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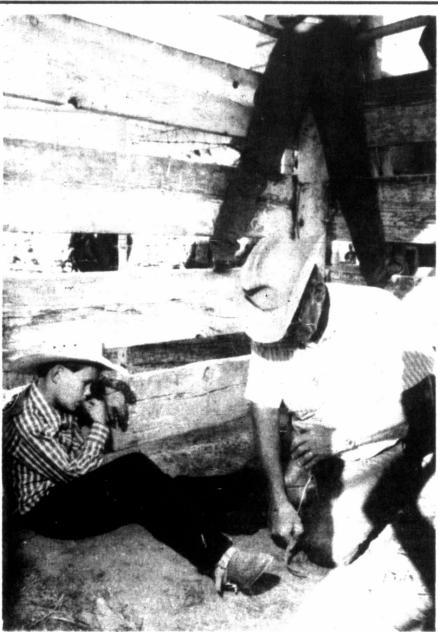
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**WEDNESDAY** 



Chris Wright of Fort Worth pays close attention as his grandfather, Billy Joe McFall, who lives east of Pampa, ties his spurs on as the boy prepares for competition in Tuesday's Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

## Lefors ISD amends student dress code

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

dents will be allowed to wear water heaters in place of the holding warm-up suits to school after the tank school board unanimously approved changing the school dress code at a Tuesday evening meeting.

Superintendent Joe Roper said the guidelines for wearing the given to the Environmental Protechave holes and that the bottoms of commences on removing the the pants legs be pulled down with- asbestos. in three inches of the ankles.

warmups if they don't pull them

told the school board. School board members cited the cheaper costs and the warmth of the warm-up suits as being good reasons to allow the students to wear

the clothing. Trustee Keith Roberson said, "You can get some sharp looking

stuff for a heck of a lot cheaper (than jeans).' The question of allowing stu-

dents to wear shorts was also transfer student from McLean; brought up, but not voted on.

Trustee Ron Turpen said "I don't ous meetings; think they ought to wear shorts anytime, myself.

Trustee Nora Franks added, "Our buildings are air conditioned, executive session to discuss personso they shouldn't suffer too much."

In unrelated business, the board the closed meeting. unanimously voted to have Young Insulation Group Inc. of Amarillo of Garrel Roberson, were present take the asbestos off a hot water for the meeting.

holding tank in the gym for a price

The school then plans to reroute LEFORS – Lefors school stu- the water lines and use smaller hot

Roper told the board that the tank is now leaking in three different places and needs to be removed. He said the notice will have to be "sweat" suits would be that they not tion Agency 10 days before work

The board also unanimously "I don't mind them wearing approved insurance coverage for students, K-12, during school hours (the bottoms of the pants legs) up and activities. The insurance, with and they don't have holes," Roper Heritage Insurance Co. of San Antonio, will cost \$4,808.

In other business, the board unanimously:

 approved First National Bank of Pampa as the school's depository

 approved the school class schedule;

· approved revisions to the school calendar;

· approved the acceptance of a

· approved the minutes of previ-

· approved the payment of monthly expenditures.

The board held a 25-minute nel. No action was taken following

All members, with the exception

#### McLean ISD OKs darkroom, football bleachers renovation

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District Board of Aug. 10 at the school regarding the Trustees on Tuesday approved the proposed constitutional amendestablishment of a darkroom for the ments on property tax collections high school yearbook class.

Superintendent Stanley Lamb said today the black and white photography lab is estimated to cost Ronnie Miller, physical education \$1,000 and expected to be operational by the fall.

In other business Tuesday, the board approved the renovation of the football bleachers. Some wornout boards will be replaced and the stadium will be painted with a special section to be painted gold and black to designate a student section.

The board also approved a bid of \$7,190 from Simpson Insurance Agency of McLean for vehicle and buildings and contents insurance.

In other action, the school board: · selected Gordon Maddox, a CPA out of Memphis, to conduct the school's annual audit for 1990-91;

· agreed to have an election for the County Education Districts;

 accepted the resignations of Donna Messer, first-grade teacher; teacher; and Sonya McElroy, science teacher:

· hired June Close as a firstgrade teacher; the school district is still looking for science, social studies, and physical education teachers, as well as a band director;

 agreed to advertise for bids for repairs to the gym roof, which received damage from a hail storm;

 agreed to keep the cafeteria prices the same for next year: approved routine items of

salaries, bills and minutes. All board members, with the exception of Bill Thomas and Jake Hess, were present for the meeting.

Kid Pony Show action continues

"Yup, it's my first buckle," said the nine-yearold boy, grinning ear to ear.

By J. ALAN BRZYS

**Staff Writer** 

"I'll change this one," said Michael Dittberner pointing to the dull, unpolished buckle at his waist, "and put it (the new buckle) on my belt."

Beaming with pride and unable to control the incessant smile on his face, the young Pampa cowboy earlier had nabbed first place in calf riding (group III) during the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday night performance.

Trophy buckles are awarded to the top three finishers in each event and for many a youngster, Pampa, 13.54. a prize buckle is worth its weight in gold. "When I got on, it was pretty scary," said Dit-

tberner of the successful six-second, two-handed calf ride. "When I heard the buzzer I was surprised. "It was pretty exciting," said the cowpoke 73.83.

who has twice previously ridden calves. He said he "sorta thought" he stayed on until the whistle dricks, Pampa, 10.69; 2. Nickie Leggett, Pampa, signaled the end of the ride. Leslie Hendricks turned in dynamite perfor-

mances in pole bending, barrel racing and the Blond locks flowing in the air, she barely

slowed her mount as she grabbed the flag from

one bucket and stuck in in another in 10.69 sec- Richardson, Groom, 22.14; 2. Julie Dawson,

Jacey Richardson of Groom finished first with a fine 22.14-second ride in pole bending, and placed second in barrels in a quick 16.22-second

Following are results of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday night performance.

Calf riding (group III): 1. Michael Dittberner, Pampa, 54 points; 2. Heath Carlisle, Borger; 3. Jerrod Drinnon, Pampa.

Flag race (boys group III): 1. Heath Carlisle, Borger, 12.18 seconds; 2. David Moore, 20.36; 3. Codee Bowman, Pampa, 20.37. Goodwell, Okla., 12.74; 3. Tobee Bowman,

Flag race (girls group III): 1. April Melanson, Pampa, 16.30; 2. Kendra Richardson, Pampa, 21.17; 3. Andrea Whaley, Miami, 21.95. Flag race (boys group IV): 1. David Ram-

say, Borger 16.57; 2. T.J. Jennings, Borger, Flag race (girls group IV): 1. Leslie Hen-

10.73; 3. K.K. Marchel, Liberal, Kan., 12.41. Pole bending (boys group III): 1. David guson, Pampa. Moore, Goodwell, Okla., 22.49 seconds; 2. Tobee Bowman, Pampa, 36.38; 3. Heath

Carlisle, Borger, NT. Pole bending (girls group III): 1. Jacey tributed to this article.

Arnett, Okla., 24.42; 3. Nicole Bruton, Pampa,

Pole bending (boys group IV): 1. Anthony Albus, Panhandle, 26.95; 2. Mark Jennings, Borger, 27.50; 3. T.J. Jennings, Borger, 27.70.

Pole bending (girls group IV): 1. Leslie Hendricks, Pampa, 23.16; 2. Sarah Maul, Pampa, 24.14; 3. Stephanie Thomas, White Deer, 26.27.

Barrel race (boys group III): 1. Dillon Dossey, Pampa, 20.06; 2. Cody Douglas, Pampa,

Barrel race (girls group III): 1. Jamie Mears, Miami, 16.17; 2. Jacey Richardson, Groom, 16.22; 3. Andrea Whaley, Miami, 16.46.

Barrel race (boys group IV): 1. Jody Mears, Miami, 17.11; 2. Grayson Lewis, Pampa, 17.77; 3. Cal Ferguson, Pampa, 18.43.

Barrel race (girls group IV): 1. Leslie Hendricks, Pampa, 16.30; 2. Nickie Leggett, Pampa, 16.43; 3. Kelley Jo Whaley, Miami, 16.54.

Bull riding (group IV): 1. T.J. Jennings, Borger; 2. Cody Graves, Shamrock; 3. Cal Fer-

Gold rush: T.J. Jennings, Cal Ferguson, Jacey Richardson.

Lifestyles Editor Cheryl Berzanskis con-

## Parent: Rodeo positive influence for children

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

ponies took center stage during the criminately and broke the closely Tuesday night Top O' Texas Kid regulated race patterns. Pony Show performance.

paloosas and quarter horses, ready- agony of defeat. ing their mounts to compete in a dozen barrel racing, flag racing and be doing," said Gordon Moore of Round-up All-Around Cowboy." pole bending events.

bays added color to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation

tall at 16-plus hands. Riders also dren.

came in a potpourri of shapes and

Many horse-and-rider combina-Stick horses likely have been put tions stayed correctly on course, but

But win or lose, the close-knit Kids 8-to-11 years old crowded bond between contestant and anithe wind-swept rodeo grounds mal, in most cases, was strengthaboard paints, palominos, ap- ened by the joy of victory or the Sparky, David Moore sported a dirt.

Goodwell, Okla. "It (rodeo) gives Sorrels and grays, roans and them a sense of responsibility ... of growing up.

The proud parent said the disci-Some of the equines stood 10- organized sports is a positive influctoek at 12.74 seconds. hands high and a few walked real. ence in the development of chil-

son David prepare for the next would attempt to ride to victory.

out to pasture, but live horses and more than a few wandered indis- Moore, one of many parents who and with patience. "Hold your chest haul their kids from show to show up. during the summer months. "He's won four firsts this summer, two seconds (and) two thirds."

Setting astride his pony called shiny new belt buckle with the "It's a good thing for the kids to inscription "1991 Lil' Buckaroo

collection Tuesday night by winning his division of pole bending with a 22.49-second ride and placing sec- ing pline inherent in rodeo and other ond in the flag race, stopping the

> Earlier, Gordon Moore assisted in the bucking chute as the riggin'

Moore spoke as he helped his was strapped to the calf David

"Lean back and squeeze with "He's doing real good," said your legs," the father said quietly

As the calf lunged out of the chute, Moore shouted "pull and squeeze," but within a few yards, David was on the ground and eating

The Oklahoma cowboy, who hails from the same community which has produced the three pro-The young cowpoke added to his liftic saddle bronc riding Etbauer brothers, said he does best in pole bending but most enjoys calf rid-

> The final performance of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show is set for 7 p.m. today with action reserved for contestants 12-to-15 years old.

#### Bullock: Legislators will deal with budget — or nothing at all

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says the Senate will deal with the state budget or nothing at all during the special session that starts Monday.

"For the next month, the entire focus of the Senate will be on the budget. The longer we delay, the less chance of success we have,' Bullock said Tuesday. Lawmakers face a projected

\$4.7 billion deficit to maintain the level of current services for the next two budget years. State Comptroller John Sharp has

proposed a plan of cuts, agency mergers, layoffs and tuition and fee increases that could produce \$5.2 billion. But displeasure with many of

those proposals has surfaced. A steady stream of agency representatives and higher education officials testified before lawmakers. "A lot of people are calling and saying, 'Don't do this.' We knew

that was coming," said Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, the House's chief budget writer. Sharp's cost-savings in higher education would cost the University of Houston about \$20 million in

direct aid, according to Marguerite Barnett, the school's president. That loss could lead to cuts in faculty, the school's world-

renowned superconductivity research laboratory, and eventually a loss in students, she said. "We cannot afford to take the

easy, quick-fix response to our immediate funding problems; a response that clearly has dire longterm and critical short-term consequences," Ms. Barnett said. Sharp has recommended doubling

tuition, with most of that increase returning to the state's all-purpose general revenue fund, cutting socalled special item appropriations, and making schools return to state coffers interest earned on state appropriations.

Rep. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, said the tuition increase would hurt low-income and middle-income families.

"It's going to be a drastic policy change with the state's policy in the past that we try to educate middleclass and poor students, and I really don't think that will be a possibility with that size of a tuition increase, he said.

many and had lived in Amarillo for "We're just waiting for some the past 17 years. She was employed as a machine operator for Levi Strauss. Survivors include a son, Charles Fisherman's Point when she got into the lake and transported to Corona- Peterson Jr. of Amarillo: two daugh-



Lee Ann Keathley of Sweetwater, Okla., rides in the bull riding event Tuesday night at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

#### Young girl tries bull riding for first time real hard and knocked the breath out of her," he said.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Eleven year old Lee Ann Keathley gave it her best and pole bending. shot last night in bull riding action at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

ley. She rode six or seven bulls. "One bucked her down p.m.

Lee Ann said she wants to continue to participate in rodeo competition. She especially likes barrel racing Of bull riding, Lee Ann said, "At least I went out

there and tried.

The Sweetwater, Okla., girl practiced bull riding for Lana Keathley, age 12, plans to ride a bull in rodeo the first time on Monday, said her father, Gene Keath- action tonight as the Kid Pony Show continues at

### Statements from witnesses expected to end investigation of Lake McClellan drowning

dent, Justice of the Peace Bob issue," Muns said.

Muns said today. Amarillo was reportedly swimming added. on the east side of the lake near some sort of difficulty and went do Hospital by the McLean Ambubelow the water surface about 8 lance Service. A hospital emergency

p.m., Muns said. "As far as the cause of death, the woman dead, Muns said.

Statements from witnesses of an cause is asphyxiation by drowning. accidental drowning incident Fri- There was no foul play involved ... day at Lake McClellan should We don't know what type of trouble in Llano Cemetery. close the investigation of the inci- she got into, but it's not a critical

Hildegarde Maria Moore, 59, of more statements to come in," he

The body was recovered from

Graveside services for Mrs. Moore were held at 2 p.m. Monday Mrs. Moore was born in Ger-

ters, Lajuana Locknane and Sandra Avanoff, both of Amarillo; a brothroom physician pronounced the er, Joseph Broll of Germany; and five grandchildren.

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

SHORT, Margaret - 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

TINGLEFF, LaVelda (Pete) – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

#### EDNA JOSEPHINE BYRUM MAUL

Edna Josephine Byrum Maul, 81, died today, July 10, 1991, in Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Maul was born Feb. 20, 1910, in Gray County. She was a lifelong resident of Gray County. She married George Maul on Oct. 26, 1930, in Pampa; he preceded her in death on June 22, 1990. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Ronald Maul,

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Benyshek of Pampa; a son, Donald Maul of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa Inc., Church of the Brethren, Pampa Senior Citizens or a favorite charity.

The family will be at the Robert Benyshek home, west of Pampa

MRS. OTTO C. (BESS) RICE

Mrs. Otto C. (Bess) Rice, 94, died Monday, July 8, 1991, in Dallas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Rice was born March 9, 1897, in Glen Williams, Ontario, Canada. She moved to Pampa in 1919 from Mobeetie. She married Otto C. Rice on Jan. 1, 1916, in Wheeler; he preceded her in death in 1975. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and past Worthy Matron and a 50-year member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Bill R. Rice of Pampa and Otto P. Rice of Richardson; one daughter, Lillian Benedict of San Antonio; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MARGARET SHORT

MOBEETIE - Margaret Short, 84, died Monday, July 8, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Chester O'Brien, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Short was born March 8, 1907, in Oscawat County, Kan. She was a longtime resident of Mobeetie where she and her husband ranched. She married Harper Dewey Short in October 1924 in South Dakota; he preceded her in death on June 10, 1990. The couple was longtime friends and business partners with E.D. Baker of Borger. She was a Bap-

Survivors include one daughter, Audrey Doss of Amarillo; one sister, Gladys Hair of Davidson, Okla.; three grandsons, Gary Doss, Ronnie Doss and Larry Doss; eight great-grandchildren; four great-greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

LaVELDA (PETE) TINGLEFF LaVelda (Pete) Tingleff, 55, died Tuesday, July 9, 1991, in Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Ferguson, a Pentecostal Holiness minister, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. (Mountain Daylight Time) Thursday at Campo Cemetery in Campo,

Mrs. Tingleff was born Feb. 5, 1936, in Camp, Colo. She moved to Pampa in 1977 from Buena Park. Calif. She was a former waitress for several Pampa restaurants. She was preceded in death by her father, John Harbert.

Survivors include her mother, Helen Harbert of Campo, Colo.; one brother, Dan Harbert of Rough and Ready, Calif.; six sisters, Delma Rodgers of Aransas Pass, Deloris Rains and Mary Maggard, both of Pampa, Wilma Shaw and LaVada Rodgers, both of Camp, Colo., and Wanda Jenkins of Topeka, Kan.; 12 nephews and eight nieces.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association or to Building Fund of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday July 11, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Pampa will meet on July 11, 9:30 a.m., 1006 E. Fisher. Nursing babies and their mothers welcome.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Mary Ruth Clements, Laurie Brooks, Pampa Pampa Mary Ruth Clements, Pampa **SHAMROCK** 

Blanche Wilson, Pam-

Elena Martinez, Pam-

Tom Harrison (observation), Shamrock **Dismissals** Dismissals None Eura Davis, Pampa

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, July 9** 

Joe David Hunter, 1632 N. Faulkner, reported theft of a 10-speed Huffy bicycle, valued at \$20-200. Allsup's #96, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Sandy Kay Miller, 912 E. Fisher, reported criminal trespass.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of East Campbell.

Danny Tilman Boyd, 1224 Finley, reported an assault at 825 E. Campbell.

Pampa Crime Stoppers received a narcotics call. Pampa Police Department recovered a .38-caliber revolver reportedly stolen in a burglary in Hutchinson County.

Jason Patrick Lemons, 2516 N. Beech, reported criminal mischief to his vehicle at Aspen Park, Duncan Street and Linda Drive. Lemons reported that eggs were thrown at the vehicle.

Bobby R. Dunn, 1125 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

TODAY, July 10 A domestic disturbance was reported in the 500

block of Magnolia. Amy Collum, 524 Magnolia, reported an assault,

Arrest **TUESDAY, July 9** 

Marsha Elaine Boyd, 38, 825 E. Campbell, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for assault. She was released on bond.

#### Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, July 9

7:30 p.m. - A 1986 Chrysler, driven by Elizabeth Lindsey Malone, 609 Powell, collided with a 1979 Mercury, driven by Jenny Rebecca Edwards, 1936 N. Zimmers, in the 600 block of West Randy Matson Avenue. Malone was cited for following too closely Edwards, and a passenger in her vehicle, Amy R. Edwards, same address, were treated and released at Coronado Hospital.

#### **Fires**

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

**TUESDAY, July 9** 

9:20 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, on a car fire. A damage estimate was not listed.

10:51 a.m. - Two units and two firefighters responded to the Optimist Park for a dumpster fire.

3:52 p.m. – Three units and six firefighters responded to Coronado Hospital on a false alarm.

5:07 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a call 11 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. A farmer was burning wheat stubble in a con-

9:40 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small grass fire on the highway right of way 2 1/2 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70.

#### **Stocks**

Cabot O&G14 7/8	up 1/8
Chevron70	up 1/2
Coca-Cola56 3/8	up 5/8
Enron56 3/4	NC
Halliburton35 7/8	dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand51 1/8	up 1/2
KNE23 7/8	NC
Kerr McGee39 5/8	up 1/8
Limited29 5/8	up 3/8
Mapco50	up 1/8
Maxus 8 1/4	dn 1/8
McDonald's33 1/8	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd2 1/2	dn 1/8
Mobil64 1/8	up 5/8
New Atmos17 1/4	dn 1/8
Penney's49 1/2	dn 5/8
Phillips25 1/8	up 1/8
SLB59 1/2	up 3/4
SPS29	up 1/8
Tenneco34 3/4	up 3/8
Texaco62 1/8	up 7/8
Wal-Mart45 7/8	up 1 1/4
New York Gold	370.70
Silver	4.46
West Texas Crude	21.30
	Chevron

## Opponents gather forces to fight lottery — again

AUSTIN (AP) - Anti-lottery forces are ready for will back a lottery. battle against the state-run gambling game if lawmakers day, a gambling opponent says.

Phil Strickland, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

"I do not know of any attrition in our votes. I don't know of any votes that we've lost since the regular session. We may even have gained a few," he said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis this week said that a lottery, combined with sweeping spending cuts recommended by Comptroller John Sharp's audit of all agencies, would help close a \$4.7 billion gap projected between the 1992-93 income and estimated government

the House, Lewis said he would "push for it very hard"

in the special session that begins Monday. money to pay for the next state budget, she again wise would buy goods and services, they say.

"Once (spending) cuts and (agency) consolidations consider it during the special session that opens Mon- are done, if we still are looking for revenue, the lottery is an awfully good way to do that," said Chuck 'We knew there would be another attempt," said McDonald, the governor's deputy press secretary. "And that will be included as one of the revenue measures to

"We'd like very much to see a constitutional amendment passed by the Legislature to put the issue before a vote of the people," he said.

According to the comptroller's latest estimates, a lottery approved by voters in November could begin operations in July 1992. It would bring in \$475.1 million during the two-year budget cycle ending Aug. 31,

When fully operational, a lottery is estimated to earn And while past lottery proposals repeatedly died in the state more than \$1 billion annually, said Andy Welch, the comptroller's director of tax information.

Lottery opponents argue, however, that a lottery is a A spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards said Tues- bad way to raise money. It encourages people to gamday that should the Legislature need to raise more ble, and it takes money out of the economy that other-

Scholarship winner

White will have

Amy Williams, Cana-

HOSPITAL

Admission



Brandi Poore, far right, is the 1990 recipient of a scholarship presented each year by the Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She's shown here helping out at the chapter's concession stand at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Kid Pony Show Tuesday evening. Also pictured are, from left, Louise Hill, president; Mary Dell McNeil, 29-year-member; and Odessa Ledbetter, vice president.

#### Four fraternity members convicted of hazing

AUSTIN (AP) – Travis County tion, assault and harassment, he said. officials said they hope hazing senof Texas fraternity members, along with three fraternities, will help reform what's been called "the most troublesome fraternal system in the state or the nation."

Travis County Attorney Ken nizations," Oden said. Oden said Tuesday that an investi-

are in good operating order and to hazard.

test how many gallons per minute

Ensey said the tests will show

"What you see today is escalattences given four former University ing punishment for the organizations and the individuals, and if the problems persist, the punishments will continue to escalate. At the same time, I continue to have a hope that we can reform these orga-

Matthew Dennis, Christopher gation into more serious charges Temple, Richard Asel and Todd Bowden all pleaded no contest in The probe was sparked by arrests Travis County court-at-law to Class and allegations involving UT fraterni- B misdemeanor charges of hazing. ties, including hazing, property destruc- The four were members of the now-

Fire Department testing water hydrants

nel are to begin flow testing fire "murky" for a short period of time,

hydrants around the city this week, Ensey explained. He said the water

fire department officials said today. will settle back down soon after

hydrants to be certain the hydrants iness does not represent a health

flows through the hydrants, said the city will be tested starting this

Gary Ensey of the Pampa Fire week and continuing through the

the department how to color code part of the city for approximately

the hydrants so they can tell immethree weeks, followed by the south

diately how much water pressure portion of the city for another two

The flow tests may make the city for a final two weeks.

Firefighters will be opening fire the test is completed and the murk-

Pampa Fire Department person- water in the home water systems

were fined \$500, plus court costs. Dennis and Temple also were given 30 days in jail, and Asel was sentenced to 15 days. However,

disbanded Sigma Nu chapter at UT.

All four received probation and

attorneys said the sentences could be served under a community service or work-release program. Oden said their convictions followed an incident last November in which Sigma Nu pledge Mark Allen

Sanders was beaten, lifted by his underwear, had his jeans set afire and was subjected to other physical abuse. In addition to those convictions, arrest warrants were issued for four

more former Sigma Nu members, Oden said. Convicted of organizational hazing – in separate incidents – were the Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa

Alpha and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. Each fraternity pleaded no contest Tuesday and was fined \$10,000, All of the 800 fire hydrants in although community service may be substituted for some of the payment, lawyers said. Phi Gamma Delta also was ordered to pay

> \$5,800 in restitution. Chris Gunter of Austin, lawyer for three of the fraternity members convicted of hazing, said his clients agreed to a no contest plea to avoid the costs of going to trial.

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

Department.

each hydrant has.

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

Saturday Rodeo breakfast buffet, from 10 p.m. til everyone is served, (buffet only). 301 W. Kingsmill. PERSONAL TOUCH Summer

PEGGY'S PLACE - Friday and

Clearance, everything 50%, 60%, 75% off. Also selected groups of jewelry - \$10 rack. Adv. GUN SHOW, July 13th, 14th M.

K. Brown Civic Center. For information, call Paul or Judith Loyd, 665-6127. Adv.

Weather focus

**NEW PURSE** arrivals. Pampa News Stand. Adv. BIARRITZ CLUB: Marie

first part of September, Ensey said.

Testing will begin in the north

weeks, and the central part of the

Howard plays Wednesday night, 7-10. Try our Prime rib. Call 669-2506. Adv. STANDARD FIRST Aid and

CPR Class, July 15, 16, 6-10 p.m. Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell. ADDINGTON'S TIGHT Fittin'

Jeans Contest, come by and vote! Proceeds go to Pampa Sheltered Workshop. All ladies Wranglers and Silverlakes \$19.95. Adv.

JULY SPECIALS: Southwest bandanas \$1.29. Sunshine Factory.

CARPOOL NEEDED W.T.S.U. 665-6305. Adv.

1/2 OFF all Summer merchandise at The Clothes Line! Adv. PUMP JACK Liquor (rear of

Derrick Club) Specials: Miller and Bush 16 oz. cans 6 pack \$2.95, 12 pack \$5.50, case \$10.75. Miller Lite cans case \$14.25. Adv. FREE PIZZA every Wednesday

6-7 p.m. Come one, come all. Open to the public. Derrick Club. 2401 Alcock. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. POOL TOURNAMENT every Wednesday night 8 p.m. \$6 entry fee. City Limits. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, 20 percent chance of upper 80s to near 90 coast to 90s

evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 95 degrees; the overnight low was 71 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle and Far West tonight and mostly fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy areawide Thursday. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms this evening all except the eastern two thirds of the Panhandle and South Plains. Isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms areawide Thursday. Highs mainly in the lower to mid 90s Thursday except the lower 80 Bend lowlands. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s and lower 70s except mid 70s Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas - Partly cloudy days and fair nights through Thursday. Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms mainly southeast areawide Thursday. Lows tonight 72-75. Highs Thursday 93 southeast to near 100 northwest.

South Texas - Partly cloudy hot

days through Thursday. Isolated to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms over western parts of the area Thursday. Highs Thursday inland. Lows tonight low 80s immediate coast to 70s inland.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to around 70. South Plains, Permian Basin partly cloudy each day. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, partly cloudy each day. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows around 70. Big Bend region, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of mainly late afternoon and evening mountains and around 103 Big thunderstorms. Highs around 90 mountains to around 104 lowlands. Lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands.

> South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 80 immediate coast. Highs in the 90s, upper 80s to near 90 near near 70 elsewhere.

the coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, hear 80 immediate coast. Highs near 90 coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, upper 80s

North Texas - Partly cloudy days, fair at night. West and central lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs mid to upper 90s. East, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the lower to mid

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Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and very warm through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme northwest tonight and mainly in the west on Thursday, Highs Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight lower 60s western panhandle to mid 70s most other sections.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy through Thursday with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the west, and scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms central and east. A little cooler days in the east. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to mid 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 40s to 50s mountains with 60s to

## City commissioners review proposed budget, drug testing ordinance

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor** 

Prior to its relatively short regular meeting Tuesday night, Pampa city commissioners held a nearly twohour work session to discuss the proposed operating budget, a proposed drug testing ordinance, a golf pro

City Manager Glen Hackler said the budget figures have generally been finalized for the commissioners' review, urging them to study it closely to see if any changes need to be made before it is presented at a public hearing in August.

The fiscal year 1991-1992 budget calls for no tax or revenue increases. Hackler said the budget as presented is balanced, with a surplus accruing. He said the city now has a capital reserve allowing the city to operate for a month and a half. The goal is to have a three- to five-month reserve built up by 1995.

80 percent of the cities in the state are facing having to raise taxes, while Pampa is managing to hold the line on a tax increase.

Hackler said one area needing attention in the budget is the amount allotted for health care. City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers noted that the dollar amount of claims increased 41 percent in the past year, more than had been expected.

Hackler said not all of that amount was budgeted,

previous years, claims had increased by 10 to 15 per- a situation until when and if a federal case would allow cent, about the average to be expected, he said. This for general random testing. year's increase was due to a number of factors, including illnesses, surgeries, workers compensation claims and rising health care costs, he explained.

Hackler said the staff will bring commissioners variagreement and a feasibility study for landfill baling ous alternatives at the next work session to consider means to keep the health care costs down and to provide adequate funding in the budget.

> Jeffers noted that the employee dental plan "makes money" for the city, adding that it has been quite cost

In other matters, Hackler handed the commissioners copies of the proposed employee drug testing ordinance, saying, "We feel we have a good, solid-as-it-canget proposal.

He said the proposed ordinance had been prepared after eight months of study.

The ordinance establishes a policy regarding drug Finance Director John Horst noted that a recent and alcohol use by municipal employees, providing for Texas Municipal League report indicated approximately pre-employment testing for new employees, Hackler said. The policy also provides for testing of employees receiving promotions or demotions as well as making internal lateral changes in positions. It also establishes situations when testing can be requested after injuries or accidents while on city duty, as well as for "reasonable suspicion," he said.

The policy does not set up any random testing procedure, Hackler said. He said there has been "no good federal case yet" outlining such policies to be implement-

"It gives you a lot of areas," he said, "but the testing has to be justifiable."

The basic purpose of adopting a drug testing policy is to strive for a drug-free workplace for city employees, Hackler said

City Attorney Don Lane said that after the ordithe policy and understand they will be expected to month to look at its baling operation.

Lane and Hackler said employees knowing they have a drug or alcohol problem affecting them in their work performance will be given a chance to come forward and acknowledge it. They then will be given the their own expense or under any available insurance operation at the Pampa landfill. plans, without adversely affecting their employment.

Lane said that if a supervisor has a reasonable suspicion that an employee may be under the influence of drugs or alcohol while on city duty, the employee will be requested to submit to testing. If the employee does not give consent, then the employee may be subject to or accidents occurring while the employee is on duty.

may not have everything we would want," Mayor then proceed with the necessary steps, including hiring Richard Peet said. He said he realizes the city does have an engineering firm.

since the increase was much larger than expected. In ed, with the city taking a conservative approach to such to have some concern for individual rights and privacy. The ordinance will be reviewed further at the next

> work session. In relation to the golf pro agreement, Hackler said the current contract is due to expire in September. He said commissioners should review the existing contract to see if any changes or amendments need to be made

before it is considered for renewal. Hackler asked the commissioners for a general connance goes into effect, tentatively set for Oct. 1, a copy sensus to begin a feasibility study on implementation of of the policy will be given to all employees, who then baling operations at the city landfill. Commissioners will be asked to sign a notice indicating they have read and staff members visited the Big Spring landfill last

The commissioners authorized city staff to begin the

feasibility study. Hacker said members of the staff and City Commission will be meeting with officials of the Texas Department of Health in Austin regarding permits, applicable opportunity to undertake treatment for the problem, at regulations and the TDH's receptiveness to a balefill

He said the staff also will begin a cost analysis study to determine if such an operation would be beneficial to the landfill operation. The staff also will undertake the initial designs and plans for implementing a baling

Hackler said the feasibility study should take 45 to dismissal. Such action also may arise from any injuries 60 days. After that, if the staff feels favorable conditions exist to begin baling operations at the landfill, then "I think this is a step in the right direction, though it the commissioners would be able to review the plan and

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Some youngsters competing in the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show are learning the thrills, and sometimes spills, of rodeo action, as young T.J. Jennings of Borger experienced in Tuesday's bull riding event. Here, show officials gather around Jennings after he was tossed from the bull, landing hard on the arena ground. T.J. had the breath knocked out of him, but got back on his feet. The hard ride gained T.J. first place in the group IV bull riding event.

#### City picks rotation plan for travel agencies

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor** 

Pampa city commissioners disposed of three items of business, half an hour.

ing plan to use the three Pampa trav-tion. el agencies, with each being selected to serve the city's travel related needs during a year's period.

The plan is subject to the agencies accepting the rotation plan.

City Manager Glen Hackler said Travel Center, Travel Express and year. Uniglobe - had all submitted comof flyer insurance.

insurance to the city at no cost, on the Traffic Commission. while Uniglobe offers \$200,000. But the city is concerned.

Commissioner Robert Dixon moved that the city use a rotation executive session to discuss the land basis and select the travel agencies at 600-608 N. Ward, location of the "on a draw basis" for one year each.

City Attorney Don Lane suggestheld an executive session, recon- ed that the plan be subject to the reconvened after a short session and vened, heard a few brief reports and approval of the agencies, noting that then adjourned in a regular meeting the bids submitted to the city may Tuesday night that lasted just over not be the same within two or three Hackler said Pat Bagley, chief Commissioners adopted a rotat- motion to incorporate that sugges-

the names by lot, with Pampa Travel city's share of the legal fees resultfirst year. Travel Express would have the service for the city for the appraisal following year, with Uniglobe being the three travel agencies - Pampa awarded the service for the third concerns about the city's liability for

parable bids, except for the amount commissioners reappointed current. Celanese yet is being asked to help members Marvin Bowman, Wallace pay a share of the Appraisal Dis-Pampa Travel Center and Travel Bruce, Lee Fraser and Dennis Lay-trict's legal costs. Express each offers \$250,000 flight cock to serve another two-year term

Commissioners then went into former elevated water tower recently dismantled. The commissioners took no action relative to the property.

In the city manager's report, years. Dixon agreed to change his appraiser of the Gray County Appraisal District, would be invited to attend the next work session of Mayor Richard Peet then drew the city commission to discuss the Center being awarded the bid for the ing from Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's challenge of its

Mayor Peet said he had some the legal fees, saying the city In other action Tuesday night, receives no property taxes from

Hackler noted that the Appraisal District has allotted the legal costs The commission also reappoint among all the taxing entities in the Hackler said the insurance relates to ed Dean Copeland to serve another county on a proportional basis, the individual flyer and thus "really two-year term on the District Advi- though others of those entities also is not much of a difference" as far as sory Committee of Pampa Family receive none or little property tax from the company.

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In her address, Richards remind-

NAACP delegates.

### Explosion at pipeline construction site kills 3

explosion that authorities say blew There was nothing left of it.' debris 800 feet away as it shook this northwoods area.

"It had to be more than one stick of dynamite. Absolutely," Douglas County Sheriff Marvin Arneson said.

"I understand there will be an autopsy, but that will be very difficondition of the bodies.

Officials said the explosion occurred about 3:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday at a pipeline construction site about five miles north of Brule, a community of 250 people about 40 miles southeast of Duluth, Minn.

The 36-inch wide natural gas pipeline was being built by Houston-based contractor Michael Curran and Associates for the Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. of Detroit, Great Lakes Gas spokesman Bob McCormick said.

Names of the victims were not immediately released.

"They were transferring dynamite on a piece of equipment. It just

Halliburton to cut back

energy services group

DALLAS (AP) - Halliburton

The reduction will strike hardest

at its energy services operations in

Duncan, Okla., where about 450

jobs will be cut, Guy Marcus, direc-

tor of investor relations for Hal-

77,000 employees work in the ener-

reduction has been disastrously low

natural gas prices and reduced busi-

ness activity in U.S. natural gas

12 percent in the second quarter

Drilling activity was down about

About 30,200 of Halliburton's

'The principal trigger for this

liburton, said Tuesday.

gy services group.

fields," Marcus said.

Co. plans to lay off 1,200 people in

its energy services group to help

reduce costs by \$40 million during the next six months, the company

BRULE, Wis. (AP) - Three con- blew," Douglas County Undersher- ical Center in Duluth, Minn., with struction workers were killed and iff Dan Jensen said. "The whole top chest and abdominal injuries and five others injured in a dynamite of the equipment was blown off. burns, and another was reported in

He said the dead and injured were all within 300 feet of a backhoe-type vehicle that has caterpillar tracks and a mechanism on the front end for drilling holes in rock to place explosives.

