

# **Gunfire erupts in Trinidad; Moslem extremists continue** to hold prime minister hostage

#### **By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer**

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) Gunfire broke out today near a government television station and Parliament where Moslem extremists held the prime minister and 30 other people hostage for a fourth day.

The heaviest shooting was centered on the television station. whose employees were taken hostage Friday. Automatic rifle and machine-gun fire was punctuated by what sounded like artillery booms.

"A major firefight is going on," said a diplomatic source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The shooting at the TV station appeared to becoming from two directions, but it was not clear whether there was any attempt by the security forces to storm the building. Heavy black smoke was rising from Television House at that of a policewoman. 10:20 a.m.

weapons fire rang out near Parliament, about a mile away, where rebels seized Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson on Friday. The rebels claimed to have wired him explosives and threatened to blow him up if a rescue attempt was mounted.

Kwasi Attiba, one of the rebels inside Parliament, said by telephone today the gunfire came from police "who have been attempting to thwart" the negotiations to end the siege.

He said the group was holding

hostages are freed.

A government official said the ment. But Attiba said: "We are very hopeful for an amicable solution.'

"The (negotiating) process is taking time as we are attempting to iron out one or two major points," Attiba said, declining to elaborate.

Abu Bakr, leader of a black Moslem commune, stormed Parliament on Friday and captured Robinson and most of his Cabinet. Bakr is believed backed by Libya, but has little general support.

Simultaneously, the rebels seized the government television station and held its employees under guard. Unconfirmed reports said more than 20 people had been killed in the fighting. A medical officer at the state hospital said today he could confirm only five deaths, including

Fires burned in the capital of Port-Early this morning, automatic of-Spain on Sunday and a thick cloud of acrid smoke hung over the city. There was scattered gunfire and widespread looting. Convoys of cars and pickup trucks were loading up with everything from looted powdered milk to refrigerators, electric stoves and television sets.

> The government sent police and military patrols to re-establish order and continued a nationwide curfew that was imposed Saturday. Acting Police Commissioner Leonard Taylor said the patrols were under orders to shoot looters on sight.

and call early elections in the mentary elections by a landslide and Caribbean nation if he and the other the next elections were not scheduled until 1991.

Negotiations on ending the standtwo sides were far from a settle- off appeared to hang on the rebels' demand that they be granted immunity from prosecution.

Energy Minister Herbert Atwell appeared on national television late Sunday with an official statement.

"I am in no position to offer any hope that the situation will be resolved speedily and-or amicably,' Atwell said.

Atwell confirmed earlier reports that Robinson and Justice Minister Selwyn Richardson had each been shot in the leg.

State-run radio 610 said Nolli Clarke, an Anglican priest, was the official mediator and was being assisted by Anglican Bishop Clive Abdullah and Roman Catholic Archbishop Anthony Patin.

Bakr told a churchman Saturday that he had wired Robinson and other hostages to explosives and would blow himself up with them if a rescue attempt were made.

Thousands of people looted downtown stores, shopping centers, warehouses and industrial plants on major highways leading into the city.

A spokeswoman for President Bush said Sunday that he was following the situation and that American citizens and tourists on Trinidad and Tobago did not appear to be in danger.

"Obviously we support the government and are coordinating close-

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Bill Smith doesn't mind being told he fiddles away his time. He'd rather do that than just about anything. He's shown here at the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival this weekend, warming up before performing with Frank Bonner & Associates. Smith also plays fiddle for Tri-State Bluegrass Express, High Velocity, the Smith Family Christian Band, and West Texas Ranch Hands. For more highlights of this weekend's festival, see page 12.

## As Attorney General, Souter opposed state paying for Medicaid abortions

**By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court nominee David Souter, as New Hampshire's attorney general, opposed an order that the state pay for Medicaid abortions.

In its 1976 brief, the state referred to abortion as "the killing of unborn children."

The brief was filed during a federal court appeal of a case begun during the tenure of Souter's prethe case.

eral is appointed by the governor group People for the American Hampshire residents find the use and required by law to represent the governor's views in court. copies of papers filed in the 1976 killing of unborn children morally New Hampshire's governor at the case.

time was arch-conservative Meldrim Thompson.

Souter's name was listed on the brief but it was signed by its author, Richard Wiesbusch, then an assistant attorney general.

Although nothing in the brief sheds any light on Souter's personal views on abortion, the case likely will provide Senate Judiciary Committee members eager to learn those views a vehicle to raise the issue.

decessor, Warren Rudman, and Judge Souter to address himself to by Medicaid recipients for reasons Souter did not personally argue this document at his confirmation other than to preserve a pregnant hearings," said Arthur J. Kropp, New Hampshire's attorney gen- president of the liberal activist Way, which today distributed of tax revenues to finance the

New Hampshire was appealing to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals a lower court injunction that it pay for elective abortions sought by Medicaid patients during the resolution of a larger case in which the state was seeking to prove it didn't have to pay.

New Hampshire's brief acknowledged the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion but argued that nothing in that landmark ruling required the state to use tax "Clearly the Senate should ask dollars to pay for abortions sought woman's life.

> "Many thousands of New repugnant," the state's brief said.

eight government ministers along with the prime minister.

The gunfire rang out in two brief bursts an hour apart. There was also an at least one small explosion.

The rebels accuse Robinson of corruption and demand he resign.

said Robinson had offered to resign

Security forces were patrolling nearly deserted streets early today.

The television executive, Jones Madeira, who was under guard at did not want to be identified. the station, said in a telephone interview that Robinson had agreed to turn over power to an interim gov-On Sunday, a television executive ernment that would rule until elecwho was also being held by rebels tions were held in three months.

ly with them until the situation is resolved," a State Department official said in Washington. The official

Bakr, a former policeman in his mid-40s who converted to Islam in 1980 while living in Canada, claims Robinson's government is corrupt and responsible for widespread Robinson won the 1986 parlia- poverty in this once oil-rich country.

# **Government troops massacre** refugees in Monrovia church

most of them women and children, stormed into Monrovia. witnesses said.

Lutheran Church compound in the Sinkor district of the beleaguered capital said he had seen women with their heads smashed open or blown to pieces by bullets, babies help. still tied to their backs.

hanging from the window frames of the church building, apparently killed while trying to escape. "I saw dead bodies all around,"

the source said. "This is genocide." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Refugees at a Methodist church across the street fled when they heard the killing.

Government troops today broke ed into refugee camps in the area. ry over Doe. into a refugee camp in Monrovia Their numbers have swelled and massacred at least 200 people, recently as rebel troops have

The witnesses said the soldiers One witness who visited the broke into the church compound at about 2 a.m. when the refugees were asleep. There was no telephone in the compound and the victims had no way of calling for

Most of the refugees were mem-He said he had seen other bodies bers of the Gio and Mano tribes which have formed the main support for rebel armies. Most of Doe's trooops are from his Krahn tribe and the Mandingo tribe.

Thousands of Krahns and Mandingos have been fleeing into neighboring countries after reports that rebels had executed hundreds of their tribesmen.

Thousands of refugees fleeing town Monrovia, rebel leader weeks by stiff resistance from the civil war between rebel forces Prince Johnson seemed more pre- government troops. Taylor claims and the crumbling government of occupied with his power struggle to have at least 5,000 fighters.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) – President Samuel Doe, are crowd- with a rival leader than with victo-

Johnson, in his first meeting with foreign correspondents, said Sunday he was leading the main rebel attack on Monrovia. He said he had 7,000 men under his command, including 4,000 deserters from Doe's army.

"I will get Doe. He is not going to get away," said the 38-year-old Johnson, whose forces had advanced to within a mile of Doe's seaside mansion.

Johnson said he would install a civilian government after Doe is overthrown and would not allow his rival, Charles Taylor, to become president.

Taylor's forces remained in Paynesville, about six miles east of downtown, where their advance As street battles raged in down- has been blocked for several

# Salvage crews begin pumping oil from crippled barge

#### **By SUSAN FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer**

crews began transferring oil from a damaged barge in the Houston Ship Channel early today and were beefing up efforts to attack a 50,000gallon oil slick in Galveston Bay, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

At 1 a.m. crews began transferring the oil from one of two barges damaged in a collision Saturday with the Liberian oil tanker Shinoussa. One barge nearly sank and the other was listing.

The transfer from the listing barge to another vessel was expected to be completed by 11 a.m., to contain the oil, But Coast Guard Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Robert Warman said early today.

The more complicated transfer

GALVESTON (AP) - Salvage man said. While transferring the oil, salvage crews will simultaneously

> attempt to raise the barge, he said. Cleanup crews were working to deflect a 5-mile-long oil patch from sensitive marshlands. Up to 420 gallons of oil washed ashore Sunday at Afel Park Beach on the east end of Galveston Island, but Coast Guard officials said they could not immediately determine if the oil came from Saturday's spill.

> The slick shifted north and south Sunday with the changing currents, and crews worked through the night officials warned that some of the oil could eventually wash ashore.

"We've been fortunate with the the accident site.

from the almost sunk on barge was winds and tides the way they are." scheduled to begin later today and said Coast Guard Capt. Thomas early today, backing up vessels for Greene said. The barges were this is not a relatively big spill,' is expected to take three days, War- Greene. "It looks like it's just going the second time in a week. Warman to move back and forth and eventually we're going to see some oil go on some shoreline. Where we don't know."

> skimmer were to join the cleanup efforts today. Besides the main slick, a smaller patch had developed near the accident site about one mile offshore from a sandy beach.

The leading edge of the main slick is about six miles southwest of Houston Point, which is a peninsula on the eastern edge of Trinity Bay.

During the afternoon, the slick took a southerly path with the changing current, Greene said. The slick begins about two miles from

said 22 vessels were anchored in the Gulf of Mexico awaiting the reopening of the ship channel.

The channel probably will remain A vacuum truck and another closed through Wednesday, Warman said.

> Booms have been placed around both barges to contain spilling oil. Greene said crews also had placed about 2,500 feet of boom at the leading edge of the slick.

> "We hope to encircle the patch and hold it there, so they can get skimmers out there to suck it up before it can hit landfall," Greene

Together, the two barges were carrying about 700,000 gallons of 'catfeed oil," similar to a No. 5

The ship channel remained closed heavy crude used in refining, quite concerned about that although among three barges being towed by Wynne said Sunday. "There are the tugboat Chandy N. The tugboat and the third barge, carrying 20,000 barrels of fuel, were not damaged.

The 601-foot tanker, carrying 29,400 metric tons of jet fuel, remains anchored at Bolivar Roads, officials said. While the collision caused a gash in its hull, the 27,793ton vessel did not leak because it has a double hull.

Apex RE&T Inc., a St. Louisbased towing firm, owns the tug and barges. It is working with salvage contractor, T&T Marine of Galveston, to do the cleanup.

B.J. "Buck" Wynne III, chairman of the Texas Water Commission, said the oil slick could endanger wildlife in Galveston Bay.

"It's in the open bay and we're

some very sensitive estuary areas in Galveston Bay and they could be threatened."

Gary Clark, president of the Houston Audubon Society, said between 75 and 100 species of Texas birds nest around the bay.

Wynne said while more oil was spilled from the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg last month, Saturday's spill could be more serious because of the heavier oil and the proximity to marshlands.

The Mega Borg spilled 3.9 mil-tion gallons of light Angolan crude into the Gulf of Mexico, 57 miles off the coast of Galveston. Cleanup crews worked in the area for more than two weeks to contain the spill.



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### Services tomorrow

WRIGHT, Howard Creed – 11 a.m., Clarendon Church of Christ, Clarendon.

### **Obituaries**

#### **HOWARD JOHNSON**

DALLAS - Howard Johnson, 68, father of Pampa High School band director Charles Johnson, died July 22, 1990. Services were Friday.

Mr. Johnson was a retired school principal for the Sweetwater Independent School District, where he served 34 years. He received his undergraduate degree from Wiley College. He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church of Atlanta, Texas. He was active in community and civic organizations.

Survivors include his wife Faye; two sons, Howard Johnson Jr. and Charles Johnson; two daughters, Priscilla and Debra; a daughter-in-law Beverly; and six grandchildren.

#### **JOSEPH O. BRADLEY**

MEMPHIS - Joseph O. Bradley, 66, of Del City, Okla., brother of a Pampa man, died Friday, July 27, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Spicer Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leroy Gaston, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Bradley was born in Memphis and had been a supervisor for the city of Oklahoma City building division. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Glenna Pierce in 1947 at Wellington.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jerry Milligan of Pottsboro and Eddie Milligan of Bowie; two brothers, Sammy Bradley of Pampa and J.C. Bradley of Balch Springs; three sisters, Minnie Richards of Gordonville, Inez Phelps of Memphis and Billie Jo Dyer of Comanche, Okla.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild

#### JOHNNIE M. CONN JR.

CANADIAN - Johnnie M. Conn Jr., 62, died Friday, July 27, 1990. Services were at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Price, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. today in Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Conn, a longtime Canadian resident was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He had been employed as a driller in the oil field.

Survivors include five sons, Rocky Conn of Marlow, Okla., Roger Conn of Canadian, Ronald Conn and Richard Conn, both of Locust Grove, Okla., and Roy Conn of Clovis, N.M.; two daughters, Rhonda Turner of Rose, Okla., and Rita Flowers of Clovis, N.M.: and 16 grandchildren.

