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## World War I veteran Joe Key recalls his past as he prepares to be Grand Marshal

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa's oldest living military vetpains that come with age.

July parade Thursday, would rather ter soldiers than we thought you but then the war was over. I was in talk about building strong families were." and a strong nation.

Tuesday afternoon Key reminisced about his service in the teenager, was put in charge of train-Army Air Corps during the closing months of World War I and how the military helped him in later life.

bunch of others to Rich Field in recruits. Waco," Key said. "From there they sent us to the port of embarkation to come buy and wanted me to salute get ready to go overseas. But they every time he passed, but in the Air knew war was fixing to get over Force you just saluted the first and so we stayed there in Long time," Key said. "He come over Island, New York."

personal battles of the war included called me up to his office. He

on his storied past.

World War I veteran Joe Key pauses a moment to reflect

Golden Horseshoe clues

battling Yankee attitudes toward looked at my papers and told me to Southerners.

'All the southern boys got a them that was still pretty green. Though he's pushing 91, kick out of them saying, 'yous guys' and then they'd mock us and eran doesn't dwell on the aches and say, 'you all,'" Key remembered. "They'd mock us, but we took it on Instead. Joe Key, who will serve the chin. There at the last those wound up the right way," Key conas Grand Marshal of the local 4th of Yankees said, 'You all boys is bet-tinued. "I was ready to go overseas,

> Having had some military training in high school, Key, still a ing a group of incoming troops.

That put him in dutch with a particular second lieutenant who "I was stationed in Denver, did not appreciate one so young Colo., and they sent me and a leading the training of other easy way. After all, a boy appreci-

"He was in the Cavalry and he and started chewing me out. Well, a Key said some of his biggest major walked by and seen it and

Clue No. 3 in the treasure hunt for the "Golden Horseshoe" can be found Thursday at Alco Discount

Store in Coronado Center. Clue No. 2 is available at Northcrest Pharmacy today. Clue No. 1 is at

Pampa Pawn Shop. The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a box seat - valued at

\$144 - to all three Top O' Texas Rodeo performances July 11-13. Clues are placed daily in selected

Pampa stores and searchers can only discover the clues by going to the business establishment.

to them. It was pretty wonderful." Time in the military, along with

> helping him live a successful life. He and wife Ruby moved to Pampa in 1945, where he operated

"A lot of guys stand around and would like to have a job, but they don't take advantage of opportunities," he said. "I know the Army helped me learn not to miss anything. As long as you was trying,

Among Key's civilian accomplishments was helping with construction of the Hughes Building, one of the city's most prominent landmarks, and laying gasoline tanks for most of the service sta-

Of serving as Grand Marshal for

go on my way and keep training

"That second lieutenant was mad, but I was doing all right and doing things the right way."

"I started in the right way and the service one year and a day."

'He noted, "It helped me because when they taught you to march, you didn't just go tramping down the road. You'd think you were in West Point because they'd eat you out if you didn't do everything just right. They tell you about it, but not in no ates that.'

Key served as a mechanic for airplanes. "I learned a lot about motors," he said. "But they had regulations and you learned to live up

a strong family and loving, firm father are what Key attributes as

Key Construction until 1971.

they was for you."

tions in Pampa.

Thursday's parade, Key said, "It will get you to thinking about things - your life and all. It's an honor. I've given it considerable thought."

## Booker trustee named chairman of new County Education District

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

The only appointee to County Education District 14's board of trustees not present at Tuesday night's organizational meeting at

interview today, Brad Schultz of Booker said he looks forward to "diffusing the big school/small team to fund education in the northeast Panhandle.

Public schools in Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties compose CED 14, which is charged with setting a single property tax rate for all around 73 cents per \$100 evaluation. 16 school districts.

was elected vice chairman, said even District to oversee administration of though he will cooperate in the state- CED 14 during the 1991-92 school mandated CED, he doesn't like it.

"It's not fair," he said. "That's it in a nutshell. This isn't fair."

a combative situation in that some ing she wanted to hear from other schools will lose money and some districts first. However, no other

thing, this will take some work. But administering the CED. I think we can work together."

CEDs are charged with redistributing money from property rich districts to property poor districts.

The state will tell CED 14 how Pampa Middle School was promptly much money it must raise to educate appointed chairman of the taxing students in the 16 school districts. That amount will be based on the However, during a telephone average daily attendance for all because the CED system is schools multiplied by \$2,200.

Any additional funds schools need to operate must be raised by school factions" and working as a taxes set on top of the CED tax. The total tax cannot exceed \$1.50 per \$100 evaluation.

> Officials said it will be late August before they know for sure what the CED basic tax rate will be. However, it is believed the tax will be

By a vote of 14-1 trustees voted Monte Lusby of Canadian, who for the Pampa Independent School year at a cost not to exceed \$15,000.

Pat Fisher of Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips Consolidated School Dis-Schultz stated, "We're in a bit of trict opposed the Pampa plan, say-

will gain. With 16 members on this districts indicated an interest in

Higgins representative Randy Thompson was the only "nay" vote to an Aug. 10 election which will set homestead exemptions and ask voters to allow taxation of personal property such as boats, cars and recreation vehicles.

He said he opposed the measure "designed to drive the small school out of business."

"This is being forced on us," Thompson said. "The state will make us have that election, but I voted no because I don't like being

shoved into a corner." The first two issues on the ballot will ask voters to approve homestead exemptions of 20 percent, plus \$10,000 exemptions for those over 65 or disabled.

Phil Vanderpool, Pampa's representative, who was elected recording secretary, urged districts to oppose the personal tax measure. saying he feared voters would carefully read the first two measures and mistakenly vote "yes" on the third

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Pat Fisher casts the only dissenting vote on action to choose the Pampa Independent School District to handle administration of County Education District 14.

## CED officials have first day in school

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

The first meeting of the County Trustees Tuesday night was similar individually and in groups.

mational and organizational tasks.

to a student's first day of school.

As one school official said of the establishment of the county educa- independent school districts from ities Pampa has ... if they're going tion district, "Those of us who Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson, Hemphill, didn't know each other are getting. Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties listo know each other."

mandated school finance reform plan.

However, few questions were raised during the meeting.

Vehicles began filling the Pampa School District, cast the only dis-Middle School parking lot about senting vote on the issue. 6:40 p.m. and the nearly 75 people who arrived to attend the meeting Education District 14 Board of streamed into the school library

Conversation was minimal and Few seemed to know at the start consisted mostly of greetings and exactly what would happen, and salutations as board members took after the session was over, little had designated seats around a large table been accomplished other than infor- and spectators filled all other avail-

Board members representing tened intently and one of the few dis- Fisher said. Most everyone agrees there are agreements during the session more questions than answers con- involved the selection of Pampa Inde- CISD reportedly will lose more than cerning the Texas Supreme Court- pendent School District to handle the CED's administration chores.

> Pat Fisher, representing the Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips Consolidated State Legislature.

Fisher, after the hour-long session, explained her vote, saying, "I felt like some of us had facilities we could offer and some of the same programs Pampa had to offer. "We (PSP CISD) have a brand-

new tax office (and) we're trying to save tax dollars; let's utilize what we have," she explained. "We just built a new administration office."

"I don't know what kind of facilto have to rent something or if the facilities are already available,"

The Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips \$2 million through the redistribution of revenue mandated by the school finance reform plan passed by the

## Parade, picnics and fireworks to mark July 4th celebration in Pampa

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

the nation in 4th of July celebrations Thursday, with a parade should be at the parking lot by 9:30 a.m. to form Association, Lamar Elementary Booster Club and Bible for the program and fireworks display, sponsored by the special series of activities throughout the day.

Heeding President Bush's call for a National Celebration to welcome home and thank the American military forces who served in the Middle East conflict, parking lot by 9:30 a.m. Pampa will have a special parade honoring veterans beginning at 11 a.m.

After the parade, residents are encouraged to have a youngsters having entries in the parade. "communitywide family day" in the city parks, with picnics, games and other activities.

Concluding the festivities for the holiday will be a patriotic program and fireworks display beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Coordinating the 4th of July activities are the Pampa Jaycees, with the assistance of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign War Post, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, city, school and county officials serving on the Chamber's July Fourth Com-

Serving as Grand Marshal for the parade will be Joe Key, Pampa's only known living World War I veteran.

Rick Pearson, Jaycees president, said the parade will form at the M.K. Brown Civic Center and Auditorium

Pampa area residents will be joining others across parking lot. Those planning to have entries in the said the Jaycees, AMBUCS, Pampa Army Air Field er at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park up for the parade and to be judged. Entries will still be Baptist Church will be having food and cold drinks. City of Pampa. The city will be having special effects taken tomorrow morning, Pearson said, adding that booths at Central Park for those wanting to enjoy the glasses for sale to enhance the enjoyment of the firethose wanting to be in the parade just need to be at the

the most patriotic entry. Ribbons will be presented to hamburgers, tamales and tostadas.

The Jaycees also will be handing out special Certificates of Honor to those Desert Shield/Desert Storm veterans who attend the holiday events. Those veterans are invited to be special guests for the parade and other activities during the day, with other veterans also invited to participate in the parade.

The parade will leave the auditorium parking lot on Somerville and then turn south on Hobart to Ward, then down Ward to Francis. The procession then will go east on Francis to Cuyler, then south on Cuyler to the underpass, where it will disband, Pearson said.

After the parade, those having floats are invited to take them out to the Pampa Mall, where they may be kept and displayed until the rodeo parade on July 13.

Gary Gattis, Jaycees management vice president,

for those just wanting to drop by during the afternoon to of the show. The Jaycees will be presenting a special trophy to enjoy the activities. Food items will include hot dogs,

> There will be a dunking booth, adult tug-of-war, egg toss and other games and activities in the park, including some especially for children. The Pampa Police Department will have a drug prevention booth and display at Central Park, and McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog will also be on hand from noon to 5 p.m.

The VFW Post will be having a cold-drinks concession at Memorial Park, located at Hobart and Ward. Archie Maness, post commander, invites people to come by the park to view the Gray County Veterans Memorial and the Veterans Walkway during the afternoon.

Proceeds from the concessions in the parks will benefit the service clubs and church in their activities, and PAAFA and VFW proceeds will benefit the planned military museum at Memorial Park.

Thursday evening, residents are encouraged to gath-

holiday there with families and friends for picnics, or works, with proceeds helping to defray the \$5,000 cost

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will be having food and drink concessions for the program, and the Jaycees will be helping with parking.

Guest speaker for the program will be Army Col. Jerry L. "Gunner" Laws, commander of the 75th Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sill, Okla. Col. Laws was in Saudi Arabia from September 1990 to early April 1991 for the Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm phases of the Persian Gulf War.

Mayor Richard Peet will give the welcome, and Maness will introduce Col. Laws. The fireworks display will begin around 9:30 p.m.

Bill Hildebrandt, Community Services director for the city, reminded residents that Recreation Park is inside the city limits and thus the ordinance against setting off fireworks within the city will be enforced. The only fireworks permitted will be those in the show presented by professionals.

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

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

#### **Obituaries**

FOWLER G. ROBERSON PRATER

Fowler G. Roberson Prater, 77, died Tuesday, July 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Prater was born on Sept. 4, 1913, in Texola, Okla., and had been a resident of Pampa since 1923. She married James Grady Roberson in 1930 at Sweetwater, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1963. She married John Prater in 1965 at Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1980. She attended the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Jack H. Roberson of Broken Arrow, Okla., Bill C. Roberson of Moriarty, N.M., and Raymond E. Roberson of Pampa; a sister, Julie Davis of Pampa; seven grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

## Court report

PRECINCT 2 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Judgment withdrawn after account paid

Dorothy Rosenbach vs. Weldon B. Borbin Easley Animal Hospital vs. Richard Beckham Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Adcock & Prator Inc.-Wayman Prator Inc.

Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Max Owens Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Jim Howell Ron Augustine vs. Jerry Douthet Russell Eakin vs. Aline & Francis Kludt

Stan Givens, doing business as Stan's Auto & Truck Repair vs. Bill Allison, doing business as Bill Allison Auto Sales Gabriele Green vs. Dorothy Fuller

Culligan Water Conditioner by Weldon Holly vs. Hillard Holtman

W.B. Supply vs. Panhandle Oilfield Services Inc., William M. Arrington registered agent. Abstract

Dixie Parts & Supply by Mary McWilliams vs. Eric Garnett, doing business as Bear's Welding Ser-

Rick Harris, attorney at law vs. Nathan Nabors III Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Chuck Ward, doing business as Lone Star Refrigeration

Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. Carol Houck C. Clark Propane Inc. by Carroll Clark vs. Brenda

First National Bank vs. Richard and Daphne

First National Bank vs. Clotteen Keller Dixie Parts Supply vs. Butch Reeves Dixie Parts Supply vs. Rodney Parks Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Keith Lambrigh Rick Harris, attorney at law vs. Columbus Mor-

Rick Harris, attorney at law vs. Carolyn Gage Donald Dick, doing business as Pampa Transmission Center vs. Joe Hays, doing business as The Pro-

Gary L. Parks vs. Michael L. Sullins, doing business as Sullins Plumbing Heating & Air Condition-

Judgment

Rubye Ramming vs. Ronnie Welch — judgment

Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Leslie Lambright — judg-

ment for plaintiff Jackie Denham vs. Roxann Barker — judgment

for plaintiff Angela Haddock vs. Angie Polendo — judgment

for defendant Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Leslie Lambright — judg-

ment for plaintiff Derrick Eldridge vs. Johnny Love — judgment

Ralph Berner vs. Cecil and Amy Collum —

judgment for plaintiff

Clark Stanton vs. Bill Forman, doing business as W.R. Foreman Construction — judgment for plaintiff Appealed to County Court Doug Gollehon vs. Randy and Cindy Holt, doing

business as Radcliff Electric Co. William's & Webb Inc. by Arvill Williams, president vs. Carl O'Neal-Lone Star Technical **Default Judgment** 

Coronado Community Hospital vs. Letha Adams AmWest Savings vs. Calvin Wayne and wife, Rita L. Kincannon

Building Maintenance Co. vs. Mona Wheat Donald Dick, doing business as Pampa Transmission Center vs. Joe Hays, doing business as The Professional Edge

#### Stocks

provided	owing grain quotation by Wheeler-Eva		were not available this morning
Pampa.			because of computer problems.
Wheat	2.43		
Milo	3.65		•
Com	4.35	A	

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Angela Jo Santacruz,

Rhonwyn Treadwell,

Dwight Crites, Perry-

Thelma Ada Reeves, Shamrock Avis Sanchez, Pampa

(extended care)

**Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock Clarence Treadwell of Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Lean

Santacruz of Pampa, a

**Dismissals** Nancy Barns, Pampa Janell Brown, Pampa Avis Sanchez, Pampa Richelle Ronna Young and baby boy, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Wallace Bill Bush,

Dismissals Linda Meador, Mc-

## Police report

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

**TUESDAY, July 2** 

BF Cycles, 845 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Tammy Sutton, 1049 Prairie, reported a theft at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported a theft in East Coron-

Barry Raysdale, Gadsden, Ala., reported a theft at 1101 N. Hobart #242. A juvenile reported criminal mischief at 374 Tig-

Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.

