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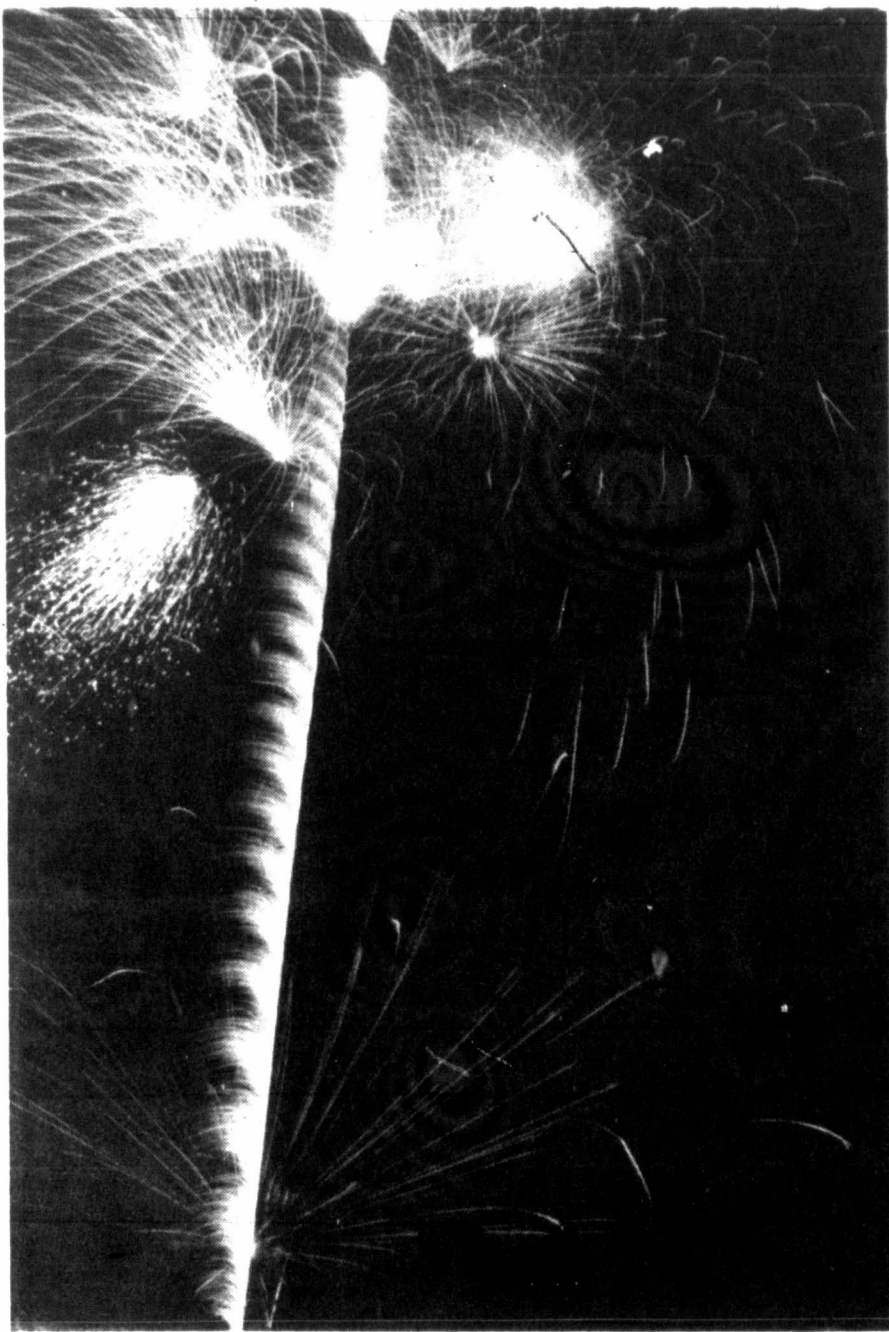
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VOL. 83, NO. 78, 10 PAGES

JULY 5, 1990

THURSDAY



In photo at left, showers of fireworks filled the skies over Pampa Wednesday evening as the city's annual fireworks display was revived at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds. City officials estimate a crowd of approximately 10,000 viewed the Independence Day festivities. In photo at



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

right, Nemesio Cruz, his wife Juanita and son Chico, 13, all of Pampa, wait on the back of their pickup for the beginning of the city's fireworks display. Chico wears the special enhancing glasses sold by the city to help fund the program.

Pampa revives fireworks display for 4th of July

Area residents celebrated the mid-week Independence Day holiday with loads of enthusiasm and few mishaps Wednesday culminating with the revival of the city's annual fireworks display at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

City officials estimate that more than 10,000 watched the pyrotechnic program display at the rodeo grounds last night, a response City Manager Glen Hackler terms as "tremendous."

Before the fireworks display, Sgt. Maj. Leon Van Autreve of San Antonio delivered a patriotic message to the crowd concerning how the U.S. military forces have safeguarded the nation's freedom. He provided several personal anecdotes based on his nearly 32 years in the U.S. Army.

Approximately 4,000 to 7,000 vehicles filled with spectators were parked at the rodeo arena and on nearby highways, the city manager said.

The heavy traffic generated by the program was controlled with few problems by Pampa police and Gray County Sheriff's deputies.

"I strongly suspect we will build on this year," Hackler commented. "Hopefully, we will get more activities going on the Fourth for next year. We all knew this was a building year."

Hackler said that part of this year's response could be attributed in part to the holiday falling on a Wednesday which did not allow for much out-of-town travel.

One water mishap was reported at Lake Greenbelt when seven-year-old Matthew Cook of Pampa was hit by a jet ski. Cook was treated and released from Coronado Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Numerous grass fires were reported because of fireworks and the dry conditions, according to Pampa Fire Department. The fire department personnel responded to 17 fires on Wednesday, most caused by firecrackers.

In other observances around the nation, according to Associated Press reports, Americans celebrated Independence Day by exercising their freedom of speech with protests in California and Florida, cutting a birthday cake for 25,000 in Philadelphia and building a world-record sandcastle in South Carolina.

The traditional fireworks, parades and picnics also marked the Fourth of July festivities on Wednesday.

The holiday was a record hot one in many parts of the nation, sending millions to beaches. Among high temperatures were 105 in Enid, Okla.; 104 in East St. Louis, Ill., and 100 in Baltimore.

"You can't see the grass, the sand or the water, it's so crowded out there," said Chicago police Sgt. Mike O'Brien, stationed on the city's lakefront.

In New York, some people cooled off by ice skating to patriotic music at Manhattan's indoor Sky Rink, where it was 50 degrees.

Some Americans celebrated

Independence Day with protests. Demonstrators marched for and against the homeless in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Veterans took to the streets of St. Petersburg, Fla., urging better health benefits.

In Little Rock, Ark., black activist Robert "Say" McIntosh traded barbs with 30 to 40 Ku Klux Klansmen from behind a line of 60 state troopers at the state Capitol, but he never carried out his threat to burn the American flag.

"I just wanted to prove that flag belongs to all of us," McIntosh said.

A group in Adelanto, Calif., did burn a flag - but it wasn't a protest. The torching of a 67-foot by 102-foot version of Old Glory was a flag retirement ceremony by the local American Legion.

Among the larger crowds for fireworks displays Wednesday were the 1.3 million people who turned out for a blast over New York's East River and the 400,000 people who watched a show over the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

Fireworks - legal and illegal - also caused injury and destruction. In Torrington, Conn., an errant rocket from the town's Independence Day display shot into a crowd of at least 10,000 spectators, injuring 19 people, several seriously, including a 3-year-old child.

In Hickman, Neb., illegal fireworks started a fire that destroyed a home.

Two people were wounded, one

critically, and three people were arrested early Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif., in shootings police blamed on gangs at the "Dawn's Early Light" sunrise fireworks display. The display was moved from night to early morning three years ago because of gang violence.

In more peaceful celebrations, the Boston Pops concert on the Esplanade in Boston drew more than 150,000 people, while in Boston harbor "Old Ironsides" - the USS Constitution - made its yearly turnaround.

July Fourth also was a day for awards.

In Philadelphia, birthplace of the Declaration of Independence, former President Carter accepted the \$100,000 Liberty Medal and helped Mayor W. Wilson Goode cut "America's Birthday Cake" - a giant pastry big enough to serve 25,000 people.