The explosion "blew parts of the cult," Arneson said, referring to the equipment 260 paces (about 800 feet) out into the woods," Jensen said.

Arneson said authorities did not the explosion, but the Occupational Safety and Health Administration pipeline began in May. was investigating.

immediately released. One crew member was hospitalized in critical condition, two others were hospitalized with less serious injuries and two others suffered minor injuries that did not require hospitalization, Jensen said.

All the victims were men from outside Wisconsin, he said.

One of the injured was listed in critical condition at St. Mary's Med-

good condition, nursing supervisor Mary Vincent said.

Another injured man was released from the hospital Tuesday evening after treatment, she said.

Mett Carroll, a spokesman with Michael Curran, said the workers were laying explosives for a new pipeline, parallel to the existing one, when the explosives ignited.

Carroll also said his company immediately determine the cause of had 200 employees from Texas in the area. He said work on the

The new pipeline is being built next The victims' names were not to an existing pipeline operated by Great Lakes Gas Transmission. "The existing line was not hurt or involved in the explosion," Carroll said.

> He said the company was sending an investigator to the scene from its Houston headquarters.

John Meek, an engineer for Michael Curran, said the crew had finished its planned dynamiting for the day about 3 p.m. and the explosion occurred about a half hour later.

Richards praises retiring Justice Marshall

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Ann in primaries in the state of Texas. Richards says an increasingly conservative Supreme Court will be out of before the weight of his intellect and the American mainstream, but his commitment. And you and I reminded delegates to the NAACP stand today on higher ground that convention that they can keep government in line through the ballot box.

Richards, in a speech Tuesday to rights efforts changed Texas.

President Bush's nomination of black conservative appeals court ballots do you ever really change Judge Clarence Thomas last week anything," Richards said. has been a major topic of discussion this week at the convention.

delayed any endorsement or opposition to the nomination until they can speak with Thomas and complete

research on his background. "Thurgood Marshall is a man who stood in the flow of history and changed its course," Richards said. America. He changed Texas. When I was a child, he won the case that

"Legal walls of segregation fell

was cleared by Thurgood Marshall," she added.

"If the Supreme Court turns to the 82nd convention of the National the far, far right, it will have chosen Association for the Advancement of a lonely course, far away from the Colored People, praised retiring U.S. mainstream of America. And we Supreme Court Justice Thurgood will entrust our case to the higher Marshall and described how his civil court of the ballot box in this coun-

"Only through the casting of

Asked by reporters later if she had problems with the Thomas But leaders of the nation's largest nomination, she replied: "Fortunateand oldest civil rights group have ly I'm not in a position to have to deal with that.'

She refused further comment, adding only that the shift in the political philosophy of the court "has been predictable by all that

appointments you've seen.' U.S. Rep. Craig Washington, D-"He changed the United States of Houston, did not hedge his feelings

about Thomas. "In my judgment, Clarence allowed African-Americans to vote Thomas isn't fit to shine the shoes

mine the course of this country is directly related to their ability to organize voters and get them to the polls.

She touted her appointments of minorities to the governing boards of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, to many state regulatory commissions and to

other top state jobs. But she complained about national domestic problems, saying that a country that has achieved world leadership can't provide health care and that the breakup of the traditional American family can be blamed on economic woes.



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compared to last year, the company said. In offshore areas, drilling was l to down 18 percent. and Layoff notices will be given durest, ing the next two weeks, he said. In addition to the layoffs, Haltral liburton plans to consolidate some of the group's administrative func-80s tions and field facilities. The coms at pany will also stretch out the mid group's 1991 capital spending budget of about \$365 million.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis **Managing Editor** 

#### Opinion

## Let's give a toast to our new friends

We should raise a cup of old Adriatic wine to the two new nations born last month, Croatia and Slovenia. Tired of decades of high-handed misrule by the undemocratic regime still in power in Belgrade (in Siberia), they issued declarations of independence. The Belgrade regime is officially no longer communist. But many communist apparatchiks remain in power.

To its shame, the Bush administration has declined to support the declarations of independence, except for a few mumbled words of good luck. Has Bush forgotten how Lafayette, Pulaski and other foreigners helped America's own independence from Britain? Bush supported Kuwait's independence by force of arms. But these other independence movements do not ask for armed support, only verbal recognition. He has snubbed Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Armenia, Moldavia, Georgia, Tibet, and even the Kurds in Iraq.

Bush's failure to recognize Croatia and Slovenia is especially odd. Yugoslavia never was a real country. After World War I, it was stuck together out of disparate parts of the dismantled Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires, After World War II, it was held together only by the vicious purges of communist dictator Josip Broz Tito, who died in 1980. It is an artificial country whose name blandly means "Southern Slavs."

The two main groups are the Croatians and Slovaks, who speak virtually the same language. But Croatians are Catholic and use the Roman alphabet; Slovaks are Eastern Orthodox and use the Cyrillic alphabet. And though these are the major groups, there are the Slovenes in the north, along with groups that aren't even Slavs, such as the largely Muslim Albanians in the South.

At a minimum, the Bush administration should warn the Belgrade regime not to interfere militarily in the independence movements in Slovenia and Croatia. Bush should say: "Let these people go." After independence, the separate parts of the former "South Slavia" may well find a way to come together in an economic union.

Indeed, if Slovenia and Croatia are allowed peaceably to depart, they will quickly be helped economically by capitalist Austria and Italy, boosting their economies. Slovenia and Croatia could than take this new flowering of capitalism to the other "republics" of the dismantled Yugoslavia. A free, capitalist economic union could replace the forced, communist collective.

The Belgrade regime could have prevented this disintegration by giving Croatia and Slovenia more autonomy, along with capitalism and political liberties. But the regime just wants to maintain control. The United States should support the independence movements.

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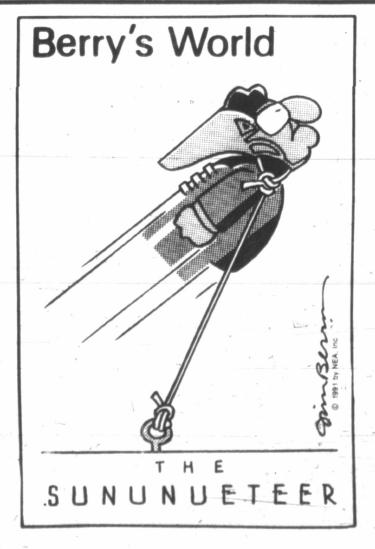
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## Chairman needs a stiffer spine

WASHINGTON - Some months ago, when I was sore at the National Endowment for the Arts, it occurred to me that I might maintain my mad by picking on a few poets. After all, poets are fat targets. When a poet gets a grant of \$20,000 of the taxpayers' money he (or as the case may be, she) is asking for a critical pie in the face.

From a list of grantees provided by the NEA, I chose six names at random. Under the Freedom of Information Act I demanded to see their applications and supporting exhibits. Hah! I ha-hahed to myself, I will tear these poets to pieces. I may even call them "poets," putting the word in quotation marks to give it a nasty spin. Bring me some briquettes, Lizzie, for I am breathing fire.

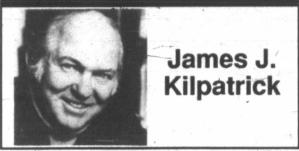
The NEA responded with commendable speed. Within a month a thick packet of material arrived. Alas, I was now mad about something else. Advancing age has its drawbacks. I was sore at Ted Kennedy, I think. Anyhow, I put the poets aside and didn't find them until the other morning.

It pains me to say this, for my reputation is at stake, but the poems, on the whole, were damnably good. I am no friend to free verse. Robert Frost once defined free verse as playing tennis with the net down, and only one of the six (George C. Bradley of Chester, Conn.) wrote poems that rhymed and scanned. Bully for him.

The other five disdained the whole notion of poetic forms, but their imagery was fine. I am forbidden to quote extended passages, so you will have to take my word for it. Their free verse carried a wallop. If the government is going to give away my money to "creative writers," the six applicants probably were deserving. I have now said

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something nice about the NEA.

OK? Let me fire up the boiler again. The NEA has given away \$250,000 of our money to a TV series called Point of View, and through a regional grant has awarded \$8,000 to Marlon Riggs, It appears that Riggs is the producer of a film, Tongues Untied, which he describes as an affirmation of black homosexual life.

The editors of *Human Events* arranged to see the film before it airs on PBS July 16 as part of the Point of View series. Their comment: "It contains unimaginably foul language, racial slurs, homosexual lovers kissing, and full frontal nudity." More

"I would categorize a lot of it as pornography," said Maynard Orme, president of KOAB in Portland, Ore. Jim Lewis, program manager of the PBS outlet in Wichita, Kan., said the film "flies in the face of community values." This film is so offensive that in 20 states, every PBS station has turned

The Rev. Don Wildmon, down in Tupelo, Miss.,

lately has been calling attention to Tongues Untied. This is surely his right in a free country. Wildmon is head of the American Family Association. Among the literati he is regarded as a particularly loathsome fungus, more uggghh even than Sen. Jesse Helms, but in denouncing a federal handout for this film the reverend gentleman has abundant

Why does the NEA persist in this kind of grossly offensive "art"? There is no way - absolutely no way - that Tongues Untied could qualify as a production with "substantial artistic and cultural significance." That is what the law requires. To the extent that it "reflects the culture of a minority," which is also part of the law creating the NEA, the film reflects an aspect of black culture that countless black families would repudiate altogether.

Perhaps it needs to be said one more time: The producer of Tongues Untied has every right to make his film. If the film is obscene as a matter of law, some prosecutor can take the producer to court. But the producer has no right whatever to produce his film at public expense.

Incidents of this sort deep coming along. John than 200 PBS stations - stations not known for Frohnmayer, chairman of the NEA, continues to timidity - have refused to show this putative work evidence no sensitivity whatever toward public standards of decency. Under the scorn of a few trendy artists, he withers like last week's gardenia. He says firmly that he will not be a "cultural czar," but he heads an agency that peforms precisely that

> Stiffen your spine, Mr. Chairman! You are, after all, The Boss. If your peer panels keep recommending grants for garbage, get some new peer panels. Or yield the job to somebody else.

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#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 10, the 191st day of 1991. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 10, 1940, during World War II, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces began attacking southern England by air. By late October, Britain managed to repel the Luftwaffe, which suffered heavy losses.

On this date:

In 1832, President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to re-charter the Second Bank of the United States.

In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency, following the death of President Zachary Taylor the day before.

In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the U.S. Senate, and urged its ratification.

In 1925, jury selection took place in Dayton, Tenn., in the trial of schoolteacher John Scopes, charged with violating the law by teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolu-

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## Why should we lock our doors?

President Bush speaks to the PBS meeting in Orlando, Fla., and to a graduation in Seaford, Del., about "education."

At Andrews Air Force Base he makes a pitch for the Stealth bomber.

On the South Lawn of the White house he talks

about civil rights and health care. Receiving only minimal mention among these policy objectives is the war we are losing in our own city streets.

Law-breaking Americans are stealing from Law-abiding Americans every four seconds.

An American is being raped every six minutes. An American is being murdered every 24 min-

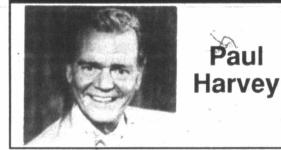
There are 200 million Americans. This year one in every 40 of us will be the victim of a violent crime. And every 20 seconds one of us will have his

And it is worse than it used to be. The number of crimes in the United States has increased 300 percent in 30 years.

And it is worse here than elsewhere.

We have more crimes per capita in the United Stated than in any other developed country in the

is profitable and comparatively safe. Only 7 per- our own citizens?



cent of burglars are ever arrested, and only one in 100 ever get punished. And those punished are in jail for an average of only 5.4 days!

So crime is a very attractive career option.

Even an arsonist is likely to do only 12.5 days. A rapist can expect to be out and raping again within less than 81 days.

And murderers in the United States - if and when convicted – serve an average of only 2.3 years. prison.

Gary Apple says his neighborhood is now so rough that the sign in the public library reads, "People are trying to study; please use your silencers."

Does it not seem that elected officials and our courts should be less concerned with peripheral Why? Because crime pays. Crime, as a career, concerns and dare to confront the greatest threat to

Forty years ago for a serious crime you could expect to do 24 days in prison. Today you can expect to be out in less than eight days.

Understandably, in that same time span the number of crimes has increased 700 percent.

The National Center for Policy Analysis infers from the numbers – less punishment equals more crime – that the appropriate response is to increase expected punishment.

We have a dramatic example of the crime-punishment ratio in a comparison of California and

In the 1980s California incresed its prison population by 255 percent and serious crime dropped

In Texas, at the same time, the state prison population increased only 39 percent. Serious crime rose by 29 percent.

Already today one in every 350 Americans is in

In local jails and on parole and on probation are another 2,520,479. That represents one in every 46

Upkeep of a prisoner, \$20,000 a year each, becomes \$1.5 billion a year.

But the cost of not building prisons is for the rest of us, behind barred windows and bolted doors, to lock oursleves up.

## Gender separateness hits new level

By CHUCK STONE

cidences that only we in the news business seem to pull off, two major news magazines simultaneously published cover stories on two opposite sides of the male-female symbiosis.

When I saw the recent covers of Time and Newsweek, I immediately thought of the main conclusion of the 1968 Kerner Commission on the state of U.S. race relations: "America is in danger of becoming two societies, one black, one white, separate and

Twenty-three years later, a different inequality – gender separateness – has begun radiating a renewed vigor.

Portraying the two female stars of an emotionally explosive movie, Time's cover headline pondered "Why 'Thelma & Louise' strikes a

The Newsweek cover depicted a bare-chested man holding a baby in the swaggering rapist, I instinctively one arm and a drum in the other, above murmured to myself, "Get him, sisthe headline "What do men really ter." To compound my emotive differ-

they have a movement of their own."

The "they" may mislead the read-In one of those rare creative coin- er by lumping all men into one undifferentiated, united mass. American Indian men have had "a movement of their own" for decades. Brack men have long had their civil rights movement. Gay men continue to expand their own rights movement.

> But Thelma & Louise (which I saw with my wife) must have sruck the wrong nerve in this particular man if there is any merit to the summary of the reaction of all men and women by the Time writer, a woman: "Along partisan lines, men attack the movie as a male-bashing feminist screed, in which they are portrayed as leering, overbearing, violent swine who deserve what they get. ... Women cheer the movie because it finally turns the tables on Hollywood, which has been too busy making movies about bimbos, prosti-

tutes, vipers (etc.) ... When Louise's gun blows away want?" A subhead declared: "Now entiation from the Time magazine clash of a few macho egos.

writer's gender stereotypes, I also cheered the movie's boldness.

when you have been raised with three daughters.

But no work of art can claim to encapsule the total human experience. To fault Thelma & Louise, as so many critics are doing, because the two women owe more to Clint Eastwood than they do to Katharine Hepburn is to deny the happy diversity of the female gestalt.

If critics want their women defined only by King Lear's ideal, "ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman," let them feast on the movie Strangers in Good Company. This film chronicles womanhood's binding umbilical chord when eight women are marooned in the countryside after their bus breaks

Conceivably, eight men also would have survived under similar sympathize with the audaciousness circumstances, but more likely it and independence of Thelma & would only have been after an intense Louise.

Men who are seeking to protect that macho ego inspired the That's probably what happens Newsweek story on men's real needs. According to the article, men want sisters, then become the father of two their historic pre-eminence restored: They want a family, but they also want to act as its sole head. At a very gut level – far from the sophistication of corporate boardrooms, legislatures and college campuses - men want relief from the nagging demographics of liberalizing influences in their lives. They seek to protect the economic power - and security - they

> So they are returning to the roots of their manhood in a physical reunion with earth's primeval beauty. Camping is the new catharsis. Man may grudgingly acknowledge the changes wrought by the feminist movement. But their macho movement seeks to be a neutralizing agent.

historically enjoyed.

As a male, I can empathize with my fellow men. I just happen to also

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## Slovenian Parliament overwhelmingly accepts peace accord

By TONY SMITH **Associated Press Writer** 

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) The Slovenian Parliament voted overwhelmingly today to accept a peace accord meant to keep the Slovenia and Croatia negotiate independence with the federal govern-

The breakaway republic's president, Milan Kucan, had urged time for negotiations. acceptance of the pact, telling lawpeace."

An uneasy truce was holding. even though the peace plan has not been fully implemented. Slovenia, the northernmost republic that declared independence on June 25 along with Croatia, accused the fedsoldiers to reinforce its units inside

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with seven abstentions, to approve the peace accord, which was mediated by the European Community.

The agreement calls for the withdrawal of army units to their bar-Yugoslav army in its barracks as racks and the Slovenian militia to be demobilized and returned to quarters. Slovenia and neighboring Croatia agreed to suspend secessionist moves for three months to allow

Federal Premier Ante Markovic makers their choice was "war or and his Cabinet accepted the plan Monday, as did Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. The collective federal presidency delayed a vote on the accord, saying Slovenia was not living up to the plan's require-

As Parliament began debate today, eral army of flying in hundreds of Kucan said rejection of the accord could lead to more fighting. "War or peace ... that is what you must Scattered ethnic clashes were decide upon today," he told

He said the agreement was "one republics.

The Parliament voted 189-11, of the steps on the long road to Slovenian independence."

> Kucan said the accord was less fragile balance of interests for peace." The alternative would be to start on an uncertain path that up to now has been characterized by war," he said.

> Federal and Slovenian leaders on Tuesday accused each other of violating terms of the accord, but the nearly week-old cease-fire held in Slovenia.

> One indication of the depth of mistrust between the army and Slovenia was evident Tuesday at an army barracks 75 miles east of Ljulmines outside the base, while federal troops dug new defense trenches

Scattered violence was reported in Croatia, whose leaders charged that the federal army's Serbian leadership was purging the ranks of soldiers unwilling to fight secessionist

republic, is fighting to keep the ethnic patchwork of six republics and than ideal, "but it does represent a two provinces together and opposes Croatia's secession most vehemently because Croatia has a large Serb minority.

Several high-ranking Slovenian army officers in the breakaway after federal forces suffered losses trying to wrest Slovenia's international border posts from the republic's militia.