N.J. Clifton, 2537 Duncan, reported criminal mischief in the 1200 block of South Barnes.

Charles Smith, 745 E. Locust, reported a theft in the 800 block of East Gordon. Russell Owens, 941 Barnard, reported a theft at

Barnard and Graham. WEDNESDAY, July 3

Naisha Eastabrook, 533 Doucette, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Cheyney Ellis, 1124 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at Crawford and Huff.

Wilson Green, 817 S. Cuyler, reported an assault

Eddie Kindle, 1828 Holly, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Arrests **TUESDAY, July 2** 

David Wood, 42, 716 E. Albert, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released

Ruben Garza, 35, 404 N. Somerville, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines. Roger Dale Fly, 48, 616 N. Banks, was arrested at

the residence on two warrants. He was released on Virginia Carol Trusty, 19, 601 Plains, was arrested

at the police department on six warrants. William Gardner, 27, 1217 E. Kingsmill, was

arrested at Barnes and Brunow on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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Lyndell Mike Anderson, 46, Paris, Tenn., was arrested in the 500 block of West Randy Matson on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### Minor accidents

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

**TUESDAY, July 2** 

2:05 p.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Mark Gibson, 106 E. 27th, collided with a 1986 Plymouth driven by Thomas Warren, 981 Cinderella, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Warren was cited for follow-

#### 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.

## **Fires**

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

**TUESDAY, July 2** 12:44 p.m. - Car fire at 1141 Huff Rd. caused light damage. Two units and three firefighters

9:33 p.m. - Natural gas leak at Pampa High School caused by ditch-digging equipment cutting into pipeline. Three units and five firefighters stood by until Energas arrived.

## Report: Drug use now mainly among addicts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A slowing down in the decline of drug-related visits to hospital emergency rooms indicates drug use has nearly bottomed out at the "bedrock" addict level, the nation's drug policy chief says.

Statistics from the Drug Abuse Warning Network, or DAWN, released Tuesday by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan show there were 426,060 drugrelated visits to hospital emergency rooms in 1989 and 365,708 last year.

In the final quarter of 1989, the number of visits dropped from an average of 110,300 earlier in the year to 95,100.

91,800, then declined more slowly sity of Tennessee at Memphis. the next six months to a fourth-quarter total of about 88,100.

during emergency room visits - one attack victim only as a cardiac patient.

patient often has taken more than one drug – decreased from 713,400 in 1989 to 625,300 last year, DAWN reported.

We're getting close to the bedrock" of the addicted, said President Bush's drug policy chief, Bob Martinez, pointing to the figures showing the decline in emergency room visits is no longer as steep as it was earlier. "This is the most difficult population, the ones that perhaps have not listened to the messages."

But an emergency room physician who has studied the DAWN statistics said the findings are misleading.

DAWN picks up only "people who say they've overdosed," said Last year, the number dropped Dr. Daniel Brookoff, an assistant again in the second quarter to professor of medicine at the Univer-

Martinez conceded that DAWN may miss some drug cases because doc-The number of drugs mentioned tors diagnose a cocaine-induced heart

However, he said, the medical profession "is statistic-oriented" and aware of the need to keep track of drug abuse cases both for research and to support arguments for additional health facilities.

But Brookoff said it's often clerks who complete the paperwork based on sketchy information provided by doctors who don't know they should note a patient's drug use because they often aren't told their hospital is part of DAWN.

The situation with cocaine demonstrates the problem, he said.

DAWN showed a 28 percent drop in the number of cocaine mentions, from 109,700 in 1989 to 79,400 last year. Such mentions were close to the 30,000 level each quarter in 1989. Then they plunged to about 19,000 in the second quarter of last year and stayed there for the next half year.

## Appraisal Review Board considers four protests on property values

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

Gray County Appraisal Review Board members tabled action on two protests of appraised property values and resolved two other protests at hearings Tuesday in the Gray County Appraisal District offices.

A ruling on a protest by Culberson Rental & Leasing, represented by Dick and Richard Stowers and attorney Phil Vanderpool, was postponed until Aug. 2. Action on a protests by AmWest Savings & Loan and Southwest Federal Savings Assn., both represented by Guy French, a tax agent from San Antonio, was also tabled until the Aug. 2 meeting.

An approximate \$1.6 million value set on property owned by Culberson Rental & Leasing was deemed "unreasonable" by Richard Stowers, who said their rendition of about \$440,000 reflects the true value of the company's inventory of lease vehicles.

use of the NADA book price does not accurately reflect Leasing's valuation; the true market value of the vehicles.

He also contended that according to the lease agreement, the persons or companies leasing the vehicles are responsible for paying the property taxes on the vehicles. He said that by taxing Culberson Rental & Leasing on all the vehicles listed in the company's name, the GCAD is creating double taxation.

Pat Bagley, chief appraiser, said that the appraisal district must have proof that the taxes are being paid elsewhere before the vehicle can be exempted from

Culberson Rental & Leasing's rendition. After a consultation between the GCAD's attorney Mike Mulcahy and Vanderpool, it was agreed to postpone the decision until Aug. 2, and during the 30 days, Culberson Rental & Leasing was to provide proof of any vehicles that are being taxed elsewhere, proof of any vehicles on the GCAD's list which had been transferred or sold before Jan. 1, 1991, and any information available that would affect the value placed on the vehicles.

Culberson Stowers Inc. dealership also protested the GCAD's appraised value of \$2,003,080 as opposed to their rendered value of \$936,967. The rendition covered the vehicle inventory, parts inventory, furniture, fixtures for 1990 was \$1,970,120.

Stowers explained the \$1 million difference in ren- of town and unable to attend.

dered value was due to GMAC putting a hold on the dealership's floor plan which substantially reduced the vehicle inventory.

"We did not have 124 vehicles on Jan. 1, 1991," Stowers said, adding that the figure was closer to approximately 90 vehicles. He conceded that the difference of less than 40 vehicles could not account for the \$1 million difference, but added that he felt that GCAD's valuation was "too arbitrary."

Bagley asserted that in the absence of a computer listing of the dealership's assets, "we have no other way than an equalization approach."

However, he recommended the following to the Appraisal Review Board:

 accept three-quarters of the total value of the vehicle inventory;

 delete \$5,425 for a wrecker which had been sold 10 years before;

· accept rendered figure on leased vehicles, after Stowers said the Gray County Appraisal District's making sure they were not on Culberson Rental &

· accept machinery, furniture and fixtures, and parts inventory rendition.

Appraisal Review Board members accepted Bagley's recommendation for a total evaluation of \$1,571,703.

Guy French, a tax agent from San Antonio, submitted appraisals of 12 properties owned by AmWest Savings & Loan, and one property owned by Southwest Federal Savings Assn. for consideration by the Appraisal Review Board.

Board members accepted the recommendation of Jim Honderich, assistant chief appraiser with GCAD, that the matter be tabled until the appraisal district could go out and check the properties.

In a return case from the June 2 meeting, the board voted that the \$5.5 million value assessed to the Transwestern P3 plan remain the same. Board member Bobbie Nisbet abstained from voting since she was not present the first time the matter came up.

In other action, the board approved the minutes for the June 17 and 18 meetings, and approved changes to the appraisal records for 1991.

Board members present at the meeting Tuesday, in and vehicles leased by the dealership. Rendered value addition to Nisbet, were Chairman Billy B. Davis, Robert Echols and Roy Sparkman. Bill Dingus was out

## Wheeler plans activities for 4th of July

WHEELER - The Wheeler booming day of activities for the designed for runners and walkers a.m. Fourth of July.

The day begins with a "Fun works display and a street dance, way at the track field. This is the Sixth Annual 4th of July celebration in Wheeler.

Trustee

Lefors and Booker.

the first meeting.

The "Fun Run," set to start at after a group of sky divers from along a two-mile course.

At 8 a.m., the "Punt, Pass & Run" and will conclude with a fire- Kick" competition will get under

A model airplane show is sched-

uled to begin at 9 a.m., immediately

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"When we start discussing any

of these items, we will work with all superintendents," he promised Mark McVay, Pampa school trustees. "We think cooperation is business manager, presented CED the only way this will work. We

trustees with taxation information realize we have a lot of diversity in

on the 16 school districts, which terms of size and in terms of being a winner or loser in Senate Bill 351." showed collection rates range from Trustees voted to name all 16 a low of 93 percent in Spring Creek superintendents to a CED advisory and 95 percent in Alanreed to highs of 99 percent or better in Miami, board that will bring recommendations during an Aug. 19 meeting in Miami regarding depository con-Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent tracts, tax collection and redistribuin Pampa, said he was pleased with

tion of funds for the CED.

Chamber of Commerce has set out a 7:30 a.m., is not a race, but is Amarillo descends at the track at 8

Wheeler Park activities begin at 10 a.m. and will include booths and children's games. The activities will begin with a flag ceremony and will include live entertainment. Residents are invited to go to the park and play dominoes and cards.

Other activities at the park will include a horseshoe tournament, volleyball, turtle races, a balloon toss, a tug-of-war, and a swim meet. Local talent will also be featured throughout the day at the park. Food and drink will be offered at

various booths throughout the park. An estimated \$2,000 worth of fireworks will be set off at dusk. The street dance, to be held in the 100 block of East Texas Street will continue until 1 a.m. with recorded music provided by The Traveling DJs from Miami. Country and rock

music will be played.

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

DOLLAR DAYS specials through out this week. 50¢ a yard on specially marked fabric. Summer Derrick Club), 2401 Alcock. Spefabric 1/2 off. Fabrics Galore 905 McClelland White Deer. 883-2070.

FOR SALE 3 piece dining room set. Large table with 8 chairs, large pack, \$10.75 case. Adv. 2 piece China hutch, large Buffet/server. Dark wood. Very night 6-7 p.m. Pool Tournament good condition. To see, call 665-7852 after 5 p.m. Adv.

LOST FAMILY pet, vicinity of Worrell and Williston. Tri-colored, male Sheltie (miniature Collie), 8 months old, 16 inches tall. Please call 665-2439 or 669-7114. Adv.

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

PUMP JACK Liquor (in rear of cials, Coors Light Suitcases \$13.45. 16 oz. Miller cans \$2.95 six pack, \$5.50 12 pack, \$10.75 case. Busch 16 oz. cans \$2.95 six pack, \$5.50 12

FREE PIZZA every Wednesday every Tuesday night 8 p.m. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

fireworks, get your money's worth! Foley's Fireworks, Hwy. 152 W. in front of Derrick Club and Hwy. 60 in front of Kilarney. Adv. FRESH VINE ripe tomatoes, cantaloupe, cucumbers, peppers,

DON'T BE Fooled by 2 for 1

's Garden Market, 2 miles east on Hwy. 60. Adv. CLASSIC CAR Owners please welcome the Class of 1956, by bringing your 1950s cars to M.K. Brown Auditorium for display Sat-

new potatoes and onions. Epperson-

urday, July 6, 1-5 p.m. Adv. PADDLE BOAT Rentals at Lake McClellan. Don't forget the lake is full again! Sking, boating, fishing. Come enjoy the 4th! Adv.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

40 percent chance of thunderstorms, easterly winds 5-15 mph and a low in the 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the upper 80s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 93 degrees; the overnight low was 65 degrees. In the 24-hour period, ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa had recorded .02 inches of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Thursday with isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms most numerous tonight over the Panhandle and South Plains. Thunderstorms most numerous Thursday over the Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau and the Permian Basin. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to low 90s far west to near 103 Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s except upper 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Thursday in the 90s and lows and thunderstorms. Lows in the

tonight in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers Tonight, mostly cloudy with a and thunderstorms more numerous coastal plains and southeast. Highs Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s, near 80 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: Widely scattered mainly late afternoon or evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 90s. South Plains, Permian Basin: Isolated mainly late afternoon or evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 65 to around 70. Highs in the 90s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Isolated mainly late afternoon or evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the 90s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Highs from 95 to around 100. Big Bend region, 107.

North Texas - Warm and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime showers

70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to 80s at the coast. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s at the coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 at the coast. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 at the coast. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s at the coast.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and mainly south on Thursday. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south.

New Mexico - Tonight showers diminishing through the evening then partly cloudy. Thursday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers otherwise fair. Highs Thursday 70s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s to mid 90s west and south. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s lower ele-

## Governor's office investigates claims of selective enforcement by

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards' staff is bingo halls regulated by the agency, are without merit. investigating recurring complaints that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission discriminates against Arabs, Hispanics and blacks in its enforcement of state alcohol laws.

selective enforcement, whether or not regulation is handled in an even-handed way," Annette LoVoi, the governor's ombudsman, told the Houston Chronicle in today's editions.

"Most of the complaints we've had have to do with enforcement actions," she said. "How they're determined, what is the basis for deciding who the targets are? And then, once the targets are determined, what are the standards for even-handed treatment?'

Several organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are forwarding complaints to the governor's office for review, the Chronicle reported.

Larry Sullivan, the agency's chief of enforcement reason that I can see, other than they're Arabs." and marketing practices, said the complaints, many of

"The allegations are totally false. We want to meet with these people, because we are not selectively enforcing the law," Sullivan said.

However, the governor's newest appointee to the "I've been contacted by an awful lot of people about three-member TABC board said one of her top priorities when she starts at the agency will be a review of the

> 'There's been that concern about selective enforcement, at least in the Fort Worth area, and I'm sure across the state," said attorney Renee Higginbotham-Brooks of Fort Worth, who was appointed to the board Tuesday. "Not knowing whether or not it actually exists, we'll go in and we'll just investigate.'

