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THURSDAY

Texans to honor Gulf War veterans for July 4tl

By The Associated Press

Patriotic music, fabulous fireworks, parades and celebrations honoring Operation Desert Storm veterans highlight today's Fourth of July observances across

A special "Salute to the Troops" parade was scheduled for Fort Worth, with U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, U.S. Rep. Pete Geren and Mayor Kay Granger among the speechmakers.

Tributes to U.S. and Texas troops who fought in the Persian Gulf were also planned today at communities all across Texas - Abilene, Hereford, Kerrville, McAllen, Port Isabel and San Antonio, among others.

Gov. Ann Richards will narrate Aaron Copland's all. Lincoln Portrait as part of a "Capitol Salute to Texas Troops" in Austin. Richards will join the Austin Sym- Padre Island for 10 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. phony Orchestra for a free concert downtown, complete with Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, fireworks and can-

In Houston, former San Antonio mayor Henry Cis-Park's Miller Outdoor Theater with the Houston Sym- with a parade and a monument dedication for the 72

Buffalo Bayou Park, with some activities spilling over County. into Sam Houston park. A 35-minute fireworks display set to music is planned as a finale to the Houston event.

In Tyler, Sen. Gramm was scheduled to present a Silver Star medal to Army 2nd Lt. Fritz Hager for his action during Operation Desert Storm. Gramm is also Antonio mall, featuring live entertainment and visits by scheduled to make a speech during Tyler's "Salute To America" celebration.

Officials on South Padre Island have been preparing since Sunday for what they are touting as the biggest fireworks show in island history. Fireworks will be loaded onto a barge and, choreographed to music, be set off somewhere off shore to assure a great view for

Separate fireworks shows were planned on South

At Plainview, in the Panhandle, officials promised Randolph Air Force Base, Lackland Air Force Base and "definitely the biggest fireworks display ever seen." A 60-foot flag will be hoisted and lighted for motorists.

neros also will narrate Lincoln Portrait at Hermann first public July 4 celebrations in the past two decades Philip Sousa. Fireworks are expected to light up the sky

phony. Houston is having its annual Freedom Festival at veterans of the Persian Gulf War from Deaf Smith

The San Antonio Freedom Fest at HemisFair Plaza

advertised live rock-and-roll and country-and-western music, children's amusements, food and fireworks. A "Salute to Freedom" was scheduled at a San help from the city, planned a fireworks display.

Mayor Nelson Wolff and Sen. Gramm were hosting

an afternoon "Red, White and Blue Ceremony" in San Antonio to salute American troops. Special proclamations were to be presented to San Antonio's five military bases and their top officials. Sea World also was honoring the men and women of

Operation Desert Storm with a fireworks show, laser light show, live music and other patriotic activities. Other San Antonio festivities include fireworks at continues through Saturday.

Woodlawn Lake. Songs of freedom were planned in Dallas with a Hereford, also in the Panhandle, will hold one of its Dallas Wind Symphony concert featuring tunes by John at a Freedom Fest event at Fair Park.

Kerrville scheduled a "Salute to the Troops" rally, concert and fireworks display, and homecoming parades for Gulf War troops were on tap at Harlingen, McAllen and Port Isabel

In New Braunfels, the Jaycees, with some financial Abilene was holding a "Bright Stars Salute!" rally

El Paso geared up for fiestas sponsored by rival beer companies. Fort Bliss was expected to take a break from festivities to mourn for victims of the Mount

Pinatubo volcano eruption in the Philippines. Brownwood residents will show off their cooking prowess in the 6th annual Championship Brisket and

Chili Cookoff. Stamford hosts the Texas Cowboy Reunion, which

McAllen prepared for one of its biggest July 4 celebrations ever, beginning at 9:50 a.m. with a downtown parade. It was to be followed by lots of activities at a park and then by an evening fireworks display.

Brownsville will have live music at a shopping mall at 6 p.m., with fireworks to follow at 9:15 p.m.

Shevardnadze quits Communist Party

eign Minister Eduard A. Shevard- is still fighting to preserve the party of plans for a "campaign of compronadze announced today that he has he began reforming when he took mise" against himself and others. quit the Communist Party, a move charge of it in rising to power six sure to deal a severe blow to any years ago. attempts by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to keep the party in power.

widely known and respected for his role in helping end the Cold War, could prompt many more defections from a party whose membership is already plummeting.

discredited for decades of misman- tee's attempt to investigate him for agement and corruption, is reeling from an internal struggle between fit from a strong competitor to the hard-liners who wish to return to Communists, who relinquished their warning of impending dictatorship. dictatorship and democratic reform- constitutionally guaranteed monopoly

On Monday, Shevardnadze aimed to end "the threat of dictator- pendent news agency. ship" once and for all.

close to President Gorbachev, who munist Party leadership to repres-

remains Communist Party chief. Gorbachev made it clear in a tive views.'

MOSCOW (AP) - Former For- speech published Wednesday that he

party's Central Control Commission to more recent accusations of mas-The departure of such a promi- announcing his resignation, which sive fraud, carrying possible criminent figure as Shevardnadze, who is indicates he feels the hard-liners are still in control.

> His spokesman, Temuraz Stepanov, said the letter was sent Wednesday.

Shevardnadze said in the letter The Communist Party, widely that he could not tolerate the commitsaying the Soviet Union would beneon power in February 1990.

joined eight other prominent submit to such an investigation and prompt the Communist Party to reformers in founding a democratic judgment," he said, according to a expel its hard-liners at a Central opposition movement that he said text he released to the Interfax inde-

All nine have been or remain to accepting "the return of the Comsive methods of suppressing alterna-

Shevardnadze also said he knew

The Communist Party has a history of attacking its critics, ranging Shevardnadze sent a letter to the from executions under Josef Stalin nal charges, leveled against successful businessmen and allies of Russian republic President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Shevardnadze has been one of Gorbachev's closest allies.

But after his work in helping ease East-West confrontation, he abruptly announced his resignation as foreign minister in December,

The nine leading reformers who announced creation of the opposi-'Not in any circumstances will I tion movement on Monday hope to Committee meeting set for July 25.

Gorbachev has not opposed the He said to do so would amount new coalition, but in a speech published in the Communist Party daily Pravda on Wednesday, he said the conflict between reformers and hard-liners was destroying the party.



Marvin Smith has spent the past few days getting this pickup prepared as a modified Army tank at his residence on Browning Street. The pickup, later receiving desert camouflage painting, served as the 4th of July parade entry this morning for the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club. Other activities for the holiday celebration include gatherings in Central Park and Memorial Park this afternoon, with a program and fireworks display at 8:30 p.m. at Recreation Park as Pampa area residents join in observing the nation's birthday.

Area grand juries return 12 indictments

Grand juries in Hemphill and ed a total of 12 people.

In Hemphill County, four people were indicted on felony charges. Following is a list of the indict- the indictments as provided by child custody. ments, as provided by Assistant District Attorney John Mann's office:

Cheyenne, Canadian, was indicted intoxicated. on a charge of criminal mischief.

of theft over \$750, but under building.

on a charge of theft by check.

Golden Horseshoe clues

• Eleazar Borrego, 29, 300 Pan-Wheeler counties met Tuesday and handle St., Canadian, was indicted Wednesday, respectively, and indict- on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated.

Mann's office:

• John Marcus Faus, 49, 327 on a charge of felony driving while custody.

• Jeromy Reams, 20, 1314 Main, 601 S. Comanche, Wheeler, was on charges of burglary of a habita-Canadian, was indicted on a charge indicted on a charge of burglary of a tion and on aggravated assault.

• Charles R. Stowe, 21, 411 N. • Byron Buck, no age listed, Cal- Choctaw, Shamrock, was indicted gary, Alberta, Canada, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a build-

· Cecil R. Bailey Jr., 22, Box 223. Wheeler, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building

• Starla K. Atherton, 20, 110 In Wheeler County, eight people Canadian St., Wheeler, was indicted were indicted. Following is a list of on a charge of interference with

· Lisa Simon Luna, 22, Stan-• James Michael McNeal, 30, field, Ariz., was indicted on a 805 E. 9th, Shamrock, was indicted charge of interference with child

· Jackie L. Howell, 42, 806 N. • Johnny Athan Harkins II, 18, Arkansas, Shamrock, was indicted

• Jess H. Davis, 61, and Wanda Lee Davis, 57, both of Route 2, Box 10, Wheeler, were indicted on charges of tampering with a governmental record.

Austin tax attorney urges residents to be careful on personal tax vote

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

An Austin tax attorney who handles delinquent payment cases for governmental bodies around the state is urging voters to carefully consider the consequences of a proposed state tax on personal property.

Following a County Education District 14 meeting earlier this week in Pampa, Michael G. Mulcahy of Attorneys at Law said it is important voters understand the high cost and vehicles is absolutely clear." drastic consequences of a personal property tax.

for homestead exemptions of \$20,000 for all ad valorem tax pay-

one that concerns personal property opposed to the tax taxation, could mean taxpayers are now assessed levies for cars, boats, they needed to extend the exemprecreation vehicles, motor homes tion on personal property for newly and possibly even furniture.

appraisal district will be obligated to amendment to extend that exempappraise and the school district will tion to them," Mulcahy said. "The be obligated to tax personally ballot is worded so that they can owned vehicles including cars, vote to exempt that property. But it's boats, airplanes and jet skis and may worded backward so that if you vote be read to include even household Calame, Linebarger and Graham furniture," Mulcahy said. "That part of voting to exempt it." is unclear, but the part about the

tax appraisers would be knocking menting a tax on personal property On Aug. 10 voters will be asked on doors of rent houses and apprais- will "far exceed the reasonable to approve a measure that provide ing the value of the occupant's amount of revenue it would generrefrigerator for taxation.

In spite of wording on the However, a third ballot item, the he believes most lawmakers are against taxing personal vehicles."

"Under our current state law, formed County Education Districts "It will certainly mean the and they needed a constitutional 'yes,' you are voting to tax it instead

As one intimately acquainted with tax laws and enforcement, He said in a worst case scenario Mulcahy said the cost of imple-

Mulcahy said, "It would be ers, as well as additional \$10,000 upcoming ballot that asks voters to hoped that people would find it exemptions for those over 65 or dis- approve the measure, instead of ask- attractive to vote for the two homeing them to forbid it, Mulcahy said stead exemptions and to vote

HORSESHOE CLUES

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Clue No. 4 in the treasure hunt for the "Golden Horseshoe" can be found Friday at Mc-A-Doodles on South Russell Street. Clue No. 3 is available today at Alco Discount Store in Coronado Center. Clue No. 2 is at Northcrest Pharmacy. 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.

District governor visits Pampa Rotarians So far, he said, \$230 million has Rotary International stretches from By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

West Texas' district governor for _ However, Cook said, all civic Rotary, but to "be Rotary."

Dr. Jim Cook, an Amarillo veterinarian and Rotarian since 1966, organization's motto of "Service ter." Above Self."

"Rotary is a force of over one million world and community leaders in 172 countries," Cook said. democracy with a vision to help oth-

Cook said Rotarians are doing a good job in their worldwide goal of eradicating polio on Earth by 1995.

Rotary International was in Pampa organizations, including Rotary, are Wednesday to urge local members battling a worldwide trend of "me of the civic club to not belong to first" that puts self sacrifice on a back burner.

"It's a problem," Cook said, "not just for Rotary, but for the Lions said Rotarians must look beyond Club, Kiwanis, Optimists, our themselves in order to fulfill the churches. Just ask your local minis-

He then quoted American philosophers and poets, as well as a Hindu swami, in pointing out, "The greatest use of a human life is to "We are a good and near perfect spend it on something that will out-

> Cook is currently traveling around West Texas visiting 56

Rotary Clubs in 43 cities. The West Texas District of Jim and Sue Cook

been raised for the PolioPlus cam- Perryton to Pecos and Sweetwater to Denver City.



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Services tomorrow

PRATER, Fowler G. Roberson - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MELVIN GLEN BEUM

Melvin Glen Beum, 61, died Friday, June 28, 1991, in Amarillo. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 1991, at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Doyle Ross, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Beum was born March 7, 1930, at Higgins. He moved to Pampa in 1961 from New Mexico. He married Hettie Gamage on Dec. 15, 1953, in Miami; she preceded him in death in 1988. He attended Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his stepmother, Viola Beum of Miami; three stepsons, Curtis E. Keys of Barnhart, Mo., Earl D. Keys of Borger, and Marshall E. Keys of Pampa; two brothers, Loyal Beum of Wichita, Kan., and Delmer Love of Beaver, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT DALE LUSBY

CANADIAN - Robert Dale Lusby, 15, the son of Canadian Independent School District trustee Monte Lusby, died Wednesday, July 3, 1991, of cancer. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

He was born July 16, 1975, in Spearman. He was a student at Canadian High School and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Monte and Catherine Lusby; two brothers, James Edward Lusby and Albert Ray Lusby of the home; a sister, Allison Anne Lusby of the home; and grandmothers Dorothy Lusby and Buena Lyon of Spearman.