Slovenian Interior Minister Igor Baycar told reporters Tuesday that had been flown to barracks at Ljublbjana. Slovenian militiamen laid jana, Vrhnika, Maribor and Novo Mesto.

> mobilizing more than 200,000 reservists elsewhere in Yugoslavia. Widespread desertions depleted the military's ranks in Slovenia during a week of fierce fighting there.

Jelko Kacin acknowledged the militiamen for the first time after maric.

ades of federal forces or demobilized all its militia. But he said the number of militiamen on duty was decreasing.

photographer in Slovenska Bistrica, about 75 miles east of Ljubl- forces, near the Serbian border. jana, saw republican forces putting republics were replaced by Serbs down anti-tank mines outside the federal army barracks. Federal soldiers inside were digging new

Yugoslavia's collective federal presidency – now dominated by Serbia due to lack of Croatian and "several hundred" federal soldiers Slovenian participation - refused to ratify the accord Tuesday, saying Slovenia had not lifted the blockades, deactivated its militia or Slovenia also accused the army of released all army prisoners. The fled. eight-member presidency put off voting until after the Slovenian Parliament voted.

Slovenian Information Minister but on Sunday it fought Croatian to the mayor of Osijek, Zlatko Kra-

Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic had not ended all the block- intervening in a battle between ethnic Serbian militants and Croatian troops in northeastern Croatia.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said a federal army unit also However, an Associated Press returned fire when it was attacked late Monday, apparently by Croatian

One Croatian militiaman was killed by machine-gun fire Tuesday on a boat on the Drava River, according to a duty officer in nearby Osijek who did not give his name. The duty officer said he did not know who opened fire.

He confirmed a Croatian radio report that Celije, a Croatian village between the Serb-dominated villages of Cilas and Bobota, was looted and burned after residents

At least 62 people have been killed in the unrest in Slovenia, according to the Red Cross. In Serb-The army did not try to suppress Croat violence, 90 have been killed Croatia's drive for independence, in the past three months, according

## Couple chases eclipse with a telescope in their hands, poetry in their hearts

TROPIC OF CANCER, Mexico moon." (AP) – Bob and June Hoover are eclipse-chasers – a special breed of thrill-seeker with telescopes under their arms and poetry in their hearts.

planned four years and traveled 973 miles from their home in Vista, Calif., to reach a remote spot on the Tropic of Cancer.

Thousands have converged on the rugged mountains and remote beaches of Baja California Sur, where sky and sea are a dazzling

The 1991 eclipse of the sun will be one of the longest – nearly seven took him almost a year. minutes, the maximum - and most widely viewed in history.

It will darken a path 160 miles wide and 6,000 miles long from the western Pacific to Brazil by way of Hawaii, Mexico, Central America

Hoover, a 52-year-old retired Navy officer, said their big thrill should come shortly after 11 a.m. life. local time (1 p.m. EDT) Thursday, when the shadow of the moon turns the bright desert day into night.

We wanted to see this curtain

the crashing breakers. He looked at his wife and smiled pole.

"And then we're going to be and planets every night. standing in the cool shadow of the

June Hoover, 56, recalled when night. their journey began - four years

"I was looking across the break-They are first-timers, who fast table at Bob and I said: Why don't we drive to Baja and see the

edge of the Pacific Ocean near the proximity made it the obvious

"We don't have any money to speak of," Hoover said. "So our first problem was how would we get here and where would we stay."

He constructed a camper on their old Datsun pickup from scratch. It

They scraped, saved, planned, packed. Finally, on June 24, they pulled out of their driveway in Vista, north of San Diego.

Six days later they were nestled in the midst of a stark landscape that could be on the moon, except for the

They are having the time of their

"The watch, the bra and the makeup went right away," Mrs. Hoover said with a laugh.

Unfortunately, so did the antenna of red light sweeping across the sea, for the ham radio Hoover planned to Atlantic. followed by a curtain of darkness," use to chat with eclipse-watchers he said, flinging his arm out toward worldwide. He replaced it with automotive wire strung up a bamboo Atlantic," Tuthill said

first time in their lives on their first

'Tonight we're looking for Uranus and Neptune," said Mrs.

On the other side of the peninsula, on the rim of the Sea of Cortez, old eclipse hand Roger Tuthill Baja's clear skies and relative watches the sky turn pink and the waves turn gold.

He has seen 15 total solar eclipses in 20 years, and he's as starry-eyed as the novices. A total eclipse is like making love for the first time, he said.

Tuthill invented a patented filter for viewing or photographing the sun. The idea came to him during a 1973 eclipse-viewing trip to the Sahara desert.

It enabled him to quit his vice president's job at a welding firm, set up an astronomy products company in Mountainside, N.J., and devote himself to the heavens.

For Tuthill, interest in astronomy started when he took his kids to an amusement park with a 20-cent-aview telescope.

"I got hooked," he confessed. He's already working on his next eclipse: June 30, 1992, in the South

"We're going to fly to Rio, rent plane and head out over the

Such a journey would be impos-

They stare in delight at the stars sible for Bob and June. But that ence. doesn't matter. They are about to "We're going to overload on They saw tiny Mercury for the have a once-in-a-lifetime experithis. I'm probably going to fall off hock everything and start following boat, a sloop. Maybe a 42-footer ...

June and Robert Hoover from Vista, Calif., adjust their Celestron C-90 telescope Tuesday preparing for the solar eclipse that will pass over the Baja Peninsula on Thursday. The couple traveled more than 1,000 miles to view the total eclipse that will darken a 160-mile-wide strip from Hawai

and demand," Neumann said.

A group of 2,000 Japanese rent-

watch it on horseback in the Hawai- Museum.

ed an entire golf course in Hawaii,

said Brooke McMahon of the Kona

ian mountains, from airplanes that

Kohala Chamber of Commerce.

the top of the camper," Bob says. June (laughing): "We'll probably

olulu are taking their son, Jonathan,

"It seemed like a lot of money,

Bob: "Yeah! I could build a

## Enterprising entrepreneurs use six minutes of darkness to make a fast buck

**By ROSS SNEYD AP Business Writer** 

By plane, ship, camper and horse, thousands of people are heading for a narrow swath of the world to witness an astronomical

rarity. The entrepreneurs are ready. There's money to be made from a solar eclipse, even when it will be visible mostly from the middle of

Tour operators said they continue to be inundated with calls on the eve of Thursday's celestial event. Tourists shelled out hundreds and thousands of dollars to witness darkness descend as the moon briefly slides between the Earth and

"It's six minutes of darkness that people are paying for," said Kent Madin, owner of Baja Expedi-

#### County asks jurors to give fees to fund

CINCINNATI (AP) - Hamilton County jurors are being asked to donate all or part of their \$10 daily fee to an fund whose purpose is to improve the administration of justice.

The fund is "for the benefit of judges, jurors, witnesses, court volunteers and other court purposes as determined by the judges of the Court of Common Pleas," said court administrator Mark Schweik-

Jurors who wish can make a taxdeductible gift to the county or to the United Way.

In the first week since the donation was suggested, \$423 was raised. The program is in its third week.

Schweikert said he got the idea from Dallas County, Texas, which uses juror donations for Juvenile Court and for holiday gifts for disadvantaged children.



minutes, the maximum - and most widely viewed in history.

The prime viewing area is a 60,000-mile-long, 160-mile-wide stretch from Hawaii to Brazil. Everywhere along the way the enterprising have been inspired.

Hawaiian resorts are offering eclipse fashion shows. In Baja California, Mexico, people are going on

eclipse scuba diving tours. Bars are offering special drinks darkened to match the eclipse.

There has been the inevitable proliferation of eclipse theme paraphernalia: T-shirts, visors, sunglasses, beach towels, pins.

Madin's agency booked more The 1991 eclipse of the sun will than 700 people into hotels, campbe one of the longest - nearly seven grounds and elsewhere in Baja California, Mexico, which astronomers say is one of the two best eclipse

viewing spots. The other prime site, along what the astronomers call the "path of totality," is the western Kona-Kohala coast of the big island in Hawaii. About 60,000 people are expect-

ed at each site.

Some resort hotels are capitalizing on the requiring payment for weeklong stays even for tourists spending just two or three nights. Others raised nightly rates as much as 60 percent, said Tom Withrow of Value Line Vacations near Los



# to Central America.

"It's pure capitalism. It's supply and from boats at sea. in-a-lifetime opportunity and that Marilyn and Glenn Ige of Hon- Jon is interested in science, we

to Hawaii Island. They'll be among "We're excited," she said. 1,800 Oahu residents paying \$250 each to fly to the island on a day trip "We've been reading our books and Other eclipse seekers planned to sponsored by Honolulu's Bishop

decided we should do it," Mrs. Ige

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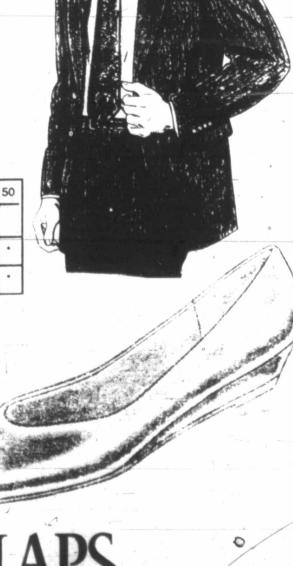
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## Bell Atlantic seeks court waiver to fix computer glitch problems

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bell Atlantic on Tuesday sought an emergency waiver of the court decree that keeps the regional Bell telephone companies out of equipment manufacturing, arguing the waiver was outages on the same day as the C&P disruption and needed to correct a computer software problem that 45,000 Bell South customers in Greensboro, N.C., lost interrupted service for millions of customers.

Meanwhile, an official of the company that made the nia outage. software, DSC Communications of Plano, Texas, told a congressional subcommittee that the outages were affected. caused by a software modification it made in April.

The software that failed normally routes thousands of calls a second along the telephone network and allows phone companies to offer such services as call

"In working to sort out what the problems are ... we have to get into some of the operating software that Atlantic and Pacific Bell, said the software, which it controls the switches," Bell Atlantic spokesman Ken also makes, was to blame for those companies' outages. Pitts said.

The 1984 federal court order that required American Telephone & Telegraph to spin off the six regional companies forbids Bell Atlantic and the other "Baby Bells" from making telephone equipment.

Pitts said U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who handed down the judgment, has interpreted the order to "prohibit us from working in software that is integral to the network."

Pitts said Bell Atlantic had asked the Justice Department whether the company would violate the court decree by working on the computer software, and Jusensure the network's continued strength, and to ensure tice officials initially said they saw no problem with it. But late Monday, he said, department officials suggested that Bell Atlantic seek Greene's permission.

Meantime, Frank Perpiglia, a DSC senior vice president, said the company modified the software at the request of Pacific Bell.

However, he told the telecommunications subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee that the changes were made without subjecting them to the normally exacting tests, which he called "an abso-

two Bell Atlantic subsidiaries. On June 26, about 6.7 future outages.

million customers of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia lost local service. On July 1, about 1 million Bell of Pennsylvania customers had their service interrupted.

Pacific Bell customers in Los Angeles experienced phone service on the same day as the Bell of Pennsylva-

Overall, more than 10 million phone lines were

On Monday, MCI Communications customers in much of North Carolina lost long-distance service, but MCI spokesman Steve Fox said late Tuesday that the cause had not yet been determined. Fox said he did not know how many customers MCI has in the state.

DSC, which built the computers used by Bell

The Federal Communications Commission, meanwhile, has decided to call a meeting of phone companies, telecommunications equipment makers and others to hear how they plan to avoid such interruptions in the

Commissioners spent 90 minutes behind closed doors hearing from staff members who had conducted a preliminary examination of the outages. They spent the remainder of the day drafting a plan to deal with future

"The actions we set in motion today are designed to that the commission is fully equipped in the future to investigate and respond to any problems in the system," FCC Chairman Alfred Sikes said in a statement.

The FCC said it had invited representatives of regional and long-distance companies, computer hardware and software makers, standards groups and user groups to the session.

The commission said also that it would set up a special staff to systematically address "issues of network performance."

And the commission plans to institute requirements Computer glitches caused major phone outages in for companies to notify the commission formally of



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## Medical museum sheds its old 'horror show' image

Jy ROBERT M. ANDREWS **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of Washington's most distinguished but obscure museums - home of oddities such as a Union general's amputated leg and parts of dead dental instruments, a Peruvian presidents - is shedding its image as a medical freak show of pickled deformities.

Even if they knew about it, tourists would have a hard time the bland concrete annex of a 1950s bomb shelter at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, far from the historic monuments of downtown Washing-

Once inside, visitors are greeted by a jumble of exhibits that reflect sions of the nation's pre-eminent medical repository, which was founded during the Civil War as the Army Medical Museum.

A few steps away from a modern AIDS exhibit is one of the museum's oldest displays, a glass case containing the bones of the amputated right leg of Union Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, who was struck on horseback by a 12-pound cannon ball at

After his shattered leg was view his "remains.

Also on display in a "cabinet of curiosities" are mummified Siamese the first sex education film in the twins, a dissected human ear, a gan- United States, warning soldiers grenous human foot and a well- against syphilis and gonorrhea at a chewed pair of cotton shorts and a time when discussion of sexually turtle bone found in a shark's stom- transmitted diseases was taboo in

The museum's 350,000 historical objects, 20,000 specimens and 2.2 million documents and photographs also include one of the world's finest collections of early micro-

scopes, primitive hearing aids and mummy, wax models of battlefield wounds and two live leeches used for medicinal bloodletting.

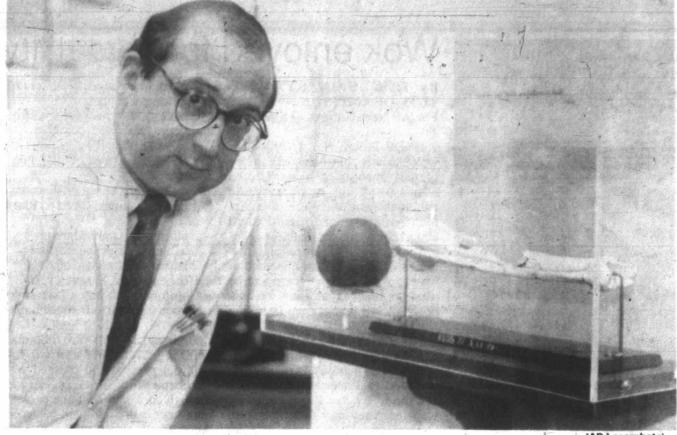
On display are a lock of Abraham Lincoln's hair, shirt cuffs finding the National Museum of stained with his blood and seven Health and Medicine. It occupies tiny skull fragments removed during the autopsy after Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865. Nearby is a section of President James Garfield's spinal column bored through by his assas-

For 80 years, the museum was the old and newly emerging mis- housed in a large, red-brick building on the National Mall next to the Smithsonian Institution. A million visitors trekked through its doors every year to gawk at its shelves of pickling jars containing mutilated or deformed organs and fetuses.

The museum's "horror show" reputation, officials say, detracted from a 129-year history of breakthroughs in medical research led by doctors on the staff of the parent the Battle of Gettysburg in July Armed Forces Institute of Patholo-

It was here that Walter Reed sawed off, the eccentric Sickles sent conquered yellow fever, allowing the leg and cannon ball to the muse- construction of the Panama Canal, um in a coffin-shaped box with a and here that the world's first vaccard inscribed "With Compliments cine against typhoid fever was proof Major General D.E.S." For many duced to protect American soldiers years, Sickles visited the museum in World War I. In 1896, it took on every Gettysburg anniversary to one of the first full-body X-ray

In 1917, the museum produced



Marc Micozzi, director of the National Museum of Health and Medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., stands in front of one of the oldest oddities among the exhibits Tuesday. The glass case contains the bones of the amputated leg of Union Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and the cannon ball which struck him at the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

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was studying a proposal to conduct whether the former president inher-Earlier this year, the museum genetic tests on the museum's Lin- ited a potentially fatal disorder made headlines when it disclosed it coln specimens to determine called Marfan Syndrome.

When the museum on the Mall was demolished in 1968 for construction of the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn museum of modern art, the medical museum was moved to the Walter Reed center eight miles away. Public visits declined drasti-

The museum's governors, facing the threat of severe cutbacks by the Defense Department, hired Dr. Marc S. Micozzi of Philadelphia as director and redefined the museum's mission to stress public health education.

A non-profit foundation chaired by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop was organized to raise money for the museum's eventual return to a prominent site near the

The museum already is mounting public awareness exhibits on such topics as AIDS, mental depression and substance abuse. Later this month, it will open a computerized display inviting visitors to manage Lincoln's medical treatment.

Micozzi said the days of the freak show are long past.

"Our purpose will be to give people a sense of wonder and respect for the human body, to provide information to help them make personal decisions about their health and to inspire young people to choose careers in the health field," he said.

#### Florida enacts law to reduce number of Caesarean births

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -One Florida hospital that clamped down on Caesarean sections saved to deliver babies naturally.

Natural delivery "has done quite well by all of us over the years." said Dr. Charles Mahan, Florida's health officer. "It doesn't seem natural that God wanted half of us to be born through the abdomen."

About 25 percent of American babies are delivered surgically, often when vaginal birth is a threat to the mother or child.

But consumer advocates say about half of all Caesareans are unnecessary. Mothers are about five times more likely to die during a Caesarean than during a vaginal delivery, although the risk is small in either case, Mahan said.

this spring requires the establish- all births. C-sections are now the ment of guidelines for when Cae- most common operation in the sareans may be performed. It also mandates peer reviews for doctors who do them. Generally, the law increased concern for the welfare of will require that vaginal birth be the fetus and doctors' fear of being attempted before the doctor resorts sued if something goes wrong durto a Ceasarean.

The law applies only to births paid for by Medicaid in hospitals where at least 30 such governmentfunded deliveries are performed annually. It will cover nearly a quarter of all births in the state.

"I felt that the state had an extraordinary interest in those Caesarean sections that it paid for out of state dollars," said the law's sponsor, Sen. Bill Bankhead, a Jacksonville Republican.

