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Tornadoes kill 26; guard called out to stop looting, Page 6



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WEDNESDAY

# City Commission approves widening

Jeremy Teakell, left, walks with his mother, Susan Perry, to the Gray County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

# Slain victim ran in fear of his life, witness says

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Roger Dale Miller was a healthy tal in Amarillo. young man on Feb. 28 and was described as a "very strong man" who ran in fear of his life after been in pain, Erdmann responded, receiving a 20-gauge gunshot blast "I don't think you can be hit with all to the chest, according to testimony those pellets and not have pain. I By BEAR MILLS Tuesday.

However, even the youngest and strongest could not survive the shot- that. gun blast that Miller, 20, received on that evening in February, said Dr. is currently living with Roy and Ralph Erdmann, a forensic patholo- Dixie Feazel, Teakell's grandpar-

"His heart was shredded. He during testimony Tuesday in the trial of 17-year-old Jeremy Teakell.

Teakell, accused of shooting Miller, has been indicted by a Gray County grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder. The state contends Teakell killed Miller because Miller was seeing Teakell's girlfriend, 17-year-old Rebecca Budd.

But defense attorney John Warner said Teakell was enraged because wanted to go home. he saw Miller kiss Budd and under a "sudden passion" shot Miller.

"mandatorily fatal" shooting, Erd- parking lot. mann said, "Look at his age ... He was a very strong man. All he was

without a heart?"

Miller died about 2:20 a.m. on March 1 at Northwest Texas Hospi-

Asked by District Attorney Harold Comer if Miller would have know he had pain when he first was shot. How much was he aware after

Budd testified Tuesday that she ents, because she ran away from home. She said Teakell, whom she received a mandatorily fatal shotgun has known about three years, lives blast to his chest," Erdmann said in an apartment behind the house with his aunt.

Teakell is "he's my boyfriend." Asked by Comer what a boyfriend meant to her, she said, "Somebody that loves and cares about me."

Budd also said that her statement of Teakell's "hurt pride," because given to police about four hours after the shooting was incorrect in parts. She said she did not proofread it well because she was tired and

A part of that statement said that Teakell told Miller to meet him back Testimony in the trial continues at the Senior Citizens parking lot at today in 31st District Court in 9:15 p.m. and "see what happens." On Tuesday, Budd said it was the Asked why Miller was able to other way around, that Miller told run and even speak following the her boyfriend to meet him at the

However, Budd's father, David Budd, testified that his daughter told doing was a fright flight, trying to him on the night of the shooting that

Staff Writer A split-vote by the Pampa City Commission Tuesday night on the widening of Hobart Street may have finally put the issue officially to But controversy over the matter continued right through the 3-2 approval of a rebuild. Commissioners Gary Sutherland, Ray Hupp and Jerry Wilson approved having the state widen Hobart/Hwy. 70 to include four lanes throughout the city route and a constant left turn lane, as well as on-.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

City Commissioner Gary Sutherland, left, expresses his support for the widening of Hobart Street as Commissioner Ray Hupp looks on.

project for Hobart by 3-2 split vote

dispelled by the committee. They potato elected officials have become existing flow.'

However, cars often would be closer, since parking would come right up to several doors.

City officials have pointed out that a number of businesses on Hobart were illegally constructed too close to the state right-of-way. For those businesses, the street widening has presented a direct the committee, Cornelison pointed threat to their front door access.

cleaning business on Hobart, pre-The current highway configura- sented 501 signatures on a petition tion is a violation of state law in a decrying the widening as bad for variety of ways, city and highway Pampa.

Fears by business owners on Stewart Specialities is also on future, according to Cornelison and Hobart that trucks would be "driv- Hobart, presented 507 signatures in the committee. ing right up to my front door" were favor of the project.

Cornelison said a poll by the wrote, "Traffic flow would only be committee found 20 business own-1.5 feet closer to businesses than the ers on Hobart in favor of widening and 20 against, with the rest refusing to take sides

"I call this a lose-lose situation," remarked City Manager Glen Hackler after the meeting.

In spite of his vote against the measure, Mayor Peet said he was ready to support the project now, since that was the majority will of the commission.

"We need to put this behind us Bob Clements, who owns a dry now and get on to other things,

further state highway funds would scheduled to begin in June of 1991. However, Randy Stewart, whose be allocated for the foreseeable

"The district highway (office) is

funds for this stretch of roadway and is not anxious to support another project on the same roadway," Cornelison said. "Only pothole repair will be done on Hobart unless reconstruction occurs. No one can predict if, or when, the state might address the current violation of the city agreement with the state (to have the road widened, passed in

City and state officials have said Pampa is in violation of the law with current parking and turn lanes.

While population growth in Pampa is expected to blossom to around 27,000 people with employment at a new state prison, Cornelison said Hobart could handle the traffic as it is.

"It would increase the traffic flow, but not over the 1984 levels. But accidents on Hobart are still double the state average," he said.

Ten thousand dollars of the \$2.91 million project would come from local budgeted monies, city officials said.

If water lines under the street and fire hydrants have to be moved, the committee reported, it would cost another \$65,400.

However, they noted, "funds for utility relocations would be derived from a sizable, existing water reserve fund" of approximately \$930,000.

Jerry Rains of the State Highway Department has said the widening Had Pampa turned down the would take approximately 14 widening project, it was likely no months to complete, with road work

> No further hearings or votes are scheduled for the issue, with commissioners agreeing Tuesday the widening is now a "done deal."

# City passes no-tax-hike budget on first reading

Staff Writer

street angle parking.

reluctant to handle.

Mayor Richard Peet and Com-

missioner Robert Dixon voted

against the move, citing adverse

affects to businesses along the

Widening Hobart was first insti-

gated by the City Commission in

1985. However, controversy over

the issue has made it a political hot

Lee Cornelison, a member of the

citizen panel asked to study the mat-

ter, reported Tuesday that accidents

on Hobart Street are roughly double

the state average, compared to simi-

lar streets with constant left turn

out that the state will not rebuild

Hobart without widening it.

In reading a consensus report by

City Manager Glen Hackler got slap on the back and a round of "atta-boys" from city commissioners Tuesday night for his zero-based budgeting that will raise salaries and put \$100,000 back into depleted without a tax increase.

"I think Glen needs to be com-She said her relationship with mended for this," said Commissioner Jerry Wilson. "When I came on the commission a year ago, we were for pre-construction plumbing work presented a wish-list budget (by to the new state prison site. then-manager Jack Chaney) that was \$1 million in the red."

Wilson noted during the com-School that Hackler's budget support was also expressed for city employees and increases services, while not raising taxes.

Hackler said the budget is built around \$5.7 million in anticipated issue. revenues, with only \$5.6 million in budgeted expenditures.

in five positions, early payoff of well as increasing the number of training program.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is

tions are scheduled for the city service center, where leaks in the roof provide little coverage for supplies and equipment during inclement

weather, Hackler said. Commissioners unanimously approved both the budget and tax rate on first readings.

In other business, commissioners municipal coffers in fiscal 1990-91 approved the purchase of two new police transmitting consoles from Motorola for \$18,540. They also scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, Sept. 6, to vote on bonds

Commissioners discussed the merits of using a local company, Merriman and Barber, for engineermission meeting at Pampa Middle ing on the project. However, strong includes raises for non-supervisory using Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock, who engineered the Snyder prison.

No decision was reached on that

Unanimous approval was given to the sale of tax properties at 401 He attributed the savings to cuts Harlem and 1017 S. Somerville, as debts and elimination of the cross-city employee holidays from 7.5 each year to nine.

Commissioners rejected a bid on earmarked for renovation of the tax property at 520 W. Francis as



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

#### New Fire Chief Claudie Phillips, right, and wife Jane. City hires new fire chief

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

An administrator with the Lubbock Fire Department was hired Tuesday by

the city of Pampa as its new fire chief. Lubbock, was welcomed to Pampa

during action at the City Commission meeting at Pampa Middle School. Phillips was selected because of his management skills and experience, said

City Manager Glen Hackler. Phillips will make \$36,000 in the Pampa post. "We are very pleased with his

him to Pampa," Hackler said.

"I've been associated with the department (in Lubbock) for 29 years," Phillips said. He began as a firefighter, then progressed to equipment operator, lieutenant, captain and district chief.

"Since March of 1985, I've been the deputy chief of operations, which put me in charge of suppres-

the training division," Phillips said. He admitted it would be an adjustment to move to the smaller

Pampa fire department, but said it was a change he was excited about. "I know it's going to be diffi-Claudie Phillips, deputy chief for cult," he stated. "It will probably be

more work to do and fewer people to do it. But I'm looking forward to getting into the groove.' Phillips said he decided on

Pampa because of its size and the quality of the people he met here. "This was the size city I would like

to get in with and the people we've met expertise and excited to welcome here are such nice people," Phillips said. Mrs. Phillips is a homemaker and mother of two sons, both of whom

> serve on the Lubbock Fire Department. Phillips will begin his duties in Pampa on Monday, Oct. 8, he said.

> He replaces Robert Young, who retired earlier this summer. Also during the meeting, Cap-

tain Dan Rose was commended by sion forces, which numbered 243 city commissioners and Hackler for people, six district chiefs and also his job as interim chief.

See VICTIM, Page 2 get away. But how far can you go Central Fire Station. Other renovabeing too low. Church, school burglaries solved by arrest

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

An arrest in Perryville, Ark., led to Pampa police cracking a string of church and school burglaries that plagued this city throughout the summer, according to a detective investigating the case

Det. Donny Brown announced that Jeffrey Lynn Harris, 23, formerly of Pampa, was arrested in Arkansas on Oklahoma charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. As Perryville police interviewed Harris, they became suspicious he may have committed crimes here, Brown said.

After Harris was extradited to McAlister, Okla., Brown went to interview him, getting a full confession of 15 burglaries at 12 Pampa Det. Donny Brown locations.

ship Baptist Church, Westside been tied to Harris.



Break-ins at First Christian Church of Christ, Pampa Youth Church, Central Baptist Church, Center and Travis, Wilson, Austin Highland Baptist Church, Fellow- and Mann elementaries have all

Harris, a former Pampan, is away. The bikes would then be reportedly an ex-convict who was ditched in a yard, Brown said. living in Austin. He moved to the Amarillo earlier in the summer, Brown said. "He is a resident of Austin who

was taken out of TDC (the state prison system) and paroled to Austin," Brown said. "His father lives here and he

said he came here to turn himself in on a parole violation. He said he came around the police department, but that he decided he didn't want to (go back to prison) and just started committing these crimes

Pampa this summer, but would hitchhike here each night from Amarillo to commit the burglaries, then thumb rides back each morning on Hwy. 60.

To make quick exit from crime scenes, authorities believe, Harris would steal bicycles from nearby houses and ride them a safe distance

Property from burglaries at First Christian, Barrett Baptist and Horace Mann have been recovered

in Arkansas, Brown said.

"... He decided he didn't want to (go back to prison) and just started committing these crimes

instead. Brown

Harris has reportedly waived Brown said Harris didn't live in extradition and will be returned to Pampa to stand trial once charges in Oklahoma are dealt with.

Police records indicate Harris' burglary spree in Pampa may date back to three crimes in 1989. Charges are currently being pre-

pared against Brown for presentation to District Attorney Harold Comer, police said.

# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

#### **Obituaries**

#### WALTER LEE COMSTOCK

McLEAN – Walter Lee Comstock, 87, formerly of McLean, died today, Aug. 29, 1990, in Lamesa. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Pentecostal Holiness Church of McLean with the Rev. Joseph Lucas of Foursquare Gospel of Lamesa officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.

The Rev. Comstock, a Pentecostal minister for 55 years, was born on Sept. 5, 1902, in Putman County, Tenn. He moved to McLean from Garfield, N.M., in 1964. He was minister of the McLean Pentecostal Holiness Church until he moved to Lamesa in 1988. He married Gladys Daugherty on May 20, 1928 in El Reno, Okla. She died on April 28, 1986.

Survivors include four daughters, Fran Manning of Fritch, Myrtle Lucas of Lamesa, Thelma Destarac of Thornton, Colo., and Trish Gross of Pampa; two sons, Gordon Comstock of Hamilton, Ohio, and the Rev. William Comstock of Hobbs, N.M.; one brother, Roy Comstock of Oceanside, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

#### Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 28 Coronado Center, 1200 North Hobart, reported

criminal mischief at the complex.

Pride Mart, 613 W. Brown, reported a theft at the

Perry Collins, 116 E. 28th, reported an assault at the residence on July 4th.

Police reported interference with child custody in the 800 block of North Wells.

#### Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 28

4 p.m. - A 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Cheryl Berzanskis, 1104 Christine, collided with a 1976 Buick driven by Sherwood Hendrick, 1015 E. Browning, in the 100 block of West Worrell. Berzankis was cited for turning left when unsafe.

**DPS** - Accident SUNDAY, Aug. 26

6:05 p.m. - A 1986 Oldsmobile, driven by Rose Turner Hall, 85, Alanreed, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Teri Lee Adams, 20, Hereford, at Second and Clarendon streets in McLean. Citations were issued and no injuries were

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Loyd Collis, White

Anna Cox, Pampa Julia Drum, Pampa Ethel Higgins, Pampa Leona Hill, Lefors Pauline Jones, Pampa Tyler Kendall, Pampa

Wilma Jean Orr, Julia Stephenson, Skellytown

Nama Ruth Webb, er Benjamin Frank Hol- Leedey, Okla. lis (extended care),

Birth

Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert door when Miller grabbed her by Aguilar of Pampa, a boy. the back of the head, pulled her to Dismissals him and kissed her while the dome Sylvia Flores, Pampa light of the car was on. Benjamin Frank Hol-Also in her statement, Budd told

lis, Pampa police that she and Teakell had bro-Jackie Ousley, Pampa ken up about three weeks before the Davie Sinches, Pampa shooting and Teakell would "call me Martha Sutterfield, and hassle me about getting back together."

Victim

the parking lot at 9:15 p.m.

that Teakell had told Miller to be at

she drove up with Miller on Feb. 28,

she was getting out the passenger

Budd said Tuesday that when

**SHAMROCK** On Tuesday, at one point she HOSPITAL said they were not really broken up. Admssions But then asked by Comer if Miller Tressie Blocker, Wheelwas her boyfriend on Feb. 28, she

Jeremy loved me.

up," she said.

Budd said she left home because

answered, "Yes." Lena Blackketter, Asked by Comer if she knew why Teakell shot Miller, Budd said, **Dismissals** "Because I was with Roger and

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#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, AUG. 28

10:04 a.m. – Grass fire at 1205 S. Hobart burned 2 1/2 acres. One unit and two firefighters responded. 4 p.m. – Car fire on Kentucky Street extension

west of Pampa caused light damage. One unit and three firefighters responded. 5:43 p.m. - Car fire at 1120 Garland created light

damage. One unit and two firefighters responded.