A scholarship fund has been established in memory of Robert Dale Lusby c/o First National Bank or First State Bank, both in Canadian.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 3 10:05 p.m. – Medical assist at 435 Starkweather. Two units and four firefighters responded.

THURSDAY, July 4 6:45 a.m. - Medical assist at 1905 Evergreen. Two units and four firefighters responded.

6:58 a.m. – House fire at 838 Murphy caused moderate fire damage and smoke damage throughout the structure. Three units and nine firefighters through press time this morning.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Armstead, Pampa Lillie Fulton, Pampa

Hassie Love, Pampa

Dismissals

Brenda Hollis, Fritch Leland Burl Lowry, Pampa Meril Potter, Skelly-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 2

Louis Gonzales Jr., 1402 E. Francis, reported a theft at 1005 W. Harvester.

A juvenile reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 1900 block of Duncan.

A.E. Trimble, 2333 Fir, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

A juvenile reported an assault at 625 N. Hobart. Donald Tomaszewski, 1019 Ripley, reported an assault at 2225 N. Hobart.

Terry Honeycut, 728 Lefors, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

THURSDAY, July 3 Police reported domestic violence in the 400

block of North Somerville. Stephanie Garza, 404 N. Somerville, reported

criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, July 3

Wanda Jean Nash, 35, 1133 Prairie, was arrested at the residence on two local warrants and a warrant from Tarrant County.

Alexander Price, 36, 1065 Prairie, was arrested in the 500 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

THURSDAY, July 4

Edward Earl Holt, 39, 613 Plains, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Minor accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the 4th of July holiday.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

U.S. will sign Antarctic agreement, Bush says

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, S.D. an international agreement for envi-treaty's enactment in 1961. ronmental protection of the Antarc-

day. The agreement was negotiated among 39 nations in Madrid, with tal group that had strongly urged the United States the last holdout on U.S. participation in the accord said

was needed to study the mining ban. nent.

Residential fire

RUSHMORE That decision forced postponement of a signing ceremony scheduled for (AP) – The United States will sign June 23, the 30th anniversary of the

The United States was the only tic, including a 55-year ban on min- one of the Antarctic Treaty's voting ing, President Bush said Wednes- members unable to get government approval for the protocol.

An attorney for an environmenhe was pleased at the president's In June, the United States announcement, but disappointed blocked the treaty, saying more time that the mining ban was not perma-

"This walkout clause would essentially allow any country to walk away from an international ban on mining," said Bruce Manheim, lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund.

He called the provision "extremely undesirable from both an environmental point of view as well as a political point of view."

The United States in April rejected a proposed permanent ban, saying it failed to safeguard the rights of future generations to modify the prohibition.

In addition to the ban on mining, the accord will protect native species of Antarctic flora and fauna and place limits on tourism, waste disposal and marine pollution.

Bush announced his support for the agreement during a visit to Mount Rushmore on the 50th anniversary of the granite sculpture. The agreement is known as an environmental protection protocol to the existing Antarctic Treaty.

Public hearing set for July 9 at Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN - The city of Skellytown will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to get residents' input on the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program grant.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow residents the opportunity to discuss the resident participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of funding available, all eligible grant activities and the use of past grant funds.

Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting to express their views. Those unable to attend the meeting may submit their views and/or proposals to Sheri Daves at the City Hall.

Handicapped individuals who need assistance in attending the

meeting can contact City Hall. The city of Skellytown submitted a grant proposal last year that did not qualify in the top of those funded. Last year's project proposal was for a water well supply line from Cabot Camp to a new ground storage facility in Skellytown. Additional work included new sewer lines for the Cabot Camp to replace lines of the 1920s.



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Last-minute buyers line the counters at a fireworks stand as they stock up for Fourth of July celebrating today. A major fireworks display and patroiotic program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight at Recreation Park.

Police weigh charges against singer after riot at Guns N' Roses concert

By MANJUSHA PAWAGI **Associated Press Writer**

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) - Police weighed charges against Axl Rose over a riot witnesses said broke out after the lead singer of the rock group Guns N' Roses leaped offstage into a crowd and tried to take a camera from a

A spokeswoman for the band's record label said Rose and other members of the heavy-metal rock group complained that security was lax at Tuesday's concert at Riverport Amphitheater, where the melee left 80 people injured.

Concert promoters and witnesses said that Rose demanded that security guards take a camera from a concertgoer, then jumped into the

Thousands in the audience responded by tearing up chairs, destroying the stage and smashing the band's equipment.

"Rose never gave security a chance to do anything," said concertgoer Lori Webb, 29. "Rose just pointed down at the guy, said, 'I'm sick of this (expletive),' leaped off the stage, whomped the dude, jumped back on stage and was gone."

Conflicting reports said it was either a video camera or a still camera with flash that angered Rose. All cameras are banned at the theater.

Steve Schankman, president of Contemporary Productions Inc., the show's producer, said Rose "turned the audience into a mob" by using profanity, insulting the audience and storming off the

Police Chief Neal Kurlander said that Rose might be charged but would not say what law he might be accused of breaking.

"We're not going to be stampeded into making criminal charges," he said.

Bryn Bridenthal, a spokeswoman for Los Angeles-based Geffen Records, said band members told her security was lax at the concert. She added that Rose felt he was being maligned.

"I've heard there was a proliferation of bottles, cans, knives and banned at the amphitheater," she

does everything in his own time,' told her they had been willing to return to the stage and continue the

statement, but she didn't know

thing to get the band out of there," she said. juveniles were arrested on various before a concert was to start.

and carrying out seats. Bridenthal said the band -

cameras in the audience, which are amphitheater was also canceled.

Warren Mays, 36, said that when the riot started, "The security She said Rose was preparing a guards just gave up, and the fans took over the stage, tearing it apart. when it would be issued. "Axl It was two hours of bedlam."

Guns N' Roses, whose hit songs include "Patience" and "Welcome She also said band members to the Jungle," has had trouble with violence at concerts before.

Two men were trampled to show but were advised not to. death during a 1988 show in Eng-"The promoter felt it was the safest land. In Atlanta, Rose jumped from the stage and grabbed a security guard who had allegedly "manhan-At least 64 concertgoers and 15 dled" one of his friends. In officers were injured, Kurlander Philadelphia, he fought with a said. He said 13 adults and two parking lot attendant minutes

Last month, the band was fined Police said about 3,000 of the \$5,000 when it ignored a curfew 15,400 concertgoers took part in at an Indiana arena. Authorities audience and fought with the fan. the riot, causing \$200,000 to said they acted mainly because The band then abruptly exited the \$300,000 in damage to the 2-week- Rose had berated the "scared old old amphitheater. Fans were seen people" of Indiana and likened the rolling amplifiers up a grassy hill state to a Nazi concentration camp.

In addition, the band's lyrics which had a hit album titled have been criticized as homopho-Appetite for Destruction - had to bic and racist, and two band memcancel a concert in the Chicago bers caused an uproar in 1990 area tonight because much of its when they gave obscenity-laced equipment was damaged or stolen. speeches at the televised American A laser show tonight at the Music Awards.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Club, 2401 Alcock, Adv. Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

FOR SALE 3 piece dining room set. Large table with 8 chairs, large piece China hutch, large good condition. To see, call 665-7852 after 5 p.m. Adv.

16 oz. Miller cans \$2.95 six pack, Adv. \$5.50 12 pack, \$10.75 case. Busch 16 öz. cans \$2.95 six pack, \$5.50 12 pack, \$10.75 case. Adv.

CLASSIC CAR Owners please welcome the Class of 1956, by bringing your 1950's cars to M.K. Brown Auditorium for display Saturday, July 6, 1-5 p.m. Adv.

FREE PIZZA every Wednesday night 6-7 p.m. Pool Tournament ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., every Tuesday night 8 p.m. Derrick

> PADDLE BOAT Rentals at Lake McClellan. Don't forget the lake is full again! Sking, boating, fishing. Come enjoy the 4th! Adv. MARY DENMAN is new owner

Buffet/server. Dark wood. Very of Perfect Changes Salon, located in Pampa Mall. We invite all old and new customers, 665-4343. Adv. **ADDINGTON'S TIGHT Fittin'**

PUMP JACK Liquor (in rear of Jeans Contest. Come get your pic-Derrick Club), 2401 Alcock. Spe- "ture made to enter, thru July 13th. cials, Coors Light Suitcases \$13.45. Rodeo Specials thru-out the store!

> MARY DENMAN new owner of Perfect Changes, is now taking applications for experienced operators. 665-4343. Adv.

> BAND JAM Friday, Saturday at City Limits. Sound will be provided, bring your instruments and join us! Adv.

derstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas - Hill country and south central Texas, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly 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 Texas Rio Grande valley and plains, Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly 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 the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 at the coast. Highs from

Oklahoma - Fair tonight then mostly sunny and hot Friday. Highs Friday mostly in the 90s. Lows tonight lower 60s Panhandle to

New Mexico - Not available.

Pampa firefighters exit a residence at 838 Murphy shortly after 7 a.m. today after they extinguished a house fire. Battalion Chie Dan Rose estimated there was \$5,000 damage to the structure No injuries were reported. Officials with the fire marshal's office were still investigating the cause through press time this morning.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 68. Mostly sunny and warm Fri-

day with a high of 93. For the weekend, partly cloudy with lows in the mid- to upper 60s and highs in the lower 90s. High Wednesday was 85 and the low, 69. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Mostly sunny through Friday. Fair tonight. Isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Panhandle this evening. Highs Friday mostly in the 90s except around 104 Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except mid 70s along

the Rio Grande. North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms over the southeast. Lows in in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Mostly sunny Friday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the southeast. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

South Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms through Friday, more numerous southeast. Other-

the 90s except near 90 immediate coast. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 coast and upper 60s Hill Country. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

West Texas – Partly cloudy with

widely scattered mainly late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the 90s. South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Pecos Valley partly cloudy with isolated mainly late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the 90s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs around 100. Big Bend region, isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms, Otherwise partly cloudy. Mountains, Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s with highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Lowlands, Lows in the 70s with highs from 102 to 107.

North Texas - West, partly cloudy and warm Saturday and Sunday, a chance of thunderstorms Monday, Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Central, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. East, warm wise partly cloudy. Highs Friday in and humid with a chance of thun-

the 90s inland to 80s at the coast. **BORDER STATES**

lower 70s south.

Tourist films footage of Fort Worth police officer beating suspect

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer**

handcuffed car theft suspect at least 28 times with a en, he said, "I can't tell. They've got a sheet over him baton late Wednesday afternoon, in a beating that was except for his face." videotaped by a woman in a nearby yard and aired by a television station.

"It's very early and perhaps premature, but apparently the officer did act improperly, did use his baton tape to KXAS-TV. improperly," Fort Worth police chief Thomas Windham

taken as the patrol car was stopped on the east side of the city on Interstate 30, on its 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news-

struck with the baton. He struck the suspect a number of force. times, I don't know how many times," Windham said.

Officer E.J. Parnell, a three-year veteran of the pending further investigation, Windham said.

Windham said the officer overreacted when a man identified as Ernest Anderson, 21, of Fort Worth, kicked since early 1988, and has a good employment record. out a patrol car window in an attempt to escape. Anderson was in fair condition early Thursday at

John Peter Smith Hospital. He was under police guard son spotted their car being driven away by a stranger. at the hospital, hospital spokeswoman Connie Tate said.

A hospital employee who did not wish to be identiarrest, Allcon said. fied said two officers were standing guard outside the

emergency room cubicle where Anderson was being the Tarrant County Jail, the prisoner, who was hand-

The employee said Anderson appeared to be sleep-FORT WORTH (AP) - A police officer struck a ing. When asked if Anderson appeared to be badly beat-

> The incident, reminiscent of the March 3 beating of Rodney King by a group of Los Angeles police officers, was videotaped by a woman who later turned over the

Unlike the King incident, in which several white Los Angeles police officers severely injured King, who is KXAS-TV of Fort Worth aired the copyright video, black, by beating him with batons and shocking him to be serious. with a stun gun, Wednesday's incident involved a black officer and a black suspect.

Windham, who went to KXAS studios to view the

"Obviously the baton is being used in a manner, which we do not train. We do not train that overhanded police force, was placed on detached duty with pay striking motion the officer was using," the chief told KXAS-TV.

Windham said Parnell has been with the department "That officer has been a good officer," he said.

Lt. Alvin Allcon said the incident began when a per-The resident flagged down Parnell, who made the

cuffed in the back seat, began to hit his head against a side window, Windham said.

The prisoner then kicked out the right rear window of the car and began to wriggle out of the still-moving car, Windham said.

The officer pulled over on I-30 and tried to control the suspect, striking him repeatedly with the baton.

Once the confrontation ended, the officer contacted dispatchers and was told to take Anderson to the hospi-

Authorities said Anderson's injuries did not appear But a witness, Ocie Wady, said Anderson took a real

beating.