In Decatur, Ala., former hostage Frank Reed accepted the Audie Murphy Patriotism Award. In return, he gave the people of Decatur a piece of the Berlin Wall and called on Americans not to forget those who remain captive in Lebanon.

In Myrtle Beach, S.C., as many as 10,000 people built 10.5 miles of what promoters called the world's longest sandcastle. The city lost the title it had earned with a 5-mile castle when Long Beach, Wash., built a record 6.5 mile-long structure in June.

Salvation Army carnival to raise funds for camp

Residents will get a chance Saturday to see how well top dogs in the city of Pampa and Gray County Sheriff Jim Free can paddle as the officials will be victims of a dunking booth at The Salvation Army.

The dunking booth is one of many activities at a carnival set to take place at The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, to raise funds to send children to camp, said Lt. Donald Wildish with the local organization.

The carnival will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pampa Mayor Richard Peet will lead off the dunking activities when he sits at the booth from 10 to 11 a.m. Pampa Chief of Police Jim Laramore will follow Peet at the water booth from 11 a.m. to noon.

Sheriff Free will have his honors from noon to 1 p.m. Pampa City Commissioner Ray

Hupp will sit at the booth from 1 to 2 p.m., and Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler will have the opportunity to be dunked from 2 to 3 p.m.

"All the money raised goes to sending kids to camp," Wildish said.

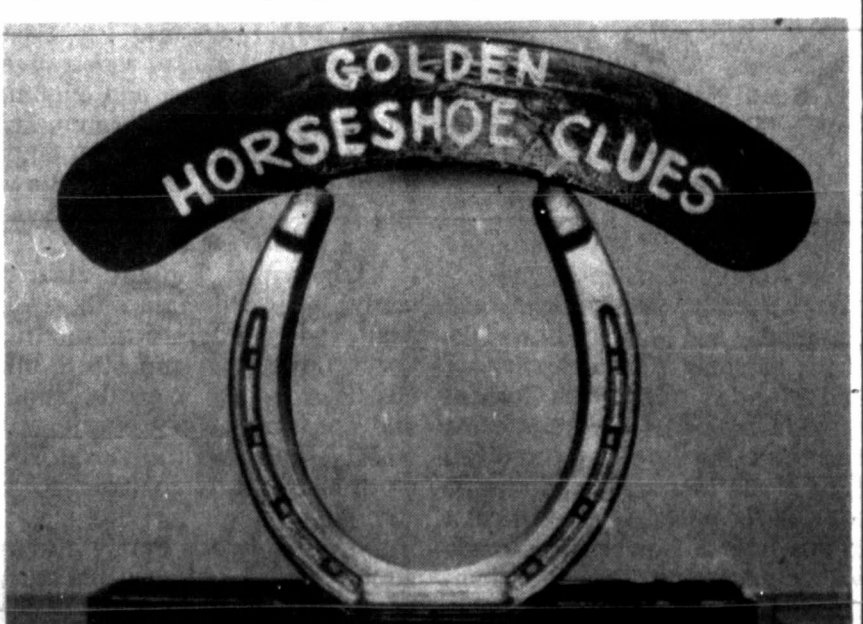
This year, 52 children want to go to The Salvation Army camp and presently there is only enough money to send 25 children, Wildish said.

Other activities at the carnival will be a fish pond, a cake walk, a balloon dart board, golf putting contest, a clown sponge throw, and a large rummage sale.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will also be available for purchase.

"We think this will be a lot of fun and we still have a ways to go to raise funds (for the summer camp)," Wildish said.

Golden Horseshoe



Clue #4 is "I HAVE A PROBLEM - THERE'S A BARRIER BETWEEN ME AND THE RODEO GROUNDS." You can find Clue #5 in an ELECTRONICS AND APPLIANCE STORE all day on Friday, July 6.

Bush urges NATO to invite Gorbachev to a future summit

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

LONDON (AP) - President Bush urged his NATO allies today to invite Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to address a future summit of the Western alliance as a goodwill gesture, diplomatic sources said.

Bush said leaders of the other Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe also should be invited.

The president made his proposal at the opening of a two-day NATO summit called to reshape the Western alliance as a result of the rapidly diminishing military threat from the East. The allies were expected to endorse Bush's idea.

The diplomatic sources said the Bush proposal was intended to demonstrate that NATO is changing to keep pace with developments in East Europe and the Soviet Union. The Warsaw Pact has virtually collapsed since the Soviets' former military allies began ousting their long-dominant Communist governments last year.

Not long ago, it would have been unthinkable for a Soviet leader to be invited to address the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which was forged in 1949 to counter potential military aggression from the East. Now Western leaders speak of the Soviet Union and East European nations more as friends than foes.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told NATO leaders they should make a joint declaration with Warsaw Pact countries "that we no longer regard one another as adversaries."

Said Kohl: "Confrontation and the Cold War belong to the past."

However, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged NATO to keep up its guard, even while reaching out to Moscow and Eastern Europe.

"Our signal from this meeting must continue to be one of resolve in defense, resolve and unity and defense, coupled with willingness to extend the hand of friendship to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union," she said.

Bush, looking tired after an overnight flight to London, sat next to Mrs. Thatcher and Secretary of

State James A. Baker III as the leaders gathered around a long oval table in a chandelied room of a government mansion.

Along with retooling NATO, the leaders were expected to debate whether Western nations should bail out the Soviet Union's crumbling economy by rushing cash assistance to Moscow.

Bush on Wednesday seemed to ease his conditions for Western aid.

Thatcher said she had received messages from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel within the last 24 hours. She did not disclose the contents but said the two leaders were "as interested in the results of this summit as we are."

Bush arrived here with a series of proposals to revamp the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for a less militarized future. Despite misgivings by Thatcher, he planned to urge NATO to declare that nuclear arms would be used in Europe only as a weapon of last resort.

Offering words of caution, Thatcher said, "We know that it's the existence of NATO and its sure defense which have helped to change the direction of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union from the dictate of the government towards the democracy of the people."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl proposed a joint declaration of non-aggression by NATO and the deteriorating Warsaw Pact military alliance led by the Soviets.

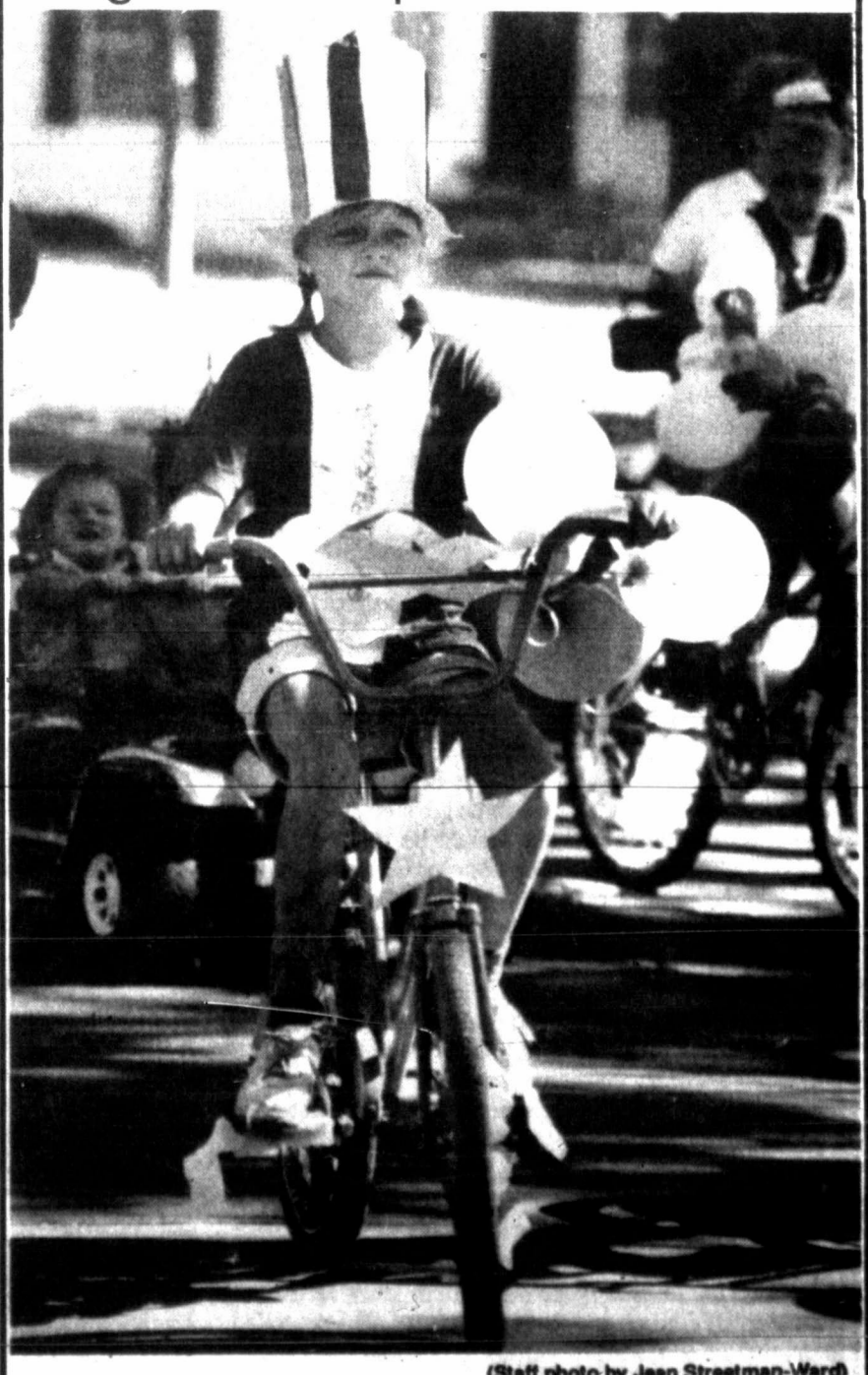
"We are prepared solemnly to state in a joint declaration with the Warsaw Pact countries that we no longer regard one another as adversaries," Kohl said.