The state and obstetricians she said.

together will devise the law's guidelines. The law takes effect in Octo-

New York enacted a similar law

four years ago. The state of Florida could save millions in tax dollars and found up to \$10 million a year if it repeats that mothers and babies were just as the results seen at University Medihealthy. Hoping to repeat that suc- cal Center in Jacksonville, where cess statewide, Florida law will the rate of Caesarean sections fellrequire doctors in many cases to try from 27 percent to 8 percent,

Bankhead said. Caesarean sections require four or five days in the hospital compared with two or three days for vaginal births. Insurance companies pay doctors more for Caesareans, but in Florida the Medicaid payment

was equalized several years ago. Dr. Paul Gluck, president of the Florida Ob-Gyn Society and an obstetrician at Baptist Hospital in Miami, agreed that standards should be statewide but noted that many hospitals already have guidelines. Baptist has had guidelines and peer reviews for 15 years, he said.

In the past 20 years, the number of Caesareans in the United States A law passed by the Legislature has risen sharply from 5 percent of

> Among the reasons for the rise: ing a vaginal delivery.

Four of the 10 U.S. hospitals with the highest Caesarean rates are in Florida, including Hialeah Hospital, where 53.1 percent of 2,239 births in 1987 were by Caesarean.

Ines Thanos, 42, had an emergency Caesarean 10 years ago when she delivered twins. Last month she endured nine hours of labor before giving birth to a daughter, Katherine, naturally.

"That's the way it should be,"

#### Man swallows pesticide tablets, exudes toxic fumes

PERTH, Australia (AP) - Poi- farmers to kill weevils in wheat silos. sonous fumes seeped from the body of a man who swallowed pesticide tablets, sickening several hospital staffers and forcing the evacuation of emergency rooms at two hospitals.

The unidentified man swallowed four tablets containing Phostoxin, an he emitted. He died at the second industrial-strength pesticide used by hospital.

He was found in suburban Perth early Tuesday, collapsed but still alive, and died two hours later. At the first hospital the man was

taken, a doctor and two ambulance officers were overcome by the fumes

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Carmelized pecan sauce can be served over ice cream or

### Versatile carmelized pecan sauce may be used over ice cream or pound cake

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

For years, cooks have been melting sugar to golden perfection, creating such luscious treats as this buttery-rich topping for ice cream or pound eake. It's handy for entertaining because you can make it ahead of time. To reheat, transfer the measure and warm it in your changes color quickly and will taste microwave oven — 30 to 60 sec-scorched if it gets too dark. Remove onds on high power should do the the skillet from the heat.

CARAMELIZED PECAN SAUCE

3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup hot water 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 tablespoon rum or brandy

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 cup pecan halves or walnut pieces

most aromatic around

How many times have you caught a whiff of your neighbor's burgers siz-

zling on the grill and hoped for an impromptu invitation? Just as the smell

of barbecue tantalizes your taste buds, so does the fragrance of herbs and

spices. Put these powerful come-hither aromas together and fire up your

To make your barbecue especially aromatic, try sprinkling herbs, such as

To gain more flavor from marinades in a shorter period of time, liberally

To release the flavors of leafy herbs, such as thyme or oregano, crush

For beef or lamb marinades, choose robust spices and herbs, such as

black pepper, bay leaves, thyme and rosemary. You can also rub beef in the

Tuscany style before grilling — first with olive oil, then with rosemary and

For chicken or turkey, flavor with cumin seed, ginger, or tarragon. Or try

the northern India style, where chicken is marinated in yogurt with onion,

garlic, ginger, coriander, cumin and red pepper, then roasted on a spit or in

For seafood marinades, experiment with aromatic seeds such as dill, cel-

ery, or fennel. Release their flavor by crushing them first with a mortar with

a pestle or placing them in a plastic bag and pounding with a rolling pin or

For kebabs, thread some bay leaves onto the skewers with the meat and

vegetables. Just soak the leaves first in water to soften them for skewering

Snap peas in peak season

Get 'em while you can! It's peak casserole combine snap peas and

season for plump, crisp-tender snap water. Cook, covered, on 100 per-

peas. Look in your local farmer's cent power (high) for 3 1/2 to 5

market (or your own garden) for minutes (low-wattage ovens: 5 to 6

pods that are bright green, crisp and minutes) or until crisp-tepder, stir-

stuffed with peas. Stash them in ring once during cooking. Cover; set

ple side dish, cooked in the apple juice, walnut or cooking oil.

microwave oven, is one way to cornstarch and salt. Cook, uncov-

Cheesecake recipes available

NEW YORK (AP) - Triple Chocolate Cheesecake and Pesto Cheese-

cake are among the recipes featured in "Cheesecake - sweet & savory," a

booklet from the Sargento Cheese Co. Ricotta cheesecakes are lighter than

cream cheese cakes and have less fat than traditional recipes, the company

says. For a copy of the recipe booklet, send your name, address and zip

code to: Sargento Cheesecake Recipes, Box 547, Department AP,

ed through.

Red leaf lettuce (optional)

Apple wedges (optional)

Edible marigold petals (optional)

In a 1-quart microwave-safe

In a 2-cup glass measure combine

ered, on high about 1 1/2 minutes

(low-wattage ovens; 1 1/2 to 2 min-

utes) or until thickened and bubbly,

stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in

nuts. Cook, uncovered, on high

about 30 seconds more or until heat-

Drain peas; return to casserole.

Pour nut mixture over peas; stir to

coat. If desired, serve with lettuce

and apples; sprinkle with marigold

Makes 4 side-dish servings.

them between your palms just before adding them to marinades.

pierce meats, especially chicken, with a fork at 1-inch intervals before mar-

sage, rosemary, or oregano, around the edge of the fire. The smoky scent

Ice cream

By NANCY BYAL

crushed bay leaves.

a tandoori oven.

the flat side of a mallet.

By NANCY BYAL

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and to prevent them from burning.

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your refrigerator right away and use aside.

them as soon as you can. This sim-

make the most of the fresh flavor of

snap peas. This dish can be served

with red leaf lettuce, wedges of

SNAP PEAS WITH WALNUTS

2 teaspoons walnut oil or cooking

apple and edible marigold petals.

8 ounces snap peas, cleaned

2 tablespoons broken walnuts

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2 tablespoons water

1/4 cup apple juice

1 teaspoon cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt

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own grill for some knockout cookouts.

will drift up and subtly flavor the food.

In a 10-inch heavy skillet melt sugar over medium heat to a golden brown syrup. For lumpefree caramel, wait until the sugar starts to melt, about 5 minutes. After sugar starts to melt, turn heat down to low. Cook and stir constantly for 1 to 3 minutes or until sugar completely melts and turns golden brown (the color of peanut brittle). The browner the syrup, the bolder chilled sauce to a saucepan, then stir the flavor. Once the sugar has meltit over low heat. Or, put it in a glass ed, watch the syrup closely. It

> Carefully stir in the hot water. (The syrup will spatter and harden when the liquid is added.) Stir in butter or margarine, rum or brandy, and cinnamon. Return to low heat; cook and stir for 3 to 5 minutes or until caramel has melted again.

> Add pecans or walnuts. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes more or until nuts are warm, stirring occasionally. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes 1 cup.

## Make your cookout the

Pay careful attention to the quantity of ingredients to add, when to add them, and how much heat is

All dishes should be prepared immediately before serving. In wok cookery, it is better to have the guests wait for the food rather than have the food wait for the guests.

The following recipes are provided by chef DeShetler:

chicken breast, cut into 1-by 3- by-1/4-inch slices, or seafood, cut in

bite-size pieces Flour, as needed

2 cups cold water

Peanut oil, as needed

1/4 cup raisins

syrup (optional) Dredge the meat or seafood in

flour. Set aside.

To prepare the batter for deep-frying, combine the baking powder, all-purpose flour and sugar. Mix well. Add flour mixture to 2 cups cold water. Add 2 tablespoons

Heat peanut oil for deep-frying in a wok. Coat meat with batter and immediately submerge in hot oil. Cook meat in batches, so as not to crowd pan, until light brown, crispy, and cooked through. Remove meat, drain and reserve. Pour oil out of

For the sauce, combine the vinegar, sugar, ketchup, fruit juice, diced onion, pineapple, raisins and lychee fruit. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add dissolved cornstarch and stir until thickened. Color with food coloring

Return meat to wok with sauce and stir to coat. Serve with cooked

THAI DRY-COOKED BEEF 1 pound beef sirloin or flank, cut in thin strips with the grain 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 teaspoons peanut oil, plus addi tional as needed for stir-frying

## Wok enjoyed for versatility

By THE CULINARY INSTI-TUTE OF AMERICA For AP Newsfeatures

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The wok is a deep, bowl-shaped cooking utensil introduced in the United States by Asian immigrants. An extremely versatile piece of equipment, it can change itself to fit almost every cooking task.

Stir-frying, a variation of sauteing, is the most common method of wok cookery. But a wok can also be used for braising, stewing, boiling, poaching, steaming, deep-fat frying and smoking foods.

Models are available that plug into the wall, adapt to standard electric or gas ranges, or have an attached fuel source. Some woks are made by hand and some by machine. They may take their form in aluminum, cooper, stainless steel or carbon steel.

Chef John DeShetler, an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, says the carbon-steel wok is the most common type of wok used in the United States.

The carbon-steel wok offers the advantages of heat conductivity and relative thinness.

"However, food will stick to a carbon-steel wok and its surface will rust if its owner doesn't take a few simple precautions" before using the wok for the first time, DeShetler says.

To properly prepare a wok, thoroughly clean and dry it before using it for the first time. Apply peanut oil to the wok's cooking surface. Heat the oil. This will form a seal with the metal. To avoid rust when storing, scrub the wok's cooking surface and then apply a thin film of

Most woks are sold with a spatula and a ladle, although they can be purchased separately. These two utensils are specifically designed to fit the wok's unique shape.

**COOKING TIPS** To ensure the best possible results when cooking with a wok, home cooks should be sure to have all ingredients assembled in advance.

Food items should be cut in small pieces for quick cooking. Rapid broth and bring to a boil. Add discooking preserves color, texture, solved cornstarch and cook, stir-

nutritional value.

advised.

SWEET AND SOUR 1 pound pork loin, beef sirloin, or

2 tablespoons baking powder

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon sugar

2 tablespoons sesame oil

1/4 cup rice or white-wine vine

1 cup sugar

1 cup ketchup 1/2 cup fruit juice (orange, apple, pineapple, or other)

1/4 cup finely diced onion

1/4 cup diced pineapple

1/4 cup halved lychee fruit

2 teaspoons cornstarch mixed

with 2 teaspoons cold water Red food coloring or grenadine

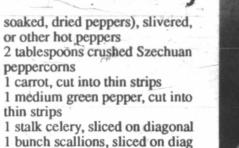
sesame oil and mix until smooth.

wok and make the sauce.

or grenadine if desired.

rice. Makes 6 servings.

8 fresh Thai red peppers (or



2 tablespoons minced ginger Salt and black pepper to taste 2 tablespoons sesame oil Hot bean paste, to taste

Combine beef, soy sauce and 2 teaspoons peanut oil. Marinate 15 minutes.

Heat oil in wok until almost smoking. Add beef and stir-fry. Add hot peppers and crushed peppercorns when beef is halfway through cooking. Continue cooking until beef is dry and well browned. Add carrots, green pepper, celery, scallions and ginger. Stir-fry until vegetables are crisp-tender. Finish with salt, pepper, sesame oil and bean paste, if using. Makes 6 serv-

STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES IN GARLIC SAUCE Peanut oil, as needed, for stir-fry

2 tablespoons minced garlic 1 tablespoon minced ginger 1/2 bunch scallions, cut into thin

strips 1/2 pound snow peas, ends trimmed

1/2 pound shiitake mushrooms, cleaned and sliced One 15-ounce can baby corn, drained

One 8-ounce can straw mush rooms, drained 1/2 cup chicken broth

2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 2 tablespoons cold water Salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon sesame oil

Heat oil in wok until nearly smoking. Add garlic, ginger and scallions. Stir-fry about 20 seconds. Add snow peas and mushrooms. Cook until peas turn bright green and are heated through. Add baby corn and straw mushrooms; stir-fry until heated through. Add ring, until sauce is thickened. Season with salt, pepper and sesame



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A light and airy souffle is perfect for a summer day. The souffle is made with scallions, skimmed milk, egg whites and Jarlsberg

#### Lite fantastic souffle uses skimmed milk, "lite" cheese

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lite Fantastic Souffle is made with skimmed milk, "lite" Jarlsberg cheese and egg whites. You can vary the seasonings to taste.

LITE FANTASTIC SOUFFLE 3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 1/2 cups cold skimmed milk 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/8-1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Jarls

berg Lite cheese, shredded

4 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar (scallions), including stems

Freshly ground pepper a heavy saucepan, whisk cornstarch if desired. You can use chives, tar into cold milk. Cook over medium ragon, dillweed, bacon bits, minced heat, whisking until well thickened green pepper and garlic.

and cornstarch is dissolved. Add paprika and cayenne pepper. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese.

In a bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Fold half of the egg mixture into the cheese mixture. Fold in remaining egg white mixture, onion and black pepper to taste.

Spoon into an ungreased 1 1/2quart souffle dish. With a spatula, make a circular indentation, about 1 inch from the outer edge. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F; bake on middle rack about 45 minutes, or until 1/2 to 1 cup chopped green onions puffed and golden. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Additional herbs and sea-Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In sonings may be added with onions,

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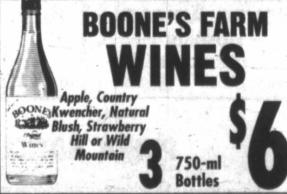






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## Lifestyles

## University of Texas Medical Branch centennial honors Pampa area physicians

Donaldson, Dr. Frederick Andrew of Regents. Elston, Dr. Raymond Madison Hampton, Dr. Wilber Rankin Whitsell and Dr. George Ronald Walters will join seventy Amarillo and area doctors to be honored Friday, July 26th, when President Thomas N. James and five vice presidents and staff members of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston bring the centennial celebration of the medical school to the area. Jo Stewart Randel, U.T.M.B. development board member, is hosting the celebration with a dinner at the Hatchett. Square House Museum in Panhan-

Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. James will be Mr. Ballinger Mills, president of the Sealy and Smith Foundation for the John Sealy Hospital.

In 1881 the Texas Legislature authorized founding the University of Texas and U.T. medical department. A public referendum later that year selected Austin, the capital, and Galveston, a leading commercial center, as respective sites. The main campus opened in 1883 and the medical campus in 1891.

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The Medical Department Teaching Hopsital opened January 10, 1890. It was constructed when Galveston businessman, John Sealy, bequeathed \$50,000 to the city "for a charitable purpose". Thus began a legacy of medical service that would affect generations of Texans. The first graduating class numbered twenty-three. During the past one hundred years, more than 17,000 health care professionals have received their medical education at the medical branch since its founding in 1891. Today physician alumni, together with physicians who received graduate medical education at U.T.M.B., give the medical branch the distinction of having trained nearly one-fourth of the physicians now practicing in Texas.

The classroom building, designed by noted Galveston architect, Nicholas Clayton, became the tal, Don and Sybil Harrington Canfirst building in Texas to house an cer Center and St. Anthony's Hospientire medical school. Informally tal. called "Old Red" for its exterior ornate red masonry, the building attend the outdoor drama "Texas" later was named for Ashbel Smith, and Sunday morning the cowboy

Five Pampa Physicians, Dr. Joe and first president of the U.T. Board

Administrators and presidents of Northwest Texas Hospital, St. Anthony's Hospital, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, and High Plains Baptist Hospital will attend the program Friday evening, as well as hospital board chairmen. All guests will be connected with health care facilities in the Panhandle of Texas.

Coordinating the plans with Ms. Randel will be U.T.M.B. graduates, Dr. Richard MC Kay and Dr. Capres

Dr. James assumed the presidency of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston on September 1, 1987. An honor graduate of Tulane Univeristy, he served his internship and residency in internal medicine and cardiology at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He joined the eardiology group at Oschner Clinic in New Orleans. After completing a tour of duty with the United States Army Medical Corps, he served on the faculty of Tulane University and in 1959 becaime chairman of the section of cardiovascular research at Henry Ford Hospital. Joining the University of Alabama in 1968, Dr. James served as chairman of the Department of Medicine and director if the division of Cardiovascular Disease. He has received numerous science and medical awards and is the author of four hundred published articles, reviews and textbook sections.

Following the dinner, Dr. James will be introduced by Mr. Gallinger Mills and will speak on the growth of the university and its promise for the second century. Concluding the program will be a film produced by the University of Texas titled "A Bridge to a Better World", tracing the history of the School of Medicine, John Sealy Hopsital, and the School of Nursing.

On Saturday the Galveston group will tour Northwest Texas Hospital, High Plains Baptist Hospi-

Saturday evening the group will distinguished physician, statesman, breakfast on the Christian Ranch.



#### **Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

## Obituary full of details adds to family's grief

to be living in West Virginia. The newspapers here, as a matter of policy, do not publish the cause of death in their obituaries. I understand that in some states the cause of death is required. A friend who works at the local mortuary told me that a newspaper editor in another state refused to print an obituary unless "cause of death" was disclosed.

Abby, why would this information be important to the general public? The friends and relatives of the deceased know the cause of death without having it in print for all the world to see

N.J.G. IN WHEELING

DEAR N.J.G.: The cause of death is not the business of the public, but some newspaper editors feel that no obituary is complete unless it is included.

When the cause of death is a suicide, some obituaries disclose the details: "suicide by hanging," suffocation," "overdose," "shotgun to the head," "slashed wrists," etc.

Bless those sensitive editors who show compassion and report deaths without disclosing facts that may be painful to the survivors. The good Lord knows they have already suffered enough.

DEAR ABBY: We recently learned an important lesson in child safety

**By JAMES E. WALTERS** 

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Foerman offers these tips:

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DEAR ABBY: How lucky we are that should be common knowledge. During a stay at the beach, my 11year-old son and his 10-year-old cousin dug a small cave in the sand where there is a small incline. While my son was inside the small cave, it collapsed on him. His cousin immediately started digging and called others nearby for help. Someone called 911, and when we dug my son out of the sand, thank God he was still breathing — but unconscious. He spent the night in the hospital and is fine now.

