meringue pie.

Twenty-one guests at a baby shower in New York became ill after eating an undercooked pasta dish made with raw eggs.

Six people developed the same infection after eating homemade ice cream made with eggs in Illinois.

The guilty bacteria, salmonella enteritidis or SE, is turning up in more and more eggs around the country and beginning to alarm the egg industry, public health officials, agricultural community and Congress. The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations was hearing today what the Agriculture Department is doing to stem its spread. "The World Health Organization has characterized SE as an international epidemic," said a memo from the panel, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "In the United Kingdom, where the issue of SE resulted in the resignation of the minister of health, the existence of the Phase 4 SE strain has plagued cases of illness but no deaths,

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the European egg industry and the according to CDC statistics. health ministries.

This particularly virulent strain has not spread in the United States, although isolated incidents have been reported in Canada and health officials here are worried, the memo said.

Before 1979, only cracked eggs were believed to be likely carriers of the bacteria. Now it is believed that it comes from the hen's ovaries and can exist in the egg's yolk, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"In 1982, the CDC confronted the first outbreak of egg-associated salmonella enteritidis in a restaurant in Boston's Logan Airport," said the memo from Dingell's committee.

The problem so far has been the worst in the Northeastern states, although it has shown up across the country.

How worried should you be? Cooking expert Julia Child said it's a little like playing Russian roulette, but she protects herself by knowing where her eggs are produced.

"I eat eggs all the time, but I'm very careful where I buy them,' Child said in a telephone interview from her home in Massachusetts.

Her advice to consumers is to make sure their eggs are refrigerated from the time they are laid until

### Government offers nursing home guide

Editor's Note: The Nursing Home Information Release 1990 is broken down into state-by-state volumes, with some states running more than one volume. Copies of particular volumes may be obtained by calling (202) 783-3238 or writing to the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. Prices for volumes vary. Copies of the report also expected to become available for review at local AARP offices and state government offices.

#### By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Choosing a nursing home may be a bit easier with the new federal guide to nursing care quality, but officials say there's still no substitute for a personal visit and lots of questions.

The report, based on inspections of the nation's 15,000 nursing homes, has been criticized by some advocates for the elderly, who say it doesn't give a true picture of which places offer the best — and worst care

"This is never going to be perfect," acknowledged Tom Morford, the Health Care Financing Administration official responsible for compiling the 93-volume report released last month. But he added, "We now have information we've never had before."

"If I were going to go out and find a nursing home for my mother though inspectors' visits are unanin Maine," said Scott Parkin, spokesman for the American Association of Homes for the Aging, "I'd gather as much information as possible ... and understand that's only going to help me before I walk in the door and look at the place."

"What you've got to do is ask ed. questions," said Parkin, whose

group represents about 2,000 nonprofit nursing homes.

The report on inspections in 1988-89 lists whether the nursing homes complied with a number of federal regulations including those on cleanliness, diet, use of drugs, patient privacy, treatment of various medical problems and proper use of physical restraints.

It found fewer overall quality problems than the first report issued a year earlier, although nearly a fourth of the nursing homes did not administer drugs properly and more than a third did not meet standards for food storage and preparation.

The American Association of Retired Persons hailed the report as a "significant help" to people seeking information about nursing home care. "It will help people ask good questions about individual facilities and understand trends in care," said AARP Executive Director Horace Deets.

However, the National Council on the Aging said the report's results may not be consistent because they rely on judgments made by 3,000 local inspectors. The inspections are not made often enough, according to some advocacy groups that also contend many nursing homes know when the inspection is going to occur and thus get ready.

Parkin acknowledged that even nounced, "you know when it's coming" because it generally comes close to the annual inspection deadline.

Some senior citizens' groups say they are convinced that problems in nursing homes still are underreport-

The Department of Health and

Human Services inspector general concurred, reporting in April that abuse of nursing home patients often goes unreported and may be worsening. The HHS report said a random sample of New Hampshire nursing homes found that 36 percent of the staff said they had witnessed at least one act of physical abuse.

But the Health Care Financing Administration report said 98.6 percent of the nursing homes ensured that patients were free from physical and mental abuse, noted the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform.

Non-profit nursing homes in Michigan and Iowa had found inaccuracies in the report, Parkin said. "It's a matter of reputation, and they are quite upset."

But Morford said last month's report is a big improvement over the first one, and more changes are expected next year. The new report includes more categories of care quality, includes inspection reports for two years instead of one, and shows which facilities have been penalized for failing to meet government standards.

The timing of inspections soon will be made more flexible so homes can't predict them, Morford said.

The reports will be used to monitor the effects of a major change in nursing home regulation, enacted in 1987, which is gradually being implemented by HCFA this year.

The law allows new federal penalties to bring facilities into line, imposes a training requirement for nurses' aides, and requires screening for patients' mental health needs.

