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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Members of the Pampa delegation to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in Austin Tuesday react as Pampa's name is announced as a recipient of one of three miminum security prisons. Pictured are, from left, Omega Chisum and Brenda and Delbert "Red" McNatt.

# Hard work, last-minute politicking helped Pampa to gain its prison site

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor** 

A jubilant group of Pampans returned to the city late Tuesday with a 1,000-bed minimum security prison in their pocket, following a successful bid for one of four prisons awarded by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in Austin earlier in the day.

"I am absolutely delighted," responded Bill Waters, president of the Industrial Foundation, who presented the proposal before the board Tuesday morning.

"We were hopeful (that Pampa would be selected)," Waters said. "But it would be presumptuous to say that we expected to get (the prison). We knew this time that we were a player.'

Waters said he believed a number of factors doing just that. contributed to Pampa being chosen for the prison site, including "very strong" community support and involvement.

"Last time we were very naive in expecting a short time of work and a good package to get us in the door the first time," he said. "We were sorely disappointed, but we backed away from the disappointment with the determination that we'd live to fight another day. And (Tuesday) was that other day."

Last minute politicking by Sen. Teel Bivins and State Rep. Warren Chisum, as well as other Pampa and Amarillo residents with political influence, may well have been the deciding factor in Pampa's selection.

As the eight finalists were making their presentations, Bivins, Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams and Councilman John McKissack, Pampans Bill Arrington and David Fatheree were collaring TBCJ assistant chairman Jerry Hodge, of Amarillo, at the sidelines. Twice Bivins came to Hodge's seat at the board table and took him aside for private conversation.

At least two of those who were awarded minimum security prisons – Hondo and Lamesa – hambers: Ren Lim Rudd head of the House

ford, chairman of the Senate Appropriations community. Committee.

Whether it was the Pampa proposal, which at a total of \$5.3 million was among the most generous offered, or the political maneuverings, Pampa won the award with a clear majority from the board

"The next step will be contact with the institutional division of the Department of Criminal Justice, followed by contracts," he said. "Using Childress as a guess-timate, it indicates there will be approximately seven months from the award until the ground breaking.

"In the meantime, we have to begin performance of what we promised the state," he added.

City, county and chamber officials are already scurrying today as they begin the process of

"We have 176 days to get permanent water and sewer to the site," said City Manager Glen Hackler. City commissioners will be discussing a revenue bond issue of approximately \$2.4 million at their work session Thursday, he said. Issue of the bonds will be determined by a vote of the commission, he said. Repayment of the bonds will be through the city's utility rates, he added.

"We don't have time to dawdle," Hackler commented today. "But we still will take the time to give the commissioners the information they need to make the best decision.

Waters said Industrial Foundation and chamber officials will begin contacting those who ownership, Waters said. The land will be purpledged money towards the prison. "First we chased from Rex McAnelly, "though he had been have to notify those who pledged that we'll be offered a higher price for the land and he has also contacting them in the next 30 days," he said.

Also, Waters, a local attorney, said the land titles will be checked "to the satisfaction of" the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "We'll have to get those ends tied up to the legal satisfaction of the (TDCJ).

will be the title transfer and the signing of an ontions attached"

Appropriations Committee, and Sen. John Mont- agreement finalizing the commitments from the

Nunnelee said the TDCJ estimates a period of 17 to 19 months before the prison is completed. The prison will employ approximately 260 employes with a monthly payroll of \$461,000. Construction costs for the prison plus a related industry, he said, will be in the area of \$22 million. The industry will provide employment and rehabilitation for the prisoners, he said, adding that the industry for the Pampa prison has not been decided.

An annual utility expenditure by the prison of \$467,500 is estimated, with a yearly operating cost of \$7.37 million, Nunnelee added.

The prison will be located on land located four miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60 and State Highway 152 and about one mile north of that high way. The total amount of acreage included in Pampa's prison proposal is 2,456 acres.

Approximately 640 acres included in the proposal belong to the city on a tract six miles south of Pampa. The city has agreed to lease this land for a "token consideration" for 99 years, Waters said. This land will be used for agricultural purposes. Hoechst Celanese has included a section of its land east of Pampa, which is adjacent to the prison site, at a lease of \$10 per year for 40 years. Waters said the Industrial Foundation has agreed to pay that lease.

The balance of the land will be purchased and given to the TDJC "fee title," meaning complete pledged a part of it in donation," Waters said.

Another 510 acres belonging to Pat Helton has been offered to the state at the option of taking either the land or the \$265,000 it would cost to acquire the land, Waters said.

"Another option is to have approximately one David Nunnelee, TDCJ public information mile of gas line access the state royalty gas for officer, said his agency will now go before the their use or \$100,000 in cash it would cost to Public Finance Authority to receive the money construct the gas line," he said. "The package brought the big political guns to the state Senate for the building of the prison. Then, he said, there also includes \$235,000 in cash with no strings or



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Patsy Schmitto of Michelle's, in prison garb, gets "christened" by Gary Gattis as local merchants and residents celebrate in downtown Pampa Tuesday afternoon after hearing of Pampa's being awarded a prison site.

## **Residents celebrate prison selection**

### **By BETH MILLER Staff Writer**

Champagne corks popped in downtown Pampa on Tuesday afternoon following the word that Pampa had been awarded a 1,000-bed prison unit from the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

As one passer-by yelled out his pickup window, "Now there are three P's in the pod – Pampa, Prison and P-A-R-T-Y.

The driver was referring to the slogan adopted this go round in the prison bid of "A prison for Pampa two P's in a pod.'

The celebration at 4 p.m. was on announcement. as business leaders, who were with prison supporters, talked about said what the new prison would do to the area's economy.

the air, several Pampa police vehicles at the site shrilled the police sirens and people yelled and economy," she said of the prison. clapped.

Supply said, "It's (the prison's) a had a break." great idea. Anything to help boost Pampa along.'

Gary Gattis with Gattis A&E, drenched with champagne and one of the loudest celebrators, said, "This is the most exciting thing that has happened to Pampa in a long

"The first step is to believe -

Pampa has believed. This (prison) will benefit the whole Panhandle."

Gattis said the changing attitude of the people in Pampa could be felt Tuesday following the prison

unable to make the trek to Austin things this town has lacked," Gattis

Jerry Coffman, owner of Personal Touch, said she thought the pre-As some spewed champagne into sentation to the criminal justice

board was a professional job.

Chrys Smith with Pampa Office morale. I think it's about time we

Coffman expressed her appreciation to Pampa Industrial Foundation President Bill Waters, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and others who spoke and worked on the prison bid on behalf of Pampa.

"If everybody works together, we can get another project before too long," Coffman said.

Patsy Schmitto of Michelle's said she was one of the thousands who listened to the live radio broadcast of the prison bid presentations and then the vote by the criminal justice board.

"It is the best thing for the econ-"This is starting to generate omy; as a business person, I know it will boost it."

Initial ramifications of the prison selection announcement may be the loosening of some tight holds on money by area residents, who may begin seeing a light at the end of the "I think it can't help but help the tunnel regarding the boosting of the area's economy, several business "It's boosted everybody's leaders commented.

# Kid Pony Show contestants show they're future rodeo stars

**By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor** 

Area rodeo fans got a sneak preview of the PRCA stars of the future Tuesday as an enthusiastic group of young cowboys and cowgirls invaded the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena for the second night of the annual Kid Pony Show.

Veterans and rookies alike took to the arena floor, showcasing talsizeable paycheck on the professional tour. But Tuesday's youngsters, ranging in age from eight to 11 years, were content to put body and soul on the line in pursuit of sparkling, new belt buckles and ribbons.

with prizes - or battle scars - than hometown cowboy Anthony Albus, who won four buckles in his firstever appearance at the Pampa rodeo.

Albus, competing in boys Group calf ride. After several seconds on finished the event with a face full of dust and a hoof print across his back.

Undaunted, Albus went on to week.' capture first place in barrel racing

every event for his age group.

however, from Chad Couch of Godonly two-event winner, grabbing up and second in poles. first place in poles and flag racing and second behind Albus in barrels.

"This is my first time here," said a grinning Albus after winning the barrels.

Lajona Reeves, who helped Albus and several other youngsters onds. ents that one day could earn them a train for the rodeo, was beaming with pride.

"Anthony's my prize student," she said. "Some of my kids are starting to outrun me, now."

Another of Reeves' pupils, Sequin Downey of Amarillo, picked up two buckles of her own. Even at None left the arena more laden the young age of 11, Downey is an eight-year veteran of the Kid Pony Show.

"I've been riding in it since I was three," said Downey after winning the girls' Group IV (ages 10 III (ages eight and nine), began the and 11) flag race. Aboard a large evening with a daring, second-place bay horse named Taylor, she top of his mount, the young cowboy ride of any boy or girl, regardless of age group.

"This is a new horse." said Reeves. "She's only had him for a took the runner-up spot in barrels.

The horse and rider worked well the end, he finished in the top two in ture second place in barrels as well.

Kandee Marchel of Liberal, to finish out the night. Albus got plenty of competition, Kan., gave Downey a run for the money in the girls' Group IV comwell, Okla. Couch was Tuesday's petition, taking first place in barrels

> Nine-year-old rookie Laci Russell of Shamrock won the first buckle of her young career Tuesday with a first-place finish in poles. She and Buck, her buckskin quarterhorse, completed the course in 26.980 sec-

"Old Buck is a registered quarterhorse, but he's about 20 years old," said Laci's mother, Jo Russell. "If they don't hit one of the poles, they'll usually place."

For the Russells, this week's Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show are a family affair. Laci's brother Russell, a junior at Shamrock High School this fall, will ride in tonight's competition, while her dad, Jarrell, will compete in tiedown roping Saturday.

Jacey Richardson of Groom and Jamie Mears of Miami dominated the girls' Group III competition, clocked 12.143 in that event, the top each finishing with a first- and second-place buckle. Richardson was first in barrels and second in poles, while Mears won the flag race and

Miami's Frank Krehbiel was the top finisher in the boys' Group and two more second-place finishes together for such a short acquain- IV, winning the flag race with a in pole bending and flag racing. In tance, and Downey went on to cap- time of 12.547 seconds, then capturing second with a great bull ride

Matt Rhine and Tanner Winkler, both of Pampa, won two buckles apiece in the boys' Group IV com-

and barrels.

Winning the Gold Rush event were Matt Reeves, who collected petition. Rhine garnered second two ribbons, and Curtis Atwood, place in the flag and barrel races, who grabbed one ribbon. The rib-

while Winkler was third in poles bons were worth \$5 apiece, gaining Matt \$10 and Curtis \$5.

The final installment of the Kid Pony Show gets under way tonight at 7, featuring cowboys and cow-

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(Staff photo by Jean Street

Jamey Maxwell of Fritich holds on during bull riding competition Tuesday night at the Kid Pony Show.

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## Services tomorrow

WATERS, Loreta – 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

**ORTON**, Gladys Chido – 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens.

HAWKS, Cristel LeAnn – 10:30 a.m., ton Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

## Obituaries

WILLIAM H. (WILLIE) HEUSTON William H. (Willie) Heuston, 64, a lifelong Pampa resident, died today, July 11, 1990.



Services are to be at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Pam Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, Pam officiating.

Burial will be in Pam Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Pamp Funeral Directors.

Mr. Heuston was born er (e) Jan. 4, 1926, in White Deer. He had lived in Pampa all his life. He was a U.S. Marine Corps. veteran of World War II. He

worked for Oilwell Operators for 30 years. He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his three sons, Harold (Bill) Heuston of Corpus Christi, Bill Heuston of Pampa and David Heuston of Houston; two daughters, Doris Cowley of Garden City, Kan., and Helena Ellis of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, 79066.

**GLADYS CHIDO ORTON** 

Gladys Chido Orton, 79, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. John McKinzie, associate pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Orton was born Aug. 6, 1910, in Avant, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa for three years, moving here from Albuquerque, N.M. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include one daughter, Colleen Neal of Pampa; one sister, Florence Allen of Amarillo; three brothers, Sam Patrick of Borger, M.A. Patrick of San Angelo and Jack Patrick of Mesquite; one grandaughter, Cindy Kemph of Pampa; and two great-granddaughters, Britany Kemph and Brandy Kemph.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, 79066.

**CRISTEL LEANN HAWKS** 

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Winnie Clark, Pampa Dwight Crites, Perry- ton Corina Espinoza, White Deer Veronika Evans, Pam- pa Mariza Garcia, Pampa Phillip King, Pampa Walter Love, Panhan- dle Melody Oliphant, Pampa Laura Penick, Pampa Goldie G. Sober, Pampa Julie M. Swanson, Pampa Lawrence Wilson, Pampa Vera Blevins, Wheel- er (extended care) Births To Mr. and Mrs. Nan-	thanal Garcia, Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Pampa, a girl. <b>Dismissals</b> Bobby Armstrong, Pampa Kelly Barton, Pampa Vinita Conklin, Pam- pa Ruby Samples, Pam- pa Clyde Scaub, Pampa Ollie Marie Dehles, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Nicole Menefield, Shamrock Dismissals Russel Miles, Wheel- er Benjamin Dickerson, Shamrock

## Stocks

The following grain quotations	Cabot O&G16 1/4	dn 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron70	up 5/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 1/8	up 1/8
Wheat	Enron53	dn 3/8
Milo	Halliburton	up 5/8
Com	Ingersoll Rand 56 3/4	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee46 1/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NC
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Serfco	Maxus	up 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's35 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil60 3/4	up 1/2
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Magellan60.48	Penney's60 3/8	dn 1/8
Puritan	Phillips26 1/4	up 1/4
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco67 3/8	up 3/8
Pampa.	Техасо	up 3/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart 33 3/8	NC
Arco116 5/8 up 1 1/8	New York Gold 354.00	
Cabot	Silver	

## **Police report**

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

**TUESDAY, July 10** Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft of \$200-750.

A theft of \$20-200 was reported in the 800 block of South Cuyler.