> The ambulance crew said it was the third "cave-in" incident this summer — the other two children

Abby, just as children are taught never to play in the ocean without an adult, they should be taught never to tunnel or dig straight-sided holes in dirt or sand. Also, children should be taught not to climb steep sand or sandstone banks. Be aware that sand is very unstable and can cause suffocation within minutes!

We feel extremely lucky and thankful that we can put this lesson to use to warn others. WISER IN OREGON

DEAR WISER: Because you took the time and made the effort to warn others about this possible death trap, you may prevent a potential tragedy. Bless you for writing.

Pampa High School cheerleaders are washing cars July 12, 9-4 p.m., in the Wal-Mart parking lot near the recycling bins. The funds raised will be used for a spring trip to San Antonio, to observe the state NCA state cham-

PHS cheerleaders wash cars

### WBU Lifelong Learning Center offers seminar

Wayland Baptist University's least eight of the following signs for Amarillo's Cedar Creek Hospital are months: combining resources to present "Attention Deficit Disorders", a two-hour seminar designed to assist those who have family members

The program will be held Thursday, July 11, 7-9 p.m. in the Nunn Business Building auditorium. located at the corner of West 6th and Smythe on the Wayland campus.

Penny Lemons, CSW and ACP, will join Ioane Bond in leading the seminar. Lemons is children's program director at Cedar Creek, while Bond is the hospital's director of education. Both hold the master of education degree.

Lemons will identify and address characteristics and treatment of spoken to ADD, while Bond will discuss strategies for working with ADD children in learning of social envi-

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Lifelong Learning Center and a period of at least six consecutive

\*Fidgeting, squirming, or complaining of inner restlessness

\*Extreme distractibility \*Difficulty taking turns in a group environment

\*Blurting out an answer before the question is fully asked

\*Chronically leaving projects and chores unfinished \*Trouble sustaining attention in

tasks or games \*Flitting from one unfinished

activity to another \*Inability to play quietly

\*Incessant talking

\*Butting into other people's work or play

\*Appearing not to listen when

\*Constantly losing toys, books, or assignments

\*Unthinkingly taking foolish, life-threatening risks

Pre-registration for the seminar chiatry's standard reference text, is requested by calling Wayland's Attention Deficit Disorder is indi- Lifelong Learning Center at (806)-

#### In Holland, midwives offer the ultimate home delivery

By ABNER KATZMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands or Caesarean deliveries, the woman (AP) — Holland leads the industri- is referred to a specialist for prenaal world in home birth, providing a tal care and hospital delivery. system of midwifery and nursing that offers women the comfort of tant provides home care for mother having babies in their homes.

mothers give birth at home - paid by the national health insurabout 60,000 a year — compared ance system. to 5 percent or fewer in other industrialized countries, according has been a respected profession to the World Health Organization. since the 1860s, when the first

ment to women's rights in this births declined over the next centusocial-welfare state of 14.6 million ry, but have stayed at about 35 prepeople and has created a cross-bor-cent since 1978. der argument between the Dutch, man medical establishment.

an enormous thorn in the side of obstetricians in all other industrialized countries," said Marsden G. Wagner, the U.N. health organization's Maternal and Child Health Officer for Europe

Wagner, based in Copenhagen, accuses the medical profession of complications, he said, obstetritrying to keep a monopoly on cians often use forceps, suction or obstetrics by claiming home birth is dangerous.

Those who prefer it believe giv- dures. ing birth at home is safer than in a hospital, and that the psychological advantages far outweigh any medi-

Government statistics say the rate of infant death at home is two pathology all day, and midwives per 1,000 births, compared to 9 per 1,000 for all births.

At 5 a.m. one day, Dini Schuitemaker, an Amsterdam the German Obstetrics and Gyneteacher, telephoned her midwife to say the baby was coming.

Astrid Limburg arrived at 5:30 and baby Anna's first cries came at 6:20, with father Ton and two Schuitemaker children looking on.

When a baby comes, it is not an illness; it's not necessary to go to the hospital," said Dini, 34, whose other children also were delivered by Limburg. In Limburg's view, "People function better in their own surroundings. If somebody is healthy and had a healthy pregnancy, to give birth at home is safer than to give birth in the hospital."

The 1,000 licensed midwives in Holland, who received three years of obstetrics training, are the key.

A midwife sees a woman about 12 times during her pregnancy, to said: "Pregnancy is not an illness monitor both mother and baby. "We give them self-confidence and but whenever I put the words home we put the responsibility in their own hands," Limburg said. Midwives also watch for complibananas.'

cations that might necessitate a hospital delivery. In those cases, such as twins or anticipated breach

After delivery, a maternity assisand baby. The costs of both mid-More than one-third of Dutch wife and maternity assistant are

In the Netherlands, midwifery That reflects the strong commit- training school opened. Home

One ardent supporter is Holsupported by WHO, and the Ger- land's pre-eminent obstetric gynecologist, G.J. Kloosterman, author "Netherlands maternity care is of the standard obstetrics textbook "Human Reproduction."

After tracking both systems for decades, Kloosterman believes the home is a better psychological environment for birth than a hospi-

Even for births without prenatal Caesarean sections. Midwives are not authorized to use those proce-

Kloosterman, 76, feels physicians tend to look for trouble because they have a disease-orient-

ed state of mind. "They are confronted with are confronted with healthy moth-

ers," he said. Recently, Kloosterman took on cology Society after it sent a letter to the German Health Ministry crit-

icizing home birth. It said home birth should be banned as dangerous and questioned whether the practice put a mother's rights above those of her

unborn child. What if something does go wrong during a birth at home?

'We're the most densely populated country in Europe," Kloosterman said. "Everyone lives within 20 minutes of the nearest hospital,

and that's enough time.' Wagner, a pediatrician, joined the fray. In a blunt letter to the German doctors, he described their allegations as unsubstantiated and invalid.

On another occasion, Wagner and birth is not a surgical procedure, and birth together when I'm speaking to doctors, they just go

Come, Hear

Levoy and Cleon Dewey In Concert 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 10

Levoy Dewey has recorded with the London Philharmonic, sung in 33 countries, and with his wife, Cleon, wrote "Heaven's Sounding Sweeter", a 4 time gold record.

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## Newsmakers

selected Michael Glover, first-year dental student, as the recipient fo the presented annually.

The department faculty selected Glover on the vasis of overall performance in both lecture and laboratory components fo the course. Glover is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Glover, Pampa. Navy Seaman Recruit L. Center, San Diego. During Kirkham's training cycle, he studied

The Physiology Department of history and first aid. He is a 1989 Baylor College of Dentistry has graduate of Pampa High School, and joined the Navy in 1991.

The Board of Advisors for the first "Outstanding Student in Physi- Outstanding Young Women of ology" award. The award will be America awards program has selected Dana Marlene Marchman for inclusion in the 1991 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage young women between 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as Kirkham, son of Mr. and Mrs. community service, professional William Kirkham, has completed Teadership, academic achievement, recruit training at Recruit Training business advancement, and cultural accomplishments. The women included were chosen from among general military subjects, including 73,000 nominations submitted from seamanship, close order drill, Naval North America.

## Helping cut flowers look fresher, last longer

From GARDEN IDEAS & **OUTDOOR LIVING** For AP Newsfeatures

Whether arranging them for a show or plopping them into a jar to add color on the kitchen table, follow these steps from Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living magazine to absorbed faster if a florist's presermake cut flowers last longer and vative is added. The preservative look fresher.

Harvest in the evening. Avoid midday sun; early morning is sec-

of water; put each stem cut into this

Cut soft stems with a knife or the vase. sharp scissors that won't crush. Use pruning snips for woody stems.

— Cut at a slant to maximize the water-absorbing surface and prevent a stem from resting flat against the drafts. bottom of the container. Cut stems a bit longer than will be needed.

with tepid water and let it stand so day or two. air bubbles will vanish before they

— Back in the house, re-cut each into the container of water. Leave information.

flowers in a cool dark place for sev-

eral hours or overnight. — Handle flowers carefully by their stems at every stage. When

laying them out on a table, let the blooms hang over the edge to pre-

vent crushing. Water will stay fresher and be can also be made by adding a tablespoon of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon of

chlorine bleach per gallon of water. As arrangements are made, re-Carry a pail with a few inches cut each stem on a slant to the desired length. Remove foliage that will end up below the waterline of

- Place arrangements where they can be seen and enjoyed the most. They will last longer if they are kept out of direct sunlight, heat and

 Add as much water as possible after the vase is in place; maintain Eill a clean, deep container this level. Change the water every

> As they fade, remove dead flowers.

- Check the local library or gar-

stem just below a node and put it den center for books with more

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growing leaf tissue is not exactly a that's no longer true with all varipale green, but it is a lighter green, eties. Personally, I like red ones betand darkens as it becomes mature." In the garden, Foerman suggests thing you want to watch for is any studying the growth pattern "and

and crispness.

staying about the same, that's the wise, they're out of condition." time to harvest." pretty much the same. When enlargement of the head ceases, then

to gentle pressure." Flower-bud vegetables: Broccoli, cauliflower, artichokes and others should be compact and the buds tight. "Again, it's a matter of color. As you get discoloration, edible quality deteriorates. On broccoli, the buds should have a blue appearance, which means younger, more tender tissue. When they start turning green, or a pale green, or a yellowish green, then you're just about to

get maturity." Asparagus: Look for closed, compact tips. "Again there's some involvement of color involved, but the big thing is not to let them get too big. If they get more than six to eight inches above the ground, they not reliable indicators of watermelstart getting fibrous.'

radish, turnip, carrot, beet and the rinds and a change elsewhere parsnip: "These edible roots won't from dull green to a brighter green.

PHOENIX (AP) — Horticulturist maturity, they become bitter, strong-Boyce Foerman believes the best flavored and fibrous. Once seed qualities of home-grown vegetables stalks begin forming, some might are lost unless they are harvested at still be usable but I'd just pull them the best time. So how do you deter- out. When the reproductive phase starts, quality drops almost immedi-"It's not easy, of course, but to ately. - Fruiting vegetables, such as

start to toughen until, again, the

growth starts to slow down. With

quality of vegetables is just as snap beans and peas: Try to select important as developing the skill to them before the pods reach maxigrow them," Foerman says. "And mum size and before most of the even if you don't grow your own, peas or beans inside reach full size. — Sweet corn: at its best when ty still is a worthwhile skill for slight thumb or fingernail pressure

everyone who buys vegetables at a ruptures kernels to reveal a thick, milky substance. "I would avoid A Purdue University graduate signs of denting, even a few kernels who retired in 1984 after 30 years can make it pretty chewy. Of course, with the University of Arizona, I'm sure the produce market people won't appreciate you pushing on a Leafy vegetables: look for lot of kernels without buying.

- Tomatoes: should be fully formed, plump, fairly firm and of uniform, ripe color. "I certainly wouldn't pick them green. ... Unforing or slowing of growth," he says. tunately, these days, many people That can be difficult to determine, don't even have an idea of how because every leaf is going to have great a vine-ripened tomato tastes."

— Green peppers: Harvest them ness and bitter taste isn't present immature but fully developed and until maturity starts. I think the main firm. "It used to be that when they clue is color. Good, vigorously turn red it was a sign of spoiling, but ter. I think they're sweeter. The sign of soft spots or wilting in the when leaves stop enlarging, or start tissue. You want rigid flesh. Other-

Eggplant: should be full size, — Leafy head vegetables: "It's be firm and have a uniform color. "The fruit should have kind of a shine to it. If it becomes dull, that's it's probably at its peak. Ideal cab- a sign of maturity. Again, watch bage heads should be firm yet yield also for soft spots. It should feel firm all over when you pick it up. - Squash: shins of summer vari-

> winter types are hard. - Cucumbers: Try to buy or harvest them green. "If there is any sign of yellowing, they start getting soft and the seeds are tougher."

> eties should be tender while rinds of

— Melons: There is an obvious change in appearance and texture as they ripen. The overall sheen is brighter. Softening of the flesh starts at the blossom end. Ripeness is easiest to determine in muskmelon and cantaloupe. They become noticeably yellow and finally separate from their stem. Browning of the vine tendrils and thumping for sound are on ripeness. Look for a cream-to-Root vegetables, such as yellow color in non-green parts of

#### Short bits of information During the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul in 1951.

Israel's cabinet formally approved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany in 1965.

A Polish airliner crashed while making an emergency landing near Warsaw in 1980. All 87 people aboard were killed, including 22 members of an amateur boxing team from the U.S.

#### Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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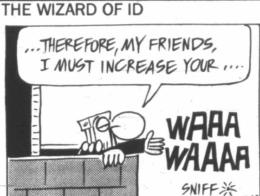




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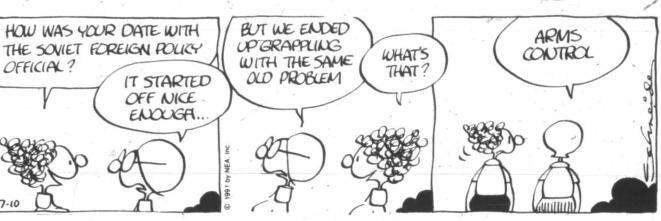
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By Howie Schneider



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out. However, shot-in-the-dark gambles should be avoided at all cost. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do what you By Johnny Hart believe is right today, and don't be overly sensitive regarding what another may think about your actions. It's only

customed to.

important that you know your motives are pure TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll receive the type of cooperation necessary to execute your plans today, provided you present them in a straightforward, easy-to-understand manner. Don't-em-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Several new acquaintances will help expand your range of interests in the year

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone

with whom you're closely involved

might be very difficult to motivate today. It's best you proceed alone rather

than wait for this individual to get into

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for

achieving your objectives look good to-day. But the desired results could be

late in coming, thanks to the round-about way you'll do things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who doesn't fit in with the rest of your

friends may be on the list for an activity

you've planned today. It may be best for

all concerned not to include this

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambition is

likely to permeate your being today,

and you may reach out for something

you previously felt was beyond your

grasp. It isn't - if you're bold enough to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even

though you'll be able to handle weighty

matters with relative easy today, your

companions may not. Don't make them

feel uneasy; allow them time to sort

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

may have an opportunity to profit

through another today - if you don't

get cold feet just because the endeavor

is more complex than what you're ac-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order

to make a sound decision today, you

must have adequate time to carefully

weigh and balance all your alternatives.

If you move too hastily, you could be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may

have to deal with someone today who

you feel has treated you a bit shabbily in

the past. Operate in accordance with

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're reasonably safe today in taking chances on

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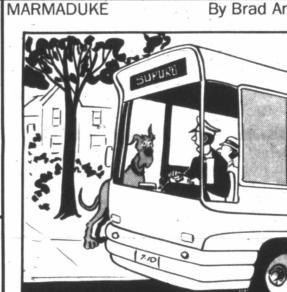
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bellish facts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're prepared to earn what you get, you should be able to find ways to add to your resources today. Don't waste time thinking about dividends to which you're not









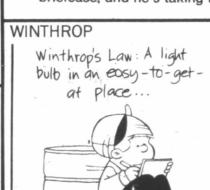
'Phil said to tell you he went back for his briefcase, and he's taking the next bus."



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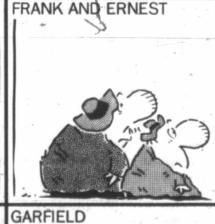








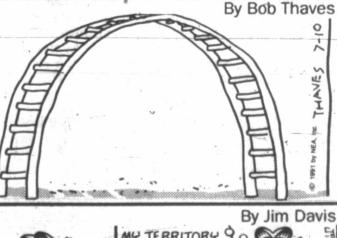




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## Sports

## American League wins fourth consecutive All-Star game

## Ripken captures Most Valuable Player honors

**AP Baseball Writer** 

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TORONTO (AP) - Good thing for the American League that Cal Ripken didn't decide to take a day

At an All-Star game that Darryl Strawberry and Mark McGwire was rolled back an hour before the skipped, Ripken didn't call in sick. game, and once it started, it was an Instead, he showed up, and showed

Ripken played home run derby for the second straight day, and this time it gave the Americans a 4-2 victory and their fourth straight win.

It was the latest feat for the Baltimore shortstop, who hasn't missed a game in almost 10 years and is closing in on Lou Gehrig's iron-man

least as I look at it and how I figure stepped up in the home run-hitting it out, is that it's something that has contest and connected on six of his just happened from my desire to first seven swings, and 12 of 22 play," Ripken said, "If it happens, it overall. will be great. But the numbers and the streak are just byproducts of wanting to play.

Ripken, just four years away from games, put the Americans ahead row." with a three-run homer in the third inning. That came after he singled in

the first inning. In eight previous All-Star games, Ripken had managed only three singles in 20 at-bats, without an RBI. But he's batting .348 with 18 home that because I'd had a good first runs and 54 RBIs at the break, so his half. In hindsight, it might've helped being named MVP didn't exactly me relax for the game.

surprise AL manager Tony La

"It was a perfect match," La Russa said. "A great player having a great first half. So what does he do? He does great things."

The SkyDome's retractable roof open-and-shut case on the event's best player.

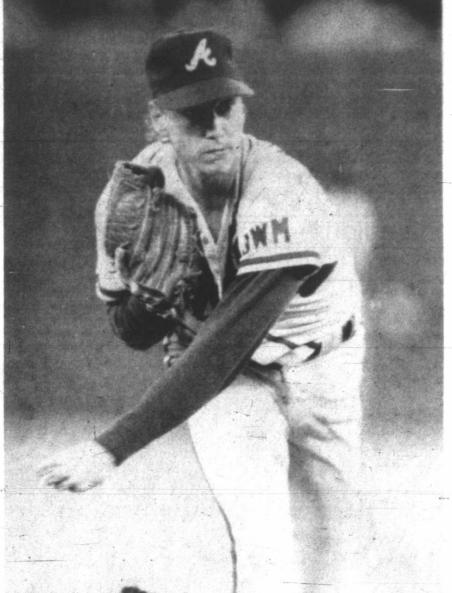
Ripken, who has played 1,489 straight games, homered off former teammate Dennis Martinez in the third inning. Even though this game did not officially count, it was one of the more memorable for Ripken.

Partly because of what Ripken did during Monday's workouts. In an amazing display of the consistency "The thing about my streak, at that has marked Ripken's career, he

"It was unbelievable," said Martinez, who watched Ripken's power show. "Everybody was talking about his swing, how good it was. Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive I've never seen so many shots in a

Neither had Ripken.