#### **HOWARD CREED WRIGHT**

CLARENDON - Howard Creed Wright, 24, relative of area residents, died Sunday, July 29, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Clarendon Church of Christ, with Bright Newhouse of Hedley Church of Christ, and Phil Stroud, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Mr. Wright was born March 17, 1966, in Shamrock. He moved to Clarendon from Amarillo in 1976. He had been employed as a maintenance technician for the Texas Highway Department for four years. He graduated from Clarendon High School in 1984 and from Clarendon College in 1987. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wright of Clarendon; and two brothers, Craig Wright of Canyon and Clay Don Wright of Clarendon.

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### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### **SATURDAY, July 28**

Potter County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

Pampa Police Department reported fleeing in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway. Bobby Armstrong, 912 S. Hobart, reported a sim-

ple assault in the 500 block of Ward Street.

Southwestern Public Service, 315 Ballard, reported theft of services at two locations on Rosewood Drive.

#### SUNDAY, July 29

Martin Bruer, 604 S. Reid, reported a burglary of a residence Lubrication Services Inc., 2601 Milliron Road, reported a theft of \$20-200 from the 600 block of North Wynne Street.

Arcadio Rivera, 1108 Sandlewood, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle, causing \$20-200 in damage, at the M.K. Brown parking lot.

Johnnie W. Lowe, 737 Lefors, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle. Joseph Mike Brennan, 1601 W. Somerville #601,

reported a theft.

Jim Lee, 725 N. Nelson, reported a theft. Danny Bryant Hathcoat reported a burglary of a motor vehicle and a burglary of a habitation at the residence of Robbie Earl Leith, 932 S. Wells.

Property was reportedly found at 100 N. Hobart and at Browning and Nelson streets. Allsups #81, 1025 S. Faulkner, reported a theft of

more than \$20. An Amarillo woman filed a complaint on residents in the 900 block of North Christine Street for harboring a runaway. Cheryl Russell, 820 N. Christy, reported a theft of \$200-\$10,000. Pam Jennings, 601 N. Nelson, filed a traffic com-

# Party lines, issues dominate national governors' meeting

#### **By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer**

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Democratic governors are taking on their Republican colleagues on education and the savings and loan crisis, shoving aside past consensus for a little election-year partisanship.

At the National Governors' Association annual summer conference, Democratic governors pushed a policy statement calling for a national commission to investigate the S&L crisis that is estimated to cost taxpayers \$300 billion or more. They also forced Republicans to

accept changes in a proposed national education oversight panel made up of governors, members of Congress and White House appointees.

"Bipartisan' is a very convenient word when you have a president of your party because what you're asking is to have everyone walk handin-hand with the president," said Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, head of the Democratic governors, who is considered to have presidential

ambitions. However, he added, "that isn't

real bipartisan policy-making." Sunday's opening session got off to a rocky start when Democrats expressed their frustration over an element of the education reforms they agreed on with President Bush last fall and winter.

Fearing that a national panel to grade states on their progress in meeting education goals could become a partisan sword in the hands of the GOP-controlled White House, Democratic governors failed to show up for a task force meeting on education with their GOP col-

leagues. After a series of closed-door meetings, the governors agreed to a formula making any decisions impossible without a three-quarters majority - giving Democrats on the panel an effective veto power. They also agreed that the panel

would give the federal government - and the Bush White House - a score on how it lives up to goals for improving federal education



(AP Laserphoto)

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, right, talks with Missouri Governor John Ashcroft during Sununu's visit to the National Governors' Conference in Mobile, Ala., Sunday. Sununu addressed the governors on "A View from the White House."

hood development.

Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, fumed that Democrats were trying to polarize local government." the governors and disrupt a year's consensus on education reforms. Thirty-six governor's seats are at stake in this fall's elections.

"If partisanship is more important than education, then I'll let them defend that," Campbell said.

White House chief of staff John Sununu, a former chairman of the governors as New Hampshire's chief executive, appeared before his former colleagues to defend the executive committee and is subject administration's latest proposal to raise revenue by limiting the deductibility of state and local taxes. Governors in both parties oppose the idea as an encroachment on state tax authority.

research and supporting early child- when he headed the governors' action" on S&Ls so far.

association "one of the concerns you raised at that time was how to protect the revenue base of state and

But Sununu responded that the original Bush budget was "consistent with the concerns you raised." He warned that without a deficitreduction agreement domestic programs face 40 percent cuts under the automatic budget-balancing law.

The proposal on S&Ls amounts to a statement of concern and a request to Congress and the president. It passed on a voice vote of the NGA to a vote of all the governors on Tuesday, the meeting's last day.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, predicted Congress and President Bush would ignore it. But he said the statement amounted to Celeste reminded Sununu that "a vote of no-confidence in federal

Adams, who said he spent about

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### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### SUNDAY, July 29

5:46 p.m. - Four units and six firefighters responded to a house fire at 625 N. Russell. The residence is owned by James Kane and was occupied by Leonard Kane, according to the report. The residence received heavy fire and smoke damage. The loss of contents and structure is estimated at \$15,000. The fire marshal's office is continuing its investigation into the cause of the blaze.

### Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games at 7:30 p.m. at Con Chem Co., Highway 60 West, Tuesday, July 31. For more information call 665-8872.

**KAY BAILEY HUTCHINSON LUNCHEON** 

Kay Bailey Hutchinson, Republican candidate for state treasurer, will be in Pampa for a luncheon on Wednesday, according to Susan Tripplehorn of the Gray County Republican Party. Hutchinson will be at the Biarritz Club for a fund-raising luncheon. For reservations, call 665-8525. The day of the luncheon was incorrect in Sunday's newspaper.

### Correction

Pampa City Commissioner Jerry Wilson was incorrectly identified in a feature in Sunday's Pampa News about a trip by community leaders, employers and media to Fort Hood earlier this month. The newspaper regrets the error.

## Stocks

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The following grain quotations	Cabot O&G	up 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	up 3/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola45 3/8	dn 1/4
Wheat	Enron	up 1/8
Milo	Halliburton	up 1/8
Com	Ingersoll Rand,52 1/2	dn 3/4
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which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Mapco	dn 1/2
Serfco	Maxus	dn 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Mobil	up 3/8
the time of compilation:	New Atmos	NC
Magellan	Penney's	NC
Puntan	Phillips	up 1/8
	SLB	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	up 1/2
Amoco	Wal-Mart	dn 1
Arco	New York Gold	10.50
Cabot	Silver4.84	

#### **MONDAY, July 30**

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Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief to a church vehicle at Cuyler and Browning streets.

Taylor Mart #67, 404 N. Ballard, reported a burglary.

#### Arrests SATURDAY, July 28

Cecil Ward Dowdy, 24, 1113 Campanella, was arrested in the 600 block of Elm Street on a warrant charging him with theft under \$20 and on a driving while intoxicated warrant out of Potter County. He was released on bond.

#### SUNDAY, July 29

Thomas Leon Bennett, 18, Route 1, Pampa, was arrested at Wynne and Jorden streets and charged with theft of \$20-200. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Timmy Pete Pettit, 22, Oklahoma City, Okla., was arrested at Pampa Police Department on three capias pro fines. He was released upon payment of the fines.

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** Arrests

#### SUNDAY, July 29

Johnny Joe Rosalez, 32, 216 E. Tuke, was arrest ed at Price Road and McCullough Street and charged with a stop sign violation, fictitious license plates, no proof of liability insurance and failure to display driver's license.

Alfredo Campos Jr., 33, 708 Deane Dr., was arrested at Price Road and McCullough Street and charged with disorderly conduct.

Rosa Davila, 23, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested at the sheriff's office and charged with public intoxication.

#### DPS

#### Arrest

SUNDAY, July 29 Ledezma Salvador Parra, 22, Wichita, Kan., was arrested on Interstate 40 and charged with driving while intoxicated and other traffic violations.

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### FRIDAY, July 27

4:05 p.m. - A 1969 Chevrolet driven by Lurline Imogene Bowman, 79, 1600 N. Nelson, and a 1984 Mercury driven by Marie Bramlett Parks, 64, 2314 Charles, collided at 1000 N. Hobart and 500 W. Foster. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

## Fire marshal investigating 'suspicious' blaze

The Pampa Fire Marshal's sell at 5:46 p.m. The fire was out living in the house, according to fire Office is continuing its investigation within several minutes, but caused department records. No one was of what has been classified as a "heavy damage," according to a fire injured in the fire. "suspicious" fire Sunday on Russell report. Street.

Fire Marshal Tom Adams said today that he could not comment on the details, but could only say the fire is "of a suspicious nature." Firefighters were called to the

fire at the residence at 625 N. Rus- James Kane and Leonard Kane was probably all day," Adams said.

Adams said the living room and 2 1/2 hours at the scene on Sunday, part of the hallway leading to the said the point of origin of the fire is kitchen received the heaviest fire still under investigation as well as and smoke damage in the three-bedroom, wood frame house.

the cause. "We're going to talk to some The residence is owned by people today and be working on it

City briefs

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

mer merchandise 1/2 price, 1 rack 60%, 1 rack 75%, selected group jewelry 75%. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv. GERMAN SHEPARD good with children, gentle, full grown, to give

away. Contact Royse Animal Hospital 665-2223, weekdays and until noon Saturday. Adv. TOP O Texas Kennel Club spon-

sors trick classes for your dog. Puppies 3 months and older accepted. Shots required. 665-0300, 665-5622 Leave message. Adv.

Weather focus

a low near 60 degrees and south- Plains, partly cloudy with widely easterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, scattered mainly afternoon and variable cloudiness with a 30 per- evening thunderstorms. Highs cent chance of rain, and a high in upper 80s to around 90. Lows the 80s. Sunday's high was 79 degrees; the overnight low was 66 degrees.

West Texas - Scattered showers derstorms. Highs low to mid-90s. and thunderstorms tonight, most numerous Concho Valley westward into the mountains. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Tuesday, most numerous Concho Valley. Locally heavy rainfall possible through tonight mainly southern 60s. Big Bend, partly cloudy with areas of West Texas. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Tuesday upper noon and evening thunderstorms. 70s Panhandle and South Plains to near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas - A chance of lower 60s mountains to lower 70s thunderstorms through Tuesday. lowlands. Lows tonight 67 to 74. Highs Tuesday 88 to 95.

South Texas - Scattered showers or thunderstorms through Tuesday. Otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Highs Tuesday in the low and mid-90s except near 90 coast and upper 90s to near 100 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday-Friday

**CROCKERY JARS:** New shipment. Special prices. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler, 669-2579.

PERMS \$25, man's haircut \$8, kids haircut \$6. Shear Elegance 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

SUNTAN SPECIAL, for July 669-9579. Adv.

**GUARANTEED ROOFING** Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. Adv.

FRESH TOMATOES, 129 N. Falukner. Adv.

cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows near 60 to mid 60s. South lower to mid 60s. Permian Basin/Concho Valley/Pecos Valley, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thun-Lows upper 60s to around 70. Far West Texas, widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy each day. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows upper widely scattered mainly late after-Highs from upper 80s mountains to near 100 lowlands. Lows from the

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Becoming less numerous Friday. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows near 70 Wednesday and Thursday and in the lower 70s Friday.

South Texas - Hill Country, South Central Texas, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thun- mostly 40s to low 50s mountains derstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs with 50s to mid-60s elsewhere.

**MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft** Tuesday chicken and dumplings, Wednesday gumbo and stirfry. Homemade desserts. Open 9-4, lunch 11-2. Adv.

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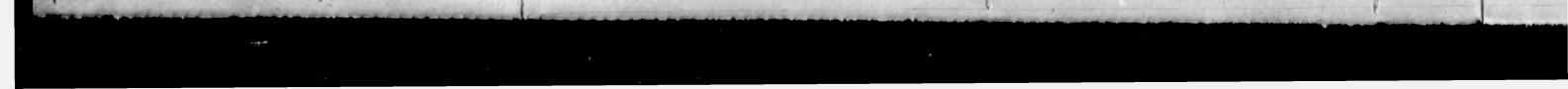
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly west through Tuesday. Lows tonight from the mid-50s western Panhandle to the upper 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday in the 80s.

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# **Fitness instructor survives** 14 days in quake rubble

#### **By EILEEN GUERRERO Associated Press Writer**

14 days ago in an earthquake. He the debris. is among the longest survivors of a quake on record.

the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio, a anymore.' mountain resort 130 miles to the north. He was the third person because of low blood sugar but of the Hyatt on Friday, where they found alive at the Hyatt since Fri- that he was responding to treat- had been trapped for 11 days. day, when a man and a woman ment. He was examined at Maniwere rescued.

Dy was flown to Manila, where doctors said he was suffering from dehydration and low blood sugar. Dr. Raul Morena said Dy survived ees, but all the others had died. because he was athletic and suf-July 16 quake.

"I drank my urine, sometimes the Hyatt. drops of rainwater," Dy said when he arrived in Manila.

of my hand. For 13 days, I was 3,000 seriously injured and water to sustain survivors.

telling myself I would die. And 110,000 homeless. then I cried for help."

In a voice barely audible, Dy quake. said: "I prayed constantly to the

la's Makati Medical Center.

Dy said he was among 12 peo- reported in good condition and ple trapped in the basement of the were flown Sunday from Baguio hotel wing used to house employ- to Manila for medical treatment.

fered no serious injuries in the 12 Americans of Filipino origin, rubble for more than about a week are still believed buried beneath without food and water.