## **Commission to review bonds, audit firms**

**By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission is to consider the redempconsider selecting an accounting firm for the annual audit during a special meeting set for 5 p.m. Thursday.

The regular meeting of the City Commission was postponed because Pampa leaders were needed at a was awarded a 1,000-bed prison unit.

City Manager Glen Hackler explained that the redemption of the debt is regarding retiring some property. \$600,000 in bonds early.

the debt early, and that enables money being put forth for debt to go into the general fund," Hackler said.

That money saved will help the city from having to increase ad valorem taxes, the city manager said. Last year, there was more than \$30,000 lost through property devaluation and this year there is in excess of \$40,000, he said.

"This (retiring bonds early) is one way to help offset of 1-inch cold water meters. that reduction."

Regarding the accounting firm selection, four firms. sprinkler system repair parts. responded to the city's request for proposals, but one has withdrawn its proposal from consideration. The period of engagement for the audit would be for three meeting. The work session will be in the Conference vears.

Pampa family safe after unscheduled landing

Officials say it is the first time a

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho - A aged, officials say, and the pilot Pampa pilot and his family set fed- faces no charges in the incident. eral authorities on their ears when he set his plane down at a nuclear

said Zumstein apparently had probresearch center here Monday. lems with the engine of his airplane Donald Joseph Zumstein, owner and landed after he mistook the road of Gray's Flying Service of Pampa, at the federal nuclear research center landed his plane on the road for a landing strip. between Central Facilities Area and the Idaho Chemical Processing private plane has landed at the cen-Plant at the Idaho National Engiter, which is closed to unauthorized neering Laboratory shortly before personnel. 11 a.m. Monday.

Zumstein and his family - wife unscheduled landing; according to Associated Press reports.

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Girls' Flag Race: 1. Jamie Mears, Miami; 2. Schuyler Fulton, Pampa; 3. Melody Seely, Lefors.

Boys' Pole Bending: 1. Chad Couch, Goodwell, Okla.; 2. Anthony Albus, Pampa; 3. David Moore, Goodwell, Okla.

Girls' Pole Bending: 1. Laci Russell, Shamrock; 2. Jacey Richardson, Groom; 3. Melody Seely, Lefors.

Other items on the agenda include:

· Consideration of a resolution to remove the traffic signal light at Alcock and Faulkner.

· Consider the first reading of an ordinance estabtion of certain outstanding obligations of the city and lishing a school crossing zone on Alcock from Sumner Street to Banks Street and setting a school zone speed of 20 miles per hour when the warning lights are flash-

· Holding a public hearing relative to the condemnameeting in Austin on Tuesday, during which Pampa tion of a structure at 730 Lefors. Consider condemnation of the structure.

· Consider declaring a 1979 refuse truck as surplus

 Consider a resolution relative to the submission of "We have money in the debt service fund to pay off an application for a Community Development Block Grant

> · Consider approval of an amendment to the city's contract with OMI Inc. regarding operations and management of the water and wastewater plants.

> · Consider action regarding the Highway 70 Reconstruction Committee.

· Consider awarding of a bid relative to the purchase

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The City Commission is scheduled to meet in a work session at 3 p.m. Thursday, prior to the special Room on the third floor of City Hall.

# Anyone entering a secured area

is required to have an authorized person accompany them at all times, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger he added.

Private pilots are required to fly at 1,500 feet above INEL's restricted air space.

According to Zumstein's mother, Jo Zumstein of Ridgefield, Wash., the family was flying in for a visit. She said her son and his family were not hurt, and were expected to return to Pampa late Tuesday.

Bugger said Zumstein's plane remained tied down Tuesday at a helicopter landing pad near the research center, while officials waited for the owner to tell them what to do with it.

Pampa; 3. David Fields, Groom. Girls' Flag Race: 1. Sequin Downey, Amarillo; 2. Heather Mitchell, Pampa; 3. Cecilia Greene, Pampa.

Boys' Pole Bending: 1. Grayson Lewis, Pampa; 2. Craig Seely, Lefors; 3. Tanner Winkler, Pampa.

Girls' Pole Bending: 1. Nicole Salzbrenner, White Deer; 2. Kandee Marchel, Liberal, Kan.; 3. Leslie Hendricks, Pampa. Boys' Barrel Race: 1. Jody Mears, Miami; 2. Matt Rhine, Pampa; 3. Tanner Winkler, Pampa. Girls' Barrel Race: 1. Kandee Marchel, Liberal, Kan.; 2. Sequin Downey, Amarillo; 3. Leslie Hendricks, Pampa. Bull Riding: 1. Mike Johnson, Boys' Flag Race: 1. Frank Wheeler; 2. Frank Drehbiel, Miami;

Bugger said the road is techni-Cindy and children, Carrie, 8, and cally not a secured area, but is con-William, 4 - were unhurt despite the sidered an "administratively controlled" area. "Anybody on official business is allowed to go in there,"

# Kid Pony

girls ages 12 through 15. The 44th Annual Top O' Texas

Rodeo starts Thursday and continues through Saturday with 8 p.m. performances each night.

Thursday's ticketholders will be treated to a free barbecue beginning at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Mundy Companies.

No federal property was dam- he said. man, Pampa.

WHEELER - Cristel LeAnn Hawks, 19, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990, following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Miss Hawks was born in Amarillo. She had lived in Wheeler most of her life. She was a graduate of Wheeler High School

Survivors include her mother, Yvonne Hinnenkamp of the home; two brothers, Jason Bradley and Christopher Bradley, both of the home; and her grandparents, Sebern Morris and Faye Sparlin, both of Wheeler.

## Minor accidents

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

### **TUESDAY**, July 10

11:42 p.m. - A 1969 Ford driven by Delbert Lynn Thompson, 23, 704 N. Gray, collided with a tree at 701 N. Somerville, and then backed up and hit a parked 1988 Ford owned by Halliburton Resource Management. Thompson was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to control speed and no proof of liability insurance.

#### **DPS** - Accident **TUESDAY**, July 10

4:10 p.m – A 1976 GMC, driven by Michael Ray Martindale, 29, 2117 Duncan, was traveling northbound on Texas 273, 1.3 miles north of Lefors, in a UPS truck, when the driver smelled antifreeze, looked down and saw flames. The driver pulled the vehicle onto the shoulder of the road and attempted to put the fire out with an extinguisher, according to the report. No citations and no injuries were reported. The vehicle and cargo were complete losses. Lefors Volunteer Fire Department responded to the scene and put the fire out.

## Notice

Paulette Noble, mother of a 13-year-old boy who was killed in a May 21 house fire in Pampa, is seeking any information about the incident.

Pampa police arrested Robert Kimberly Blalock, 33, 1615 Coffee, following the incident and charged him with felony murder in the death of Dale Noble. Blalock remains in jail.

However, Noble said Blalock is attempting to get released from jail through a writ of habeas corpus hearing. That hearing was originally set for today, but was canceled because District Attorney Harold Comer was unavailable since he is meeting with a Gray County grand jury on an unrelated case.

Noble said that anyone with information can contact her at 665-3477, or call 665-3901. She also suggested that anyone with details contact the police department or sheriff's office.

Joe Arnold Phillips, 600 N. Naida, reported a burglary of a vehicle at the residence.

William Bynul, 1108 Sirroco, reported a theft of \$20-200 at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Prairie Village Park.

Jackie Weatherwax, Pampa, reported, an assault in the 500 block of West Brown.

Jamie Thames, 1806 Fir, reported an assault at Coronado Center.

A 15-year-old male reported an assault at Coronado Center.

Rosa Davila, 944 S. Barnes, reported burglary of a habitation.

Injury to an elderly person, an 86-year-old female. was reported at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. An incident report listed injuries as bruising to the upper right arm.

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A 14-year-old male reported an aggravated assault at Coronado Center.

A 16-year-old male reported an assault at Furr's Emporium

Jack's Car Wash, 2303 N. Hobart, reported a burglary.

## Arrests

15, M.K. Brown Civic Center, **TUESDAY**, July 10 Pampa, Tx. Call 665-6127 or 353-Humberto Valdez, 20, 800 E. Denver, was arrested 9306. Adv. in the 100 block of South Cuyler on traffic charges.

Fred Howard Thompson, 39, 713 E. Malone, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a capias pro fine. He was released upon payment of the

announced July 28th! Adv. Luis Alfonso R. Poot, 23, 440 Hughes, was arrest-FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies Adv. ed in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a charge of Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. burglary of a habitation.

WEDNESDAY, July 11

Delbert Thompson, 23, 704 Gray, was arrested at Texas and Somerville, and charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to control speed and no proof of liability insurance.

## Fires

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

### **TUESDAY**, July 10

11:55 p.m. - Three firefighters and two units responded to an accident at U.S. 60 and FM 2300. The firefighters washed a fuel spill off the road.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669 7543.

## Pampa resident injured in head-on accident Tuesday

A Pampa resident was in stable 1985 Ford pickup, driven by Jan E. lowing a head-on vehicle accident late Tuesday evening on U.S. 60.

Raymond Lee Nunn, 39, 637 E. Dwight, was injured in the accident and underwent surgery on a fractured hip, a hospital spokeswoman said.

pickup and collided head-on with a vehicle. The vehicles struck right

condition in Coronado Hospital fol- Schnelle, 36, White Deer, on U.S. 60, 5.4 miles west of Pampa, 11:45 p.m. accident. according to the Texas Department of Public Safety report.

According to the accident report, Nunn was traveling eastbound on U.S. 60 and crossed the double yel-Nunn was driving a 1978 Toyota low center stripe, striking Schnelle's

headlight to right headlight.

Citations were issued in the Schnelle was treated and

released from the hospital, according to a spokeswoman.

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service responded to the accident scene as did Pampa Fire Department firefighters, who washed off a fuel spill.

Below are the top three finishers in each event from Tuesday's Kid Pony Show:

Group III Calf Riding: 1. Kyle Gagnon, Groom; 2. Anthony Albus, Pampa;

3. Jason Caffee, Panhandle. Boys' Flag Race: 1. Chad Couch, Goodwell, Okla.; 2. Anthony Albus, Pampa; 3. Tobee Bow-

City briefs

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Bank. Adv.

Adv.

Rodeo Parade. Adv.

Boys' Barrel Race: 1. Anthony Albus, Pampa; 2. Chad Couch, Goodwell, Okla.; Leslie Hendricks, Pampa.

Girls' Barrel Race: 1. Jacey Richardson, Groom; 2. Jamie Mears, Miami; 3. Nicole Bruton, Pampa.

**PEOPLE INTERESTED** in

bration, please contact Sandra Brit-

SHEAR ELEGANCE 400 N.

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY

Loft, Buffet Wednesday, Teriyaki

Chicken Thursday, Louisiana Meat

Pie Friday. Homemade pies and

desserts. 9-4, lunch 11:30-2. Adv.

Cuyler, men, women haircuts \$7

ten 248-7478 or 248-7226. Adv.

Liz Castillo, 669-9579. Adv.

Group IV Drehbiel, Miami; 2. Matt Rhine, 3. Cal Ferguson, Pampa.

**GUARANTEED ROOFING** Craft Booths for Groom Day Cele-Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. Adv.

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY** Night Dinners at the Loft 201 N. Cuyler by Margie Belles. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Featuring Cajun every Friday night. save \$3, girls, boys haircuts \$5, save Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. \$5, walkins, late appointments wel-Catering and Private Parties. Adv. come. Ask for Debbie Tripplett or

**JANETTE QUARLES Retire**ment Party, Thursday, July 12, 3-5 p.m. Lovette Library.

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West Texas - Panhandle and thunderstorms Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin: A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Concho-Pecos Valley: A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West: Dry through the period. Highs near 90 A slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs mid 90s. Lows low 70s.

North Texas - West: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs in low and mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Central and East: Partly cloudy storms. Highs in low and mid 90s. Lows in low and mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy storms, more numerous over south-

east sections. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs from 80s immediate coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley South Plains: A slight chance of and Plains: Highs from upper 80s coast and 90s to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 at the coast to 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Highs from 80s immediate coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 at the coast to 70s inland.

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Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms statewide tonight and mainly southeast Thursday. Cooler most sections tonight and Thursday. mountains and 100 to 105 along the Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to river. Lows in the 60s mountains mid 70s southeast. Highs Thursday and 70s along the river. Big Bend: low 80s north to low 90s extreme

New Mexico - Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday with thunderstorms most numerous and active over the mountains and northeast this afternoon and evening. A little cooler statewide Thursday. Lows tonight with widely scattered thunder- from the 40s north central mountains to the 60s lower elevations central and south. Highs Thursday from the 70s mountains and northwith scattered showers and thunder- ern border to the 80s central and southern lowlands.

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except near 103 Big Bend. North Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous Thursday.

Highs in mid 80s to low 90s. South Texas - Widely scattered laytime to evening showers and hunderstorms more numerous on Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at

hunderstorms. Low in the mid-60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday's high was 97; the

overnight low was 70. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy to cloudy north with scatered showers and thunderstorms panhandle. Elsewhere mostly fair. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms north and isolated afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere. Cooler north. Lows tonight mid 60s Pan-

Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle and low to mid 90s elsewhere

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and



(AP Laserphoto) San Antonio television reporter Brian Karem holds his son Zachary after Karem's release from Jail Tuesday.

## Freed journalist says jail gave lesson on legal world

**By KELLEY SHANNON** Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Now that he's revealed his confidential source, police beat reporter Brian Karem is returning to reporting on jail inmates instead of being one himself.

But the KMOL-TV journalist. said after spending two weeks behind bars he'll retain an insight into jail life – and what he considers failings in the legal system.

"It's just amazing to me that attorneys and prosecutors and judges think they are all part of the system and that reporters aren't. We are. The First Amendment is first for a reason," Karem said in an interview Tuesday. "It's been an again to keep a promise to a eye-opener."