Buying land: how to get a deal

rights

**By CHANGING TIMES** The Kiplinger Magazine For AP Newsfeatures

Housing and Urban Development. the following items. The company gave buyers phony Anyone in the market for raw titles to land it either didn't own or any liens on the land and verify who

as OILSR) in the Department of report also requires information on

Title: Find out whether there are land these days has to grapple with didn't own the mineral rights to, or owns the oil, gas, mineral and water

Roads: Are they public? How

good is the surface? Who's respon-

sible for maintenance? In cold

"Although the CDC suspected that there may be a problem with this little-known strain of salmonella, it was not until 1986 that the CDC became convinced that the theory of bacterial transmission in an intact egg via the yolk was plausible.'

From 1985 through October 1989, a total of 6,604 illnesses and 43 deaths were blamed on the bacteria. Last year, there were 2,394 illnesses and 14 deaths and in the last six months there have been 450 they are eaten.

"If the eggs have been refrigerated, the danger is low you will have a problem," she said, advising that consumers leave the eggs in the box when they refrigerate them at home. The egg containers on refrigerator doors don't keep eggs as cold, she said.

Eggs must be cooked at 140 degrees to kill the salmonella, according to Child. That's more heat than is needed for scrambled or poached eggs, for example.

The very old, very young and very sick are the most vulnerable to death from the eggborne salmonella.

ried, she didn't want those dishes

around. Last month, she remarked

that a friend of hers expressed a

desire to buy her old china, so where

does that leave me? If her friend

wants to buy those dishes, do I get

"gave" me. I'd like to sell it and buy

a more economical model, but I think

if she knew I was selling it, she'd

not sure how to handle such things.

Abby, we are very close, but I'm

**DEAR NOT SURE: When your** 

mother gave you the dishes, they

became your property and were

no longer hers to sell to anyone

at any price. If for any reason

you chose to sell them, the money

gave you: Again, when someone

gives you something, it's yours

to do whatever you wish with it.

DEAR ABBY: I got a kick out of

One penny-pinching guy I know

all those letters from people com-

Then he tells everybody that he "fell

asleep" in the barber's chair. Sound

MARVIN IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MARVIN: I think I know

the guy; there's one in every

town. And how about the fellow

who walks into a barber shop

and says to the barber. "I need a

haircut — but don't make it any

plaining about lousy haircuts.

Sell it, trade it or give it away.

As for the freezer your sister

would be 100 percent yours.

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I also have a freezer my sister

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probably want it back.

Please help me out.

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# Police are merely a banner away for stranded motorists

DEARABBY: My grandson, Greg, now 21 years old, developed fluid on the brain at the age of 14. Since that time, he's had several operations. Last April, while Greg was at the hospital recovering from the last operation, he took a turn for the worse during the night. I was called and told that his condition was criti-

My friend Barbara offered to drive me to the hospital. En route, her car broke down on the highway. Fortunately, she had a "Call Police" banner in the glove compartment of her car. No more than five minutes passed from the time we displayed the banner until a state trooper arrived!

What a happy coincidence: Last October, I read about those "Call Police" banners in your column and sent for 50 of them to give to friends and relatives as Christmas gifts. Barbara's "Call Police" banner had been a gift from me! Little did I know that I'd be the one to benefit from it. The trooper told us that numerous cars have telephones these days, which explains why the response to the banner was so immediate.

Greg's operation was successful, thank God, and he graduated from Boston College on May 21, 1990. Thanks again, Abby.

DEBORAH J. TOCCO, READING, MASS.

**DEAR DEBORAH: Thank you** for sharing your experience with me so that I can remind others to order "Call Police" banners.

To order, write to: W.C.I.L. Banners, P.O. Box 66955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. The cost. which includes postage and bandling, is \$4 for one banner or \$7 for two (for windshield and rear window). Make your check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to: WCIL BAN-NERS. The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help physically disabled people live independently.

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter. I en-



Abigail Van Buren joy taking her out for breakfast once a week for some special "one-on-one"

time with her daddy. The problem arises (inevitably) when one of us has to go to the restroom

I wouldn't think of leaving her alone at the table when I go, not in this day and age when there are nuts who would grab a child in a minute. But, with her at age 2, I'm not sure it's cool to take her into the men's room with me, either.

When she has to go "potty," I am When you receive a gift, all you owe the giver is a "thank unsure of which restroom she belongs in. (Believe me, Abby, I have had some strange looks from women entering the restroom as I am leaving it with my little girl in tow.)

So, on behalf of all of us fathers, I am asking you: What is the safest and most proper way to deal with this problem?

SEATTLE FATHER always tells his barber to give him a 'close" haircut so it will last a while.

DEAR SEATTLE FATHER: Little boys are routinely taken into ladies' rooms by their mothers, so why shouldn't little girls be taken into men's rooms by their fathers? (Better a small girl in a men's room than a grown man in a ladies' room!)

Obviously, if there is a stall with a door in the men's restroom, that is the one you should choose.

my mother gave me her old china. Since she's divorced and now remara couple of old challenges and at least one fairly new one.

The biggest challenge is to pick property that winds up on the high side of the wide price swings that have been the hallmark of empty land. Second, there's the very real chance of being ripped off. The third worry is the possibility of running into environmental restrictions that can either block your plans for the land or even put your other assets at risk.