"It doesn't look good. There were many blows tape, said it appears the officer may have used excessive hanging there, and a black dude was hitting him with his billy club across the back," Wady said. The officer "... started hitting him in his gut. Ain't

> nothing the man could do, just laid there, you know. Ain't nothing he could do," Wady said. The department's internal affairs investigators began immediately questioning witnesses and the suspect. The

investigators were seen in the emergency room. detached duty, an officer is confined to his residence course.

during normal working hours. As Parnell was driving west on Interstate 30 toward rear view as the patrol car was stopped on the interstate. to the King beating, Allcon said.

Tom Moo, managing editor at KXAS, said the video was made by a woman who saw the incident from a friend's back yard.

Moo declined to identify the woman, who he said did not want to have her name published.

The video began rolling at 4:42 p.m. and shows the officer striking down at the man slumped outside the car in double-handed, over-the-head swings 24 times before a semi-tractor trailer blocked the field of vision.

The officer then thrust the baton several more times before another 18-wheeler obstructed the view.

By this time, about two minutes had elapsed and traffic had come to a near standstill as onlookers gaped at the officer.

Several other cars pulled to a stop on the shoulder in "I saw him hanging out the window, and he was just front of the police car and people, hesitatingly, began to walk toward the police car.

Two other patrol cars soon pulled up, then were joined by five more.

The King beating, which was broadcast nationwide, led the FBI to begin an investigation into police brutality across the country. Four officers were charged with felony assault in the beating.

Allcon said all Fort Worth officers were undergoing Allcon said Parnell would remain on detached duty -a-16-hour refresher course in the use of the baton. He pending completion of the investigation. Under said he did not know if Parnell had already taken the

Windham, who also took the baton course along The graphic video footage of the beating was from a with all senior officers, ordered its implementation prior

Is it a killer bee or not? Rushmore dedication A teeny autopsy can tell

By RICHARD L. VERNACI **Associated Press Writer**

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) -Every morning about 10:30 some and can sting only once before they overnight delivery guy wheels his die. What makes them killers is sheer van up to an old brick building and hands over packages to people who are ready to rip the contents limb from limb.

The boxes are filled with suspected killer bees - dead ones pickled in alcohol or packed in dry ice, and the soft-spoken Agriculture Department scientists will tear them apart to identify them.

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You see, a bee's not a killer until the scientists in Beltsville say it is. But the autopsies on these angry insects that have made inroads into Texas are not for idle curiosity. Tracking the bees' northward trek, the researchers are looking for clues responds to a particular stimulus." to what makes them tick, how far they might go and what may help

It takes about four hours, a proputer to sort these critters out, and at lar stimulus" that sets them off. the end of a printout with more the identification gets.

ologist in the bee lab for the Agriculture Department's research service,

has seen them up close and alive. "I've been stung a number of

times," he said. Once, they really scared him. That was in Brazil, where the African bees established their beachhead in the Western Hemisphere in the 1950s. They swarmed up and went right for Shimanuki's face, which was protected by the screened-porch hat that beekeepers

pebbles," he said. After a while, he said he got used to them and went about his about 300 miles a year since they ting rid of them, so we'd better learn of being the first American attacked

how to live with them. Shimanuki goes out of the room and comes back with a small wooden box with brass latches. It looks like something that good cigars come in. Inside are about a hundred bees, dry, dead and dangling in neat rows from the pins skewered

through their hairy little backs. On the left are killer bees. On the right are regular, docile European bees. The killer bees are somewhat real difference is in their behavior, Washington suburb.

Wednesday, authorities said.

William Don Tipton, 49, was

hill Memorial Park, said Fort Worth

Jim Kearns, the cemetery's assis-

tant supervisor, found Tipton lying

Fort Worth man killed by lightning

as he visits his mother's gravesite

and bees spiked to a board all tend to behave the same way.

The Africanized bees even have the same venom as the European bees numbers and their willingness to sting.

A researcher made a gizmo to measure this. It looks like a small plastic bottle with a wire coming out of the top. Whack a hive on the side, hang this thing by the hole, and it counts the number of times it gets stung. European bees average about four stings a second; for killer bees that goes to 24 stings per second. So are these bees just mean?

"Entomologists don't view insects with personalities," said Dr. Ralph Bram, one of the Agriculture Department's top insect researchers. "It's the way this particular species

So the scientists figure muddying the killers' gene pool with calmer cousins may settle them down. In the meantime, Shimanuki jector, ruler, microscope and com- said, try not to provide the "particu-

"People should be concerne numbers than a baseball box score about these bees and should tell they get odds. That's as positive as their children not to provoke these bees," Shimanuki said. "In most Dr. Hachiro Shimanuki, a microbi- cases if you leave the bees alone, the bees will also leave you alone."

> The researchers have come up with an effective way to defend yourself against bee attacks: insect repellant. Really. Repellant laced with deet chases the bees away if you spray it in the air around your head while you're being attacked. Putting the repellant on ahead of time doesn't do any good. You've got to spray them.

Also, and this is important, you should run for your life and keep wear. The bees flung themselves at running until you don't hear (or the screen "like someone throwing even imagine you hear) any more angry buzzing.

The bees have been moving north by killer bees in this country. He lived. They just stung him about 30 times. It could have been a lot worse.

Bees from that swarm were sent

to Beltsville for identification. The Agriculture Department has four field operations in the South and Southwest dealing with the Africanized honeybees, but they do only preliminary screening of suspected killer bees. For final identification they are sprayed with insectismaller, but the difference is so cide, carefully packaged and slight that if you weren't looking for shipped to the Agriculture Departit, you wouldn't see it. Besides, the ment's research headquarters in this

work. Essentially, the scientists say escaped from a scientist in Brazil in that's what the rest of us are going 1957 and now are known to be in Truck Company were sent to the to have to do now that the bees are south Texas. In early June, a garden-Persian Gulf of Nov. 15 and in the United States. There's no get- er there earned the painful distinction

Gulf and relief duty in Bangladesh. Members of the Marine's 5th &

400 family members and friends.

Bangladesh on May 30.

The trip to Bangladesh caused morale to plunge because their orders to go there for relief duty came about the time the men thought they would be going home.

'Morale got low because in May we got orders that we were going home," said Staff Sgt. Robert Gonzalez, 42, of New Deal, "When we told we were going home, we all got happy. Then we were assigned to take Bangladesh and go help out

a little angry, but we got over it," Gonzalez said.

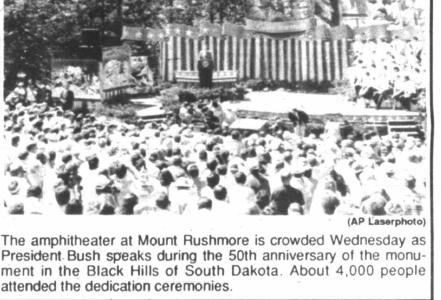
lion survivors of the storm.

The 5th and 6th truck company stayed on a supply ship in the Bay of Bengal and did not venture into the country, Gonzalez said.

"Everybody from our unit wantpeople, but the government there did not really want us in there," he said.

recalled his time off of the Bangladesh shore. People in canoes, he said, approached the ship to beg for food.

"They were real skinny and everything. It was pretty sad to see them begging for food like that,"



President Bush speaks during the 50th anniversary of the monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota. About 4,000 people attended the dedication ceremonies.

Reservists start early for holiday

Day took on new meaning for 47 Lubbock reservists who returned home that were in Bangladesh.' after eight months of war in the Persian

6th Motor Transport Battalion, returned to Lubbock International Airport Wednesday to the cheers and enthusiastic greetings of about

After taking part in the effort to free Kuwait from Iraqi forces, the reservists journeyed to the devastated nation of Bangladesh in Operation Sea Angel, an American relief effort. The country was battered by a powerful cyclone on April 30, leaving widespread destruction and 139,000 dead. The group left

the people hit by the cyclone.

"Everybody got upset, some got

A seven-ship U.S. amphibious task force was dispatched to Bangladesh by President Bush to speed relief to an estimated 1.7 mil-

ed to get off the ship and help the Cpl. Eddie Rios of Amherst

LUBBOCK (AP) - Independence Rios, 22, said, "They didn't want us to get off because of the diseases

> The unit's duties in Operation Desert Storm included supplying supporting units of the 5th Marine Regimen with ammunition, food and other necessities, Gonzalez said. "If they (the supporting units) were

> in front or in the rear, we were there," he said, adding that the unit advanced as far as 20 miles south of Kuwait City the day before a cease fire was reached.

"We saw a lot of poverty," Rios said of his most vibrant memory of the war. "Also the destruction of Kuwait. We drove through there. That's what stayed in our minds a lot, the destruction that we saw.

"Towns were totally ravaged and personal property was destroyed," he added. "That stays in my memory.'

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ACLU sues Dallas over curfew for teens

seeks to have the city's new said. overnight curfew for juveniles abolished on grounds that it is unconstijudgment, a temporary restraining tutional and unfairly punishes law- order and a preliminary and permaabiding youngsters.

federal lawsuit Wednesday as a Rathburn to keep them from enforcclass action lawsuit on behalf of ing the ordinance. four teenagers and a parent who say the law violates their rights to free meyer could issue a temporary expression and association.

"The curfew makes it illegal for go for a walk, to go to a club. It streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. even makes it illegal for me to go to Sunday through Thursday. On Friday Shakespeare in the Park," 15-year- and Saturday nights, the curfew is old Sabrina Qutb, one of the plain- enforced between midnight and 6 a.m. tiffs, said at a news conference.

DALLAS (AP) - A federal law- carry an Uzi, he certainly is not suit filed against the city of Dallas going to abide by a curfew," she

The suit asks for a declaratory nent injunction against City Manag-The Dallas chapter of the Ameri- er Jan Hart, all 11 City Council can Civil Liberties Union filed the members and Police Chief Bill

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchrestraining order Friday.

The curfew, enacted June 12, bans me to go to a nine o'clock movie, to anyone younger than 17 from the

Council members said it will be 'It only punishes the law-abid- used as a tool for police to curb

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by the grave as Kearns was trying to take refuge from the storm, said by, rather that hitting Tipton direct-Jack Shannon, president of Shannon ly, Kirkpatrick said. Funeral Chapels. Geleska Tipton, and visited the

Although the cemetery is respon-

FORT WORTH (AP) - A man worked to keep his mother's grave who visited his mother's grave neat, trimming the grass and fertilizalmost every day was killed by lighting it, Shannon said. Tipton was ning as he kneeled by the gravesite known to bring a lawn mower and mow the grave himself, he said. No witnesses came forward to

pronounced dead at 2:49 p.m. at say they saw the lightning strike John Peter Smith Hospital. He was Tipton, said James Kirkpatrick, investigator for the Tarrant County struck by a bolt of lightning about 2 p.m. at the grave in Shannon Rose-Medical Examiner's office. No official ruling had been made Fire Department spokesman Rockne in the death, Kirkpatrick said. How-

ever, hair all over Tipton's body had been singed, a sign that lightning killed him, he said. Lightning probably struck near-

The stormy weather that killed Tipton had never seemed to Tipton dumped up to 1.5 inches of accept the death of his mother, rain in downtown Fort Worth and Arlington in a two-hour period, and grave almost every day since her caused minor street flooding, said death March 25, 1990, Shannon Bryan Tilley, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

Also, about 2,200 Fort Worth sible for the upkeep, Tipton also customers briefly lost electricity.

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Opinion

Luxury tax hurts the working class

You might say it was expected: efforts are under way in Congress to repeal the luxury tax, which Democrats insisted on in last year's budget deal as a means of "soaking the rich." This supposedly was to politically balance the impact of new taxes levied against the sins of the middle class – smoking and drinking. And let us not forget the higher federal taxes on gasoline. It was thrown in apparently to affect all, rich to poor.

The tax on so-called luxury items – expensive automobiles, jewelry, boats – was foolish when being debated and the wonder is that congressional Democrats were able to pull off the charade. But they did.

Now the impact of that action is being felt, not by the rich who buy expensive cars, jewelry and play things, but by middle. class Americans who produce them. And guess what? The producers are losing their jobs. Who is paying the price of this misguided legislation, the rich or the middle class?

First up to outline for Congress the punitive measure of the tax are the boat builders. Speaking at a recent hearing, National Marine Manufacturers Association President Jeff W. Napier said the tax has resulted in the loss of 19,000 jobs connected with the boat industry. Sales of large boats, he said, are down 65 percent.

No doubt the recession has slowed sales of boats, so some of the 19,000 working people suddenly unemployed can blame the poor economy for their straits. But the vast majority have Congress to thank.

"Soak the rich" has a nice sound if you're a congressman; as a campaign theme it has mass appeal. Trouble is, the 10 percent tax on boats costing more than \$100,000 doesn't affect the real rich, who already have their expensive toys or wouldn't be bothered by an additional \$10,000 price tag. Those affected are the professionals – physicians, corporate executives, successful lawyers. That additional \$10,000 price has dissuaded them from buying a new boat, a boat that has to be crafted by middle-class workers. No sales equates to no jobs. And in the end, that means those 19,000 unemployed middle-class workers aren't paying income taxes to the federal government. Nor are they spending money in local retail stores or buying their own automobiles.

The power to tax involves the power to destroy, Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall wrote early in the 1800s. The laxury tax proves his point. It should be repealed and then perhaps Congress should consider reparations to the thousands of ordinary people who lost their jobs, their businesses and their Lvelihoods.