> "I cannot attest to whether or not it's selective enforcement," said Glenn Lewis, an attorney for two convenience stores run by Jordanians in Fort Worth. "All I can talk about is the clients I've represented ... and the TABC seems to be riding them for no apparent

which have come from minority owners of clubs and of U.S. troops were sent to the Persian Gulf. He said "public."

He want his MTV

TABC agents staked out their stores, bothered employees and tried to get minors to buy beer there.

When he came to Austin to argue for his Arab clients, Lewis said, TABC officials were courteous, but "they totally ignored everything we had to say."

Gary Bledsoe, who heads the Austin office of the NAACP, said his organization's experience tends to support the complaints by Arabs and Hispanics.

We have had a number of vendors come to us, and secondly, we've had an opportunity to go through actions ... and there does seem to be a disproportionate number that are against people with Spanish surnames or with Eastern names, Middle Eastern names particularly," Bledsoe said.

The NAACP's preliminary look at the numbers showed "something like 60 percent" of the actions tigating," Sombrano said. were against people with Spanish and Middle Eastern surnames, Bledsoe said

"Randy Yarbrough, TABC's assistant administrator, said "70 to 80 percent" of the enforcement actions are Lewis said the actions against his clients began after based on complaints coming into the agency from the

"Unfortunately, the biggest problems end up in the lower economic problem areas of town, the downtown, the business districts, the same places you get all the shootings, the fights at night and so forth," he said. "Those are the ones we get the complaints on, and

that's where we go work. "You don't get a whole lot of calls to the Loews Anatole (an expensive Dallas hotel). You get them to

the dives, the topless joints, things like that. Richard Sombrano, a conciliation specialist in the Justice Department's Dallas office, told the Chronicle he is trying to set up negotiations between TABC officials and representatives of several minority groups to discuss the agency's enforcement policies and its hiring practices.

"Our role is not to pass judgment - we're not inves-

"However, if there are perceptions out there, which obviously there are, then they need to be dealt with. We're not saying that they discriminate, but I imagine that the numbers of blacks and Hispanics are under-represented in the agency. Those are the kind of things we

## Free-trade getting hard-sell in media markets in Mexico

By CANDICE HUGHES **Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The idea of a continental common market is free trade without knowing much getting a hard sell in Mexico. Too hard, some say.

The media is marching in faithful lockstep with the government, preaching the gospel of free trade as the answer to Mexico's economic malaise.

Glowing stories about the proposed accord with the United States and Canada have crammed the air-

Night after night, it has been the lead story on television. Major newspapers routinely run a dozen or and on Salinas, the party leader. more articles a day about a North lion people.

Skeptics get short shrift in the mainstream media, and only a handful of mostly opposition publications air their doubts as to whether the treaty will bring widespread prosperity or just help the rich get

In recent weeks, however, there to negotiate the treaty. has been a subtle change in the rhythm of the pro-pact drums in Mexico. Mexico's business and to crank down expectations a notch. idea.

Will a place in what would be lion range, make Mexico more opinion magazine Este Pais. democratic? Or powerful? Or rich?

A new message from the government is wafting softly through the air: Don't expect too much too soon.

about oversell. They realize they nurtured myth of a Mexican nationhave raised expectations that don't coincide with reality," said Sergio States is a perpetually suspect Aguayo Quezada, a political scien- neighbor. tist at the highly respected Colegio de Mexico.

The administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is espousing the virtue of patience as a corollary to the doctrine of free trade.

'The free trade treaty is a com-"Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra opment. Puche cautioned recently.

to the next.'

The business community is also Pais.

moving to shape people's thinking with a broad campaign run by the National Advertising Council.

"It's sad, but some people back about it," said the council's director, Horacio Navarro. "Others think it will mean overnight change."

The slogan for the \$30-million pro-treaty campaign stresses the effort needed to compete in the

international marketplace. Why the move to bring down expectations?

Unrealistic - and unfulfilled waves and the newspapers for a hopes carry huge political risks. The blame for disappointed dreams would fall squarely on the party that has ruled Mexico for six decades

Salinas is the prime mover America without trade barriers – a behind of Mexico's hoped-for entry single market of more than 360 mil- into a North American common market. His decision to pursue the trade accord reverses decades of Mexican protectionist trade policy.

The irony is that the oversell was unnecessary. The idea doesn't need a sales job. In the tradition of Mexican presidents, Salinas simply told 81 million Mexicans he was going End of discussion.

Moreover, Mexicans are so desperate for a taste of prosperity, they political leaders are quietly moving seem to widely favor the free trade

The depth of that desire - and the world's largest economic bloc, the pain behind it – was laid bare in with an annual output in the \$7 tril- the debut issue of the new public

It published results of a poll commissioned by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

The survey contained a bomb-"They are beginning to worry shell that shattered the officially alism so fervent that the United

When asked whether they would favor merging Mexico with the United States if it would mean a better quality of life, 59 percent said yes.

Carlos Fuentes, one of Mexico's most respected writers, said the poll "reflects the pain of an open mercial instrument, not something wound," the agony of a country that that will resolve all our problems ... enjoys neither democracy nor devel-

We are living a national failure The benefits of the accord won't side by side with modernity's be clear for a decade, he said. biggest success story: the democrat-"Nothing will change from one day ic, powerful, rich and free North American empire," he wrote in Este

#### Former university president wins suit

they would vote to grant the title only

to end the lawsuit and some said giv-

ing Hardesty the honor demeaned the

title and was an honor Hardesty nei-

cial part of the settlement because

he had "spent three years as a fired

president, and publicly, when you're

talking to people about a position, it

feels awfully good to now be

prestige to it, and that's part of the

process of clearing my name," he

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"There's a certain amount of

known as president emeritus."

added.

Hardesty said the title was a cru-

ther earned nor deserved.

SAN MARCOS (AP) - Southmargin to confer the honorary title on Hardesty, despite an agreement west Texas State University regents that the title carried no pay or plan to ask the Texas Legislature to authority, and a stipulation that pay \$400,000 to former school Hardesty not represent SWTSU President Robert Hardesty and his attorneys as part of a settlement of a "for any purpose without the prior approval" of the board. suit he filed against them, claiming Several board members said that he was fired for political reasons.

The board agreed Tuesday to ask for the help to avoid depleting already strapped educational funds.

The board of the Texas State University System also reluctantly agreed to grant Hardesty the title "president emeritus," concluding a \$1.1 million settlement of the suit.

The former president had claimed that he was fired from the post for political reasons, and a Travis County jury agreed after a two-week trial.

Hardesty, a friend of former Democratic Gov. Mark White, was fired primarily by appointees of then-Gov. Bill Clements, a Republi-

Hardesty said he is pleased the case is resolved, but would not comment on the prospect of the university he headed having to pay more than a third of the settlement money resulting from his 1988 firing.

"It's been a long three years," Hardesty told the Austin American-Statesman from his Washington, D.C., home. "The time for healing has come, and Mary and I are pleased to be part of the process.

"I think the court and the jury have vindicated me and cleared my name, and I think the Board of Regents has done everything that they could to make me whole and make Mary whole," he said.

The board agreed by a one-vote



front of the TCA Cable office in Bryan on Tuesday afternoon protesting the removal of MTV from the company's cable system. TCA stopped showing the music channel at midnight Sunday when its contract expired, citing "hundreds of complaints" from its approximately 450,000 subscribers in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, including Amarillo. The cancellation of MTV has led to numerous protests against the action. TCA said it decided to cancel the music video channel after MTV refused to provide its ser vice on a premium channel basis, with viewers being able to have the channel only if they paid for it separately from basic service.

## Grand jury to investigate Matagorda Island meeting

AUSTIN (AP) - Members of a than Budget Board members. Republican group said they are delighted that a grand jury will con- man gathering information about sider their complaint that Democrat- proposals before the Legislature." ic legislative leaders violated the said Bill Cryer, the governor's press state Open Meetings Act with a closed-door meeting on Matagorda

We think that if (Gov.) Ann Richards came out and said she's for the 'New Texas,' which is an open Texas, then by golly we're going to hold her to it," Glenn Goulet, received briefings from aides. spokesman of the Associated Republicans of Texas, said Tuesday.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis, four other top lawmakers and their aides met privately on the secluded island off the coast northeast of Corpus Christi.

The lawmakers, minus Richards, constituted a quorum of the Legislative Budget Board. Attorney General Dan Morales ruled the board is covered by the Open Meetings Act.

The Republicans protested the Travis County District Attorney vice. Ronnie Earle, who passed it to Calhoun County District Attorney Jack Whitlow. Earle said he lacks juris- a boat to a small harbor on the diction over a meeting held in island's north end. From there, it is a another county.

Whitlow said the Calhoun County grand jury would meet July 22 to decide whether to investigate the private budget talks.

we'll investigate it and apply the law to it and see what happens," Whitlow, a Democrat, said in a telephone interview.

"I want to stay out of the political end of it. I'll present the legal questions to them (grand jurors) and make a decision whether to investigate," he said.

others as individual lawmakers rather Meetings Act was violated.

"These were committee chairsecretary. "Maybe the Republicans are used to (ex-Gov.) Bill Clements, who didn't meet with anybody."

Richards, and spokesmen for Bullock and Lewis, argue that the session was exempt from the Open Meetings Act because they only

Whitlow said he wanted the GOP group, which is seeking the probe, to file a sworn complaint and to make an association representative available to talk to the grand jury. Goulet said the GOP group would do so.

"We really applaud the DA down there for really standing up don't envy him, but we really applaud him," Goulet said.

Commercial planes don't fly to Matagorda Island. State leaders flew on a plane paid for with campaign funds and stayed at a house owned meeting last week in a letter to by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-

To get to that house, visitors without a private airplane must take 20-mile walk down a one-lane road past swamps that are home to rattlesnakes, alligators and coyotes.

The house also could be approached by boat from the Gulf "If we get a (sworn) complaint, side. Visitors then must walk a mile past alligator ponds to reach it.

After the meeting, the governor said news reporters "were welcome, if you wanted to come down there.' One Houston television news crew did fly to the island and persuaded Richards, Lewis and Bullock to leave the session for interviews.

Richards defended the gathering Richards, who is not a member of as a chance to meet without distracthe budget panel, defended the meet- tions, and she criticized reporters ing and said she was talking with the who questioned whether the Open

## Judge again postpones Lewis' hearing on criminal charges

ernor may call more than one.

Heard, Goggan has built a

cent penalties for collecting delin-

islative sessions.

**By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - A hearing in House Speaker Gib Lewis' criminal ethics case was postponed again by a state judge, who rescheduled it for Sept. 24 because the Legislature will meet this summer in special session.

"We'll have our pre-trial hearing at that time (Sept. 24) ... unless there's another glitch, and there's more legislative sessions. But hopefully, the state can take care of its business in one session," said Bill Willms, Lewis' attorney.

District Judge Bob Perkins had set Tuesday's pre-trial hearing in

He delayed legal proceedings for months after Lewis' Dec. 28 indictment on two misdemeanor ethics charges because the Legislature met in its regular session from January until the end of May.

Now, Gov. Ann Richards is calling lawmakers back into session beginning July 15 to write a state budget. A special session lasts a

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school districts. Attempts to allow that law, but added, "I would like to maximum of 30 days, and the gov-State law provides for legislators same tax penalty have died in the possible.'

who are involved in court proceed- House. ings to receive a delay due to leg-Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was indictgoing to be busy in the Legislature, ed by a Travis County grand jury on and as soon as the special sessions two misdemeanor counts of ethics are over, we'll get to it, because he's anxious to have his day in court,"

He has said he is innocent of Willms said. charges of failing to report a gift from Heard, Goggan, Blair and Lynch, chief of the Public Integrity Williams, and of failing to disclose Unit of the Travis County district his interest in a business for which attorney's office, said Lewis apparthe San Antonio-based law firm ently can continue to delay legal allegedly paid some property proceedings as long as the Legislature meets.

ing private law firms to get 15 per- the rule," Lynch said.

quent taxes for cities, counties and to comment on whether he favors to.

public attorneys to collect the go ahead and try this case as soon as Asked about chances for a trial

"We filed another legislative before year's end, Lynch said, "I continuance because the speaker is would hope there would be. With the business it looks like the Legislature's got in front of them, I guess that's problematic at this

Willms left open the possibility Assistant District Attorney Mike that Lewis may ask to move the trial from Austin.

'We'll have to wait and see what we'd want to do on that. We love Austin but ...," he said.

Meanwhile, Lynch said, his office is continuing with its legisla-'The way I read the statute, it's tive probe into ties between lawthriving business on a law allow- absolute. There's no exceptions to makers and lobbyists, which began last year. He said the investigation is He said it would be inappropriate moving "about the way we want it



## Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

## Opinion

## We all could use Robin Hood now

With the release of the megastar Kevin Costner's latest epic. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, much ado has been made of the legendary thief's practice of "robbing from the rich and giving to the poor.

Well, like other aspects of the legend (and of the movie, it seems), the slogan is a less than accurate summation of what Robin and his Merry Men were really up to.

In fact, if the popular legend is to be believed, Robin was an elusive outlaw who aided the poor countryfolk in their struggles not against the rich as an economic class, but against a cruel government that made itself rich by eating out the substance of its citizens.

The outlaw and his cohorts stole gold and other means of wealth from the king and returned these to the citizens, who were indeed the rightful proprietors of the wealth in the first place. King John and his agent, the sheriff of Nottingham, used excessive taxation, coercion and outright thievery to separate the citizenry from their meager holdings (parallels to the modern Congress abound.)

Robin Hood wasn't a Marxist marauder who assaulted the rich and stole their possessions out of some grand philosophical belief in the revolution againsty the bourgeoisie.

Rather, he and his band were acting as agents of much higher principles – justice and rightful ownership – against the tyranical power of government.

So yes, sing the praises of Robin and his Merry Men. And yes, dream of a modern Robin. But remember the true spirit of the legend: A nobleman who became so outraged that government was stealing so much from its citizens that he became emboldened to act on their behalf as an agent of justice.

In a time in which the economy is mired in deep doldrums and our illustrious King George – along with his fellow princes and nobles at the state and local levels - has proposed levying additional taxes, we might well welcome a modern Prince of Thieves to besiege the IRS stronghold and return to us poor countryfolk our rightful property.