Foreign rescue teams in Baguio Dy, whose eyes appeared glazed abandoned the search for more MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A and whose face showed little emo- survivors more than a week ago 27-year-old cook and fitness tion, said he became so despon- because they said sensor instruinstructor was pulled today from dent that he tried to commit sui- ments indicated there were no the ruins of a hotel that collapsed cide by banging his head against more people alive in the ruins of eight hotels that collapsed in the

But Filipino crews, many of Pedrito Dy was rescued about Virgin Mary and gave my life up them miners and other volunteers, 3:45 a.m. from the wreckage of to the Lord. Then I wasn't scared continued the search. There was renewed optimism after two sur-Morena said Dy was disoriented vivors were pulled from the rubble

> The two - Luisa Mallorca, 20, and Arnel Calabia, 26 - were

Experts say it is unlikely that More than 50 people, including anyone can survive buried under

Baguio, which is about a mile The July 16 earthquake mea- above sea level, has been experisured 7.7 on the Richter scale. It encing unusually heavy rains in "I caught water with my mouth left at least 1,653 people dead, recent days, which cooled the area and scooped urine with the palm 1,000 missing and presumed dead, and apparently provided enough



Earthquake survivor Pedrito Dy shields his face from the sun as he is rushed to a waiting ambulance hours after being found alive in the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel in Baguio City, Philippines, today. He'd been buried in the rubble for 14 days.

## Survivors of nuclear bomber group to dedicate peace monument

#### **By MIKE CARTER Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -When George Marquardt looks Lake City to celebrate the peace days later, ending World War II. back 45 years, he rivets on a mil- they believe the atomic bomb lisecond: the vibration of a steeply brought. banking B-29 and the fireball, Hiroshima.

was like the sun had come out of the bomber group. the ground and just exploded," recalls Marquardt, who was pilot Gen. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of the appropriate words," he said. of a chase plane that accompanied Enola Gay, and retired Maj. Gen. 1945.

They will include retired Brig.

the 509th Composite Group will 200,000 people died in the bombgather on the desert west of Salt ings, and Japan capitulated five

Among the speakers will be Hideaki Kase, an author and advis-The Aug. 25 dedication of a er to two Japanese prime minisalways the fireball, rising from peace memorial in the town of ters. In a telephone interview from Wendover, Nev., is expected to Tokyo, Kase said the idea of "It was such a terrific blast. It draw more than 200 members of speaking to his country's former enemies was disconcerting.

"It is very hard to come up with

"What I know is this: Japan durthe bomber Enola Gay on Aug. 6, Charles "Chuck" Sweeney, who ing the war also had a program to flew the B-29 that dropped the A- develop a nuclear bomb, and had world war proves partly their Tibbets chose Wendover Air classmates who were killed."

More than half a lifetime later, bomb on Nagasaki three days after we succeeded I'm sure we would point," he said. "It was this power Base for training because of its Marquardt and other members of the Hiroshima attack. Nearly have used it. We have no ground to complain," Kase said.

The ceremony will dedicate a 16-foot obelisk honoring the military man, I think ... maybe we bring this dreadful war to an end" said from his home in Milton, and the dead of Hiroshima and Mass. Nagasaki "for their sacrifice to

peaceful world." Kase said he will tell members of the 509th the lesson of those

cities was worth the price. "The fact that there was no third

that has prevented it. Peace through strength."

Sweeney, now 70, agrees. "As a 509th, "all who contributed to stopped some world wars," he quardt, 71.

> The 509th, with Tibbets in command, was formed in September 1944 specifically to drop the "gadget" being developed at Los Alamos, N.M. The unit consisted of 15 modified B-29s, 220 officers and 1,500 enlisted men.

isolation.

"We never questioned what we were doing or why. ... We were dedicated to Tibbets," said Mar-

Tibbets, Sweeney and Marquardt repeatedly have said they feel neither remorse nor regret.

"If I ever approach that feeling, I start thinking about the rape of Nanking, and the duplicity of them lying to our president while they were bombing Pearl Harbor," Sweeney said. "I think of all my

## 'Old man of the mountain' losing old friend

#### **By LIZ TUCCI Associated Press Writer**

The first recorded sighting of the cliffs and bolstered the forehead Old Man was in 1805, by construc- with steel buckles. But a short time

tion workers who thought it resem- later, the forehead began splitting. FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) - Niels bled Thomas Jefferson. The orator In 1937, Geddes, then 74, and other volunteers carried concrete a mile up the cliffs in backpacks to fill the gap. In 1958, state workers strengthened Geddes' buckles. David Nielsen's wife, Deborah, climbed to the Old Man on one of their first dates. Now she is the Old Man archivist, recording measurements of the Old Man and the names of its helpers for a yearly report. Nielsen hopes his 11-year-old grandson, Tommy, will continue the tradition.

## Noriega banker among six convicted in Florida money-laundering scheme

By JAMES MARTINEZ conspiracy and money laundering. They were accused of conspir-

mankind's struggle for a more

#### **Associated Press Writer**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The conviction of Manuel Noriega's onetime personal banker and five others in a scheme to launder \$32 laundering. million in cocaine profits was. important victory in the drug war.

first time international bankers money-laundering laws.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark bankers in the gray suits."

"People who traffic in drugs and those who assist people who prison. The others could get sentraffic need to know that this tences ranging from 65 years to country takes it very seriously," Jackowski said. "No matter who you are, no matter how much money is behind you, we will pursue you."

Amjad Awan, a former banker for a telephone number heard in court the deposed Panamanian dictator. to call a reputed member of Luxembourg-based Bank of Cred- An 11-member panel decided the it and Commerce International case. from 1981 to 1985.

nessman also were found guilty of vice to lure them to Tampa.

feited \$15 million after two sub-

Attorney General Dick Thornhailed by prosecutors as an burgh said the verdicts are "significant victories in our efforts to The six were found guilty Sun- dismantle the drug cartels' ability day after a six-month federal trial. to hide their tainted profits in the Prosecutors said it marked the worldwide banking system."

Money laundering "is the secret conducting overseas transactions accomplice of death-dealing drug were convicted under U.S. traffickers," he said in a statement.

The defendants showed little Jackowski said the verdict sends a emotion, but relatives and friends message to "those who sit in the wailed, wept and hugged each ivory tower of society, the other and shouted curses as the six were led off in handcuffs.

Awan faces up to 285 years in 425 years. No sentencing date was set.

A defense attorney said it will appeal because U.S. District agents who turned what seemed Judge William Terrell Hodges dis-Among those convicted was missed a juror last week for using Awan worked in Panama for the Colombia's Medellin drug cartel. Howard and Sibte Hassan of

Four other former employees of 1988 at a bachelor party and wedthe bank and a Colombian busi- ding staged by the Customs Ser-

In January, BCCI, one of the ing with an undercover Customs world's largest private financial agent to launder \$14 million in institutions with 72 offices, for- proceeds from the sale of cocaine in six U.S. cities. During the twosidiaries pleaded guilty to money year investigation, the government processed \$32 million in partnership with a cash launderer for the Medellin cartel.

> Awan told U.S. Senate investigators in 1988 that he personally managed a secret account of up to \$25 million that Noriega opened at the bank's Panamanian branch in 1982. Awan said Noriega was the only one who could authorize withdrawals. He denied knowledge of any drug dealing by Noriega or the bank.

Prosecutors portrayed the defendants as greedy men eager to help hide drug profits through intricate global transactions.

Defense attorneys maintained the men didn't know they were breaking any laws and were set up by overzealous government

to be a legitimate banking relationship into a money-laundering business.

Also convicted were lar BCCI's Paris branch; Akbar A Bilgrami of the bank's Miami The defendants were arrested in branch; Syed Aftab Hussain, who worked for BCCI in Panama, and the Colombian aircraft broken Rudolph Armbrecht.

Nielsen has rappelled down the Old Man of the Mountain for 30 years to protect the crumbling granite silhouette from the ravages of nature and man.

But last week, on his 63rd birthday, Nielsen slipped and fell. He wasn't hurt, but decided to make it his last trip to the 40-foot-tall human profile carved by nature in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Since 1960, Nielsen has tried to maintain the face by doing such things as scraping algae, binding splits and diverting water. Next year, the youngest of Nielsen's four sons takes over.

"My father kept asking me to come and it became one of the few things he and I had in common,' said David Nielsen, 32.

Nielsen began caring for the Old Man while working for the state Highway Department. Since then, he's made sure the face didn't go a year without maintenance.

"You might say I pushed for it," he said. "I didn't want to see it come down."

The state paid for equipment and rented a helicopter to land Nielsen above the Old Man so he could rappel down. Nielsen retired from the department two years ago, when he began to work for free with help from state parks workers.

"I'm not a mountain climber. I'm a mountain hanger," said Nielsen, who lives in Plymouth, 30 miles south of Franconia.

Daniel Webster said of it, "God Almighty has hung out a sign that in New Hampshire He makes men."

The author Nathaniel Hawthorne visited the Old Man in 1832 and wrote: "It seemed as if an enormous giant, or a Titan, had sculptured his own likeness on the precipice. ... The vast lips ... if they could have spoken, would have rolled their thunder accents from one end of the valley to the other."

Today, the Old Man is broken and humbled by time.

The shifting of the earth on Cannon Mountain is splitting its Neanderthal forehead and weakening its Adam's apple. Acid rain has burned its face so badly that the granite crumbles in Nielsen's hands.

Last week, Nielsen killed algae on the Old Man's face with bleach to prepare it for an application of acid retardant.

He is not the first to care for the Old Man.

In 1906, a Methodist minister, the Rev. Guy Roberts, was climbing over the face and discovered its forehead was sliding. Roberts spent nine years looking for someone to help repair the profile.

In 1915, he met Ed Geddes, a quarry superintendent from Quincy, Mass., who a year later climbed the

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### Scouts scramble to save camp from IRS

HOUSTON (AP) - The working class scouts of Troop 544 have pledged to do their best to raise \$8,700 in the next couple of days. Scouts' honor.

That's how much it will take to keep their north Houston campground, which they've used rent free for two years, from being seized by the Internal Revenue Service.

If they raise the money by Wednesday, they can have the campground. If not, the IRS gets it.

The half-acre lot was lent to them by businessman Roy M. Gonzales, whose son is a member of Troop 544. He bought the land for \$8,000 in 1988, signing a contract with the Scouts not to sell or build on it for 15 years.

The IRS came after him for more than \$16,000 in income, property and sales taxes after his microfilm reproduction company suffered a financial setback, the Houston Chronicle reported.

But the boys and girls of Troop 544, 3 Cub Scout troop and a Girl Scout troop, were well on their way to reaching the goals, Scout leader

Bruce Buss said Sunday. We had a small garage sale and a barbecue with a live band all day yesterday and today," Buss said Sunday. "The public was there. The boys were there working and serv-

ing barbecue, drinks, setting up tables and chairs. We're going to make it." Buss said about \$2,000 was

raised over the weekend and much more was pledged to the Scouts after articles appeared in Houston newspapers detailing their plight.

Scout leader Bill Jones said he has also received dozens of pledges, although he has yet to collect them.







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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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## Opinion **Congress** seeking to impose quotas

The government seems intent on imposing a kind of apartheid system on us. The U.S. Senate, back from recess, has picked up the woefully misnamed Civil Rights Bill. A better name for it would be the Imposed Quota Bill.

Any company accused of violating a government quota scheme - proponents deny any reference to quotas, of course, simply because the word does not appear in the bill's text would be held guilty until proven innocent. To avoid litigation, most companies would probably just obey. The quotas themselves would be dependent on the racial balance of a surrounding community. For example, if your city's residents include 40 percent of Group A and 60 percent of Group B, but your company employs only 30 percent of Group A, the government could hold you guilty of discrimination. And you would have to justify the statistical imbalance in your firm.

The bill's Senate sponsor, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, offered a slightly modified version. But Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said the plan still would "force business people to proportionately hire, just to save their skins." Meaning: quotas. The Bush administration told Sen. Hatch that it still opposed the bill.

In supporting the view that the bill would not impose quotas, John Curtin, president-elect of the American Bar Association, said in an interview that the bill has procedures that are fairly easy to follow and would protect employers against unjust discrimination lawsuits.

But in an analysis of the bill for the Heritage Foundation,

# To Bill Brennan, God bless him

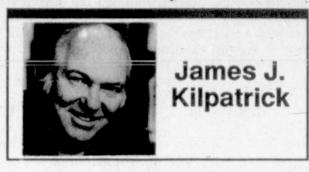
WASHINGTON - First things first. There will be time enough to talk about a successor to Justice William Brennan, once the Senate takes up the president's surprise nomination of David Souter of New Hampshire. A primary obligation is to bid hail and farewell to a good friend and a great jurist. Brennan will be missed.

In some conservative quarters, to be sure, he won't be missed much. As the acknowledged leader of the Supreme Court's liberal wing, Brennan was an unrelenting pain in the neck. For almost 34 years, and especially over the past 10 years, he pursued a course of unabashed judicial activism. He never apologized for his role. On the contrary, he loved it.

And many of us on the conservative side loved him. You could find a legislative parallel in Hubert tionists look to the framers; Brennan found the Humphrey. So far as I can recall, the Minnesota senator never drew a single conservative breath, yet we held him in the warmest affection. So it has been with Brennan. Even when he was bent upon destroying the very foundation of the two-party system, as he was on June 21, it was impossible to denounce him personally. Brennan was just being Brennan - naive, well-intentioned, earnestly seeking to preserve values as he saw them.

My exasperating friend spelled out his constitutional philosophy in a lecture at Georgetown University five years ago. His theme was "contemporary ratification," a splendid and revealing oxymoron. Brennan saw nothing else amiss in rounding up four colleagues on the court who would join him in effectively "ratifying" an amendment to the Constitution.

He was impatient with the old-fashioned notion that judges should seek to divine the intentions of ized his unremitting support of affirmative action. those who framed and ratified a constitutional pro- Under the Constitution, all of us are guaranteed out, but by God, he struck out swinging.



vision. Such a view "feigns self-effacing deference." It is "little more than arrogance cloaked as humility.'