Karem, 29, was held in contempt of court for refusing to identify who helped him obtain a telephone interview last year with jailed capital nandez.

read six books and wrote a lot." Karem was housed in a low-risk

there are no cells and open eating, sleeping and shower areas.

Asked what was most difficult, Karem joked, "wearing the Bexar County underwear. I tell you, that's not fun.'

He described the food as "unidentifiable," and though he said after his release he immediately wanted a pizza and beer, he opted instead to celebrate with a fajita and margarita.

the rest of the week and spend it reference to Cuba. with his wife Pam, 29, and their 18-month-old son Zachary, said he would go through the experience source.

Support from fellow journalists helped keep Karem's spirits high when he was in jail, he said. "I can't even describe all the emotions murder defendant Henry David Her- I had when I saw the support that I got.

## PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, July 11, 1990 3 Summit drafts conditions for future Soviet aid

**By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The world's seven richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit today, offering to dispatch an economic-assessment team to the Soviet Union and drafting conditions for sending "fundamental and long-term" financial aid to Moscow.

The harmony the Western leaders always pursue during these gettogethers was marred by a nasty spat over farm subsidies. Negotiators were forced to work overnight, trying to resolve the issue that President Bush put at the top of his summit agenda.

In a self-congratulatory final communique, the leaders patted themselves on the back for a global economy that was still chugging along. although at a decidedly slow pace.

The communique also agreed to a pilot-study to help save the Amazon rain forests, but in a victory for the administration, the summit countries did not press for specific reduction targets for the pollutants suspected of causing a global warming of the environment.

The final communique basically recycled many of the environmental pledges made by the same countries at last year's summit session in Paris.

But a passage on Soviet aid was sure to cause reverberations because an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev, Georsection of the crowded jail where gy Shakhnazarov, had said in advance that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," he asserted.

A foreign-language draft statement read this way:

"Prospects for fundamental and long-term economic aid could improve if the Soviet Union comes to a substantial change in resources from military to civilian production, and ends the support to those states which create regional conflict." The Karem, who planned to take off last passage was a thinly disguised



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. President Bush, second from right, takes a group of world leaders on a tour of Rice University during the Economic Summit Tuesday in Houston. From left are Italian Prime Minister Andreotti, Japanese Prime Minister Kaifu, British Prime Minister Thatcher, West German Chancellor Kohl, French President Mitterrand, Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney.

Bush had a lot riding on the out- Italy and Canada.

come of the battle on farm subsidies. nation effort to reform the global trading system.

European nations were fighting Bush's proposal to phase out \$245 billic; in farm subsidies over the next decade, contending that would eliminate the jobs of 3 million European farmers.

In addition to the United States, floundering economy. the other countries participating in

one last session to see if they could use to the Soviet economy. agree on language drafted through the night on the farm question.

The other big issue which occupied the leaders time during the first post-Cold War summit was how to assistance package, designed to respond to an appeal from Gor- reduce Soviet resistance to the unifibachev for direct aid to bailout his cation of East and West Germany.

the three days of talks in Bush's to disagree. They rejected calls by deal with a world where economic sweltering hometown were Japan, West Germany, France and Italy to power is likely to be more important West Germany, Britain, France, put together a \$15 billion aid plan, than military might.

opting instead to order a six-month Before Bush read the final com- study under the direction of the He said an agreement held the key munique to close the 16th annual International Monetary Fund to to concluding an ambitious 96- meeting, the leaders were holding assess what aid would be of most

The final communique allowed individual countries to offer their own aid packages. West Germany has already announced a \$3.1 billion

Summit leaders have tried to On that issue, the leaders agreed map a coherent economic strategy to

## Lefors readying grant application for water well

## **By LARRY HOLLIS** Managing Editor

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council continued discussions on a grant application for a new water night, with the council members

the water storage system, chlorina- occurring at that single site. tion, administration and engineering fees

well during its meeting Monday vide 10 percent in matching funds if the grant application, he said. the grant is approved, he explained.

construction, purchase of pipe, lay- pumped to the city's current storage ing of pipe to connect the well with well on the hill, with chlorination water samples are being collected

permit the council to "get a little the water well project application. Of that, Lefors will have to pro- more hard data" before completing He said residents may see water run-

In his report, Mayor Gee said "from the junk well" to determine The additional meeting would the water quality for inclusion with ning down the streets from the pump

Hernandez and his brother, Julian, are charged in the March 1989 shooting death of San Antonio police officer Gary Williams.

Karem he shot Williams in selfdefense.

Attorneys in the murder trial claimed they needed to know who arranged the interview to determine whether it was admissible as evidence.

Karem testified Tuesday that his confidential source is Deborah Ledesma, a cousin of the Hernandezes now living in California. Ms. Ledesma released Karem from his promise of confidentiality, which he said he made because the woman feared some Hernandez family members.

reached for comment Monday and Tuesday by The Associated Press.

State District Judge Pat Priest, who had ordered Karem jailed for six months, released him from the contempt citation Tuesday after the reporter handed over notes identifying who helped arrange the interview.

Karem, KMOL-TV officials and their attorney, Larry Macon, claimed the lawyers were using Karem.

'We've maintained from the beginning that this was unnecessary, and the information was readily available to investigators if they just asked. They didn't need to use a reporter as the investigative tool," KMOL-TV news director Ron Harig said.

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But assistant district attorney Beth Taylor said it was necessary to pinpoint Karem's contact and said his not revealing the name was "a waste of time."

When he interviewed Hernandez last year, Karem said, he never imagined it would result in a jail term.

"The mood was pretty wild," he said of the days following the police killing. "There were cops who were saying they were going to kill these guys.

Karem covered the brothers' arraignment, in which their attorneys asked that no law officers be allowed to talk with the defendants.

"I knew no one had talked to them. I was intensely curious. So I came back and jumped on it," Karem said.

More than a year later, attorneys were filing motions to try to keep Karem out of jail. Courts were hearing appeals in his case. And Karem was in the Bexar County Jail wearing an orange uniform, scrubbing floors and serving food as part of his jail duties.

'Overcoming boredom is the biggest problem," Karem said. 'You watch movies, play chess ... I

Local journalists rallied outside the jail last week urging Karem's release.

The Society of Professional Henry David Hernandez told Journalists adopted a resolution urging Karem's release.

Karem lost two Supreme Court bids to remain free while he appealed the contempt of court citation.

His appeal, which was still before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, now becomes moot.

A graduate of the University of Missouri journalism school, Karem became a reporter in 1982. He went to work for KMOL-TV in 1988 after working for newspapers and television stations in the Midwest and Texas.

His plight the past year involv-Ms. Ledesma could not be ing the Hernandez interview has attracted national attention. Karem said he's not even thinking about what it could mean for his career.

"I'm just so happy to be out that's the last thing on my mind," he said. "The people at KMOL have been real nice to me. I can't imagine going anywhere else anytime soon.

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agreeing to meet again next week to study more information.

Mayor Gene Gee said a survey of residents had been completed to provide data, including income levels, for the grant application to be filed with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Gee said the survey indicated the city has lost some population, now standing at just under 700 residents. The survey also indicated that a

large number of the households are single-dweller households, the mayor said.

'That's not good ... It shows that we need to get some more people here," he added.

The survey information will be included with the application for a **Texas Community Development** Program grant for a new water well. The city has been discussing the need for new water supplies for the past several years because of increasing problems with water quality from existing wells.

Gee said the current estimated cost for the project is around \$156,500, which includes the well

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rights on property, leaving the city with just over \$10,000 as its share. And of that share, the city's labor and use of equipment could cover some of that amount.

After discussions among council members, the council decided to meet again at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, to further discuss the applicosts and more specific project construction costs.

Gee said the original project concept called for separate water storlearned that the water could be the city.

be a \$5,000 value donation for water resolution permitting the grant water system. application to be submitted.

pared by City Attorney Rick Harris, readily identified as a law enforcethat will be sent to residents found to be in violation of the city's abancation data, including information ates the legal steps needed for the meeting next week. from the city engineer, easement city marshal to enforce the ordinance.

Council members also reviewed a typed copy of the letter of agreement to be signed by the property age tank and chlorination facilities owner, Malouf Abraham Sr., for the for the new well, but he has since donation of the new water rights to

Also at next week's meeting, the but wanted them to know the water But included in the city's share will council will consider authorizing the is not being placed in the city's

> The council also discussed the In other business, council mem- purchase of a light bar for the city bers reviewed a copy of a letter, pre- marshal's vehicle so it can be more ment vehicle.

> Councilman Wendell Akins was doned vehicle ordinance. The letter requested to look into options for would provide notification that the the light bar purchase and to bring a ordinance is being violated and initi- recommendation to the council at its

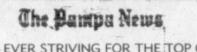
> > In other action, the council voted unanimously to give a raise of \$100 a month for the city secretary and approved current bills and minutes of the previous meeting.

> > Council members Derl Boyd and Johnny Woodard were absent from the meeting.





# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

## **President twists** in the wind now

President Bush was raised in a family that inculcated a sense of personal honor. When a man gives his word, he keeps it. When he breaks his word, as the president did when he abandoned his "no new taxes" pledge, he is a cad and bounder. No amount of weasel words can assuage the damage a gentleman does to his own name.

His word of honor having been cast to the wind of political fashion, it is rather amusing to see the president twist in that same wind. At a press conference, he sounded weary of the whole thing, but nevertheless somewhat relieved that he could get on with business as usual - which in Washington means finding more ways to seize more money from already overtaxed citizens.

It also seems that the president utterly underestimated public reaction to his reneging on the pledge. But mendacity does cloud one's judgment. According to a New York Times article that detailed the steps the president took toward reneging on his pledge, Bush's top aides thought he would suffer through only a minor storm, soon to pass.

Budget Director Richard Darman composed the infamous phrase, "tax revenue increases," to please the wastrel congressional leadership, which insisted on the word "tax." But Darman, along with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, thought the phrase as a whole sufficiently vague that it might be interpreted to mean revenue increase through stronger economic growth, or some such thing. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich held to that party line.

But Democrats on Capitol Hill immediately whooped it up, chiding the president for breaking his pledge. Anti-tax Republicans quickly rallied to counter their president's action. And Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, whom Bush trounced with the 'no new taxes pledge" in the 1988 election, gloated. Dukakis had said all along that, whoever won, taxes would be raised. Dukakis did not point out one other thing, though. Since he lost to Bush in 1988, Dukakis has spent 19 months jacking up Massachusetts taxes, which has put the state's economy in a nosedive. Will all of America suffer the same fate when Bush imposes Dukakis-style tax hikes on everybody? There's another irony. The Times reported that it was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen "who played a pivotal broker's role in the discussions" with the president. But in 1988 voters rejected Sen. Bentsen, Dukakis's running mate, in favor of the George Bush-Dan Quayle ticket of "no new taxes." Bush should have looked Bensten in the eve and said. "You lost in 1988, remember? The voters rejected you, Gov. Dukakis, and new taxes." That's what a man of principle would have said.

# Politicians' pledges are peanuts

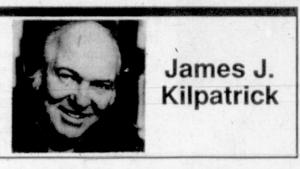
WASHINGTON - The reaction, it appears, has not been as dramatic as some Republicans had feared. George Bush is not home free, but in the time that has elapsed since the president accepted "tax revenue increases," the worst of the howling has subsided. Let us sort things out.

Bush got himself into this jam with his campaign pledge to oppose any increase in federal taxes. Early in 1988, at a rally in Pittsburgh, he was explicit: "I will not raise your taxes, period." He harped on the theme all summer. At the New Orleans convention in August he chiseled his promised in stone: "Read my lips: No new taxes!"

All this determination faltered and fell. It is unfair to describe the statement of June 26 as a flipflop, for this was no capricious, overnight decision. Bush anguished over his statement. But it was a stunning change all the same, and certainly in the view of this observer it was not a necessary change.

The political fallout will be serious, but it will not be disastrous. Eugene McCarthy, the poetphilosopher-politician, once measured the attention span of the American people at one minute, 15 seconds. He had it about right. Out in the hinterlands, disillusion with government is pervasive. Few persons any longer believe that politicians will keep their promises. So Bush broke a big one? So what else is news?

This endemic cynicism is a terrible cancer in the body politic, but it has been growing for a hundred years and the president's apostasy will not make bad matters significantly worse. Voters have no more confidence in Democrats than in Republicans. The "tax revenue increases" that are now definitely in prospect will bear bipartisan sponsorship.



The political risks are the least of Bush's problems. A more pessimistic prospect is that he will take the risks and still come up suppty. In exchange for unspecified tax increases, Bush won concessions from the Democratic leadership in five other areas. Look them over:

The deal calls for "entitlement and mandatory program reforms." These programs make up half the federal budget. Bush proposed in January to cut Medicare by \$5 billion, to cut federal retirement benefits by \$3 billion and to trim \$1.5 billion off farm price supports. Key Democrats reacted in outrage at the very idea. The "reforms" that finally are approved will be more paper than real.

Democratic leaders agreed, secondly, to "growth incentives." This is a code phrase for reduction in the capital gains tax. Benefits would flow overwhelmingly to well-to-do investors. A reduction is sound in economic theory, but it is politically hard to sell. Rank-and-file Democrats in the House may not be buying.

A third part of the deal calls for "discretionary spending reductions." What reductions? Where? Congress surely is not going to cut its own bloated

budget. Can agreement be reached on reductions in spending on drug abuse? On the FBI? On parks and patents? Appropriations for AIDS already are far out of proportion to the disease, but the cry is for more. In the midst of all the talk about discretionary cuts, the House Appropriations Committee last month voted a 17 percent increase for spaceprograms. These people are not serious.

No. 4 on the list calls for "orderly reductions in defense expenditures." We will see. These reductions whether for military personnel, strategic nuclear weapons or conventional arms, will mean a loss of jobs somewhere. The record of congressional support for closing military bases is not encouraging.

