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THURSDAY

Judge rules county's Sunday beer sales ban invalid

BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court did not have the authority on May 31 to prohibit Sunday beer sales outside Pampa city limits in the county, 223rd District Court Judge Lee Waters ruled today during a 10-minute hearing.

Waters declared the minute order of the Commissioners Court invalid and permanently enjoined the county from prohibiting the beer sales under the minute order.

The effect of the judge's order today is for beer sales to continue on Sundays at two stores – Sadie Hawkins Store on Hobart Street and Allsup's on Price Road. Both stores are outside Pampa city limits in part of Gray County which is "wet" or which alcohol sales are legal.

No testimony was given in today's hearing, but Judge Waters took judicial notice of testimony on July 2 when a temporary injunction was issued against the county. He also took notice of the court's file, including the subject law in the case and the briefs filed Wednesday by both sides.

Betty Wilson, doing business as Sadie Hawkins Store, and Convenience Beverages Co., doing business as Allsup's Convenience Store, challenged the county by filing a petition for an injunction to stop the order from going into effect. Because of the temporary injunction, the flow of beer at the two stores was never interrupted by the Commissioners Court order, which had a July 1 effective date.

A brief filed by the plaintiffs' attorney, Tracey Warner, states that the plaintiffs contacted a legislative intent research firm in Austin to look into the applicable Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code in question. The brief says the firm found no evidence of legislative intent behind the language of Section 109.32 of the code.

However, she said the firm did find that prior to being Section 109.32 of the code, the law was under Section 10 1/2 of Article II of the Texas Liquor Control Act. That section stated in part that a commissioners total population of said county according to the last court could act to prohibit beer sales under the follow- preceding Federal Census...



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Gray County Attorney Bob McPherson, standing, speaks to 223rd District Court Judge Lee Waters during a hearing this morning on the question of the validity of a Commissioners Court order prohibiting Sunday beer sales. Seated at left is Tracey Warner, representing two Pampa businesses, who petitioned the court for an injunction against the county.

By BEAR MILLS

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams has joined Pampa police in investigat-

ing two nights of violence in the 1000

block of Varnon Drive that has result-

ed in the total destruction of a 1979

Benny Young, who listed his

then the hood and roof were severe-

ly damaged and windows broken

ed to the call at 12:05 a.m. an

launched an unidentified projectile

The object, which police said

When Sgt. Jess Wallace respond-

At 12:03 a.m. Wednesday,

Chevrolet Z-28 parked on the street.

in front of 1041 Varnon Dr.

at his patrol car.

ing conditions: "When in a county in which only one incorporated city or town is located, and said incorporated city or town has within its limits a majority of the

In her brief, Warner said that the inclusion of the word "located" in the prior act focused the emphasis of the words "only one" on an incorporated city or town. With the enactment of the Alcoholic Beverage Code, the drafters tried to tighten up the language and form of

the prior Texas Liquor Control Act by removing extraneous words and phrases, the brief states.

"However, it is clear that the revision was not meant to change the requirement that a Commissioners Court seeking to rely on this Article must be in a county with only one incorporated city or town," the brief states. 'The word 'located' is implied."

In issuing his order, Judge Waters said this morning, "As I explained earlier, my duty and obligation as a state district judge is to interpret the law without regard to the personal feelings, preferences, moralities, religious convictions or economic situations of myself or anyone else. I have taken an oath to uphold the laws of

the state of Texas, not an oath to re-write them.' Waters said that two requirements are necessary before a county can enter an order like the minute order issued on May 31 by the Gray County group. The two requirements are for a county to have "only one" incorporated city and for that city to have the majority of the county's population.

"Gray County meets only one of the requirements because we have more than one incorporated city," Waters said.

"To rule as the county asks would be to re-write the subject statute to omit the words 'only one' incorporated city and replace them with the word 'any' to read: In a county that has 'any' incorporated city that has a majority of the population. For the words 'only one' to have meaning, that cannot be done," the judge said.

Present in the courtroom were several Pampa church pastors, Mayor Richard Peet, several county commissioners, County Judge Carl Kennedy and other residents, as well as the parties to the lawsuit.

Waters said he appreciated the concerns of those present in the courtroom, adding, "None of us wants anyone to buy beer on any day of the week who would abuse that alcoholic beverage to the detriment of themselves or our citizens. But the people are the source of all legislative powers in our government, not the

The judge said there have been numerous complaints about judges legislating their own agendas by See BEER BAN, Page 2



Gray County Sheriff's Office personnel investigate the scene of a shooting Wednesday evening. From left are Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox, Sheriff Jim Free and Deputy Paul Sublett.