Brennan's arrogance, by contrast, wore no cloak at all; it was arrogance in the nude. Strict construcframers a bore. In some mystic fashion, Brennan proposed to divine the intentions and desires of "the community." He sought to impose upon the Constitution his own conception of "social progress" and "changes of social circumstances."

In Brennan's view, any act that struck him as wrong, or unfair, or indecent, or in violation of what he termed "the vision of our time," was therefore unconstitutional.

This cockamamie approach to jurisprudence was best exemplified by his unremitting opposition to capital punishment. His position had no constitutional basis whatever. Death sentences plainly are acceptable under the Constitution - but ah, sir, they are not acceptable to Bill Brennan. Such punishments degrade human dignity; they are uncivilized; they offend moral principles.

The same highly personal approach character-

'equal" protection of the laws. Brennan's compassionate eye could not read "equal" to mean "equal." He read it to mean "unequal."

Thus he wrote for the court on June 27 a flabbering justification for rank racial prejudice in the licensing procedures of the Federal Communications Commission. To award licenses according to the color of an applicant's skin struck Brennan as the decent thing to do. Besides, it was "important" to the nation to have the kind of diversified programming that only minority owners presumably could provide. Aaargh!

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If it were not for Brennan's essentially sunny temperament, these past few years would have to be put down as unhappy years for him. During the term that ended in June he wrote 17 full-blown dissenting opinions and joined other justices 28 times in dissent.

He was on the winning side in the matter of desecration of the flag, but many other cases of national importance found him with the losers.

If this circumstance deeply grieved him, he gave no outward indication of distress. His dissents were invariably firm, but they never bore the sharp edge of animosity. The worst he could say of an opposing majority was that his misguided brethren took a "parsimonious" view of the Constitution. There was never anything parsimonious in Brennan's jurisprudence. He was generally ready to give everything away.

Since the high court was organized under George Washington, 104 judges have served as final arbiters of the supreme law of the land. Perhaps a dozen of them, by reason of their influence, may be classified as "great." In this select group, write down Bill Brennan's name. He often struck

### Today in history

#### By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 30, the 211th day of 1990. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, July 30, 1965, President Johnson signed into law the Medicare bill, which went into effect the following year.

On this date:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown, Va.

In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise," written by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris.

In 1863, American automaker Henry Ford was born in Dearborn Township, Mich.



published July 2, William Laffer wrote that the bill "would shift the burden of proof on issues of business justification from the plaintiff to the defendant." The effect "would be to stack the deck so heavily against employers as to make it almost impossible for them to defend themselves successfully against disparate impact suits."

One more thing. Congress has exempted itself from the civil rights bill. Congress expects you, and your company, to follow its edicts, yet puts itself above the law. For that reason alone the bill should be rejected.

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# **Berry's World**

GREAT SPIRIT, AFFLICT THE WHITE MEN, WHO WOULD USURP MOHAWK ANCESTRAL LANDS, WITH DOUBLE,

> TRIPLE AND QUADRUPLE BOGEYS.



In 1889, Vladimir Zworykin. often called the "Father of Television" for inventing the iconoscope, was born in Russia.

In 1916, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service" - or the WAVES.

# Why has civilization gone astray?

As I was saying in a recent column ...

Attending a small Cave Creek, Ariz., church during Fourth of July week I was savoring what I am sad to describe as the "old-fashioned patriotism" that permeated the service.

During my travels I find American tradition diminished or enhanced in direct proportion to my distance from the big cities.

The megalopolis is likely to be more barbaric than sophisticated.

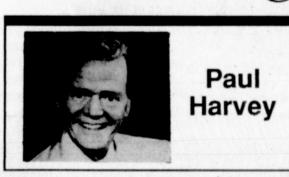
Hinterland America is still populated by patriots.

Our nation's population includes fewer than 3 million working farmers, yet this tiny fraction has kept the rest of us from drowning in red ink.

No American makes a more tangible contribution than one we can see or save and eat.

Yet, major city media have been force-feeding provincial folk with daily doses of cynicism about God and country.

I am pondering this diabolical discrimination against our nation's hardest-working minority as the service in the tiny church on the hill overlook- we were miners and understood the science of meting Cave Creek draws toward a close with the little allurgy.



electric organ playing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee.

Over the music a voice is reading words to this effect:

Suppose one day our civilization were destroyed and our cities laid waste. Suppose in 20,000 years an archaeologist from another time were poking around in the ruins of your city.

If he should dig up just one penny, he would know much about us.

The coin, a blend of metals, would tell him that

By the perfect circle shape of the coin he would deduce that we understood geometry.

The wheat on the back of the penny would tell him that we were a great agricultural society, that our fine crops were a major source of our wealth.

The date on the face of the coin would show him we understood arithmetic, that we had a calen-

The portrait of Lincoln would mark us as artists who had an advanced culture.

The words "United States" would let him know that we were a federated group of local communities bound together by a strong central government.

The phrase "e pluribus unum" would tell him that we were scholars who knew foreign languages.

The word "liberty" on the face of the penny would let the archaeologist know that our country sought to guarantee freedom for every man.

And finally the phrase "IN GOD WE TRUST" would confirm that we had a moral law. It would let him know that we had grown strong and mighty with God leading.

And then, considering the penny, he would have to wonder - why did that civilization go astray?

# What is making Americans gloomy

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

The Boston Globe ran a think-piece the other day arguing that America is undergoing a "crisis of the spirit."

Reporter Charles Radin interfinding general agreement on that proposition but widely differing definitions of the underlying malaise.

Some of those questioned thought Americans had lost their traditional confidence that the next generation will be better off than this one - an oddly materialistic sort of crisis of the "spirit Others detected a growing cynicism

Some observers felt that our sense of "responsibility toward others" has "eroded" - which may, however, just be a complaint that the liberals' guiltgenerating techniques still haven't fully recovered from Ronald Reagan's anecdotes about the "welfare queen."

Anyway, recent polls testify that most Americans are optimistic about themselves but pessimistic about everything else. What accounts for this frame of mind?

Survey the scene, one can't help being struck by the number of people who are enraged about something or other - and at the large number of different things that enrage them. Two Earth First! activists in California were viewed various noted doubledomes, badly injured recently when a bomb blew up in their car. Police theorized, on the basis of details of its manufacture, that they had assembled it themselves. (They were driving to a region where lumberjacks' jobs are threatening the habitat of a subspecies of owl.) Certain anti-vivisectionists, more-

over, tiring of the usual ineffectual protests, appear to be turning to violence against their fellow human beings, allegedly to protect dumb animals from cruel laboratory experiments.

In Los Angeles (California again!), random violence has recently taken the form of shooting strangers from another car, speeding along the expressways.

All this is disturbing, of course. But outrage and violence are nothing new. Around the turn of the century, when Bakunin's theories were rather cism or numb indifference?

better regarded than they are today, outraged individuals often projected

that nobody thinks to relate this to transforming America. what is going on all around us?

endorsement of the Supreme Court; a photograph of a crucifix immersed in a glass of urine qualifies for federal support at the taxpayers' expense; all sorts of prominent people cohabit and spawn without bothering to get married; drugs flood the country, crippling young minds and breeding crime; every trace of a religious impulse is stamped, religiously, out of our public life. Doesn't anyone see a connection between all this and pessimism, cyni-

But there is a surprise in store, down the road. Whenever (as in the themselves that they have scored But, assuming that Americans are another "victory." Just so did the New future, doesn't it strike you as odd ine that its widely televised riots were

The New Left still doesn't realize Flags are burned with the full that, on the contrary, it was losing about 100,000 votes per riot. In 1968, George Wallace got 13 percent of the votes, and Richard Nixon still had enough left over to beat Hubert Humphrey. Telling themseives this was because Humphrey wasn't tough enough in his opposition to Vietnam, the Democrats nominated McGovern in 1972 - and lost every state but Massachusetts.

> If America is feeling slightly nauseous, whom do you think it will throw up on in 1992? Stick around and watch. @ 1990 NEA

their private antagonisms onto the flag-burning case) the liberals get a state, and bearded "anarchists" man- narrow majority of the Supreme Court aged to kill quite a lot of innocent to agree with them, and then manage people. The only difference today is to block a constitutional amendment that they protest in the name of the with the help of slightly over one-third northern spotted owl, or some other of one house of Congress, they delude newly modish cause. indeed gloomier than usual about the Left, in its heyday in the 1960s, imag-



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DALLAS (AP) - State officials in The Crescent tower's Suite' operated out of the suite included are examining the failures of three 1150 are expected to cost Texas two former Texas insurance cominsurance companies located in the taxpayers more than \$6.5 million, missioners. One, Joseph D. same building - failures regulators the newspaper reported.

in 1988 that one of the firms in \$11 million from an Dallas-based The inquiry covers ties between. Suite 1150 unfairly took control of insurance company. six failed insurance firms. The policies worth \$1 million a month, three companies in one suite near has since failed and is expected to downtown Dallas were Southern drain \$8 million from the state National Life Insurance Co., First treasury.

Suite 1150 now is occupied by a ican Equitable Life Insurance Co., firm that is unrelated to the bankrupt insurance companies.

More than 20 Texas insurance companies have failed in the past two years. State and federal invesance's liquidation division, said tigators are examining records of more than 60 firms to determine whether the problems are due to fraud or simply the result of tected from insurance company Texas' economic decline in the late 1980s.

State records show that insurance failures already have cost fund losses. Texas taxpayers \$180 million. Officials estimate that the final bill to deduct 100 percent of those will hit \$400 million.

the executives who had operated worked for the three firms that taxpayers end up footing the bill.

Hawkins, is accused in a civil law-A sixth firm, which complained suit of helping to loot more than

> The other, John Osorio, was convicted 17 years ago on felony charges that he embezzled \$641,250 from an insurance company's pension fund, the newspaper reported.

> Officials of the companies who could be reached for comment said their firms' financial problems were a result of the region's poor economy.

> In Texas, policyholders are profailures by guaranty funds that cover claims. Active insurance companies are billed for guaranty-

But the companies are allowed assessments from their state taxes Executives and consultants who over a five-year period, meaning

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-

An ant climbs the spikes of a prickly pear cactus growing near the Bowers City Highway, ostensibly to "see what he could see." Prickly pears are common to the area. Though the long thorns are a bane to farmers, ranchers and barefoot passers-by, the fruit of the cactus makes a tasty jelly.

# One donor provides five organs for three transplant operations

By ROBERT G. WIELAND **Associated Press Writer** 

National Indemnity Co. and Amer-

The Dallas Morning News report-

Susan E. Martin, an attorney

with the State Board of Insur-

the fact that three insurers shared

"I personally don't know of any

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Ms. Martin said. "We're still

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The failures of two other insur-

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one office appears unusual.

DALLAS (AP) – A single donor provided lifesaving organs for at al simultaneous operations, a sur- Hall. geon said.

The organs came from an unidentified 18-year-old woman who died in a Dallas motor vehicle said. accident, said Dr. Peter Alivizatos, director of cardiac transplantation at Baylor University Medical Center since 1986.

"This donor really helped ... fora heart, a lung, a liver and two kidneys," Alivizatos said Sunday night.

"That's a hell of lot of help for is so delicate," Alivizatos said.

would expect," he added.

tions were performed Saturday by rypsin, Ms. Hall said. surgical teams totaling about 30

was sent to another hospital, she early because of his illness, she month, Ms. Hall said.

Gene Gilliard of Seneca, S.C. hour procedure, Ms. Hall said.

IRA critic dies in bomb blast today

The three simultaneous opera- a genetic disorder, alpha-1 antit- cer, she said.

who received transplants in unusu- said Baylor spokeswoman Susan months while waiting for a suit- surgery, Ms. Hall said. The patient able donor, Ms. Hall said. He was had suffered from juvenile diaadded

> At the same time Gilliard was donor's heart, liver and kidney.

**Baylor University professor** serious condition after liver

Brenda Strawbridge, 34, of Gilliard had lived in Baylor's Mount Pleasant, was in serious but

> A kidney transplant operation was completed Sunday morning. Michelle Kasin, 23, of Richardson was in fair condition late Sunday, caused renal failure, the Ms. Hall said. spokeswoman said.

The retrieval surgery was per- transplant the next day.

people. That was more than we Gilliard, 47, suffered from surgery, Ms. Hall said Sunday formed in Operating Room No. 3, severe emphysema resulting from night. He suffered from liver can- one of 18 in the operating suite of organs you don't have to trans-Roberts Hospital, Ms. Hall said. plant immediately," Ms. Hall said. There are five hospitals at Baylor.

the kidney," Ms. Hall said.

Alivizatos, assisted by Dr. John A fourth transplant was per- a former division manager for a betes from the age of 5 and had Capehart, did the lung transplant such operations. formed Sunday and one kidney maintenance company, but retired had two heart attacks in the past in O.R. No. 5 and the heart transplant in O.R. No. 2, Ms. Hall said.

> About the same time, Dr. Goran Klintmalm, director of liver transplantation, performed surgery on Park in O.R. No. 4 with the help of Ms. Hall said. Ms. Kasin had TTP, Dr. Robert Goldstein, assistant an auto-immune syndrome that director of liver transplantation,

"Kidneys are one of those

The simultaneous triple trans-"The heart and lung were plant was unusual, Alivizatos said, least four patients, including three doctors, nurses and technicians, on-campus hotel for the past 12 stable condition after heart removed first, then the liver, then adding that Baylor is perhaps one of six hospitals in the U.S. with the staff and facilities to undertake

He was proudest of the lung operation, saying, "With the successful completion of our first lung transplant, Baylor has reached a milestone in its multiorgan transplant program."