- Risk 1: Price Volatility. The value of land tends to go up and down with the economic fortunes of the region. In Colorado Springs, property values have dropped by one-third to one-half during the past few years as a result of overbuilding for a boom that never happened.

Price volatility is also influenced by outside factors. Much of the building frenzy in Dallas and Houston was fueled by generous federal tax incentives. When tax reform in 1986 killed many of those, investors fled, hastening the collapse of real estate prices.

- Risk 2: Rip-Offs.

Thanks to federal regulations put in place decades ago, fraudulent land deals aren't as common as they used to be. But scams are far from extinct.

One outfit used the telephone recently to sell property in Arkansas to people in other parts of the country. Fast-talking salespeople told investors the company was selling part of its coal-rich acreage to generate money to strip-mine the rest of it. Gullible buyers were assured an investment of \$8,000 in an acre of land would quickly skyrocket in value to around \$28,000.

Not quite the truth, says Lynn Herbert, chief of the enforcement branch of the Interstate Land Sales Registration Division (also known

### Culinary group accepting scholarhip applications

Cooking Advancement, Research and Education Foundation, the charitable foundation of the International Association of Culinary Professionals, is now accepting applications for its 1991 Culinary Scholarship and Research Grant Program.

All individuals interested in pursuing culinary careers may apply. However, Carmen Jones, executive chairman, says CAREF is especially interested in new students entering culinary study from high school, college, or trade schools; culinary professionals desiring intensive workshops or courses; and changeof-career individuals who want to enter the food professions.

Donors for the 1990-91 scholarships include the Culinary Institute

that had no coal on it. The crooks behind that scam were caught, convicted and ordered to pay back nearly \$3 million. But investors will be lucky if they get anything back; it seems the money is gone.

**Risk 3: Environmental** Restrictions.

Recent laws make it risky to buy land without checking it for a number of environmental trapdoors. For example, no development is permitted on designated wetlands without permission from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Unfortunately for some buyers, you can't always spot such property with the naked eye.

Other potential problems: Under the 1980 Superfund law, you may be or the hook for cleanup costs of contaminated soil and water, even if you had nothing to do with creating the problem.

But you can protect yourself and be sure you're getting a good price. When you find a location you like, check out the surrounding community. What business or civic activities are nearby and would they draw people to the area? Is the economy diverse? What are the population projections? Local chambers of commerce, realty offices and bank loan officers are good sources.

Be sure the property is accessible and that the costs of owning it and building on it are reasonable.

If you are buying from a developer who operates across state lines and is selling 100 or more lots, most of what you need to know to protect vourself can be found in the property report required by the OILSR.

If you're buying from an owner who isn't regulated by the agency, the OILSR report can still serve as a useful model. Current zoning restrictions and tax assessments on the property should be the first items to investigate. The OILSR

areas, is snow removal feasible and affordable? Utilities and facilities: How will water and sewer lines, electricity,

gas and phone service get to the property? How much will they cost and who will pay? Has the water quality been checked recently? Is the soil suitable for a septic system? Are there any drainage problems?

Services: Where are the police and fire stations, school and hospital?

Before you agree to a price, check comparable properties in the area. Developers often advertise their lots in distant big cities, where potential buyers are accustomed to high land prices.

Don't let the seller pressure you into an on-the-spot decision. Don't accept the seller's claims at face value. Have your own title search done and personally inspect the property.

Before you do business with a developer, check whether complaints have been filed against the company by contacting the OILSR (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Interstate Land Sales Registration Division, Room 6266, Washington, DC 20410; 202-755-6716).

Also check the developer's name with the state attorney general's office and with the state land agency, if there is one.

You have seven days to cancel a sales contract on property governed by OILSR regulations. That extends to two years if the developer fails to provide a property report. You also have three years from the date you discover a fraud to take action against the seller.

If you are buying from an individual, you have no such protection. But you may be able to get a contractual review period to inspect the property and cancel the deal at no cost if you are not satisfied with what you find.

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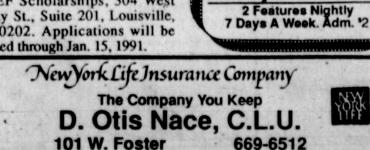
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NEW YORK (AP) - The of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.; La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine in Paris; Leith's School of Food and Wine in London; Peter Kump's Cooking School in New York.