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

The Annual Community Pep Rally will be held Thursday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Lefors Pirate's Stadium. Free watermelon will be served. Hosted by the Lefors Mothers Club

# Iraq to free women and children; continues force buildup in Kuwait

**By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer** 

Iraq's Saddam Hussein is pressing on with his public relations offensive, following up another TV appearance with hostages with a said the decision was made "to prepromise to free Western women and serve the Arab humanitarian children he has been holding as image. shields against a U.S. attack.

captives would be freed beginning today.

ware showed no sign of letup on Iraq or whether the decree also either side of the Saudi-Kuwait applies to foreigners in Kuwait. border on Tuesday. The Pentagon said Iraqi troop strength in and around Kuwait has increased to ment had received no official word 265,000, and dozens of heavy U.S. tanks arrived in Saudi Arabia and and children. wheeled northward into the desert.

Tragedy struck the massive U.S. mobilization today when a giant C-5 cargo plane en route to the region in Iraq at the time of the invasion crashed on takeoff from Ramstein Air but an undetermined number have mated cost of the deployment, Base in West Germany, killing at least 12 managed to escape. of the 17 people aboard, officials said.

pressuring Saddam to pull out of Britons and more than 60 Ameri-Kuwait was reported nearly air- cans from Kuwait to strategic locatight, and British defense sources tions for use as human shields said multi-national forces may seek against a possible attack. authorization to stop sanction-busting flights to Baghdad.

On the diplomatic side, U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar was to hold talks Thursday in Jordan with traq's foreign minister on the crisis He was widely condemned for his that began with Iraq's Aug. 2 inva- first visit last week, which was seen sion and subsequent annexation of oil-rich Kuwait.

Baghdad hardened its position on Tuesday, declaring Kuwait a to talk to Bush and Prime Minister 19th province of Iraq, and the White

House condemned the move. Saddam's promise to free all the foreign women and children came in a statement from Iraq's Revolution-

foreign families and hearing them tagon said Tuesday. express concern for their children.

The official Iraqi News Agency

The Iraqi agency, monitored in The Iraqi News Agency said the Cyprus, said the foreigners could leave starting today. It was not known how many women and chil-The buildup of troops and hard- dren were among the hostages in

> A State Department spokesman, Mark Dillen, said the U.S. governof the planned release of women

21,000 foreigners. About 3,000 Americans were in Kuwait and 500

British and U.S. officials say The high seas embargo aimed at Iraq has moved more than 150

> Saddam's televised visit with foreigners was his second such appearance and apparently intended to convince Western viewers that he is taking a reasonable stand in the crisis. as a crude attempt to use the

detainees for propaganda purposes. Saddam also said he was willing Margaret Thatcher on television about ending the gulf crisis. But both rebuffed the idea. Mrs. Thatcher called it "gimmickry."

Iraq's troop strength in and near

# Waterfield parade set Thursday

Though the election is still more than two months away, Republican field and his wife Gayle at the M.K. congressional candidate Dick Brown Civic Center at 5 p.m. and Waterfield of Canadian is planning then going door-to-door to "tell a "victory parade" through Pampa late Thursday afternoon to celebrate his new post.

Waterfield, a state representative, is challenging incumbent Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo.

Supporters are meeting Waterthem about the Dick Waterfield program," said organizer David Fatheree of Pampa.

Fatheree said after the walk, there will be a free hot dog and Coke supper at Central Park.

ary Command Council. The move Kuwait has increased to 265,000 came hours after Iraqi television soldiers, supported by larger numshowed Saddam meeting captive bers of tanks and artillery, the Pen-

> 'There's been a general trend in the past several days of these numbers increasing," said Pete Williams, the Defense Department spokesman.

> Last week, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said about 160,000 to 200,000 Iraqi troops w re in Kuwait and southern Iraq together

with an estimated 1,000 tanks. About 60,000 U.S. troops backed by dozens of planes and dozens of warships have assembled in the Persian Gulf region since the

Iraqi invasion. The U.S. Army's heaviest armor has reached Saudi Arabia, including Saddam has detained about dozens of M-1 tanks and M-2 Bradley armored infantry fighting vehicles, and the Defense Department has nearly doubled the estiputting it at \$2.5 billion through the

end of September. The Bush administration hopes to get allies like West Germany and Japan to agree within a few days to help foot the bill, an administration source said on condition of

anonymity Tuesday. The Pentagon said the U.S. warships enforcing the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq has brought shipping to and from that country "virtually to a halt."

#### **County Commission** to meet on Thursday

Gray County Commissioners' Court is scheduled to meet in regular session Thursday morning and continue, among other items, jail and 1991 budget discussions.

The meeting is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse in the County Courtroom.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of space requirements at the Courthouse Annex Building and discussion of a letter from the city of Pampa concerning sale of delinquent tax property.

The group will also pay salaries and bills and consider transfers as recommended by the county audi-

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Both men testified that they heard Teakell yell for Miller to "come here," and also heard Teakell te'l Budd to "tell Roger to come here," before the shooting. At that point, Miller got out of his car and pickup.

Following the shooting, Noack said Miller looked at Teakell and said, "You shot me, you son of a bitch," before running down the alley and to a residence porch on said Miller was a "tough guy." West Street.

Honeycutt and Noack said found standing over the victim "bad things." when they arrived at the scene.

Asked if Miller had a reputation for fighting, Honeycutt said, "If someone provoked him, he would not turn, back away.'

Noack, asked if Miller had a reputation for being a bully, said, "No."

she felt like her parents were "treat-Noack said Miller and Teakell ing me like a kid." She said her dad had argued earlier on Feb. 28 and had set a curfew of 11 p.m. on Miller had told Noack to "calm the weeknights and midnight on weekboy down before I have to kick his ends. "I wanted them to let me grow

Both Terry Honeycutt and Glen Noack also said Teakell was Noack testified Tuesday that they "shaking all over, his eyes were big, red, bug-eyed and watery, and he had witnessed the shooting in the was very upset," before the shoot-Senior Citizens parking lot, 500 W.

Francis, about 8:50 p.m. on Feb. 28. He also said Teakell was "head \*Honeycutt and Noack said they saw Miller drive up and Budd get over hills in love" with Budd.

out of the vehicle and start walking Asked if he knew the reason Teakell shot Miller, Noack said, toward her car, which Teakell had "The only reason I can think of him "I seen something black sliding shooting is because Roger Miller that comment.

out and I heard a boom," Honeycutt was seeing his (Teakell's) girlfriend."

James Martinez, who said he is Teakell's friend, said Teakell came to his house earlier on the evening of the shooting and told him that Miller was with Budd and Teakell was either going to have to fight started walking toward Teakell's Miller or Shawn Weatherford. He said Teakell then left.

Martinez said he called Matt Toten and they went looking for Teakell, because they were afraid he would get hurt in a fight. Martinez

During part of the cross-examination of Martinez, Warner asked if Teakell ran after Miller and was Miller had a reputation for other

At that question, 31st District Teakell then reportedly left the Judge Grainger McIlhany said, 'That is a ridiculous question," and overruled Warner's objections to the judge's statement.

> Warner moved for a mistrial, based on the judge's comments, which was denied.

Pampa Police Officer David Lee said he saw Toten and Martinez at Teakell's residence shortly after the call had gone out on the radio that there had been a shooting and the suspect was Teakell. He said Martinez told him they were looking for Teakell "to try to stop him from doing what he said he was going to do."

However, Martinez denied telling the officer that statement.

The officer said he was told by Martinez that Teakell had "bragged about hurting Miller, saying something about shooting Mr. Miller."

Martinez also denied making



DPS Trooper Johnny Carter, far left, and Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Sublett, coming up hill, investigate a wrecked station wagon found four miles east of Pampa near Hwy. 273 on Tuesday. The owner, William Joysln of Lefors, was not around the vehicle when it was found by rancher Tom Coffee, pictured. Authorities believe the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed and careened off the highway at a curve, breaking through a barbed wire fence and stopping in a culvert. An investigation into the wreck is continuing.

# City briefs

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

2 BOOTHS now available at the Hair Shoppe. Call 665-8264. Adv. FREE FLEA and Tick Dip with

grooming. Mona 669-6357. Adv. AKC POMERANIANS. Black male pup, orange sable female. \$200

each. 669-6357. Adv. BOOZE-N-BREW Starting Wednesday August 29, final reduc-

tion on inventory in store. Adv.

SHOP V.J.'s fall fashion selections. Size 4-18. For bargains check our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall.

EARLY DEADLINES for all advertising in the Pampa News this weekend, Labor Day, and Tuesday. FREE 6 pack of Coke Cola with

every perm. Shear Elegance Family

Salon, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Walk-ins welcome. Adv. UNIGLOBE COMPLETE Travel now open. 1538 N. Hobart, 669-

6110. Adv. INTERNATIONAL MALE Review at Party Zone, August 30th,

8 p.m.-10 p.m., 665-7366. Adv. SOUTHERN KNIGHTS will be at City Limits Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

THE JOY of Painting Fall Class. Morning, afternoon, evening. Limit 6 per class. Call Mary Cook. 669-3766. Adv. ADDINGTON'S LEVI Week!

Pre-washed 501's, acid washed 501's, 550's, pleated Levis and student Levis all on special. Adv. YARD SALE. 1022 Duncan.

Wednesday thru Friday. Adv. STYLES UNLIMITED Perm Special on Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Barbara, 665-4247. Adv.

CANTALOUPE AND All Sweet Watermelons from Estelene. Fresh tomatoes, and other vegetables. Epperson Garden Market. Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 60s, light and variable winds. Thursday, sunny and hot with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 99 degrees; the overnight low was 69 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Sunny days with hot afternoons and fair at night through Thursday. Highs Thursday mid to upper 90s except near 90 mountains and near 103 Big Bend. Lows tonight in 60s except low 70s Big Bend.

North Texas - Excessive heat advisory in effect through Thursday for the central and eastern parts of North Texas. Sunny and hot through Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs Thursday upper 90s to near 105. Lows tonight in the

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east and south Thursday. Highs tonight in the 60s Hill Country, near 80 coastal plains and in the 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Hot and dry. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Big Bend: Hot and dry. 102 lowlands. Lows mid 60s moun- coast and in the 90s inland. tains to low 70s along the river.

North Texas - West and Central: Continued hot and humid with genchance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 90s. Lows in mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s, 60s Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s coast, Thursday in the 90s except near upper 90s inland. Lows near 80

100 Rio Grande plains. Lows coast, in the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in Highs upper 80s mountains to near the 70s inland. Highs in upper 80s

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Isolated evening thunderstorms southeast Thursday erally fair skies. Highs in upper 90s Otherwise continued mostly clear to 102. Lows in mid 70s. East: Very and hot. Lows tonight from mid warm and humid with a slight 60s western Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Thursday from 97 to

New Mexico - Fair mornings, otherwise partly cloudy and warm with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms central and west through Thursday. Continued fair skies east with hot afternoons. Highs Thursday 70s to upper 80s mountains with 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 60s at lower elevations.

# City commissioners debate possible tax hike to pay for street paving

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

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Would Pampans rather face a 1991 tax hike of up to 30 percent or continue to drive on streets that are some of the worst in the nation?

That's the question city commissioners were asking Tuesday night during a public hearing at Pampa Middle

Commissioners are weighing options for a yet-to-becalled street bond election that could pay for the re-sur- tax roll. I don't think I can stand a 20 percent many of these streets have not been touched in many, facing of badly damaged streets and/or paving residential dirt roads on the south side of Pampa.

However, commissioners agreed after the hearing that long-standing bad blood between north side and south side residents may make any bond issue tough to

past, largely because south side voters saw them as paved. favoring the "haves" over the "have nots," commission-

erase years of hard feelings in one night. This is going

facing major thoroughfares, most of which are on the becomes unbearable when paving south side streets is the opportunity ... I think they would pay for this. I

"I don't feel like there's any way we can do everything proposed," Sutherland said. "For one thing, I don't believe the citizens of Pampa would vote for a bond issue that raises their taxes by 20 percent. Just to progress and moving forward and being a city people look at the re-surfacing, without strip-paving (south side streets), is \$4 million. That's 13 more cents on the

Commissioner Robert Dixon countered that Pampans would be prepared to support a tax hike, even a steep one, if they saw there was something in it for them.

"What are we talking about here?" Dixon asked. "This is an opportunity we have all been looking for-Three street improvement bonds have failed in the ward to for a long time, seeing every street in Pampa

"There are many towns around the country with every street paved. Pampa has not had any street paving Mayor Richard Peet observed Tuesday, "You don't in 50 years. We're talking about a \$4 million bond project. That means for each citizen an extra 50 or 100 dollars a year. Probably around five dollars a month. I said. Commissioner Gary Sutherland argued that re-sur- think we can live with that."

Dixon added, "The schools are raising taxes right 6,900 and 12,700 vehicles a day. The heaviest traveled would. We have been hearing about this for years. I'm 100 percent for it.'

Peet said he knew the bond issue would carry a potentially steep cost, but added, "We talk about are proud of, but the only way we can do that is to upgrade our system of transportation. As you know, will have a chance to vote on what you want. many years.'

Peet conceded, "Normally the city doesn't go in and look at paving dirt streets, but we are trying to include have a better chance of passage. the entire community. But it is going to take the approval of the citizens.

City Manager Glen Hackler suggested levels of support on the ballot that would reflect the amount of improvements or paving voters would support.

Nathan Hopson, public works director, said rebuilding streets such as Duncan would cost between \$70 and \$90 per linear foot. Strip paving an unpaved street would cost approximately \$50 per linear foot, Hopson

north side, will create a large tax burden, one that and left and nobody says anything. If people were given unpaved residential streets on the south side support between 395 to 450 cars in a 24-hour period.

Sutherland said, "In order to bring this all home, what we're talking about in the reconstruction is \$4 million and we just heard \$2 million to strip-pave all the unpaved streets. So really, that's \$6 million, or a 30 percent tax increase. Maybe about 10 percent is all I'd want to stand. We'll put it on the ballot, though, so you

Citizen Randy Stewart suggested that if the city did a better job of involving citizens in deciding which streets were paved or repaired, the bond issue would

"You need to have a call for volunteers or a task force in each area of town," Stewart said. "Let the citizens work to provide you all the information. We need to start working more. We are tending to b-i-t-c-h and sit on our behinds, but the people of Pampa are willing to help, if we have some direction."

'That is an excellent suggestion," Hupp said. "If we don't communicate this better, it is not going to work." Commissioners said they are still seeking input from Pampans on the bond issue. No election date has been

City officials said downtown streets run between set for the matter.

# New rules established for Learning Center students

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Even though Pampa's alternative high school exceeded district expectations in 1989-90 by graduating 19 students, the Learning Center is refining its rules this year to help students be more focused on their second chance at a diplo-

New PLC lead teacher Betty Beyer, a former Chapter One instructor for the district, said the school, located in the basement of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, is aimed at giving dropouts a new chance for a public education in a more relaxed atmosphere.

However, she said performance and progress

standards are not relaxed. PLC uses grant-funded day care and flexible schedules to accommodate former dropouts with children and/or jobs. However, Beyer said high school students should not over-glamorize the center.

"I've heard from people at the high school that there are a few kids who will say, 'Well, I make bad choices at one time or another. This don't have to do this. I'll just go to PLC," Beyer related. "We turn down some students in our selection committee for that very reason. We do not want to establish that sort of mass exodus at the high school."

She said teen-agers who "goof off in high daily advances in the self-paced curriculum. school," thinking the PLC is their safety net, may be in for a rude awakening, since the number of larly, or do not show signs of progress for two students wanting to take courses far outnumber the available slots.

because they were pregnant or not doing well and other students trying to get into the program. chose not to go to school," Beyer said, "We all



**Betty Beyer** 

gives them the opportunity to come back and finish their education when they have decided it was a mistake to drop out."