Lung transplants have been performed since 1983. The International Lung Transplant Registry reported in January that 265 lung Klintmalm performed the kidney transplants had been performed worldwide.

## **Big-name doctors contract for discount services**

HOUSTON (AP) - Artificial surgery, you can do it less expen- M.D. Anderson has negotiated

### was listed in critical but stable undergoing the lung replacement, condition Sunday night after other surgeons in nearby operating receiving a right lung in a five- rooms were transplanting the "A lung is one of the more diffi-

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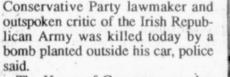
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HANKHAM, England (AP) – A

said. The House of Commons member died shortly after emergency services reached his home, said Inspector Mike Alderson of Sussex police.

No one immediately claimed responsibility but suspicion fell on the IRA, which killed a lawmaker in an explosion in 1984 and has carried out several bomb attacks in England recently.

The IRA is trying to end British rule of Northern Ireland. Ian Gow, 53, was a high-profile target by virtue of his chairmanship of the Northern Ireland Committee, a parliamentary pressure group that takes positions on Northern Ireland

Alderson said a bomb planted under a car exploded at 8:39 a.m. as Gow was driving the vehicle out of a carport at his home in Hankham, near Eastbourne on Britain's southeast coast.

Last Tuesday, after an IRA bomb killed three police officers and a nun in Northern Ireland, Gow expressed his disgust with IRA tactics.

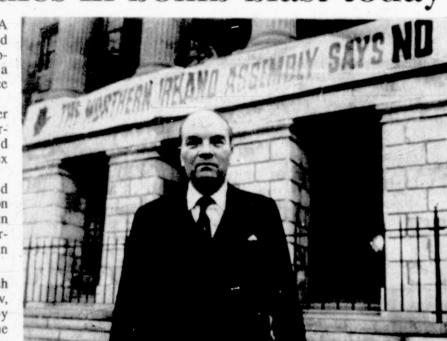
"These murders are as odious as they are futile," he said. "Once again, wives have been turned into widows and-children into orphans, and for what purpose?"

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(AP Laserphoto)

#### Ian Gow stands outside the Northern Ireland Assembly building at Stormont Castle in Belfast.

Dr. Fred Simmons

EARLY DETECTION IS KEY TO CHILDREN'S EYE HEALTH

rial post in the Treasury in 1985 in protest to the Anglo-Irish Agreesay in the affairs of the province. He had sharply criticized Nelson Mandela earlier this month after the African National Congress vice

president called on the British government to negotiate with the IRA.

or any other British government mind."

Parents may be able to look into their chil-

dren's eyes and know what they're thinking. But what they may not be able to see is

whether there is anything wrong with the eyes

Children have a "biological timeclock" that

nay affect the success of treatment for certain

eye problems such as strabismus or ambly-opia. Children may reach a point of no return-

as early as age nine when treatment becomes difficult or impossible because an eye may

have stopped developing. Strabismus, which refers to crossed eyes

and other conditions in which the eyes are misaligned, affects one in 25 children. Strabis-

mus is not necessarily visible to the untrained observer. Yet failure to treat the problem may lead to serious and irreversible vision prob-

Strabismus is the most common cause of

nblyopia, of lazy eye, a lesser-known eye sorder. About half the infants and children

with strabismus, if untreated, develop ambly-opia. A child with this condition can only see dimly out of one eye or may see a double image when both eyes fail to focus together. The critical point for parents is to act sooner

Gow had resigned from a ministe- will negotiate or have discussions with the IRA," Gow said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatchment, which guaranteed Ireland a er called Gow's death a "grievous loss both to me personally, to the parliamentary life of this country and to his constituency."

Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Party, called it "a terrible atrocity against a man whose "There is absolutely no way this only offense was to speak his

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and amblyopia.

rather than later. As with most eye disorders and diseases, early detection through a pro-fessional eye examination is the best method

of preventing the progression of strabismu

and amblyopia. Strabismus is usually inherited; but it also may be caused by factors such as premature birth, head or eye injury, or any of various dis eases including diabetes and multiple sclero sis. If detected in time, the condition can be trated with superconception classes are

reated with surgery, prescription glasses, eye props, eye patches and visual aids.

Whatever the cause, these eye disorden will not go away by themselves. Parents mus take the first step by visiting an eyecare pro

sional for a thorough eye examination. Drs. Simmons & Simmons

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heart implant innovator Denton A. sively, and you can do it better," only three contracts with Texas diovascular treatment.

The Houston heart surgeon, best known for performing the world's first successful artificial heart implant and the nation's first successful heart transplant, is leading the way in medical business practices.

inspired mostly by a desire to offer good, affordable health care.

"The medical directors of corpo- organ transplants. rations and insurance companies need help evaluating care people are receiving," Cooley told the ers is the old idea that "practice Houston Chronicle.

"I wanted to give them a package at a reasonable cost. I wanted to help eliminate abuse from the health care system," he said.

research organization Cooley founded in 1962 and the base for his six-member heart surgery team, signed its first contract with Tenneco, a Houston oil company, six years ago. It has since negotiated 22 contracts with corporations and insurance companies.

about 10 percent of the institute's 10,000 patients.

Such deals help Cooley and others who contract out, partly by keeping their operating rooms full. "If you do a high volume of heart hospital.

Cooley has charged new medical said Jeff Goldsmith, a national companies over the last several territory in recent years – discount health care adviser to the account- years, Bachrach said. But he said in rates for heart operations and car- ing firm Ernst & Young. "What a will pursue more arrangements with major institution is offering is a companies in and out of the state quality of better care. But now that because of the trend toward packis less unique.'

The health providers draw on their names and records for quality have to respond," said Bachrach care to appeal to employers and insurers intent on holding down medical costs. Packaged pricing price?' We call that value." Cooley, 69, says his version of also helps them fend off competidiscount heart surgery has been tion from a growing number of hos- its diagnostic capabilities, isn't pitals across the country that today shunning these deals. do complicated procedures such as

> For the companies, the motivation for choosing recognized leadmakes perfect.

The programs pay off because fewer complications for patients can be expected with surgery and treatment by medical experts, offi-The Texas Heart Institute, a cials say. That, combined with correct first-time diagnosis, should cut health care costs.

> Another renowned Houston medical institution, the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, is offering its services at rates that make it worthwhile for companies to send their employees from Houston for cancer treatment.

"It's less than what someone 14,000 employees. would pay in New York City," said David J. Bachrach, executive vice president for administration of the

age deals.

We're not immune to it. We "We ask people, 'What are you looking for? High quality at a good

Even the Mayo Clinic, known for

This year the Rochester, Minn. clinic sold its first package deal for organ transplants to the insurance company Mutual of Omaha. It is negotiating eight other contracts with insurance companies and corporations, said spokesman Bob Smoldt

Tenneco in 1984 became one of the first corporations in the country to pursue contractual agreements with recognized leaders in selected medical specialties, company spokesmen said.

Edward J. Bernacki, a physician and the Tenneco vice president who designed the company's Select Provider Program, said Tenneco These contracts now account for around the nation and world to first enlisted Cooley, then others for the program, which covers about

> Tenneco's costs for health care started to go down four years after the program was started, said Bernacki.

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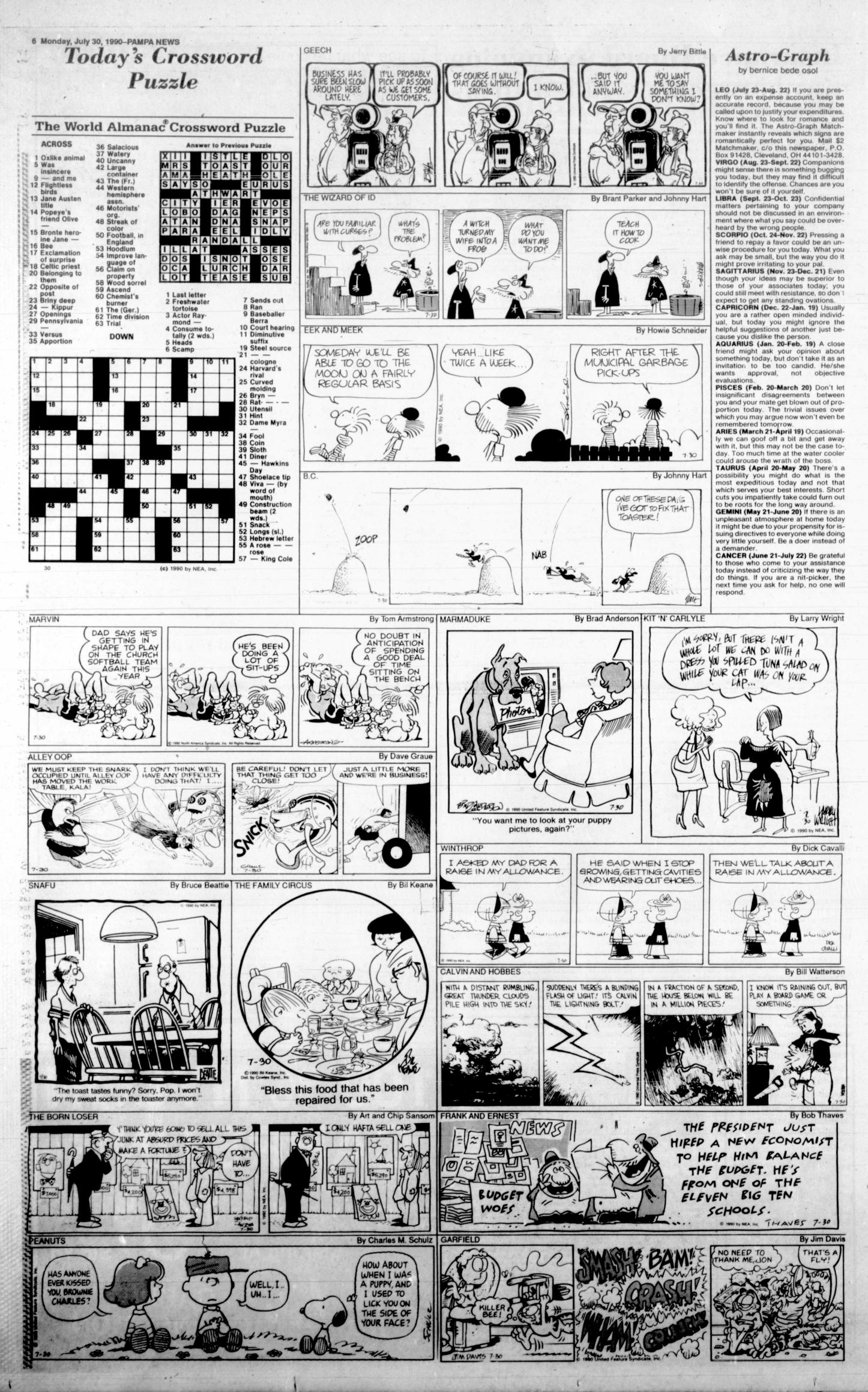
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The official U.S. Postal Service cancellation authorized for Mobeetie to use on Labor Day features a pen and ink drawing by the late Bernice Caldwell, long time Mobeetie resident.

**MOBEETIE** - Postmaster of Mobeetie, Ada Lou Lester, has announced that the U.S. Postal Service has approved an official "Mobeetie, TX - 111 years" cancellation for Labor Day, Sept. 3.

The cancellation features a pen and ink drawing of the Old Mobeetie Jail by the late Bernice Caldwell, long time Mobeetie resident.

The cancellation will be available during the Mobeetie Labor Day Weekend/Old Settlers' Reunion at the Old Mobeetie Jail. The U.S. Postal Service Mobile Unit will be set up at the Jail from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Lester, anyone who wants to have this one-time cancellation, may send a stamped, self-addresses envelope or card to the Mobeetie post office and she will hold it until Labor Day and mail back to the sender with the special cancellation.

The Old Mobeetie stone jail was begun in 1880 after the courthouse was completed. Rock was hauled seven miles from Emanuel Dubb's farm east of town and the pit is still visible where the rock was quarried 100 years ago.

For more information about the Labor Day cancellation contact Lester at P.O. Box 153, Mobeetie, Tx 79061-0153.

### Born non-smoker baby bibs



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Jean Murtishaw, Pampa Circle of Friends, shows Dr. Moss Hampton the "I'm a born non-smoker" baby bibs the Friends are donating to Coronado Community Hospital. Dr. Hampton served as liason between the Friends and Linda Haynes at the Hospital when the project was first undertaken. Pampa Circle of Friends, a division of Harrington Cancer Center, raised enough money to provide 400 bibs to the hospital.

# **Multimillionaire turns Soviet** base into clothing factory

#### **By LOUINN LOTA Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harold Carter, and in 1978 was a member Willens, a businessman-peacenik, has turned a military base in his native Soviet Union into a children's clothing factory.

There will be no money profits, but Willens, 75, expects a return. "I see this not as a gift or charity

spending and foreign policy. He was an adviser to President of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Special Session on Disargling Russian businesses.

mament. Defense Information in Washington, telephone conversations followed as. D.C., and co-founded the Interfaith he played matchmaker between Center to Reverse the Arms Race. U.S. experts and Soviet In 1982, he was state chairman for the California Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative.

venture began in 1988 with an open letter in a Soviet newspaper in which Willens offered U.S. consulting gurus, free of charge, to strug-

He got several thousand He also founded the Center for responses. Meetings, letters and entrepreneurs.