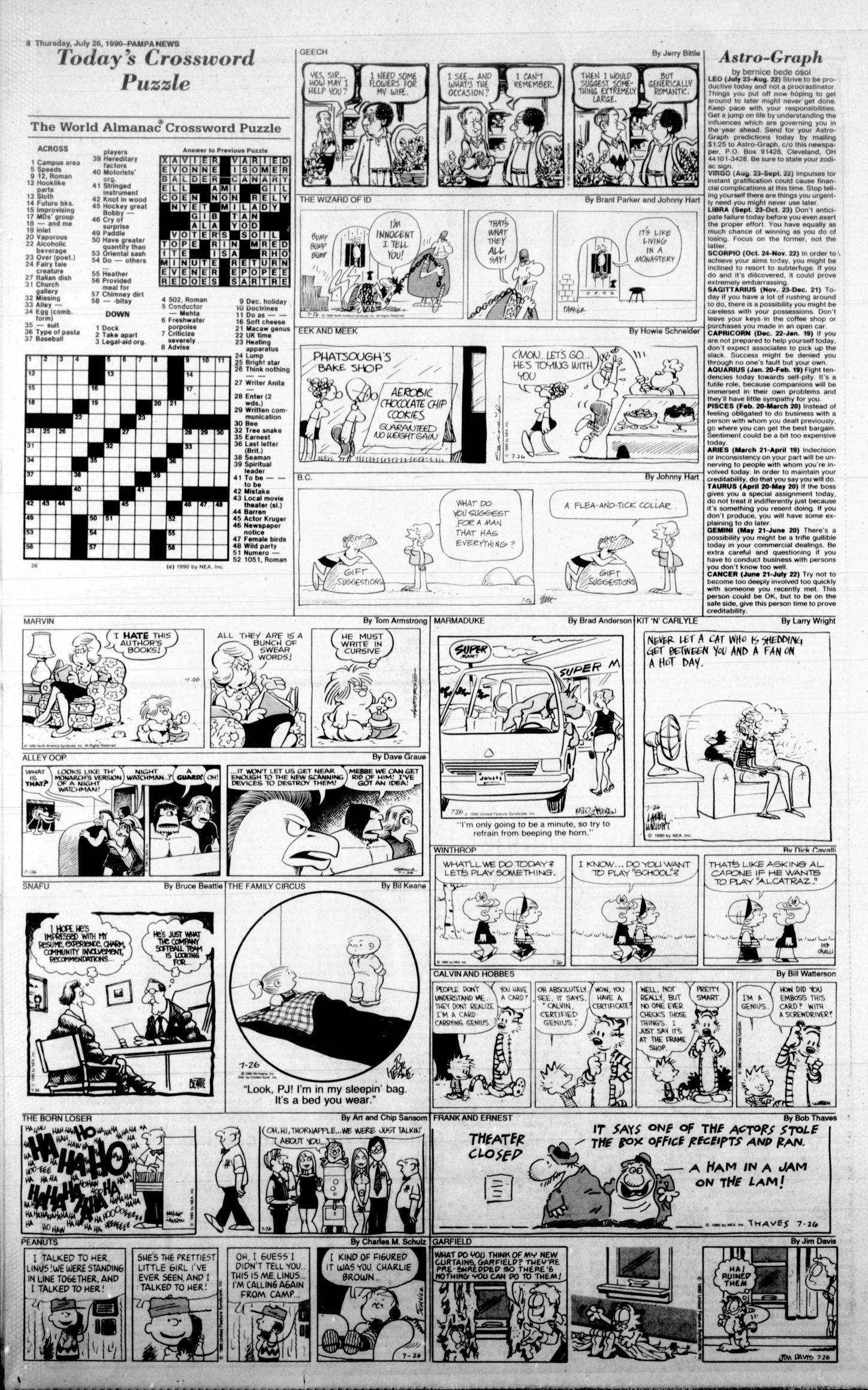
Thirty-six scholarships totaling over \$115,000 were awarded last year, according to Jacques Pepin, CAREF's honorary director.

For information, write to: **CAREF Scholarships**, 304 West Liberty St., Suite 201, Louisville, KY 40202. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 15, 1991.



### People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included) DEAR ABBY: About a year ago,







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### **Outdoors** column begins weekly run

Been longing for a breath of fresh air from the great outdoors? Looking for the best fishing holes or just a great place to pitch a tent for the weekend?

Then radio and fishing personality Mel Phillips has just what the doctor ordered. A tournament bass fisherman for the past six years, Phillips will provide a view of the outdoors catered specifically for local readers in a weekly column titled "Southwest Outdoors.

Following today's introductory column, "Southwest Outdoors" will run each Thursday in The Pampa News, just in time to plan that weekend outing to points beyond.

Phillips comes well-armed for the task ahead. He's won five tournaments, including the 1986 Classic in Duncan, Okla., where he reeled in 27 pounds of bass. He also has an outdoors radio show on KGNC Talk Radio 71 in Amarillo on Thursday evenings, where he features the likes of professional fisherman Roland Martin.

But the column is not limited to fishing. Phillips is an avid hunter and always has his eyes peeled for the perfect family getaway. He will also talk to professional guides, keeping his finger on the pulse of area lakes and camping areas so our readers will be informed.

So sit back, relax and let Phillips bring the best of the great outdoors to you.



Welcome to "Southwest Outdoors." Every week we will talk about fishing, hunting, camping, special weekend trips, or where to go for a great vacation. During my 20 years as an avid outdoorsman, I have met and continue to meet some terrific people who will share their expert knowledge with you.