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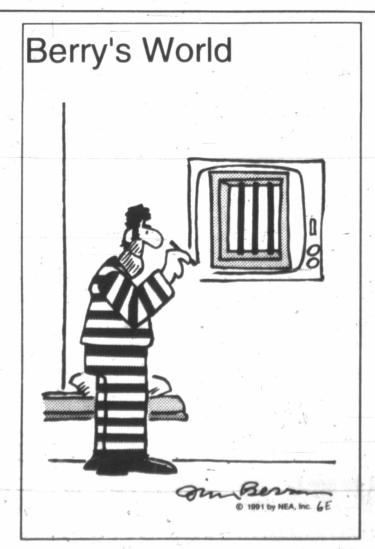
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"If you deny freedom to the press, to the business firm, to an oil company, to an association, or even to a criminal ... you've begun the process that denies freedom to all.'

Thomas Donohue



## Dear John - it's dumb, dumb

Dear John - It really hurts me to write this letter. We've been pretty close for a long time, and I'm not asking you to get out of my life - not yet, anyhow - but by golly, if you pull one more stunt with White House transportation, that's it. I mean, hey, John, enough is enough. Got to stop this.

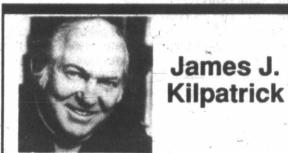
In some ways you're the most brilliant guy I've ever met in public life. Great governor of New Hampshire. Not long ago I said to myself, gee, I wish I had the brains of John Sununu, but look: Having brains doesn't necessarily mean you have common sense. Trouble is, you don't. Have common sense, I mean.

If you had exercised common sense, you never would have commandeered an Air Force plane to take you skiing. Or to see your cotton-pickin' dentist. I thought we had that uproar quieted down in April. Cut it out.

The next thing I know, you order up a limousine to drive you to New York. And for what? So you could go to a stamp auction where some Graf Zeppelin airmails of 1930 would be up for sale. Beautiful stamps. I used to know a guy who told a story about the Grafs. Seems he was 12 years old and had a plate-numbered block of the 65-cent issue. A pocket knife. Worth \$3,000 today. I mean the block is worth \$3,000. Mint condition.

Where was I? It was dumb, John, just plain dumb, to call up that limousine. And when you lost instant access to Air Force planes, you began scrounging up corporate jets to take you to fundraisers. The more I think about it, the madder I get. Dumb, dumb, dumb!

TROOP



For crying out loud, John, you've been in political life for 18 years. You should have learned by this time that, hey, people don't get upset by the big things. Think of the deficit. What is it for this year? I forget. Hundred billion? Two hundred billion? Dick Darman knows this stuff. He can figure out a deficit six different ways. That's what a budget director is for. On budget. Off budget. Who knows?

Who cares? Talk to voters about the deficit, you put 'em to sleep. Talk about a national debt of \$3 trillion, their eyes glaze over. Nobody understands a trillion dollars. But a limousine? A limousine! Anyone can understand a cotton-pickin' limousine. And people conditioned, 24-foot Cadillac as if you were the maharaja of Kuwait. Or whatever that fellow is called. He's got no more common sense than you

have. Kinda sorry we helped him out. Or Lawrence Welk's boyhood home. \$500,000 for that piece of pork, People understand \$500,000. Lot of money to most folks. Not everybody was that crazy about Lawrence Welk anyhow. His accordian

MY DAD SAID WHEN HE WAS

IN SCOUTS, THEY'D GO TO

THE WOODS FOR THEIR

RETREATS.

wheezed. I heard that some of his musicians and singers actively disliked the guy. High-handed.

And that reminds me. You made mighty few friends last year in all those budget negotiations. Key fellows from the House and Senate. Said you were a bully. Pushed them around. No tact. I tell you, throwing your weight around doesn't work with those prima donnas on the Hill. All want to sing at once. No pleasing them.

People are laughing, John, and that can be fatal. The cartoonists have you floating around like a barrage ballooon. You're flying first class in Air Sununu. The have you and me in the Bush League. Got to stop.

The thing is, John, that only one of us is president. And that's me. I mean that's I. I get mixed up on pronouns. Hard to tell the difference. When you do something dumb, it's like my doing something dumb, and it does us no good to have people thinking they have two knuckleheads in the White House. By that I mean you and me. Leave Danny out of this. Right in the middle of the April ruckus, he calls up an Air Force plane to go golfing in Augusta. He's vice president. Ought to know better.

You say you have to be able to get in touch with fat kid named Roy traded him out of it for a lousy don't like the idea of your riding around in an air- me every minute of the day. I appreciate that, but, John, I don't need you every minute of the day. I really don't. You're a great chief of staff, but you've come down with a bad case of hubris. That's Greek for chutzpah. Swelled head. Too bad.

> You want to go to New York? Take the shuttle. Speaking in Chicago? Fly United. I still love you, John, but you can be an awful pain in the rear. — George.

## **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 3, the 184th day of 1991. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops retreated. On this date:

In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.

In 1775, General George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war.

In 1930, Congress created the U.S. Veterans Administration.

In 1950, American and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule. In 1971, 20 years ago, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

It's too easy for Congress to put added expenses

The United States Congress now has the largest

Personal staff working for individual members

By the way, the Senate has "rules" restricting

Chairman Claiborne Pell of the Senate Foreign

Other committees are equally guilty. Both the

How can a Congress that cannot curtail its own

the growth of committee budgets and staff - but

Relations Committee just added eight new staff

House and Senate have quietly approved record

self-indulgent spending possibly be expected to

They will cost you aother \$345,000 a year.

legislative staff in the world - bigger even than the

bloated bureaucracy of the Soviet Union.

of Congress has tripled since 1960.

members to the 59 already in place.

increases in operating expenses.

## City on the Hill still growing

The Senate and House have the same number of lawmakers as 10 years ago - 535. Yet the number of congressional employees on

your payroll has increased by 14,000.

These include congressional office staff people plus cooks, beauticians, travel agents and mail car-

Congress now employs 37,000 people – costing you \$3 billion a year.

You are paying each member of Congress his or her salary plus \$5.6 million a year for his hired

That's \$5.6 million for each member each year. Personal staff working for individual members of Congress has tripled since 1960.

At the same time, the staffs of congressional committees have soared. The House and Senate have increased operating expenses for their 44 committees by another \$14 million. That increase, by the way, is over and above last year's tax and budget increases.

The only House committees that did not get more money were the two that probably needed it most: ethics and intelligence.



Paul Harvey

The respected Heritage Foundation, watchdogging your interests on The Hill, remembers that Senate majority Leader George Mitchell, last Jan. 29, said, "Government must be more careful with your tax dollars."

But instead of freezing staff and freezing costs, congressional overhead has continued to escalate.

There are 11 state capitals in the United States that have a lesser population than the present number of congressional employees.

Individuals get overextended - they reduce

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curtail other government waste and extravagance? P.S. Congress is contemplating a further increase in your taxes "right after the next elec-

on your charge card.

ignores its own rules.

## Does your boss ever

By ROBERT WALTERS

EL SEGUNDO, Calif - One of the most memorable telephone calls Mary Williams received while working as a telephone reservation agent for United Airlines in this Los Angeles suburb came from a man distraught over his sister's death.

"He was crying," she recalls. "He explained that he was in San Diego and had to fly to his sister's funeral in upstate New York - but he wasn't sure he had enough money for a plane ticket."

Williams says she purposely spent extra time with the caller, attempting to calm and reassure him, then make reservations for the trip. Because she secured him a seat on an airline that did serve that city.

At the end of her shift, Williams says, she was summoned by a supervisor, told that her work had been monitored and criticized for her performance. "I was told I took too long with him that I was losing revenue for United."

The airline refuses to discuss the

"We never discuss a personnel

matter," a United spokeswoman says knowledge or permission." tersely. "We have no comment on it."

Notwithstanding the company's silence on the matter, Williams' claims are typical of the increasingly frequent complaints heard throughout the nation on the troubling issue of corporate monitoring - often done secretly – of office employees.

A 1987 study conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional agency, concluded that the "intensity and continuousness" of employer monitoring of an estimated 6 million to 10 million people "raises questions about privacy, fairness and qualtiy of work life."

The National Association of Work-United did not fly to his destination, ing Women estimates that far more employees could be subject to workplace surveillance today: "With a computerized workforce now topping 50 million, as many as 26 million workers may be under electronic scrutinity."

That Cleveland-based organization, also known as 9to5, says uncounted thousands of "employers listen in on telephone calls, count (computer) keystrokes and time transactions without their employees'

Those especially susceptible to such serveillance include people who work for airline, hotel, rental car, mail order, insurance, telephone and credit card companies as well as federal, state and local government departments and agencies.

Although secretly listening to others' telephone calls is generally prohibited by law, and even police officers are required to secure court warrants to engage in the practice, employers can do so whenever they wish.

to insure that workers adhere to high service standards. But virtually all monitoring emphasize quantitative rather than qualitative measures in handling customers on the telephone. Thus, spending extra time helping those who have difficult problems is penalized while dealing summarily

with others is rewarded. Directory assistance operators employed by telephone companies AFL-CIO, "invades workers' privacy, throughout the country, for example, are allowed an "average work time" of slightly less than 20 seconds to handle by a single minded-emphasis on speed." each inquiry. They can be disciplined

if they regularly exceed that figure.

Some companies even monitor their employees' actions during meal, coffee and bathroom breaks. Constant surveillance, claim some employees, has led to serious physical and mental health problems. Among the complaints collected in a 9to5 survey:

"It's a nightmare. Everyone knows how many seconds you spent in the bathrom. It's like kindergarten," says a clerk employed by a Rhode Island data processing company.

"If you didn't do 10,000 They insist the practice is needed keystrokes an hour, you didn't get a raise. One woman was being fired for not being fast enough," says a woman holding a similar job in Ohio.

"I couldn't function and couldn't relate to my family," says an airline reservation agent in California who claims she suffered from a surveillance-induced "job stress nervous breakdown."

"Electronic surveilance," says the erodes their sense of dignity and frustrates their effort to do high-quality work

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## Yugoslav general says army ordered to hold its fire against Slovenia troops

By NESHA STARCEVIC **Associated Press Writer** 

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -At least 180 federal tanks were reported moving toward Croatia today, but a Yugoslav general said national troops had been ordered to fire only in self-defense.

It was unclear from the announcement if federal military leaders were accepting a truce offered by Slovenia late Tuesday after a day of fierce combat between the army and Slovenian militia. A top general said earlier it was too late for a truce.

The movement of three federal tank columns toward Croatia today raised fears the army was preparing for a showdown with the breakaway republics.

Slovenian officials said federal troop and tank columns also were moving in Yugoslavia's northernmost republic today.

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No serious combat was reported in the republic by afternoon, but Slovenian radio reported that some shots were fired outside at least two towns near the border with Austria. Austrian officials reported hearing tank fire inside Slovenia.

The deputy commander of feder-Raseta, said national troops had been ordered not to take the offen- Austria and Croatia. sive, but also were told to fight back if attacked.

Raseta also disputed speculation that the army was cracking down on own. The Supreme Command "only carried out legal decisions," he said.

Raseta said the army recognized Stipe Mesic, chairman of the federal collective presidency, as supreme commander of the armed forces. "The army has no reason not to recognize Mesic and the presidency, Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, who have been elected legally," he

The army had seemed to ignore Mesic's orders over the last few

Today's movements by federal army units raised questions over whether the army planned to widen the conflict that broke out last week tia declared independence.

Gen. Blagoje Adzic, the army chief of staff, had gone on Belgrade Yugoslav republic and the main have died in Serbian-Croatian vio-

national army. "There is war in Slovenia and truce cannot be realized," Adzic said.

European criticism of the Yugoslav military rose sharply today. German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the army was "running amok," and Italy warned it might side with Slovenia and Croatia.

The European Community also condemned the renewed fighting and appealed for a new truce. An EC delegation mediated a cease-fire plan over the weekend in an attempt to keep multi-ethnic Yugoslavia together, but the truce collapsed

Neither Germany nor Italy said they were ready to recognize Slovenia and Croatia as independent states. No country has done so.

The United States gave a boost to the secessionist republics Tuesday when it said it might be willing to support independence if it resulted peacefully. Washington previously supported maintaining the territorial integrity of countries faced with secessionist movements.

through Slovenia on Tuesday quieted during the night, but there were around Murska Sabota and another al forces in Slovenia, Gen. Andrija reports of scattered shooting today near the republic's borders with

Croatia condemned the army after soldiers killed three Croatians in a mob that tried to block a federal tank-column Tuesday. Croatian leadthe two secessionist republics on its ers accused the federal military of trying to drag the republic into armed conflict.

> Croatia, larger and stronger than widespread combat that engulfed its neighbor.

A large federal tank column left before dawn and crossed the border north through Serbia toward Croatia, Austrian and Yugoslav media

Belgrade television showed one convoy, which included trucks filled with army reservists, moving in Slovenia after Slovenia and Croathrough Serbia while villagers cheered from the roadside.

television to reject Slovenia's offer opponent of efforts by Western-lean-lence.

of a truce to the Serbian-dominated ing Croatia and Slovenia to secede. Both republics declared indepen-

dence last week. The federal army intervened in Slovenia last Thursday, sparking three days of widespread fighting that killed 63 and wounded 142, according to the

Combat broke out again Tuesday when a truce broke down. The federal army said seven to 10 people were killed and 13 wounded. Slovenian television claimed eight people died in one clash alone.

Neither side offered updated casualty counts early today.

Slovenian radio reported shooting near the cities of Ormoz and Maribor near the Austrian border. Austrian police told The Associated Press that tanks were moving near the border and that one federal tank unit broke through a Slovenian bar-

About 20 miles east of the border town of Murska Sobota, Austrian authorities said they heard two or three tank rounds fired, but it was unclear if there was an exchange of

Slovenian Informaton Minister The intense fighting that raged Jelko Kacin said one federal tank column was moving toward the area was heading toward central Slovenia. He told reporters that army tanks fired rounds near the Austrian border and the republic's border with Croatia.

He also said the Yugoslav army told the Slovenian government it would fly supplies to its troops with helicopters marked with Red Cross insignia.