Pampa man arrested in shooting incident

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A 37-year-old man was arrested early this morning and charged in the shooting of a 27-year-old man in the parking lot of the L Ranch Motel on U.S. 60 about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

James Carlos Tucker, 37, 617 W. Browning, remained in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of a \$20,000 bond set by Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

ed assault with a deadly weapon, a can, from which it was recovered. third-degree felony, in the pistol The weapon has not been recovered Safety officials assisted the sheriff's shooting of William "Billy" R. Fin- as of this morning, Free said.

ley, 27, 712 Bradley Dr. Finley underwent exploratory surgery last call of the shooting in the motel night and was listed in stable condition this morning at Coronado Hos-

today that Finley was shot with a the shooting. .38-caliber pistol and the bullet ed out his back.

pital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

off the windshield of a car, hit under-Tucker is charged with aggravat- neath a carport and landed in a trash 12:20 a.m. today, Cox said.

The sheriff's office received the parking at 9:29 p.m., Cox said.

Cox said there was apparently a dispute of some sort going on Gray County Sheriff Jim Free between several people in the parkand Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox said ing lot and that reportedly sparked

Tucker left the scene of the crime, entered his right abdomen and exit- but turned himself in at the sheriff's office after 11 p.m. Wednesday, Free Cox said the bullet then deflected said. The warrant was served and Tucker was officially arrested at

> Texas Department of Public office in the investigation.

down," Hall said.

Israel's hard-line housing minis-

recent days offered to end the Arab boycott against Israel if the Jewish state halts the building of the settle- could not yield.

today they have still not positively tar beaten out of it the night before identified, shattered the window, but did not hurt Wallace.

ehicle arson under investigation

person who broke the window and rest of the week.' no arrests were made. Later Wednesday morning police second degree felony.

requested a close patrol be put on 1041 Varnon Dr. due to the possibility of further problems.

address as 520 Yeager #5, reported Myers, who also listed her address against the person or persons as 520 Yeager, reported someone responsible. to police that he had been assaulted had poured a flammable liquid into In addition, Young told authorities, his vehicle was burglarized and the vehicle and set it on fire.

said today his department does have However, other possibilities are also suspects in the case, but no arrests being explored. have been made.

"We are following up on inforunknown person or persons mation that might lead us to a suspect, but nothing has been tied residence.

and then last night they set fire to it. We're going to be doing a lot of Police were unable to locate the investigating today, and maybe the The fire marshal said arson is a

In addition, if it turns out the object that struck Wallace's patrol car was a bullet, charges of attempt-However, at 9:35 p.m. Julie ed murder could also be filed

Officials said today they could one of the broken out windows of not rule out the possibility that a gunshot was the cause of the police Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall cruiser's window being broken.

Hall said he did not know what association there was between Young, Myers and the Varnon Drive

He also said it is still too early to Adams noted, "The car had the speculate about a motive in the case.

France backs Palestinian stance on talks

PARIS (AP) – France said today that Palestinians from Israeliannexed east Jerusalem should be represented in the U.S.-proposed putting itself at odds with Israel.

Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said Wednesday that his government would participate only if the talks do not include Palestinians from east Jerusalem.

And PLO chairman Yasser Arafat accused Washington of breaking a promise to push for participation by Palestinians from Jerusalem.

In Israel today, peace activists said internal government documents show their country is accelerating construction in the occupied territories, with nearly 4,000 prefab-style first. units planned in the next few months.

ter, Ariel Sharon, was quoted by an Israeli newspaper today as saying he plans to expand settlement activity because it the best way to block Israeli concessions in peace talks.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia have in

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas ticipate in peace talks as part of a called for the Palestinian representa- joint delegation with Jordan or tion after a 30-minute meeting today with other Arab delegates as long with Faisal Husseini, one of three as the talks focus on the goal of Middle East peace conference, Palestinian representatives who met Israeli withdrawal from occupied Sunday in Jerusalem with Secretary territory. of State James A. Baker III.

> "authentic character" and enable it accepts the talks. to speak on behalf of its constituents.