This column is dedicated to sharing information, so when you have a great trip, drop us a note and perhaps even a picture. Whether it is a question about the outdoors, a money-saving idea, or a favorite recipe, we look forward to hearing from you. Write to Southwest Outdoors, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79065.

We will cover the great outdoors. Fishing topics Il include the following local lake conditions by local experts; big bass trips to Lake Fork; Mexico fishing; trout fishing in New Mexico and Colorado; Striper fishing at Lake Spence, Amistad, and Texoma; Walleyes in Conchas or Meridith. We will tell you will where the slab crappie are biting and how to prepared at the lake. Bass Club results will reveal the hot spots on local lakes.

# Ryan comes up short in bid for 300th win

#### **By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer**

wrong time to have his worst performance in 13 years against the New York Yankees.

A good luck haircut didn't even work as his 300th victory party was spoiled by three homers.

However, Pete Incaviglia kept Ryan from a loss Wednesday night with a dramatic ninth-inning homer and Rafael Palmeiro called the game-winning homer in the Texas Rangers' 9-7 victory in 11 innings.

Ryan was crestfallen because he didn't win before the sellout crowd of 41,954,

largest of the year in Arlington Stadium. "I'm really disappointed it turned out like it did," Ryan said. "A lot of people the game.

went to a lot of trouble to be in the ballpark and I kind of let them down." to earn 300 career victories, trailed 7-3 when said.

he left after the eighth inning.

out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning off Dave Righetti then won it on Palmeiro's two-run homer in the 11th off, son," he said. "But I'll be out awhile." rookie Mark Leiter.

Palmeiro called his shot for Commission- this year. er Fay Vincent. Texas owner George Bush told Palmeiro "it's getting late and the com- ing off the disabled list and I was hoping for missioner wants to go home.

Palmeiro told Vincent "the game's over." Then he hit the game-winner.

"It was good to get Nolan off the hook because he has been carrying us for so long coach Tom House said he was trying too it's nice to save him for a change," Incav- hard. iglia said.

ry against five losses with three innings of the too excited and a little too nervous."

one-hit relief.

Ryan said he felt good enough to start on Monday against Milwaukee although man-ARLINGTON -- Nolan Ryan picked the ager Bobby Valentine will make that decision today.

"I'll see how he feels and then we'll make a decision." Valentine said.

Ryan said he's ready to get his 300th ordeal over.

"I don't want this thing to drag out," Ryan said. "I don't want a cloud on it. The last thing I want is for it to drag out."

Kevin Maas, Roberto Kelly and Bob Geren hit homers off Ryan.

"He didn't have his best stuff," Kelly said. "It wasn't the Nolan Ryan I had faced before.'

Maas was one of four Yankee rookies in

"Just to bat against a Hall of Famer is an honor and to hit a home run off him is the Ryan, hoping to become the 20th pitcher greatest feeling I've had in my life," Maas

Don Mattingly didn't play because of a The Rangers tied it on Incaviglia's two- bad back and could be headed for the disabled list.

"I don't think I'll be out the whole sea-

It was the most runs Ryan had given up

"It's my poorest performance since comthe opposite," Ryan said. "The Yankees came out aggressive and came out swing-

Ryan threw 141 pitches and pitching

"If he were a rookie, I'd say he was over-Kenny Rogers picked up his fourth victo- throwing," House said. "I guess he got a lit-

lost chance to win No. 300 in front of playoff game," Incaviglia said. "We didn't get Nolan 300, but we game," Palmeiro said. "I thought we had 'It could have been icing on the got ourselves above .500 for the first a chance to come back. ARLINGTON - The Texas Rangers cake," Valentine said. "It could have time since I can't remember."

weren't in any mood to mull over lost been sweet icing. But it's not like he's Since May 9. not going to get any more chances." And what better way to do it than

attendance.

**Rangers' victory tempered by Ryan's disappointment** 

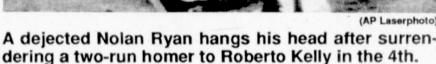
"I cannot say enough about my with a national audience tuned in and baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent in

"I really wanted Nolan to stay in the

"But we won the game and that's the important thing."

Palmeiro, like Incaviglia, has never been in a World Series game, but he said he thinks he knows what if feels like.

(AP Laserphoto





Information on camping trips will include where to go, what works and what doesn't. (Never depend on an air mattress. They all leak and will ruin any trip unless you enjoy staying up all night wondering how the West was ever settled.)

Hunting advice will include quail, dove, pheasant, and duck trips that will be worth your time and money. Big game guides will share their expertise about aoudad, deer and elk hunts.

Special emphasis will be placed on how and where to introduce the kids to the great fun of being outdoors. Every adult remembers his first fishing trip or that special hunting trip. We will do our best to help you make memories that parents and children will cherish forever.

Regular features of this column will include "Back to the Basics," "Lake of the Week," "Recipe of the Week," "Tips from the Pros," and "New Products." We welcome your ideas for saving money and will have special gifts for any of our readers whose suggestions are used in the column.