Kacin said he was told the heli-Slovenia, has avoided the copters also would transport dead and wounded out. He said the Slovenes would not fire on the helicopters and added, "I hope there will be no abuse by the other side."

There was widespread uncertaininto Croatia. At least two other ty over the army's plans and armored columns were moving whether the eight-member federal presidency or Premier Ante Markovic had any control over the military, which is allied with Serbia's hard-line government.

About 11 percent of Croatia's population is Serbian and there have been widespread ethnic clashes in the Serb-dominated eastern part of Belgrade is in Serbia, the largest the republic. Since May 3, 41 people

## Actress Lee Remick dies at age 55 after battle with kidney, lung cancer

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lee Remick, a "clear-eyed Yankee girl" who gained an Oscar nomination playing an alcoholic, was remembered upon her death from cancer at age 55 as the "embodiment of grace" right up to the end.

Miss Remick, who specialized in portraying women in crisis, died Tuesday at her home.

Pemick appeared in more than 20 motion pictures and in dozens of TV productions, receiving an Academy Award nomination for her role as an alcoholic in the 1962 film Days of Wine and Roses. Jack Lemmon was her co-star.

"Knowing and working with Lee will always remain one of the most joyous experiences of my life," Lemmon said. "She was precious, and certainly the embodiment of grace.'

She was diagnosed with kidney and lung cancer n 1989. Her death came one day after Bonanza actor Michael Landon died of liver and pancreatic

Remick was too ill a few months ago to reprise her role in the play Love Letters but showed up to watch her replacement, Carol Kane, take the stage.

"She still, of course, had her beauty and her grace," said Steven Fertig, the play's casting director.

Angela Lansbury, who starred with Remick in the Stephen Sondheim musical Anyone Can Whistle, said she "was such a brave and extraordinarily positive

#### LEE REMICK'S FILMS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Here are the films in which actress Lee Remick appeared:

A Face in the Crowd, 1957 The Long Hot Summer, 1958 These Thousand Hills, 1959

Anatomy of a Murder, 1959, Golden Globe nomi-

Wild River, 1960 Sanctuary, 1961

Experiment in Terror, 1962

Days of Wine and Roses, 1962, Academy Award nomination, Golden Globe nomination, winner at San Sebastian Film Festival. The Running Man, 1963

The Traveling Lady, 1963 The Wheeler Dealers, 1963 The Hallelujah Trail, 1965 Baby the Rain Must Fall, 1965 No Way to Treat a Lady, 1968

The Detective, 1968 Hard Contract, 1969 A Severed Head, 1971

Loot, 1971 Sometimes a Great Notion, 1971

A Delicate Balance, 1973 Hennessy, 1975

The Hunted, 1976 The Omen, 1976 The Medusa Touch, 1978

Telefon, 1977

The Europeans, 1979

The Competition, 1980 Tribute, 1980, Prix Genie Award (Canada) Emma's War, 1985

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#### Lee Remick

thinking person. She never gave into the cancer for one

Gregory Peck, who played Remick's husband in the 1976 horror film The Omen, said she possessed "a rare quality, which I would call a depth of womanli-

"She made all of her leading men look good," Peck said. "I will never forget this clear-eyed Yankee

Remick was born in Quincy, Mass., to a department store owner and an actress and made her Broadway debut at 17 as a wisecracking teenager in the 1953 flop Be Your Age.

Her film debut came in 1957 with A Face in the Crowd, directed by Elia Kazan and co-starring Andy Griffith, also making his first movie. She played a sexy drum majorette who weds the power-mad Grif-

Other films included The Long Hot Summer, Experiment in Terror, Tribute and The Competition.

Her TV credits included Toughlove, Mistral's Daughter and The Blue Knight. She played Dwight Eisenhower's wartime lover in Ike and a first lady in Eleanor - In Her Own Words: A Tribute to Eleanor

In television's Nutcracker: Money, Madness and Murder, she played a real-life socialite who persuaded her teenage son to kill her father.

Survivors include her husband, producer Kip Gowans, a daughter, a son, her mother and two step-

Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.

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## Bush honors Powell, Schwarzkopf

**By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today bestowed medals of freedom on Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, calling them "the men that our heroes look up to."

In a surprise announcement, Bush also gave the Presidential liberation of Kuwait," he said. "But he gave a boost to a drive to raise the Medal of Freedom to Secretary of State James A. Baker III, National the precious freedom of that small cracks on the granite visages and Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft country. Under your leadership, improve facilities for the 2 million and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who did not know they were to be to confront an enemy abroad and in honored until he called their names at today's ceremony.

"Desert Storm marked the end of an era of self doubt and lingering power and sense of purpose," Bush honoring U.S. leaders of the Persian get.' Gulf War effort.

before heading for the Black Hills of South Dakota to help mark the 50th anniversary of Mount Rushmore. He also will attend Fourth of July festivities in Missouri and Michigan.

The president awarded the heroism. medals - the nation's highest civil honors - to the two generals "on behalf of a grateful nation."

He called the military operation "a team effort and I will always be grateful to those who were at my side."

Bush also presented Presidential Citizens Medals to eight top Mall. deputies from the National Security Council, the Pentagon, State and Defense departments for the counsel against Iraq.

Bush said,"It is fitting, particu- Abraham Lincoln at Mount Rushport for Operation Desert Shield and work.

Desert Storm.' look up to," Bush declared.

America sent its sons and daughters the process, transformed a nation here at home."

Bush urged Americans last March after the war was won to above the mountaintop from a heliuncertainty about America's staying make this Fourth of July "a day of special celebration for our returning said in an East Room ceremony troops ... a holiday they'll never for- National Park Service. The non-

While the big gulf homecoming Bush made the presentations parades in Washington, New York and elsewhere last month stole some of the holiday's thunder, Bush still

Bush and his wife Barbara planned to stay tonight in Springfield, Mo., and attend Fourth of July parades Thursday in Marshfield, Mo., and Grand Rapids, Mich., before returning to the White House on Thursday evening in time to view the fireworks exploding over the

It took sculptor Gutzon Borglum and an army of 360 stonecutters 14 years to carve the 60-foot-tall heads they gave before and during the war of George Washington, Thomas Jef- Lee and his staff on the side of ferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Stone Mountain outside Atlanta.

larly before our day of indepen- more. They moved 450,000 tons of dence" to honor "those who played rock with hammers, drills and dynasuch a crucial role in building supmite to complete the monumental

Borglum died in early 1941, But he reserved his most lavish seven months before the work was praise for Schwarzkopf and Powell. completed. With war breaking out, 'These are the men that our heroes there was never a formal dedication.

So Bush was taking up the task "Your objective was clear: the of dedicating the memorial even as our victory secured more than even \$40 million to repair the hundreds of tourists who visit it each year.

A flock of celebrities was expected at Mount Rushmore, and organizers were hoping to hoist a 120-by-80-foot American flag um-filled balloon.

Mount Rushmore is run by the profit Mount Rushmore National Memorial Society that is spearheading the fund-raising drive says a quarter of the \$40 million already has been raised. The memorial will was doing his part to make this share in the profits from the U.S. Independence Day a celebration of Mint's sale of commemorative gold American heroes and American and silver coins to mark the 50th anniversary.

The Idaho-born Borglum revived the ancient Egyptian practice of carving gargantuan sculptures in natural rock formations. The presidents' heads are as tall as the Great Sphinx of Egypt.

He also carved the twelve apostles for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, a head of Lincoln that sits in the Capitol Rotunda and the monumental carving of Confederate Gen. Robert E.

## GOP: Tax hike should force turnover at state Capitol

ing ideas being proposed for the Legisconvenes July 15 to write a budget.

Tuesday, voters should sweep the for some services. Capitol clean.

think the people of Texas need to mated would save \$4.9 billion. really scream," said Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, who heads the House Republican Caucus.

lature - after all the budget cuts and proposals that have been laid out guarantee you that," Craddick said.

man Fred Meyer praised Comp- one would be approved.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Republi- troller John Sharp's recent audit, cans say there are enough money-sav- which proposed \$4 billion in savings and \$1.2 billion in new revlature to avoid any tax increase when it enue, mostly federal funds. Sharp called for mergers of agencies, If taxes are raised, they said about 1,000 layoffs and higher fees

Republican lawmakers also sug-"If it doesn't (avoid a tax hike), I gested a list of cuts that they esti-

With such proposals pending, Craddick said, "I don't think there's anyone in the state of Texas that "If they have to pay a tax would not agree with us today that increase in this session of the Legis- anyone ... ought to be able to write a anyone ... ought to be able to write a responsibility to hold the line on budget with no new taxes."

Meyer called on Democratic we need a total wipeout of everybody Gov. Ann Richards to pledge to veto in Austin and need to start over. I any income tax bill. The governor 'scrub the budget, streamline state said last week that she didn't believe government and roll up our sleeves Craddick and state GOP Chair- an income tax was necessary or that to make sure a personal income tax

Her press secretary, Bill Cryer, Tuesday said it was good to see the GOP officials backing Sharp's money-saving ideas, but criticized Republican appointees to state agency boards for requesting spending increases earlier in the year.

"I wonder where these same Republicans were in January, when their own appointees to state agencies asked for budget increases that would have amounted to a \$13 billion deficit," Cryer said.

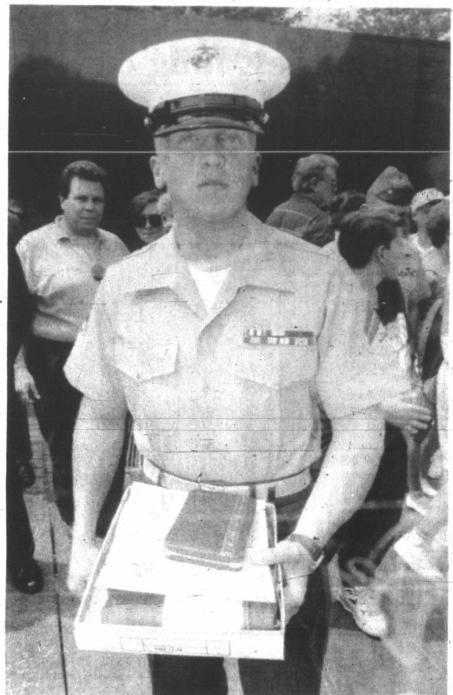
"They had the power and the spending and they failed to do so. We are now going to do what they should have done four years ago: is not necessary," Cryer said.



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U.S. Marine Cpl. Michael Kilpatrick at the Vietnam War Memorial.

## Persian Gulf hero honors father who died in Vietnam

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - "This is for you, dad," said Marine Cpl. Michael Kilpatrick and carefully placed the Silver Star medal he won in Kuwait at the base of a marble panel at the Vietnam War Memorial.

"I wasn't looking forward to this day," his mother, Bonnie of a summertime tourist crush. Lucido, said Tuesday. "It's the first time I saw my son and his father share anything.'

Michael is 22. At the same age in 1969, his father was killed in Vietnam, Capt. Donald Kilpatrick was a helicopter pilot. Michael drove a reconnaissance and fire support vehicle in Operation Desert Storm.

Michael thought his father deserved the medal more.

"Somebody saw me doing my job and thought it was special for some reason," he said. "He's the one who should be getting an award for what he did. He paid the ultimate price."

Young Kilpatrick is from Allentown, Pa., and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He won his medal for bravery on Feb. 24 and Feb. 25. When his vehicle came under intense mortar and artillery fire on the 24th, the citation said, Kilpatrick maneuvered through the fire, simultaneously calling in air strikes.

The next day, when the enemy

counterattacked, the young Marine "with no regard for his personal safety," singlehandedly disabled a tank. "His actions were critical in holding the counterattack and relieving the command post," the citation said.

The small ceremony in front of a Vietnam Memorial panel bearing Donald Kilpatrick's name took only a few minutes, a pause in the midst

When Michael was through, former Marine Corps Commandant A.M. Gray gave Kilpatrick a replacement medal and his congressman, Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., handed him a flag that had flown over the Capitol.

The original medal will be placed in a National Park Service museum.

Michael was two months old when his father went off to war. He said that all his life he had. heard good things about his dad.

"Most everybody in my family was in the military one time or another," he said. "A lot of them have seen a lot of wars. I'm a Kilpatrick doing his job."

And what would his father think of him today? "I hope he'd be proud," said

Dr. N.G. Kadingo

**Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682 Skydiver kills self by removing parachute

man who "couldn't cope with life" took a skydiving lesson, insisted on onds to do what he did. It would be jumping alone, then unbuckled his a real struggle." parachute and plunged 1,000 feet to his death, authorities said.

Abdoulreza Khatibipour, 24, claimed to have skydived before said. but did not have a log book and therefore had to have six hours of training before making the beginner's jump Sunday, said Bill Gere, owner of Adventure Aerosports.

Khatibipour "made it very clear that he wanted to jump alone" but gave no clue he planned to kill 75 miles away, and made the fatal himself, said Jess Rodriguez, a jump master.

From 4,000 feet, Khatibipour which a line attached to the plane opens his parachute. At about 1,000 feet he threw away his helmet and removed a chest strap and two leg straps, Gere said.

"There is no way you can fall year.

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) - A out of a parachute harness," he said. "It would take about 30 sec-

A ground team radioed Khatibipour when they saw what he was doing, but he didn't respond, Gere

A note found in his clothing "said he was unhappy and couldn't cope with life but gave no idea of just why he was unhappy," Sheriff Harvey Nyland said Tuesday.

Khatibipour had taken a \$171 taxi ride from San Francisco, about jump near Tres Pinos, a popular skydiving spot near here.

He had arrived in San Francisco made a "static line" jump, in about six weeks ago from Massachusetts and worked as a store

> Nyland said an uncle of Khatibipour's in San Francisco reported the man slashed his wrists last

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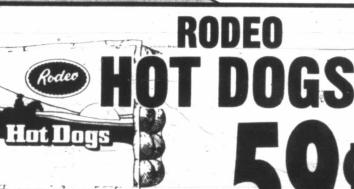
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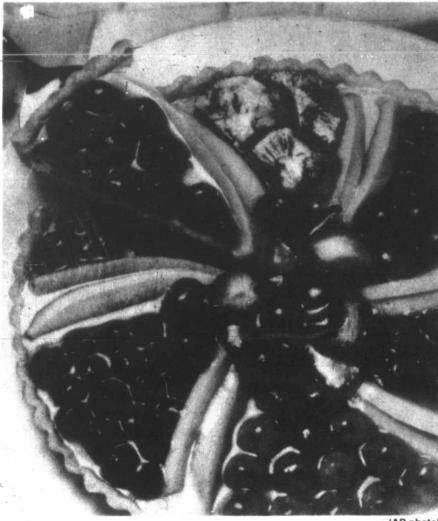




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dough into a 12- to 13-inch circle.