"I was concerned by just being in the home run derby," he said. "When you try for home runs in batting practice, it can get you into bad habits, and I didn't want to do



National League starter Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves throws a first-inning pitch.

### Unheralded Glavine had 2 shutout innings for NL

By JOE KAY

**AP Sports Writer** TORONTO (AP) - Steve Carlton. Fernando Valenzuela. Dwight

Gooden. Tom Glavine. Tom Glavine?

The National League's 62nd All-Star game starter just doesn't seem to fit. Until this year, his main claim to fame was losing a league-high 17 games in his second major-league season. That came four years after he led his minor league in wild to LA, in the second round to

No 20-win seasons, no Cy Young votes, not even a postseason appear-

Glavine seems as amazed as everyone else that he was chosen to open the All-Star game Tuesday night.

"I felt I put myself in a position to be considered," said Glavine (12-4). "It was a little bit having a good first half, a little bit being in the right place at the right time.

"This is huge. Just being here is a big enough honor."

full major-league season when he started at Wrigley Field, pitching two scoreless innings.

Glavine also pitched two scoreless innings Tuesday night, allowing Braves had taken a-toll. one single and a walk while striking out three before he left with a 1-0 every time out," he said.

Like Armstrong, Glavine has persevered through tough early years to

add his name to the list of All-Stars. He grew up near Boston playing both baseball and hockey. By 1984, he was good enough in both sports to get chosen in the NHL and the baseball drafts.

The Los Angeles Kings were interested in him as a center. The Atlanta Braves wanted him as a pitcher. He went in the fourth round Atlanta.

Decision time.

"It wasn't super tough," he said. "The decision was whether I want-No wonder the 25-year-old ed to take a chance and play baseball (or stay in school)

He took the chance, and immediately began wondering what he'd gotten himself into. He went to the Braves' farm club in the Gulf Coast League that summer and led the league with 12 wild pitches.

Great pitches, lousy control.

By 1987, he was in Atlanta making his first nine major-league Sounds a lot like last year's NL appearances. Then came his most starter, another apparent misfit with notable season until this year: he tradition. Cincinnati's Jack Arm- went 7-17 with a 4.56 earned run strong was in the middle of his first average to lead the league in losses.

He recovered in 1989 to go 14-8, then had a relapse last year. He finished 10-12 with a 4.28 ERA.

Pitching for the weak-hitting

"I felt I had to pitch a shutout

#### Always All-Stars



Baseball hall of famers Joe DiMaggio (left) and Ted Williams wave to the crowd before the start of the 62nd All-Star Game Tuesday in Toronto's SkyDome. They both played in the 1941 All-Star Game 50 years ago.

## Foreman primed to take advantage of widening gap between promoters

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Boxing Writer** 

The thinking went that each side

Foreman as a negotiating weapon. If Foreman is a joker in this highstakes game, however, the joker is his hand.

not only wild, he's the trump card. widening gap between Don King, a Tyson-Foreman fight. who promotes Tyson, and Dan Duva, who promotes the champion

Holyfield. "My style right now is a Tyson" match," the 42-year-old Foreman said Tuesday. "I've already fought

more or less aggressive, and that's why I'd like to fight him.'

Foreman's second-round knockout of Joe Frazier for the heavy-

It appears, however, that instead ing an Evander Holyfield-Mike sion over him April 19 at Atlantic rematch was likely. Tyson fight, a match many people City, N.J. The rematch would be Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace.

about to be moved by rhetoric and it appears King has overplayed

'Hey brother, 'Let's do it, we Instead of being used, Foreman is don't need anybody else,' is the way

> Ron Weathers and Bob Arum, who panies. played important roles in his comeback from a 10-year retirement, to be involved in any fight he has.

"I just can't drop these guys," he Holyfield. I said even before the said. "I'm not going to do that. I Holyfield fight that I wanted to fight can't say give me \$20 million and Tyson because of his style. He's forget Arum. When I came back, a

rematch),' I wouldn't say no."

"That's correct," Arum said NEW YORK (AP) — At first of fighting Tyson, Foreman will get Tuesday at a news conference for George Foreman appeared to be a a rematch with Holyfield, who another fight when asked if he pawn in the machinations surround- scored a 12-round unanimous deci- thought a Holyfield-Foreman "We didn't come this far with

George Foreman to have his image Holyfield wobbled Foreman on ruined by King spouting racial stuff was using a threatened fight against occasion, but Big George is not and nonsensical rhetoric in his pro-

Foreman could make more money fighting Tyson than Holyfield, but Arum said Foreman would do almost as well by fighting a tuneup primed to take advantage of the Foreman described King's pitch for bout on HBO, then challenging for the title again on TVKO. Both HBO Foreman said he needs advisor and TVKO are Time-Warner com-

Foreman will get \$5 million for the tuneup Sept. 7 at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas, then make \$12.5 million for the rematch, according to Arum.

Arum said Foreman's opponent in September is expected to be Boone lot of people said Arum was using Pultz, who hasn't fought since being George. 'What a flesh peddler,' they knocked out in the fifth round by Magne Havnaa in May 1990 for his

## Group narrows choice in bowl alliance

**AP Sports Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) — The final cog in a four-bowl alliance that could provide a national championship football game is only a conference call away.

Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, said Tuesday the coalition of three bowls, two conferences and Notre Dame was expected to name the fourth bowl in the mix this afternoon following a conference call

It is believed the group narrowed its choice to either the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., or the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., after hearing hourlong presentations from five bowls

"The field obviously narrowed down," Corrigan said, adding that no vote was taken because "straw votes end up being votes and somebody talks. Already in the alliance are the

Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowls, along with the ACC, the Big East Conference and Notre Dame.

The process would become effective following the 1992 season, filling eight spots in the four bowls. Details of how the pairings will be

contracts — the Southwest winner Orange and the Southeastern in the

With the Big East and ACC included in the coalition, the only Conference, which sends its champion to the Holiday Bowl.

John Reid of the Holiday made a pitch to become a fifth bowl in the presentation," Moore said. "We're mix in the future.

Pac 10 — send their champions to involved. the Rose Bowl. Neither league is a member of the CFA. The last Pac 10 not to talk about specifics," Chuck team to win the national title in The Associated Press poll was Southern California in 1972. The Big Ten hasn't had a champion since Ohio State won it in 1968. Brigham Young, the WAC champion, was the to win the national crown, in 1984.

We decided to sleep on a final conference call tomorrow," Corrigan said after a day-long session in which five bowls gave their presen-

made won't be announced until Fiesta, Citrus, Blockbuster, Gator later, but three conference champi- and Holiday, with the Holiday mak-

ons will be in games under existing ing its case to become a fifth player. Indications were that the fourth in the Cotton, the Big Eight in the bowl would have to ante up around

\$3 million per team The Fiesta recently lost its corporate sponsor and is seeking another. The Citrus had hoped to announce a Division I-A conference within the corporate sponsor before the meet-College Football Association not ing ended Tuesday, but bowl comincluded is the Western Athletic mittee president Bob Moore said a final word on that wouldn't be

known until next week. "I think we gave them a good very pleased that the coalition mem-The nation's other two major foot- bers conducted the thing extremely ball conferences — the Big Ten and well. There was no politics

> "We've been asked by the group Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl, said following his group's presentation.

Johnson said that adding the Fiesta to the alliance will "bring a western flavor to the mix. People have only other team not in the coalition enjoyed the trip to the desert. We hope it's a one-bowl mix."

Matt Morrall, chairman of the decision on this thing and have a Blockbuster Bowl, said his team paid out \$1.6 million last year, but added that coming up with \$3 million would be no problem.

'We feel very confident we can The presentations came from the do \$3 million in 1993," he said. "We feel we can do more."

#### said. "Arum took a lot of heat. "If they call me and say, 'We're only loss in 20 pro fights. weight title in 1973 remains fresh in going that way (to a Holyfield

Sports Scene

Softball

The City of Pampa Recreation ional meeting for fall league softball in the City Hall City Commisson Room at 6 p.m. Friday, July 12.

Coaches or managers are urged o attend this meeting to obtain perinent information concerning the in this fund-raiser in order to raise

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 during the meeting.

Baseball

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club vill host the West Texas State Bampino Baseball Tournament at Optimist Park, located at 601 E. Craven.

The tournament begins Thurslay, starting at 8:30 p.m. Teams participating in the tournament will e comprised of players from the 11-12 year-old Bambino division and will include the Pampa American League All-Stars and the Pampa National League All-Stars.

The tournament is a best of three games playoff to determine which team wins the right to represent Pampa in the Bambino Southwest Regional Tournament. The tournament, which is scheduled for July 26-Aug. 2, will be held in Boerne, located 35 miles northwest of San Antonio.

The winner of the Southwest Regional Tournament advances to he Bambino World Series to be neld in Pueblo, Colorado.

The second game of the local burnament will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. with the final game (if necessary) to be played on Satur-

The Pampa American League Department will hold an organiza- and National League All-Stars will be conducting a Pledge-Per-Point fund-raiser in conjunction with the West Texas State Baseball Tournament, which starts Thursday.

> Both teams will be participating part of the estimated \$4,000 needed to cover expenses to the Southwest Regional Tournament to be held in

The players will ask individuals to pledge an amount for each point their respective team scores in the first two games during the local tournament at Optimist Park. Pledges will be solicited during this week and collected immediately following the end of the tourna-

TORONTO (AP) — Raghib 'Rocket' Ismail's pro football career was put on hold Tuesday

Toronto announced that their rookie wide receiver will miss the Argonauts' season opener at Ottawa on Thursday night. Ismail, the \$18 million acquisition of new Toronto owner Bruce McNall, will remain on the sidelines with a strained quadricep muscle in his

"Rocket has shown steady improvement," Dr. Steve Lombardo, a Los Angeles orthopedist who has been treating Ismail since last weekend, said in a statement released by the team. "However, he now needs to get into game

Lombardo, who works at the

Karlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic, said Ismail could play a week from Thursday in the Argonauts' home

opener against Hamilton. However, Lombardo warned that Ismail still must work off the effects of missing more than three weeks of training camp waiting for

the injury to heal. "We expect him to play against Hamilton. However, he may not be

Ismail will join the Argonauts on Thursday afternoo and team attend the game in Ottawa, even though he won't play. He is scheduled for therapy sessions Wednesday and Thursday morning.

**Tennis** NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Johan Kriek returned to professional tennis after surgery on his right elbow with a strong win over Bret Garnett in the second day of the \$150,000 Hall of Fame Championships at the

Newport Casino. Kriek, 33, a South African native who now lives in Florida, was once ranked seventh in the world. He beat Garnett of Camden, S.C., 6-2,

In other action, top-seeded Peter Lundgren fired 14 aces en route to a 6-2, 6-0 win over unseeded Jimmy Brown.

Lundgren, ranked 60th in the world, said he had trouble at first serving under the bright sunshine. But he was accurate with 57 percent of his first serves and won 80 percent of those points against the 166th-ranked Brown, who rarely came to the net.

"I knew it was easy for me to wait for the right moment to come in," Lundgren said.

## Commission imposes ban on catching tarpon in Texas waters

The Texas Parks and Widlife Com- mandated Conservation Passport. mission voted unanimously to make it illegal to keep a tarpon caught in

town. Commissioners also adjusted dove-hunting regulations to meet anglers from retaining tarpon caught federal frameworks and set \$25 as

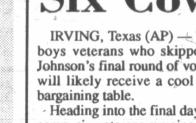
PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) - the price of the new, Legislature-

After hearing Texas Parks and Wildlife Department staff cite Texas waters, beginning sometime research showing a "statistically significant decline" in the number The ban was one of several of juvenile tarpon caught in bay gill actions taken by the commission at nets during the past decade, the a meeting Tuesday in this coastal commission decided to adopt the staff proposal to ban recreational

from state waters.

Tarpon are considered by many anglers to be the coast's premier sport fish. Anglers currently are limited to taking one tarpon daily, with the fish having to meet a 48-inch

minimum-length limit. The ban becomes effective 30 days after being printed in the Texas Register, officials said. A publication date has not been set, but it is expected within a week.



## **Kids Pony Show** good appetizers for main course

Good rodeo can be compared to a tasty steak dinner. Given that premise, the Kids Pony Show held Monday and

Tuesday and scheduled for tonight can be considered excellent appetizers for the main course - the 45th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Performances of Pampa's PRCA-approved rodeo are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

PRCA is an acronym for Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the governing body of professional rodeo. In its 36th year, the PRCA continues to set the sport's

standards and seeks to attract and produce the world's finest arena talent. According to information provided by the PRCA, the

organization this year will sanction nearly 775 rodeos throughout the United States and Canada. Approximately 5,500 PRCA members will compete in

these rodeos, along with 3,600 PRCA permit holders (apprentice members). Nearly \$18.2 million in combined prize money was avail-

able in 1990 at PRCA-sanctioned rodeos. This week alone, PRCA cowboys have their pick of more

than a dozen rodeos to compete at for top prize money, including the famed Calgary Stampede Rodeo in Canada. Entry is generally made several days to two weeks in

advance through the Colorado Springs, Colorado-based PRCA office. It's a common practice for contestants to plan their schedules several months in advance and, as rodeo dates draw near, they may enter several rodeo performances that are

held at the same time. Contestants make every attempt to attend the rodeos they have entered by driving all night or by chartering small air

However, it often is impossible for them to show up at

each and every rodeo performance. Informed rodeo fans understand the rodeo cowboy's dilemma. Juggling schedules is a skill needed to earn a liv-

Early PRCA entry sheets indicate many contestants ranked among the top 15 in the world in their event are entered in the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Keep in mind that today's top-15 ranked cowboy could be elevated to world champion status after the National Finals Rodeo Dec. 6-15 in Las Vegas.

Ty Murray two-times (1989 and 1990) has held the ultimate title of PRCA World Champion All-Around Cowboy and Pampans fondly remember the stirring performances he turned in at the Top O' Texas event to help him reach that

A partial list of Top O' Texas Rodeo entrants and their current world standing as of July 8, according to The Associated Press, includes:

- Coty Battles, Checotah, Okla., 9th in steer wrestling.
- Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 2nd in steer wrestling. • Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., 3rd in saddle broncs.
- Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., 12th in steer wrestling. • Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 5th in saddle broncs.
- Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 2nd in saddle broncs.
- Todd Fox, Marble Falls, 1st in steer wrestling. • Keith Hudson, Sonora, 9th in calf roping.
- Bob Logue, Greeley, Colo., 10th in barebacks.
- Doug McMillen, Sidney, Neb., 7th in steer wrestling. • Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D., 4th in steer wrestling.
- Deborah Mohon, Gladewater, 2nd in barrel racing.
- · Lanita Powers, Guthrie, Okla., 12th barrel racing.
- Tom Reeves, Stephenville, 6th in saddle broncs. • Phil Smith, Emerson, Ariz., 12th in barebacks.
- Byron Walker, Ennis, 8th in steer wrestling. · Kim West, Oklahoma City, 8th in barrel racing.
- Fred Whitfield, Cypress, 1st in calf roping.
- •Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla. 10th in bull riding. James Zant, Harper, 12th in calf roping.
- Don't forget to give them your support.
- See you at the rodeo!

#### Soviets look impressive in pole vault, Tour de France

REIMS, France (AP) — Sergei Bubka goes higher. Djamolidine Abdoujaparov goes faster.

The two Soviet athletes have had impressive victories in the victories, including the prestigious Dinah tors. I was pretty burned out after the '85 and get in the game." last three days. Bubka set his 27th world record in the pole Shore, and \$334,525 in prize money. vault in Italy on Monday. Sandwiched around that were stage victories in the Tour de France by Abdoujapalov, an impressive sprinter in the last stages of cycling races.

Abdoujapalov won his second stage in three days with another burst of speed on Tuesday.

Rolf Sorensen of Denmark retained the overall lead, with three-time winner Greg LeMond 10 seconds behind and Erik Breukink of The Netherlands in third.

The fourth stage of the 23-day event was 178 miles. It was mostly flat and the stages for the rest of the week will be similar, with the outcomes likely to be decided in final sprints.

Abdoujaparov, who also took Sunday's first stage, won the leg from Dijon to Reims with another rush in front of the pack.

"I think that I am the best sprinter at the moment," Abdoujaparov said. "I managed to win twice in front of others such as (Sean) Kelly and (Jean-Paul) Van Poppel," two other good

Abdoujapalov, 27, is competing for his second Italian team in two years. He was able to turn pro following the liberalization of cycling regulations by the Soviet sports federations.

After Alfa Lum, his first team, folded, he went to Carrera, which is also the team of Claudio Chiappucci, last year's runner-up to LeMond.

Although fifth now, Abdoujapalov is no threat for the overall title he will fall behind on the first mountain climb. However he will still accumulate points for top 25 finishes on

He also gains points in intermediate sprints and wears the green jersey, emblematic of the top points scorer so far in the Tour.

The yellow jersey still belongs to Sorensen as the riders are bunching together with an eye on Saturday's important time trial from Argentan to Alencon.

The 45-mile leg will juggle the standings, especially with specialists such as LeMond and Breukink expected to gain time on Sorensen.

## Six Cowboys' veterans still unsigned

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cow- the afternoon workouts. boys veterans who skipped coach Jimmy Hamel's agent, Art Rose, said his client's Johnson's final round of voluntary workouts absence is no cause for concern. will likely receive a cool reception at the

camp, six veterans remained unsigned.

out a little by meeting with Johnson Tues- attendance. day afternoon.

"We talked about his status on the team and and will hurt when it comes to contract I'm glad we talked. He knows our position Alonzo Highsmiths." now.

Cowboys' quarterback school but skipped followed a morning of agility testing and is July 16 in Austin.

City champions

"He's not under contract," Rose said, "so he might miss the whole week. But he has the-summer offer.

· Heading into the final days before training no interest to hold out from camp."

end Daniel Stubbs, tried to smooth things Del Rio and Alonzo Highsmith for their out. "Everything was friendly," Johnson said. absence "doesn't set well with our people and Dixon Edwards, almost immediately.

This final battery of workouts has been camp. The 20-minute meeting came one day particularly grueling. Monday's afternoon after defensive tackle Dean Hamel and session consisted of a challenging condition- this weekend," Johnson said. Stubbs attended the morning session of the ing test of 16 110-yard dashes. The sprints

physical examinations.