# Outcast from the 'in crowd' finds happiness at reunion

DEARABBY: The letter from "It's My Turn in L.A.," the girl who was snubbed by the "in group" in high school and had no desire to go back for her class reunion, inspired me to write. I was just another girl who was not part of the "in group." I wore



heir small gift to any woman of childbearing age (and up), and let it. go at that? The pain that is caused to those of us who are not mothers is unforgivable.

BARBARA

**DEAR BARBARA: You make a** 

but as a sound investment in the protection of everything I've talked about," he said. "Having hostility between two nuclear powers is a clear and present danger to my six grandchildren."

Willens, a multimillionaire who made his fortune in real estate, said he's sunk about \$400,000 into the project. By early July, he said, the factory was operating at 75 percent capacity, turning out 100,000 pieces of clothing a month.

"The clothes are all beautifully made and very affordable," he said, but he didn't have exact prices.

The plant — formerly the Kingisepp army base housing 6,000 soldiers - is one of the first private enterprises designed to move the Soviet Union away from weapons buildup and toward economic independence.

Joining Willens in the venture are Soviet actress Sophia Lansky, who is project director and interpreter, and entrepreneur Ilya Baskin of the Garant Cooperative in Leningrad. The base, about 60 miles southwest of Leningrad, officially was deeded to the cooperative last year.

Activism has long been part of Willens' life.

The Don Quixote of the Dom Perignon set co-founded Business **Executives Move for Vietnam Peace** in 1967. Two years later, he was national chairman for the Businessmen's Education Fund, a group concerned about growing military

And he wrote "The Trimtab Factor: How Business Executives Can Help Solve the Nuclear Weapons Crisis" in 1984.

Willens is known at the University of California, Los Angeles as "someone who has been very active for years in arms control, disarmament, peace and bettering U.S.-Soviet relations," said Andrew Korbonski, professor of political science and head of UCLA's Center for Russian and East European Studies.

On his latest project, Willens said, he's met with some stodgy resistance.

"On our side, resistance came from experts, including the Rand Corporation. There was a combination of skepticism and an accusation of naivete — a question of 'How can this nutty guy believe that this thing can be helpful?'

George Regas, who co-founded the Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race, told the Los Angeles Times in 1982 that Willens was "the most tenacious man I have ever met.'

Willens was "more than twice my age but has three times my energy," Regas said. "It stuns me. He'll call you at seven in the morning and again at 11 the same night. It's as if the guy never stops thinking about the issue."

The barracks-to-baby clothes-

Soviet news media reported the bridging of communist and capitalist ideals, and in the influential Soviety weekly Arguments and Facts, Raisa Gorbachev sent the Americans "warmest wishes."

In March 1989, the soldiers were kicked off the base and the capitalists moved in.

Willens was 8 when his family left the Soviet Union in the aftermath of the Bolshevik Revolution. Right after high school, Willens worked as a grocery box boy 10 hours a day, six days a week, for \$10. His family of four lived on that income.

These days, he can relax after breakfast at the posh Bel-Air Summit Hotel.

With all that's filled his life, one of the most satisfying aspects is his relationship with his wife, he said in an interview at the hotel. Their 55th wedding anniversary is Nov. 30. They have three children.

"I've been lucky enough to meet the perfect partner in my life, my wife, Grace," he said. "That fabulous type of relationship puts into life a flavor all too rare these days. I've been lucky enough to be fulfilled.

Mrs. Willens has said that teamwork has made some of her husband's visions reality. "Could he have done it without me? I think it takes a team to do most anything. It's just too bad more (married) teams don't have this experience."

lasses, had "zits" and never had a date

At the time of my 10th reunion (in 1983), I was a successful pharmacist and faculty member at a state university. I threw hurt and anger to the wind and decided to attend the reunion - alone. Well, it just so happened that another classmate decided to do the same thing - so he went stag.

An hour before the evening ended, we "discovered" each other. He walked me to my car, holding hands, and I felt like I was back in high school again - with the same excitement and "jitters." One thing led to another, and we married a year later. Now I have a wonderful husband

and three lovely children. WENDY WEINGART

**DEAR WENDY:** Congratulations. Your letter was a welcome "upper." This office loves happy endings.

DEAR ABBY: I know it's a little late, but I wanted to report on another miserable Mother's Day. It started out OK, but when my husband and I stopped off at a local ice cream shop, the clerk asked, "Are you a mother?"

When I responded "No," I was told that if I had been one, I would have gotten a free ice-cream cone. How wonderful!

I can understand stores wanting to share in the Mother's Day celebration, but I resent it. I cannot have children, and I don't need it rubbed in by some clerk reminding me on Mother's Day that I am not a mother and therefore not entitled to an ice-

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

cream cone I didn't want in the first place

My heart goes out to those other childless women who may have miscarried or lost their only child to death. It's thoughtless to bring to mind a subject that is never far from the surface, especially on Mother's

If shops want to celebrate the occasion, why don't they just give

Rising legal costs force businesses to alternative ways of solving disputes

NEW YORK (AP) - Faced alternative dispute resolution with rising legal costs and a backlog of cases, many major corporations across the nation are finding alternative ways to resolve disputes with the help of a national non-profit legal assocation.

The Center for Public Resources (CPR) legal program, established here in 1979, is a coalition of prominent corporation counsels, lawyers, judges and legal scholars who develop and implement programs to combat the costs, delays and frustrations of litigation.

Judge Santiago E. Campos of the U.S. District Court of New Mexico, after reading about CPR, once urged parties in a nine-year antitrust battle to consider using an (ADR) procedure called a summary jury trial. The companies, Texas Utility Co. and Santa Fe Industries Inc., agreed and the two-day process led to a settlement. The companies estimated they saved \$140 million by avoiding a lengthy trial.

A recent association survey showed 61 other companies saved a total of nearly \$50 million by using ADR instead of conventional litigation.

ADR procedures also include the mini-trial, where concise arguments are made to top executives with settlement authority; mediation; private trials, and improved forms of negotiation and arbitration.

Lemonade not just for drinking a check or money order for \$1.95

NEW YORK (AP) - Lemonade can be used in many appealing summer dishes including soups, main dishes and desserts.

The following recipe is provided by Newman's Own, makers of Newman's Own Old Fashioned Roadside Virgin Lemonade and other products.

Lemon Carrot Soup 11/2 pounds carrots, peeled and sliced 2 cloves garlic, peeled

2 cups lemonade

1/2 cup water

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup light cream

Salt and pepper

Croutons or chopped chives for garnish

In a covered saucepan, simmer carrots and garlic in lemonade and 1/2 cup water for about 25 minutes or until carrots are soft. Discard garlic and add nutmeg. Blend until smooth. Stir in cream and season to taste. Serve hot with croutons, or serve cold with chives. Makes 4

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point that I had never considered, and I thank you for it. Moral: Just because you're celebrating, don't assume that everybody else is.

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# Sports

Americans suffer through long day at Goodwill Games

#### By BOB BAUM

**AP Sports Writer** 

SEATTLE (AP) — On the basketball court and the gymnastics mat, this was a day the Americans would like to forget.

Yugoslavia gave the United States a lesson in the value of poise, precision and patience to win the basketball gold, and the Soviets reasserted themselves as queens of gymnastics Sunday at the Goodwill Games.

Playing as if they invented the game, the Yugoslavs won the gold medal 85-79, the third straight time the Americans have failed to finish first in a major international competition.

"They execute their offense extremely well," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "You can tell they know one another very well.'

Their international experience really hurt us," U.S. center Alonzo Mourning said, "because they played well and they passed the ball well and they were able to hit the open jump shots.

The U.S. players, all college underclassmen, are just getting to know each other. The difference was apparent to anyone who watched the finale.

individual medals. Sixteen-year-old Natalia Kalinina led the ball in the wrong basket while going for a rebound. the way with two golds and two silvers. The Americans managed just two bronze by 14-year-old Kim Zmeskal. The Soviets moved ahead of the Americans in the gold medal race 52-49. The Soviet Union also leads the

overall medal chase 142-124. The United States fared better in baseball, advancing

to tonight's medal round with a 15-2 victory over Mexi-CO. Five of six U.S. boxers won in Sunday's preliminar-

ies, including world 106-pound champion Eric Griffin. Basketball The Americans had trouble hitting open shots all

night. Playmaker Kenny Anderson was 3-for-12. His backcourt partner, Todd Day, was 1-for-10.

And the U.S. pressure defense didn't bother Yugoslav guards Toni Kukoc and Jurij Zdovc.

The Americans found themselves behind most of the Zarko Paspalj, with a sprained right ankle eight minutes into the contest.

Yugoslavia scored seven straight points to take a 74-65 lead with six minutes to play. The last basket came In gymnastics, the Soviet Union won seven of 12 when the Americans' Chris Smith accidentally knocked

Owens' 3-pointer with 2:56 to play.

Zdovc made 9 of 10 field goals and scored 21 points. Kukoc, who played the last 11 minutes with four fouls, had 17 points and 10 assists.

Billy Owens led the Americans with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Mourning added 18 points and 13 rebounds. **Gymnastics** 

Kalinina, who won the all-around gold Saturday, won golds in the floor exercise and balance beam, silvers in the vault and uneven bars at the Tacoma Dome. She again overshadowed teammate Svetlana Boginskaya, the current world champion and winner of four gold medals at the Seoul Olympics.

Boginskaya, who tied Kalinina for the gold medal in floor exercise and won the bronze in the balance beam,

said she had no immediate plans to retire. But it was game, even though Yugoslavia lost starting forward apparent she knew what it would take to battle her young rival.

"I have decided to continue training," she said, "and to add more complex elements to my program."

Zmeskal's bronze on the uneven bars was a measure of redemption for the 4-foot-5 American champion. She record to 10-1 after two days of boxing.

missed the top bar on a somersault maneuver in Satur-The United States narrowed it to 78-74 on Billy day's all-around and fell to the mat, killing her chances for a medal.

She also won the bronze in the floor exercise.

Oksana Chusovitina of the Soviet Union won the gold in the vault. Zia Zhang of China was the gold medal winner in the uneven bars. Baseball

The United States, in a "must win" situation, clobbered Mexico as Scott Hatteberg and Jorge Fabregas each homered and drove in four runs. The victory sets up a showdown tonight between the Americans and powerhouse Cuba in the semifinals. Cuba beat Canada 14-7 in a game that didn't end until early this morning. Boxing

Griffin quickly established himself as the favorite in the smallest amateur weight class in a dominating performance against Alcis Bel Flores of Venezuela. American light heavyweight Jeremy Williams scored a spectacular first-round knockout of Ljubomir Agov of Bul garia.

All five Soviets won Sunday, bringing the team

## **Giants' hurler just misses no-hitter**

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

No no-hitter, but a race in the

National League West. Scott Gar-

In the year of the no-hitter, Gar-

relts lost his bid for baseball's

record eighth of the year when Paul

O'Neill singled with two outs in the

ninth inning Sunday. Garrelts retired

the next batter, giving the San Fran-

cisco Giants a 4-0 victory and send-

ing Cincinnati to its seventh straight

"I'm not as disappointed as you

think," Garrelts said. "I just wanted

to throw strikes and win the game.

The no-hitter was secondary to get-

The four-game sweep gave San

Francisco a five-game winning

streak and moved the Giants within

51/2 games of the Reds. Cincinnati

tonight begins a two-game series in

Los Angeles, where the Dodgers

"It doesn't get much better than

winning four in a row against the

team you're trying to catch," Giants

manager Roger Craig said. "All of

have crept within eight games.

relts says he'll take it.

loss.

ting the sweep."

dropped to 11-7. Mets 6, Cardinals 0

Mackey Sasser's first-career grand slam helped Dwight Gooden

win his eighth straight decision. Gooden (11-5) went seven innings after missing his last start because of sore muscles in the front of his right shoulder. Bob Ojeda finished the shutout.

Sasser, with 20 RBIs in his last 40 at-bats, followed a two-out bloop double by Gregg Jefferies and walks to Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds with his sixth homer, off Jose DeLeon (6-11).

#### Pirates 2, Phillies 1

Doug Drabek pitched a two-hitter. walks and struck out eight.

The Pirates got only three hits, off Pat Combs (6-8) and Darrel Aker- Guante (2-3) were the losers. felds. Barry Bonds hit an RBI single Guante made his first start in 363 and Jose Lind a sacrifice fly in the fourth

Darren Daulton homered in the first, the first off Drabek in 47 innings

#### Cubs 2, Expos 1

Rookie Mike Harkey bounced

Dave Smith (2-3) relieved with two outs and Tony Gwynn on first base. Gwynn stole second and Clark

eighth inning rallied San Diego.

hit his 17th homer of the season. Greg Harris (5-5) got the victory despite giving up a tie-breaking run in the eighth on Terry Puhl's squeeze bunt. Craig Lefferts got his 14th save.

#### Yankees 8, Indians 5 Yankees 4, Indians 3

Roberto Kelly homered twice, drove in five runs and scored three as New York swept its second doubleheader at Cleveland in three days.