Finally, we have "budget process reform." One is reminded of the dreadfully injured optimist whose wounds hurt only when he laughed. The idea is ludicrous. An irresponsible Congress is not about to adopt significant reforms. There will be talk of a line-item veto or a constitutional amendment to compel a balanced budget, but this is nothing but talk. Look back, if you will, at the travesty of the recent "dire emergency" supplemental bill. It made hash of the budget.

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So we return to Bush's willingness to accept increases in revenue from certain unidentified taxes. He will get the added revenue. Of that much we may be certain.

But reductions in entitlements? Cuts in discretionary spending? Budget reform? A lower tax on capital gains? Don't hold your breath. The six-part package announced on June 26 is no more than a politician's pledge, and not a solid pledge at that. Anyhow, as our leader has just demonstrated, political pledges are peanuts: They are made to be broken.

Today in history

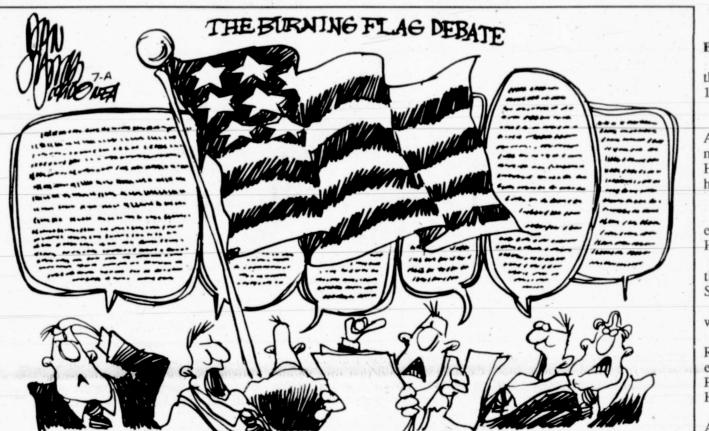
By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1990. There are

173 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

On this date: In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King

Henry VIII. In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass. In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was created by an act of Congress. In 1934, President Franklin D.



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Roosevelt became the first chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal, aboard the cruiser Houston.

In 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee released volumes of evidence it had gathered in its Watergate inquiry.

# **Radon – another false alarm?**

When you are a bureaucrat in charge of anything involving public health, your understandable inclination is to sound all the "alarms" you can justify - for two reasons:

Sounding alarms is the best way to perpetuate your departmental budget.

Also, should you fail to alert the citizenry to something that turns out to be a real health hazard, you are subject to dismissal and negligence litigation.

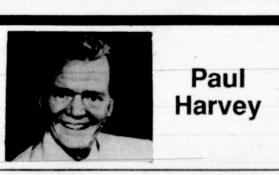
So when the Environmental Protection Agency warns of the potential hazard of radon gas in American homes - the agency is covering itself.

However ...

When the EPA goes so much further as to say that "26 percent of American homes have dangerous levels" of radon - that is irresponsible fearmongering.

Dr. Anthony Nero, senior scientist of the Indoor Environment Program at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley, says, "The EPA consistently misrepresented its own data.'

What he means is that no national study, here or abroad, has demonstrated that more than 5 percent than 2 percent. of homes have elevated radon concentrations.



Then where does the EPA get this 26 percent figure? It has to be from some grab-sample measurement usually made by crude charcoal canisters temporarily placed in basements during four winter days - rather than by responsible long-term measurements in actual living areas.

Instead of the 26 percent of American homes being at more than 4 picocuries, as the EPA claims, Dr. Nero estimates that the likely figure is 5 percent or less.

Dr. Bernard Cohen of the University of Pittsburgh has examined more than 60,000 measurements and he computes the actual figure at less

an issue, discovered that only 1 percent of randomly tested homes showed more than 4 picocuries.

California discovered less than 1 percent of its homes show more than 4 picocuries. Two Califor-

nia officials told the Detroit News that the EPA's warnings were "exaggerated in the extremes."

But here, it seems to me, is the more significant "danger measure."

Our nation's highest levels of radon exposure are in North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota.

Yet, these states are among those with the lowest rates of lung cancer.

Perhaps this reflects the fact that people in those states tend to smoke less - but certainly there is no evidence that radon is killing them.

This is to prepare you for the fact that the EPA is now launching an ad campaign with TV commercials in which living in the average American home is compared with living in front of a chest Xray machine. The ads do not even mention smok-

From the Detroit News article, it can be deduced that the EPA is so busy trying to build up its radon bureaucracy and its budget that it is willing to force on the public more taxes for cleanups

# Indeed, New Jersey, where radon first became based on flawed measurements. President's moral compass goes awry

### **By CHUCK STONE**

tioner of labial literacy, George Bush has a phenomenal capacity for communicating his intentions when he believes in them.

"Read my lips. No new taxes." That's about as straightforward a ready for democracy. statement as you could ever find from a straight-talking man.

ing the American flag. Pass a constiany more direct than that.

But when he is forced to tap dance around a policy about which he is paign, candidate Bush appeared uneasy, he tergiversates. For example, South Africa?

want to have that matter sorted out is what I mean when I talk about a through negotiation ... I think we're gentler nation. That isn't fair the going to have to be a little careful

to discover what Bush really means what is it that we're going to do? As the world's foremost practi- here. Instead of a firm "read my lips" declaration, this statement requires an interpretation. Translation: Unless a degree of

white control can be maintained, Bush doesn't think South Africa is

American families - legislation man-He is equally straightforward in dating unpaid leave for workers with his opposition to abortion and burn- new babies or family emergencies that also exposes George Bush as a tutional amendment. You can't get magnificent well-intentioned hypocrite.

During his 1988 presidential cambefore a group of Republican women by the proposed policy. That would does he support majority rule in in Illinois and declared: "We also have sent a powerful signal that "we" need to assure that women do not were really trying to address a con-Only if it protected the rights of have to worry about getting their jobs cern of candidate Bush. all, he told James McCartney of the back after having a child or caring for Knight-Ridder Washington bureau. "I a child during a serious illness. This

other way, and it's not right, and we've got to do something about it."

The reader has to be extra careful

If "we" meant a future presidential "we," then President Bush has a glorious 1990 opportunity to fulfill candidate Bush's 1988 pledge.

His veto of the Family and Medical Leave Act - passed by both houses of Congress - is a hypocritical There is another issue far closer to reneging on his commitment to a "gentler nation."

Granted, Bush's concern for the impact of this legislation on business has economic merit. But he could have at least convened a national conference of family organizations supporting the legislation and CEO's whose businesses would be affected

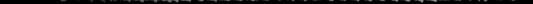
Even some members of his own party are worried that a Bush veto of legislation that hits people where they live will hurt Republicans this fall. "This is a very precarious position for our party to be in," lamented Rep.

Two questions: Who's "we"? And Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who supported the bill. "It's clear-cut that the Republican Party should be supporting this ... We've protected the legitimate concerns of small business."

> Instead, George Bush is revealing a tragically misplaced sense of values. He is placing a higher moral priority on protecting the American flag - which already enjoys a far greater protection than any proposed constitutional amendment could give it, the respect and love of 99.999 percent of all the American people - than on preserving the American family, which needs far more economic assistance than the flag needs cosmetic protection. It is morally disastrous choice

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., recalled House Minority Leader Robert Michel's comments about the flag-burning legislation: "You can't vote against motherhood."

Well," she said in a wry allusion to the presidential veto, "Bush is about to show them." © 1990 NEA



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"No final decision to bring such a suit has been

Bush told ABC he was not aware of an FDIC law-

made," Whitney said. He said "it's not uncommon" for the FDIC to file suits against directors in cases of sav-

suit against him. His attorney, James Nesland, said after

the broadcast he also was unaware of any pending suit. In one of the most highly publicized thrift collapses,

Charles Keating Jr. and other directors of the failed Lin-

allegations of conflict of interest in his role as a director

of Silverado, which loaned millions of dollars to a Bush

Neil Bush has been ordered by regulators to answer

Bush said Tuesday the investigation by regulators is

"The regulators are politically motivated," he told

Bush said he had performed properly, and that all

Several former Silverado executives have settled

OTS has alleged that Bush, who served on the board

An administrative law judge is scheduled to hear the

ABC said the lawsuit would charge that the negli-

loans that came before the directors were for projects

previously approved by others more knowledgeable

charges with regulators and have effectively been

barred from future positions in the thrift and banking

of Silverado from August 1985 to August 1988, voted

to approve loans or business deals totaling more than

Bush case Sept. 25 in Denver before making a recom-

\$45 million to a business partner, Bill L. Walters.

mendation to OTS Director Timothy Ryan.

coln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif.

business partner who never repaid the money.



### (AP Laserphoto)

Two Nicaraguan children look on as a group of Sandinista riot police are briefed by a superior officer on the situation in the streets of Managua Tuesday as a strike and violent skirmishes paralyze the nation.

# **Central American leaders plead** for foreign support of Chamorro

### **By FILADELFO ALEMAN Associated Press Writer**

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the world to help President Violeta armed partisans. Barrios de Chamorro, whose 10week-old government is struggling to end a crippling Sandinista-led strike and street skirmishes.

government backers and opponents assistance to the Nicaraguan govern- afternoon outside a pro-government continued on Tuesday. At least four people have been killed and 84 the crisis it is undergoing. injured in unrest that began after tens of thousands of government Baker III, speaking at a news conworkers went on strike 11 days ago.

of civil servants ordered by the quandary but stated, "It goes with nesses said. The wounded soldier U.S.-backed government, which is trying to cut the budget deficit and helpful in securing democracy in nurse back to health an economy Nicaragua ... so we would want to roadblocks carried Soviet-bloc AKravaged by a decade of war and U.S. be helpful." trade sanctions.

country of 3.7 million people to which the government has declared tributed to Sandinista sympathizers government plans to sell many of illegal. the properties the Sandinistas coning to power in a 1979 popular revolution. Mrs. Chamorro ordered out the army and police to restore order Monday night as both strike sympa-

punches.

For a second day, the city was MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - paralyzed, its streets a honeycomb The region's leaders have called on of brick barricades manned by left the Sandinistas in control of the

Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras to surrender their weapons but finalissued a vague joint declaration late ly gave in last week. Tuesday "calling on the internation-Sporadic gun battles between al community to lend its valuable two Sandinista soldiers Tuesday ment in its search for a solution to

Secretary of State James A. ference in Houston, hedged on the The Sandinistas oppose layoffs U.S. position on Nicaragua's from their vehicle and beat him, witout saying that we would want to be

Strike leaders say 90,000 work- the Sandinista army. Opposition is also strong in the ers are taking part in the walkout,

fiscated and nationalized after com- tional airport, cut electricity and the weapons were largely ignored. water service, limited telephone and mail delivery, reduced gasoline sup- Commission said that four people plies and shut down factories and have been killed and at least 84 businesses.

exchanged gunfire, rocks and coalition took control of the government April 25, having defeated the leftist Sandinistas in free elections.

In an effort at reconciliation, she army and police. That angered the The presidents of Guatemala, El Contras, who for months hesitated

> Chamorro sympathizers attacked radio station.

> An armed group of government supporters using Radio Corporation offices as its headquarters shot one of the soldiers and pulled the other was hospitalized.

> Many pro-Sandinista groups at 47 assault rifles, standard issue in

Thousands of AK-47s were disafter the February election defeat.

**Regulators mulling lawsuit** against Neil Bush, others

ings and loan failure.

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the AP in Denver.

### **By MARCY GORDON Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators are considering filing a negligence lawsuit against President Bush's son Neil and other former directors of a failed Colorado savings and loan, a government spokesman

Meanwhile, the Office of Thrift Supervision the FDIC last year filed a \$1.3 billion suit against released documents charging that Neil Bush engaged in "one of the worst kinds" of conflict of interest when he served as an outside director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association of Denver.

The documents revealed new details of Silverado's operations, alleging in specific cases that Bush violated his responsibility as a director to see that the thrift was run in the best interests of its shareholders.

The papers were disclosed in reports by The Denver Post, The Rocky Mountain News and The Washington Post.

The regulators said Bush "did everything in his power to bring about a regulatory violation" of rules on how S&Ls may make loans to officials of the company, according to the documents released by OTS.

Silverado's December 1988 collapse is expected to cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion.

Bush, 34, has denied any wrongdoing. He said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press in Denver that he and the collapsed thrift were victimized "by a system that was doomed to fail, has failed and will continue to fail.'

A \$200 million suit against former directors of Silverado has been authorized by William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., ABC News reported Tuesday.

But FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said the suit is gence of Silverado's directors partly caused the losses. still under consideration. He declined to comment on The network quoted an unnamed source as saying that the \$200 million figure or to provide any other details. the negligence was "particularly egregious."

## Thousands of Soviet coal miners launch strike

the Soviet Union's coal fields today in a 24-hour walkout aimed at and forcing the government to quit.

The walkout in western Siberia, the Ukraine's Donetsk region and the Soviet Far North falls on the Soviet labor unrest in 72 years.

Last year's strike brought the coal industry to a standstill and crippled factories before the government ing conditions and a greater say in western Siberia was minimal. the management of their workplaces.

The strike has closed the interna- Government demands for return of ties have failed to keep their promis- said. es, and say they'll form an indepen-

Our personal lives are worse than crushing Communist Party power they were a year ago, especially housing and food," lamented Alexander Zuyevsky, 40, who works in the October Mine in Donetsk.

The strikes come a day after Goranniversary of a protracted strike bachev was re-elected party chief by last summer that was the worst the Communist Party's 28th Congress. (See related story, Page 12.)

Addressing the congress today, Gorbachev said his information indicated the walkout was not a genpromised the strikers improved liv- eral strike. He said participation in

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - first Soviet leader since Vladimir the Soviet Union's largest coal field.

They claimed that about 300,000 miners would halt work in western Siberia alone. But organizers in the coal basins could not provide any firm figures on the number of miners who actually participated.