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right - rent increases for the bases!

Berry's World

It also punishes the innocent Thirty years ago last month, the Supreme Court handed down one of the most vital decisions it has ever made for the protection of individual liberty –

decreeing that when police get evidence against suspects through illegal means, the evidence may not be used in court. The Bush administration is celebrating the occasion by proposing that this rule be roasted over an open fire. The exclusionary rule emerged from the case of

Mapp vs. Ohio, in which several Cleveland police officers arrived to search a woman's home without a through a locked door, roughly handcuff the woman and drag her upstairs. While some of them barred her lawyer form entering, others ransacked her apartment and a trunk in her basement, where they found some pornographic material. She was arrested and convicted for the possession of obscene materials.

The Supreme Court, in the middle of the liberal Warren era, was appropriately aghast at this wanton invasion, which was about as unambiguous a violation as you could find of the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures." The justices decided the only way to deter such familiar abuses was to deny police the fruits of their crime, by ordering courts to discard all evidence that was illegally obtained.

If police couldn't send someone to jail by violating rights, the theory went, maybe they would stop violating them. "We can no longer permit (the Fourth Amendment) to be revocable at the whim of any police officer who, in the name of law enforcement, decides to suspend its enjoyment," wrote



warrant, were rebuffed and proceeded to smash their officers to know and respect constitutional rights, which had once been given only slightly more attention than Robert's Rules of order.

> The Bush administration, if confronted with the sort of police conduct on view in the Mapp case; apparently would not be aghast. It would be ecstatic: They caught the criminal, didn't they? In its view, the exclusionary rule is just a device for frustrating the law and shielding the lawless.

> So its crime package now before the Senate does to the exclusionary rule what the police did to Dollree Mapp's door. The Justice Department, not content with the various exceptions that now riddle the exclusionary rule, proposes two new ones.

The first would allow a "good faith" exception for warrantless searches, permitting evidence to be used if the officer reasonably thought the search was legal. This would weaken the incentives for police to know their constitutional limits and respect them, besides encouraging them to dispense with the bother of a warrant.

The second is even worse. In a violent crime, a Justice Tom Clark. The theory turned out to be serious drug offense or a firearms violation, any many innocent, its real argument isn't with Earl right: Police departments quickly began training gun seized could be admitted in court even if the Warren or the ACLU. It's with James Madison.

search was as illegal as a Utah brothel. In these cases, the administration wouldn't weaken the rule; it would merely abolish it.

This brings to mind the scene in Treasure of the Sierra Madre, when some Mexican bandits posing as federal police accost Humphrey Bogart and company and demand to search their saddlebags. When Bogey asks to see their badges, the leader sneers: "Badges? We don't need no stinking badges!"

If these measures become law, federal agents will be invited to behave like the bandidos, exuding a hearty contempt for their constitutional obligations. The exclusionary rule forces them to find ways to do their job while respecting the Fourth Amendment. The exceptions would encourage them to ignore it.

The administration and others who would like to import KGB methods see the exclusionary rule as an obstacle to law enforcement. In fact, very few cases are lost because of it, and most of those are pennyante drug offenses. One study found that the rule prevents prosecutions in fewer than one in 300 nondrug felony arrests, and fewer still in violent crimes.

To the extent there is an obstacle, it's not the exclusionary rule but the Constitution. The Fourth Amendment says police can't do certain things even if doing so helps them catch lawbreakers. If police respect that command as they are suppopsed to, some felons are bound to get away.

The exclusionary rule didn't create new rights. It just gave meaning to some old ones. If the Bush administration thinks it's more important to catch the few guilty than to preserve the privacy of the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 4, the 185th day of 1991. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration

of Independence.

On this date: In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at

West Point, N.Y. In 1872, the 30th president of • the United States, Calvin Coolidge,

was born in Plymouth, Vt. In 1939, in a farewell speech at New York's Yankee Stadium, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, called himself "the luckiest man on the face of the earth.

In 1942, the musical review This Is the Army, featuring songs by Irving Berlin, opened at the Broadway Theater in New York.

In 1946, the Philippines became independent of U.S. sovereignty.



Let's cheer more for the hog

We ought to stop sometimes and think about the pig (a.k.a. hog) and just what a fine animal it has turned out to be.

For too long the poor pig has been symbolic of certain human frailties, such as gluttony and the need for better manners and personal hygiene.

"No wonder you've gained so much weight, Bernice, you eat like a pig," is an example of this. 'Will you please not put your nose in your

spaghetti like a pig and use a fork like everybody else, Harold?" is yet another. when Harvey walked in. He smelled just like a pig.

I don't know how Hilda sleeps with him." The poor pig. I sincerely believe God has a purpose for each creature that lives amongst us. And

the pig, it turns out, has several. We eat pigs, of course. When I think back at all the pork chops and barbecued pork pig sandwiches of mud and wallow in it, and my snoring has gotten I have consumed in my life, I put myself squarely

in the debt of the little snorters who gave the ultimate sacrifice in the name of my pleasure. And then came my two heart surgeries, both of which were made necessary because of the leaking

aortic valve that accompanied me at birth. I currently am on my second new valve and it,

like the first, was donated by a pig. Yes, I am part



And then there is, "I had to leave the room pig myself. For me to live, two more pigs had to

So am I one to think of the poor swine as dirty and smelly with no self-discipline at the trough? Heavens no.

I admit that because of my porcine implants I often have very strong urges to find a large puddle a lot worse, but I look up to the pig and have come to resent using it to describe the weaknesses of my own kind.

Pigs don't rob liquor stores and shoot the owners, pigs don't get drunk and drive, pigs don't start wars and pigs won't sue you for alimony.

Now this: One of the real problems the human race faces out you.

it is given to an individual in need of it.

There is the awful matter of AIDS, of course. If no new techniques are developed to find a way to insure blood transfusions are safe, how many others may go in for surgery and come out with the AIDS virus or other infections?

is finding a way to make sure blood is clean when

Great news.

Biologists in New Jersey have used genetic engineering techniques, it was reported recently, to create pigs that produce human hemoglobin, the

essential oxygen-carrying component of blood. If the method turns out to be safe, the blood substitution from a pig could be stored for months, rather than weeks, and would be free of any risk of human infection.

There are even more advantages, but you get the picture.

will have to have another valve implant sooner or later, and more transfusions. Don't think I don't think about the risks involved there.

But a pig may save me again. Let us all pray these early developments turn out to be successful. And let us forever more look upon the pig with a different attitude.

Hail to the hog. I don't know where I'd be with-

Democrats' self-demolition derby

By BEN WATTENBERG

party been in worse shape than the Democrats now. (Do not let tears fall on this page; it makes newsprint hard to recycle.)

The latest chapters of Democratic self-destruction are so crazy they could not pass muster as political fiction submitted to a literary agent. ("Harry, see, there's this political party; everything's working against them; they pick the worst issues they can find, they brag about it; Harry! Harry, are you listening?")

with their plague issues, defense and

Democrats were ecstatic when the couldn't harm them again. When the Gulf War vote was taken, they could showing Americans 2-to-1 in favor of a "Yes" vote, 60 percent of House Democrats and 80 percent of Senate end furlough, and committed rape and secret deal between Dukakisonians Democrats voted "No."

believe thinking. They sanctimo- bol of decades of mindless liberalism. process in 1992. Proportionalism Today's cliche is "a year and a nized, "It was a vote of conscience." half is a long time in politics." True. True. Don't they get it? That's what But never in recent times has one American voters think: Liberal Democrats have a different kind or conscience.

Democrats said "sanctions will work." That was mildly defensible then. But Democrats now say, "We'll worked." What? After a pulverizing war, with sanctions still on, with Saddam Hussein still in power -Democrats still think sanctions could have worked?

And there is race. Incredibly, last year Democrats believed a civil rights Consider how Democrats dealt bill would help them. They said, "Bush wants black votes, his veto

will hurt him with blacks." Cold War ended; soft-on-defense "George Bush wants to replay Willie derer Horton (life-sentence-nochance-for-parole) was granted weekassault. The "Willie Horton Issue" Democrats had two rationales, may have been demagoguery and near-total proportional representation

Willie Horton! That's like having a wingers. Just the ticket for a party geopolitical discussion with Richard that has lost five of the last six presi-Nixon and suddenly hearing him say, "Have I told you about this sensational new tape recorder I just got?"

Democratic lefting has taken its toll. In 1980, voters were 53 percent never know if sanctions would have to 34 percent pro-Democratic -Democrats plus 19. By 1984 it was plus 8. In May 1991 the Republicans were plus 1. Among young people rain. Republicans are now 18 percent ahead. (Looking forward: Old people die before young ones.)

Then there is George Bush. He is both moderate and conservative - and 70 percent of Americans regard themselves as one or the other. His Now Democrats say, endlessly, approval rating is now about 75 percent. Is he still high-flying from the Horton!" Don't they get it? Thanks to Gulf? No matter. He was running at a Massachusetts law Michael Dukakis 65 percent before the war, and 50 perhave nailed that home. But with polls thought was keen, imprisoned mur- cent is regarded as a winner for an incumbent.

Want more? Thanks to a 4 a.m. and Jesse-ites in 1988, there will be victim is the right judgment,

which give a flavor of their make- racist, but its potency was as a sym- in the Democratic delegate selection Unbelievable. Democrats bring up advances the interest of extremedential elections.

Implausibly foolish? Democrats arranged for their 1992 convention to be held in, and televised from, New York -

America's model Democratic city. What about Congress? Outside factors combined with Democratic wrong-headedness can change the ter-

Census-driven redistricting gives additional congressional votes to conservative regions of the South and West. Term-limitation laws are hot, and likely to help Republicans. In 1992, there will be 21 contested Democratic Senate seats vs. only 15 Republican on

A big Bush win could yield a Republican Senate. The house could end up dominated by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

And hardly anyone seems to care. Voters apparently have come to believe that there are times when blaming the

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Happy birthday, USPS

Lifestyles

Coronado Hospital announces "Freedom from Smoke" campaign

a six-month long "Freedom From Reinhardt said. "We're going to Hospital, according to an announcement by Bruce W. Reinhardt, cases," he said. administrator. "We think it is appropriate to use our nation's Independence Day to announce our hospital's drive to become a totally smoke-free facility by January 1, 1992," he said.

Joint Commission of Accreditation of Health Oraganizations (JCAHO), which sets the standards for excellence in hospitals, has mandated that every hospital in the United States, free by January 1. "JCAHO accreditation is very important to any hospital. This organization sets the standards that insure that our patients are getting good care," he said. "This is a standard that will be implemented by the hospitals in who want to maintain their accredi-

ones set by JCAHO. "Although the federal government through Medicare has not demanded that we we come smoke-free," he said.

dards, they only ones allowed to this policy will encourage both our smoke in the hospital will be employees and our patients to take patients who have a written pre- that life-affirming step."

July 4th marks the beginning of scription from their physicians, Smoke" campaign at Coronado encourage our physicians to issue those prescriptions only in extreme

The reason for announcing the campaign six months in advance is to help smoking employees break the habit if they want, he said. "We're offering free smoking cessation classes, workbooks, brochures, Reinhardt explained that the audio tapes to help smokers who want to quit," he said.

"According to recent study conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency, cigarette smoke causes 3,800 lung cancer deaths a certified by JCAHO, become smoke year among nonsmokers who inhale smoke from the air around them. As Pampa's health care provider, we feel that we should take the lead in establishing a healthier environment for our employees, our patients, and our visitors, "he said.

"We're planning to continue Amarillo and throughout the nation publicizing this new policy for the next few months because we don't want this to come as a surprise to Reinhardt explained that Medi- our patients," Reinhardt said. "I care's standards usually follow the know some smoking patients are going to be distressed by the change, but as I said, it will be a standard throughout the nation. the come smoke-free to receive pay- majority of people in the U.S. are ment from them, they recently sent non-smokers, so for them this will out a memo that said they preferred be a very positive move. Stopping smoking is one of the beneficial According to the JCAHO stan- actions a person can take. We hope

Flying pattern saves energy

By 3-2-1 CONTACT For AP Newsfeatures

v-shaped pattern? To save energy! A don't have to use as much energy to bird flying alone faces a tough trip run. So you'd probably be able to against the wind. When birds run farther. arrange themselves in a V-shaped wind resistance.

But the bird at each of the leader's alone wingtips has it a bit easier. And the birds at their wingtips face even less wind, and so on, down the line.

This same idea works for people, turns being "windbreakers."

too. Try running alone into the wind. Then try running behind another person. If someone else Why do ducks and geese fly in a "breaks" the wind for you, you

Likewise, scientists believe that pattern, the leader still faces a lot of birds flying in a V-formation can fly nearly twice as far as a bird flying

And in case you think the lead bird must be a "birdbrain" to do all that work — don't. The birds take



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Teen's lovesickness has parents searching for cure

DEAR ABBY: We are a middleand a 16-year-old daughter. Our problem is the girl — "Karen." She's been going with the same boy, 'Mark," for a year and a half. He's 17, and they are so wrapped up in each other, it's terrible.