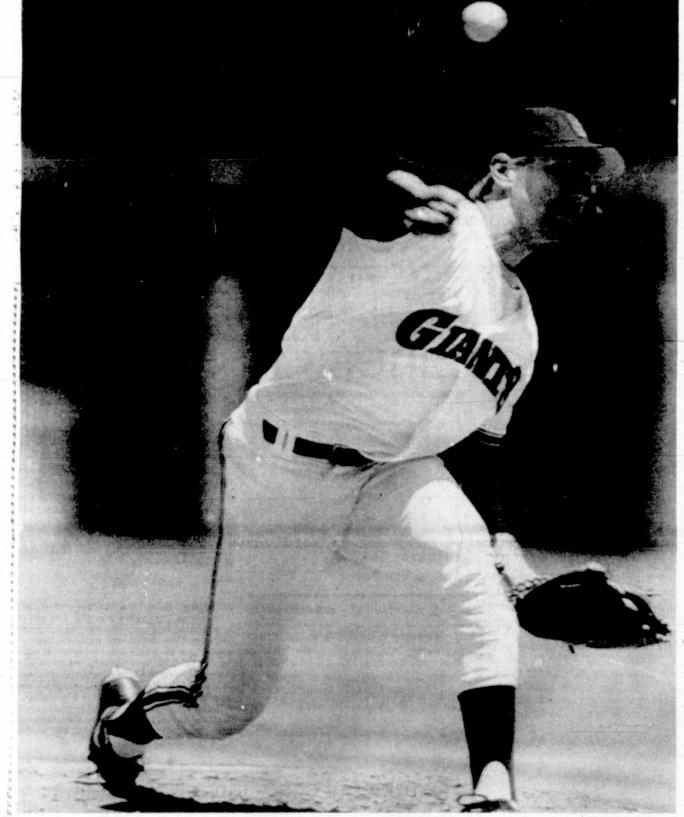
Tim Leary (5-13) won the first Drabek (13-4) overcame seven game, Eric Plunk (4-2) won the second and Greg Cadaret saved both.

> Bud Black (9-6) and Cecilio career appearances.

#### Twins 6, Athletics 5

Brian Harper extended his hitting streak to 19 games with a single in the first and won the game when he singled in the 10th.

Al Newman doubled off Rick



(AP Laserphoto)

Giants' hurler Scott Garrelts was one out away from no-hitter Sunday. Garrelts ended up allowing just one hit in 4-0 win over Reds.

### **Beck captures Buick Open** By HARRY ATKINS

**AP Sports Writer** 

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) -Beck was there to pick up the prize.

Beck, rallying from an eight-shot deficit, shot a 65 and won the Buick Open at 16-under-par 272 when Georgia who had nine birdies over Irwin missed a tying putt on the 72nd hole Sunday.

well and I can't give you a reason of his previous three tournaments, including the U.S. Open.

Irwin, who hadn't made any bogeys during the first three rounds, had six for a final round 74, two today. over par at Warwick Hills. Afterhad dried out.

"That was a much different golf said.

course than we've seen the rest of the week," Irwin said. "I don't know who took it upon themselves Hale Irwin was bound to slip, soon- not to put any water on the golf er or later. And when he did, Chip course, but it certainly played a lot different."

> But it didn't hinder Beck, a journalism grad from the University of the final round.

"They talk about us tearing this "I just didn't do anything very course up, but that's misleading," Beck said. "This is like a British why," said Irwin, who had won two Open course. You have to play a British Open course from the pin, backward. You have to know where the pin is before you ever hit your tee shot. That's what happened here

"What's interesting today - and ward, he complained that the course you don't see this very often - is that the golf course wins," Beck

the games were exciting, but Garrelts' performance was the topper. In other games, New York beat St. Louis 6-0, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 2-1, Chicago downed Montreal 2-1, San Diego got past Houston 4-3 and Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 4-

The Giants are 7-0 against Cincinnati at Candlestick Park and 8-2 overall as the only team to hold an edge over the Reds. San Francisco is closer to first place than any time since April 24, and the Reds' lead is their smallest since June 12.

"The only consolation is that we're still in first place, and we still have to get caught," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "It's a game of peaks and valleys, and we've stayed in the valley too long. Right now, we're at the desert floor, but it's not Death Valley.'

Garrelts (9-7) won for the eighth time in nine decisions. Jack Armstrong, who started the All-Star game, is 0-4 since the break and

back from a bad start with a good Honeycutt (1-2) in the 10th, moved one, allowing four hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Harkey (9-5) struck out five and walked none. Four days earlier, he got only one out against St. Louis ner. and gave up eight runs.

Mitch Williams got his 12th save. Kevin Gross (8-8) took the loss.

Mark Grace hit an RBI single in the first and Shawon Dunston had a sacrifice fly in the seventh for a 2-0 lead

#### **Dodgers 4, Braves 3**

Ramon Martinez again beat Atlanta, striking out nine to increase his major league-leading total to 159

Martinez (13-4) gave up five hits in eight innings and walked one.

Stan Javier hit a two-run single and later scored on Mike Shaperson's single for a 4-1 lead in the fifth off Charlie Leibrandt (4-4).

Padres 4, Astros 3 Jack Clark's two-run homer in the career save.

up on walks to Kirby Puckett and Gary Gaetti and scored on Harper's single off the center-field fence. Rick Aguilera (3-3) was the win-

#### Angels 6, Mariners 2

Bill Schroeder homered twice at the Kingdome and Jim Abbott (7-9) pitched seven strong innings. It gave Schroeder three home runs this season and seven multiple-homer games in his career.

#### Brewers 9, White Sox 8

Gary Sheffield singled off Scott Radinsky (6-1) to break an 11thinning tie after a 40-minute rain delay. Greg Brock followed with a two-run single.

Paul Mirabella (3-2) was the winner. After Steve Lyons hit an RBI double in the bottom of the 11th off Randy Veres and scored on Scott Fletcher's single, Tom Edens came in and got two outs for his first

## **Blue Jays topple Rangers**

ing the Blue Jays and Texas Rangers double to Ruben Sierra that put combine for 27 hits, four basesloaded situations and five lead changes, Toronto manager Cito Gas- of a scoreless game, Acker allowed ton kept his assessment simple.

ers, that's for sure," Gaston said after Manny Lee and Fred McGriff accounted for three RBIs apiece to lift the Blue Jays to a 10-8 victory trol," said Acker, who went 2 1-3 Sunday afternoon.

Jim Acker (2-2) was the winner, hits. "This is ridiculous." but even he was left feeling frustrated by his performance.

"Every time I come out of the bullpen, I give up a hit to the first batter," Acker (2-2) said. "You just can't do that coming out of the bullpen.'

Acker entered the game in the including three each by Sierra and fourth inning with the bases loaded Julio Franco.

Johnson pleased with scrimmage

TORONTO (AP) - After watch- and immediately gave up a three-run Texas ahead 7-5.

On Saturday, in the eighth inning singles to the first two batters he "It wasn't a good day for pitch- faced and both scored. The Blue Jays eventually lost 3-2 in 13 innings

"You've got to have better coninnings Sunday and yielded four

Texas manager Bobby Valentine, whose club blew three leads, shared Acker's assessment.

"This is one we'll definitely lose some sleep over," said Valentine, whose club banged out 14 hits,

# Lack of speed hampering Bates in Cowboys' training camp

## **By DENNE H. FREEMAN**

AP Sports Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys coaches know strong safety Bill Bates can hit.

does it after the ball carrier or receiver has gotten too far downfield.

The slow-footed veteran is fight- I ing to earn a job on a team craving for the one thing he knows he can't deliver - speed.

"The coaches want athletic ability that I don't have." Bates said. 'Speed is a tool I don't possess. I've ade the team for seven years with y ability to do other things. I'm a er. Football is hitting."

Bates became the starting strong at strong safety. safety in 1986 under coach Tom Landry. He led the team in solo tackles and total tackles in 1988.

But the problem is that he often and had to be content as a leader of players with more speed." the special teams. Landry loved Bates.

"If I had 11 Bill Bates on defense wouldn't have to worry," Landry said. "He loves to hit."

Bates made some contributions as a linebacker in the nickel defense last year on obvious passing downs when Dallas went to six defensive backs.

But coach Jimmy Johnson is making it clear that Vince Allbritton has beaten out Bates for the time being pregnant.

"It all comes down to how valuable he is on special teams," Johnson said. "He does good things in But Bates lost his job last year the secondary but we have other

> And speed is the ingredient Johnson is trying to sprinkle on all areas of the team.

> Speed is what separates the good. teams from the bad teams in the NFL," Johnson said. "We didn't have it last year and you saw what happened (1-15 season). We have to get faster in all areas." Bates needs the job.

He's the father of triplets and his wife, Denise, is almost three months

"It makes me want to try even harder," Bates said. "I'll be going all out every practice.

Bates made the team in 1983 as a free agent rookie out of Tennessee. Landry liked what he saw when Bates hit somebody. Now Bates hopes he can catch Johnson's eye

the same way again. Bates played well in Saturday night's 24-24 tie with the Houston Oilers in a scrimmage at San Anto-

nio, making several hard hits. Johnson said, "I was happy with the aggressive play of the defense and the number of sacks we were able to get."

Dallas got touchdown passes from Steve Walsh and Babe Laufenberg.

some pass coverage breakdowns er. If we were actually playing the against the Houston Oilers' run-and- run-and-shoot in a game, we'd play shoot offense, Dallas Cowboys six defensive backs. coach Jimmy Johnson is giving his team a passing grade.

The two teams tied 24-24 in a controlled scrimmage in San Antonio on Saturday. Dallas and Houston have another scrimmage Thursday in Austin and play an exhibition game Sept. 1 at Texas Stadium. "The thing is, the Oilers don't use

a conventional offense, even on the goal line," Johnson said Sunday. In a couple of cases, the breakdowns came when we had a possessions of 13 and 11 plays.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Despite linebacker isolated on a wide receiv-

Overall, Johnson was pleased with his team.

"The coaches were really happy with the effort," Johnson said. "Offensively, we feel the running game has improved. We felt our offensive line did an excellent job in pass protection and also did an excellent job blocking for the run."

The Cowboys had three 10-play drives Saturday night in addition to

(AP Laserphoto) Rangers' second baseman Julio Franco puts a late tag on the Blue Jays' Kelly Gruber.

## **Chang on comeback trail**

TORONTO (AP) - It's hard to imagine contest as the players battled not only each an 18-year-old professional athlete being other, but energy-sapping heat. on the comeback trail. That may best describe Michael Chang.

After startling the tennis world by win- an exhausted Chang. ning the 1989 French Open, Chang buck- Because he played more aggressively led under the pressure of expectation last than usual, fatigue contributed to Berger's summer in the United States, then suffered whopping count of 49 unforced errors to a stress fracture of the left hip during prac- Chang's 26, five in the third-set tiebreaker. tice in December.

way it was good, too, because '89 was a on four service opportunities until zinging tough year and it gave me a chance to an ace by Chang. rest," Chang said Sunday after winning As he had in previous matches, Chang, the \$1.5 million Player's International 18, ignored the threat of the leg cramps he tournnament.

In the error-marred, longest-ever final in almost every shot. the 101-year-old history of the tournament, There were 12 breaks of serve in the Chang recovered from losing the first set match — six in the final set, which lasted for the third straight match at the National 77 minutes. Berger, ranked 15th in the Tennis Centre to defeat fellow American world, broke back three times to tie the Jay Berger 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

Entering the tournament, Chang was Chang, who collected \$155,000, led 3-1 ranked 24th, compared to a high of No. 5 in the third set and had four chances to on the computer last year. In Europe, break Berger's serve in the fifth game but where he was eliminated in the first round failed. The players combined for an at three consecutive clay-court tourna- astounding 35 service-break opportunities. ments while preparing for this year's French Open, there was open speculation Berger, two points away from breaking that his career was finished.

Until the end, the match offered little of three consecutive unforced errors. "The the electricity generated by the Andre difference between us was a tiebreaker." Agassi-Chang quarterfinal on Friday, or The first game of the third set went to the Pete Sampras-Chang semifinal Satur- deuce seven times before Chang broke day.

last season during game preparation.

last season that was called the Red Gun and they also playoff game.

Quarterbacks coach Kevin Gilbride put in the game said.

plan during the week but former head coach Jerry

use what they practiced.

used a two-back set.

game day.

Instead, if proved more of an endurance

"It made it hard against Jay Berger because he doesn't give up anything," said

Berger also double-faulted, giving Chang a

"The hip injury really hurt me, but in a 3-1 lead, and failed to land his first serve

suffered against Agassi by retrieving

match.

"I just didn't concentrate enough," said

Chang in the final game before committing

Berger.

game, we didn't use them," Moon said.

record but they lost their final two regular season games



### PAMPA NEWS-Monday, July 30, 1990 9 **Daniel fulfills goal** in winning golf title

"To be consdered a real-

there had always been

been 12 long, hard years,

shot. Jones had a chance to

By DAVID GINSBURG made Daniel happy. **AP Sports Writer** ly great player, you have to

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) win a major champi-- Above anything else, onship," Daniel said. Beth Daniel had one pri- She had won 21 tournamary objective this year - ments and more than \$2 to win a major golf cham- million since 1979, but pionship.

Her last chance to fulfill something lacking on her that goal was at the LPGA list of accomplishments. Championship, and her "People have looked at odds appeared slim when my career and said 'She's she entered Sunday's final won a lot of tournaments, round tied for seventh, five but no majors.' Now, I've strokes behind leader won one," she said. "It's Rosie Jones. "I didn't feel like it was and to finally win a major

an insurmountable lead," - it feels real good." Daniel said. "I knew I had Daniel had six birdies to start out quickly and get and a bogey in the final a few birdies right off the round to beat Jones by one bat."

Daniel went out and force a playoff, but lipped knocked in three straight her 50-foot birdie attempt birdies and eventually on the final hole to finish overtook Jones with a 5- with a 72 and a 3-under under-par 66 to win her 281 total. first major title in 12 years Daniel took the lead on the LPGA Tour. with birdies on Nos. 12

(AP Laserphoto)

Beth Daniel came from behind to win Mazda LPGA Championship.