She pointed out that PLC students do not "get out of doing the work," but are expected to make

This year, if students do not attend class regustraight weeks, they will be put on probation.

If probation does not bring a change of behav-"Some of our students have dropped out ior, they will be asked to give up their slot to

going to let someone's name be on the roll and take up a space when there is someone on the waiting list when they really want to be in here getting their diploma. We're going to move them out if they are not wanting to do the work.

now," Beyer said of this year's class. "We're not

"This is new this year. We may have to move one or two out before they really realize this will

happen." Beyer noted, "There are some advantages to some kids in coming here. But they have to complete the requirements in all the essential elements. This year we are expecting our students to be enrolled in at least four classes, if indeed they

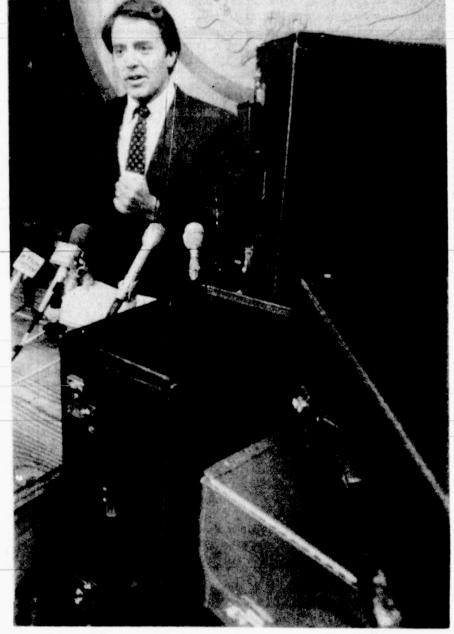
"They progress at their own rate, but they are expected to meet each one of their teachers each day and make some progress in each class each

As PLC increases its expectations from last year, Beyer said she believes students who really want to succeed will be given an environment conducive to high achievement.

Beyer and the PLC staff pepper their toughness with love and understanding, district observers have noted, giving each student oneon-one attention every day.

"We graduated 19 last year of the up to 90 students we dealt with at one time or another," Beyer said of PLC's maiden voyage into education last year. "Before PLC opened in October, they were hoping for 20 students and that five would graduate. Based on that, the PLC was very successful last year."

Beyer's personal motto, which she shared, is designed to encourage students that "you can't "We have about 58 students enrolled right change the past, but you can change the future."



Mosbacher makes his remarks as he stands behind a mountain of borrowed briefcases.

# Sweet and sour have different meanings for oil buyers

**AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - When they ask if you want "light sweet" in the oil trading business, they're not talking about a coffee break.

Light sweet is a generic term that can be used for a variety of crude oils traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange, a leading petroleum market, although traders Real oil, on the other hand, comes in often erroneously refer to the mix as what the industry calls "wet" bar-West Texas Intermediate or WTI, rels. the benchmark U.S. crude.

sought to change this entrenched habit, partly by insisting that traders 1983, when the exchange first use "light sweet" instead of WTI. But old ways die hard.

Research Foundation in New York. domestics and three foreign oils. "WTI is the oil traded on the Merc. Practically speaking, it is WTI."

Advised of the Merc's position on what the oil should be called, Lichtblau said any label used by the

exchange is "sort of irrelevant," led to problems, Merc officials say. domestic oils. "A lot of people think because traders in that market are Some buyers who thought they were WTI is losing whatever relevance it oil prices will go.

Like traders in other futures markets, oil traders rarely take delivery of the actual oil, but gamble on its price by buying and selling contracts for delivery in upcoming months.

These oil-futures contracts are commonly called "paper" barrels.

Regardless of what they're instead of WTI. The Mercantile Exchange has called, Merc traders have been buying and selling barrels of oil since offered a market in crude oil futures.

Initially, the Merc listed 13 grades "It's WTI," said John Lichtblau, that it classified as light sweet crude. president of the Petroleum Industry The menu is now down to seven Merc officials say the the most

> commonly traded light sweet crude was WTI. Eventually, the contract for other crudes also became known as WTI. Confusion over what is sold has

only speculating on which direction getting WTI have discovered they once had in the industry, because were getting a different grade. The errors have become a bigger

headache for the Merc officials recently, as the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices into wild gyrations that thrust the Merc into a larger-than-usual public spotlight.

In an effort to clear up any misunderstanding, the Merc sent members a memo this week asking that they refer to light sweet crude

reference point for measuring other crudes, partly because it once was the most important grade of crude in grades just as prominent.

crude is the most important," said er item on the menu. Merc officials Inc. managing director who follows contract in about a year.

we're just running out of the stuff."

The foreign oils that can be included in a Merc contract are Brent Blend, Bonny Light and Oseberg. The domestic crudes, other than WTI, are Mid Continent Sweet, Low Sweet Mix (Scurry Snyder), New Mexican Sweet, North Texas Sweet, Oklahoma Sweet and South Texas Sweet.

"Sweet" refers to a crude's low sulphur content, which is desirable WTI has for years been used as a because it's less polluting and more cheaply refinable than so-called high-sulphur "sour" grades.

"Light" refers to a higher prothe lower 48 states, extracted from portion of hydrogen compared with the Permian Basin in West Texas. carbon, with "heavy" oil often But the industry's shifting explorequiring an infusion of hydrogen ration to other areas has made other before it can be refined, Picchi said.

For anyone confused by all of "Today, Alaskan North Slope this, the Merc will soon have anoth-Bernard Picchi, a Salomon Brothers plan to begin trading on a sour oil

The Houston port recorded 592

During that same period, the Port

Sharp said Louisiana's offshore

accidents between 1981 and June of

last year, ranking first in the national

of New Orleans, the nation's busiest,

oil terminal unloads about 1 million

barrels of crude oil a day and hasn't

had a major spill in nine years. The

port was built by five oil compa-

had only 235 similar accidents.

in vessel collisions and groundings.

# Candidates debate attache cases

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican Rob Mosbacher Jr. said his Democratic opponent Bob Bullock is carrying too much baggage in the race for lieutenant governor.

Mosbacher said Bullock, the state comptroller, runs an inefficient "gold-plated agency."

Evidence of Bullock's excesses. Mosbacher said, is the purchase of 819 briefcases for the comptroller's office since 1984 at a cost of

\$32,000 to the taxpayer. Bullock's campaign said the briefcases were needed by state auditors who bring back 12 times their salary in tax revenue. Prior to purchasing the briefcases, the employees had to tote files in plastic bags when auditing businesses,

said Bullock aide John Bender. He said the briefcases are owned by the comptroller's office, not individual employees.

Bullock said Mosbacher's attack was an attempt to mask his own mismanagement of the Texas Department of Human Services, which has been plagued by budget problems. Mosbacher is chairman of the DHS governing board.

Mosbacher made the remarks at a news conference while standing behind a mini-mountain of borrowed briefcases.

He said that before Bullock was elected comptroller in 1974, it cost taxpayers 55 cents to collect every \$100 in tax revenue. That figure has increased to \$1 per \$100 of tax revenue, he said.

"You would think in an age of automation, the cost of collecting money would drop. It has elsewhere, but not in Bob's shop," Mosbacher said.

Bullock said Mosbacher ignores the 130 percent inflation rate since 1975, and that average employees' pay has gone up 100 percent.

"Junior's accusations are the mark of a desperate candidate losing an election," Bullock said.

In other political developments Tuesday, Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry called incumbent Jim Hightower "Chicken Little" because the Democratic nominee for re-election turned down a debate in Amarillo.

Hightower's campaign manager, James Clark, said the debate "doesn't fit into our schedule."

CORRECTION NOTICE

Because of a typographical

error in the Furr's Emporium

section of Furr's circular for

the sale beginning August

29, 1990, the count of

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The wording should be:

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inconvenience this error

might have caused.

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# Sharp backs plan for deep water offshore port

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed deep water oil terminal located off the Texas coast makes more sense now than ever both economically and environmentally, Railroad Commissioner John Sharp says.

'The potential for more disasters along our coastline is staggering,' Sharp said.

With the Galveston Bay area home to one-fourth of the nation's oil refining capacity and half its petrochemical operations, he said the project is vital. Also, if oil imports Borg dumped 3.9 million gallons of rise at expected levels, the amount of crude oil being handled along the Texas coast could double, he said.

"A Texas deep water port may now be economically feasible. Oil prices have risen and domestic production has declined," Sharp said Tuesday.

After two spills off Galveston this summer, Sharp said state officials should rally behind a plan being considered by 18 oil industry companies to build a \$1.2 billion oil terminal 27 miles out in deep gulf waters.

crude oil a day enters Texas ports. Ship traffic in Galveston Bay makes the Houston Ship Channel the nation's third-busiest port.

On June 8, the supertanker Mega oil into the water off Galveston. On July 28, a Greek tanker struck a barge in the ship channel, spilling 700,000

gallons of oil into Galveston Bay.

Sharp said an offshore oil terminal would allow giant supertankers to unload directly into a pipeline connected to the existing pipeline network along the Texas coast.

The largest tankers now unload oil onto smaller ships, which then carry it into the ship channel.

'What we're talking about is More than 2 million barrels of only one connection and not letting that big tanker get into state waters at all," Sharp said. "If you don't have a dog that's housebroken, don't let him into the house."

Sharp said a comparison of safety records of a deepwater port in Louisiana and the Houston Ship Channel illustrate the difference such a port could make for Texas.

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# Hispanics plan organization of community support group

A community support group is being formed by and for members "important" for Hispanics in the of Pampa's Hispanic population, city and said she is looking forwith the organizational meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at

Eunice Moreno, community liaison for Pampa public schools, said the group will not all align but is being formed to promote ture and encourage benevolence.

Moreno termed the meeting ward to a large turnout.

"This will not be a political the Baker Elementary School cafe- thing, because you always run into trouble when you do that," Moreno said.

"But some of our children are losing their sense of heritage and itself with any national Hispanic culture. One thing we can do is political groups such as LULAC, help them to understand who they are and have a grasp of hiseducation, enhance Mexican cul- tory from a Mexican point of

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# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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#### Opinion

# Tibet's trials also should be known

As the world turns in horror from Saddam Hussein's terror in Kuwait, buried in the news is a report of Chinese Communist terror in Lhasa, the capital of occupied Tibet. The report comes from a Chinese journalist, Tang Daxian, who has escaped to the West.

Tang has produced a document dated March 11, 1989, by the Public Security Bureau and the Tibet Military District Command of the Chinese Communist regime. The document reported that "387 Lhasa citizens have been killed ... the majority by bullets ... 721 were injured, 2,100 have been arrested or detained ... 354 have disappeared ... 82 religious people have been killed, 37 injured, 650 arrested or detained."

This occurred three months before the June 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square, when hundreds of students were massacred by the Chinese Communist government. Even though we had known of the unrest in Tibet, if we had known the extent of the March massacre in Lhasa, perhaps we would not have been so surprised by the June massacre in Beijing and elsewhere. What the Communist regime did to its own people it first did to the captive Tibetans.

Tang reports that Chinese Communist Gen. Li Lianxiu gave orders to police in Lhasa to spark an uprising, which then would be suppressed. Gen. Li ordered: "The special task force should immediately produce 300 people dressed as ordinary citizens and monks. They are to cooperate with the plainclothes police to complete the task of creating a provocative atmosphere along the Barkhor [central market] on the morning of 5 March. Their tasks are: to burn down the Darshing prayer pole on the northeast of the Jokhang temple; to destroy and ransack the granary in Chenguan district, provoking citizens to steal the grain, and provoking people to rob the Tibet-Gansu Commerce Corporation of its goods."

This provocation then occurred. We should remember that the Tibetan people's Buddhist beliefs embrace non-violence, even in the face of such provocations and assaults.

Through the midst of all this, the Bush administration has remained silent. It even cold-shouldered the Dalai Lama, the country's religious and political leader, after he won the Nobel Peace prize last year. Yet Tibet's population of two million is about the same as that of Kuwait, whose occupation by Iraq has been of such concern to the Bush administration.

No one expects President Bush to send troops to prod China to pull out of Tibet. But the least the president could do would be to publicize the massacre of Tibetans by the Beijing Communist regime, to call for China's withdrawal from Tibet and to meet the Dalai Lama.

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# Right to indecency on radio?

WASHINGTON - Two separate efforts to protect children from the excesses of radio and TV will be coming together this fall. One effort, launched by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), is intended to protect minors from "indecent" broadcasts. The other, launched by Congress, would protect children from too many TV commercials.

Under present regulations of the FCC, broadcasters may not broadcast indecent material between 6 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening. On Aug. 6 the commission announced tend that only a negligible number of children listhat it intends to enforce its ban around the clock. The order will be fought out in the federal courts.

On July 23, the House of Representatives gramming. approved by voice vote the Children's Television Act of 1990. The bill would limit commercials on children's programs to 10.5 minutes per hour on weekends and not more than 12 minutes per hour on July 19. Under the Senate bill, \$10 million have a right to receive indecent programming." would be appropriated to launch a National Endowment for Children's Broadcasting. Otherwise the bills are substantially identical.

The FCC's 24-hour ban on indecent material makes sense to me. I have some reservations about law, but the bill authorizes reconsideration after Jan. of the press, guarantees such a right. 1, 1993. Two years ago, President Reagan vetoed a ate's proposed "endowment" has been sidetracked, President Bush is expected to approve the measure.

Most broadcasters are prepared to go along with the 24-hour ban on indecent material, but a few freethinkers will continue to resist. Opponents con-



James J. Kilpatrick

ten to radio or watch TV at night. The FCC's ban, they fear, will have a chilling effect on adult pro-

The commission's definition of "indecent" is unconstitutionally vague. In any event, according to the FCC's statement of Aug. 6, counsel for the objecting licensees believe that broadcasters "have on weekdays. A companion bill passed the Senate a right to transmit indecent speech and listeners

If we were not talking about broadcasting, counsel's formulation would be entirely acceptable. Of course artists, actors, songwriters and novelists have a right to create material that many persons may regard as "indecent." The First Amendment to writing commercial time limitations into statutory the Constitution, protecting freedom of speech and

But broadcasters have no right to be indecent on similar limitation bill. This time around, once the Senthe public airwaves. The controversy over broadcasting exactly parallels the controversy over grants to purported artists from the National Endowment for the Arts. On their own time, in the private marketplace, artists are free to do whatever they want to do, subject only to the risk of prosecu-

tion for disseminating "obscene" material.

The FCC has compiled an impressive record more to the point, a smelly and distasteful record of the kind of broadcasting it would ban altogether. Here again newspaper editors face a dilemma. We cannot describe such plays as Jerker or such songs as "Penis Envy" without offending readers; but without offending readers we cannot realistically convey what the argument is all about.

Over the past few years the FCC has cited a number of radio stations under the existing limitations. In December 1988 station WXRK in New York broadcast a morning "Christmas party." A part of the entertainment, marking the birth of Christ, called for hypnotizing "the big black lesbian" until she went "out of her mind with lust."