Karen was always a happy, outgoing girl, but now she's secretive and quiet. She used to confide in me. She doesn't go places with her girlfriends like she used to; they don't even call her anymore. Her grades have plunged this year, so she has to go to summer school to make up some credits

I have tried to reason with her. We have restricted her to seeing Mark only once a week because they were getting too thick. (She says she "loves" him.) We have talked until we are blue in the face about doing something besides waiting for Mark to call, but she can't — or won't — see the light. What can we do?

KAREN'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter has a bad case of lovesickness. She needs someone she can talk to honestly about her feelings. Unfortunately, there is now little communication between you and Karen. So, family counseling might bring vou closer together.

Karen needs to see you as loving parents, which is what you are, instead of "the enemy" using your parental power to keep her from seeing the boy she loves. (Don't ridicule her; although she is only 16, her love is genuine.)

Ask your family doctor to recommend a family therapist. If money is tight, your YWCA may be the answer. And hats off to you for seeking help.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion. Two weeks ago, I gave my girlfriend an engagement ring. We have been going together for nearly two years, and it's understood that we will get married in about a year, so she wasn't exactly surprised. (I am 24 and she is 21,)

Now, the problem: The ring I gave class family with a 20-year-old son her is a three-carat zircon — set in white gold. It looks exactly like a rooms infused with brilliant color. diamond, but it is not nearly as expensive. I never did tell her it wasn't doesn't have to mean going from Now I'm too embarrassed to tell her red, however.

I keep thinking that one day, when I can afford it, I will replace it with a real diamond, but now I don't have the nerve to tell her the truth. What should I do?

the guts to tell her the truth, and walls a solid color of choice. the sooner the better. If she should decide to insure the ring, the family wants. Color magically she would be told immediately that it is not a diamond. Your engagement would be less "rocky" if she heard it first from

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law's behavior is sometimes very puzzling establishment of diplomatic relato me. She will bake (or buy) some sort of pastry or dessert to take with her when invited to a get-together for a special occasion. (Birthday, anniversary, housewarming, etc.)

When the get-together is over, she always goes to the kitchen and packs up whatever is left over from her "offering" and takes it home with her. Trying to get her to leave even a

portion of it is like pulling teeth! I'm embarrassed when she does this in front of my family, or even her own children. My husband and I feel that whatever she brings to the home of another is a gift, and she has no right to take home even a part of it. CONFUSED

IN MARIPOSA, CALIF. DEAR CONFUSED The leftovers should be left - unless, of course, the host or hostess insists that the donor take them home. And by the way, when one takes a "goody" to the home of another, it would be very thoughtful to bring it on a paper plate, a box, or some other type of disposable container that need not be re-



AFS exchange students attending a bon voyage dinner recently in their honor included, left, Takayuki Kanamaru and Sachiko Yamada of Japan; Stacey Phillis of White Deer; and Rune Slettbakk of Norway. Kanamaru visited the Bob Williams family and was a winter AFS student to Long Island, New York. Yamada and Slettbakk attended Pampa High School this past school year. They will be leaving Pampa July 5, for a week long orientation in Hartford, Conn., before departing for their respective homes. Yamada was hosted by the Williams family and Slettbakk by the Hawkins family during their 10 month stay in Pampa. Phillis is departing for Switzerland next week for a sixweek homestay and study tour.

White Deer student bound for Switzerland on July 8

AFS Intercultural student programs. She will attend orientation sessions tance. in New York and Zurich before her home stay in Stafa, Switzerland.

AFS is the largest and oldest exchange program for students and teachers. It began in 1947 by ambulance drivers who served in World Wars I and II, and wanted to promoted peace by international under- tralia and New Zealand for winter standing. Students can go abroad for departures in 1992 is September 1. a summer, semester, or school year, Application deadline for other winand about 2,600 students from 46 ter departures is November 15. Stucountries attend schools in the U.S. dents must be at least 15 and not yet during the school years.

Pampa Noon Kiwanis Club in 1951. There is no language requirement, Since that time Pampa families have and financial aid and scholarships hosted over 40 students. The non- are available.

Stacey Phillis, senior at White profit organization of community Deer High School, will be leaving volunteers offer family support ser-July 8 for Switzerland on a six-week vices. Medical serivces are provided exchange program sponsored by by AFS-USA International along with a 24-hour hot line for assis-

Students interested in a six-week to year long study and homestay abroad or families interested in hosting a student may contact Pampa chapter president Gloria Hawkins, 665-2015, or call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

Deadline for applications to Aus-19 by February 1, 1992, and have a AFS was begun in Pampa by the B- or 2.6 GPA in academic subjects.

Take Constitution quiz Use color with confidence

By WINDOW & WALL IDEAS For AP Newsfeatures

'90s might well be dubbed the it. Decade for Darwinism: Only the strong shall survive, reports Better Homes and Gardens Window & Wall Ideas Magazine.

arena of color — one of the most crucial decorating elements.

With the home furnishings market up to its chair rails in newfangled products, fancy paintworks, and a seemingly endless number of styles and ambiences, there's little room for the timid or insipid. Playing it safe with neutrals or

minimal color may well mean playing to an empty house: the audience's attention is being riveted to

Using color with confidence a diamond, and she has been show- conservative beige and off-whites to ing it off at work and to her relatives. rooms that are revitalized entirely in

> with steps, not just leaps. Here are some suggestions for starters: Begin small, injecting shots of bold color with folk art, quilts,

The world of color can be entered

NO GUTS throw pillows, or area rugs. — For maximum impact that DEAR NO GUTS: Please get won't strain the budget, paint entire

Decide what emotional effect

visually cool it down. Short bits of information

Nations forces recaptured Seoul in

Israel's cabinet formally approved at Arlington National Cemetery.

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During the Korean War, United tions with West Germany in 1965. In 1967, the body of President Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial

communicates with us on a physical and emotional level, influencing not only the overall look of a room, but In the area of home design, the also the moods of the people within

Everyone responds to specific colors differently. To some, bold red may be energizing; to others, it's simply nerve-jangling. Some people This holds especially true in the may think of blue as cool and calming, but certain shades can be electrifying, too.

Yellow is usually thought of as a warm color, but it also invigorates, bolstering sagging spirits like sunshine. Generally speaking, bright hues fight "blue moods," while neutrals soothe the spirit.

Because the primary colors red, yellow, and blue — are color in its purest form, they have the greatest emotional impact. Primary yellow, for example, creates a stronger sense of happiness and cheer than a yellow tone that's diluted with

- Remember, too, that different moods are desirable in different rooms: a quiet study or sitting room calls for one mood, a game or dining room another. Choose the color accordingly.

— White underscores every other color used in a room, so be sure to use its character judiciously.

 Consider natural and artificial lighting. Incandescent light tends to warm a space, while fluorescents

for the nation's birthday For this bicentennial of the ratifi- nobility, but not to the common man cation of the Bill of Rights, the and to no women.

This Monday morning flag raising by the VFW at the Pampa

Post Office was in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the U.S.

Postal Service. According to Postmaster Richard Wilson, "The

U.S. Postal Service is to be run in a businesslike manner. The

main thought we want to leave with people is that we don't use

taxpayers money. We are a self supporting organization and our

job is to deliver the mail in an efficient manner. Customers are

By The Associated Press

our number one priority."

National Constitution Center, in Philadelphia, has prepared the fol- nal states has a Bill of Rights. lowing quiz to test your "Constitutional IQ"

that guaranteed certain basic rights? 2 — Did this document guarantee

these rights to all men and women? 3 — The Bill of Rights were first

True or false? 4 — Is there a religious qualifica- of counsel for his defense."

tion to hold office in the United States government?

crime are guaranteed the right to: a. privacy

b. bail c. counsel

6 — The Constitution names all the rights we have today. True or Bill of Rights.

right to have a meeting in their Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. home to protest peaceably the actions of the president?

Representatives?

public schools?

10 — What is the "supreme law of the land"? **ANSWERS**

1 — The Magna Carta. It was ning the British tradition of limited National Constitution Center, 325 monarchy. It meant no one was Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. above the law.

2 - No. The Magna Carta extended certain new rights to the

3 — False, Eight of the 13 origi-

4 — No. However, the delegates considered a requirement that 1 — What is the name of the officeholders should be Christians. British document, signed in 1215, Charles Pinckney of South Carolina is credited with persuading the Convention not to include this require-

5 — c. Among the rights guaranenumerated in the Constitution. teed in criminal prosecutions, the accused has the right to "assistance

6 — False. The Ninth Amendment states that the rights enumerat-5 — Under the Sixth Amendment, ed in the Constitution "shall not be all citizens accused of a serious construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." The 10th Amendment states that powers not delegated to the federal government are reserved to the states. 7 — The First Amendment in the

8 — If you don't know the answer 7 — Which amendment in the to this, write to the National Consti-Constitution gives individuals the tution Center, 325 Chestnut St.,

9 — The First Amendment to the Constitution forbids Congress from 8 — How many representatives making any "law respecting an does your state have in the House of establishment of religion." The Supreme Court has ruled that even a 9 — Why is prayer prohibited in moment of silence is unconstitutional if it is part of a religious ceremo-

> 10 — The Constitution (Article 6, Paragraph 2).

For more information, and a free signed by King John of Great copy of the Constitution (including Britain and said "the king is and the Bill of Rights and the Declarashall be below the law," thus begin- tion of Independence), write to the 19106.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

Diaries can be lots of fun. You get to share feelings and emotions. And it's

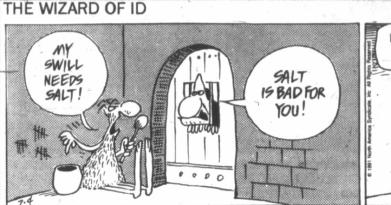








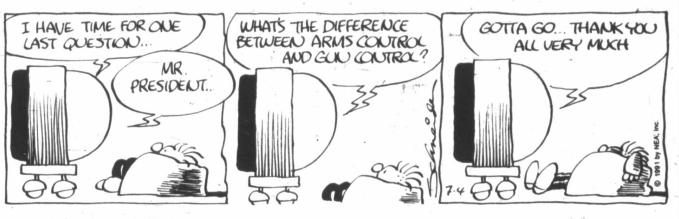
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





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By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart HE'S GOT A PAIR PETER'S BARBER SHOP OF PINKING SHEARS THAT WON'T QUIT!

MARMADUKE

to your customary attributes of personality, you'll have an extra dash of boldness and excitement about you today. This will make you even more charismatic. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) While others might ignore the plight of an unfortunate friend today, your conscience

won't permit you to do the same. Admirably, you're likely to do whatever you can — and without any fanfare. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Everyone is pleased by compliments, provided they're sincere. Someone you're closely

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business

and pleasure make a compatible mix today. Take the initiative to promote a

light diversion as a prelude to a serious discussion. Get a jump on life by under-

standing the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for

Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to ad-

vance your personal interests today,

you may have to be a trifle assertive. If

this is required, do so with a dab of hu-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The greatest pleasure you can derive today will be in

spending time with the one you love and

admire. Don't spoil it by letting others

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be

quite fortunate today in dealings with

clubs or large groups, especially if you're trying to put something together where you have to draw on the many resources of their members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be able to find time today to perform a

be able to find time today to perform a

labor of love you've been putting off. It

might be insignificant to others, but

when heart and mind gel, things take on

importance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) De-

velopments that may be chancy for as-

sociates could turn out to be suitable

for you, as long as you don't push your good luck beyond reasonable limits. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The re-

sults should be lasting and pleasing in

regard to any beautification projects

you're involved in at this time that en-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your sex

appeal is quite strong today, however not in the physical sense. When it

comes to your demeanor, though, members of the opposite gender will

find you attractive and irresistible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your prob-

abilities for material acquisition are very good today - if you are strongly moti-

vated. If there is something you truly

want, you'll figure out a way to get it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In addition

hance your residence or workplace.

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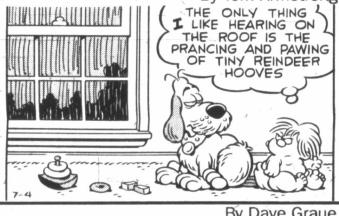
involved with, who has recently done something notable, will welcome comments from you. By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



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THAT, YOUNG YOU ALL,
U LADY! FOR EVER





By Dave Graue











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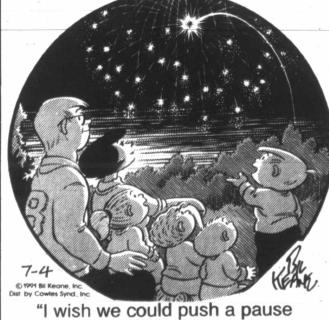
By Bil Keane





By Dick Cavalli I THINK HE'S BEEN LISTENING TO SOME OF MY RECORDS.

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SINCE MARSHMALLOWS
WE'RE INVENTED









THE BORN LOSER HMM...QUITE IMPRESSIVE!