He insisted on NATO membership for a united Germany. Referring to the Soviets' objections, he said such a development would "enhance their own stability and offer them a new opportunity for partnership."

In his opening remarks, NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner called for "a new European architecture that binds all our nations together."

He said, "Our alliance will continue to prevent war, a task that is no less relevant simply because the most direct threat to peace on our continent has now receded."

Neighborhood parade



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Jennifer Fatheree, 8 1/2, proudly wears a handmade "Uncle Sam" hat that she and her mother made for the first July 4th Neighborhood Parade sponsored by residents of Christine Street. Approximately 25 entrants traveled the parade route from the Harvester and Christine streets intersection south to Central Park.

Showdown expected on arts endowment's fate

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid escalating warfare between arts supporters and religious conservatives, the fate of the National Endowment for the Arts may be decided this summer in a bruising House floor fight.

Legislators on both sides agree that when Congress votes on whether to extend the federal arts agency's life for another five years, it almost certainly will impose restrictions on the content of works that receive tax-paid grants from the endowment.

The furor began more than a year ago with criticism of NEA support for exhibitions of sexually graphic images by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andres Serrano. In recent months, it has erupted in a barrage of emotional newspaper and radio commercials, letter-writing campaigns and court battles.

Endowment chairman John E. Frohnmayer, caught in the cross-fire since he took office nine months ago, came under renewed attack last Friday when he overruled a NEA panel's recommendations and rejected grants to four avant-garde "solo performance theater artists."

The People for the American Way Action

Fund, a liberal lobbying group, said Frohnmayer's decision "has the smell of politics all over it" and was intended to placate right-wing critics of the arts endowment.

One of the rejected artists, John Fleck of Los Angeles, charged that "there's a strong movement going on to wipe out different voices; to have a homogeneous voice that suits certain people's morals."

Solo performer Rachel Rosenthal of Los Angeles reportedly refused to accept her \$11,250 endowment grant, saying the four rejected artists were among the best in their field. "Why should I be considered clean and they're considered dirty?" she asked.

Ms. Rosenthal also refused to sign a controversial pledge that she would not use endowment funds for obscene, indecent or blasphemous art — a condition imposed by Congress last fall at the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Endowment officials say that of the 2,000 grants awarded so far this year, 670 artists or arts institutions have signed the agreement and received government money, 12 have signed the pledge with letters of protest and a half-dozen have rejected grant awards. The rest haven't yet responded.

Frohnmayer, who opposes the Helms amendment, said the arts community must share the

blame for the bitter controversy that imperils the endowment, an independent, \$171-million federal agency whose arts grants must be matched by local private funds.

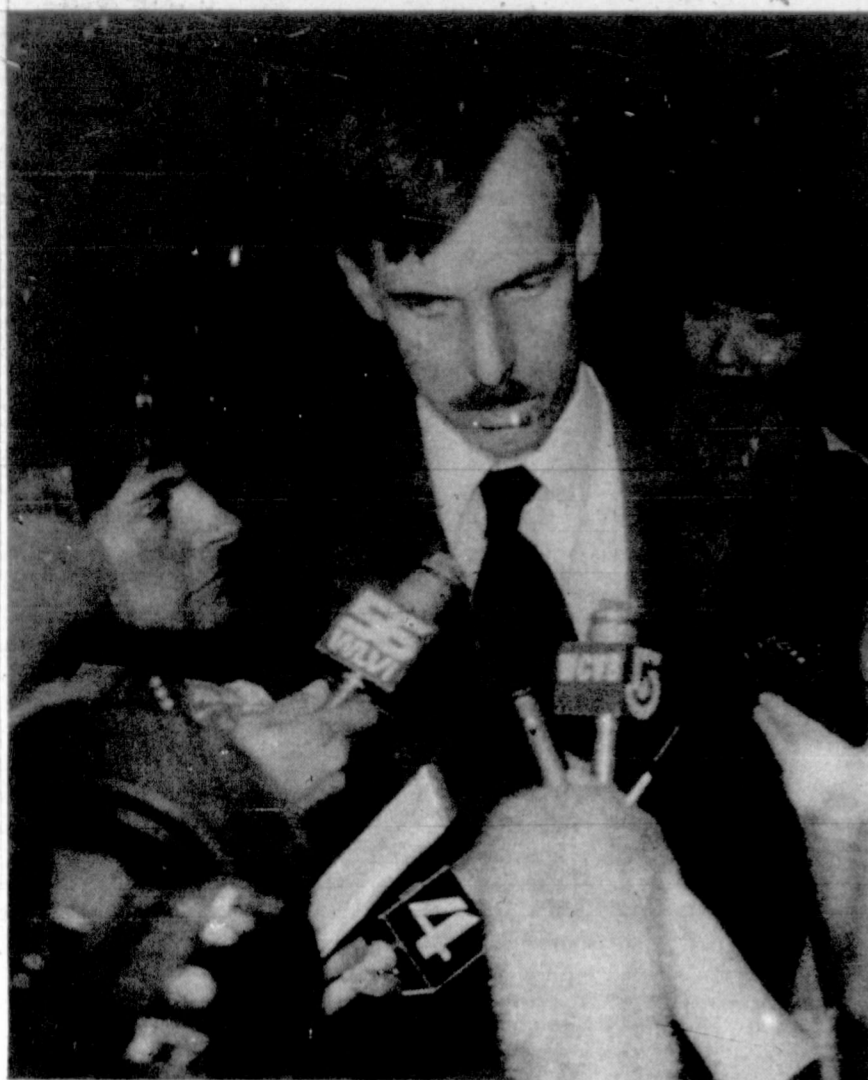
"We've acted much like spoiled children asking our parents to continue sending us money regardless of what we do, how we spend it or whether we are prepared to be held accountable," he said.

At the heart of the debate are conflicting arguments over the government's proper role in supporting the arts.

The arts community and its supporters contend that restrictions on NEA grant recipients amount to government censorship. That argument is rejected by conservative lawmakers and religious fundamentalists, who say "the real issue is the taxpayers' right to decide where their money is spent."

People for the American Way put such performers as Colleen Dewhurst, Kathleen Turner and Garrison Keillor on the air to counterattack.

"Imagine a world in which millions of people are at the mercy of a small band of extremists, in which works of art are subject to government censorship and freedom of expression is a crime," said Dewhurst. "Now stop imagining. Welcome to America, 1990."



(AP Laserphoto)

David Twitchell speaks to the media outside Suffolk Superior Court in Boston after a jury found him and his wife Ginger guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of their son Robyn in 1986.