On a June afternoon in Cleveland, the host of a call-in show on station WWWE asked a caller "when he had his first erection." At 6:50 a.m., station KSD in St. Louis talked about fellatio. Oral sex similarly occupied a place on a show on KSJO in San Jose. The FCC imposed a \$2,000 forfeiture on KLUC in Las Vegas for broadcasting "Erotic City" by Prince, and a \$6,000 forfeiture on KFI Los Angeles for a talk show that interviewed a woman who got her jollies by masturbating her dog.

It is nonsense, puerile nonsense, to contend that broadcasters have some constitutional right to put this stuff on the air. Hokum! Licensees do not own the airwaves, in the same way that newspapers own presses. From the beginning of broadcasting 75 years ago, the public has owned the airwaves. If a smut-loving American wants to watch an X-rated movie or listen to dirty lyrics, let him go to a video or record store. Plenty of this stuff is widely on sale,

"...so I told him I would be truly delighted to support campaign finance reform. How much is it worth to you?"

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1990. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French continued to celebrate their

On this date:

liberation from the Nazis.

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa was murdered on the orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1809, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1896, the Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to visiting Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-

In 1957, U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, then a Democrat from South Carolina, ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

In 1965, 25 years ago, Gemini V, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles "Pete" Conrad. splashed into the Atlantic after eight days in space.

# Are you being manipulated?

If you thought that New York-based television news was lopsided, now you can prove it.

A new book, meticulously documented, reveals that network newscasts are consistently liberal, though your recent-years' voting record is prepon-

derantly conservative. The book is called *That's the Way It Isn't*.

In her forward to the book, former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick says, "The power of the media today constitutes the most significant exercise of unaccountable power in our society. It is unaccountable to anyone except those who wield the power."

She says that Americans, just for one example, are being misled to believe that whatever problems and prejudices. occur anywhere are rooted in social injustice and

Media Research Center, Alexandria, Va., which compiled the book, concluded that "the American people get a slanted picture of their country and the world."

The book names the vast number of former liberal political activists who are now working in the news media.

journalists revealing their political bias.



Paul Harvey

It's one heck of a book and should alert all of us in the news business to examine our own beliefs

And it should alert our listeners to the potential for electronic thought control.

Are you being manipulated by electronic You can test yourself by starting on page 11.

What the authors have included here are two columns of quotes. The actual quote of a network newsperson in column "A." In column "B," the

The book catalogues quotations from prominent quote has been reworded with a conservative slant. One newsperson, for example, said, "I'm a

based media.

If that same newsperson had said, "I'm a Jesse Helms fan," the statement would have been considered "too one-sided for broadcast."

The newcomer to a network newsroom is likely to have been preconditioned by the liberal bias of his journalism school professors. If not, he soon learns to "go with the flow."

Eighty-one percent of the press interviewed voted for the Democratic presidential candidate in every election between 1964 and 1976.

How do the independent Paul Harveys survive? Staying out of New York City helps.

What a grotesquely distorted view of our country any foreign visitor would have if he never journeyed beyond the Hudson River. Yet that Manhattan environment, in almost no way characteristic of our country, is the environment which spawns most of what you hear and see from the Manhattan-

Inevitably the Iowa housewife says to herself, "Surely I can't be right and all these famous people

This book will show her that she can be.

# Here's how not to wage a two-front war

By CHUCK STONE

title How to Make Love to a Negro Without Getting Tired has its political counterpart in the Bush administratwo-front war without winning on

George Bush may yet end up as replaced Yasir Arafat. the hero in the alley fight with one of wounds in any bare knuckle fight with

In the Persian Gulf, the enemy is singular; the allies are plural. George Bush deftly isolated Saddam by orchestrating a near-worldwide consensus against the Iraqi dictator's barbarity.

It was easy. With a laid-back employment of Goebbelsian rhetoric. Bush quickly created a nuclear cloud of hatred for Saddam, whom this nation once courted under the geopolitical dictum, " the enemy of my enemy (Iran) is my friend."

makes him the latest in a long list of tion's twin crises: How to wage a Manuel Noriega, who displaced Moammar Gadhafi, who supplanted

On Capitol Hill, the politics of likely to emerge with blood-gushing the ally is singular, and everybody is an American - although that last fac- to do the same to him. the Democrats over the budget deficit. tor seems to have been forgotten with George Bush's latest low blow at the Democrats.

> His loss of temper - and temperance - is understandable. The Persian Gulf crisis immediately whacked the budget deficit out of any semblance of resolution, accelerated the possibility of a domestic oil crisis and escalated fears of a recession.

Worried by a shaky economic fore-

and a salivating media have demo- endangering "our economic vitality." The currently controversial movie nized the admittedly ruthless tyrant (Translation: Bush wants the differences over the budget deficit into the "Butcher of Baghdad." This Democrats to agree on a budget deficit between the Republican White House proposal before it is submitted to and the Democratic-controlled hate objects. Saddam succeeded Congress. The Democrats demur; they Congress must be resolved if the Perwould prefer a Bush proposal which the Ayatollah Khomeini, who Congress.) That's a heavy guilt trip to lay on a fellow bargainer.

the world's dirtiest alley fighters, transmogrification are not manipulat. Saddam Hussein to his knees, his not keeping the causes of the two Iraq's Saddam Hussein. But Bush is ed as easily. The enemies are plural, mishandling of budget negotiations is crises separate. giving the Democrats the opportunity

In fact, a pattern in the Bush presidency seems to be developing. When you're holding all of the cards, speak softly and whack the hell out of the enemy with your big stick, i.e., Bush's actions in Panama and the there, however, by treating the budget Persian Gulf.

But when you're not holding all of the cards, "talk loud, draw a crowd" and hope somebody else is holding laying the groundwork for a two-front your big stick. With a Republican cast, Bush abandoned the civility that Party divided over the merits of a tax credibility had governed the budget deficit nego- increase, George Bush has no stick.

Overnight, a few elected officials tiations and accused the Democrats of All he has is a big mouth.

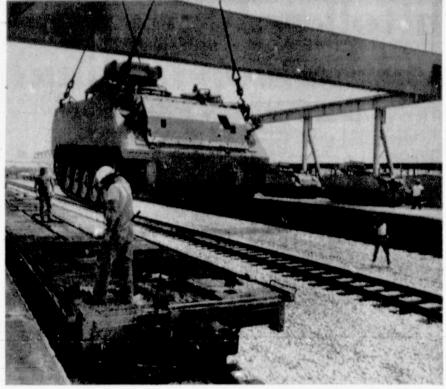
By slyly implying that the realistic sian Gulf crisis is to be handled propwould then be debated in the erly, Bush is gambling away bipartisan good will.

Even worse, he is doing a public So while George Bush is bringing disservice to the American people by

> Our military action may have been precipitous at best and questionable at worst (it is the sanctions that are working, not the show of military might), but Bush has forced the world to become more involved in the Middle East.

He is jeopardizing his position crisis as if it were being caused by somebody hostile to America's best interests. With that action, Bush is war that could incinerate his political

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Workers at Red River Army Depot in Hooks, Texas, load an M-981 mobile missile launcher onto a flatbed rail car Tuesday afternoon in preparation for its shipment to Saudi Arabia for use in Operation Desert Shield.

# Reservists say Mid East tensions tiring and scary

**By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer** 

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Air you're flying over another planet all Force reservists who have flown together. cargo loads to the Middle East under Operation Desert Shield say their journeys were tiring and sometimes frightening.

'There is a fear factor when you do go into a situation where there wasn't there permanently. could be combat," said Maj. Dennis made three trips to the region since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Means and other members of the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base are flying C-5 cargo been called to active duty, but more sand and searing heat. than 200 members of the wing are voluntarily participating.

reporters Tuesday at Kelly.

said he knows his family is worried about his missions to the Middle called to active duty.

Robinson, a flight engineer who hours. also works as a civilian computer technician.

fatigue during the trips, which sometimes included only six-hour stopovers in Saudi Arabia.

tired," said Means, who in civilian cargo planes are armed when they life is a pilot for Southwest Airlines. travel into the volatile Middle East. He has taken unpaid time off to fly the Middle East missions.

hot, sandy desert in Saudi Arabia.

over it is absolutely almost blinding," Staff Sgt. William Salter said. "You almost get the impression

Salter, who described the Saudi Arabian desert as what he imagines the surface of Venus might look like, said he wished he could have stayed longer, but was glad he

"It's the kind of place you get Means, a reserve pilot who has the impression you're glad you don't live there," he said. "It's good to visit once or twice just to say you've been there. But it takes some

getting used to.' Staff Sgt. George Hernandez planes to the Middle East to take said his job was to make sure the Csupplies to troops. The wing hasn't 5s were in good shape despite the

"Where ever it's flying, you still have to check the tires, the oil," he The reservists spoke with said. "Going into any extreme weather - whether it be hot or cold Technical Sgt. T.W. Robinson - it's going to have its effect on an aircraft."

The 15 C-5s operated by the East, and particularly about the pos- 433rd at Kelly have flown to other sibility that his reserve unit could be bases, where they were loaded with supplies, said wing commander Col. "They're concerned about me of Michael J. Quarnaccio. They then urse, but they know that this a job are flown to Europe and on to Saudi that I've promised to do," said Arabia. The trip takes up to 27

Quarnaccio and the airlift reservists refused to discuss specific Crew members said one of their destinations or details of their trips, biggest problems was battling but some said Air Force and Army troops were aboard their planes.

"What they're actually hauling, we don't know," Quarnaccio said. "It's tough. You're just real He would not say whether the huge

"If you start saying whether or not people are armed when they land Several reservists talked of the in foreign countries, the locals may take it one way. They may take it "The glare off the sand flying another way," the commander said.

#### United to comply with judge's ruling

FORT WORTH (AP) - A federal Worth-based carrier said. judge will decide next month ules at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The airline promised Tuesday to proposed schedule was misleading.

McBride ordered the change the same day.

and landings at O'Hare, the Fort American spokesman Ed Stewart.

The high density slot rules are whether to bar United Airlines from intended to regulate traffic at four of operating under new plane sched- the nation's busiest airports by designating times for takeoffs and land-

"United will comply with the comply with Judge John McBride's court's order and we expect the FAA order to make changes in schedules on Friday to approve formally our at the airport. American Airlines schedule, which we carefully went to court Monday to press for designed to reduce congestion and the changes, contending United's delay at O'Hare," a United statement said.

A Sept. 4 hearing before McBride will decide whether to United schedules starting Oct. 1 issue a preliminary injunction that reflect not-yet approved deviations would bar United from operating from federal guidelines on takeoffs under the new flight schedules, said

The plan calls for hiring additional technicians to check workers' exposure to radiation.

Still more will be hired to monitor the plant's effects on the environment.

By EVAN RAMSTAD

tion team last fall.

Operations Office.

Associated Press Writer

nuclear weapons are assembled.

There will be new ways to monitor groundwater contamination. Sewage lines and fuel storage tanks are to be refurbished, the plan said. It also presents ways to solve violations found by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Depart-

The money, to be spent between now and fis-

The DOE released the Pantex plan Friday.

ington headquarters. It may also be viewed at the

agency's Amarillo Area Office and Albuquerque

ment is planning a \$113 million cleanup of the

Pantex plant near Amarillo, where the nation's

cal year 1996, will correct safety and environ-

The plan is part of the DOE's effort to clean up its major research and production facilities. In

years, about 50 percent more than the \$19.5 billion estimated in November 1989.

DOE recommends \$113 million cleanup for Pantex

The department received \$12.7 million to start the cleanup at Pantex this year. The plan called for an additional \$930,000 that was not appropriated by Congress. The DOE should ask for the remaining \$99.2 million in increments over the next six years, the plan said.

The so-called "Tiger Team" that inspected Pantex in October 1989 found no situations that mental hazards found at the plant by an inspecposed an imminent health threat to workers or the public. Its most stinging finding was that workers The Associated Press reviewed it Tuesday in the were not prepared to cope with an accidental Freedom of Information room at DOE's Washrelease of radioactivity.

> The agency did not wait for the just-released plan to solve that problem.

Plant officials updated their emergency response plan last November and training programs were given in November and December, the new document said.

The Tiger Team found Pantex did not comply with six environmental regulations, including three that covered monitoring.

About \$29 million will be spent to guard the exposure of workers to radiation. That includes \$10 million to implement specific procedures by Nov. 1, 1991.

At least 10 extra workers will be hired to the July, the department said it would need about radiation protection staff, including three safety radioactivity and some radioactive waste was put \$28.6 billion for the cleanup during the next five engineers, a health physicist, an industrial into Columbia River soil in the 1950s.

hygienist, two environmental scientists and a fire protection engineer.

A new \$22 million radiation alarm system should be in place in 1993.

The plan also calls for better monitoring of groundwater, land use, wetlands and fluoride releases into the atmosphere. About 53 fuel storage tanks are to be inspected and replaced by

An updated list of the plant's hazardous chemicals was prepared earlier this summer, the cleanup document said. It was given to area fire departments and state and local emergency preparedness authorities.

Pantex was established in 1951 to be the final assembly point of the nation's nuclear weapons. The plant also modifies and repairs existing weapons and makes explosive device components for DOE laboratories.

The department's largest cleanup effort is aimed at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, a 560square-mile facility near Richland, Wash., where more than half the nation's nuclear waste is stored. The DOE estimates it will take \$6.3 billion to clean up Hanford.

The plant processed plutonium for the Manhattan Project in World War II. About 100 of its facilities are believed to be contaminated by

# Louisiana mom gets five years for caging her sons

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A tem from the beginning ... every motionless as Bryson sentenced her. with her." prison for child cruelty.

The cage in which Terri Forbes bottle in which to urinate and a gro- with the law," Bryson told Forbes. cery sack for defecation.

to be sentenced later.

On Monday, Caddo District Judge Eugene Bryson said Forbes, also were made by child welfare 36, expressed no remorse for her workers, authorities said.

woman who locked her two sons in structure from child protection to She occasionally looked over at Tala homemade cage for four days has the juvenile court to the district bot, who sat in the nearby prisoners' been sentenced to five years in court," Bryson said in refusing to box. grant probation.

placed her boys, ages 12 and 16, limits, we would be in a world of eligible for parole from a state mum 10-year sentence as Forbes had a chair and mats to sleep on. Its chaos. Until you learn this you will sanitary facilities were a soft drink constantly find yourself in trouble

Forbes has had repeated brushes A Caddo District Court jury in with authorities who investigated April convicted Forbes and her case, officials said. During sepaboyfriend Vincent Talbot of two rate pretrial hearings, Forbes was counts each of cruelty to a juvenile arrested for carrying a "stun gun" for placing the boys in the cage last into Bryson's courtroom and for year. Talbot, who built the cage, is creating a disturbance in the courthouse.

Forbes will have to serve at least not surprised by the sentence. "If society did not place these a third of her sentence before being

> tencing, Forbes paraphrased scripthings work together for good of hearing. those who work with the Lord.'

Her younger son, now 13, and her 10-year-old daughter have been placed in a foster home. The older youth, now 17, was in a foster home Complaints about her behavior child welfare workers said.

disciplinary problems in their foster "Ms. Forbes has fought the sys- her conviction, stood quietly and ter away from her than they did postpone the inevitable.