Dumas said it was understood by the concerned parties that the dispute over Jerusalem would not be dealt with in the early stages of the peace talks, and that confidencebuilding measures were needed

Israel considers east Jerusalem an integral part of its unified capital city. Palestinians demand a negotiator from east Jerusalem because they want it to be their capital. The sector was captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War along with the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The issue has become a major obstacle in the way of peace talks, and Husseini said the Palestinians

Shamir's tough stand on east Dumas said it was "logical" that Jerusalem Wednesday appeared at Palestinians from east Jerusalem be least in part aimed at defusing critirepresented at the peace talks in cism by hard-liners threatening to order to give the delegation an bring down his government if he

Asked if he would accept Palestinians from Arab east Jerusalem at the peace talks, Shamir replied: "Under no circumstances."

But Shamir also said it was time to start negotiations and hinted that government opposition to ceding lands for peace could change during the talks.

"Sometimes you arrive at something you did not intend," he said.

Following Syria's long-awaited acceptance last week of Middle East peace talks, Washington has been waiting for a response from Israel. Shamir has spoken favorably of the talks since a weekend visit by Baker but has yet to give a firm answer.

Israeli politicians and newspapers judge Shamir popular enough to override hard-liners and skirt He said they are willing to par-other issues menacing the talks.

Youngsters find themselves on unexpected train ride

Gray County Sheriff's Office had no recourse but to ride the a.m. today and brought to the boys who were found walking on plant. U.S. 60 near the Cabot Corp.

The two boys reportedly boarded a stopped train in the San Jacinto section of Amarillo either late last night or early this morning, said

Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox.

ters this morning for two Amarillo near Pampa's Hoechst Celanese parents.

got off the train and started walking of the boys to notify them of their toward Amarillo when they were whereabouts this morning, Cox spotted by passing motorists, who

called the sheriff's office. After the train started, the boys the sheriff's office about 8:45 to do is sleep," Cox said.

was temporary sleeping headquar- train until it stopped, which it did office in an attempt to locate their Potter County Sheriff's Office

The boys, ages 7 and 12, then was attempting to locate the parents

"We've offered them pancakes The boys were picked up by and orange juice, but all they wan

Prison construction work moving on schedule By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Officials with Harbert Construction, general contractor for the new Jordan Unit prison being built east of Pampa, said preliminary work on the site is moving ahead on sched-

Rusty Parnell, project manager, said, "Next week we will hire some more people and start our caisson peer drilling exercise and start pouring some concrete."

He said in two weeks carpenters will be hired to do form work. All applicants should register at

the Texas Employment Commission to be eligible to work at the prison, Parnell said.

At the height of construction, a

hired by sub-contractors and the pleted by August of 1992. general contractor to work on the

that refers them to the TEC," Parnell said. Two sub-contractors are also

Parnell stated, with others "coming the 7 p.m. meeting should bring in in gradually. will get some finishings people for of security and non-security posi-

Parnell said with 17 buildings at tial employees, especially in securithe prison site, construction workers ty positions, be willing to be hired will be required to be "fairly active now and transferred to another moving from one place to another to prison for training. keep them all going at one time."

ing they've seen has caused them to when it opens in August 1992, he total of about 100 people will be believe the prison will not be com-

Potential employees of the completed prison will meet for a brief-"We've got a sign posted here ing on requirements and procedures for being hired on Thursday, Aug. 15, at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Ken Johnson of the Texas currently working at the prison site, Department of Criminal Justice said as many as 1,000 persons interested 'As we get into the buildings we in working at the prison in a variety metal work and that type thing," he tions.

They would then be eligible to

He stated it is important poten-

Officials with Harbert said noth- transfer back to the Pampa prison

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALBRITTON, Willie Lee - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amaril-

Obituaries

WILLIE LEE ALBRITTON

AMARILLO - Willie Lee Albritton, 80, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, July 23, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, Baptist minister from Pampa, and the Rev. Max Beggs, pastor of Fairview Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo

Mr. Albritton was born in Dearmond. He married Minnie Melson Romaines in 1940 at Wheeler; she preceded him in death in 1976. They moved to Amarillo in 1960 from Pampa. He retired from Plains Creamery after 40 years. He was a member of Fairview Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Don Albritton of Odessa; a daughter, Beverly Albritton Brock of Amarillo; five grandchildren, Audrienna Faircloth, Debbie Schooling, Jimmy Turlington and Eddie Turlington, all of Amarillo, and Whitney Owens of Arlington; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or to the American Cancer Society.

WARREN R. LUTTRELL

SAWYER, Kan. - Warren R. 'Pete' Luttrell, 66, a former Pampa area resident, died Sunday, July 21, 1991. Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church at Sawyer with the Rev. Russ Finchman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Ellenwood Cemetery, east of Sawyer, by Larrison Funeral Home of Pratt.