Christian Science couple convicted in death of son

By DIANE BARTZ
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A jury convicted a Christian Science couple of manslaughter in the death of their 2 1/2-year-old son in a case that weighed religious faith against parental responsibilities to provide medical care.

Some jurors cried after finding Ginger and David Twitchell, both 34, guilty Wednesday of involuntary manslaughter in the 1986 death of their 2 1/2-year-old son, Robyn, who suffered a bowel obstruction.

"It has been hard on everyone and it was certainly hard on" the jury, David Twitchell said minutes after the verdict was read. "This has been a prosecution against our faith."

But prosecutor John Kiernan said the case was about crime, not religion.

"What the case proved is the right to believe is absolute — the right to practice is not," Kiernan said.

The Suffolk County Superior Court jury deliberated more than 14 hours.

A sentencing date is to be set Friday.

The Twitchells remain free, but each faces up to 20 years in prison. Defense attorney Rikki Klieman said the Twitchells will appeal. She contends Judge Sandra Hamlin failed to instruct the jury properly on a religious exemption that applies to child abuse laws.

Since 1980, there have been seven prosecutions of Christian Science parents.

Five have been convicted, one acquitted and one case was thrown out, according to child rights activist Rita Swan, who said no cases were

tried in the 1970s.

Founded in 1879 by Mary Baker Eddy, the Church of Christ, Scientist, believes that physical disease, like sin, can be healed by spiritual means alone.

Nathan Talbot, a spokesman for the Boston-based Christian Science Church, said he's confident the verdict will be overturned on appeal.

"We're deeply disappointed. It's still an unresolved issue," he said. "It certainly isn't going to change spiritual healing."

Robyn's sickness and death on April 8, 1986, were graphically detailed in two months of testimony that some experts said placed the Christian Science Church on trial.

"The important thing is to send a message to other Christian Scientists," said Swan, who with her husband founded Children's Healthcare Is A Legal Duty Inc. in 1983, after their child died of meningitis when the Christian Scientist couple relied on faith healing.

"Their church has lied and lied and lied to them," Swan said in an interview from Sioux City, Iowa, where CHILD is based.

The Twitchells were accused of recklessly and wantonly causing Robyn's death by denying him conventional medical treatment.

David Twitchell testified at the trial. His wife did not.

The case was built on testimony from medical experts, emergency personnel, Christian Science practitioners and former neighbors of the Twitchells.

Among key issues were the severity of Robyn's symptoms, his time of death, his parents' actions in calling in Christian Science practitioners and whether the Christian Science Church allows medical treatment when prayer fails.

Die Harder (R)
Bird On A Wire (PG)
Pretty Woman (R)
Dick Tracy (PG)

2 Features Nightly
7 Days A Week. Adm. *2

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SECOND PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF McLEAN
TEXAS COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
The City of McLean will hold a second public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on July 10, 1990, at the City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for a street paving project in the amount of \$188,120 and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact Sam Haynes at City Hall to arrange for assistance.
B-72 July 5, 1990

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West approves aid to East European countries

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Western nations agreed to provide millions of dollars in aid to help revive the stricken economies of four East European countries, but made no move to help the Soviet Union.

Foreign ministers of two dozen Western nations on Wednesday ducked the troublesome question at a meeting called to extend an aid program, initially set up only for Poland and Hungary, to others in Eastern Europe.

They said in a final statement they discussed the situation in the Soviet Union and "underlined their interest in positive developments" toward a democracy and a free-market economy.

The issue of aid to the Kremlin, which pits the United States for the most part against West Germany and France, was expected to surface at the summit of NATO leaders opening today in London.

It also was likely to dominate next week's economic talks in

Houston among President Bush and the chiefs of six other leading industrial nations.

In recent weeks, West Germany has urged its allies to quickly fashion a \$15 billion to \$20 billion aid package to support Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's beleaguered perestroika program of economic reforms.

"We cannot expect the Soviet Union to resolve problems regarding the transition to a market economy on their own," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told reporters in Brussels.

He said the Kremlin badly needs financial help and advice.

"It is in the common Western interest to give this support to the Soviet Union because a deterioration of the situation (there) will put Gorbachev off course and in danger," Genscher said.

But Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States has "some difficulties" with the idea of

giving economic aid to Moscow with no strings attached.

"We think that the absence of real progress toward a market economy in the Soviet Union argues against the provision of assistance at this time," Baker said at a news conference.

Even so, he said, the United States wants to see Gorbachev's programs work.

"A reformed Soviet Union is a more open and more stable and therefore more secure Soviet Union and that's in the best interests of ... the West in general," Baker said.

Gorbachev has not formally asked for Western help.

The Soviet Union has never belonged to the bank. Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady spoke recently of creating some tie between the Soviets, the bank and its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund.

The ministers agreed to extend to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bul-

garia and East Germany a financial aid program organized last summer for Poland and Hungary.

They refused to include Romania in the program, as had been expected early in the year, because of the recent violent repression of protesters there.

Baker said the action in Romania "raises serious questions about (the government's) commitment to democratic reform and basic human rights."

Frans Andriessen, the European Community's top foreign affairs official, said the nations would like to help Romania when conditions improve.

"This is not an attempt to isolate," he said. "The door is (still) open."

No figures were released on how much aid would be offered to the four countries being brought to the program, which is overseen by the European Community's executive agency.



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Lifestyles

Kappa Alpha officers



(Special photo) Kappa Alpha officers for 1990-91 are from left Ann Turner, president; Elsie Floyd, vice president; Frances Braswell, recording secretary; Katie Wamser, corresponding secretary; Sarah Newnan, treasurer; and Linda Fowler, educational director.

Woman looking for right man keeps finding the wrong man

DEAR ABBY: I'm slim, blond, well-groomed, take two baths a day, and everyone says I'm pretty. I come from a good, middle-class Protestant family. My mother is a retired tax consultant and my father is an engineer. I play three musical instruments and speak three languages.

Last year, I won a bronze medal in the county triathlon (a long-distance race consisting of swimming, bicycling and running). I don't drink liquor or use recreational drugs, nor do I frequent bars.

I am 40 years old, have no children, no health problems, and I own a nice car. I have been formally engaged twice and broke the engagements. Both men were compulsive liars. One had been married seven (yes, seven!) times. His last wife told me he was still married to her when he started dating me! I am not currently dating, deliberately, to avoid another disaster.

Why can't I have a nice, normal relationship with an honest, decent, middle-class guy where I won't be lied to, stolen from or beaten up? I have no preconceived demands such as height, looks, bank account, religion. So, how can I connect with Mr. Nice and Normal?

THOROUGHLY CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: There are con artists everywhere, so one's only protection is to check out their backgrounds with someone who has known them for a very long time.

One of the best ways to meet nice people is through other nice people — put out the word to friends and relatives that you are interested in meeting someone nice. At least that way, you will have the benefit of a little "history" regarding the person.

Also, be very wary of people who seem to have no relatives or



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

friends who have known them from way back.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for you. My wife and I were married over a year ago. We sent wedding invitations to a number of family members and friends. One of my cousins who lives many miles away called to say that she couldn't attend, and asked whether we would like "a this" or "a that" from a prominent store in her town.

I chose between the two items and thanked her, but now I really can't recall what the items were. It

was a very cordial conversation. Well, here it is, a year later, and neither the "this" nor the "that" has arrived. My concern: Did my cousin forget or decide not to send anything (which is fine), or did the store not send it (which isn't). And, hence, since my cousin may have thought a gift was sent and she hasn't received a "thank-you," she may be miffed.

What is the right thing to do? PERPLEXED IN PRINCETON

DEAR PERPLEXED: Since your cousin did not attend the wedding, and you received no gift from her, I think it's safe to assume that she sent none. In any case, I would not ask her if she had sent anything. She may get the impression that you are "fishing."

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Keep your air conditioning blowing cool

By READER'S DIGEST
For AP Newsfeatures

Air conditioners are a real blessing during the hot, humid days of summer. They not only cool, but also remove moisture, filter dirt and dust and replace stale air with fresh.

To accomplish all this, they use large amounts of electricity, so there's a price for this comfort. Here are some tips to ensure cost-efficient operation of your air conditioner. How Air Conditioners Work

An air conditioner works on the principle that a liquid (a refrigerant) absorbs heat (cools the room) when it expands into a gas, then gives off heat (to the outdoors) when it is again compressed into a liquid.