By Bob Thaves AS SOON AS WE FINISH THIS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, LET'S VOTE OURSELVES A PAY RAISE! THAVE

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Stick horse racing one of many events at Kid Pony Show

After mulling over my options at great length and giving careful consideration to the many offers extended in my direction, I've decided the extent of my participation in the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show will be that of observer and journalist.

I'm gonna pass on the rough stock and timed rodeo

That is - unless Rodeo Association officials agree to bend the rules and allow me to enter the Kid Pony Show stick

Several months ago I interviewed a rodeo cowboy well on his way to success and discovered he had begun his career as a stick horse racer.

I must admit, I did not immediately comprehend what he meant. As he offered a brief explanation, recollections of my first "horse" flooded the section of my brain reserved for

The horse's head was fashioned from vinyl, stuffed with some kind of padding material and mounted at the end of a wooden pole which very much resembled a short broom

It was mostly white in color, had black eyes, a fringed mane and a tiny red tongue constantly hanging out. The reins were fuzzy and braided.

I don't remember what I called the magnificent equine, but I do recall he could ride like the wind - especially when I listened to The Lone Ranger program on the old Philco.

Alas, the Kid Pony Show regulations state the stick horse is for children five years old and under. That lets me out by a

I bet there will be some fierce competition in the event which essentially is run under the same rules as barrel rac ing. Riders must supply their own stick horse.

I couldn't find mine if I tried; it has long since been turned out to permanent pasture.

It looks to me like the Kid Pony Show - with 7 p.m. performances Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - will offer a barrel full of entertainment.

Here's a look at some of the other kid's events.

 Goat ribbon race (5 and under) - Contestant runs on foot across the starting line to the goat, removes a ribbon from the goat's tail and returns to the starting line.

 Barrel racing - Horse and rider maneuver around barrels set in a rectangular pattern in a race against the clock.

• Golfette (7 and under) - Rider races to a barrel and picks up a golf ball while turning the barrel, then returns to the barrel nearest the finish line, depositing the ball before

• Flag race (6-11) - Contestant races on horseback to two separate barrels with a bucket of sand on each, pulls a flag out of the first bucket and sticks the flag in the second bucket, then races back to the finish line.

• Breakaway calf roping - The calf's head must go through the loop within a one-minute time limit. The rope should be tied with string to the saddle horn so that it will break. No break results in no time and the rope must be broken by the calf.

· Calf roping - Catch as catch can. Calf must stay tied five seconds with a qualified tie. One minute time limit.

 Ribbon roping - Catch as catch can. Calf must be stand ing on feet when ribbon is taken off. Rope must hold calf until roper gets hand on calf. One minute time limit. Contestant helper must run ribbon and be of the opposite sex and entered in the show.

· Goat tying (14-15) - Goat must stay tied (five seconds with a qualified tie) until passed on by the field judge.

• Goat undecorating (12-13) - Contestant rides to goat dismounts and removes ribbon from goat's tail. Time stops

when the ribbon is removed. Pole bending (8-15) - Contestant rides pole bending pat

tern around six poles placed 21 feet apart. • Calf Riding (6-9) - Contestant tries to ride for six sec

onds and can use one or two hands.

• Bull riding (10-15) - Group IV and V contestants try to ride six seconds with one or two hands. Group VI contestants try to ride eight seconds and can use only one hand.

Sandberg, Griffey Jr. top All-Star voting

Alomar brothers elected to AL team

NEW YORK (AP) - Maybe All-Stars games, the last time in 1980. aren't quite what they used to be.

The American League team has two starters hitting less than their weight - Indians became the first rookie catcher ever Oakland's Mark McGwire and Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr.

the National League's starting outfield, Toronto put both brothers in the same came off the disabled list Wednesday hitting .224 with seven home runs and 26 RBIs. That's better than McGwire; he's hit-

Tuesday night.

American Leaguers Sandy and Roberto and Vince DiMaggio in 1941. Alomar on Wednesday became the first starting lineup since the balloting was returned to the fans in 1970.

"It's a big thrill, not just for me and Sandy but for my whole family," said Fernandez. Roberto, the Toronto Blue Jays' second baseman. "I always dreamed of playing and Roberto has exceeded the Blue Jays" with Sandy in the major leagues and I thought this season I'd only get a chance to play against him. But he was the designated hitter when we played Cleveland, so I never got to steal on him."

elected the NL second baseman and led all vote-getters with 2,526,747. Sandberg, who currently has a hand injury, got the most there," Sandy Jr. said. "My numbers are votes since Gary Carter of Montreal totaled 2,785,407 in 1982.

"It's a great honor. It's nice to have the fans' support and be appreciated," Sandberg said. "It gives me a lot more incentive to get back to play. Once the All-Star game starts, both teams take great pride in the Padres and Sandy Sr. was a coach. game and want to make a good showing for their leagues. It's a great compliment to be League practice and I started practicing, the leading vote-getter.'

Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. paced Roberto, 23. the AL this year with 2,248,396 votes. Ken Griffey Sr. was selected to three All-Star my brother, I might not be in baseball."

More on family reunions.

Last year, Sandy Jr. of the Cleveland voted to the starting team and Roberto was selected as an NL reserve with San Diego. Los Angeles' Darryl Strawberry, voted to The second baseman's offseason trade to

Add their father, Sandy, who was on the AL team in 1970, and the Alomars joined the DiMaggios (Joe, Dom and Vince) as the There are some nice stories, though, that only family with three All-Star members. will unfold in Toronto's SkyDome next They are the seventh brother combination to make the All-Star team, starting with Joe

Roberto Alomar, who beat out Texas' brothers elected to the All-Star game's Julio Franco at second base by 951,058 votes, was traded by San Diego along with Joe Carter in December to Toronto for first baseman Fred McGriff and shortstop Tony

The trade has been good to both teams expectations. He is hitting .281 with five homers, 36 RBIs and a major league-leading 26 doubles.

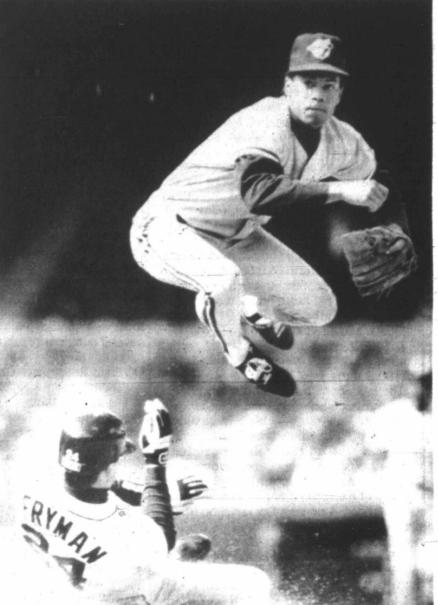
It's been a disappointing season for Sandy Jr. due to a rotator cuff injury. He's Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs was hitting only .208 with no homers and four RBIs in 35 games for the lowly Indians.

"My numbers are not good enough to be not even good, but there's nothing wrong with being popular. It's a popularity contest, and I won. People obviously voted for me for what I did last year.

For a brief time at the end of the 1989 season, the Alomars played together on the

"My brother brought me to a Little and that's why I started baseball," said

That's why I love him so much. If not for



Toronto Blue Jays' second baseman Roberto Alomar (above) will join his brother, Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar, on the American League All-Star Team. The All-Star Game will be played Tuesday in Toronto.

Glo-Valve sneaks by Dixie Parts in Optimist City Tournament

Optimist roundup

City Tournament Wednesday.

of the year with relief help from Mike Weatherly, who picked up his third save. Weatherly struck out five, including the last two Dixie batters with the tying run on second. Ryan Schumaeher also struck out five in the two innings he be the decisive run of the game for worked. Davis struck out four in Glo-Valve in the fifth inning. He two innings.

Jason Lee struck out three in two innings for Dixie. Ty Kidwell struck out nine in four innings. Neither Dixie pitcher walked a bat-

With two out in the first inning, Glo-Valve struck for two runs on a single by Weatherly and consecutive doubles by Aaron Davis and Matt Evans. Dixie got one back in inning. the bottom of the inning on a single by Matt Harp, who scored on a single by Josh Blackmon.

Weatherly led off the third inning with a home run, his second inning, advanced to second and Valve. third on passed balls and scored on a ground out by Jason Lee. Glo-Valve first baseman Lee Williams robbed Lee of a hit with a backhand catch of the ball and barely

beat Lee to first.

with two runs in the fourth on a The winners faces Rotary, 4-0, Sattheir half of the third. Glo-Valve hammered 13 hits, single by Kris Davis and consecu- urday. steal on which Swift scored.

> order in the bottom of the fifth, but at Optimist Park. scored in the sixth on a walk to pitch.

turned out to be the game-saving third. catch in left field in the sixth

Weatherly led Glo-Valve with home run and two RBI. Aaron walk. Davis had three hits, including two

Josh Blackmon led Dixie with two hits. Harp and Rasmussen had when Greer and Vance both scored the other Dixie hits. Dixie ended the City Tourna-

ment with a 3-2 record. Glo-Valve three innings on an run-scoring sin- four times at bat for Dyers.

improved to 3-1 and plays Dean's gle by Jason Lee. Glo-Valve increased its lead Pharmacy, 2-1, Friday at 7 p.m.

5, in the Optimist Major Bambino Aaron Davis. Dixie promptly got Major Bambino All-Stars will play the runs back in the bottom of the the American League Major Bam- Jason Lee for a 7-4 lead. Aaron Davis won his third game inning. Robert Rasmussen doubled. bino All-Stars for the right to com-A walk to Bryan Swift was fol- pete in the Regional Bambino Tour- until the bottom of the sixth when

Williams scored what proved to in the tournament.

Dixie held off a sixth-inning led off with a triple and scored on a rally to defeat Dyers, 7-6 in the 11throwing error. Dixie went out in 12 City Tournament Tuesday night

Dixie scored first when Ryan Harp, who later socred on a wild Gikas came home on a throwing Only one of the four runs he gave error in the first inning. Gikas Glo-Valve's Grayson Lewis, reached first on a walk, went to who also had a hit, made what second on a wild pitch and stole

Dyers went ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the first when Eric Greer scored on a wild pitch and Jason four hits, including two doubles, a Vance tallied on a bases loaded

doubles and two RBI. Evans con- Shaw knocked in a run with a sin- trips to the plate and Jason Lee, 3 of the City Tournament. Blackmon tributed two hits, including a dou- gle and later scored on a bases- for 4. singled in Dixie's half of the ble. Ryan Firth singled for Glo- loaded walk. Nick Scott had an RBI single to give Dixie a 4-2 lead.

> Dyers tied the score at 4-all on bases-loaded walks.

Dixie went ahead, 5-4, after

Dyers was held scoreless in

Dixie scored two runs in the top but just squeaked by Dixie Parts, 6- tive doubles by Weatherly and Next week the National League half of the fourth on a triple by Josh Blackmon and a single by

The score remained that way lowed by an error which allowed nament in Boerne, Texas. State Dyers pulled within one run, 7-6, Ryan Gikas to reach base. Gikas champions —from Louisiana, on a two-run double by Ryan and Swift then executed a double Arkansas, Oklahoma and other Bruce. However, Bruce was thrown teams from Texas are also entered out trying to go to third to end the

> Josh Blackmon, Ty Kidwell and Jason Lee combined pitching duties for Dixie with Kidwell getting the win. Blackmon pitched 12/3rds innings, giving up two hilts while striking out five and walking eight. up was earned. Ty Kidwell went two innings and didn't allow a run while giving up one hit, striking out two and walking one. Jason Lee pitched 21/3rds innings, giving up two runs on one hit while striking out six and walking four.

Top hitters for Dixie were Josh In the top of the second, Willie Blackmon with two triples in three

> Key defensive players were Robert Rasmussen, Nathan Knight, Nick Scott, Bryan Swift and Willie

Eric Greer had two doubles in

Sports Scene

Softball

The City of Pampa Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for fall league softball in son Room at 6 p.m. Friday, July 12.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend this meeting obtain pertinent information concerning the fall leagues. Persons who would like

to play, but aren't on a team can come to the meeting and find a team to join. New teams can also be formed intriguing duels in men's tenduring the meeting.

A benefit softball tournament is scheduled for July 12-13 at the Borger Men's Club.

for Lane Parker, 20, of Stinnett who was paralyzed in a still is learning to play on motorcycle accident.