## wasn't the money that No. 18. Oilers' Moon looking forward to 1990 season under new head coach

Property Tax Rates in \_

Despite occasional offensive uncertainty, Moon had one of his best years as a pro, completing a career high

With the one-shot victo- and 13, then made four

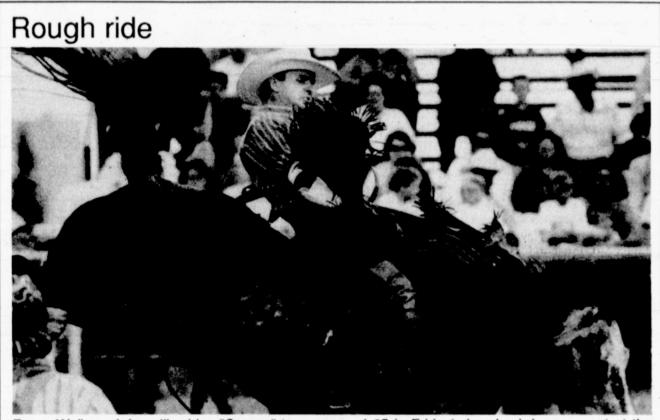
ry came a paycheck for a straight pars before miss-

record \$150,000, but it ing a 6-footer for par on

His 60.3 percent completion percentage also was a

Moon believes the Oilers can be more devastating this at times because he wouldn't let up the leash as far as season because they are practicing only one offense, the full time run-and-shoot.

"The thing that's good about this offense is one, "It was something that just went downhill from the under Coach Jack Pardee and Gilbride, now the offen- we're in an offense that's explosive and takes advantage of the guys we have, and, two, it's just one offense,'



- property tax rates for \_\_\_\_\_ PAMPA ISD This notice concerns \_ 1990 . It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

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"The two-back really disappointed me because we but there were times you went into a game and he on game days. SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Warren would practice all week on these great play-action pass- (Glanville) just wanted you to do certain things and stay

Moon liked the offenses the Houston Oilers concocted es, all these great things, and then when we got to the inside the play, regardless. Moon said it was difficult for one coach to make all 280 passes for 3,631 yards and 23 touchdowns. Unfortunately, Moon said, the Oilers didn't always After 14 weeks of the season the Oilers had a 9-5 the calls.

"One guy just can't do that," Moon said. "But he career high and ranked third in the AFC. The Oilers ran a version of the run-and-shoot offense and then lost to Pittsburgh in overtime in the wildcard (Glanville) kept trying to do that. I felt sorry for the guy The offensive problems started much earlier, Moon giving the reins to someone else.'

Moon is looking forward to a new format this season Glanville called all offensive and defensive plays on middle of the season on," Moon said. "I was very frus- sive coordinator.

trated. I audibled a lot to get us out of a bad situation, Gilbride will put in the offense and then call the plays Moon said.

Faron Walker of Amarillo rides "Croppy" to a score of 65 in Friday's bareback bronc event at the White Deer Amateur Rodeo. Walker was third going into Saturday's competition.

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#### Announcement expected soon on Arkansas' move to SEC

packet of information FAYETTEVILLE, on the possible change Ark. (AP) — The presi- of conferences.

dent of the University "I haven't seen all the of Arkansas system data that's been collectsays he expects the ed," Lindsey said. "But chancellor of the Fayet- based on what I've read teville campus to rec- in the newspapers, my ommend a move to the vote would be to con-Southeastern Confer- firm Dr. Ferritor's recommendation" to ence.

"I would expect Dr. switch.

(Dan) Ferritor to make Another trustee, that recommendation," Frank Kumpuris of Lit-UA President B. Alan tle Rock, said it would Sugg said Sunday. He be premature to give an added there "is a strong opinion about a possible indication" that Ferritor move until he's seen the favors action by the data and heard from university to sever its Ferritor.

76-year affiliation with

the Southwest Confer- Last week, the UA ence and join the SEC. Faculty Athletics Com-Sugg said he would mittee unanimously talk with Ferritor today approved a motion to formally join the SEC, as has the before announcing a Wednes- university's Council of day meeting of the UA Deans. Board of Trustees.

"We are planning to UA Athletic Director have a meeting, and if Frank Broyles said Friwe do meet, it will be to day that he expected a discuss (the possible decision to be move to the SEC)," announced by the time Sugg said. football players begin Ferritor declined to reporting to school on discuss the meeting Aug. 13, and possibly Sunday. sooner.

The final decision on

a move lies with the UA Broyles said he had board, although every mixed emotions about a group polled so far has move because of his long association with favored a switch. Board member Bart the SWC - 36 years: Lindsey of Helena said three years as a Baylor Sunday that he was told assistant and 33 years at "to hold Wednesday on Arkansas as football my calendar" for the coach and athletic meeting and to expect a director.

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-	This years elective tax rate	3 -	N	
(In	the first year a city or county collects the additional sales le its first adjustment last year:)	tax it	must insert the following lines unless it	
mu	Sales tax adjustment rate	•		
=	Effective tax rate		.9799	
×	1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes			
î	notices and holds hearing	\$_	1.009297	
	This year's rollback tax rate:			
	Last year's adjusted operating taxes			
	(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	s _		
÷	This year's adjusted tax base		738,542,288	
=	This year's effective operating rate	s _	.9799	
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+	This year's debt rate	s _		
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(A )	school district must insert the following lines)			· · · · ·
=	This year's rollback rate before adjustment		1.058292	
+	Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$	.004550	
=	A. Adjusted rollback rate		1.062842	
	B. Rate that would result in maximum state fund	s \$	1.062842	
Rol	lback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$		
=	This year's rollback rate	s _	1.062842	
	city or county that collects the additional sales tax (includ	ling on	e that collects the tax for the first	
time	this year) must insert the following lines:)		and the second second second	
-	Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ _		
=	Rollback tax rate	s _		

#### SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

#### Type of Property Tax Fund

Balance

General Operating Fund

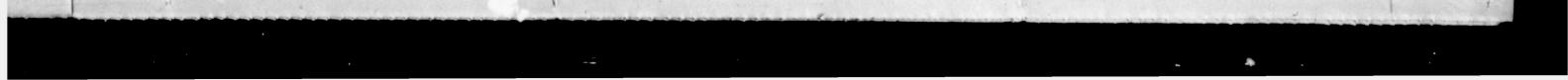
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#### SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

	Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment	
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	Total required f	or 1990 debt service		-0-		
-	Amount (if any) Schedule A	) paid from funds listed in	1.00	-0-		
-	Excess collection	ns last year		-0-		1
=	Total to be paid	from taxes in 1990	_	-0-	. Berner	5-
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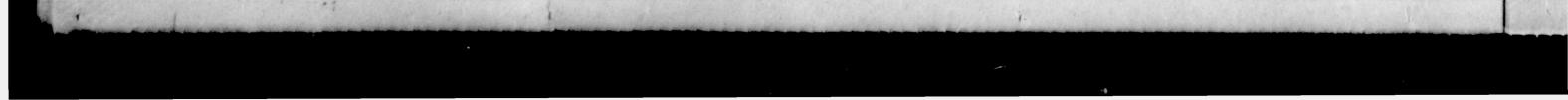
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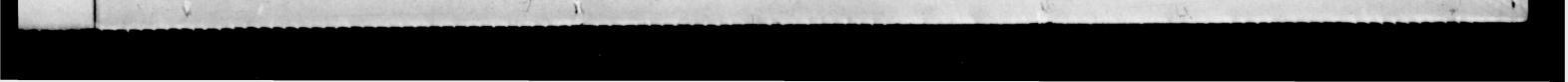
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Old tyme bluegrass echoes under the sun and trees





The Selby Family of Pampa, upper right, perform as the first group at noon Saturday. Members are Carolyn, Wallace, Thurston and Jack.

Smith, Bonner & Associates band members, upper left, practice before the start of the bluegrass festivities Saturday, their first appearance at the festival. From left are Bill Smith, fiddle; Fran Shelton, bass fiddle; Ed Maxwell, banjo; Frank Bonner, guitar and singer; and Reedy Smith, mandolin.

MOBEETIE - From Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky they came, groups willing to spend hours picking their guitars, banjos and fiddlers to entertain others - and themselves - with those bluegrass and "old tyme" music numbers.

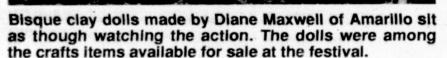
Gathering for three days around the Old Mobeetie Jail grounds, the bluegrass bands performed on stage or joined others for impromtu bluegrass picking at various locations throughout the park at the 11th Annual Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Festival held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

And there was some of that foot stompin' dancing as cloggers sounded their steps across the stage, with many a foot in the crowd of spectators yielding to tapping.

There were foods to eat, crafts to inspect and purchase, friends to visit with and many an hour of scheduled and unscheduled pickin' and grinnin' all bringing smiles to the faces of the young and the old.

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





**Photos by Jean Streetman-Ward** 

#### listening to the music Saturday, enjoying the outing while visiting relatives in Pampa.

# Musical 'Texas' celebrating its 25th anniversary

#### **By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer**

PALO DURO CANYON (AP) -Welcome to Texas.

Where music accompanies gunslingin' cowboys and war-painted across dusty sagebrush.

Where roughneck cowpokes sing love ballads that could make a stone blush, and frontiersmen carry enough Lone Star flags to wallpaper the Alamo.

Where covered wagons roll, open barbecue pits smoke and, if you're lucky, a great western sunset paints the sky with pastels rivaling Monet.

For 25 years, these scenes have been brought to life in Texas, a musical extravaganza staged at the heels of a 600-foot cliff guarding America's second largest canyon.

With Palo Duro Canyon as its backdrop and the sky as its lighting, Texas is filled with kicker dancing, large chorus numbers and costumes straight out of Gone With the Wind.

While viewers gawk at the earthy scenery, the musical tells a romantic story of courage, a tribute to the pioneer spirit of those who had the grit to settle where many said it was uninhabitable.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright against ranchers and their eventual collaboration to bring the railroad and a new town to the 1880 wilderness.

A cast of 80 illustrates the the sun begins to set. romance and tribulations of settling the area.

Bauer, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, after seeing the show recently. "I have heard so much about the pride of Texas. I learned a lot in a very beautiful way. I would like to see it again." Each night except Sundays

Indians as they ride on horseback between June 13 and Aug. 25, more than 1,700 folks drive down into the canyon, past signs warning of "falling rocks," to attend performances.

A concrete amphitheater has been built into the side of a hill at the canyon, 35 miles southeast of Amarillo.

Attendance for the show's silver anniversary season this year is expected to top 100,000 for the third time in five years. More than 1.7 million people have seen Texas since it opened in 1966. Attendance that first year was 61,338, but has skyrocketed since 1986 when it topped out at 105,423.

On a given night visitors from more than 40 countries will be in the audience, said Neil Hess, director of Texas.

"One night we had some people here from Tasmania," Hess said. "I

would say that was pretty remote." The musical's officials reward tourism by awarding a musical triangle to the audience member who

has traveled the greatest distance. The show's trademark is its Paul Green's story is one of farmers opening. Two riders carrying the Texas and American flags bring their horses to the edge of the canyon's cliff and sound a bugle as

> Hess said the story has not changed in 25 years, but the show's

"So this is Texas," said Jindra scenery and technology have. An enormous sound system fills

the canyon and at one point simulates a thunderstorm so realistic people have been known to open their umbrellas. toward Green's writing convinced The set also includes a three-car train, a railroad depot and a windmill.

A brilliant fireworks show, expanded for the silver anniversary, lights up the canyon as the musical draws to a close.

And Texas wouldn't be Texas without a little Lone Star style.

When Col. Henry, a wealthy cattleman character in the show, is asked how he likes his steak, he replies: "Well, covering the whole plate, of course.'

Jerry Williams, who has had a role in Texas for all of its 25 years, said, "Most people say the show is corny because people wouldn't say things like 'Good grannies, I never in Chapel Hill, N.C., lists Texas as learned to dance.

"It may be corny but it is absolutely sheer poetry.

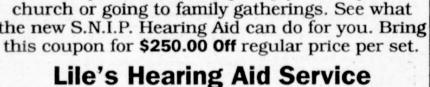
Texas was the vision of Margaret saw the show.

Harper, a theater veteran who read about some of Green's outdoor dramas in a 1960 issue of Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Harper's enthusiasm the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. to commission the author to write an outdoor drama for the Lone Star State.

We are lucky that the public is still eager to come, but luck is a small part of the picture," said Mrs. Harper, who resides in Amarillo. "The main factor is the roots which Texas has - the pride of everyone in the Panhandle and the support in every community."

Generous donations and improved marketing have helped the show become one of the state's most popular tourist attractions, Hess said. The Institute of Outdoor Drama America's best-attended outdoor drama. In 1989, 101,000 people from every state and 100 countries



Krishna Ruddick, 12, of Colorado eats a sandwich while

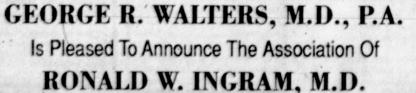
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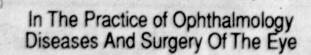
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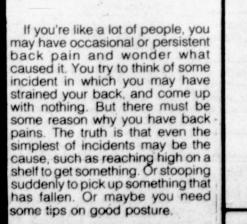




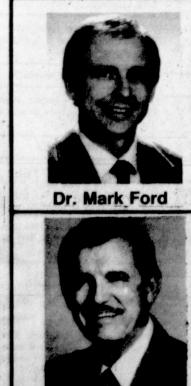


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