Defense attorney Kurt Goins said he will appeal Forbes' conviction and sentence. He said he was

Talbot, 36, faces the same maxi-He was to have been sentenced with In a statement before her sen- Forbes on Monday, but Bryson granted defense attorney Wellborn ture from the book of Romans; "All Jack Jr.'s request for a sentencing

> Jack said he has evidence from a private investigator's report verify ing the older son's disciplinary problems.

"We're not here to make his but is currently out on his own, behavior justified," Jack said of Talbot. "I do seek to make it a bit Bryson said the boys were not more understandable.

Prosecutor Mark Perkins called The rail-thin Forbes, jailed since home, and said they "are doing bet- Jack's request "a delay tactic to

# TIPRO urges quick institution of incentives for oil

dent energy producers have adopted administration to stabilize oil prices statement Tuesday. in the midst of the Mideast crisis by

The resolution by the Texas cantile Exchange during the current Independent Producers and Royalty Mideast crisis," he said. Owners Association urged Bush to nation's security.

also asks Bush to immediately for inflation, by way of a variable almost \$1 per barrel as traders spec-

petroleum products, said James E. resolve the Middle East crisis. a resolution urging President Bush's Russell, the group's president, in a

> "The \$28 (per barrel) price is cents to \$27.88 per barrel for Octoprice of oil experienced on the Mercantile Exchange.

exercise his presidential authority by actions are necessary to ensure that declaring that current levels of domestic drilling and reserve imported oil pose a threat to the replacement reach levels that can lead the nation toward energy self-The TIPRO executive committee sufficiency," he said.

Energy prices had rebounded

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas indepenimport fee on imported crude oil and ulated on diplomatic efforts to The price of light sweet crude,

the benchmark grade of oil, rose 97

Wholesale unleaded gasoline rose .97 cent to 88.53 cents per gal-

"TIPRO believes that these lon for September delivery, while home heating oil rose 1.42 cents to 79.52 cents per gallon on September. The TIPRO resolution also pro-

posed elimination of the alternative minimum tax penalties on new establish a minimum security price earlier Tuesday from a tumultuous drilling and reserve depletion and sands production.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 prompted a worldwide upheaval on financial and commodity markets. The largest statewide association

instituting a variable import fee sys- about 15 percent below the peak ber contracts on the New York Mer- of independent oil and gas producers and royalty owners in the country, TIPRO also proposed designation of domestic natural gas as a preferential domestic energy source. The group wants to encourage

natural gas' development and use to reduce reliance on imported oil and improve the nation's environmental quality.

TIPRO officials said the proposals are a crucial part of a national of \$28 per barrel, adjusted quarterly slide on the previous day, rising reinstatement of the credit for tight, energy strategy they have been promoting for a number of months.

#### Moderates likely to split from Baptist conservatives, leader says

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) – The which church agencies and missions ter denomination, a church leader servatives.

Rogers, three-time past president of ty of southern Baptists. the SBC and pastor of the 19,000-

Church moderates last week finances of the 15 million member rate in all respects. denomination.

Baptist congregations to decide must believe in Biblical inerrancy,

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continuing squabble between mod- they want to help finance. Those erates and conservatives within the decisions primarily are controlled Southern Baptist Convention may now by the SBC's executive comwell lead to the formation of a splin- mittee, which is dominated by con-

Rogers, a conservative, said such "I think ultimately there will be moves could lead to the formation a split," said the Rev. Adrian of a new denomination by a minori-

"What they're doing has the member Bellevue Baptist Church of incipient principles of a split within it," he said Monday. The basic struggle within the

formed The Cooperative Baptist SBC stems from debates over Bibli-Fellowship. They hope to limit the cal "inerrancy," the belief that the control conservatives have on the Bible is factually and literally accu-

Conservatives say SBC seminary The idea is to allow individual professors and agency personnel

while moderates say Baptists should regular church coffers, Rogers said. be allowed to interpret the Bible individually.

The SBC has consistently elected conservatives as president. The gathering of some 3,000

moderates in Atlanta last week was an attempt to counter some of that conservative control. The moderates want to be able to

church agencies or missions, but Rogers said conservatives can counter such moves.

to an agency, SBC officials can sim- rules at all, we were able to accomply allocate less money to it from plish this much," Lovette said.

"So the bottom line is the

same," he said.

At their meeting, moderates selected a steering committee to work on the particulars of their plan. The Rev. Daniel Vestal of suburban Atlanta was selected as committee chairman.

The Rev. Roger Lovette of the designate money to particular Second Baptist Church of Memphis described the Atlanta gathering as "a historic time."

"Everybody was amazed that If moderates send extra money with no organization, no ground

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A firefighter makes his way through debris at the Crest Hill Lake Apartments Tuesday after tornadoes swept through several northern Illinois towns.

# Illinois twisters' death toll reaches 26; National Guardsmen sent to stop looting

By COLLEEN DISKIN **Associated Press Writer** 

CREST HILL, III. (AP) -National Guardsmen took up positions to stop looting today after tornadoes flattened scores of homes, tossing bodies 400 feet into a comfield. Up to 26 people were reported dead and at least six were missing.

The dead included at least eight people from an apartment complex demolished by a twister.

At least 293 people were treated at hospitals after the cluster of tornadoes touched down in four spots ment complex and a high school. Tuesday afternoon, cutting an eightmile trail of destruction leading to the northern Illinois city of Joliet.

'We are going out and assessing crops the damages and starting the mop-" Mayor Mary Lotta of Plainfield said today.

She said looting had not been a major problem but shortly before dawn authorities were "watching for people who don't belong in the

Elsewhere in the Midwest, thunderstorms Tuesday halted power to 70,000 customers in central and western Ohio. A tornado touched down south of Tecumseh in southern Michigan and storms that ripped through northern Indiana left at least

killed when the house he was building in South Bend collapsed.

At least two tornadoes were spotted in northwestern Pennsylvania, but no injuries were reported.

'Cars were flying all over the place," said Tony Aloisio, who was driving by and stopped to help. "It happened so fast that all I could do was sit there and watch. Then 15 minutes later the skies got blue like it had never even happened."

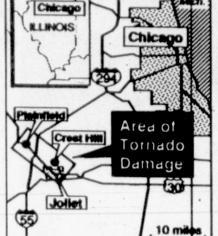
Preliminary tallies made in the dark suggested more than 100 houses were destroyed, as were an apart-The storms blacked out 17,000 homes and businesses, tossed cars and trucks like toys and flattened

Firefighters and volunteers gave up searching Tuesday night for six people missing from the apartment complex, saying it was too risky to dig in the dark. The death toll was expected to rise when the search resumed at first light.

In the dark, 180 National Guardsmen were sent to protect was among the first firefighters to property left intact. At least four arrive at the apartment complex, people were arrested for looting, and five others were taken into custody for interfering with rescuers, author-

"I saw everything out there," one person dead. Pat Jones, 27, was said Will County Executive Charles confusion.'

Chicago Chicago



Adelman. "Refrigerators, TV sets, washing machines, cars stacked three high.

The twisters - experts were 4 unsure exactly how many - hit Joliet, 40 miles southwest of Chicago, neighboring Crest Hill, and Plainfield to the northwest.

Crest Hill Mayor Don Randich where at least eight people died.

"There were people wandering around, dazed," he said. "Automobile horns were blowing, but there was no one in the cars. It was total

At the complex, rescuers pulled four bodies from collapsed buildings. Four more bodies, including that of a 4-month-old baby, were found in a cornfield; some of them 400 feet from their apartments, said Lockport Fire Chief Dave Martis.

Rescuers went from apartment to apartment, throwing rubble off of the three-story buildings with shovels or just their hands.

The state Emergency Services and Disaster Agency put the toll at 26. Will County coroner Duane Krueger said 20 bodies had been brought to a central morgue by around midnight but that other bodies might be on the way.

The Red Cross said about 600 people left homeless were given

In Plainfield, a community of ,500, the high school was demolished and some of the 175 students and teachers inside were hurt. Catastrophe was averted because coaches rushed dozens of athletes from a gym before the roof collapsed.

We had some very short warnings," said teacher Steve Schernerhorn. "We immediately took

Teacher Mike Salisburg said cars in the parking lot were thrown hundreds of yards.

Earlier Tuesday, in interviews

with the 433rd described their

missions to the Middle East as

"It's tough. You're just real

exhausting, with sometimes only

# Cargo plane crash claims lives of nine San Antonio-based reservists, four others



U.S. servicemen and rescue workers inspect the damage after an Air Force C-5 Galaxy cargo plane bound for the Persian Gulf crashed on takeoff at Flamstein Air Force Base today.

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Air Force officials say nine of the 13 people killed in the crash of a huge cargo plane in West Germany were reservists from Kelly Air Force Base.

the 433rd Military Airlift Wing said. confirmed this morning that the overnight.

There were 17 people on Shield in the Middle East. board the plane when it crashed

at the Ramstein Air Base.

Donna Pastor said eight of the been called to active duty. Some Tuesday. reservists were crew members and two were maintenance per-

The other seven were from from their civilian jobs. Air Force bases in other parts of the country, Pastor said.

The C-5 crashed and burned in a field one-quarter mile from Names of the victims were the runway at Ramstein Air Base not released pending notification in West Germany about 5:30 of relatives. Lt. Mike Franco of p.m. CDT Tuesday, authorities

nine dead were among 10 San medical supplies, dry rations, Antonio-based reservists on cargo handling equipment, mainboard the C-5 cargo plane that tenance equipment and general crashed in West Germany cargo," Pastor said. The mission was part of Operation Desert

The 433rd, a reserve unit with 3,700 members stationed in Kelly spokeswoman Maj. Texas and Oklahoma, had not

reservists with the wing were voluntarily taking part in Desert with reporters at Kelly, reservists Shield after arranging time off

The plane that crashed was from the 60th Military Airlift six-hour stopovers in Saudi Ara-Squadron from Travis Air Force bia. Base in California and was en route to Rhein-Mein Air Base in tired," said Maj. Dennis Means, West Germany, authorities said.

Some reservists with the made three trips to the Middle 433rd participating in Desert East as part of Operation Desert "The aircraft was carrying Shield often flew planes from Shield. other bases after stopping for rests and loading in the United States and Europe, officials said

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a C-5 reserve pilot who has

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# Embassy relatives happy to be home, concerned about those left behind

By CHARLES CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer** 

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) - Forty-seven women and children from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait are back in the United States, their joy at a safe homecoming mixed with anxiety for sons, husbands and fathers held hostage in Baghdad.

embassy wives said as the 20 States and other countries close their women and 27 children stepped down from a chartered jet on Tuesday. Many of the children clutched

stuffed bears.

Luz Marina Colwell, wife of the U.S. consul in Kuwait, William Colwell, choked back tears on the tarmac at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington as she told how the group stuck together on its desert

learned to know each other, to care Kuwait, and makes a lie of Irag's for each other and we became a big family," she said.

"But our hearts are left in Kuwait and Baghdad (Iraq) with all our husbands, members of our families, our private American citizens and members of the international community left behind," said Ms. Colwell, the only member of the group to speak to reporters on hand for the plane's arrival.

and keep our hearts very high. God bless America," she said.

bound for a local hotel.

By DIRK BEVERIDGE

**AP Business Writer** 

ly in either direction.

Coronado Center

Department said Iraqi authorities had taken nine more Americans into

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said six Americans were arrested in Iraq and three in diplomats were turned back by Iraqi Kuwait since Monday, bringing the total to 70 - 48 in Iraq and 22 in

Iraq told the U.S. Embassy in Washington.

ulated on diplomatic efforts to

OPEC discussions that could lead to

the shortfall caused by the interna-

tional boycott of Iraq and Kuwait.

Overall, however, market strategists

saw no news that could push it wild-

Traders also were monitoring

resolve the Middle East crisis.

Baghdad that a 56-year-old American man died of a heart attack in the port city of Basra. Iraqi officials also told the embassy they plan to expel an unspecified number of American diplomats in response to the State Department decision to order 36 Iraqi Embassy staff members out of the United States by Thursday

The U.S. action was prompted "God bless America," one of the by an Iraqi demand that the United embassies in Kuwait.

The dead American, who was not immediately identified, was in Iraqi custody at the time he died. Ms. Tutwiler said Iraqi officials have agreed to conduct an autopsy, and U.S. officials wanted a physician chosen by the embassy to be

The death "underscores the barbaric nature of Iraqi policy towards "During the present crisis we foreign nationals in Iraq and claim that they are all well treated and in no danger," the spokeswom-

Tuesday's arrival at Andrews ended a frightening voyage that began last week in Kuwait, when most of the embassy's staff and dependents drove to Baghdad. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and a skeleton staff remained behind in the face of President Saddam Hus-"We had to keep being strong sein's order that all foreign missions in Kuwait be closed.

Baghdad was to be just a point The weary group boarded buses of transit for the group, but Iraqi authorities ordered all the men to Earlier Tuesday, the State stay behind. Women and children were allowed to drive in a 13-car convey to Turkey, where they arrived late Sunday after a 20-hour crossing of desert and mountains.

At the border, three sons of U.S. officials because they were over 18.

they're not agreeing on ways to

from absent members Iraq and

ber contracts on the New York Mer-

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unleaded gasoline rose .97 cent to 88.53 cents per gallon for Septem-

ber delivery, while home heating oil

The price of light sweet crude, the benchmark grade of oil, rose 97

In Vienna, ministers of the Orga-

increase production."

almost \$1 per barrel as traders specincreases to give more time to hear other developed nations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices nization of Petroleum Exporting

rebounded Tuesday from a tumul- Countries delayed formal endorse-

higher crude production, offsetting cents to \$27.88 per barrel for Octo-

It was such a collapse yester- rose 1.42 cents to 79.52 cents per day that it's getting its breath," said gallon on September contracts. Nat-Philip L. Dodge, an oil analyst with ural gas barely budged, closing at

Nomura Securities International Inc. \$1.500 per 1,000 cubic feet, com-"OPEC has postponed their meet- pared with Monday's close of

ing, maybe suggesting to some that \$1.502 on October contracts.

Five of the 52 who arrived at the border did not make the flight to



(AP Laserphoto)

An unidentified girl carrying her teddy bear is met by Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly after arriving at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday. The girl was one of 47 diplomatic detainees from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Oil prices partly recover from Monday's sharp slide With no cataclysmic news com- removed from the market because of

ing from the Persian Gulf, traders a U.S.-led boycott of crude from pondered the diplomatic nuances Iraq and Iraq-occupied Kuwait. and reports of prospects for peace in the region, a crucial provider of Perez de Cuellar planned to meet

U.N. Secretary-General Javier

tuous slide a day earlier, rising ment of a plan for production petroleum to the United States and Thursday with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss the turmoil By some reckonings, 4 million that has developed since Iraq seized barrels of oil a day has been Kuwait Aug. 2.

# Chain letters catch attention of powerful news media executives

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It ders. seems that some of America's most powerful media barons - the biggies whose outlets influence public opinion and public policy can themselves by influenced by added a warning that "the last perthe anonymous warnings of a simple chain letter.

A few of the moguls are sheepishly passing along a chain letter that has been circulating through broadcast and newspaper executive suites in Washington and New York since early this year.

Netherlands and claims it "has been passed around the world at luck in four days to every recipient who sends it immediately to

'The one who breaks the chain will have bad luck," warns the let- 13th," Hunt wrote his friends. "I ter, which is accompanied by photocopies of cover messages written by those who kept the chain unbroken.