Some miners have already taken tough action against the long dominant but now discredited Communists, whom they blame for failing to solve the country's chronic economic problems.

Workers at the Kalinin and Panfilovsky shafts in the Donetsk voted this week to evict party representatives from mine offices.

At today's Donetsk rally, the "We feel more understanding mood of the crowd was angry. The miners contend that authori- from the side of the miners," he Speakers stood on steps in front of the party and government headquar-Strike organizers say the walkout ters. Miners attending the rally fashdent union next month. President affected about 200 of the 250 mines in ioned hats out of newspapers to Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be the the eastern Ukraine's Donetsk basin, shield them from the sun.

Tens of thousands of miners struck Lenin to face such a union. "They promise us everything.

thizers and opponents - including challenge to Mrs. Chamorro since widespread last week and violence some former Contra rebel leaders - her United National Opposition broke out Friday.

The Nicaraguan Human Rights injured since the first strikes began The violence poses the biggest on June 26. The labor unrest became



WASHINGTON (AP) - Gun drug "ice" and adds steroids to the groups and their critics are already gearing up for a fight in the House as the Senate prepares to approve a major is working on its own version of anti-crime bill with curbs on nine kinds of semiautomatic assault rifles.

"We are certainly going to lobby to keep the House crime bill free of gun control, and when they get to a conference committee we are going to try to strip the gun provisions out of the Senate bill," National Rifle Association lobbyist James Baker said Tuesday.

The Senate planned to vote today on its crime package, which would ban the import or domestic manufacture of nine semiautomatic weapons.

The measure also calls for capital punishment for 34 federal offenses ranging from presidential assassination to treason.

Before voting on the measure, the Senate first must wrap up one loose end involving provisions designed to combat savings and loan fraud.

Debate over other specific provisions of the bill, however, was completed last month and the measure is not expected to have trouble winning approval.

The bill also would limit death row appeals with an eye toward ending delays of a decade or more in carrying out executions. But states would have to provide free lawyers to carry out the appeals.

Other provisions would toughen the nation's money-laundering laws, increase aid for local law enforcement, strengthen federal investigative agencies, expand funding for "boot camp" prisons and create a "police corps" scholarship program for peace officers.

And the bill calls for penalties for using and dealing in the new

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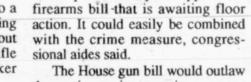
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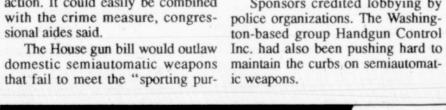
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# Food



Composed like bouquets, summer-fresh salads with mozzarella or ricotta are a meal in themselves. Lite Mozzarella, Tomato and Avocado Salad (upper left) is topped with sliced onion rings. Herbed Ricotta Salad rests on a bed of salad greens.

## Serve shrimp and vegetables on platter

### By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

To Italians, the word scampi means the whopping 6-inch shrimp found in the Adriatic Sea. Even smaller shrimp deliver big flavor when cooked in wine and served with vegetables in this terrific salad platter. Prepare the vegetable mixture and cook the eggs several hours ahead of serving time. Then cook the shrimp and assemble the platter just before serving.

Scampi Salad Platter 4 cups torn fresh spinach leaves One 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained

NEW YORK (AP) - Garden- sliced 1/4-inch thick fresh ingredients add special zest to summer salads.

The home economists who work with Polly-O cheeses have the following suggestions:

greens such as spinach or watercress and colorful radicchio or ruby lettuce to the salad bowl.

- Use tender-crisp leftover vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower or beans for garnish.

- If using fresh herbs in a salad dressing, reserve a few sprigs to garnish the salad.

Serve warm pasta tossed with raw, chopped vegetables and shredded mozzarella.

Blend slices of mozzarella or ricotta with vegetables or herbs for a refreshing summer main course. The following recipes are pro-

vided by Pollio Dairy Products: peel Lite Mozzarello; Tomato &

### Avocado Salad 1/2 cup olive oil

2 tablespoons white-wine vine-

1 small garlic clove, minced

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon ground black pep-

1/2 cup finely chopped fresh

basil One 12-ounce package lite moz-

zarella, cut into 1/4-inch slices 2 medium-sized ripe tomatoes,

## Cheese and vegetables make light summer salads

sliced 1/4-inch thick

- For eye appeal, add deep dark olive oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Stir in basil.

On large serving platter, alternate slices of mozzarella, tomato and avocado. Top with onion rings. Just before serving, drizzle on dressing. Makes 6 servings.

1 teaspoon finely grated lemon

rings

slicing.

ricotta

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or green onion

1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon

3 tablespoons olive oil

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1 small ripe avocado, peeled and

One-half of a small red onion,

Note: To slice tomatoes, use a

Herbed Ricotta Salad

One 15-ounce container lite

long-handled, serrated knife. For

slicing mozzarella, use the same

knife and chill the cheese before

11/2 tablespoons fresh lemon and diced juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon ground black pep-

6 cups salad greens, such as thinly sliced and separated into spinach, romaine, radicchio, arugala or watercress, trimmed and torn into In small bowl, whisk together bite-size pieces.

In medium bowl, combine ricotta, lemon peel, parsley, chives and tarragon. Line four 4-ounce custard cups with plastic wrap. Pack ricotta mixture into cups. Cover and chill 1 hour or overnight.

To prepare dressing, in small bowl, whisk together oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Toss salad greens with dressing and divide onto four chilled plates. Unmold ricotta rounds into center of salad and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Mozzarella Garden Salad

1 pound ditalini (elbow-shaped pasta)

1-3rd cup olive oil One 12-ounce package shredded

mozzarella

1/2 teaspoon salt Ground black pepper to taste

3 large ripe tomatoes, seeded

1 small garlic clove, crushed In large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta until firm yet tender to the bite; drain well.

Place pasta in large bowl and toss with olive oil, mozzarella, salt and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Additional raw or leftover, tender-crisp vegetables may be added as desired.

**Easy Bean Salad** One 15-ounce can three-bean

salad, drained

1 small cucumber, chopped (1 cup)

1 tomato, chopped (1/2 cup) 1/2 cup creamy avocado-flavored dip

Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

Shredded lettuce

In a mixing bowl combine drained three-bean salad, chopped cucumber and chopped tomato. Add avocado dip and hot pepper sauce. Toss until bean mixture is coated. Place shredded lettuce on platter or 8 salad plates. Spoon bean mixture 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh on top lettuce. Serves 8.



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One 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained, or 1 small jicama, peeled and cubed

l cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1-3rd cup sliced green onion 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing 1 clove garlic, minced 1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking

1 cup dry white wine 1 pound fresh or frozen peeled deveined shrimp

4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered Four 1-ounce slices cheddar

cheese, cut into triangles 2 medium tomatoes, cut into

wedges

2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing

In a large mixing bowl combine spinach, garbanzo beans, water chestnuts or jicama, mushrooms and green onion. Add 1/4 cup Italian dressing; toss to mix. Cover and chill.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet stirring occasionally. Drain into a cook garlic in hot oil for 30 sec- colander; run cold water over

Fruit drinks and desserts

fully add wine. Return to heat and

bring to boiling; add shrimp. Return

to boiling; cook, uncovered, for 1 to

3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink,

toes.

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

Give this four-ingredient berry dessert a whirl in your blender or food processor. Allow time for the supercreamy dessert to chill thoroughly; at least 3 hours in the refrigerator or 1 hour in the freezer. Berry Blender Mousse

11/2 cups fresh strawberries or 1/2 of a 16-ounce package frozen unsweetened whole strawberries, Thawed

One 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut into small cubes

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar One 4-ounce container frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

Sliced fresh strawberries or sliced almonds (optional) In a blender container or food

processor bowl combine strawberries, cream cheese and powdered sugar. Cover and blend or process until mixture is smooth, stopping and scraping sides as necessary. Pour into a mixing bowl.

Fold in dessert topping. Spoon mixture into 6 dessert dishes. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. To serve, top with sliced strawberries or sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings

This four-fruit punch makes plenty for parties and receptions and can easily be doubled or made in multiple batches. For a non-alcoholic version, simply omit the schnapps

Fruity Daiquiri Punch One 12-ounce can frozen orange dice concentrate, thawed One 12-ounce can frozen pink nonade concentrate, thawed Two 6-ounce cans frozen strawrry daiguiri mix concentrate,

21/4 cups water 2 cups peach or apricot nectar

1-3rd cup peach schnapps (optional)

Four 12-ounce cans lemon-lime carbonated beverage (6 cups), chilled

Ice cubes or ice ring Strawberries (optional)

In a punch bowl or large bowl combine orange juice concentrate, lemonade concentrate and daiquiri mix. Stir in water, peach or apricot nectar, and schnapps, if desired. Chill until needed.

At serving time, add carbonated beverage, ice cubes or ice ring, and float strawberries on top of punch. Serve immediately. Makes about 15 cups or twenty 6-ounce servings.

Whip up this frothy blender sipper in minutes. Enjoy it as a healthful snack or breakfast drink or with a sandwich in place of a highfat shake.

**Pineapple-Yogurt Whirl** 

One 6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup milk One 8-ounce carton vanilla yogun

2 tablespoons sugar

11/2 teaspoons vanilla 2 cups ice cubes

Fresh pineapple wedges (option-

In a blender container combine pineapple juice concentrate, water, milk, yogurt, sugar and vanilla. Blend mixture until smooth. With the blender running, add ice cubes slowly through the opening in the lid and blend mixture until slushy. Pour into tall glasses. Decorate each serving with a fresh pineapple wedge, if desired. Makes three 8ounce servings.

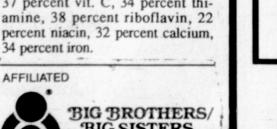


shrimp salad which is also served with eggs, cheese and toma-

onds. Remove from heat and careshrimp to cool. Drain thoroughly.

> Cover a large serving platter with spinach mixture. Arrange eggs, cheese and tomatoes around the edge of the platter. Place shrimp on top of spinach mixture. Drizzle shrimp with 2 tablespoons salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

> Nutrition information per serving: 435 cal., 29 g pro., 28 g carb., 23 g fat, 273 mg chol., 400 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 60 percent vit. A, 37 percent vit. C, 34 percent thiamine, 38 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 32 percent calcium,





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# Lifestyles

# Therapists fleecing public with self-help books

## **By JUDITH A. RUSSO Associated Press Writer**

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SEATTLE (AP) — Enter any bookstore and you'll find walls of self-help manuals. They'll save your marriage, cure your phobia, release the "inner you," or enable you to stick to the only diet you'll ever need.

Many of them make claims on the covers or jackets that the contents don't deliver, and some use theories that have not been proved, said psychologist Gerald Rosen, who wants his fellow professionals to do something about that.

He suggests a kind of Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval from the American Psychological Association. Books would be required to state how methods had been tested, on whom, and how effective they were. And now the market includes cassette tapes, too.

We have to have these products marketed with accurate claims and not take advantage of the public," said Rosen, who is in private practice in Seattle and has written a selfhelp book of his own, about phobias

Rosen had hoped to present a "Golden Fleece Award" for selfhelp psychotherapies at the APA's convention last August in New Orleans to embarrass therapists who made exaggerated claims about untested programs. He had planned to pass out noisemakers, and make awards based on the level of honks and boos each book received.

But the APA nixed the idea.

Spielberger, APA president. "It's not scientific evaluation, people booing.

If an APA member writes a book that violates the organization's ethical principles and if someone files a claim, the APA would investigate, said Spielberger, a psychology pro-fessor at the University of South Florida, Tampa

"We don't shrink for a minute from expelling or censuring a member who doesn't follow APA code," said Raymond Fowler, a psychologist and APA chief executive officer, but "you can't just let one member speak for the association and say, 'Here's a bad guy doing a bad job.

APA may consider regulating member authors, but Fowler said, "The truth is, I wouldn't want to underestimate some of these books. They are very sound and very sensitively thought out ... and for some individuals it may be the only psychological help they'll obtain.'

And evaluating every self-help book would be an enormous undertaking

Rosen's book, "Don't Be Afraid," had its share of exaggerated claims, he said, and the experience taught him it would be possible for the APA to set up a standard contract for psychologists to negotiate control of book promotion.

One way to deal with book jacket hyperbole, Rosen said, is for authors to take a tough stand with publishers. But Herbert Holtje, a lit-

"Very bad taste," said Charles erary agent, said it is nearly impossible for writers to maintain that kind of control.

> It is unrealistic that self-help books "should be marketed without consideration of the competitive climate created by publishers," Holtje wrote in the journal American Psychologist.

Albert Ellis, president of the Institute for Rational-Emotive Therapy and a psychologist in New York City, has written more than 50 selfhelp books.

'I'm critical of some self-help books but definitely in favor of others," said Ellis, who would approve of a program to test a book for effectiveness. But he said he doubts publishers would wait around for

"I must say there's something frustrating about the hard work of research day in and day out just to get a little way and someone reels out a pot-boiler and makes thousands," said Patricia Keith-Spiegel, a professor of psychology at California State University at Northridge who teaches a course in ethics.

She was on the APA's ethics committee at a time when a psychologist couldn't give out professional advice except in a clientpatient relationship.

'Then everything exploded," she said, and psychologists were on radio and television, they were writing columns, they were writing books.

She is writing her own how-to book, how to get into graduate school.

"I've been a vocal critic of selfhelp books," Keith-Spiegel said. "I'm going to have to research and check out everything I say."

Rosen cites a number of books he feels exaggerate their claims. One is "The Doctors Guide to Instant Stress Relief: A Psychological and Medical System," by psychologists Ronald G. Nathan and Thomas E. Staats, and Dr. Paul J. Rosch.

"I don't believe there's any such thing as instant stress relief," Rosen said. "It could have been called the Doctors Guide to Stress Relief You Can Learn in a Few Weeks.'

agreed upon only after much discussaid

that people can misdiagnose themselves and fail to seek help, Rosen contends. But Nathan said he and his co-authors provided a test for the reader to determine if professional help is needed.