Fit into a 10- to 11-inch flan pan

with a removable bottom. Turn

overhanging dough edges to inside

and press against sides of pan. Bake

in a 375-degree F oven for 25 min-

utes or until golden. Cool on a wire

For filling, in a small mixer bowl

combine cream cheese, yogurt,

sugar and orange liqueur or juice;

beat with an electric mixer on medi-

um speed until smooth. Spread the

mixture evenly over the cooled

crust. Cover and chill for at least 1

Just before serving, arrange fresh

fruit on top of the filling. For glaze,

combine marmalade and hot water;

strain through a sieve, if desired.

Spoon over fruit. Cover and chill

until serving time. Makes 8 serv-

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Original,

**By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Garden Magazine Food Editor** 

Fresh strawberries, blueberries and other fruits create a star-spangled tart, perfect for any Fourth of July picnic. And once the fireworks die down, you can adjust the fruits on this show-stopper to suit any

**CUSTARD FRUIT TART** 1 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup cold margarine or butter 1 tablespoon shortening

l egg yolk 3 tablespoons cold water One 8-ounce package cream

cheese, softened 1/2 of an 8-ounce carton vanilla

yogurt (scant 1/2 cup) 1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons orange liqueur or

orange juice

1/2 of a small papaya, peeled, seeded and thinly sliced 1/2 of a kiwifruit, peeled and

thinly sliced 1/2 cup blueberries

1/2 cup raspberries 1/2 cup seedless green grapes

1/4 cup sliced strawberries 1/2 cup orange marmalade

1 tablespoon hot water

For crust, in a medium mixing bowl combine flour and salt. Cut in cold margarine or butter and shortening until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center. Beat together egg yolk and cold water. Add egg mixture to flour mixture. Using a fork, stir until the dough forms a ball. Wrap in clear plastic wrap and chill about 20 minutes in the freezer, 1 1/2

#### Independence Day salad uses pasta, veggies By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Independence Day Pasta Salad is made with fresh vegetables and a creamy low-fat dressing. Best of all, the family cook can enjoy the Fourth of July because this salad can be made in advance and chilled in the refrigerator.

> INDEPENDENCE DAY PASTA SALAD

1/2 pound elbow macaroni, uncooked

1 cup chopped celery 1 small cucumber, seeded and

sliced in halves 6 cherry tomatoes, quartered 1/3rd cup thinly sliced radishes

1/3rd cup chopped green bell 1/4 cup sliced green onion

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1 cup mayonnaise or reduced

calorie mayonnaise 1/2 cup low-fat milk

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/4 teaspoon dillweed

1/4 teaspoon pepper Prepare elbow macaroni according to package directions; drain. In large bowl, combine cooked maca-

roni, celery, cucumber, tomatoes,

radishes, green pepper, onion and hard-cooked eggs. In a small bowl, blend mayonnaise, low-fat milk, mustard, seasoned salt, dillweed and pepper. Add to salad mixture; toss to coat. Cover; chill thoroughly. Makes 4 to

6 servings.

## Stir-fry pork and jicama uses fresh summer vegetables

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor** 

Now that gardening season is here and farmers are setting up their market stalls, you can stock up on colorful fresh vegetables for this pictureperfect stir-fry.

STIR-FRY PORK AND JICAMA 1/2 cup cold water

1/4 cup dry sherry

1/4 cup soy sauce 4 teaspoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon grated gingerroot 1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 pound lean boneless pork, cut into thin strips

1/2 of a medium jicama, peeled and cubed (1 cup) 1 cup red and-or green sweet pep

2 tablespoons sliced green onion 2 cups chopped Chinese cabbage

or spinach Hot cooked rice

In a small bowl stir together water, sherry, soy sauce and cornstarch; set mixture aside

gingerroot and garlic in hot oil for until thickened and bubbly, stirring 15 seconds. Add half of the pork; after every minute. Stir in cabbage stir-fry for 3 to 4 minutes or until no or spinach. Cook on high for 30 to longer pink. Remove from wok. 60 seconds more or until heated Stir-fry the remaining pork until no through. Serve as directed.

longer pink.

Return all of the pork to the skillet; add jicama, pepper and green onion. Stir-fry for 1 minute more. Stir cornstarch mixture; stir into pork mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Stir in cabbage or spinach; heat through. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: In a small bowl stir together water, sherry, soy sauce and 5 teaspoons cornstarch; set mixture aside.

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine gingerroot, garlic and pork. Omit the oil. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes (low-wattage oven: 7 to 9 minutes) or until no pink remains, stirring once. Drain

Add jicama, pepper and green onion. Cook, covered, on high for 3 to 4 minutes or until pepper is crisptender (low-wattage oven: 6 to 8 minutes).

Stir cornstarch mixture; stir into pork mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 1/2 to 4 minutes (low-In a wok or a large skillet cook "wattage oven: 4 to 6 minutes) or

## Texas red marinade great for salmon, halibut, shrimp

cue menu to hot dogs, hamburgers and steaks. Grill chicken or pork, or Remove outer blackened portion of your favorite fish, such as salmon, onion. halibut or shrimp. Enhance the flavor of grilled foods with Texas Red Marinade, a spicy, hot marinade made with onion, peppers and gar-

TEXAS RED MARINADE 1 small yellow onion, halved and skin removed

2 large red bell peppers (about 1 pound)

jalapeno peppers 2 cloves garlic, peeled

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 tablespoon lime juice

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1/4 teaspoon salt Place onion, halved-side down, with red and jalapeno peppers, on a broiler rack in a preheated broiler. Broil, turning peppers until they are blackened; remove. Peel skins off

Don't limit your summer barbe- peppers under cold running water. Discard seeds and membrane.

> Place onion, peppers and garlic in a food processor or blender. Add oil, lime juice and salt. Process until smooth. Pour mixture into a gallonsize plastic storage bag. Add four servings of meat, fish or poultry. Close bag securely. Turn bag to evenly distribute marinade and coat food. Place bag in pan; refrigerate 4 hours for chicken or sirloin; 2 to 3 hours for pork or lamb chops; 2 hours for fish steaks or fish fillets; 1 hour for shellfish. Remove from marinade. Before grilling, lightly season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 1 cup marinade.



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3/4 cup water and 4 cups sugar, mixing thorough- containers.

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> In a saucepan, combine fruit pectin with 3/4 cup water. Bring to a boil; boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Combine strawberry-sugar mixture with pectin mixture. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved and no longer grainy. Pour into clean, One 1 3/4-ounce box powdered dry freezer-safe containers, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at Wash and stem the strawberries; room temperature overnight. Store mash with a potato masher. Com- in freezer until opened; then store in bine the 2 cups mashed strawberries refrigerator. Makes four 8-ounce

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## New officers for VFW Auxiliary



Outgoing VFW auxiliary president, Rosalee Smith, passes the gavel to incoming president, Winifred (Bunny) Anderson. Other officers are senior vice-president, Bula Flynn, junior vice-president, Drucilla Totty; treasurer, Lucille Smith; and secretary, Eleanor Tyre.

## September Tri-State Fair offers variety of entertainment

The 1991 Tri-State Fair, scheduled for September 16-21, will offer a variety of entertainment each night in the Coliseum.

Leading off the entertainment on Monday, September 16, will be a Talent Search Show that will feature fifteen talent acts who will compete for \$2,000 in prize monty. The Amarillo Gove-News and KGNC Talk Radio 71/KLITE FM 98 will sponsor the talent night. These fifteen finalists will be selected by a panel of judges at auditions prior to the fair.

Tuesday night will feature Doug Stone and Pam Tillis in concert, and on Wednesday night, Shenandoah will appear in concert at the Coliseum. Gebo's and KMML Radio will bring the Maines Brothers to the fair on Thursday night for a concert and dance.

For the first time in recent history, a Championship Bull Riding Contest will be conducted in the Coliseum on Friday and Saturday nights, sponsored by Coors of Amarillo and Boots 'n' Jeans. Top bull riders in the country will compete for thousand of dollars in prize money.



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## Optimistic attitude has man growing younger every day

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a humorous piece submitted by a reader who had clipped it from her church bulletin. It went like this: "You Know You're Growing Older"

"You need your glasses to find

your glasses. "You sit in a rocking chair and

can't get it going. "Your knees buckle, but your belt

won't ..." etc. It was very funny — but in a way,

it was also sad. Everything about aging was portrayed as negative, dreary, downhill and hopeless. How much happier the world would be if we'd all look at the bright side of life. Remember how happy we were as kids — looking forward to summer vacation, looking forward to Christmas morning, looking ahead to anything that makes us feel good? Planning ahead for your 90th birthday beats the heck out of expecting to die

at 70 — as I once did. Abby, I woke up at age 70, surprised to find that I was still alive and in good health, and I realized that this business about being "over the hill" at 60 was a lie!

It got me to thinking: My mother refused to die until all of her six children could say goodbye. Very few people die before a birthday, but a whole bunch of people die approximately two weeks after their birth-

Here I am, past 90 and looking forward to celebrating my 95th. Then I'll decide whether to pick up my option for another five.

At 90, I'm having the time of my life! In 19-minute speeches, I tell the fellows at Lions' Clubs, Rotary Clubs and others how to postpone their funerals, add years to their lives, and life to their years. Who could ask for anything more?

I've written a positive version of 'You Know You're Growing Older When." I call mine, "You Can Stay Young When:

"You quit dreading old age and realize that life begins at retirement; it's your second chance at life - your opportunity to do all the things you've always wanted to, but never had the

"You will know you are staying young when you stop thinking you're getting senile because you forgot something that wasn't very important in the first place.

"You will know you're staying young when your joints suddenly hurt, and you think, 'Well, what can I expect at my age?

"You can stay young by planning your next birthday the day after you finish celebrating the last one. (Even if you don't make it, you'll have more fun than if you never tried.)

into uniform policy By TOWN & COUNTRY/ spectrum of areas a living will For AP Newsfeatures doesn't address. It enables a person to have a spokesperson step in and A new federal law goes into discuss the patient's plight with

effect next November that is the first step toward organizing the crazy quilt of state laws on living wills into a more uniform policy. The Patient Self-Determination

try, require healthcare providers hospitals, nursing homes, hospices, home health agencies — to inform patients on admission if state law permits them to refuse unwanted

The providers also must record patients' advance directives and state the institution's policy about complying with such directives, so patients can transfer elsewhere if they wish.

There are two types of advance directives. One is the living will, a document written and signed in advance, to be activated when a patient is unable to make known his or her wishes about life-prolonging medical procedures.

are not necessarily against the use of artificial feeding, respirators or other treatments. It is only when treatment can do nothing but agonizingly protract the process of dying or preserve a life certain to be intolerable, that people want the option of saying no.

canon law and director of the Cen-Louis Medical Center, wrote in a

"Simply because a procedure is has a moral obligation to use it."

show 80 to 88 percent of the public supports the living-will option.

Proponents also include the sioners on State Laws.

some sort of living-will legislation, but the lack of uniformity or even compatibility is bewildering. In most states a living will can be implemented only if a patient is terminally ill, which limits its effectiveness in the event of long-lasting conditions.

Most states say it is legal to withhold or withdraw artificial respiration from a comatose person but only a few permit the withdrawal of artificial feeding tubes.

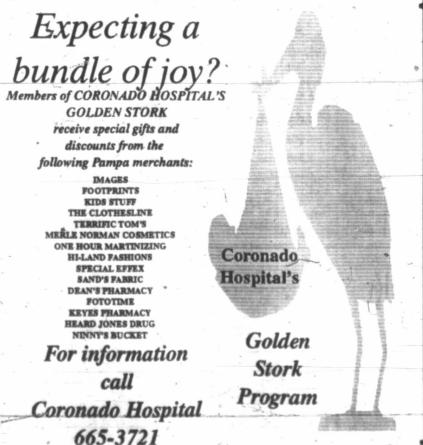
"Living wills apply only to quite narrowly defined situations, and only so much can be specified in them," said Charles Sabatino of the American Bar Association. "Essentially, some of the procedures a person may want to prevent."

ing will led in 1983 to a new and broader vehicle — the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. Sabatino said:

"The newer instrument covers a



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## Federal law takes steps to organize state laws

doctors, adjust to unforeseen situations and technology, make crucial decisions based on knowing what the patient would want."

Act will, according to an article in surrogate to see that every possible the current issue of Town & Counlife-saving measure is administered no matter what. The ABA, AMA and other concerned groups believe that eventually a single DPAHC format will apply in all 50 states.

People who opt for living wills

Kevin D. O'Rourke, doctor of ter for Health Care Ethics at St. pamphlet on Catholic teaching published by the Catholic Health Asso-

available does not imply that one

Doron Weber, communications director of the Concern for Dying-Society for the Right to Die, said: "Choice is what it's all about."

He said surveys in recent years

American Medical Association, College of Surgeons and Academy of Neurology; the American Hospital. Catholic Health, Nurses and Health Care Associations: the American Bar Association and the National Conference of Commis-

At present all but nine states have

He said the limitations of the liv-

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## Quilt guild installs new officers



Incoming officers for the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild are left, Diane Nutsch, publicity chairman; Billie Williams, treasurer; Jane Jacobs, secretary; Martha Hadley, vice-president; and Jean McCarley, president.

## Bits of historical information

Congress authorized the establish- of Versailles in 1935. ment of the U.S. Military Academy-

in 1802 at West Point, N.Y. The first newspaper edited for and

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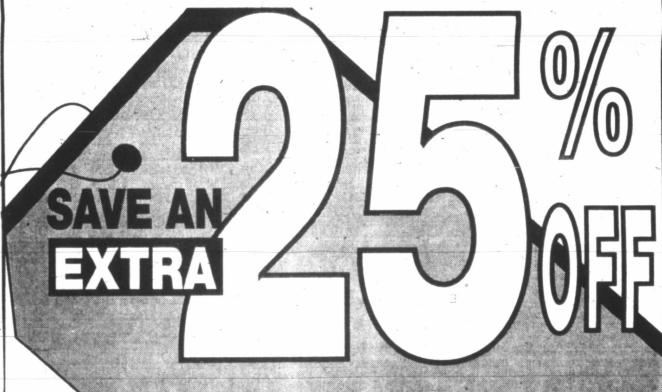
Adolf Hitler scrapped the Treaty was born in 1847 in Milan, Ohio.