Mr. Luttrell was born in Pampa, Texas. He graduated from high school at Briscoe, Texas, in 1941 and entered the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943, serving in World War II in England, France and Germany. He was a Mason and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In 1946, he married Joyce Eagan in Pampa. He was a U.S. postal employee for almost 50 years. beginning his service in Borger, Texas. At the time of his death, he was a rural letter carrier with the Medicine Lodge, Kan., Post Office.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Roy Luttrell of Shawnee, Kan.; a daughter, Brenda Luttrell-Ramirez of Coppell, Texas; a brother, Paul Luttrell of Baton Rouge, La.; a sister, Lou Dean Douthit of Briscoe, Texas; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be made to the Methodist Church of Sawyer or to the Basic Cancer Research Fund at Kansas State University at Manhat-

RUTH SKALSKY

DALHART - Ruth Skalsky, 76, relative of area residents, died Saturday, July 20, 1991. Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Ted Skalsky of Pratt, Kan., officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Dalhart.

Mrs. Skalsky was born in 1915 in Canadian. She married Ferdy Skalsky in 1935 in Dalhart; he preceded her in death in 1985. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Dorothy Rosenbach of Pampa, Jo Ann Baker of Groom, Mary Ritchey of Wichita, Kan., Linda Culmer of Devils Lake, N.D., Irene Ellis of Dodge City, Kan., and Shirley Hailey of Dallas; three sons, Tim Skalsky of Hartley, Benny Skalsky of Lubbock and Mike Skalsky of Fredonia, Wisc.; one sister, Mabelle Lawrence of Perryton; 33 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

RALPH GLENN SKULLEY

JULIAN, Calif. - Ralph Glenn Skulley, 51, a former Wheeler, Texas, resident, died Saturday, July 20, 1991. Memorial services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Julian with the Rev. Jim Graves officiating. Arrangements are by Telophase Society.

Mr. Skulley was born in Hereford, Texas, and had lived in the Darrouzett, Wheeler and Perryton areas in Texas most of his life. He was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a Southern Baptist.

Survivors include his daughter, Shannon Skulley of San Diego; his mother, Doris Skulley of Saginaw, Texas; his father, A.J. Skulley of Amarillo, Texas; a brother, Jerry Skulley of Perryton, Texas; and three sisters, Mary Edwards of Saginaw, Texas, Sue McAnally of Amarillo, Texas, and Karen Stanley of Bovina, Texas.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Leshica Evans, Pam-Admissions Lois Ann Hudson, Loretta Jennings, Pam- Pampa

Lisa Winegeart, Pam- town

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barton Jr. of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. rock David Winegeart of

Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals** Cecilia Dominguez, East baby girl, Pampa Allison

James Ruth, Skelly-**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions Nadine Sims, Sham-Sheran Keelin, Shamrock Edith Hall, McLean

Dismissals Carolyn Boydston,

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 24 Julie Myers, 520 Yeager, reported an arson at 1041 Varnon Dr. (See related story)

Hidden Hills Golf Course reported a theft at the business. Thomas G. Davis, 914 Christine, reported an

assault at 1425 W. Alcock. The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Reid and Campbell.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, July 24 Jimmy Lee Phillips, 38, 635 N. Dwight, was arrested at Perry and Alcock on two traffic warrants. He was released by order of Municipal Court Judge Pat Lee.

Betty Weatherwax, 30, address unlisted, was arrested at 709 S. Gray and two Department of Public Safety warrants.

Minor accidents

No accidents were reported by police in the city of Pampa during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 24 2:54 p.m. - Smoke scare at 1608 N. Sumner.

Three units and five firefighters responded. 8:10 p.m. - Smoke scare at 700 E. 16th. Three units and fire firefighters responded. Light smoke ing machine.