TIP OF THE WEEK - Kids' fishing rods and reels:

As parents we try to help our children, except when it comes to that first fishing rod and reel. In order to save \$3 or \$4, we buy a discount reel. Big Mistake.

Those discount brand reels are junk. They don't work and quickly form a huge tangle that leaves the child frustrated and ready to quit fishing. SOLUTION Zebco 33 spinning reel at \$12 will last for years. If you want to save a few bucks, buy a cheaper model fiberglass rod.

By the way, I don't get paid for this endorsement but a "33" was my first reel and it still works after 25 years. That figures out at about fifty cents per year and getting cheaper every year. OUR KIDS - Get them hooked on fishing, not drugs.

### **Poll:** Americans mixed over Rose's digressions

#### **By GARY LANGER Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK — Americans say Pete Rose deserves a place in two venerable institutions: the federal prison system and the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Eighty-one percent in a national Associated Press poll said it was right for Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, to be sentenced to federal prison last week. He got a fivemonth term for cheating on his taxes.

At the same time, a majority said Rose should be allowed to work in baseball again, even though he was banished from the sport for gambling last year. And twothirds said he deserved election to the Hall of Fame.

Most respondents also said Rose's problems did little to damage his sport. Fifty-six percent said he had not hurt baseball's image, and among those who said he had done damage, only about a third said it was serious.

Rose, 49, ex-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, can apply for reinstatement, and 63 percent said he should get it at some point.

Rose becomes eligible in December 1991 for election to the Hall of Fame. With 4,256 hits in a 24-year career, he was virtually assured of the honor before he ran afoul of the baseball commissioner and the law.

or the first time since May 9. within one strike of losing - badly to the worst team in baseball.

**By ARNIE STAPLETON** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

opportunities.

Not when Rafael Palmeiro hits the only by the fact his two-run 11th-inning biggest homer of his career.

Not when they go a game up on .500

And not when they keep Nolan Ryan er, in time to give Ryan a chance at No. from losing to the New York Yankees 300. for the first time in 13 years.

months and failed to win his 300th homers, walked three and struck out game. But for the Rangers, this was a nine. case of turning their biggest disappointment of the season into the their biggest

"Could've been sweeter," Manager Bobby Valentine said, lamenting Ryan's fans and media here, it seemed like a Palmeiro. "And I'm also grateful."

teammates," Ryan said. The outcome Not when they save face after being speaks well of the kind of ballclub we have. They were pumped up."

41,954 frenzied fans.

Palmeiro's excitement was tempered homer to right-center didn't come soon-

Ryan left after eight innings, trailing Sure, Ryan had his worst outing in 7-3. He gave up 10 hits, three of them

> But the Rangers got a run in the eighth and Pete Incaviglia's three-run shot in the ninth to tie it at 7.

"With Ryan going to 300 and all the

Just before the homer, Vincent, sitting with Rangers owner George W. Bush, the president's son, joked with Palmeiro, who was on deck.

> "I told him I was tired and I needed to go home," Vincent said.

"And he said, 'Okay, it's over right here.' He called it.

Palmeiro said he was just joking, but did give the commissioner a thumbs-up from the dugout after the homer ended the more-than-four-hour game.

"I think this was pretty close to it," Palmeiro said. "It's a good feeling to win a game like this, it's just a shame Nolan didn't win it.'

"It is a shame, no doubt about it," Incaviglia said. "Maybe next time we'll go out and get him a bunch of runs real quick and he'll be able to go out there, relax and do what he can do.'

Rangers pitching coach Tom House said Palmeiro's game-winning shot "takes the edge off the disappointment for all of us.'

"Winning is always more fun than "I'm impressed," Vincent told losing," House said. "No matter how you sneak up on it."



Lubbock's Dick Alexander (above) overcame gusty winds Wednesday to lead the field after one round of the **Trl-State Senior Association Tourna**ment. Alexander finished at two-over par 73 at the Pampa Country Club course. Defending champion Jake Broyles of Lamesa (right), tied for 13th after Wednesday's round, chips onto the green en route to a score of

### Alexander leads by two after first round

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

> Lubbock's Dick Alexander overcame gusty winds to take a twostroke lead in Wednesday's first bogeying the last two holes. Alexanround of the Tri-State Senior Association Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Alexander, who is trying to win his first Tri-State title in his fourth try, carded a two-over par 73, two strokes better than Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla.

"It was a squirrelly round," Alexander said. "I had six bogeys, two birdies and an eagle. Everybody was having problems with the wind. It was hard to putt. The wind would cause the ball to slide."

Winds, estimated at 25 miles per hour, swirled around the 6,030-yard course most of the day, causing scores to soar.

The greens are in good shape,' Alexander said. "They're the best, with the exception of Plainview, that 've seen this year.'

#### putt to give him the two-stroke edge. **Tri-State Senior Golf**

der birdied No. 18 with a seven-foot

"I had a bad front side, but those two birdies and the eagle on the back side kept me in there," Alexander added.

the stiff breezes came on the front and ties while the remainder of the nine. He had three bogeys to put him three over at the turn.