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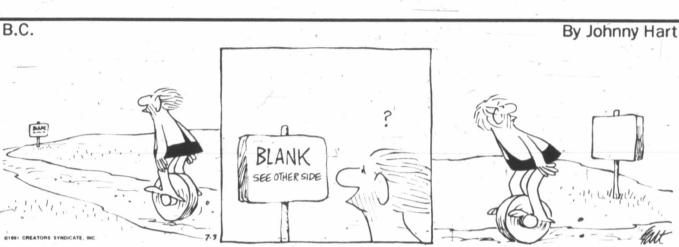






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By Howie Schneider

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extravagant impulses could be rather strong and they mustn't be allowed to gain control. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to leave important matters that require immediate attention until later in the day. With each passing hour, your chances of doing them severely AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hunches might not be too reliable today, so to be on the safe side, don't put too much stock in them. You'll fare much better relying more on logic than

on feelings. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend might make some unreasonable, material demands of you today. If caught off guard, you're likely to act against your better judgment.

Astro-Graph

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could

prove wise today to stick with decisions you've previously taken the time to think through. Impulsive, last minute revisions might work to your detriment. Trying to patch up a broken romance?

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself

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manage, and don't do something on

your own that needs an additional pair

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Everything will be OK socially today, as long as

you're doing things you like. However,

when the crowd wants to do something

else, you could become a trifle temper-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep outsid-

ers out of your domestic problems to-

day. If you open the door, you could put

a friend in an embarrassing position, one in which sides must be chosen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be doubly

tactful in your dealings with co-workers

today. If you are too assertive or bossy,

you may end up doing things on your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have

fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to

do so as economically as possible. Your

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your image could be a bit fragile today, especially if you behave in an erratic or inconsistent manner. Don't make others uncomfortable by forcing them to guess at your intentions

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Frustrations you may have to deal with today are likely to be of your own making. To avoid this, be methodical and try to plan a few steps ahead. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're sharing some type of event with friends

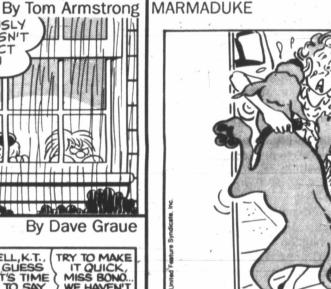
today, be sure everyone has their particular assignments spelled out in advance. If not, chaos could result.



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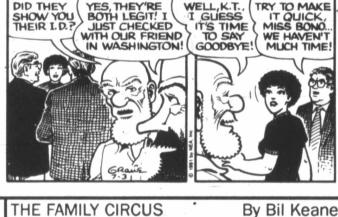


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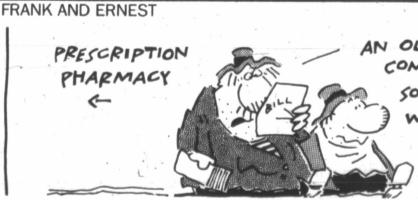




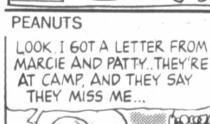
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## Florida schoolgirl upsets Navratilova

#### Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jennifer Capriati dethroned grass-court queen Martina Navratilova 6-4, 7-5 today in a Wimbledon quarterfinal that presented a contrast of ican Jimmy Connors. styles and generations.

Capriati, a Florida schoolgirl, rallied from a break down in the second set to defeat the nine-time champion in the completion of a match halted Tuesday by rain.

The match ended on a double fault by ing shots on service returns. Navratilova, who served poorly throughout

The 15-year-old Capriati was less than four months old when Navratilova reached her first Wimbledon semifinal in 1976.

Capriati is the only person other than Steffi Graf to win a Wimbledon match against Navratilova in a decade. Navratilova holds the Wimbledon record for titles, victories and matches played.

"She was returning so well, I was on my heels. I was so afraid of her return I was know how she plays, I know her tendencies, point. but when somebody busts the ball by you there's nothing you can do."

match was halted by rain Tuesday. Play has behind 15-40 on a volley that sailed long. been delayed at least once every day of the tournament except Saturday.

Capriati, seeded ninth, advanced to a semifinal match against second seed Capriati then passed Navratilova with a went on to defeat Andre Agassi for the Gabriela Sabatini, who finished off a 6-2, backhand service return to set up the final French Open title. 6-1 victory over Laura Gildemeister today. match point, on which Navratilova double Sabatini was leading 6-2, 1-0 when the rain began Tuesday.

in the completion of fourth-round matches halted by rain Tuesday.

Thierry Champion beat Derrick Rostagno his own profanity at a linesman. 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, and Guy Forget outlasted Tim Mayotte 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

In the match of the day, Capriati won the first set/6-4 by breaking Navratilova's serve microphone picked up the tirade and it was twice in a row at the end. The defending champion seemed a step slow coming to the net, and Capriati took advantage with pass- but a Wimbledon spokeswoman said McEn-

Navratilova had a service break in the the TV tape. opening game of the second set and was leading 3-2 when play resumed Wednesday, 15 straight points midway through the secbut Capriati broke back in the eighth game ond set and won 16 of 20 points in a thirdwhen Navratilova netted a forehand volley on break point.

point in the 11th game, when Capriati hit a first set. backhand lob on break point and then fol-

double faulting," Navratilova said. "I following game, but lost on the third match more confident, and that's what I was wait-

The defending champion fell behind 0-30 on a Capriati winner and a double fault. She David Wheaton, who defeated Jan Gunnars-Capriati was leading 6-4, 2-3 when the made it 15-30 on a drop volley, but then fell

> with a cross-court volley and the second their French Open battle less than a month when Capriati netted a service return. ago. Courier won that semifinal contest and

Joe Fernandez, won Tuesday to advance to only 13 games in his last two matches. Action today began under a partly cloudy a semifinal showdown. Graf defeated sev- Stich reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals sky, and a pair of Frenchmen were among enth seed Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-3 and Fer- by outlasting Alexander Volkov 4-6, 6-3, 7the early winners, both beating Americans nandez won 6-2, 7-5 over fourth seed Aran- 5, 1-6, 7-5. txa Sanchez Vicario.

Before the rain returned to curse Wimbledon, John McEnroe was leveling some of

McEnroe, who lost 7-6, 6-1, 6-4 to top seed Stefan Edberg in a fourth-round Rostagno earlier eliminated fellow Amer- match, unleashed a stream of obscenities after a disputed line call late in the contest.

Though few fans could hear him, a TV broadcast — albeit with bleeps — throughout Britain. No official complaint was filed, roe could be fined retroactively based on

Edberg, the defending champion, ran off set spurt.

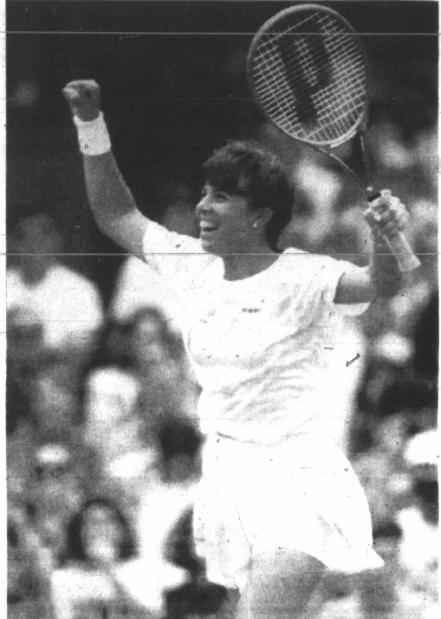
Navratilova failed to convert a break to sag after losing a 7-4 tiebreaker in the

'Once I got the break in the second set, lowed with a pair of passing shots to take a then I really got on top of him and I started -5 lead. to play better," said Edberg, who is seeking Navratilova saved two match points in the his third Wimbledon title. "I started to feel ing for."

Also reaching the men's quarterfinals was son 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Fourth seed Jim Courier and sixth seed Navratilova saved the first match point Michael Stich advanced to a rematch of

Courier defeated 14th seed Karel Top seed Steffi Graf and fifth seed Mary Novacek 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and now has lost



Jennifer Capriati celebrates after defeating Martina Navratilova.

## Glo-Valve rallies to win tourney game

#### **Optimist roundup**

Glo-Valve Service came from behind with seven runs in the third inning and then held on to overcome Celanese, 11-5, Tuesday in the Optimist Major Bambino City Tourna-

Celanese bowed out with a 2-2 2-1 and will play Dixie Parts, a 7-6 victory over Dyers Barbeque, at 7 p.m. today. The winner of that game will play Dean's Pharmacy Thursday at 7 p.m. Dean's Pharmacy lost

to Rotary, 14-11, Tuesday. Mike Weatherly notched his third win of the year against one defeat as he allowed three runs, one hit and struck out seven in the three innings he worked. Ryan Schumacher struck out six in two innings. Matt Evans and Aaron Davis worked the last inning, each striking out a batter. Brian Brown and Darby Schale pitched for

Celanese took advantage of five walks and a single by Brian Brown to score three runs to open the scoring in the third inning. Glo-Valve tallied seven times in the bottom of the inning on Weatherly's double and hits by Kevin Henderson, Kris Davis, Ryan Schumacher and Ryan

in the fourth when Kris Davis was safe on an error and later scored on Weatherly's second hit of the day. They added insurance runs in the fifth on a hit batter, a walk, Henderson's second hit of the day and a sharply hit ball by Grayson Lewis.

Celanese rallied in the sixth inning for two runs on a single by Jason Cirone, two walks and an error before Aaron Davis put out the fire to end the game.

Dixie slipped by Cabot, 9-8, in the City Tournament last Sunday at Optimist Park.

Jason Lee was the winning pitcher in the 11-12 Bambino League game. Ty Kidwell and Josh Blackmon also pitched.

Cabot scored a first-inning run on Jared Hoover's single to right 2. field, bringing in Matt Brown, who

had reached base on a double.

the first inning as pitcher Matt nament. Brown retired all three batters he

Cabot added another run in the passed ball.

Dixie took the lead, 3-2 in the double and Jason Lee added a runscoring single.

ahead, 5-3.

A two-run double by Jason Lee and an RBI fielder's choice grounder by Nick Scott in the bottom of the third regained the lead for Dixie, 6-5.

Cabot put together three more runs in the top of the fourth. A tworun double by Jared Hoover and a run-double by Ryan Davis accounted for the scoring.

In Dixie's half of the fourth, Josh Blackmon laced a two-run double and Jason Lee had a run-scoring double to tie the score at 8-all.

Neither team scored in the fifth while in Cabot's half ot the sixth Jason Lee struck out the heart of the batting order to keep the score deadlocked.

A single by Jason Lee scored Glo-Valve added two more runs Matt Hays with the winning run in the sixth inning.

Jason Lee was the top hitter for pitcher. Dixie, going four for four at the palte. Other top Dixie hitters were Robert Rasmussen, 2-4; Bryan Swift, 2-4; Matt Harp, 2-3 and Josh Blackmon, 2-3.

Ty Kidwell, Ryan Gikas and Willie Shaw were Dixie's top defensive players. Kidwell pitched two innings, giving up three hits while striking out six and giving up one earned run. Blackmon pitched three innings, giving up seven runs on four hilts while striking out one and walking four. Three of the runs he gave up were earned. Lee pitched two innings, giving up one run on one hit while striking out four and walking three.

Cabot's top hitters were Jared Hoover, 2-3 and Rick Addington, 2-

Monday night, Dixie came from

behind to defeat Holmes, 8-6, to Dixie failed to score in its half of stay alive in the 11-12 year-old tour-

After trailing 6-0 after 31/2 innings, Dixie finally scored its first run when Nathan Knight's sacrifice second inning when Rick Addington fly brought in Jason Lee, who had tripled to right field and scored on a singled, stole second and went to third-on a wild pitch.

Dixie plated seven runs in the tournament record. Glo-Valve bottom of the second. Robert Ras- fifth inning to take an 8-6 lead. The improved its tournament record to mussen knocked in two runs with a big blow in the inning was Matt Hays' bases-loaded triple.

In the final inning, Dixie pitcher Cabot came back with three runs Jason Lee struck out the first two in the top of the third on a bases- hitters, then fielded a groundball loaded triple by Kyle Easley to go and threw to first to record the last

Ty Kidwell pitched four inningfor Dixie, giving up six runs on six hits while striking out eight and walking four. Four of those runs were earned. Jason Lee pitched two inning, not allowing a hit or run to pick up the win. He struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

Brian Brauchi pitched three coreless innings for Holmes before Dixie managed four straight hits off

Dixie's top hitters were Robert Rasmussen, 1-1; Nick Scott, 1-2; Matt Hays, 1-2; Josh Blackmon, 1-2; Jason Lee, 1-2; Willie Shaw, 1-2; Nathan Scott, 1-3.

Top hitters for Holmes were Jeremy Knutson, 2-4; Dustin Chase, 1-2; Brian Brauchi, 2-3; Andy Edmondson, 1-3; Wade Bruce, 1-2.

Aaron Haydon was the losing

Max's won over Bell Ranch, 24-13, in girls' softball action last weekend.

Lisa Kirkpatrick and Lori Lindsey combined pitching duties for Max's. Kirkpatrick gave up six runs on six hits while striking out three and walking three. Lindsey gave up seven runs on nine hits while striking out three and walking three.

Top hitters for Max's were Loni Broadus, three singles and double; Amanda Sigala, two singles and double; Katy Fortin, single, double and home run; Kendra Rozier, two singles and triple.

Top hitters for Bell Ranch were Christy Wells, single and home run: Mattox, single and triple; Jamie Wells, two singles.

Wednesday's Games

ttsburgh (Smith 8-6) at Chicago (Lancaster 4-2), 2:20 p.m.

Bicycling

The Phillips 66 High Performance Tour for bicyclists will be neld Saturday in Pampa.