Arthur Sulzberger Jr., deputy publisher of The New York Times, sent copies of his letter to five friends, including Random House executive Peter Osnos.

"You'd think I would have more courage than to send it on to you," Sulzberger wrote.

"A man will do anything out of fear," wrote Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, who once tangled fearlessly with President Nixon over his newspaper's Watergate expos- and you threw it in the wastebas-

the Los Angeles Times, who do?' passed it along with a brief note asking, "How can it hurt?"

woman friends, including Cosmopolitan publisher Helen Gurley Brown and columnist Ann Lan-

"I've been asked to send this chain letter on to my five dearest friends," Buchwald wrote, "This is the best sex I ever had." He son to break this chain was seated next to (talk show host) Morton Downey Jr. at a dinner party.'

Buchwald had gotten his copy from Pierre Salinger of ABC News in London, who wrote in June: "Having received this letter on my 65th birthday, I have no The anonymous letter, which choice but to send it on as ordered. purportedly originated in the I am getting too old to take a chance of breaking the chain."

Albert R. Hunt, Washington least 20 times," promises good bureau chief of The Wall Street Journal, attributed his complicity in the chain to his superstitious

> "I don't fly on Friday the don't walk under ladders; when my favorite baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies, are-winning I don't change my underwear (thank God they've had a string of losing seasons) and I'll be damned if I'm going to break a chain let-

> One of Hunt's recipients was Tim Russert, the NBC News bureau chief in Washington. "Keep Hunt and his voodoo journalism away from me!" he wrote.

"Look," Newsweek magazine's Howard Fineman pleaded with his five friends, "I know you've already gotten one of these ket. But take pity on a guy near Bradlee received his letter the end of the food chain. Besides, from Shelby Coffey III, editor of it's August. What else is there to

Fineman's letter was dated Aug. 1. His journalistic dog days Syndicated humor columnist ended the very next day, when Art Buchwald sent his copy to five Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait.

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# Food

# Ancient food moves into fast food lanes

By MARY MacVEAN **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Tales of 120-year-old yogurt eaters with the boundless energy of adolescents made memorable television commercials and fed the notion that even if it is not the key to eternal youth, yogurt sure is healthful.

True, but that doesn't mean it is Pharmacy.' calorie-, sugar -or fat-free.

labels carefully, especially on frozen. yogurt containers, to make sure there is no unwanted added fat or

Add fruit or other flavorings to cancer. plain yogurt; use it plain to replace and dips.

baked goods.

However, it will curdle if put into osteoporosis. hot liquids. Whipping it can break

There is a significant difference in calories and fat content among the various types and brands of yogurt. A cup of non-fat plain yogurt has 90 to 110 calories, none from fat.

Flavored yogurts can have as many as 270 calories a cup, and some varieties get more than a third of their calories from fat.

Yogurt, fermented milk with living microbes, was not discovered by Cheese, from "The Healing Foods," hippies who made it in communes. It has been eaten for at least 4,000 Benn Hurley: years in many parts of the world. Throughout the Middle East, paper towels and set it in the sink. women moving to a foreign place Add 4 cups plain low-fat yogurt and traditionally carried a bit of starter culture to ferment milk, the National Yogurt Association says.

converts milk into yogurt and the cheese.

natural bacteria that gives yogurt its distinctive taste.

The specific type of culture used needn't be listed on the label, which will distinguish between living cultures and those that have been killed through pasteurization.

Inactive cultures are thought to lose their therapeutic benefit, Jean Carper said in her book, "The Food

People long have used yogurt to To keep down fat consumption, ward off or fight intestinal troubles. buy low -or no-fat yogurt. Read Carper said some studies have suggested yogurt may help boost the immune system. Research has been initiated into possible links to managing or preventing some forms of

The calcium in yogurt is helpful sour cream or mayonnaise in sauces to people who are allergic to milk because of a lactose intolerance. It also will work in marinades and They often can eat yogurt without in many recipes for bread or other difficulty. Calcium may help prevent the debilitating bone disease

One cup of low-fat yogurt prothe curd and make the yogurt vides 415 milligrams of calcium. The recommended dietary allowance is 1,200 milligrams for people ages 11 to 24 and during pregnancy and lactation, 800 milligrams for people ages 1 to 10 and over 24, and 400 to 600 milligrams

> A cup of milk has 290 milligrams of calcium; four ounces of tofu contain 154 milligrams.

> Here's how to make Yogurt by Patricia Hausman and Judith

Line a strainer with good-quality drain overnight. What's left in the strainer is the cheese.

Makes about 11/2 cups of yogurt It is the action of live cultures that cheese, which can be used as cream

# How to pack a 'no trade' lunch box that pleases

for a baseball card, a carrot for a bags or boxes with colorful, silly piece of gum, a sandwich for two licorice sticks — trading lunches is a temptation for every child. But parents can put a halt to insider of animals or your child's initials to cafeteria trading scandals by packing some fun in those familiar brown bags.

With a little creativity — and consultation with your children hand-packed lunches can keep them away from their buddies' brown bags.

Let your children be part of the lunch planning process. If they choose their own lunch menus and help to prepare them, they'll be more likely to keep their own. Include one of your child's favorite

experts at Swift-Eckrich, maker of ready-to-eat meats:

- Cut out comic strips and tape them to the outside of paper bags or to sandwich bags. Personalize paper bags with a special name stamp. You can also customize napkins, thermoses and plastic utensils.

or lunch box. Include little-known Chicago IL 60609.) trivia facts or jokes.

NEW YORK (AP) — An apple — Decorate your children's lunch stickers. Throw in an extra sticker to brighten up school notebooks.

> - Use cookie cutters in the shape make personalized sandwiches.

 Pick a foreign country and prepare food common to that country. For example, an Italian Flag sandwich could consist of turkey bologna and turkey salami (red), crusty bread and provolone cheese (white) and lettuce or pesto sauce

Most important: When you've finished preparing your children's lunches, ask yourself, "Would I be happy with this lunch, or would I want to trade it?" An appetizing and creative noontime meal makes for a Some other suggestions from the fun lunch period and ensures that your children won't be tempted by weaker brown-bag bids.

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# Mackerel are valuable fish

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)

Mackerel, one of the most valuable food fishes, appear in the mers and usually travel in schools water here each spring before swimming north to the Canadian coast.

and green colored mackerel has They themselves are hunted by two large fins on its back and two sharks, bluefish and porpoises ans beneath. It grows from 10-18 whales.

inches long and can weigh up to 3 pounds. Mackerel are fast swimnumbering thousands.

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NEW YORK (AP)- Smoked sausage and tangy fruit are a win- canned in juice ning combination on the grill. The cot glaze before grilling.

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To make glaze, stir together kabobs are brushed with an apri- spreadable fruit, mustard and onions in a small bowl, breaking If you use bamboo skewers, be up larger pieces of fruit. Cut sure to soak them in water for at sausage into eighteen 3/4-inch least 30 minutes before preparing pieces. Assemble each kabob on the kabobs to prevent burning. six 12-inch skewers using 3 pieces The recipe is provided by Swift- of sausage, 2 pieces of peach and

Place kabobs on grill over medium coals for 5 minutes. Turn kabobs, brush with remaining glaze, and continue grilling for 5 minutes, or until hot. Makes 6

To broil: Place kabobs on rack in broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from the heat for 10 minutes or until hot, turning once and brushing with remaining glaze.

Nutrition information per serving: 245 cal., 16 g fat, 53 mg chol., 11 g pro.

# GIRL SCOUTING: A World of Friendship

# Take your pick of hot dog toppings; they're all good

By JOHN DeMERS **AP Newsfeatures** 

All across the nation this Labor Day, celebrants will pay tasty tribute to what in France is the "chien pancakes, muffins, bagels, tortillas chaud" and in Brazil is the or croissants as a base. "chucharro querte" — the all-American hot dog.

According to people who think about such things, the hot dog is a supremely American food. It's inexpensive, fast and simple to cook, available just about anywhere, and perfectly designed for eating while standing up.

With those attributes, it's only natural that the tube of pork or beef sausage served on a yeast roll has found an honored place at picnics, beach parties and political rallies.

Yet for all the nostalgia heaped upon it, the hot dog has taken a great deal of abuse in recent years. Critics have complained about its contents, casting dark but uncertain aspersions concerning its edibility.

Industry officials point to a host of improvements since the turn of this century — better meat and more of it (up to a quarter-pound), not to mention formulas that are low-salt, low-sugar and low-fat. The hot dog is even profiting, especially in versions made from chicken or turkey, tuce, chopped green onions, celery in the current gourmet food revolu-

At Labor Day gatherings across the nation, Americans will slather hot dogs with all the familiar condiments. More and more celebrants, however, will give the standard a fresh look with toppings ranging from guacamole to peanut butter.

the National Hot Dog and Sausage alfalfa sprouts.

Council suggests an alternative to the familiar bun. Rye, wheat, Vienna or pita breads all add distinction. But for a real change of pace, consider crepes, thin pancakes, potato

In addition to a universe of potential toppings, a number of marinades can be produced quickly. This is a particularly useful notion when the hot dogs are cut into chunks for kebabs

Apple cider, pineapple juice, beer, dry wines or soy sauce mixed with orange juice — all will add a special flavor to the hot dog after marinating only a few hours.

Here, from the Hot Dog and Sausage Council, are some intriguing hot dog variations:

Kraut Dog: Heat canned or homemade sauerkraut with caraway seeds, 1 chopped dill pickle and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Spoon over hot dog,

Hawaiian Dog: Combine crushed pineapple, sweet-and-sour sauce and finely chopped green peppers for the topping.

Greek Dog: Spread hot dog with chopped olives (preferably Kalamata). Top with dollop of sour cream, onion dip or yogurt. Salad Dog: Top with shredded let-

and tomato. Drizzle with 1 teaspoon of your favorite salad dressing. Slaw Dog: Cover hot dog with

your favorite style of slaw, tangy or creamy. Drain off excess liquid before using as a topping. Veggie Dog: Combine your

favorite raw vegetables thinly sliced including tomatoes, mushrooms, To further enhance the hot dog, cucumbers, green onions. Top with

# Spice up simple dishes with canned sardines

NEW YORK (AP) - Spice up salads, entrees and hors d'oeuvres oil, drained with sardines — or enjoy them straight from the can.

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The following recipes are provided by the Norway Sardine Industry: Orchard-Fresh Sardine Salad 2 cups fresh spinach leaves,

washed and chilled 8 ounces (5 or 6) small red potatoes, cooked, drained and quartered

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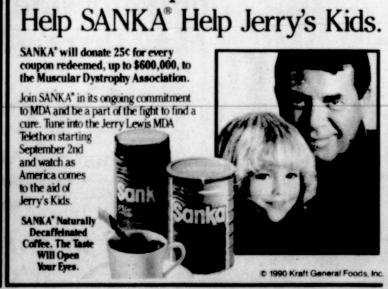
2 tablespoons chopped parsley Apple-Orange Dressing (recipe

Line platter with spinach; arrange ranean Sardine Salad, Fisherman's potatoes, sardines, apple and onion on top. Sprinkle with parsley. Pass Apple-Orange Dressing separately. Makes 4 servings.

> Apple-Orange dressing: In container of electric blender, combine 1/4 cup unsweetened apple juice, 1/4 cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 2 teaspoons dry mustard and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel. Salt to taste. Blend 30 seconds. Makes about 2-3rds cup.



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Healther Kludt and Kirk McDonald model their winning ensembles from the Texas 4-H Fashion Show held earlier this year in El Paso. Kludt and McDonald were among 8 4-H'ers representing the panhandle of Texas.

# Gray County 4-H'ers are fashion show winners

Two Gray County 4-H'ers were research. among the winners this year in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show staged ings bond from Mike Benet Formals August 18 in El Paso.

Heather Kludt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Kludt earned top honors in the Non-Tailored Daywear category in the Construction divi- and pocket handkerchief accented sion.

Kirk McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald and a sophmore at Pampa High School, earned category of the Buying Division.

scholarship from the Mary Kay Foundation for her winning 4-piece ensemble which included a fulllength Australian-style riding coat of gray-green denim, accented with Ultrasuede® collar and patches, and of corduroy, and an off-white comparison shopping. blouse.

in Food Science, with emphasis in shows.

McDonald received a \$250 savand the Texas Laundry and Dry Cleaners Association . McDonald purchased a navy blue blazer, gray slacks and a white shirt. A pink tie the look.

Kludt and McDonald earned the opportunity to compete in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show by winning top top honors in the Tailored Daywear honors in both the county and district shows. They were among eight Kludt was awarded a \$225 4-H'ers representing the Panhandle Extension district in the show

The fashion show is just one of the educational activities of the total 4-H clothing program. 4-H'ers can participate either by modeling home-sewn garments or by modelplaid flannel lining, pants and vest ing items they bought after

In addition to learning sewing Kludt, a 1990 graduate of Pampa abd shopping skills, the youth High School, is now a freshman at develop poise and grooming skills Texas A & M University, majoring by modeling in public fashions

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# Consumers want healthy foods in supermarket

By MARY MacVEAN **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The message gets louder and more insistent all the time, so it's not too surprising that consumers are catching on - at least some of the time.

In a recent survey conducted by a consulting firm specializing in the healthy foods market, 90 percent of the respondents said health and nutrition play a role in their food shopping.

president of the firm, HealthFocus change brands to eat healther.' Inc. in Emmaus, Pa.

In another survey, this one by The Lempert Report, a newsletter of trends and analysis published in Montclair, N.J., 90 percent of respondents said they have lowered their fat consumption in the last six months.

consumers don't always know favorite foods today. exactly how to do that.

information," Starr said. Some of it These include people whose interest HealthFocus discounted those peois conflicting and confusing. For in nutrition stems from involvement ple who said they rarely or never example, dieters traditionally shied away from pasta, which now is considered a good, low-fat food.

In a balancing act that's not always successful, consumers want good taste and convenience as well as healthier foods. Only a third of those surveyed said healthy foods taste better, she said.

"Consumer expectations are not being met," Starr said. "Consumers The figure was higher than are not finding the foods they want. expected, said Sara M. Starr, vice A majority said they needed to

> The HealthFocus survey divided people who buy healthy foods into five groups, although Starr noted that people tend to shift among

The groups:

"Managers," 36 percent, eat

in sports.

treat real or perceived health prob-tacted, Starr said. lems. They favor salt-free and sacrifice the taste of a full-fat minus 3 percent.

know they should eat healthy foods than 5,000 people it says are "very but "yo-yo between a healthy binge food involved." The latest survey is and then falling back to what they're based on 925 responses. more comfortable with." This group would be likely to try healthier ver- providing too little nutrition inforsuch as a light ice cream rather than those in her survey said food coma frozen yogurt, Starr said. Of the panies provided them with the most groups, this one ate the most chips useful nutrition information. and soft drinks.

- "Investors," 45 percent, want low a set diet, such as macrobiotics healthy, delicious products on the Other recent surveys have found to insure good health in the future, or a weight-loss program. This market because they are made by high interest in eating well, though but are not always willing to give up group tends to shop more in health or natural foods stores.

After identifying primary shop- space, she said.