Last year, veteran linebacker Jesse Solomon held out of camp and missed eight games after refusing the Cowboys' end-of-

The Cowboys tried to avoid a repeat of Johnson countered by praising unsigned last summer, when Solomon and rookies One of those unsigned veterans, defensive veterans/Danny Noonan, John Gesek, Jack Emmitt Smith and Alexander Wright held

They signed this year's top three draft Johnson said Hamel's and Stubbs' choices - Russell Maryland, Alvin Harper

But in addition to the six unsigned veterhis opportunities. I told him hopefully we talks. We'll be more liberal with the John ans, as of Tuesday, nine draft choices wouldn't have an ugly contract problem. Geseks, Danny Noonans, Jack Del Rios and remained unsigned. The NFL prohibits unsigned draft picks from attending training

"I look for all the rookies to be signed by

The Cowboys' first training camp practice

#### South Africa welcomed back into Olympic fold

By STEPHEN WILSON

**AP Sports Writer** LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Ostracized for decades by the world sporting community, South Africa has been welcomed back into the Olympic fold and given the chance to compete in the 1992 Games.

But South Africa's top sports official says he doesn't want to rush back into international competition too soon. He rules out participating in the Winter Games at Albertville, France, in February and dismisses talk of competing in the world track/championships at Tokyo next month.

'What we want is a steady move toward unity and non-racialism in sport," said Sam Ramsamy, president of the National Olympic Committee of South Africa, which received full recognition Tuesday from the International Olympic Committee.

"This must be meaningful and not effected only for the sake of international participation. We want the credentials to be genuine. The mechanics, the machinery, must be in

"We find especially that the former white sports groups are impatient," he said. 'We've made it very clear to them that they've waited 20 years and waiting for a few more months is immaterial." South Africa was expelled from the IOC in

1970 because of its apartheid policies of racial segregation. Most other international sports organizations joined the moratorium. When the South African parliament

scrapped the last legal pillars of apartheid in June, it fulfilled the IOC's main condition for reinstatement. In addition, the IOC said Tuesday it was

satisfied that South Africa is on the way to achieving unification of its national sports bodies on a non-racial basis.

## Miller likes her chances in Women's Open

Rotary won the city championship in the Optimist Major Bambino League this

season. Team members are (front, 1-r) Chad Epperson, Johnny Salizar, Josh

Utzman, team mascot Cody Dyer, Seth Stribling; Jason Williams and August

Larson; (middle row, I-r) Josh Harper, Mike Smith, Seth Haynes, Justin Lucas

,Chris Manning and Aaron Whitney; (back row, I-r) coaches Ronnie Haynes,

(Photo by Diane Jennings)

**By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer** 

Don Whitney and Jerry Larson.

Miller says she likes her chances of winning five years after 1985. the U.S. Women's Open much better today than she did a week ago.

But after winning the Jamie Farr Toledo Amy Alcott win her 30th title and a ticket nial Country Club course, a fixture on the long," she said, laughing. into the LPGA Hall of Fame? Will the 100- PGA circuit and site of the 1941 men's U.S. degree Texas heat turn the field into silly Open. degree Texas heat turn the field into silly Open. putty? Is Alice Miller really back?

Open would be unrealistic," she said Tues- would be.' day, two days before the LPGA's premier tournament.

"But...'

slump with a sudden-death playoff victory of all.' in Toledo.

It was her first win since 1985, when she

And while she said she should not be conMiller said she knew she could not live up sidered an Open favorite, the 35-year-old to expectations after her spectacular perforveteran made it clear this is not the same mance, "so I was set up for a bad year in FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alice Alice Miller who earned only \$60,000 in the '86, no matter what.'

Not the "brain-damaged" player with no rapidly. confidence and a swing gone sour who wontive again.

"I dreamed about what it would be like to Adams of Austin for help in mid-1990. Classic last week, Miller joined the list of be in position to win another tournament,

She called the victory the most personally significant of her eight LPGA titles.

'I've had some big wins and they've all brightest stars, a long-running nightmare ering what I've been through the last five pleased with that. ended Sunday when she broke a six-year years, this was definitely the most gratifying

What happened after 1985?

season ... pretty much a basket case."

It was worse than bad and went downhill

She struggled for years with her swing, Until Sunday, she liked her chances not at dered if she would in fact ever be competi- her confidence, her doubts and her frustrations, then turned to golf instructor Mike

"I told Mike I didn't know if the brain question marks of the 46th Open: Can Betsy and that feeling kind of kept me going," she damage I had over the last five years was King win her third Open in a row? Will said before inspecting the proud old Colo-irreversible or not ... I'd played so poorly so

Adams had the answers.

After months of hard work, both her As she discovered at Toledo, that feeling swing and her confidence began to improve, 'To say I'm going to go out and win the "was more satisfying than I thought it and suddenly she felt she might win again. On Sunday, she did.

Although the Toledo victory was a big unexpected, Miller said, "Deep down inside I felt if I got in position to win again, I For Miller, once among the LPGA's been special," she explained. "But consid- would handle the pressure well. I was very

So how about the Open?

"Well, I've still got some brain damage to get over. I'm not taking a casual attitude, but "There is no one thing that caused my let's just go play and see what happens ... I was the toast of the women's tour with four decline," she said. "There were a lot of fac- think I can put some respectable numbers up

#### Developer hopes breakaway bases make it to Major Leagues ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (AP) — More modifications in the design of bases as a eral manager.

Pennsylvania inventor figures he won't be the end of the study. home free until the majors give it a try.

bethtown College, developed the Rogers sliding would be impractical, the institute Break Away Base that separates from its wrote. It recommended modifying bases. foundation when baserunners risk injury on a slide that's too fast or too poor.

'It's tough to be playing sandlot when found that in 1,174 slides among six minoryou know you're supposed to be in the big league teams last season, the base popped the safety factors. The only real research is leagues," Hall said, describing his lot in off only 13 times. life. "If I get major league backing, or get in Omaha, who knows what will happen.'

use of Hall's bases reduced injuries 96 per-separated," Janda said Tuesday. cent during a three-year test and a sports ing at his safety feature.

'It happens everyday; someone gets buston potholed fields."

In 1989, Michigan found that base-sliding softball injuries and the Centers for Disease bases last year. Control estimated that more than 1.7 million sliding injuries occur each year.

date for rules changes, better training or before," said Matt Perry, the Generals' gen-runs out.

and more softball and baseball leagues are means to reduce softball injuries," Michi-

Hall, a former baseball coach at Eliza- and instructing millions of players on safe Omaha, Neb., last month.

"The general managers and players all said. believed that the player would have been

Hall's anchoring system is the same as a plans to use Rogers' bases at its World medicine group found even better results one-piece base, with a square metal rod fit- Series next month. among minor-league teams. Still, Hall is ted into a buried foundation. The difference finding the big leagues and the NCAA balk- is that the top is attached to a plate with rub- Oklahoma City installed the bases on its two

ber grommets. Eight grommets are used for youth league mets, the tighter the base is held.

The Fayetteville (N.C.) Generals, a Class

"I think that as contracts go up and up installed." and the investment in a player goes up and "The concentration of injuries resulting up, injury prevention tools are going to get time before the major leagues use his base from this one activity make it a likely candi-more of a look than they every have — probably after 20 years, when his patent

"As steeped in tradition as baseball is, using Roger Hall's detachable base, but the gan researcher David Janda wrote in 1989 at there have been some safety changes," said Skip Bertman, whose Louisiana State base-Outlawing sliding would be impossible ball team won the College World Series in

The bases were scheduled to be used at

College World Series this year, but the Janda, now with the Institute for Preven- NCAA championships committee wouldn't tative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., approve the change, Hall said. 'There hasn't been enough research on

being done by Little League," Bertman Little League is responsible for safer A University of Michigan study found the hurt in each of those cases if the base hadn't catcher's equipment, helmets for first-base coaches and face protectors for batters. It

> The Amateur Softball Association in fields four years ago.

"The worst thing you can get is a scrape ed up," Hall said. "You have pro players bases, a dozen for teen leagues, 16 for adult from those little bumps on it," said John getting hurt under ideal conditions, and then leagues and 20 for advanced or professional McClung, the ASA's groundskeeper, who you have millions of Americans playing ball players. The higher the number of grom- oversees fields that average 15 games per weekend.

"I haven't seen anything safer than that," accounted for 71 percent of all recreational A team of the Detroit Tigers, installed the McClung said. "I don't think we've had a base-related injury since they were

Hall believes it will just be a matter of

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the 2nd Floor Training Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 1:30 P.M., July 25, 1991, to consider the following:

(91-1) To hear an appeal by Howard Whitely, Pastor, of Pampa Chapel on the denial of a building permit by the building Official of the City of Pampa, to construct a carport out past the front setback

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. David McKinney

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#### Yeltsin gives qualified support for Gorbachev in election race

By ALAN COOPERMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris N. Yeltsin said Tuesday that he would endorse Mikhail S. Gorbachev in proposed direct national presidential elections as long as the Soviet leader sticks to planned reforms.

Yeltsin's support was clearly conditional, but would be a major boost for Gorbachev were it to be translated into political reality. Gorbachev's popularity has sagged far below that of Yeltsin, who was overwhelmingly elected president Eduard Shevardnadze and other libof the Russian Federation last

Asked by reporters whether he would support Gorbachev in a direct presidential election, Yeltsin answered, "Yes, I think so." However, Yeltsin said Gorbachev must fulfill promises of radical reforms.

Gorbachev has never faced a direct popular election, perhaps elections at all levels. because he has feared he might lose. He was elected president by the Soviet Congress last year.

Yeltsin, on the other hand, was overwhelmingly chosen as the first popularly elected president of Russia in June 12 elections. Russia is the Soviet Union's largest and most supports the movement's goals. populous republic.

Gorbachev came during a period of Tuesday he was joining Shevardtwo leaders that began in April, legislators also formed a parliamenwhen Yeltsin and the leaders of eight other republics agreed to support Gorbachev's proposed Union Council of the Union in the bicamer-Treaty to hold the country together. al Supreme Soviet legislature, said In return, Gorbachev agreed to give he joined the movement "to conthe republics control over a significant portion of their natural resources.

During the previous three years, frequently. Yeltsin contended Gorbachev was not moving quickly or comprehensively enough to reform my, and at one point suggested Gorbachev resign. Gorbachev blasted Yeltsin as overly ambitious nist Party, Vladimir Ivashko, said and unrealistic with his reform pro-

Yeltsin, whom Gorbachev dismissed as Moscow Communist Party chief in 1987, has frequently party, "it will be possible to coopconditioned his support for Gor- erate with it, discuss some issues, bachev on the Soviet president or compete, depending on its procking to radical reforms. He has gram and ideological principles often withdrawn that support when Ivashko said in an interview with

pressure from hard-line Commu-

At the same time, Yeltsin has never indicated he would challenge Gorbachev in a national presidential election. He has seemed content to limit himself to ruling the huge and powerful Russian republic.

The country's first direct elections for Soviet president would be held under a new constitution that will be drafted after the Union Treaty takes effect: The exact timetable has not been decided.

Former Foreign Minister erals have announced the creation of a reform party that could challenge the Communists in the elections.

The Democratic Reform Movement is pressing for more rapid moves toward a private enterprise system and further democratic reforms, including direct popular

Several of Gorbachev's close associates have joined the movement, indicating the Soviet president's tacit support for it. Yeltsin, who quit the Communist Party last year, has said that as Russian president, he will not join any party but

The chairman of one house of Yeltsin's qualified support for the Soviet legislature announced greater cooperation between the nadze's movement, and about 20 tary group in support of it.

Ivan Laptev, chairman of the tribute to the consolidation of society and the development of reforms."

Laptev, 57, is a former editor of the government newspaper Izvestia. Yeltsin and Gorbachev had fought He remains a member of the Communist Party and did not indicate Tuesday whether he intends to quit the party, as have Shevardnadze the country, particularly its econo- and some other leaders of the

> The deputy head of the Commu-Tuesday the party would not necessarily oppose the movement and might even work with it.

If the movement becomes a Gorbachev backed off reform under Tass, the state news service.

## Commission: LA needs new police chief

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Police Department needs to replace Chief Daryl Gates as part of an overhaul to curb brutality and racism and to keep it from slipping into a "siege mentality," a special commission recommended Tuesday.

Gates responded that he wouldn't resign any-

"The support that I have within this organization and in the commmunity has been just outstanding. I don't expect to just run away," Gates told reporters.

The Independent Commission, formed after the videotaped beating of a black motorist, called for the 64-year-old Gates to end his often stormy 13-year tenure, possibly through retirement. It month shy of age 65. also recommended reshaping his job with a 10year limit and more accountability.

The 10-member commission led by former Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christoracism, a confrontational attitude by officers toward the public and a deficient citizen complaint system.

The report called for resignations on the permanent five-member Police Commission appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley to oversee the powerful Police Commission. department. Christopher's group said the two members who were on the panel when the scandal began should step down.

Late Tuesday, those two members, acting President Melanie Lomax and Sam Williams, submitted their resignations. "I do not wish my continuing presence to be an obstacle," Lomax said. Bradley, meanwhile, reiterated his call for

Gates to resign. "To accomplish the Christopher Commission

goal, the city Personnel Department and the Police Commission should begin an open nationwide search for the city's next chief of police,' Bradley said at a news conference.

The Independent Commission, including appointees by Gates and Bradley, was formed after the March 3 beating of 26-year-old Rodney King by club-wielding white police officers following a late-night traffic stop in subur- said the report wouldn't focus on any individual, called for a new procedure.

ban Lake View Terrace.

The beating was videotaped by an amateur cameraman and shown repeatedly on national

Gates had said he would resign his \$168,000-ayear job if the commission agreed with critics that he created a climate within the department that condoned racism and brutality. He didn't mention that statement Tuesday and didn't take questions when he delivered a statement to reporters.

The report broadly criticized leadership in the department but never singled out Gates for regard." blame. It did find the chief's position lacked adequate accountability in a job that carries a virtual guarantee of lifetime tenure.

The report noted that Gates is three years past the recommended 10-year term limit and one

"For reasons set forth in support of our recommendation that the chief of police be limited to two five-year terms, we believe that commencement of a transition in that office is now pher also found graphic examples of police appropriate," the report said. "We hope that Chief Gates will remain in office while his successor is being chosen.

Under the recommendation, the chief could only be fired with approval of the mayor, but the City Council could reverse the decision on a two-

Bradley urged the City Council and Police Commission to quickly adopt the recommendations and urged the Christopher Commission to "stay on duty" as a "watchdog" to ensure their implementation.

"The comprehensive report lays the groundwork for the city to restore the public's confidence in the LAPD. No task is more critical to the future of Los Angeles," Bradley said in a letter to the City Council.

The panel's call for a new chief came as the biggest surprise in the report, which didn't mention the matter until Page 227, the next-to-the-last page.

but on broad management issues. As late as Monday afternoon, a top-level city official who had been briefed on the report by a commission staffer told The Associated Press the panel

wouldn't call for Gates to resign. Christopher, under repeated questioning,

refused to pin blame for any problem on Gates. 'We have not addressed any individuals," Christopher said. "We've talked about management failures and leadership failures. I'll just have to leave you to construe our report in that

Much of the report was dedicated to the causes and extent of police brutality. It found that a 'problem group" of officers had a high concentration of complaints, uses of force and shootings, but that the department failed to adequately discipline those officers.

"The leadership of the LAPD must send a much clearer and more effective message that excessive force will not be tolerated," the report said.

It added: "The problem of excessive force is aggravated by racism and bias within the LAPD."

After reviewing 90,000 pages of computer The panel said the mayor should appoint the messages, the commission said it found "a police chief and the chief should serve a five-year number of disturbing and recurrent racial term, renewable once at the discretion of a more remarks" by officers typed into patrol car communication systems.

> The remarks, exactly as written, included: "sounds like monkey slapping time," "I almost got me a Mexican last night but he dropped the dam gun to quick, lots of wit" and "I would love to drive down Slauson (a street that runs through minority neighborhoods) with a flame thrower ... we would have a barbecue."

> The report said officers were rewarded for being "hard nosed."

> This style of policing produces results, but it does so at the risk of creating a siege mentality that alienates the officer from the community," it said. To battle brutality, the commission called for a community policing policy that stresses community relations by officers and crime pre-

The report also said the citizen complaint sys-From the beginning, commission officials had tem was "skewed against complainants" and

### CBS, NBC ask FCC to reconsider 'Fin-Syn' ruling

CBS said Tuesday they have asked Federal Communications Commission to throw out new rules that keep them out of the multibilliondollar rerun business.

The Financial Interest and Syndication rules – called "Fin-Syn" by the industry - are "a maze of arbitrary constraints" and "an illogical, unjustifiable solution to non-existent problems," the networks said.

The networks' joint petition asks large studios that dominate televi-

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC and sion series production and syndica- works could own up to 40 percent of legal policy and planning office. tion," NBC said in a statement.

Worldwide, the sale of reruns according to one industry estimate. But since 1970, Fin-Syn has barred the networks from owning the shows they air in prime time.

commanded 95 percent of the TV burgeoning, the networks' prime-time by independent producers. for "freedom to compete on an audience share is around 60 percent,

the prime-time shows they produce generates \$5.5 billion a year, from domestic syndication of firstrun entertainment shows.

NBC said the new FCC rules audience. Today, with cable television production in first-run shows made to go straight to court."

In May, the FCC ruled that net- Ellen Agress, who heads NBC's within the FCC.

ABC, conspicuous in its absence themselves, but still were barred from the filing, is following a different tack, It filed suit on Monday in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

"We agree with (the other net-"imposed several even more oner- works) 100 percent, but it seems to us ous restrictions," including a ban on that we've made these arguments more The networks contend that the active domestic and foreign syndica- than once to the FCC," spokeswoman rules were devised when the networks tion of non-entertainment shows and Julie Hoover said. "We decided that a ban on network investment or co- the most effective use of resources was

The appeals court, however, 'We're hopeful that it will be won't act on the lawsuit until the equal footing with the handful of and the networks say they need relief. decided some time this fall," said petitioners have exhausted appeals

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