Entry deadline is July 10. The \$75 entry fee can be mailed to Linda Watson, Box 1246, Stinnett, Tex.,

Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Sixth seeded Michael Stich slammed 15 aces in a 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 the City Hall City Commis- quarterfinal victory over Jim Courier today, getting the Fourth of July off to a bad start for Americans at Wim-

The contest was a preview of one matchup at the Davis Cup semifinals in September between the United States and Germany, and was another installment in what could become one of the most

Stich, 22, and the 20-year old Courier are two of the best young players in the game. Each combines awesome power with a light All tournament proceeds touch, and both have the will go to pay hospital bills potential to be good on all surfaces - though Courier

Stich's victory gained him revenge for his four-set loss to Courier in the French Open semifinals a month

Major League standings

IAMERICAN LEAGUE

	East Division			
	W		Pct.	GE
Toronto	46		.582	-
Boston	40		.526	4 1/2
Detroit	39		.506	(
New York	36		.486	7 1/
Milwaukee	34			10 1/
Baltimore.	31			13 1/2
Cleveland	24	51	.320	20
1	West Division		15.	
	W		Pct.	GE
California	44		.571	-
Minnesota	45	_	.570	_
Texas	40		.548	_ ;
Oakland	42		.538	2 1/
Chicago	40		.533	-
Seattle	39		.506	. !
Kansas City.	34	42	.447	9 1/
	Tuesday's Games			
	troit 4, Baltimore 3			
	nto 4, Minnesota 3			
New Y	ork 8, Cleveland 5			
	n 14, Milwaukee 4			
	exas 9, Oakland 6			
	10, Kansas City 3			
C	hicago 5, Seattle 4			
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	E		
	East Division			
	W	_	Pct.	GE
Pittsburgh	47		.627	_
St. Louis	43		.558	
New York	42		.553	5 1/2
Chicago	35			13 1/2
Montreal	33			15 1/2
Philadelphia	32	46	.,410	16 1/2
	West Division		D-4	01
1	W	_	Pct.	GE
Los Angeles	47		.618	-
Cincinnati	42		.553	
Atlanta	38		.507	8 1/2
San Diego	38			10 1/2
San Francisco	33			14 1/2
Houston	31		.403	16 1/2
	Wednesday's Game			

14-15 All-Stars



Players chosen for the Pampa Babe Ruth 14-15 Year-Old All-Star Baseball Team this season are (middle row, I-r) Danny Frye, Kyle Parnell, Brad Baldridge, Chris Gilbert, Luke Long, Joey Mendoza and Brian Stout; (back row, I-r) Jason Warren, David Potter, Andy Elsheimer, Matt Garvin, Greg Moore and Justin Long. In the front row are (I-r) manager Mike Frye and coach Luke Garvin. Not pictured are Hank Gindorf and coach Todd Jewell.

State issues warnings on fire extinguishers recalled for defects

Three models of plastic-valve fire extinguishers manufactured by Badger-Powhatan have been recalled because of defects in the nozzle assembly that have caused at least 100 reported explosions. State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson urges consumers to check their fire extinguishers to see if they are part of the recall.

The recalled fire extinguishers were produced between May and December 1985 and were sold in retail stores nationwide for approximately \$9-15 each. Some of the affected models were installed by contractors and manufacturers in buildings, boats and mobile homes.

Badger-Powhatan said that approximately 84,000 extinguishers are affected by the recall, which is being conducted voluntarily in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The fire extinguishers being recalled are:

 American LaFrance brand, model P-250 MA, serial numbers FS024000 through FS087500 and FZ650001 through FZ656500. American LaFrance brand, model P-275

RA, serial numbers FS834501 through FS836000 and FZ380001 through FZ647500. BECO brand, model P-250 MA, serial numbers FM947501 through FM949500 and FZ780001 through FZ781500.

The model and serial number are printed on the canister label of each extinguisher.

Badger-Powhatan, which is based in Charlottesville, Va., has advised consumers to handle the recalled extinguishers carefully. The fire extinguisher should be removed with the nozzle assembly pointing toward the ground and returned immediately to the nearest authorized American LaFrance or BECO distributor, who will provide a free replacement extinguisher.

For the location of the nearest distributor, consumers may call Badger-Powhatan at 1 (800) 922-3499 weekdays between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. CDT.

"We suggest that consumers check all fire extinguishers immediately," Emerson said. "If you have one of the recalled extinguishers, you should follow the manufacturer's suggestions for handling it safely."

The extinguisher problem is caused by a defect in the threads connecting the nozzle assembly to the red canister, which contains fire-extinguishing chemicals. The nozzle assembly could blow off with enough force to cause serious injury, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said. Although only three injuries have been caused by the incidents, the nozzle assembly blew off with sufficient force to imbed it in a wall or ceiling in sever-

Of the 100 reported explosion incidents, 13 occurred in Texas, Emerson said. The State Fire Marshal's Office, which is a division of the State Board of Insurance, regulates the sale and servicing of fire extinguishers in Texas. The Licensing Investigation Unit is responsible for investigating reported problems and coordinating with other safety organizations, such as the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

One incident in Houston involved a fire extinguisher service technician who was recharging an American LaFrance fire extinguisher when it exploded. He reportedly avoided serious injury because he fell out of the way of the rocketing nozzle; however, he suffered a black eye, swollen nose and a nasal infection caused by overexposure to the chemicals in the canister. The roof of the technician's van was dented by the extin-

Seven explosion incidents have been reported in Corpus Christi, and five have occurred in Killeen. No additional injuries were reported in those incidents.

In addition to regulating fire extinguishers, the State Fire Marshal's Office licenses and regulates companies and persons that are involved in sale, installation and service of fire alarm systems, fire protection sprinkler systems, and fireworks manufacture and sale. The office also investigates fires, inspects buildings for fire safety and conducts a variety of fire-safety information programs.

Arctic ice cover recedes

NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers said today that the huge collection of ice chunks covering the Arctic Ocean receded between 1978 and 1987, but they cautioned that too little is known to blame it on global warm-

Scientists will need 30 years of observation "before you can even think about saying anything definite about the climate," said Per Gloersen, who co-authored the study published in today's issue of the British journal

Global warming is the expected consequence of a buildup in the atmosphere of heat-trapping gases.

The floating ice canopy, which at times is 70 percent larger than the United States, drew back about 2 percent between October 1978 and August 1987, researchers said.

The Arctic sea-ice canopy is a collection of many small ice chunks, often connected by thin ice, that fills the Arctic Ocean and

spreads into the Bering Sea, Baffin Bay and other nearby bodies of water in winter. It retreats to within the Arctic Ocean in summer, said Gloersen, a physicist in the

oceans and ice branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Researchers used satellite observations to

track the extent of Arctic and Antarctic sea ice over the nine-year period.

No significant changes were observed in the Antarctic ice cover. The researchers said they did not know

why changes seen in the Arctic did not occur

in the Antarctic. But they said one recent computer simulation of global warming suggests the Arctic would warm quickly while the Antarctic heats up slowly.

The parade may be over, but there's still fireworks

By the time most read this newspaper, the July 4th holiday activities will already be well under way, with the morning parade having passed

But there's still the rest of the day, with activities going on in Central Park with fun and food, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post inviting people to drop by Memorial Park this afternoon to show tribute to our Gray County veterans.

And tonight there will be a patriotic program at Recreation Park, with Col. Jerry L. "Gunner" Laws, commander of the Army's 75th Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sill, Okla., providing an address on the day Pampa has set aside to honor our Desert Shield/Desert Storm veterans. Col. Laws himself was in the Middle East during the buildup and the fighting.

After his speech, the City of Pampa will offer a special fireworks display, with residents invited to watch as the holiday activities con-

clude. So if you're spending the day in town with families and friends, get out and mingle with others in the parks this afternoon and at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena tonight.

Though many have been participating in the planning of the day's events, the Pampa Jaycees have been the major force behind the organization of the parade and the activities in Central Park.

The Jaycees have only been active since last December, but they've certainly gotten busy in getting community activities under way. They organized the rally in Central Park earlier this year to give Gray County residents and others in nearby areas the opportunity to show support for our American forces stationed in the Middle East. And now they've shown a fine hand in giving us a day full of patriotic activities for the Fourth of July.

It wasn't more than a few years ago, you may remember, when Pampa had almost nothing going on a community basis to enable us to observe the birthday of this nation. Today, there's a parade, activities in the parks and a fireworks display.

We can expect more from them in the future as the young men and women plan more community activities. It's good to see the Jaycees back in force in this town.

Also deserving a big thanks for the July 4th events is Dona Comutt,



By Larry D. Hollis **Managing Editor**

who has served as chairman of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July Committee. As usual, she managed to get a bit of good work from those serving with her. And the VFW really pitched in for the event, bringing in Col. Laws to be the speaker and making sure that the veterans would play a big part in the day's observances.

Summer's getting to be a pretty busy time for Pampa. Last weekend there was the first Pampa 2-Man Low Ball Golf Tournament, with more than 60 teams from Pampa and other areas playing our two golf courses: Hidden Hills on Saturday and the Pampa Country Club on Sunday.

As long as there's a good interest in such a tournament, we can look forward to it becoming an annual event. Sponsoring the event in its initial year was The Pampa News, Culberson-Stowers Buick, Footjoy Golf Co. and Wilson Golf Co., with the staff and interested golfers at both courses really working hard behind the scenes for its organization.

Next year should be even bigger. And there's still the annual Tri-State Seniors tournament coming up, bringing in more golfers to Pampa. That, of course, has been a big event for years, drawing many from throughout the state and surrounding areas to our city.

So it looks like Pampa is becoming quite a place for golfers.

We've already had Krazy Days with the Pampa merchants, a big day for the Fourth and next week brings the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show.

And in August we have the Pampa Army Air Field Association's annual reunion coming, along with a special Confederate Air Show coming to Perry Lefors Field. And the second annual installation banquet for the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

And Labor Day will bring the Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual Chautaugua in Central Park with all the usual games, food and drink booths, entertainment and the thousands gathering in Central Park for that observance. (Just a brief observation – my

cousin Rolisa Utzman, who recently moved to Amarillo, and her children Matt, Josh and Brittainy attended the Memorial Day weekend's FunFest activity in Thompson Park there – I'll have to say I've never been to it yet. Anyway, Matt and Josh both said they had enjoyed Pampa's Chautauqua more. For one thing, they said, here you don't have to pay just to get into the event, and for another, there's not really all that much more going on there to justify all the other extra costs.)

Summer's usually seen as the time when things slow down, but it doesn't seem to be that way in Pampa.

Talking of the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, John Tripplehorn says "we desperately need some resumés" for nominations to the Hall.

So if you know anyone from the Panhandle – even if they are no longer living here – that you think deserves to be remembered for their service to the nation, both in the military and in their subsequent lives, then by all means get some information together and get it to John. The resumés should include a narrative of their military service, any medals or other honors achieved, their later involvement in community activities and anything else that would indicate why they should be a member of the Veterans Hall of Fame.

For more information, contact John at the Gray County Veterans Service Office, 123 W. Foster, 669 8040.

The installation banquet will be on Aug. 16 at the M.K. Brown

Civic Center and Auditorium's Heritage Room.

Last week, as happens with so many of us who have cars and trucks, I found myself having to go purchase a tire, due to a flat beyond repair.

I dropped in to Dorman Tire on North Hobart, expecting to have to find something to busy myself with while I waited - old magazines lying around, if I were lucky, I thought.

Instead, I found myself wandering around the store, engaging in a bit of nostalgia. I felt as though I had stumbled through a time warp and found myself back in my early childhood.

On display throughout the store are numerous items that I hadn't seen since I was a kid. I was especially pleased to find some old Prince Albert tobacco tins, something my grandfather had been wont to use when he rolled his own cigarettes as I watched him. And some White Cloverine Salve cans; I remember my grandparents and various other members of my family and some neighbors reaching for those small white cans when I came in with an abrasion or insect bite or other skin discomfort.

And there were some of the old Coca-Cola and Dr Pepper vending machines, one the kind you had to open from the top and slide the bottles down the slots to get out after putting in your coins, another the kind with the handle you had to push down to get the bottle to fall

out. No fancy lighted panels to push. In addition, there were some of the old advertising posters you used to see at service stations (back when they were service stations) and grocery stores and on fences and walls around the city. And an old freestanding wood- or coal-burning stove with the lid on top, and some "fancy" cooking and heating stoves, probably from the 1920s and '30s, if I were to make a guess. And all sorts of old glassware, some of which looked familiar to those I saw as a child at various relatives' homes.

And other items that I didn't have as much time to view as I might have wished. Sigh ... especially nostalgic were the prices marked on some of the items, back when a nickel or a dime could actually purchase something.

Scattered fighting flared in Slovenia on

Fighting between the army and republican

Wednesday before Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy

commander of federal forces in the region, said

forces has so far, been confined to Slovenia,

although Croatia on Wednesday accused the

army of trying to draw it into the conflict by

killing three protesters in Croatia the previous

ment of the armored columns to Croatia's bor-

seat of the dominant Serbian republic, whose

hard-line Communist leaders vehemently oppose

pass through Croatia, a cauldron of ethnic vio-

the western republics' secessionist drives.

lence with a large Serbian minority.

provinces and four official languages.

military.

legally," said Raseta.

The announcement coincided with the move-

The columns had before dawn left Belgrade,

To reach Słovenia, the columns would have to

Serbians dominate the army's officer corp and

Raseta denied that the military had seized

The army, in the past several days, has

That led to widespread uncertainty about the

"The army has no reason not to recognize

The army's chief of staff, hard-line Gen.

are the largest of two score ethnic groups in

Yugoslavia, a land of six republics, two

power in Yugoslavia and insisted the army's

Supreme Command was under civilian authority.

appeared to ignore the orders of Stipe Mesic, the

Croat chairman of the eight-member collective

army's plans and whether the presidency or Pre-

mier Ante Markovic had any control over the

Mesic and the presidency, who have been elected

Blagoje Adzic, had ruled out a truce late Tues-

the army had been told to hold its fire.