"People are just bombarded with healthy foods to feel good now. pers in households by telephone, chose foods for healthy reasons. "Healers," 9 percent, eat to That was 10 percent of those con-

The firm mailed surveys asking dietetic products. Low-fat cheeses 300 questions to the remainder and might appeal to them, Starr said, received 1,110 responses. It said the because they are more willing to survey's margin of error was plus or

The Lempert Report quarterly "Strugglers," 7 percent, conducts a consumer survey of more

Starr faulted food companies for sions of foods they already know, mation, noting that only 5 percent of

The survey also showed that "Disciples," 3 percent, fol- consumers are unaware of some small companies that do not tend to command much supermarket shelf

# Mom not in a welcoming mood for uninvited guests

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Sammy, is a wonderful young professional man who practices in another state. He recently became engaged to a girl who lives where he practices. We have met her and think she's a nice young woman, but we're wondering what kind of family she comes from.

Sammy telephoned last week saying he wanted to bring the girl and her mother here to meet us. I discouraged him, saying it was too soon — that I preferred to wait until after summer to have them here.

Today he called again to say they are coming! I was shocked to think that this girl and her mother would set aside formalities and come without my personal invitation. (I'm sure they pressured Sammy into it.)

Of course I'll be hospitable, but what do you think of people who would come without a personal invitation from the hostess?

WONDERING

couple has announced their engagement, it is never "too soon" for the families to meet. (In fact, it's customary to meet before.) I supect you aren't too keen on Sammy's girl; your preference to "wait" reveals your reluctance to accept her.

If you don't want to lose your wonderful son," you'd better mellow fast, Mother, and forgo the "formalities."

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend asked me if he could borrow my car, so I said OK. (His was in the shop.)

When he brought it back I noticed a cigarette butt with lipstick on it in DEAR WONDERING: After a the ashtray. I asked him how it got daughter, approaching 50, recently included.)

there, and he said he didn't know. Do you believe it's possible that he doesn't know how it got there? Or do you think he's lying to me?

Dear Abby

Abilgail Van Buren

Your answer is very important to me, so please give it some thought.

DEAR HURT: One swallow doesn't make a spring, and one cigarette butt shouldn't necessarily hang a man. I would have to know more about your boyfriend and his record of reliability before expressing an opin-

the country. When we visited her recently, I noticed only two pair of pajamas in the laundry and none in their drawers.

Doesn't it strike you as odd, if not improper, for middle-aged people to wear night clothes only when they have guests?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: What people wear (or don't wear) to bed is between them. The only impropriety I see here is your concern about something that shouldn't concern you.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding. To order, send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447. DEAR ABBY: Our widowed Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

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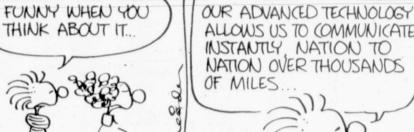
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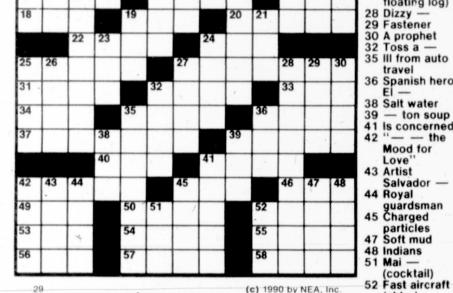
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial gains can be made today in the fulfillment of your ambitious objectives. Don't be afraid to use innovative techniques in pursuing your goals. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Things

should go rather smoothly for you today if you don't treat your involvements more seriously than they deserve. Turn mountains into molehills instead of molehills into mountains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is someone special whose approval you need regarding some changes you want to implement, this is a good day to bring it to his/her attention. Consent is likely. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You and your mate make a well balanced team today for working on endeavors of mutual interest. What one lacks, the other will be able to provide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Favorably financial conditions appear to be your strong suit today. Use your ingenuity to try to better your lot in life materially.



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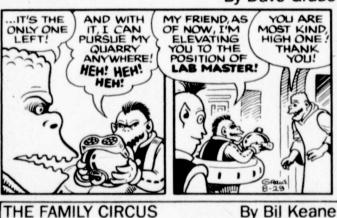




By Dave Graue









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CALVIN AND HOBBES





By Bill Watterson



'These are new this year for football season.'



"He's only two years old. I'll worry about his teenage years when he comes to them."





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**PEANUTS** 















# Sports

# Pitchers aid own cause in Reds, Mets victories

By BILL BARNARD **AP Sports Writer** 

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The six-game National League schedule saw 17 doubles, six homers and three triples.

None of those at-bats, however, was any bigger than the walk and the bunt single put together by a couple of pitchers in New York and Cincinnati on Tuesday night.

Reds right-hander Jose Rijo, batting .421 in his last nine games, dropped a two-strike bunt single down the third-base line in front of a shocked Terry Pendleton, giving Cincinnati the decisive run in a 2-1 victory over St. Louis. The win kept the Reds 61/2 games in front in

Meanwhile, Mets starter David Cone fell behind 0-2 against San Diego's Calvin Schiraldi, then drew 14pitch walk, starting a two-run third inning that carried New York to a 4-0 victory over the Padres. Combined with Pittsburgh's 9-0 loss at Atlanta, the Mets now trail the Pirates by two games in the East.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Montreal 5, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1; and Chicago 5, Cone, who finished with a five-hitter for his third

consecutive complete game, conceded that his walk might have been the turning point of the game. 'Maybe it did get us going," he said. "Maybe it did

give us a spark.' Cone fouled off pitch after pitch to stay alive against

"He was beating me consistently," Cone said. "I was just trying to battle him, to get a piece of the ball."

At 3-and-2, catcher Benito Santiago walked to the "It was just to give me a break, a breather," Schiraldi said. "Having to throw 14 pitches to one guy, especially the pitcher, didn't help. They were all fastballs, but they

weren't all strikes. Any one of them could've been a After Cone's walk, he took second on Santiago's passed ball and moved to third on Daryl Boston's single, with Boston taking third on the throw home. Dave

Magadan followed with a single for a 2-0 lead. Tim Teufel's two-run homer made it 4-0 in the fourth. Schiraldi (3-7) lost his fifth consecutive decision and fell to 1-5 lifetime against his former club. The Mets are 4-7 against San Diego this year.

#### Reds 2, Cardinals 1

Angels foil Ryan

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -

Another milestone game for Nolan

Ryan turned into a milestone of

sorts for Kirk McCaskill of the Cal-

his first complete game of the sea-

son and first shutout in more than a

year as the Angels beat the Texas Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night, spoiling

Ryan's three-hit, 11-strikeout performance. Ryan, making his 700th start, was trying for win No. 302. "I really wanted to throw a com-

plete game this year," said

McCaskill. "The only way I could

do it was with a low-pitch game,"

added McCaskill, who threw 94.

"It's nice to go nine innings. It's a

I've had, but it was my best mental-

ity - concentration and relax-

ation," he said. "When you throw a

game like this, you can kind of see

the opposite of where I was."

"I don't think it was the best stuff

McCaskill threw a four-hitter for

ifornia Angels.

rarity for me.

Cincinnati led 1-0 on Barry Larkin's RBI triple in the base until he gave up two runs in the ninth. first inning, then Paul O'Neill led off the second with a

double and took third on a groundout.

Rijo said he saw Pendleton back off when Cardinals starter Joe Magrane got to 2-2 in the count. The resulting bunt single gave the Reds a 2-0 lead. Rijo (10-6) allowed only one run despite giving up

six hits and four walks in five innings. Magrane (8-15) gave up just five hits in eight innings.

#### Braves 9, Pirates 0

Atlanta handed Pittsburgh its fourth consecutive loss as Charlie Leibrandt pitched a five-hitter for seven innings and Greg Olson drove in four runs with a double and a homer.

Leibrandt (6-8) did not walk a batter, and the Braves jumped on Pirates starter John Smiley (7-7) for three runs in the first inning, chased him with three more in the fifth and got the final three on Olson's seventh

#### Dodgers 5, Phillies 1

Kirk Gibson's single with two outs in the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie, and Hubie Brooks had three

The Dodgers had only three hits off Jose DeJesus (4-5) through seven innings, but Jose Offerman led off the eighth with a walk. Offerman advanced to third on a sacrifice and a groundout before Gibson hit the first pitch into center field for the tiebreaking run.

#### Expos 5, Giants 2

Montreal pitchers struck out 15 San Francisco batters, including 11 by rookie Mark Gardner (7-7), who scattered three hits in six innings.

Spike Owen, who took a 6-for-30 slump into the game, was in the middle of two Montreal rallies against Giants starter Scott Garrelts (10-10), who lasted three innings and allowed five runs, four of them earned. Owen had three hits and two RBIs.

#### Cubs 5, Astros 2

Ryne Sandberg's fourth-inning home run made him the first second baseman in history to have consecutive 30-homer seasons, and Greg Maddux pitched his seventh complete game.

Sandberg, who also had a sacrifice fly, led off the fourth with a homer, the Cubs' first hit off Bill Gullick-

Maddux (12-11) didn't allow a runner past second

# Junior champs



Andrew Ramirez and Leigh Ellen Osborne won the Mixed A Doubles at the Pampa Country Club Junior Tennis Championships held last weekend. See Scoreboard on this page for the final results.

1990 MIAMI WARRIORS

# Miami a playoff contender

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer** 

(This is the second in a series of articles highlighting area high school football teams.)

Barring another injury-filled season, the Miami Warriors have a legitimate shot at a playoff spot heading into the 1990 football cam-

'We've got quite a bit of depth this season and we should do pretty good if we can keep everybody healthy," said new head mentor Terry Bean. "We've been looking pretty good in practice."

The playoffs are something Bean is familiar with.

Bean is coming off two successful seasons at Bovina where he led the Mustangs into the playoffs both years. Last season, Bovina lost to McLean, 16-8, in bi-district. Bovina dropped another bi-district clash in 1988, losing to Silverton, 16-14.

The Warriors had to kick off almost every game with a different lineup last season because of a rash of injuries and illness. Despite the adversity, Miami still salvaged a respectable season, forging a 5-4 record and a third-place finish in District 2A Six-Man.

Most of the those same players return, among them quarterback Don Howard; running backs Jason Ott, Clay Mercer and Melvin Seymour; center Cleve wheeler; end Cody Mixon; and fullback Robert Allemand.

"We've got some good size and pretty decent speed," Bean said. 'We're not going to blow past anybody, but we'll hold our own."

Ott, a transfer from Omaha, Neb., blended speed and power for the Warriors a year ago. He rushed for 14 touchdowns, but Bean feels Ott may be just as valuable on

"He's showing a lot of potential as a cornerback," said Bean.

Matthew Neighbors is another transfer who could fit nicely into both the Warriors' offensive and defensive schemes. Neighbors, who played at Higgins last year, is adept at playing quarterback and defen-

"Matthew has been looking good," added Bean. "He's one of a bunch of good kids who've been putting out a lot of effort."

Bean has also been impressed with Mixon and Greg Kauk.

"Cody has good quickness and speed. Greg is one of those all-purpose players who can play anywhere," Bean said. "He's got good size and the speed to go with it.

Bean is no stranger to opponents in the realigned District 1A. He's met them on the gridiron before.

'We played Groom, Lefors, Higgins and McLean when I was coaching at Bovina. I know there's some strong teams in this district," Bean said. "McLean is going to be

#### Warriors schedule

Sept. 14 - Silverton, 7:30 p.m. home Sept. 21 - Guthrie, 7:30 p.m. away Sept. 28 – Valley, 7:30 p.m. away Oct. 5 - •• Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m. home Oct. 12 - Follett, 7:30 p.m. away Oct. 19 - Higgins, 7:30 p.m. home Oct. 26 - McLean, 7:30 p.m. away

Nov. 2 - • Groom, 7:30 p.m. home Nov. 9 - Lefors, 7:30 p.m. home Denotes district game Denotes homecoming

strong again and you can't rule out Lefors.

Under the new alignment, Miami will compete against Groom, McLean, Lefors, Follett

and Higgins in District 1A. "Follett is one team I don't know much about, but they could be a contender," Bean said.

Miami opens the season Sept. 7 against Follett.

"If nothing disastrous happens, we should have a pretty good season. We want to try and keep everybody on a good set of wheels," added Bean.

A healthy Miami squad could be unhealthy for opponents.



# Red Sox open up six-game bulge By The Associated Press amazing that we've picked up five five-game winning streak, including

Red Sox isn't over yet.

In the last five days, Boston has last Thursday night, suddenly find Seattle 4, Detroit 3. themselves with a whopping sixgame bulge in the American League

Greenwell.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee beat won five straight while Toronto has Toronto 6-2. Elsewhere, it was Oakdropped five in a row. And the Red land 3, Kansas City 2; Minnesota Sox, whose lead was a scant one 12, Chicago 6; California 2, Texas game after a loss to the Blue Jays 0; New York 11, Baltimore 3; and

Cleveland had taken a 4-3 lead on Brook Jacoby's tie-breaking home run off Dennis Lamp in the bottom "We're definitely peaking now. of the eighth, but the Red Sox ral-We're doing everything right. It's lied with three in the ninth. The single.

The week that was for the Boston games in five days," said Mike three straight shutouts in Toronto, is their longest on the road since June

> Indians relief ace Doug Jones (4-3), who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth thanks to a double play, started the ninth by walking Carlos Quintana and Wade Boggs. Ellis Burks popped out, but Greenwell tripled to put Boston ahead and scored what proved to be the decisive run on Dwight Evans'

# Scoreboard

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San Diego (Benes 10-8) at New York (Gooden 14-6), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-10) at Philadelphia (Greene 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
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7), 7:40 p.m.
Chicago (Sutdiffe 0-0) at Houston (Portugal 7-9), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
San Francisco at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Seattle 4, Detroit 3

Wednesday's Games
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1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Edwards 3-2) at Minnesota (Guthrie 4-7), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 10-4) at Oakland (Sanderson 13-8), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 2-2) at Seattle (M. Young 6-

Texas (Brown 12-9) at California (Abbott 8-12), 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Gamer Chicago at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

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Jamie Barker def. Misty Holman, 6-3, 7-6. 16-18 Singles Patsy Barker def. Holly Hinton, 6-0, 6-3

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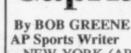
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# **Buffs to honor** former greats

West Texas State University officials have announced that 10 former players and coaches will be inducted into the 1990 WTSU Hall of Champions.

The honorees are Burl and Earl Wood, Metz LaFollette, Dory Funk Jr., Scottie Pierce, Jim Campbell, Gail Simpson, Phillip Wright, Merry Johnson-Byers and Bob Petrich.

The Hall of Champions was established in 1987 to honor players, coaches and supporters of WTSU athletics. They will be inducted at noon Saturday, Sept. 8

at Mary Moody Northern Hall Atrium. If you miss the ceremonies, the inductees will be introduced to the public prior to the WTSU-San Luis

Obispo football game that night. Here's a brief biography on each inductee:

Jimmy Campbell, Odessa, defensive end, football, 1965-67 – Campbell has been a member of the WTSU athletic staff as a player, coach and athletic business manager. His senior year, the Buffs went to the Junior Rose Bowl where WTSU won a 35-13 decision over San Fernando State University. Campbell was drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League in 1968 and played two seasons before finishing his career with the Washington Red-

Phillip Wright, Borger, tackle, football, 1954-56 - Wright was a two-time all-Border Conference selection while at WTSU. He was named to the first team as a senior and second team as a junior. Wright was instrumental in opening holes for the one-two punch of Ron Mills and Charles Sanders. He was a member of the WTSU team that defeated Mississippi Southern, 20-13, in the Tangerine Bowl in 1956.