Want Through Mental Training.'

"If they can go out and pay \$5 for a paperback book and get help from it without seeing me, why not?" Zilbergeld said.

Rosen admits he sounds selfserving: He charges \$95 for an hour of therapy. But, he said, professionals should not promise the public more than they can deliver.

## snowcones at the West Texas Snow Co. on North Hobart. Dad's drinking frustrates daughter

Tiffany Bruce, 8, of Pampa, takes a break from the heat to get

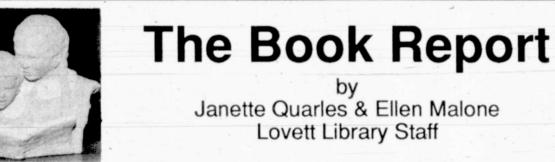
Refreshments

DEAR ABBY: My father lives in another state, and he visits me three or four times a year for two weeks (sometimes) at a time. Prior to each visit, I work myself up into a nervous frenzy because I know he will drive



of the reception, when they traditionally play "Daddy's Little Girl," they did something a little different but simply wonderful. The song they played was "Leader of the Band,"

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)



First Hubby by Roy Blount The First Hubby has cared for the kids and made the meat loaf for years in order to emotionally and. financially support his wife's political activism. Now, his kids are grown, his wife is busy, and, in the

Vietnamese people. Recalling the passions and intrigues of the war, the author creates characters who learn to survive in the turmoil around them.

Don't Shoot, It's Only Me by Bob Hope

Hollywood. **6** Stories for Children by Danielle Steel Max and the Baby-sitter

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Max's New Baby

With warmth and tenderness Danielle Steel shows how parents can help children banish their fears

Introducing a new baby into the

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help older children make the new

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Martha's New Daddy

But Nathan said the title was suggested by the publisher and sion among the authors. While it may take six months to learn the technique of instant relaxation, it then can be applied in seconds, he

One danger in self-help books is

"I have talked to a lot of people over the years who have found a great deal of help in self-help books," said Bernie Zilbergeld, a psychologist in private practice in Oakland, Calif., and co-author of Mind Power: Getting What You

White House, he has a cook. Feeling a bit left out and unnecessary, he wanders around Washington in disguise, taking polls on his wife's popularity. He also pours his moody reflections (such as how he met President Clementine when she was dashing naked across a college campus pursued by police dogs during a protest rally.) This is a fun to read book.

### Into the Darkness by Barbara Michaels

Barbara Michaels, the mistress of modern romantic suspense returns with her most daring and entertaining book yet. When a young Meg Venturi inherits her grandfather's antique jewelry business, she soon discovers that her legacy includes not only sparkling life. gems but dark secrets as well-secrets that can kill.

### Message From Nam by Danielle Steel

As a journalist, Paxton Andrews, former Southern belle and Berkeley co-ed, experiences the bloody conflict of the Vietnam War firsthand. After seven years of writing an acclaimed column for American newspapers, she returns to the U.S., where the stories of the men she has met at the front- Peter Wilson, a promising law student whose fate takes a turn in Da Nang; Ralph Johnson, the seasoned AP correspondent; Bill Quinn, the hardened captain of the Cu Chi tunnel rats; and Sergeant Tony Campobello, the street-wise New Yorker with a chip on his shoulder-continue to haunt her.

> Dance with the Devil by Kirk Douglas

Kirk Douglas employs his intimate knowledge of Hollywood to create his first work of fiction. Danny Dennison, a film director at the height of his career, harbors a dark secret despite his sun-soaked California surroundings. Childhood memories of Nazi concentration camps are constant reminders of the Jewish heritage he has both shunned and successfully concealed from the backstabbing Beverly Hills elite. Only Luba, the mesmerizing call girl who has befriended him, can break Danny's silence and allow him to become reconciled to his painful past.

## A Time of War by Michael Peterson

An epic story of the Vietnam War that takes the reader from Saigon's halls of power to treacherous and unpredictable jungle battlefields. Recreating in detail the exotic yet treacherous land that spawned an expensive and fiercely contested war, the novel concentrates on the personal impact of the conflict, measuring its effects on the American soldiers, the Viet Cong, and the

One of America's best-loved of babysitters. entertainers recalls fifty years of dodging bullets and zig-zagging through war zones in the name of comedy. From his vaudeville beginnings to his valiant tours of military bases during WWII, and the major military actions that followed it, to his present status at the pinnacle of show business, Hope recalls his distinguished comedic career, as well as his relationships with an impressive list of celebrities.

## My Life in Three Acts by Helen Hayes

In My Life in Three Acts, Helen Hayes, speaking with wit, wisdom and candor on topics both public and private, provides an engrossing account of her rich and productive

She offers deft behind-thescenes portraits of such personalities as Joan Crawford, William Randolph Hearst, Charlie Chaplin, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Richard Burton and many more. At the same time she reflects more seriously-and with great honesty-on the painful parts of her life. Finally, she expresses her strong views on what is wrong with the American theatre today, and what has always been wrong with

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me crazy while he's here. Max's Daddy Goes to the Dad is 56, single, and I think he's

an alcoholic. He hangs out at his With her special sympathy for favorite club while he's here, then children's concerns, Danielle Steel comes back to my place somewhere demonstrates how parents can help between "high" and "loaded," and he a child overcome his worries with expects me to stay up with him while caring reassurance when his daddy he drinks more and talks non-stop about himself. Thank God, I don't have any children.

> cious cycle (which has been going on for five years) without losing him altogether, which sometimes I think might not be such a bad idea.

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FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER IN NEVADA

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** When you stay up and provide your father with an audience while he continues to drink and talk, you are enabling him to drink. Please, do your father and yourself a favor, and attend some meetings of Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. They're

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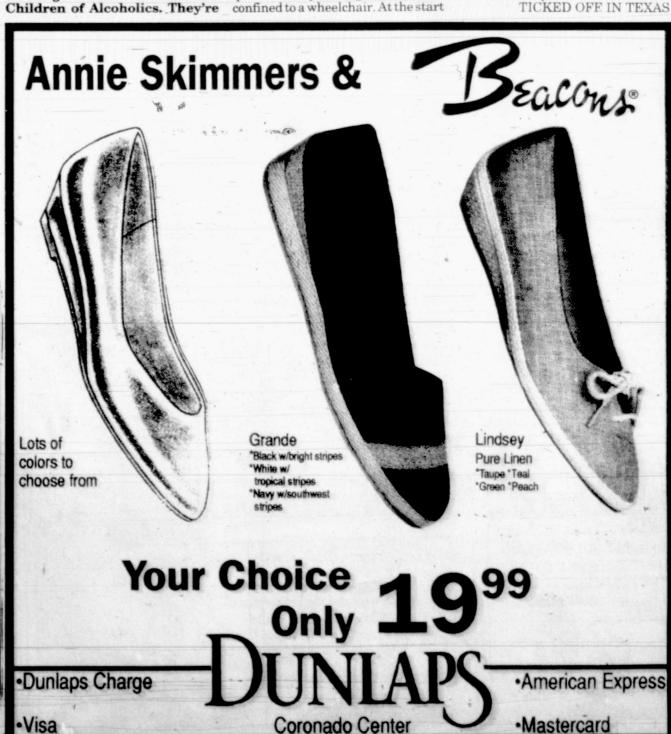
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DEAR ABBY: I have just finished reading your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding." It was a wonderful book and extremely helpful. After reading the section on "Including Disabled Persons," I had to write and tell you about a wedding I attended recently

The bride's father had a stroke quite a few years ago and is now confined to a wheelchair. At the start

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Heartsick in Arizona" writes her son out of her will. He apparently prefers his pit bull to his mother, so he certainly doesn't deserve any of her money. Pets are nice, but they should not

replace people. On second thought, it might have been better if "Heartsick" had chosen to have a pet instead of a son.



and facing her father, the bride wheeled him around the dance floor. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house! Everyone applauded.

It was the most beautiful dance I had ever seen at any wedding. I know I will always cherish that special moment shared between that father and daughter!

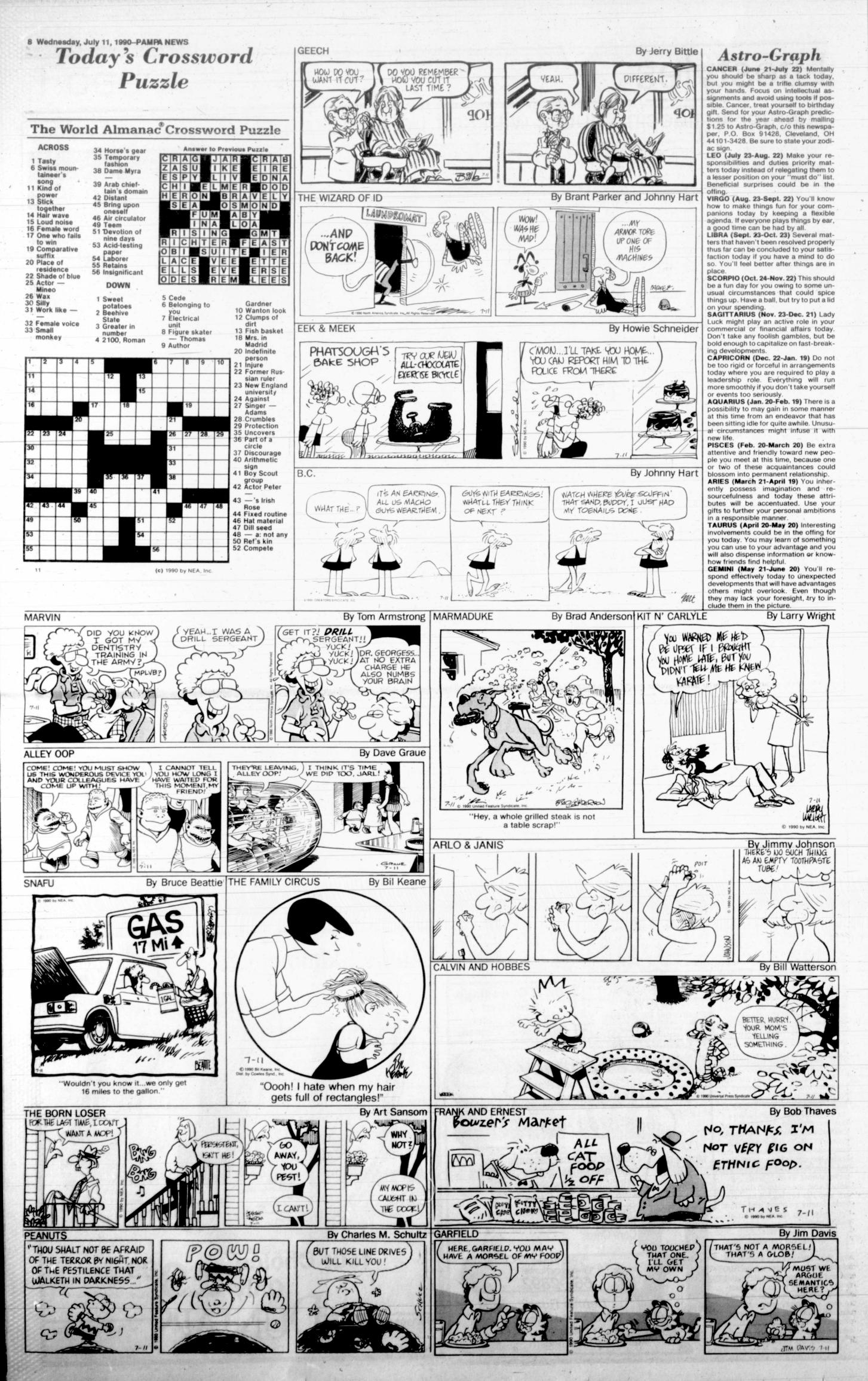
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## Move over hockey pucks, make room for big-time dealers

Field of Dreams. Last week, Arlington's Convention Center was packed with sports hobbyists who had gathered for the 11th annual National Sports Collectors Convention - called the "The Nationals" by avid followers

Don't ever let anyone tell you that collecting baseball cards and other sports-related items are just for kids.

I found out first-hand that it's more than just a hobby to a lot of people when I dropped in at the Convention Center while on vacation.

Elbow room was nowhere to be found.

The place was swarming with dealers selling their memorabilia and buyers trying to find that precious gem of a baseball card or a rare knick-knack that belonged to their favorite sports hero.

And there were the window shoppers, like me, who couldn't linger long at a dealer's stand. There was always somebody with a serious look and a bulging wallet coming up from behind. It was big business, no doubt about it.

There was too much to absorb in just a few hours.

A bat, used and autographed by Ted Williams in 1957, was going for \$2,500.

A Topps rookie card of former Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton was priced at a mere \$140. Better save your coins. An original uncut sheet of

Ty Cobb baseball cards were being offered at a cool \$2 million.

Amid the constant buzz, brief snatches of intelligible conversation could be picked up.

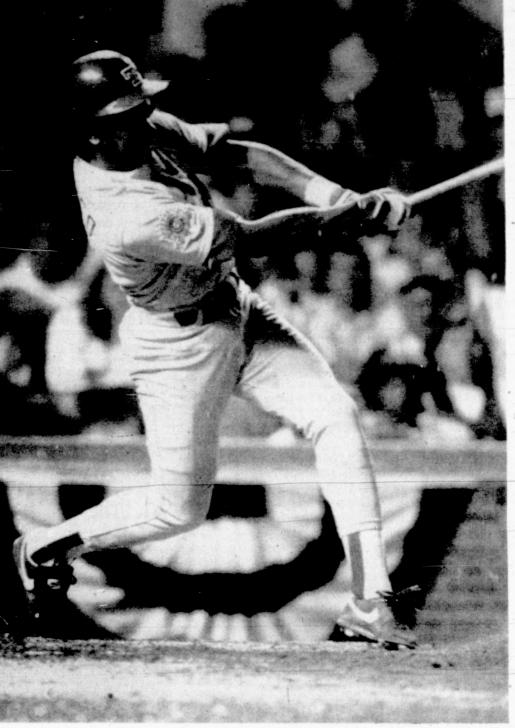
"I sold one card and made my next house payment," a lady remarked.