Tied at 76 are James Jazek, Don Matheson, Charles Hefner, Sonny Adams and Jim Deaton.

Defending champion Jake Broyles of Lamesa skidded to an eight-over which goes to a golfer who made outpar 79 and finished in a five-way tie standing contributions to the TSSGA, for 13th place. Three consecutive will be presented.

DeLong is sitting in second place bogeys on the front nine and five on with a 75 while five others are knot- the back nine left Broyles six shots ted at 76. DeLong, who has won three behind Alexander, who looks for the Tri-State championships, trailed competition to get tougher the final Alexander by just one stroke before two rounds.

"There's some good golfers in this tournament. They'll make a comeback. It's not over yet," Alexander said

Alexander finished sixth in last year's tournament. He was runnerup in 1988 to Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla.

Kirk, who was runnerup last year, had to pull out of the tournament because of illness in the family.

After today's round, the champi-Most of Alexander's trouble with onship flight will be cut to the low 16 field will go into the president's flight. The final 18 holes in all flights will be played Friday.

The Senior Banquet will be held at 7:30 tonight in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Colonel Bogey Award,





### **Bambino All-Stars roll, Senior League finishes season**

Stars leave Friday morning for Fort Smith, start on the mound in the opener. Ark., and the Regional Bambino Tournament.

Pampa meets Fort Smith at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the tournament. The tournament champion advances to the Bambino World Series in Long Beach, Wash., next month.

Pampa's team batting average is a whopping .500 going into the double-elimination tournament. Pampa is led by Rayford Young, who batted .833 with five hits in the West Texas Championship Tournament. Kory Har-McCavit, .750 with three hits.

Others include Jereme Stone, .667; Mike Weatherly, .500; Ryan Cook and Todd Finney, 400 each; Brett Manning, .333; and Jason Lopez, 1.000 with two hits in two at bats.

Harris and Finney lead the team in RBI with seven and five, respectively.

Finney and Young were the winning pitchers in the West Texas Championship Tournament held in Pampa earlier this month. Finney is 17-1 overall in the last two years. Young is 13-2. Their earned run averages this year were 0.91 for Finney and 1.54 for Young.

Other team members include Matt Archibald, Ryan Davis, Phillip Everson, Clint Ferguson, David Gamblin and Floyd White. Ryan Gibson is an alternate and will travel with the team to Fort Smith.

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While the boys Bambino All-Stars continue to roll on in tournament play, the Pampa Girls' Senior League All-Stars finished up their season Saturday with a championship series against Dumas.

Despite fielding a squad of walking wounded, the Pampa girls gave Dumas a run for the money in the two-game series. Kristen Becker, still nursing a sprained ankle she suffered in the final regular-season game, had pitched Pampa to victory over Dumas on Friday the 13th. But Becker developed a sore coach Ade Becker.

The Pampa National 11-12 Bambino All- shoulder in that contest and was unable to walk, a single and three Pampa errors.

Shrugging off the effects of a sore elbow and a stinging line drive to her pitching hand, Horton struck out five while giving up 14 hits lowed with a double to left to tie it at 2-all. and 10 walks. Three Dumas pitchers combined for eight Ks, 10 hits and 20 walks.

Pampa, trailing 20-17, loaded the bases in the seventh inning and had the winning run at remainder of the game. the plate before Dumas retired the side to capture the victory.

ris batted .800 with four hits and Trey off again on Saturday for the championship. ith Horton, but the damage had already been Dumas scored first, getting two runs on a done and Dumas hung on for the 6-2 victory.

Pampa's Rhonda Been led off the second Instead, Meredith Horton got the call. inning with a double, then went home on a sacrifice by Veronica Santicruze. Toni Martin walked in the third frame and Misti Plunk fol-

> Dumas answered in the bottom of the third with three hits to take a 6-2 lead. Only one<sup>o</sup> Dumas batter reached base for the

Pampa came on strong with a single and double by Charlene Quillin and singles by With one loss each, the two teams squared Heidi Phetteplace, Rhonda Been and Mered**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (279 at bats)-RHender son, Oakland, .333; Sheffield, Milwaukee, .322; Palmeiro, Texas, .318; Harper, Min-nesota, .317; Griffey, Seattle, .316; Wednesday's first-round scores in the 56th annual Tri-State Senior Tourna-

RBI-Fielder, Detroit, 82; JCanseco, Oakland, 75; Gruber, Toronto, 70; DPark-er, Milwaukee, 65; McGwire, Oakland, 64. HITS-Griffey, Seattle, 118; Palmeiro, Texas, 111; Puckett, Minnesota, 110; DParker, Milwaukee, 109; Seitzer, Kansas City, 109; Trammell, Detroit, 109. DOUBLES—JoReed, Boston, 34; Puckett, Minnesota, 30; Sheffield, Milwaukee, 26; Harper, Minnesota, 25; Boggs, Boston, 24; Brett, Kansas City,

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Tom Landry, has Lone Star football