It circulates the refrigerant through two sets of coils in one continuous loop. The evaporator coil cools the room while the condenser coil gives off heat to the outdoors. Between them is an insulating barrier that keeps the two parts from working against each other. Near the barrier — as part of the refrigerant loop — is a compressor which circulates the refrigerant and compresses it. Two fans help transfer the heat from the air to the coils and to the outdoors. To Get Your Money's Worth

Install the air conditioner as far as possible from exterior doors to prevent drafts and cross-ventilation from warming the cooled air.

Make sure there are no obstructions, such as chairs or draperies, in front of the unit.

Direct the vents upward so you get cool air at the upper levels of

the room. It will drift down naturally because cool air is heavier than warm air.

Seal or weatherstrip all gaps around the unit and around exterior doors and windows. Otherwise, the unit will have to work harder to remove heat and humidity. To Maintain in Optimum Condition

Be sure to turn off and unplug the unit before working on it.

Regularly clean the grille with a soft cloth, mild soap and warm water. Do not use waxes or cleaners.

Clean or replace the filter monthly. On most units, the filter is mounted behind the grille on the front of the unit. It can be taken out after the grille is removed. If it is a reusable filter, wash it in detergent and water, then rinse and squeeze the excess water between newspapers and reinstall. Replace torn filters and ones made from fiberglass.

With the filter out, vacuum all accessible surfaces. If the aluminum evaporator fins are bent, gently straighten them with a putty knife so no fins are touching. Troubleshooting Tips

— Does Not Run: Check the outlet with a working lamp. If the lamp does not light, replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker in your home's central electrical supply panel. Make sure no other appliances are plugged into the same circuit as your air conditioner.

— Fan Runs But Cooling System Does Not: Condenser fins may be clogged with dust; vacuum them.

— Unit Cools Poorly: Make sure there are no air gaps between the unit and the window, between window sashes or around other windows and doors.

Filter may be clogged with dust; wash or replace it.

Evaporator fins may be bent. Straighten them gently with a putty knife.

The ventilator door in the barrier, which controls the flow of outdoor air into the room, may be stuck in an open position.

— Excessive Noise: Tighten screws on trim or exterior panels; secure window mounting supports. If window rattles, insert wooden wedges or pieces of folded cardboard between the window and window jamb.

— Unit Frosts Up: Avoid using when outdoor temperature drops below 70 degrees.

Filter may be clogged by dust; wash or replace it.

— Moisture Drips Into Room: Position the air conditioner cabinet so its outdoor side is slightly lower than the indoor side.

Evaporator fins may be bent.

— Bad Odor:

A musky odor may mean water has collected in the base pan because the drain hole is clogged. Push a stiff coat hanger wire down the drain hole to remove debris.

An oil or tobacco smell means the evaporator fins may need to be vacuumed.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000.)

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Insurance conference for seniors
AMARILLO - Amarillo Chapter #142 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is to sponsor an insurance conference for senior citizens from 8:30 a.m. to noon July 12 at the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association, 1311 S. Tyler St.
Bill Ward, Prudential representative for the AARP Group Health Insurance Program, will discuss AARP's Medicare supplement and hospital plan and also answer individual questions, according to Mary Louise Farris, AARP assistant state director. Ward has presented programs at Pampa twice in the past.
Featured speaker for the event is to be Carroll Carl of the Texas State Board of Insurance. Carl is to speak on Medicare and Medicaid issues and assistance to older Americans.
The conference is open to all AARP members.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Nut tree
- 5 Medication
- 9 — Aviv
- 12 Son of —
- 13 Small ox
- 14 Airline info
- 15 TV's David
- 17 — Angeles
- 18 Strict
- 19 Remnant
- 21 Bird class
- 23 Hang loosely
- 24 Pipe-fitting unit
- 27 Not out of
- 29 Accumulated matter
- 32 Adorned
- 34 Hormone sources
- 36 Encroach on
- 37 Flowers
- 38 Be sensitive to
- 39 Residue
- 41 Okla. time

DOWN

- 1 Chums
- 2 By the time — to
- 3 Ancient musical instrument
- 4 Opp. of extra
- 5 Common

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	R	I	S	C	E	M	E	N	T
R	O	O	D	S	C	L	A	M	O
A	S	T	O	C	A	R	I	N	A
O	T	H	E	L	L	O	T	E	N
F	E	E	S	A	N	N	E	N	T
F	O	R	K	W	A	I	K	N	E
O	I	L	A	B	A	T	E	D	
C	E	R	A	T	E	G	A	Y	
P	E	A	K	S	N	A	G	M	A
A	R	I	A	S	E	R	K	I	L
M	I	L	E	A	G	E	R	L	Y
B	E	E	F	I	E	R	A	D	A
B	A	N	A	N	A	B	U	G	G
C	U	T	T	E	R	A	L	E	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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51				52				53		54
55				56				57		58
59				60				61		

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GEECH

AREN'T YOU GOING TO ANSWER THAT?
NO.
WHY DO YOU EVEN HAVE A PHONE IF YOU WON'T ANSWER IT?
SO I CAN IGNORE PEOPLE WHEN THEY AREN'T EVEN HERE.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHY ARE YOU POURING GLUE ON YOUR SADDLE?
BOY, I'D LIKE TO SEE BLACK BART'S FACE WHEN HE TRIES TO UNSEAT ME TODAY!
I NEED A BED LARGE ENOUGH FOR A GUY ON A HORSE
ADMISSIONS DESK
GENERAL HOSPITAL

EEL AND MEEK By Howie Schneider

EVERYONE'S BUSY THESE DAYS...
SHOW ME SOMEONE WHO ISN'T BUSY AND I'LL SHOW YOU A LOSER...
LEAVE HIS NAME ON MY TAPE MACHINE, AND I'LL GET BACK TO YOU

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A MAN WHO EKES OUT A LIVING FROM THE LAND...
.... AND I'LL SHOW YOU A "MUD WRESTLING" PROMOTER.

MARVIN

I USED TO HAVE SUCH A THICK HEAD OF HAIR
DON'T WORRY, HON, TO ME YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THICK-HEADED.
THAT'S NOT WHAT I SAID

MARMADUKE

WE'VE ALMOST REACHED THE POINT OF NO RETURN, SO I'M GOING TO ASK ONE LAST TIME: DID ANYONE ON BOARD FORGET TO FEED YOUR KITTEN BEFORE YOU LEFT?

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

WE'VE ALMOST REACHED THE POINT OF NO RETURN, SO I'M GOING TO ASK ONE LAST TIME: DID ANYONE ON BOARD FORGET TO FEED YOUR KITTEN BEFORE YOU LEFT?

ALLEY OOP

I KNEW YOU WOULD BE, MASTER. SO I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF PREPARING YOUR FAVORITE MEAL!
COOK THEM, DILLVIN! I'M FAMISHED!

SNAFU

BANKRUPTCY COURT
You opened a laundromat at a nudist colony?!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

Is it okay if I unplug some of these grapes and eat them?

WINTHROP

Relax, Marmaduke. We can forgive him one little honk.

WHY DOES EVERYBODY COME TO ME WITH THEIR TROUBLES? By Dick Cavalli

WHY DOES EVERYBODY COME TO ME WITH THEIR TROUBLES?

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT'LL IT BE?
A LOAF OF CRISPY ITALIAN BREAD, PLEASE
TODAY'S, OR YESTERDAY'S?
TODAY'S!
THEN STOP BY TOMORROW

FRANK AND ERNEST

LOANS

Hi! REMEMBER YESTERDAY, WHEN YOU SAID, "NO, PERHAPS ANOTHER TIME"...? By Bob Thaves

Hi! REMEMBER YESTERDAY, WHEN YOU SAID, "NO, PERHAPS ANOTHER TIME"...?

PEANUTS

IF YOU HAD SHOES TO TIE, YOU WOULDN'T THINK THIS WAS SO FUNNY...
WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME SHOES? MICKEY MOUSE WEARS SHOES...
MICKEY MOUSE'S SHOES DON'T HAVE LACES...

GARFIELD

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO ENJOY THE PLAYFUL NATURE OF A CAT
HEY, GARFIELD, LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?