"He's got a Babe Ruth ball and he only wants \$2,000," someone yelled.

I passed a glass cage where Mickey Mantle's high school yearbook was on display. I didn't have time to locate a price tag because an overweight fellow carrying a briefcase was breathing down my neck

A lady old enough to be my grandmother was standing beside a king-sized photograph of Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth. I was afraid to look for a price tag.

For a measley eight dollars, you could buy a



(AP Laserphoto)

Julio Franco, the Texas Rangers' Ione All-Star representative,

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With time with 25 points, hit a 3-pointer with 17

# **American pitchers** shut out Nationals

### **By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer**

CHICAGO - Pick a pitcher. Any air was damp. pitcher.

up from his dugout seat to signal the bullpen.

La Russa started Bob Welch then called for Dave Stieb, Bret Saberhagen, Bobby Thigpen, Chuck Finley and Dennis Eckersley.

two-hitter to beat the National League 2-0. It was all quite neat and simple.

up there," La Russa said. "They all play to get home a run." pitched great.'

were singles to center field by Will Clark in the first inning and Lenny Dykstra in the ninth. In between, there were two walks, 16 consecutive outs and lots of raindrops. The AL only managed seven hits.

'There wasn't much strategy," La Russa said. "Everyone I sent out there is a good pitcher. I didn't have night, Jose. to do much work tonight.

Julio Franco isn't a pitcher, but he helped the AL, too. Franco was selected the All-Star MVP for break- victory. ing a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the seventh off Rob Dibble.

"I looked at him as he was warming up," Franco said. "I didn't know much about him."

Franco had plenty of time to study Dibble, though.

The game was delayed at the start 15 minutes by rain and again in the seventh for 68 minutes after Sandy Alomar Jr. and Lance Parrish opened the inning with singles off Jeff Brantley to put runners on first and third.

The weather at Wrigley Field didn't cooperate at all. The wind was blowing in at a 16-mph clip and the

There was big talk of hitting hous-American League manager Tony es and bashing 600-foot homers dur-La Russa's toughest job at the All- ing batting practice on Monday when Star game Tuesday night was getting the wind was blowing out and the sky was blue.

Home runs? What home runs? After six innings there was no score and all the pitchers looked like Lefty Gomez.

"Someone would have had to hit Those six pitchers combined on a the ball 800 feet tonight to hit it out of here," said AL third baseman Wade Boggs, who had two singles. "I "There wasn't much to swing at thought it was going to take a squeeze

The AL, long a doormat in the The only hits the NL managed All-Star game, has won three straight and it was their first shutout since beating the NL 12-0 in 1946 at Fenway Park.

> "The AL is the better league," said Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco, who tried with all his might to hit a home run. "We have better players."

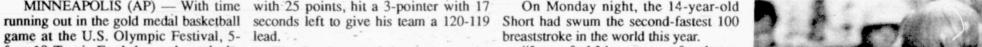
Certainly better pitchers on this

Saberhagen, 5-7 for Kansas City, pitched two hitless innings and was in the game at the just right time for the

"Tony must have seen something; bringing in a pitcher with a losing record to the All-Star game," Saberhagen said. "My first Wrigley Field experience was a very special one."

In truth, the 61st All-Star game was well played but had very few moments to remember. Even the bleacher burns left early.

We relaxed during the delay, but you wish these things wouldn't happen because you really want to play,' NL outfielder Darryl Strawberry said.



hits a double to drive in the game's only two runs Tuesday. South edges North to capture cage championship

Calvin Schiraldi rookie card. That's more my speed, but who wants to buy a pitcher who throws gopher balls all the time.

At the door, a guy wearing a bright-orange sweat shirt with the words "Don't Be A Hockey Puck" printed on the front was passing out free cards of an NHL player named Perrault. Didn't Canada used to have a prime minister by that name?

I felt a little downcast when I left the Convention Center. As a grade schooler, I had a shoebox stuffed with baseball cards. But I trashed them when I started high school. It just wasn't considered cool for a teenager to walk into a store and buy a nickel-package of bubble gum baseball cards.

Yeah, I'm a hockey puck.

Loy to Loraine. Former Miami coach Robert Loy has been hired to head the high school six-man football program at Loraine.

Loraine was one win away from reaching the playoffs last year, losing to Trent in the season finale.

"I'm looking forward to it. Loraine lost only one starter, so they have a good nucleus coming back," Loy said. "There's a lot of speed on the team."

Loy coached football, boys' basketball and track for two years at Miami. The Warriors posted an 8-11 overall football record under Loy.

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911, maybe? Bumper sticker seen on gravel truck near Dallas: Report unsafe driving to ....

foot-10 Travis Ford drove through the lane and came up against 7-foot Eric ball to Ford. Montross, a North Carolina Montross. Ford won.

game at the U.S. Olympic Festival, 5- lead.

His lofted layup with seven seconds left gave the South a 121-120 victory the North guards. over the North and avenged a loss that came during the round-robin portion of the tournament.

"I wanted to shoot right away so if I missed there would be time to get the rebound," Ford said. "Luckily, it went in.'

In the women's gold medal game, the East started quickly in both halves and rolled to a 76-54 victory over the West. Also Tuesday, two more festival swimming records fell, a bowler rolled a 300 game and the oldest archer in the competition walked away with the gold.

with 24 points to lead the South, which won despite a low-scoring night from 7-1 Shaquille O'Neal of LSU. O'Neal had 89 points in the first three games, but only nine Tuesday.

and block 10 shots, and his 98 points and 55 rebounds for the tournament breaststroke in 2 minutes, 32.71 seconds were records. But Ford came through biggest when it counted. Damon Bailey, who led the North

The South, out of timeouts, got the recruit, ended up as the last line of defense because Ford had dribbled past

"When I looked back on it, I thought I should have gone up for the block," Montross said. "But I didn't want to put him on the line for two when he had already made all of his free throws.

"Ford is a great player and he just maneuvered in there and made a good shot."

In the women's game, Tracy Lis of Providence led the winners with 15 points, Kathy Phillips of Penn State had ly. 13 and 16-year-old Michelle Marciniak of Macungie, Pa., had 11.

Val Whiting of NCAA champion Ford, a guard at Missouri, finished Stanford led the West with 13 points.

> In the bronze medal games, the East men beat the West 101-98 and the North women beat the South 76-74 in overtime.

Emily Short swam the 200-meter 12th and last semifinal spot. Minn.

'I now feel I have more of a chance (to make the '92 Olympic team) than I did a week ago," said Short, of Phoenix.

breaststroke in the world this year.

Mass., won the 100 backstroke in 57.37, breaking the festival record of 57.51 set by Rick Carey in 1981.

"It feels undescribable," Gouldson said.

The men's gymnastics competition began with the compulsory round. Conrad Voorsanger of Stanford won the event with a score of 56.90, followed by Scott Keswick and Chainey Umphrey of UCLA with 56.65 and 55.95, respective-

Tuesday's scores do not carry over to Thursday night's optional competition.

In archery, 46-year-old Barry Weinperl set a final-round Grand FITA record with 334 points after almost not qualifying for the six-man finals.

Weinperl, a steel worker from Palmer, Pa., finished sixth in the semifi-Two more festival swimming records nals Tuesday morning. The day before, He did have 14 rebounds, six assists fell, bringing the three-day total to eight. he needed to win a shootoff to earn the

Weinperl's score for 36 arrows to break the record of 2:36.83 set in eclipsed the previous final-round record 1987 by Laura Gandrud of Bloomington, of 332 by Jay Barrs of Tempe, Ariz., in 1987

(AP Laserphoto) South's Shaquille O'Neal goes up for 2 of his 9 points.

## La Russa and Co. sting **Craig yet another time**

### **By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO - The last time these two tangled with something at stake, the earth moved. This meeting produced nothing more spectacular than an hour-long shower, so it should come as little surprise that Roger Craig feels cheated - again.

And he is only the first at the end of a very long line.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, still shy of a year on the job, had his first World Series humbled by nature last fall and now, his first All-Star game numbed by boredom.

But at least he got in for free. CBS paid enough for the telecast to kick-start the economy of a small corner of Eastern Europe, and all the ratings numbers they likely will than a few pebbles from the Berlin Wall.

Even those losses, however, were of little solace to the fans inside the ballpark. They ponied up anywhere from \$40 (face value) to a rumored \$1,500 (scalper's value) --and didn't get the opportunity to see comedian Bill Murray serenade the rest of the nation. At least that was funny.

Still, there was no doubt who drew the shortest straw.

Craig blew into the Windy City around 3 a.m. Monday and made it clear before he sat down to lunch that he was gunning for Tony La Russa.

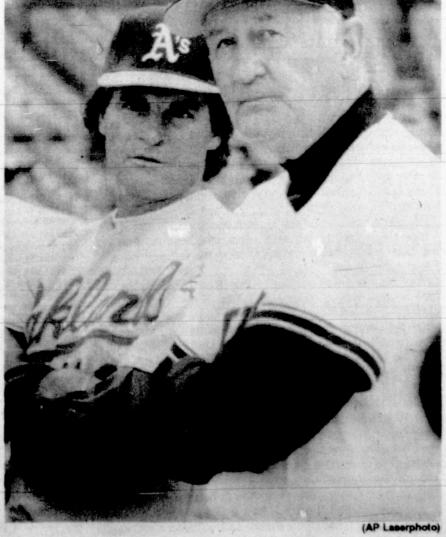
"I told my players I expect them to play like this was the last game of the World Series," Craig said, "because I intended to manage it that way.'

That was the first mistake. After Craig's Giants lost everything from the earthquake-delayed World Series last fall to a handful of exhibition games this spring to La Russa's Athletics, he figured he had a break coming.

That was the second mistake. The way things turned out, American League manager La Russa got more hits from his guys in one inning than National League managreceive in return wouldn't buy more er Craig got from his throughout the long, wet evening, though he was smart enough not to claim credit for a less-than-artistic success.

What passed for offense in the Friendly Confines on Tuesday night was pretty much confined to the seventh. Cleveland's Sandy Alomar led it off against San Francisco's Jeff Brantley by topping a ball that crawled into the hole at shortstop, and arrived safely at first on the seat of his pants.

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Tony La Russa (left), whose A's beat the Giants in the World Series, triumphed over Roger Craig again.

**Bauer loses yellow jersey** to French cyclist Pensec

MONT BLANC, France (AP) - throughout the week.

Steve Bauer may have lost the yelback.

The Canadian wore the jersey for the first 10 days of the Tour. But birthday present. He turned 27 Tues-Ronan Pensec of France overtook day. him on the 10th stage and the first hard climb of the cycling event.

said. "I am concentrating on the have." future now. There is a time trial on Thursday and anything can happen. Everything isn't over yet."

in Tuesday's 73.5-mile leg that start- leader. ed in Geneva, Switzerland and ended near Mont Blanc, the highest problem. peak in Europe.

In the last 21/2 miles, Pensec broke away with a small group as Bauer lost contact with the main pack.

29 seconds behind stage winner Pensec. Thierry Claveyrolet of France. Bauer struggled in about four minutes behind Claveyrolet.

by 50 seconds over Claudio Cihiappucci of Italy with Bauer third, 1:21

Bauer led by 17 seconds overall entering the day. Bauer had held first since the opening stage, but only by a small margin over Pensec l'Alpe d'Huez and its 21 turns.

"I am not that disapppointed in-

low jersey of the leader at the Tour losing the yellow jersey," Bauer de France, but he intends to get it said. "I am taking it day by day and my objective is still the podium."

Pensec felt this was the ideal

"To have the yellow jersey on my birthday, it's fabulous," Pensec The Tour isn't lost yet," Bauer said. "It is the best gift I could

Pensec is a member of defending champion Greg LeMond's 'Z' team, and should be working to help Bauer faltered on the final climb LeMond, designated as the team

LeMond doesn't see that as a

"There's no problem between Ronan and me," LeMond said. "Maybe the journalists would like" it, but there's no problem.

LeMond is now eighth in the Pensec came in 16th, 2 minutes, overall standings, 9:52 behind

"Greg is nonetheless just 10 minutes behind me, and that's nothing," Pensac said. "My problem-Pensec went in the overall lead will be to stay with the leaders through all the mountains.

> Claveyrolet broke away early and made a solitary effort for the stage victory.

> Today's stage is the hardest of the Tour with the difficult climb up

Sean Gouldson of Chelmsford,



# Seattle's Bickerstaff takes over as Nuggets' GM

SEATTLE (AP) - Bernie Bickerstaff says he's looking forward to reversing the fortunes of the Denver Nuggets. "It's only a matter of time before this

team is successful," he said.

Bickerstaff resigned Tuesday night as vice president of basketball operations for the Seattle SuperSonics and confirmed he'll become general manager of the Denver Nuggets.

"We've got it resolved," Bickerstaff told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in a telephone interview from Chicago, where he attended the All-Star baseball game with top Nuggets' executives.

He said he was sad to leave the Sonics.

"But this is a real challenge for me." The Sonics said no decision had been made about replacing Bickerstaff.

Bickerstaff attended the All-Star game with two of Denver's owners, Robert Wussler and Peter Bynoe, and team president Carl Scheer.

CHICAGO — Snuff and baseball are

used snuff or chewing tobacco had

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term smokeless tobacco use with such

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worked out during the game. There was manager. We are always happy for our no immediate confirmation from the employes when they are recognized and Nuggets.

'It's not that they (the Sonics) were don't stand in their way.' unfair to me," Bickerstaff said: "The Sonics were great and the fans were great. I owe this to myself and my family. I leave the Sonics in very good hands with Bob (Whitsitt) and K.C. (Jones.)