Entry forms for the tour can be icked up at Dos Caballeros, Pampa outh & Community Center or by calling 669-0169.

The tour, which features three different categories for cyclists, gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday morning at the Pampa Mall.

Categories include an e fun ride, a 30-mile ride and a 66-

Tour director this year is Nornan Couillard.

Basketball

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Center Oliver Miller will join four other Arkansas Razorbacks on suspension at the beginning of next

Sports Scene

Coach Nolan Richardson breaking the law. announced in a one-paragraph news release Tuesday.

the coming season because of his new car.

Richardson has not specified how long the probationary period will press charges. last, said Rick-Schaeffer, sports information director at the universi- Elmer Martin and Roosevelt

Fayetteville nightclub early in the November for their involvemorning of June 25. Miller and felment in a sexual incident in the

got into an argument over what Miller may miss as many as three Duncan called preferential treatgames, University of Arkansas ment given to athletes accused of

Duncan said in an affidavit that he and Miller got into an argument "Oliver Miller has been suspend- inside the club about 1 a.m., and ed for a minimum of two games and that Miller shoved him, hit him, a maximum of three games during then went outside and dented his

involvement in the recent off cam- Miller denied hitting Duncan, but pus incident," Richardson's state- admitted denting the car and offered to pay for having the dam ages repaired. Duncan agreed not to

Todd Day, Darrell Hawkins, Wallace all were suspended The incident occurred outside a from the team for the month of low UA student Monte Duncan, 23, athletic dormitory in February.

## **Division Two champs**



Warner-Finney's 7-8 year old team won the Rookie League Division Two baseball championship this year. Team members are (front, I-r) Ryan Hunter, Corey Kindle, Matthew Dudley, Ryan Chambers, Joshua Larkin, Cory Fowler, Zach Rogers and Chris Lewis; (back row, I-r) Kevin Schaub, Aaron Childress, Jason Burklow, Stephen Broadbent, Jarod Allen, Taylor Harris, Craig Stout, Destiny Engel and Nichole Mattox. Coaches are (I-r) Rick Harris, Chris Stout, Buddy Allen, Stephen Rogers and Lonnie Fowler. Not pictured is Chris Reed.

## <u>Scoreboard</u>

#### Golf

Results of a Selective Shot Tournament Monday at the Hoechst-Celanese course are na Dalton, 61; 2. Joyce Rasco-Alma Lamber-son, 62; 3. Linnie Schneider-Ida Goad, 62. First Flight: 1. Nancy Chase-Ava War-ren, 62; 2. Matilda Demers-Nancy Jackson

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Third Flight: 1. LaVae Carlson-Laura Kindle, 61; 2. Debbie Stroud-Pam Paschall, 69; 3. Shirlene Bowles-Sherry Tyrrell, 70.

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Citizens Bank won the city championship for the second year in a row in the 9-12 girls' softball league. They had a 15-1 record this season. Team members are (front) Cassi Scott, (middle row, I-r) Haley Rex, Kristen Gragg, Angie Scroggin, Michelle Gandy and Emily Barrick; (back row,l-r) Manager Terry Garner, Andrea Clark, Jennifer Jones, Heather Garner, Amanda Baldridge, Jennifer Williams, Jamie Ceniceros, Dottie Youngblood and Coach Marty Scott. Not pictured is Shannon Sparks and Sara Cozart.

## **Bagwell sparks Astros past Giants**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - gave up runs in the eighth Star game." leagues is actually easier than innings with a five-hitter. hitting them in the minors.

Bagwell, who homered and major league career. drove in four runs to help the

Astros this season with eight guys with nobody on base." run single to right and Baghomers in 255 at-bats.

here, in places like Cincin- hung on. nati, Philly, Atlanta ... the ball carries real well."

Jeff Bagwell thinks hitting and ninth after starter Mark The Astros rallied in the home runs in the major Portugal (7-4) finished seven second off Black, who is 0-2

League. But he leads the difference pitching to those Steve Finley delivered a two-

"When I played in New his 13th of the season, gave infield single to give the Britain, we were in a place as the Giants their first run off Astros a 4-0 lead. big as the Astrodome," said Portugal. Run-scoring singles Finley singled with one out Bagwell, "but the ball just by Mitchell in the eighth and in the seventh and scored on doesn't go anywhere in those Mark Leonard in the ninth Bagwell's eighth home run Eastern League places. Up made it close, but the Astros for a 6-1 Astros lead.

Portugal is 8-1 lifetime his last victory on June 6. "In these ballparks up here, against the Giants and 28-33 Ken Caminiti led off the the ball really carries," said against everybody else in his inning with a single and

"I look forward to getting pitch. He scored on Eric Houston Astros beat the San the ball every fifth day, no Anthony's single for a 1-0 Francisco Giants 8-4 Tuesday matter what club I'm facing," lead. said Portugal. "But with the Anthony moved to second The rookie first baseman Giants, I've been able to keep on Eric Yelding's single and hit six home runs in 711 the 1-2 hitters off base ahead both players moved up one minor league at-bats, includ- of (Will) Clark, (Kevin) out later on Portugal's sacriing just four last season at Mitchell and (Matt) Williams, fice bunt. After Craig Biggio New Britain of the Eastern And believe me, it makes a was walked intentionally,

His seventh-inning homer gal) out of the box because of gles by Biggio and Bagwell. off Giants starter Buddy the law of averages," said It could have been worse, but Black (6-7), a two-run shot, Giants manager Roger Craig, right fielder Mike Kingery gave the Astros a 6-1 lead. "but every time he pitches jumped above the fence to They wound up needing the against us, he looks like he rob Caminiti of a possible runs when the Astro bullpen should be pitching the All- three-run homer.

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Houston reached Giants "You'd think once in a reliever Mike LaCoss for two while we'd knock him (Portu- runs in the eighth on RBI sin-

## El Paso nips San Antonio in Texas League contest

Craig Cooper doubled League baseball victory two-run shot. over the San Antonio Mis-Astacio.

Shreveport Arkansas 6-5, Wichita consecutive doubles. defeated Midland 11-8 and Tulsa beat Jackson 8-

Astacio had a one-hit shutout going into the bottom of the ninth before the Diablos exploded for three

John Byington started the inning with a double off Astacio, who then gave up consecutive singles, one to John Jaha, who knocked in the first Diablo run.

Dale Coleman relieved Astacio and promptly gave up another single, to league-leader Dave Nilsson, to load the bases. Nilsson had one hit as his average fell one point to .416.

Cooper then doubled past Missions right fielder Mike White for the gamewinner.

Astacio's counterpart, El Paso starter Steve Lienhard, didn't get the victory, but he pitched eight innings, allowing eight hits and one unearned run. His only trouble spot came in the second inning. Brandy Vann, 2-3, pitched the ninth for the victory.

Juan Guerrero slugged a two-run homer to lead the Shreveport Captains to a 6-5 victory over the Arkansas Travelers. Arkansas reliever John

Corona took over in the eighth inning with a 4-3 lead, but gave up four straight hits and three runs. The winning pitcher

was Dan Rambo, 6-3. Jim Meyers picked up his 13th save. The loser was Corona, 0-1. Donald Harris drove in

three runs in the first inning to lead the Tulsa Drillers to an 8-3 victory over the Jackson Generals. Lance Madsen doubled

home a run for Jackson in the fourth inning. Joe Mikulik had his

10th homer of the season for the Generals in the fifth inning. The winning pitcher

The loser was Keith Keiser, 1-4. The Wichita Wrangler

was Cedric Shaw, 6-4.

pounded out 20 hits, including five doubles, in an 11-8 victory over the Midland Angels.

The Wrangler also stole seven bases.

The scored was tied at 6-6 in the seventh inning when the Wranglers had six straight singles to take a 9-6 lead.

The winning pitcher was Frank Seminara, 9-6.

By The Associated Press The loser was Mike Butcher, 4-5.

Tim Salmon and home the winning run in Damion Easley had backthe bottom of the ninth to-back homers for Midinning to give the El Paso land in the fourth inning. Diablos a 3-2 Texas Salmon's homer was a

Wichita's Phil Stephensions and spoil a fine son and Tom Reddington pitching job by Pedro had back-to-back doubles and both scored in the In other Texas League fourth. One inning and one games Tuesday night, out later, Darrell Sherman edged and Charlie Hilleman had

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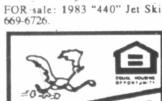
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For some performers, singing the anthem causes a tingle in the spine and a lump in the throat that only a truly inspired martial air can produce. One rousing rendition was Whitney Houston's at the Super

"I like the anthem," says singer Jose Feliciano, who feared his career was over when, during the 1968 World Series, he angered traditionalists by spurning a marching band and accompanying himself on

· "It's hard for just anyone to sing, but there's a lot of emotion. ... I think it's appropriate to be an anthem because our country has always been a fighting country."

The history books say Key wrote the lyrics Sept. 14, 1814, after a harrowing night pacing the deck of a truce ship in Chesapeake Bay. It was the height of the War of 1812, when British sea power threatened America's 32-year-old sovereignty.

Key watched the British pound Fort McHenry through the night. When the bombardment stopped before dawn, the story goes, he knew his country had prevailed when he saw the tattered American flag still-flying.

Key's poem was published in The Baltimore American eight days after the bombardment. Set to the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven," an English drinking song, Baltimoreans sang it in the streets and in the theaters.

The meter is so close to that of "Anacreon in Heaven" that Key may have had the melody in mind when he wrote it. But according to Rear Adm. Geo. Henry Preble's 1882 book "History of the Flag of the United States of America," an

#### Six stowaways die

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Six stowaways in a wooden container aboard a freighter suffocated in the tropical heat during a three-day voyage from the Dominican Republic, while two others managed to drill and saw their way

"They knew damn well they had to get out of there, or they were going to die," Border Patrol spokesman Neal Richards said after the ship arrived in Florida on Tuesday. "One more was alive when they started drilling. When they were finished, he was dead."

Smugglers had put the eight men into the 40-foot-long, 8-footby-8-foot wood-paneled container filled with clothing on Saturday night at the port of Puerto Plata, Richards said. The ship set out for Florida the next morning.

Three days into the journey, conditions became unbearable, and the stowaways tried to escape before dawn Tuesday, Richards

"The two men said it was hellish in there and they had no air and were frying alive," he said.

They used a hand drill to make 50 to 60 holes in the container's side, then sawed between each hole and punched their way free before the ship reached port, Richards

The men said they were weak and had to take turns making holes. They tried unsuccessfully to get air from a small crack in the floor, Richards said.

The survivors, Raul Mena, 24, and Daniel Fernandez, 18, appeared to be in good condition, Richards said. They were taken to an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center.

Border Patrol agents began searching about 200 other containers on the ship for more stowaways, Richards said. The survivors said one of the victims said he had illegally entered the United States three times in ship contain-

The dead stowaways all appeared to be in their 20s, authori-

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whistling tune after tune, until he found "Anacreon."

"Boys, I've hit it!" he yelled to diers and sailors were demobilized, The Navy and Army both adopted it. they brought the song to their hometowns.

In Hong Kong just before the

gled Banner" at evening colors. An ers, in favor of a more peaceful "The Star-Spangled Banner" was his military friends. When the sol- the real air, and suddenly, it was. land testified he supported the song

It took more than 11 years for Long before 1931, when Presi-dent Hoover signed a bill making it national anthem. Its merits were psalm like 'Brighten the Corner off by grabbing her crotch and spitthe national anthem, the American debated at length during a hearing of people had made it their national the House Judiciary Committee in fle as a national anthem?"

Spanish-American War, Prince average voices in audiences can not Key curses the British, rejoicing that Henry of Prussia asked Adm. reach these high notes in places," George Dewey why the U.S. Navy Mrs. L.P. Brock of the Daughters of foul footsteps' pollution." But Rep. arts center in New Jersey if the Spangled Banner" with the troops.

embarrassed Dewey told the prince song, like "America the Beautiful."

Rep. John Philip Hill of Mary--precisely because of its militarism. "Why should we have an Army, Maryland Rep. J. Charles Linthicum why should we have a Navy," he Where You Are,' or some other pif-

Many harshly criticized the song "The tune runs so high that the because of the third stanza, in which

stanza asking God to thwart the chorus of criticism of the Irish King's enemies.

Today, most Americans revere their anthem.

The nation came down hard on Roseanne Barr when she sang a screeching version at a San Diego ting. She said the gestures were meant to be a spoof of ballplayers' habits; President Bush called her behavior disgusting.

"Their blood has washed out their refused to perform last year at an birds learned to sing "The Star-

actor, Ferdinand Durang, flipped played two airs, "Hail Columbia" at the American Revolution testified in Richard Yates of Illinois noted that anthem was played, Frank Sinatra through a book of flute music, morning colors and "The Star-Span- a letter. She also argued, as did oth- "God Save the King" contains a led an angry pack of Americans in a

Attempts to change the national anthem continue. For 20 years, Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., has asked Congress to make "America the Beautiful" the national anthem, with "The Star-Spangled Banner" reverting to a martial anthem.

And what about the hard-to-sing issue? It was settled in a 1930 House hearing, when a Spanish-American War veteran testified that at his And when Sinead O'Connor camp in Cuba, a pair of mocking-

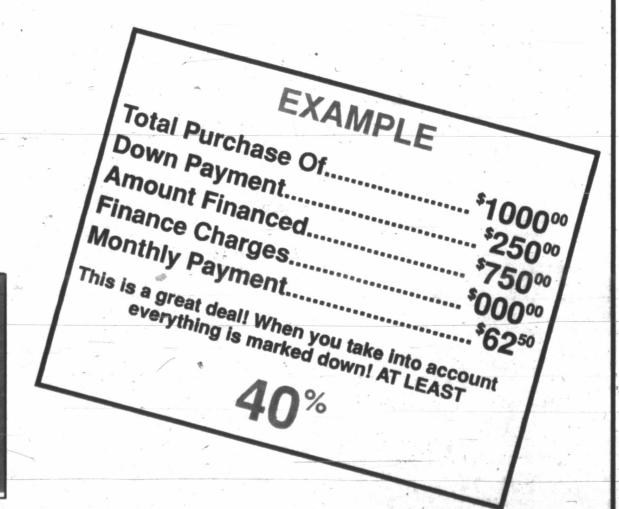
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