9:35 p.m. - Arson at 1041 Varnon caused by someone apparently pouring a flamable liquid into the window of a car and setting it on fire. Fire Marshall Tom Adams is investigating the case. Two units and three firefighters responded. The car was a total

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

The following grain quotations are Cabot O&G.......16 1/8

Stocks

| provided by Wheeler-Evans of | Chevron71 3/4 | dn 3/8 |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|--------|
| Pampa. | Coca-Cola58 | dn 1/4 |
| Wheat2.49 | Enron62 | up 1/4 |
| Milo3.93 | Halliburton38 1/4 | NC |
| Com 4.56 | Ingersoll Rand50 3/4 | NC |
| The following show the prices for | KNE25 | NC |
| which these securities could have | Kerr McGee49 | dn 1/8 |
| traded at the time of compilation: | Limited29 3/8 | NC |
| Ky. Cent. Life10 up 3/8 | Mapco49 | dn 1/8 |
| Serfco 3 7/8 dn 1/8 | Maxus 9 1/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Occidental 23 3/8 up 1/4 | McDonald's33 1/8 | NC |
| - | Mesa Ltd2 5/8 | NC |
| The following show the prices for | Mobil66 1/2 | up 1/8 |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | New Atmos17 1/2 | NC |
| the time of compilation: | Penney's47 5/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Magellan64.95 | Phillips26 1/4 | NC |
| Puntan13.58 | SLB66 7/8 | up 1/4 |
| | SPS29 1/2 | NC |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock | Tenneco | up 3/8 |
| Market quotations are furnished by | Техасо 63 1/2 | dn 1/4 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. | Wal-Mart45 3/4 | up 3/8 |
| Amoco51 1/4 dn 1/8 | New York Gold | 364.50 |
| Arco121 1/4 dn 3/8 | Silver | 4.06 |
| Cabot29 3/4 dn 1/8 | West Texas Crude | 21.24 |

Administration: No more shuttles will be built

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing new orbiters," Quayle said. Bush administration said Wednesday it will build no more new space some actions already in the works. shuttles but will concentrate on cre- NASA and the Department of ating new family of rockets as suc- Defense have been working jointly cessors to the 30-year-old technolo-

The new "National Space Launch Strategy" announced by Vice President Quayle, also envisions converting some unspecified defense missiles to satellite launchers.

Air Force Base in California. 'The space launch policy proposes to extend the life span of the shuttle fleet; to maintain the capacity be available for conversion to civilto produce spare parts; and to oper-

chased the last space shuttle," said

The announcement formalized

to design a new national launch system; NASA had asked to buy a new orbiter in the next fiscal year and was turned down; and the Air Force has been studying the release of surplus ballistic missiles for civilian use.

President Bush and Soviet Presi-"In all probability, we have purdent Mikhail Gorbachev next week will sign a treaty in Moscow to Quayle, in a speech at Vandenberg reduce their country's respective long-range nuclear weapons by approximately 30 percent.

The number of missiles that will ian use potentially is in the hundreds ate the system conservatively. But but the policy specifies that "due the policy does not envision acquir- regard to economic impact on the

City, county auction sale called 'excellent'

The Saturday surplus auction of entities will receive. items owned by the city of Pampa. Gray County and Carson County grossed a little more than \$37,000, said auctioneer Dale West of West Auction Service.

West said Wednesday that he

"The sale went excellent. It brought about \$10,000 more than we anticipated it to bring. We had a great attendance. Sale items went as bargains and in high dollar."

The auction began about 10:30 does not have the breakdown fig- a.m. and was over about 2:30 p.m. at ured of how much each of the three the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, West said.

commercial space sector" would come into play. Three rocket builders now form the core of America's commercial launch industry.

"It is time for a new phase in space launch," said Quayle, who heads the National Space Council. "I am here to announce that as of today, we have entered that new phase."

The cost of developing a new family of launch vehicles - capable of carrying medium and heavy payloads into orbit - has been estimated as high as \$11.5 billion. The aim is to reduce current launch costs from \$3,600 a pound to about \$300.

The technology effort, said the strategy statement, will go into all phases of a launch system, from engines, structures and materials, to such exotic concepts as the National AeroSpace Plane and a singlestage-to-orbit rocket.

The space launch strategy aims to develop unmanned vehicles that can be qualified later to carry astronauts. It will actively consider commercial space launch needs and the directive said NASA and the Defense Department "should actively explore having private industry take part in the new-rocket

What men?



The sign may say "Men Working," but there's not a man in sight as Belinda Stafford paints the curbs Wednesday at the corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen streets. Ms. Stafford is an employee with the city of Pampa Street Department.

23rd and Duncan repairs scheduled

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Construction work is scheduled to begin early next week on the intersection of 23rd and Duncan streets, with city crews planning to issue passed and we get Duncan reduce the high crown in the inter- completely rebuilt, this money will

Director of Public Works Nathan the crown in that intersection by going back 130 feet each way on Duncan, taking all that out and slop-

crown in the street but that it will be much lower and "we'll get those culverts out that people have been \$2,800." known to run their cars off into."

section and reduce the traffic haz- not be lost," Hopson said. "That high crown has got to be taken out." The ability to do the project with Hopson said, "We're going to lower city employees and seal-coating school starts," Hopson said. "There crews already working on Pampa

> streets will keep the cost of the project very low, Hopson said. "All the preparatory work is it."