Sports

Germany outshoot English to make finals

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

ROME — After 30 days and 50 games, the World Cup tournament is back where it was in 1986, with West Germany and Argentina playing for the trophy.

Until the semifinals, the teams had progressed in vastly different fashion. The Germans were awesome, overpowering nearly everyone with a precise attack, speed and strength. The Argentines were lucky, getting by on experience and guile.

Both took the same route through the semis, however. After 1-1 ties, they won shootouts, 4-3, putting in all four of their penalty kicks while their opponents missed the final two.

West Germany made its third straight final, fifth overall, by beating England on Wednesday night in

Turin. The previous evening, in Naples, the defending champion Argentines edged host Italy.

On Sunday, in Rome, as they did four years ago in Mexico City, Carlos Bilardo's Argentina plays Franz Beckenbauer's West Germany.

"It should be an open game," Beckenbauer said. "It's great to have the opportunity to beat Argentina."

"It will be like a chess game, with a lot of marking in the mid-field. Whoever makes a mistake will lose," Bilardo said. "The bottom line is that if we want to be world champions, we have to beat everybody."

It will be the third final in the last four World Cups for Argentina, seeking to equal Brazil's record of winning three of four. The Germans are the first to make three straight finals. But they aren't getting cocky

about it.

"The match was more difficult than expected. We can't remember such a good and dramatic match as this one," Beckenbauer said. "Both teams had reached their peak."

It was the first time England did so in the tournament.

"We get told we play medieval, old-fashioned football," Manager Bobby Robson said. "We have shown, with all our players, that our game hasn't gone back at all."

Perhaps they could have asked for more success in the shootout. The English came up with a late goal for the third straight game, with Gary Lineker scoring his third in two games on a defensive mistake with 10 minutes remaining. That offset Andreas Brehme's shot that nicked the leg of defender Paul Parker and soared over goalie Peter Shilton in the 59th minute.

Both teams hit the goalpost in the overtime, and then came the shootout.

The shootout featured 23-year-old German goalie Bodo Illgner, in his first World Cup, against 40-year-old Shilton, the record holder for international appearances. It was Illgner who had the magic, however.

Shilton just missed on several of West Germany's shots, but could not stop Brehme, Lothar Matthaus, Karlheinz Riedle and Olaf Thon.

England's Lineker, Peter Beardsley and David Platt made their kicks before Stuart Pearce shot right at Illgner. He stopped it with his feet.

When Chris Waddle missed high and wide, the Germans were in their fifth final. They won in 1954 and 1974, lost in 1982 and 1986.

England was headed for Bari and the third-place game, against Italy on Saturday.

Youngest cowboy wins



Three-year-old Austin Morton (right) gets some last-minute tips from his Dad, James Morton, during the Shamrock Rodeo held June 29 and 30. Austin, competing in the Wild Woolly Rider sheep riding event for children 50 pounds and under, captured first place with 63 points. His one-handed technique was good enough to beat out all other competitors, some of them five and six years old. Austin, who lives with his parents at 1449 Dogwood in Pampa, won \$35 and a new belt buckle for his efforts.

Power players advance to Wimbledon semifinals

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — They blast aces and service winners, or crush volleys at the net. They don't bother with dainty lobs or baseline rallies.

Real men don't try dropshots.

And real men win, especially on the Wimbledon grass.

Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg and Goran Ivanisevic turned up the power Wednesday to reach the semifinals, serve-and-volleying their way past shell-shocked foes.

"I saw a lot of balls go by," Kevin Curren said after losing to Ivanisevic. "I don't think I've been aced 25 times before."

On a day when the Wimbledon weather finally lived up to its miserable reputation with a four-hour rain delay, balls were flying faster than

the bone-chilling wind.

The women have to deal with that weather today in their semifinals. Two-time defending champion Steffi Graf faces Zina Garrison and eight-time winner Martina Navratilova plays Gabriela Sabatini.

Becker, the defending champion known as "Boom Boom" for his overpowering serve, eliminated seventh seed Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 on Wednesday. The second-seeded Becker lost his serve early in the first set and never faced another break point.

"The wind was really bad and you couldn't play great tennis out there, but I still made the most of it," Becker said. "It wasn't comfortable at all."

Lendl, the top seed, lashed 12 aces while defeating Brad Pearce 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Lendl has won \$16 million in a career based on baseline

brilliance, but he has learned to serve and volley to seek a Wimbledon title.

Pearce, ranked 120th in the world, never before playing beyond the first round of Wimbledon, gave a sluggish Lendl fits. It was Pearce's third quarterfinal appearance in any tournament in a five-year pro career.

The elimination of Pearce, Gilbert and Curren swept the only remaining American men out of the tournament on the Fourth of July.

Third-seeded Edberg ousted Swedish compatriot Christian Bergstrom 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 and will play Lendl in Friday's semifinals. Lendl has won 10 of his previous 16 encounters with Edberg.

The biggest fireworks took place on Court 1, where Ivanisevic and Curren were combining for 41 aces.

There was little finesse as the players slugged one high powered

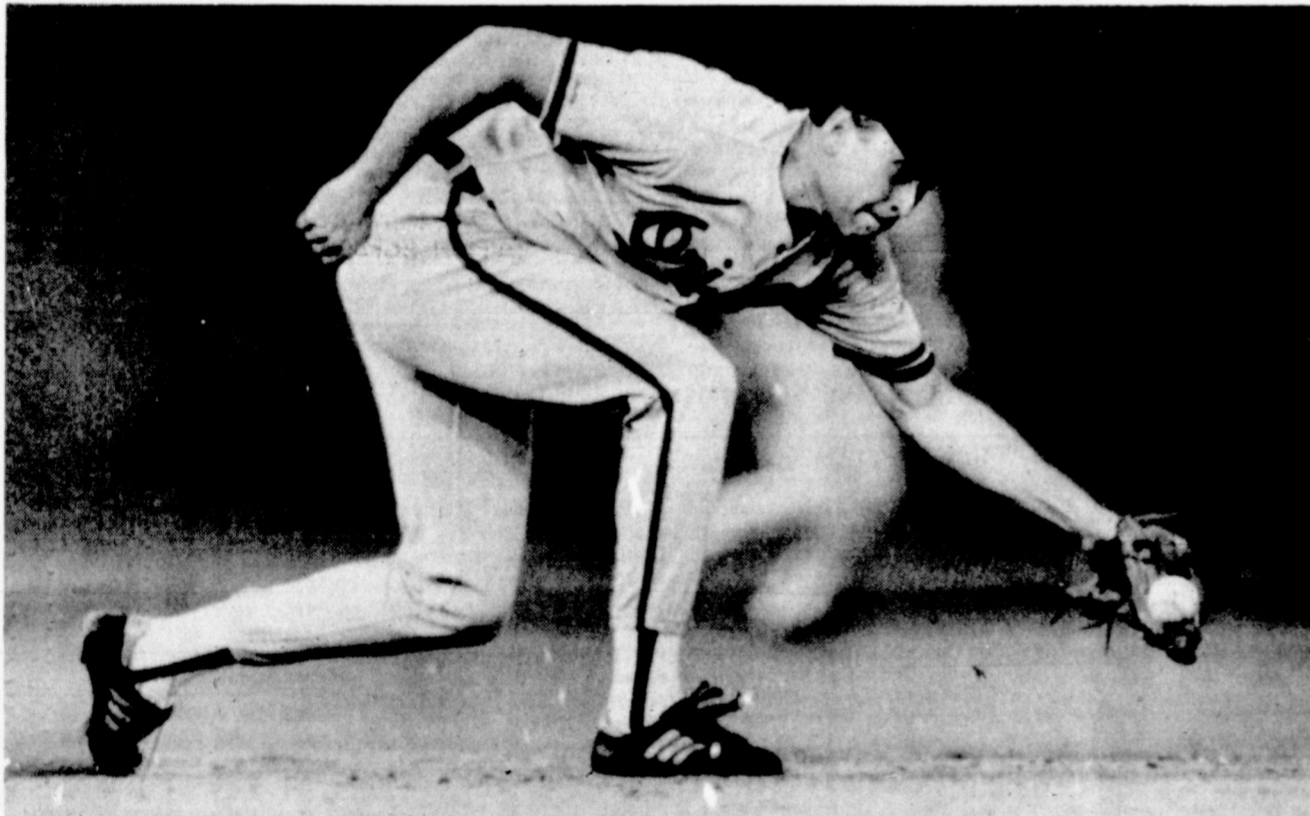
serve after another. The players spit on the grass in disgust after losing points and let out battle cries after winners.