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TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 12; Sosa, Chicago, 9; Webster, Cleveland, 6; Burks, Boston, 5; Felix, Toronto, 5; Phillips, Detroit, 5

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 32; JCanseco, Oakland, 31; McGwire, Oak-land, 25; McGriff, Toronto, 22; Gruber, Toronto, 21. STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, Oak-

land, 44; Calderon, Chicago, 25; Pettis, Texas, 24; Sax, New York, 24; Kelly, New York, 22

PITCHING (8 decisions)-BJones, Chicago, 10-1, .909, 2.10; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-1, .889, 1.47; Welch, Oakland, 16-3, .842, 2.67; Stieb, Toronto, 12-3, .800, 2.98; Wells, Toronto, 7-2, .778,

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 142; Ryan, Texas, 135; BWitt, Texas, 131; Hanson, Seattle, 123; Langston, California, 120

SAVES—Thigpen, Chicago, 32; Ecker-sley, Oakland, 31; DJones, Cleveland, 26; Schooler, Seattle, 26; Aguilera, Minnesota, 23.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (279 at bats)-Dykstra, Philadelphia, .352; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .334; McGee, StLouis, .332; Dawson, Chicago, .331; Larkin, Cincinnati, .326.

RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 74; Bonil-la, Pittsburgh, 72; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 72; Sabo, Cincinnati, 68; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 65; WClark, San Francisco, 65.

Burgn, 65; WClark, San Francisco, 65.
RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 83;
Bonds, Pittsburgh, 71; Wallach, Montreal, 68;
Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 66; JCarter, San Diego, 66; WClark, San Francisco, 66.
HITS—McGee, StLouis, 128; Sandberg, Chicago, 122; TGwynn, San Diego, 122; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 121; Larkin, Cincincut, 121;

DOUBLES-Wallach, Montreal, 28; Guerrero, StLouis, 25; Jefferies, New York, 24; McGee, StLouis, 24; TGwynn, San Diego, 24. TRIPLES—LoSmith, Atlanta, 7; Cole-

man, StLouis, 6; MThompson, StLouis, 6; TGwynn, San Diego, 6; 4 are tied with 5. HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francis-

co, 25; Sandberg, Chicago, 25; Strawber-ry, New York, 25; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 20; Gant, Atlanta, 20; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 20

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, StLouis 53; Yelding, Houston, 38; Bonds, Pitts-burgh, 34; Nixon, Montreal, 32; Samuel Los Angeles, 32

PITCHING (6 decisions)—Sampen, Montreal, 8-2, 800, 2.64; Burkett, San Francisco, 9-3, 750, 3.61; Cook, Philadelphia, 6-2, 750, 3.44; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 12-4, .750, 3.07; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 12-4, .750, 2.77; Tudor, StLouis, 9-3, .750, 2.66.

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SAVES—Franco, New York, 23; Myers, Cincinnati, 20; DaSmith, Houston, 18; Brantley, San Francisco, 15; RMc-Dowell, Philadelphia, 15.

Elmer Wilson; Whiz White 24. (tie) Otto Knight, Ray Tolle, 83; 26. Bus Dugger, 84; 27. (tie) Charlie Waters, Frank McAlvealy, 85; 29. Woody Gray, 87; 30. (tie) J.T. Webb, Ruel Hance, Austin, which has turned St. Edward's University into an altar of adoration for the JJ boys, those tarnished star Dallas Cowboys. Tommy Pletcher, 88

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Clemmons, Jake Broyles, John Humphries, Everritt Gauldin, Ken Lan-

ham, 79; 18. Don Riffe, 80; 19. (tie) Ray

Hayes, Milton Kasch, 81; 21. (tie) Andy

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Second flight: Jim House def Vester Smith, 2-up; Wendell Phillips def Kenneth Wyatt, 4-2; Ray Morgan def Carlton Freeman, 3-2; Bill Cross def. Dempsey Strange, 6-5; Harold Solomon def. Bill Allen, 1-up; Loyd Blackburn, def. Jim Tripplehorn, 1-up 19; Tom Murphy def. Joe Fusco, 1-up; Joe Donaldson def. Ken Pierce, 3-2.

Third Flight: Don Russell def. John Haynes, 3-2; Travis Loudermilk del James Cunningham, 1-up 19; Marvin Hunter def. Phil Burger, 3-2; Bud McMurtry def. Stan Rose, 6-5; Walt McFatridge def. Johnny Sweeney, 1-up; Web Wilder def. Don Riffe, 1-up; Jon Markely def. O.D. Burrill, 1-up; Bernard McNamara def. Bob Lyle, 1-up.

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Fifth Flight: Derrel Hogsett def Arthur Aftergut, 1-up; Frank Kelley def. Rafael Xaudaro, 1-up; Mike Mikkelsen def. Loyde Moon, 4-3; Bud McKinney def. Harry Frye, 3-2; Bill McGuire def Ed Kurz, 6-5; John Short def. Harold Cheatham, 4-3; Glenn Tague def. Don Curphey, 7-5; Mick Prigmore def. Donald Hens

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