Bickerstaff coached the Sonics for five seasons before resigning on May 15 to move into the front office. He was replaced on the bench by assistant K.C. Jones

"I come all the way out here to renew a close relationship and all of a sudden Bernie leaves," Jones said with mock irritation. Jones left the Boston Celtics to join Bickerstaff last season.

Teams stressing dangers of smokeless tobacco

The newspaper said final details were for Bernie — to be an NBA general ship.

The Nuggets have been searching for a general manager to oversee basketball coach Allan Bristow rejected the job and chose to become vice president for basketball operations of the Charlotte Hornets.

Denver has considered nearly a dozen candidates, including John Nash, who accepted a similar offer from the Washington Bullets, and Georgetown coach John Thompson, who declined a fiveyear contract reportedly worth more than \$6 million.

Bickerstaff was believed to command "You always hate to see good people a \$350,000 contract with Seattle when he leave your organization," Sonics presi- assumed the executive position in May. dent Whitsitt said Tuesday night in a He said he was explicit in his demands statement. "This is a great opportunity for answering directly to Denver owner- the playoffs.

"For five years with the Sonics, Bob (Whitsitt) and I handled all the player presented with such opportunities. We contracts so I know all phases of the game," Bickerstaff said.

According to the newspeper, Bickerstaff will be given complete authority in operations since April, when assistant all basketball matters, from player trades to contract negotiations. Scheer will be restricted to administrative control, the newspaper said.

Denver struggled to a 43-39 record last season and was eliminated by San Antonio in the first round of the playoffs.

The Nuggets reached the Western Conference finals in 1985 and had a 54victory season in 1988, the zenith of their recent success."

Bickerstaff coached the Sonics from 1985-86 through 1989-90, compiling a 202-208 record with playoff appearances in 1987, '88 and '89. The Sonics finished 41-41 last season, but did not make

All-Star MVPs

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Gum disease also was more prevalent found.

Chicago, .319; DParker, Milwaukee, .315;

RUNS-RHenderson, Oakland, 66; Gruber,

Toronto, 58; Fielder, Detroit, 56; Griffey, Seat-

McGwire, Oakland, 56. HITS-Griffey, Seattle, 107; Seitzer, Kansas City, 96; DParker, Milwaukee, 95; Gru-

DOUBLES-Puckett, Minnesota, 26

TRIPLES-Fernandez, Toronto, 10; Sosa

HOME RUNS-Fielder, Detroit, 28

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PITCHING (7 decisions)-BJones, Chica

39; Pettis, Texas, 22; Calderon, Chicago, 21;

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Rvan, Texas, 116; Hanson, Seattle, 107

Langston, California, 107; BWitt, Texas, 103.

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STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 120;

SAVES-Thigpen, Chicago, 27; Eckersley

BATTING (242 at bats)-Dykstra, Philadel

phia, .360; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .340; Sandberg

Chicago, .335; Dawson, Chicago, .324; McGee, St. Louis, .320.

Pittsburgh, 65; WClark, San Francisco, 60; Sabo, Cincinnati, 59; Dykstra, Philadelphia,

Bonds, Pittsburgh, 62; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 61

WClark, San Francisco, 61; JCarter, San

HITS-Sandberg, Chicago, 112; McGee

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Diego, 100; TGwynn, San Diego, 99.

St. Louis, 106; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 104; Alo

Pittsburgh, 21; Jefferies, New York, 21; Pres-

TRIPLES-TGwynn, San Diego, 6 BHatcher, Cincinnati, 5; Coleman, St. Louis, 5

JBell, Pittsburgh, 5; MThompson, St. Louis, 5;

HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 24; Mitchell, San Francisco, 21; Strawberry, New York, 21; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 19; Dawson,

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, St. Louis, 47; Yelding, Houston, 31; Nixon, Montreal, 28;

Samuel, Los Angeles, 27; Butler, San Francis-

treal, 7-1, .875, 1.86; Burkett, San Francisco, 9-2, .818, 3.49; Viola, New York, 13-3, .813, 2.20; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 11-3, .786, 2.28;

Cook, Philadelphia, 5-2, .714, 3.28; Heaton Pittsburgh, 10-4, .714, 3.47.

131; Gooden, New York, 111; DeLeon, St

Louis, 98; Cone, New York, 96; Viola, New

SAVES-Franco, New York, 17; Myers, Cincinnati, 17; DaSmith, Houston, 16; Brant-

ley, San Francisco, 13; RMcDowell, Philadel

STRIKEOUTS-RMartinez, Los Angeles,

PITCHING (7 decisions)-Sampen, Mon-

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nta, 21; 4 are tied with 20.

RUNS-Sandberg, Chicago, 67; Bonilla,

RBI-MaWilliams, San Francisco, 69;

Canseco, Oakland, 22; McGwire, Oakland, 22;

Gruber, Toronto, 20; McGriff, Toronto, 18.

Sax, New York, 19; WWilson, Kansas City,

.786, 3.15

er, Seattle, 22; Aguilera, Minnesota, 21. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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tle, 54; Puckett, Minnesota, 53.

ber, Toronto, 95; Boggs, Boston, 94.

Among those studied, the median duration of smokeless tobacco use was

Among players who had used snuff within a week of the study, 55.6 percent had oral lesions, compared to 17.2 percent of the current-week chewing tobac-

'Snuff might be more likely to cause leukoplakia because it is generally held in one position" snugly between the lower lip or cheek and gum, while chewing tobacco is held loosely in the cheek, the researchers said.

"Smokeless tobacco has always been part of the game. Players have had access to it in the clubhouse area. It's just like having chewing gum, candy soda, whatever," said Mario Ziino, spokesman for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Still, Ziino said, "The players have been more aware of the problems that smokeless tobacco may cause, and therefore quite a few of them have cut back."

Nevertheless, the tobacco industry believes any health problem associated with the product "hasn't been scientifically established," said Ward Hubbell, a in users than in nonusers, the study spokesman for the Smokeless Tobacco. Council.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Syracuse wide receiver Rob Moore was chosen by the New York Jets in the NFL's supplemental

Briefs

The study in today's Journal of the The study took place during 1988 American Medical Association examspring training and examined players for ined 1,109 major and minor leaguers, co users. the California Angels, Chicago Cubs, and found that 46 percent of those who

on the dangers of smokeless tobacco ucts in their clubhouses and now provide five years. indicates today's players may be turning information on the health effects ... to their players," the researchers wrote.

**Major League Standings** By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division Pct GB 46 36 47 38 Boston .561 .553 1/2 Toronto 40 42 .488 Cleveland Detroit 41 44 .482 61/2 37 45 Baltimore .451 36 44 30 50 Milwaukee .450 15 .375 New York Division GB W L 51 31 Pct. Oakland .622 48 30 .615 Chicago Seattle 43 41 .512 41 43 .488 California Minnesota 40 43 .482 111/2 .476 12 Texas 40 44 Kansas City 36 45 .444 141/2 Today's Games Milwaukee (R.Robinson 2-1) at Chicago

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#### Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (242 at bats)-RHenderson,

Oakland, .335; Griffey, Seattle, .331; Guillen

win, lose & DREW



RBI-Fielder: Detroit, 75: Gruber, Toronto draft 66; Bell, Toronto, 60; DParker, Milwaukee, 56;

Moore, who grew up five minutes from the Jets' training base camp in Hempstead, N.Y., was taken in the first round of the weighted lottery.

Moore, who had one year of eligibility remaining, graduated in June after catching 106 passes in three years and setting school records with 2,122 yards and 22 touchdowns. Last season, he caught 53 passes for 1,064 yards and nine TDs.

By choosing Moore, the Jets lost their 1991 first round draft pick. Only one other player was selected, tight end Willie Williams of LSU, by Phoenix in the ninth round.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jim McMahon, the flamboyant and controversial guarterback who led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl title in 1986, agreed to a one-year deal with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, who was the Bears defensive coach in 1986, Super Bowl, said that McMahon, 30, will be Randall Cunningham's backup.

The Bears traded McMahon to San Diego last August for a second-round draft choice. He started 11 games for the Chargers, including a 20-17 victory over the Eagles, but was released in April.

### Pro Basketball

**Pro Football** 

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Chuck Daly said he would miss coaching too much and will be back to try and lead the Detroit Pistons to a third straight NBA title.

Pistons general manager Jack McCloskey announced that Daly would return under a new, multiyear contract. Details of the agreement were undisclosed.

Daly had been courted openly since the Pistons won their second consecutive NBA title in June. Among the more persistent suitors were NBC, which wanted Daly for a commentating job, and the Philadelphia 76ers and Denver Nuggets, who were seeking general managers.

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Craig

Lance Parrish followed by slicing a drive into right that landed just in time to beat the rain, which then landed all over Wrigley for the next hour and eight minutes.

Craig did a lot of thinking during that time, and had resolved to leave Brantley in the game. But all that ruminating went for naught when the muscles around Brantley's rib cage, made sore from nothing more serious than bouts of tossing and turning the last few nights, stiffened to the point where he had decided to work no more.

"He would have continued to pitch because he's one of the best there is at getting out of a situation like that. But the trainer said he was sore and what," came the familiar refrain, 'are you going to do?"

What Craig did was get Nasty Boy Rob Dibble from the bullpen — that was mistake No. 3. The Reds' right-hander brought a 4-2 record, seven saves and a 1.68 earned-run average into the contest. But the reason he pitches middle relief for Lou Piniella in Cincinnati is because Dibble also has this nasty habit of walking into explosive situations carrying a lighted match — and leaving somebody else to take the blame.

At the start of the season, Dibble inherited 21 runners, allowed 10 to score and still maintained a perfect 0.00 ERA. Tuesday night, he got ahead 0-2 against Julio Franco, then grooved a fastball that the Texan (by way of the Dominican Republic) drove into the right-center field gap for a double and the only two runs of the game.

"It's funny," Craig said, even though he obviously didn't think so. "Dibble had him 0-2, he's a power pitcher, and I turned to (NL coach and good friend) Don Zimmer and I said, Watch him try to throw the next one by him."

"I hardly got the words out of my mouth," he added, when Franco hit it."

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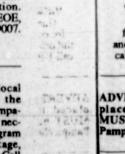
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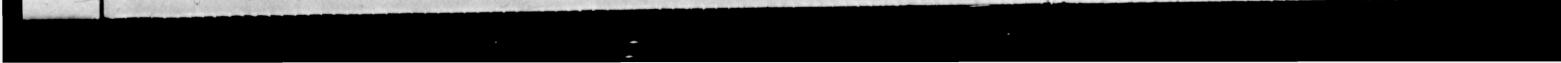
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## Gorbachev re-elected easily as head of Soviet Communist Party

## **By BRIAN FRIEDMAN Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev was re-elected easily Tuesday as leader of the Soviet Communist Party, endorsed by delegates who at times criticized his policies but decided they could not. survive without him.

Delegates at the 28th congress of the Soviet Communist Party voted 3,411 to 1,116 to keep Gorbachev as general secretary. His opponent, Teimuraz Avaliani, received 501 votes in his favor to 4,020 against.

Under the congress' rules, the delegates were required to take separate votes on each candidate.

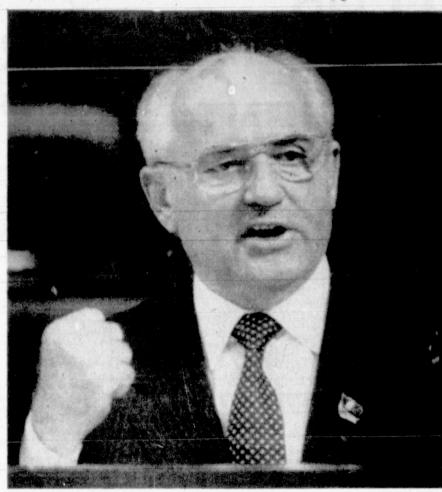
The result was announced at the end of the eighth day of the 28th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party after a brief break to count the secret ballots.

Gorbachev's victory was greeted by loud applause from the delegates at the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

Seven candidates were nominated Tuesday morning to challenge the 59-year-old president and party leader. By the afternoon, all had dropped out but Avaliani, the man who led a coal strike in western Siberia a year ago.

The congress, which many expected could pose a challenge to Gorbachev, ended in triumph for the Soviet leader. Delegates approved Gorbachev's proposal to reorganize the party Politburo, transferring greater power to the government strengthened at his initiative. that Gorbachev heads.

term of office. But the meeting changed party rules to require that ruling the country like feudal lords. the general secretary be elected by a every four or five years, rather than ent," he told the delegates: by the Central Committee which meets several times a year. The accept his nomination. change will make it harder for oppo-



(AP Laserphoto)

Gorbachev addresses Soviet Communist Party members.

nents to oust Gorbachev as party for what has been done," he told the leader.

In March, Gorbachev was elected to a five-year term as president, right that you should decide.' an office whose authority was

Gorbachev warned the tradition-The top party job carries no fixed alists at the opening of today's ses-'The party will succeed when it

congress, which traditionally meets understands that society is differ-

Later, he spoke only briefly to voice.

delegates. "You have the possibility, you have a lot of information, it's

He acknowledged that he has not been able to give both the Soviet presidency and the party leadership full attention, but said he hoped that sion that they could not continue a new party structure would settle that problem.

> Gorbachev received warm applause when he approached the podium, and spoke in a quiet, calm

Foreign Minister Eduard A. She-"I carry the most responsibility vardnadze, one of those who withmore experienced" candidate than Soviet Union's coal fields, Avaliani Gorbachev. was chairman of the strike commit-

congress' almost 4,700 delegates to He also is party leader in Kiselydeclare a cautious approach to ovsk. strikes.

Last year, when hundreds of from the delegates, he said he would strike.

drew, said, "I do not see a stronger, thousands of coal miners struck the support strikes only on a case-bycase basis.

Another one-day coal strike is Avaliani stood before the tee in the Kuznetsk Basin of Siberia. planned by miners today to protest the party's hold on power and the government's inability to fulfill the However, in answering questions promises it made to end last year's



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