The 18-year-old Ivanisevic is the first unseeded player in the semifinals since 1986. Ivanisevic proved too powerful for Curren, a Wimbledon semifinalist in 1983 and 1985, losing his serve just once in the 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory.

Ivanisevic's semifinal opponent is Becker, whom the Yugoslav upset in the first round of this year's French Open. Ivanisevic had 19 aces in that contest, to only three for Becker, who said afterward, "I don't want to see him on grass."

This time, Ivanisevic said, his task will be much more difficult.

"It is much different," he said. "It is much easier to play Becker in the first round than the semifinals, and easier on clay than on grass."



(AP Laserphoto)

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken chases the ball after bobbling a grounder.

Orioles spoil Rangers' July 4th celebration

ARLINGTON (AP) — In spring training, Dave Johnson wasn't even sure he'd make the Baltimore Orioles roster. After an injury to rookie Ben McDonald opened a spot for Johnson in the Orioles' rotation.

But Johnson has gone on to become the biggest winner on the Baltimore staff, improving his record to 8-4 in a 9-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

"Tonight I had some of my best stuff in the first four innings," Johnson said. "I had command of my fastball and I was throwing a low slider that was biting."

Johnson threw five-hit ball over five innings before running into trouble in the sixth. Johnson continues to serve as the Orioles stopper, raising his record to 6-0 over nine starts in games that follow a Baltimore defeat. The O's are 8-1 in those nine games.

Johnson has won three straight on the road and is 4-1 in road starts.

"Things got away from me a little

in the fifth and the sixth," Johnson said. "I've got eight wins now but I don't feel like I won tonight because I let the game get away. It's frustrating."

"The guys have been generous with the runs for me and they made it a little bit easier for us by piling on some runs in the late innings."

Johnson was backed by a 12-hit attack. Three Orioles had two or more RBIs.

Designated hitter Sam Horn celebrated his recall from the minors with a two-run homer to key a four-run sixth.

"That's what we're hoping he can give us, the long ball and drive in some runs for us," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "He certainly gave us a shot in the arm tonight."

Horn made a major opening-day impression for the Orioles, hitting two homers and driving in six runs. But by June 4, a slumping Horn had been demoted to the minors.

After his fast start, the Orioles designed hitter slumped, then sprained his right shoulder and was placed on the 15-day disabled list. Following a rehab period and a brief stop in Baltimore, Horn was assigned to Class AAA Rochester on June 4.

Baltimore got rolling in the sixth against Rangers starter Charlie Hough, 7-6, with Cal Ripken's one-out walk. Horn, recalled from Rochester on Tuesday, followed with his fourth homer of the season, a line shot to right.

Horn was hitting .458 at Rochester with 9 homers and 23 RBIs in his previous 10 games before his recall. Later in the sixth, Steve Finley added a sacrifice fly and Bill Ripken contributed a run-scoring single.

Finley went three-for-four with three RBIs.

The Orioles had lost eight of 11 entering Wednesday's game, which was witnessed by a season-high Arlington Stadium crowd of 41,242.

Canseco, Sandberg top American and National League All-Stars

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Last season, the San Diego Padres thought they had two All-Star catchers in their organization. They were right.

San Diego traded Sandy Alomar to the Cleveland Indians and kept Benito Santiago. Both were selected starting catchers for the All-Star Game in voting announced Wednesday.

The 61st All-Star Game is scheduled for next Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

"As a rookie, I wasn't expecting to be that close," said Alomar, hitting .298 with 3 homers and 31 RBI.

Santiago was elected for the second straight year at catcher but will not be able to play because of a broken arm. Mike Scioscia of Los Angeles was the runner-up at catcher with 571,378 votes to Santiago's 1,785,412. Rookie catcher Todd Zeile of St. Louis was third with 570,971 votes.

The Padres traded Alomar, infielder Carlos Baerga and outfielder Chris James to Cleveland last December for outfielder Joe Carter.

"I thought he would be an All-Star," San Diego Manager Jack McKeon said of Alomar. "Wouldn't it have been nice to have two of my catchers on the All-Star team, both as starting catchers?"

Jose Canseco led a parade of three Oakland Athletics on the AL team and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs topped the balloting in the National League.

Canseco led all players in fan balloting with 2,313,091 votes, the most since catcher Gary Carter received 2,785,407 in 1982 while playing for Montreal. Sandberg was next with 2,262,245 votes.

Canseco, who signed a five-year, \$23.5 million contract last week, has been elected twice before as an AL starter. In 1991, Canseco will make \$2.8 million. Sandberg will be making his fifth straight start for the NL and sixth overall.

Joining Canseco in the starting

AL outfield will be Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Oakland's Rickey Henderson, making his sixth All-Star start. Griffey is the first player in Mariners' history to be elected as an All-Star starter.

Starting in the AL infield will be third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, second baseman Steve Sax of New York and first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland.

For Boggs, batting .299, it's his sixth straight All-Star appearance.

Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber was runner-up to Boggs. Gruber is hitting .303 with 20 homers and 65 RBIs.

Cecil Fielder of Detroit, who

leads the AL with 27 homers and 70 RBIs, was runner-up to McGwire at first base with 1,151,099 votes.

Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen, hitting .324, was second to Ripken with 1,054,370 votes.

Starting with Sandberg in the NL infield will be first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, third baseman Chris Sabo of Cincinnati and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, making his eighth consecutive start at shortstop.

Smith is having an off-year so far, hitting .224 with seven errors. But his 1,337,815 votes beat Cincinnati's Barry Larkin by 79,220. Larkin is hitting .317.

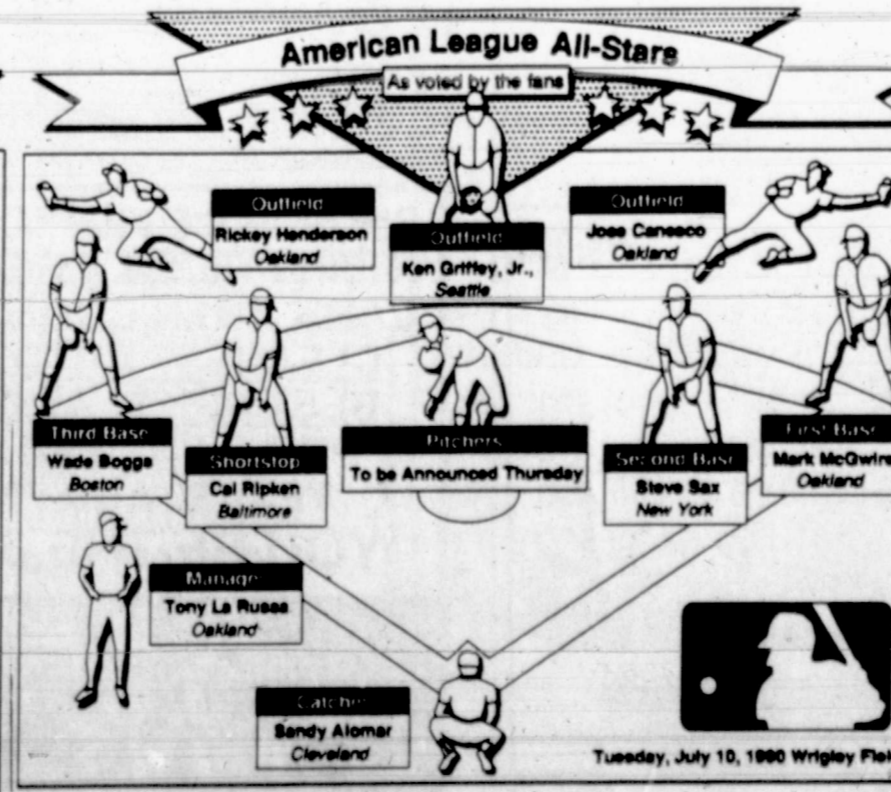
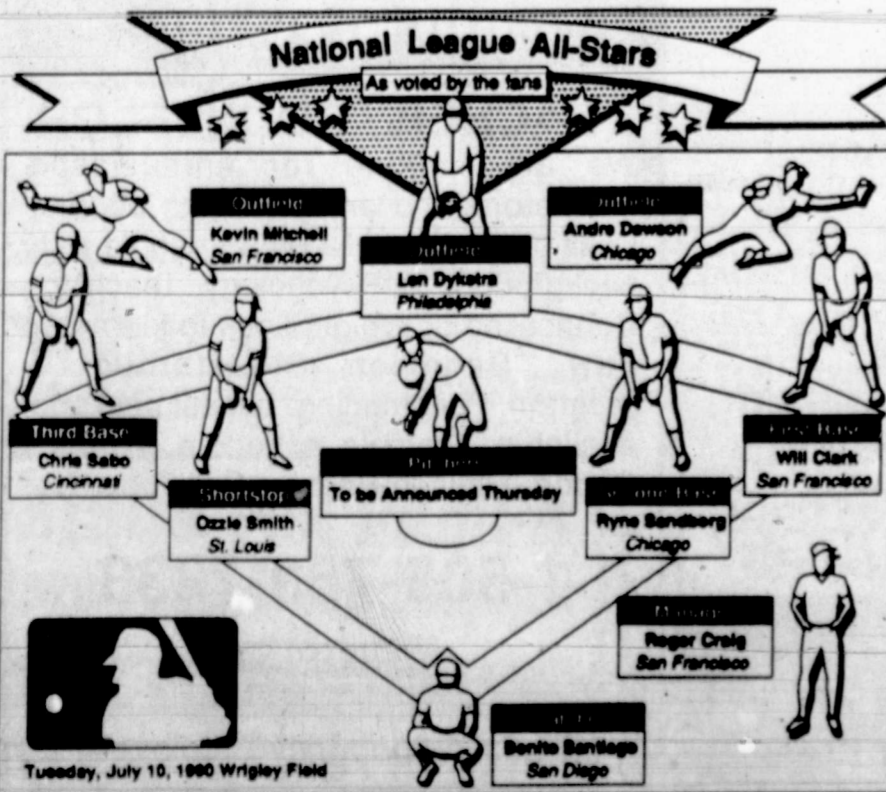
The NL outfield consists of