Gail Simpson, Amarillo, guard, basketball, 1964-66 - Simpson lettered in 1964, '65 and '66, winning the prestigious Kleinschmidt Award and the Fighting Heart Award in 1965. He started nearly every varsity game for the Buffs and his 53.6 field goal shooting percentage in 1965 was the best ever by a guard at the time. Simpson was the second leading scorer for the Buffs in 1966 with 12.1 ppg. In 1964, he was one of the nation's top free throw shooters at 82.2 percent.

Merry Johnson-Byers, basketball-track, 1979-81 – Johnson-Byers becomes the first woman to be inducted into the Hall of Champions. She teamed with Lady Buff standout Rhonda Kimbrough for a one-two punch as the Lady Buffs went 20-14 in 1981-82. As a senior, she averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game. She was a nationally recognized track performer at WTSU.

Bob Petrich, San Pedro, Calif., football, 1961-62 - Petrich started for two years at left tackle for the Buffaloes in 1961 and 1962. He played for the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League after his college career.

Dory Funk, Umbarger, tackle, football, 1959-62 - Funk played for the Buffaloes for four years, missing his sophomore season with a shoulder injury. He earned a starting berth as a junior and held that position throughout the rest of his career. Funk later become a world famous professional wrestler. He's the son of Dory Funk Sr., a member of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Burl Wood, Cabool, Missouri, linebacker, football, 1965-66 - Wood played two seasons for the Buffs after transferring from Coffevville, (Kan.) College. He was a middle linebacker for the Buffs and later played for the Boston Patriots of the NFL.

Earl Wood, Cabool, Missouri, linebacker, football, 1965-66 - Wood played with twin brother, Burl, in 1965-66. He later played professionally for Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League.

Scottie Pierce, Center, Tex. post, basketball, 1962-64 - Pierce led the Buffs in scoring as a junior and senior, averaging 17.3 and 13.9 ppg respectively. As a junior, he won the prestigious Kleinschmidt Award and the Fighting Heart Award.

Metz LaFollette, San Diego, Calif., guard, basketball, 1943, '45, '47 - LaFollette, who died in 1986, lettered in basketball, football and baseball at WTSU He signed a pro baseball contract and played with Lubbock and Amarillo in the West Texas-New Mexico circuit and with Lufkin in the Lone Star League. He later coached the Buffs' basketball team for four years.

Generous golfer. Senior golfer Ed Myatt of Pampa recently gave a live demonstration of why he was this year's winner of the Colonel Bogey Award. Last month, Clarendon Country Club held a raffle

with a brand-new golf cart as the top prize.

Ed was among several people who purchased a book of tickets for a chance to win the new cart.

"He told us if he won, he would donate the cart back to us," said Eddie Baker of the Clarendon CC.

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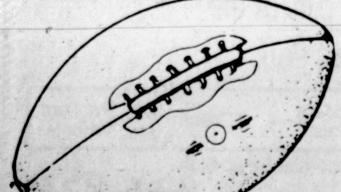
"We called Mr. Myatt up and told him he was the winner," Baker said. "He told us to keep the cart, that

he didn't really need it. That was real nice of him.' Clarendon CC traded the new cart in for three late-

model carts. The Coloney Bogey Award is presented annually by the Tri-State Senior Golf Association to the golfer who has made outstanding contributions to the Associ-

ation and to the sport in general. Ed is also active in lefthanders' golf organizations. Thanks to one of his friends, Ed won't go unno-

ticed for his latest contribution.



# Capriati impressive at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — How sweet it is for Jennifer 6 (7-3), 6-2. Capriati. And how Swede it was for the legion of players from that Scandinavian country.

Capriati, the 14-year-old sensation from Wesley

"I think that's great that I could do that," she said after her hard-fought 7-5, 7-5 victory over West Ger- about," Edberg said. "I just have to think it over and many's Anke Huber. "I feel really good about it."

And as far as the 20,000-seat Louis Armstrong Stadium is concerned, she said, "It's so big."

cavernous stadium, Stefan Edberg made a quick exit. Four years ago, five players from Sweden were seedand Edberg was the No. 1 seed, coming off his second in the hunt for the title are Johan Carlsson, Anders Jar-Wimbledon title in three years.

Today, only four Swedes are left in the men's draw. Wilander and Edberg are not among them.

Ivan Lendl, seeking a record ninth consecutive trip many's Michael Stich.

women's champion, plays Ros Fairbank-Nideffer and 15 Judith Wiesner. Jim Courier, seeded 14th in the men's singles, takes on Capriati ripped off the first eight points of the match South African Gary Muller.

Edberg on Tuesday became the first top seed to lose

"He was very relaxed out there and had nothing to

Edberg, on the other hand, had a lot to lose, but not Chapel, Fla., made her first trip to Stadium Court at the world's No. 1 ranking. Despite the first-round U.S. Open. She was impressed and impressive, and she defeat, the right-hander will continue in the No. 1 spot became the youngest winner ever at the National Ten- even if No. 2 Boris Becker or Lendl, the No. 3 player, wins the U.S. Open.

"This is something I need to sit down and think

Wilander, who rose to No. 1 in the world after winning the U.S. Open in 1988, has fallen to 59th on the Before Capriati made her U.S. Open debut in the computer. Unseeded this year, he was ousted by

ed at the U.S. Open, the top 16 players in the world. were Mikael Pernfors, the French Open finalist in This year, Mats Wilander was the defending champion 1986, Thomas Hogstedt and Lars Jonsson. Remaining ryd, Peter Lundgren, David Engel and Jonas Svensson. Edberg has one other distinction: He is the only

Tuesday's winners included Lendl, No. 4 Andre to the final and his fourth title, played his second Agassi, No. 7 Emilio Sanchez, No. 9 Aaron Krickstein, match in two days today when he faced West Ger- No. 10 Andre Chesnokov, No. 11 Michael Chang and No. 13 Jay Berger.

In other key matches today, fifth-seeded Gabriela Besides the 13th-seeded Capriati, other women's Sabatini played Isabelle Demongeot and Martina seeds who were victorious on Tuesday were Navratilo-Navratilova, the No. 2 seed going for her second con- va, No. 4 Zina Garrison, Sabatini, No. 6 Arantxa secutive Grand Slam title, faced Britain's Clare Wood. Sanchez Vicario, No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragnier, In night matches, Monica Seles, the French Open No. 12 Jana Novotna, No. 14 Natalia Zvereva and No.

en route to a 4-0 lead.

"She was making a lot of errors," Capriati said.

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in the opening round of the U.S. Open in 19 years, falling to Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union 6-3, 7-

lose," Edberg said of Volkov.

try to not let it happen again.'

eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert on Monday. Besides Edberg, other Swedes falling on Tuesday

seeded player to lose thus far in the tournament.

# Taking a break



White Deer football player Jeff Hill (left) and an unidentified teammate take a water break during

and Lorenzo Hampton

while negotiations contin-

ue with first round draft

choice Emmitt Smith,

who has enrolled at the

University of Florida for

"I want to give Timmy

more work and see what

he can do," Johnson said.

"It's obvious our running

backs really haven't had a

lot of opportunity the way

the fall semester.

we are blocking.

#### Tuesday's workouts. The Bucks kick off the 1990 season Sept. 7 at Vega. Their first home game is Sept. 14 against Happy. Cowboys' Smith fighting to stay in NFL

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Timmy Smith's last

shot. That's one of the themes for Saturday night's preseason game between the homestanding Dallas Cowboys and

the Houston Oilers. With the Labor Day cut to 47 players looming, Smith, the hero of Super Bowl XXII, could find himself on the

**Briefs** 

FOOTBALL

Craven.

poor performance.

the Washington Redskins ning back. against Denver but was released the next year. "We want to take a long who was picked up as a

look at Smith in the free agent in 1989. Dallas game," said coach Jimmy has to get down to 47 Johnson of the former players next Monday. Texas Tech Red Raider

defensive tackle Jon Carter three exhibition games as

Tuesday night.

kills," Palmer said.

Lefors is 1-1 on the season.

"We just didn't have it last night.

Smith rushed for a Super Johnson announced he Bowl record 204 yards for would start Smith at run-Carter is a second-year player from Pittsburgh

The Cowboys running

game has been almost The Cowboys cut non-existent in the first waiver wire again with a on Tuesday to get to their Johnson has alternated

#### 2 Museums

60 player limit and coach Smith, Terrence Flagler,

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-ALANREED-McLean Area His-

Tiger League football signups Kelton played good, steady volley-Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. continue today and Thursday at ball and we were just up and down," **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Pampa Optimist Park, 601 East pointed out Lefors coach Carol Vin-Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to

In other volleyball action last night, Pampa defeated River Road, LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours The Tiger League is for fourth, 15-6, 15-11, in a non-district match. Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 Pampa now has a 2-6 record for a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains; Perry-Kritsten Becker and Bridgett ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Mathis were impressive for the Lady To be eligible to play in the Harvesters, according to new head Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.

"Kristen came in and did a good 1-5. Closed Wednesday. Games will be played on Satur- job on her serves. Bridgett had eight PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-Pampa teams entered are the Pampa competes in the Amarillo um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Colts, Redskins, Raiders, Rams and Tournament this weekend, opening

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urday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

At 2 p.m., the Lady Harvesters go against River City of El Paso. They Kelton won over Lefors, 15-6, play Palo Duro at 8 p.m. that night.

day in the Palo Duro gymnasium.

15-6, in a district volleyball game Grant to start at quarterback for Nebraska against Baylor

Packers. White Deer and Groom will against Abilene High at 10 a.m. Fri-

announced Monday. week of preparations for the 6:30 p.m. CDT Saturday clash with the Bears by

Osborne said junior quarterback

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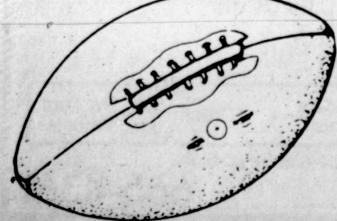
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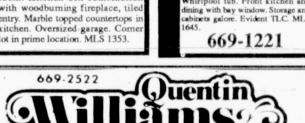
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# Scowcroft, Cheney, Powell form President's new inner circle

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** 

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - The Persian Gulf crisis has altered the dynamics of President Bush's inner circle, bringing three top advisers to the forefront and diminishing the role of others.

Bush's key advisers of the gulf crisis are National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

These are the three men with whom Bush consults over and over each day as he monitors the Iraqi here at his oceanfront home or on forays back to Washington.

previous administrations - a familiar military affairs. pattern for the president.

at work and at play.

And, although Scowcroft has told friends he sometimes has trouthe first family's multitude of grandchildren, insiders says he has in recent months evolved into almost administer an executive office. an auxiliary member of Bush's family - and possibly his most trusted there was speculation that

stalemate - whether vacationing Sununu, who in other times is con- Ford's top national security aide in stantly at Bush's side, has faded into the 1970s while Bush was CIA the background in recent days. chief, was unhappy with his job and All three are old Washington Sununu's strong suit has always wanted out.

hands with whom Bush worked in been domestic policy, not foreign or

Sununu's role in the current mili-Scowcroft is a constant golfing tary and diplomatic crisis has been and fishing companion - the one so minor that his presence wasn't aide Bush sees the most frequently even needed this week when Bush returned to Washington for two and a half days.

He's heading a delegation of ble keeping track of the names of White House officials who are in Moscow helping show Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev how to

Early in Bush's administration, Scowcroft, a soft-spoken retired Air By contrast, Chief of Staff John Force general who was President

light of the fact that Bush himself was deeply interested in foreign policy and had made one of his oldest and best friends, James A. Baker III, his secretary of state.

Oddly, Baker's role over the past few weeks in the Persian Gulf crisis has been largely behind-the-scenes.

Until Tuesday, Baker had been on a vacation of his own in Wyoming. Administration officials said Baker worked privately to rally support in the United Nations after the United States called for a full blockade of Iraqi ports, and to coordinate U.S. actions with the Soviet

But otherwise, his profile has been a low one - while Scowcroft

The speculation went that more and more was the official that was CIA chief. Powell was former Scowcroft felt a diminished role in the White House selected to appear President Reagan's national security on television talk shows to elaborate on gulf policy.

Bush also had a previous working relationship with Cheney and

adviser when Bush was vice president. The two talked almost daily.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Raum

# Military appeals court to consider death penalty case

By JEFF BARKER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A military appeals court is considering the racially tinged case of a Marine who faces the first military execution in 29 years for killing his platoon commander and the commander's wife.

Lance Cpl. Ronnie Curtis, who is black, contends that racial taunts drove him to kill Lt. James Lotz and Lotz's wife, Joan, on April 13,

Curtis, who confessed to a state trooper and to investigators, was sentenced to death after being convicted of the slayings in a military trial. He is being held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

His case is seen by attorneys on both sides as a test of the military death penalty. Among the many intervenors is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which said his 1987 courtmartial was tainted by racial bias.

Three civilian judges of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals here scheduled oral arguments for today. For the first time, the court was permitting television cameras to air its proceedings live on the C-Span cable network.

If he loses in the appeals court, Curtis, the adopted son of a couple from Wichita, Kan., could take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A military panel found Curtis, then 21, guilty of fatally stabbing Lotz, a Scranton, Pa., native who was his section officer at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Curtis also was found guilty of stabbing Lotz's wife and sexually abusing her as she lay dying in her home.

Military attorneys appointed for Curtis said in appeal papers that Lotz antagonized Curtis by imitating what he believed were black mannerisms and by calling Curtis "Bebop" and "Shoobe-do.



Cpl. Ronnie Curtis

Lotz took on a dynamic like that which existed anyone since then, but it has built a new chamber between a slave and his master," the legal arm of at Fort Leavenworth designed for lethal injecthe National Association for the Advancement of tions.

Colored People said in a "friend of the court"

"You wanted a dog, you snapped (your) fingers, you called me names, you wanted a dog, here's your dog right here," Curtis said at the court-martial.

The military said Lotz did call men by nicknames, but that the trial record showed that the use of the names was "not racial and that the lieutenant was not racist."

The court-martial panel included three blacks out of nine enlisted men and officers. The NAACP said the military judge allowed prosecutors to "evoke racial bias" by permitting such evidence as Mrs. Lotz's blood-soaked underwear, which prosecutors said was relevant to their case.

The court plans to consider the appeal in two stages. A ruling is expected by late September on the first part – a challenge to the death penalty in military murder cases.

In 1984, President Reagan signed an executive order defining the procedure for identifying who is subject to capital punishment in the mili-

Curtis' attorneys have challenged the order as an abuse of power, saying only Congress may decide whether members of the armed forces may be put to death for murder. But the government said Congress gave the president authority for the order by creating a military conduct code in

If Curtis loses the constitutional appeal, he will be permitted a second appeal that could consider the composition of the military jury and other racial issues, attorneys said.

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