Suspect arrested in disappearance of Bryan woman

BRYAN (AP) - A Tunis man has been charged in connection with the disappearance of a Bryan woman, whose partially clad body was found under a Milam County bridge almost two years ago.

Milton Leroy Waller, 32, remained in the Brazos County Jail Wednesday night charged with the aggravated kidnapping of Clarissa Carvett Turner. Bond was set at \$100,000.

A hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday to determine if there is enough evidence to hold Waller until a grand jury considers the case.

Ms. Turner's body was found Oct. 3, 1989, under the Brazos River bridge on U.S. 79. Autopsy results indicated the 18-year-old had been assaulted and strangled.

Law officers made pleas through the media and Crime Stoppers asking for information.

About two weeks ago, the Brazos County Sheriff's Office received information that led to Waller's arrest. Waller was arrested at his Tunis home Tuesday night.



United Way

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ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o

Ars. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa. AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140

N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990. AMERICAN Lung Association,

3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066 GENESIS House Inc., 615 W

Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066. PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O.

Box 2806, Pampa. RONALD McDonald House, 1501

Streit, Amarilfo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065. ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro-

gram FH, One St. Jude Place

Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552. THE Don & Sybil Harrington

Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106. THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box W.T. Station, Canyon, TX

79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 .m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to. 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

Cease-fire seems to be holding in Slovenia were meeting to try to work out details of a with-fighting. Last week's fighting claimed 63 lives,

By SLOBODAN LEKIC **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A week after the Yugoslav crisis exploded in armed conflict, a cease-fire appeared to be holding today as secessionist Slovenia and the federal army strug-

gled to negotiate a new truce. After a tense day in which scores of army tanks and troop trucks headed toward rebellious Croatia and Slovenia for what appeared to be a showdown, an army general late Wednesday said

the army had been told to hold its fire. The federal presidency, on paper the army's a cease-fire. supreme commander, met in urgent session today in Belgrade, the federal capital, to discuss trying

to end the bloodshed. European envoys again traveled to the ethnically fractured country to try to patch its deep fis-

Both the European Community and the United States have threatened to halt aid to. Yugoslavia because of the army crackdown.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III called Wednesday for an arms embargo, saying the central government was unable to control the army. The Tanjug news agency said a European planned to visit Croatia and Slovenia today to vene.

monitor the truce. "For tonight, the agreement is holding, the crisis is over," Slovenia's information minister,

Jelko Kacin, said shortly after midnight. Slovenian television had said Wednesday that some of the armor menacing the tiny republics. Kacin also said some troops were

withdrawing. Heavy vehicles still blocked main intersections and public buildings in the Slovenian capital, Ljubljana, and nervous Slovene militiamen searched pedestrians and cars, apparently for, fighting.

weapons.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -

President Bush, celebrating "an

exhorted Americans to reflect on the

sacrifices that have won their free-

dom as they celebrate today's holi-

July parades in Marshfield, Mo.,

and Grand Rapids, Mich. The

Marshfield parade is reputed to be

Barbara were to participate in Grand

Rapids' Freedom Parade before

time to catch tonight's fireworks on

splashed 50th anniversary tribute at

Mount Rushmore to the "soaring

On Wednesday Bush led a sun-

Missouri's oldest.

the Mall.

Bush was marching in Fourth of

extraordinary Independence Day,"

Associated Press Writer

drawal of federal troups from the republic. He the Slovenes said. described the talks as "very difficult."

Kacin's comments came just hours after he

warned of an army plan to attack, claiming federal army units had received a text "to prepare for activities" early today. In a late Wednesday TV appearance, he quot-

ed the text, which he did not produce, as saying "units should be ready to destroy human and material targets.' However, he said it appeared to be no longer

valid with talks underway on the technicalities of Nevertheless, the entire situation remained extremely fluid, with prospects for further hostil-

ities hinging on the truce negotiations. Slovenian President Milan Kucan said just hours before Kacin's announcement of the fragile peace that he was expecting a "brutal attack ...

any time.' Kacin said all 27 border posts with Austria, Hungary and Italy were under Slovene police

Slovenia seized the posts after it and neighboring Croatia declared independence on June 25, triggering three days of intense fighting in Community mission was in Belgrade and Slovenia when the federal army moved to inter-Austria on Wednesday added another 600

> troops to its volatile border with Slovenia, bringing to 6,000 the number of soldiers stationed there since hostilities began. Italy also moved armored units to the border.

A truce brokered by the European Communirepublic was returning to bases in other ty on Saturday collapsed on Tuesday into widespread combat. It had required federal troops to withdraw to

barracks, but the Slovenes insisted the army leave its weapons behind. Slovenia dropped the demand after Tuesday's

and unafraid" American spirit.

South Dakota.

broadcast today.

and independence.

has been at war," he said.

Bushes went hiking and fished for

"This is an extraordinary Inde-

He called it a time for "loving

"must also be something more. For

day, saying, "There is a war in Slovenia and The Red Cross said it confirmed 25 fatalities, Kacin said Slovenian and army delegations including at least three foreigners, in Tuesday's truce cannot be realized."

Following that ceremony, the reflection and rededication." 'We pray that in the example of rainbow trout in sylvan Horsethief those who stood strong so that oth-Lake, a few miles from the famed ers may live in freedom and peace, granite sculpture of Washington, that this nation will renew the spirit Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore of brotherhood and commitment Roosevelt in the Black Hills of that forms our national soul," Bush

Bush helped the Mount Rushpendence Day," Bush said in a more Preservation Fund launch a taped radio address released for \$40 million fund-raising drive to repair the cracks on Gutzon Bor-"Our view of freedom has glum's monumental sculpture and changed since we last celebrated improve facilities for the 2 million Later today Bush and his wife Independence Day, for America ... tourists who trek to the Black Hills to see it each year.

Sixteen of the original stonecutreturning to the White House in tributes to the men and women of ters as well as Borglum's daughter and three grandchildren were on the gulf, of Vietnam, of all our hand for the colorful ceremony, national efforts to promote freedom capped by a fly-by of a B-1 bomber But he said this July Fourth and other jets.

Bush called the monument "a

all Americans it must be a day of symbol that evokes the American character, soaring and unafraid."

> "The heroes behind me were must build on their beginnings.

'Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt all surmounted old barriers and opened up new frontiers," Bush said. "They broadened our nation and strengthened its foundations. They chiseled into our national soul a yearning for freedom, democracy, equality and jus-

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Bush urges Americans to recall sacrifices for freedom

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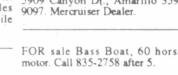
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July Fourth celebrations honor veterans; Kuwait donates to cause

By KAREN SCHWARTZ **Associated Press Writer**

Americans heeding President Bush's call to make this Fourth of July a tribute to veterans of Desert Storm held parades and fireworks sion. displays with a Gulf War theme, and Kuwait even helped bankroll one event with \$10,000.

The celebration began early, with a number of marches and fireplanned for today.

In Tallahassee, Fla., captured

played at a parade. "We said we their Desert Storm comrades. "This injured at least 11 people Wednes-Wednesday as he climbed atop a dinator Robert McMahon. tank in front of the governor's man-

adopted 215 years ago, parade the day. organizers made last-minute works shows getting under way on ties after Kuwait came through Wednesday. Many more were with \$10,000 to help cover the

were going to have a shindig, and I solemn passing of the colors will day, authorities said. Several were think it's going to be a wing-dang- make our parade more meaningful hospitalized, including children do," Gov. Lawton Chiles said than any other," said parade coor- ages 1 and 2.

In Philadelphia, where the old-fashioned fun, with barbecues of special celebration for our Declaration of Independence was and trips to the beach the order of returning troops ... a holiday they'll

Santa Monica Beach near Los arrangements for today's activi- Angeles was expected to be Wednesday. More than 50,000 peoweather, and a huge fireworks show was scheduled for dawn.

Iraqi equipment was to be dis- exchange POW-MIA flags with show in Chicago Heights, Ill., past the cheering crowd.

also prepared for a round of good. March to make July Fourth "a day never forget.'

jammed. The forecast was for hot ple lined the capital's main thor- returned from their war. oughfare in a sea of red, white and blue to honor returning troops. An Vietnam veterans planned to An explosion at a fireworks estimated 5,000 soldiers paraded

"Thank you!" as the troops passed. "The Fourth has always been special, but being able to lend them After the allied victory over emotional and moral support during Across the country, millions Iraq, Bush urged Americans in the war has helped make this one even more special," she said.

Vietnam War veterans led a parade in Omaha, Neb. Mayor P.J. Morgan said the honor helped make Columbia, S.C., did just that on up for the lack of respect he said the soldiers were shown when they

In Sutherland, Neb., this year's celebration also marked the city's placed 24 American flags outside reservists.

Avonell Sloane shouted, her home. "L've always been patriotic," she said.

In Edmond, Okla., 25 immigrants became Americans just in time to get in on the celebration. They took their oaths of citizenship, then held a Fourth of July picnic a day early.

In Charleston, West Va., today's celebration almost took place without 33 veterans of the Gulf War. Military officials had mistakenly sent them from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Charleston, S.C. The West Virginia National Guard sent a 100th birthday. Debbie Soderholm cargo plane to fetch the Marine

Drought doesn't affect Navy order to keep lawns green

By NOEL K. WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

living on base says she should have the right to thing,' let her front lawn die. But Navy officials are doesn't start watering the grass.

of drought, but Alameda Naval Air Station offi- the watering rule, Boling said. cials haven't lifted base housing rules requiring weekly lawn waterings.

"I've got a conscience and I just can't ty lawn, but the lawn was dying." knowingly go out there and spray down my yard," Debby Galanopoulos said.

warning could result in her family's eviction.

Galanopoulos was given the warning after a neighbor complained about the lawn, Navy water in their homes and the Navy has offered conserve water in extraordinary times," she spokesman Gerry Boling said.

landscaping," Boling said, "If (the lawns) were all to die out and turn into piles of dirt, we

warning her she could face eviction if she a typical week by officials monitoring the base's more than 1,300 housing units, but Mrs. California is suffering through its fifth year Galanpoulos is the only resident to challenge Gayle Montgomery said.

expect this lady to maintain a golf-course quali- about 30 percent below the pre-drought level,

Frederick also said the base was proud of The grass in front of her home is parched. A home to about 4,000 military personnel and bird bath also is bone dry. She received a warn- their familes, used 10 million gallons less refused to give his name and said he wouldn't ing last week, but says she'll ignore it. A third than its monthly 65 million-gallon allocation be available for comment.

low-flow shower heads and other devices. said.

"It's a matter of protecting an investment in Drought-resistant plants also are being used in landscaping, and watering has been cut back.

The base faces the same conservation ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) - A military wife couldn't afford later on to re-landscape every- requirements as civilian residents within the East Bay Municipal Utilities District. Residents About 10 lawn-condition notices are sent in may water lawns, wash cars or hose down driveways as long as their overall use is held to 15 percent below 1986 levels, spokesman

> The base, like the civilian population, has Cmdr. Steve Frederick said, "We don't consistently bettered that goal, keeping usage to he said.

Galanopoulos says her husband, a Marine its water conservation efforts. The base, non-commissioned officer who works at the base, supports her no-watering stand. She

"I'm just an ordinary, everyday-type per-Residents have been shown how to conserve son doing ordinary, everyday-type things to

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Documents give details on deaths

BALSAM LAKE, Wis. (AP) - A er's son, Bruce, 15. family of five whose charred remains shot and dismembered before they were torched, according to docu- miles from their home.

ments released Wednesday. three children also were mutilated and at least one of the three children was decapitated, the documents show. In addition, body parts were scattered in the car, a duffel bag and near the family's trailer.

A 15-year-old boy was taken into custody in the deaths and is being held in juvenile detention, authorities

There was no confession or comments in the documents from the teen-ager, only circumstantial evidence linking him to the crime. according to WCCO-TV in Min-

Polk County authorities released the documents late Wednesday by order of Circuit Judge James Eaton. They were reported on by WCCO, KSTP-TV in Minneapolis and the

Saint Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Rick Brenizer, his live-in girlreported missing April 23 by Breniz- their children.

The family's remains, charred were found in a burned car had been beyond recognition, were found May 11 in a wooded area about three

The documents reportedly indi-The bodies of two adults and cate the family was killed by a rifle at their trailer home between April 22 and April 26, when neighbors observed smoke in the area where the burned car was found.

The bodies had been dismembered and put into the family car, which was driven to a wooded area and set afire, the news media reported.

A rifle believed to have been used to kill the family was recovered by sheriff's investigators in a pond, the documents said.

A report from Dr. Kenneth Bennett, a University of Wisconsin anthropologist, concluded that all five victims had been dismembered and the body parts had been badly burned and cut in small pieces.

The family was last reported seen April 22 before leaving for a shopping trip in the nearby Twin Cities.

Scientists have positively identified only the remains of Brenizer and friend, Ruth Berentson, and three Ms. Berentson, but authorities children, ages 5, 7 and 10, were believe the other remains are those of

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