Chicago's Andre Dawson, Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell.

Dawson will be making his sixth start and Mitchell (19 homers and 45 RBIs) will be starting for the second year in a row. Dykstra is the majors' leading hitter at .368 and gets a \$25,000 bonus for making the All-Star team.

Perhaps the biggest oversight by the fans was Barry Bonds' ninth-place finish in the NL outfield. Bonds is hitting .329 with 14 homers, 55 RBIs and 21 stolen bases.

The reserves and pitchers for both leagues were to be announced today.



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Blame sluggish economy on credit

EDITOR'S NOTE - The last recession in the early 1980s came about partly because of double-digit interest rates, which squeezed borrowers and stunted economic growth. Now, many businesses and economists say banks are again making it difficult to borrow money - not necessarily via higher interest rates, but much tighter criteria for prospective lenders. Is this creating the appearance of another recession? The last of a four-part series examines this question.

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - To hear some people tell it, one of the most painful elements of the Unofficial Recession of 1990 has been a "credit crunch."

Loans are expensive and increasingly hard to get, the argument goes, holding back the progress of economic growth and aggravating problems in real estate and construction.

Now the ripple effects are said to be spreading in the job market and consumer spending, as demonstrated by steady declines in government figures on retail sales since last winter.

The scope and severity of the problem are subjects of much dispute. Some economists - among them Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve - say a classic credit squeeze, like those that came with formally recognized recessions of the recent past, hasn't occurred.

"It may emerge," Greenspan said in testimony June 21 to the Senate Banking Committee. "But the answer today is no."

Adds David Resler, chief economist at the investment firm of Nomura Securities International in New York, "There's little objective evidence that access to the credit markets has been curtailed."

That has failed to convince the skeptics, however. "No matter what Mr. Greenspan says, the Fed has created a money crunch," declares H. Erich Heinemann, chief economist at Wall Street's Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

"As a result, both the demand for and the supply of credit have dropped."

Crunch or no crunch, just about every analyst in the financial world agrees that attitudes toward credit have changed dramatically since the free-spending, free-lending days of the mid-1980s.

Within the first six months of 1990, Drexel Burnham Lambert, the kingpin of the junk-bond business, collapsed, and Coniston Partners, a prominent force in corporate takeovers, announced plans to dissolve most of its activities.

Donald Trump, celebrated developer and deal-maker of the '80s, now makes headlines as a beleaguered debtor.

"Evidently, saving is on the rise and borrowing on the decline," summarized financial writer James Grant in his newsletter Grant's Interest Rate Observer, a prominent critic of unbridled lending.

Unofficial Recession

This swing in social and financial values is widely portrayed as a natural reaction to the excesses of the '80s. Among contributing forces: The savings and loan crisis, the decline of junk bonds from investors' favor, and real-estate loan problems at banks in the Northeast and other areas around the country.

A recent crackdown by regulatory agencies on bank lending practices is widely said to have accelerated the trend.

That has left the construction industry, in particular, suffering from both a backlog of unsold or unrented properties and a scarcity of funds for new projects.

"A painful contraction has been under way in construction for a long while," said Paul Boltz, financial economist at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. in Baltimore.

Whatever part bank regulators with their push for tighter lending standards might have played in this, Boltz adds, most banks "need little prodding to adopt more cautious lending practices. The specta-

cle of empty commercial buildings and falling house prices in many parts of the country is prod enough."

As this drama keeps unfolding, the critics can't seem to agree whether the Federal Reserve is playing the role of hero, villain or simply stage manager.

In a good many past recessions, the central bank has taken overt steps to tighten the supply and cost of credit, through such actions as raising its discount rate - the rate it charges on loans to private financial institutions.

This time around it has made no such moves. But neither has it shown any willingness to adopt a more stimulative policy once recent evidence accumulated that economic growth had slowed.

"The U.S. financial system is in a shambles," says Heinemann. "Erratic swings in Fed policy have been magnified by the tightening of lending standards that has come in the wake of the credit debacle."

"Predictably, there are howls of protest that federal banking agencies - in their haste to close the barn door after the horse was gone - are pressuring bankers to deny credit to deserving borrowers."

In economic theory at least, limits on credit supplies are supposed to serve useful purposes even as they inflict pain.

If banks won't lend, for example, to developers of condominiums, shopping centers and office buildings, says Edward Yardeni, director of economics at Prudential-Bache Securities, there may be good reason for that reluctance: "There is a glut of these projects all around the country. We simply don't need any more condos, strip malls and office space."

Should the economy keep sending out signs of weakness, however, pressure on the Fed to change its position almost certainly would increase.

At the moment, says Mitchell Held at Wall Street's Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., "that fine line between slow growth and recession seems to be getting even finer."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chet Currier has covered the stock market and written about financial matters for the AP since 1974.

Heat brings bug problem to El Paso residents

EL PASO (AP) - While the scorching heat drained water supplies here, what really has some residents bugged is a proliferation of small black insects with red stripes on their backs.

Phillip Glogoza, Texas agriculture extension agent for entomology, says his office has received quite a

few calls about the pests. Callers say they are finding large numbers of the bugs around homes and offices.

The insects are called box elder bugs and normally seek shelter in lawns, around the perimeters of homes or in leaf litter, Glogoza said.

But because of 100-plus heat that hit the city in June, lawns and other

vegetation have dried up, sending the bugs indoors, Glogoza said.

"Everybody raises their own (box elders in lawns) anyway," Glogoza said. "These are just the transients."

The bugs feed on plant fluids and their favorite host is the box elder tree.

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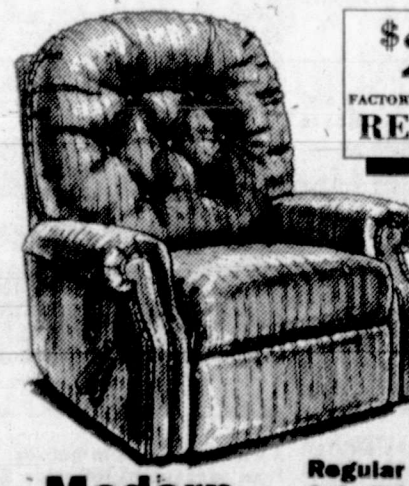
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