He said there will still be a being done in-house and I don't have a cost on that," Hopson said. "The seal-coating part will be about

Hopson said the intersection will "When we get our street bond be closed beginning next Tuesday, July 30, and detours will remain

intact for up to a week. "Duncan and 23rd is one of the busiest intersections in town and we can do all the work before has been some damage to automobiles with those culverts so we felt like we ought to go ahead and do

hearing on May 31 on the beer issue after city of Pampa

officials sidestepped the issue brought before them by

several city of Pampa businessmen. The businessmen

said it was not fair for the Sunday beer sales to continue

outside the city limits when they could not sell beer

Lane found the law under the Texas Alcoholic Bever-

City Manager Glen Hackler and City Attorney Don

The county was not mandated to hold the public

hearing, but chose to do so and then voted 4-1 on the

matter after a majority of those speaking urged the

group to prohibit the Sunday beer sales. Precinct 4

Commissioner Ted Simmons was the lone commission-

inside the city because of a city ordinance.

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Beer ban

re-writing laws. He added that the supporters of the county's minute order would have him do just that.

"The fact is that the Gray County commissioners, under the laws of the state of Texas, do not have and did not have the authority to pass minute order 91-137," Waters said.

Waters also said he knows what many of his friends age Code, which they believed gave the county the want him to do, but added, "But you would not want a authority to prohibit Sunday beer sales as well. udge that could be influenced by his friends to disobey his oath to uphold the laws of the state of Texas. "The law and its legislative history clearly support

the position of Betty Wilson and Convenience Bever-

The County Commissioners Court held a public er who voted in opposition to the prohibition.

Hearing to begin for man charged for murders in 1970

Oklahoma student and his date County assistant district attorney. believes witnesses will be able to recall details of the crime as clearly as many people remember the assas-

sination of President Kennedy. "The witnesses have demonstrat-

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The ed to us that this is the type of case advantage or disadvantage until the district attorney prosecuting the where that type of phenomena kicks preliminary hearing," he said. 1970 slayings of a University of in," says Rick Sitzman, Cleveland

But defense attorney Robert Per-

Texas, in the case, wasn't so sure. "I won't really know if it's an

"The 20-year gap will give a differ-

ent flavor to it for sure. Gilley is accused of killing OU rine, who is representing Frank student David William Sloan, 21, of Edward Gilley, 55, of De Soto, Amarillo, Texas, and his date, Sheryl Lynn Benham, 19, of Okla-

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-

4410. Adv. STRAIGHT SHOOTER at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

CLASS REUNION: PHS Class of 1971, Saturday, July 27, PHS Library, 9 a.m., former classmates, teachers, and friends please come join us for lots of fun. Adv.

BOB JEWELL Furniture Upholstery, call 669-9221. Adv.

PARKING LOT Sale: Carpet, tools, mirrors, bedspreads, linens, Color T.V.'s, lots of miscellaneous. 917 S. Barnes. Adv. Friday 26th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Best Western Northgate Inn. No checks please. Adv.

NOTICE PAMPA Lawnmower Repair will be closed July 29th until August 5th. We will reopen 8 a.m. on August 5th. Adv.

SWEET CORN, watermelons, fresh tomatoes, peaches, squash, freshly picked. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

CHRISTMAS IN July Craft Show July 27-28. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SWEET CORN picked and

brought daily from our own patch. Call in your orders, we will have it ready for pick-up. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv. EASY'S CLUB, Saturday 26th,

All You Can Eat Barbeque! \$4.95 plate, serving 4-8 p.m. Members and guests only. Adv. PEACHES EXTRA nice, extra

sweet. \$18 bushel. Watson's Feed and Garden Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain, a low near 60 and easterly to southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and a 30 percent chance of and rain. Wednesday's high was 67, low 59.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. Highs Friday in the 70s in the Panhandle with mostly 80s elsewhere except upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas - Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight 65 to 72. Highs Friday 85 west to 92 south-South Texas - Partly cloudy

tonight with lows in the 70s except near 80 coast. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s except near 100 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy Saturday through

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the lower to mid 60s. Permian Basin, concho Valley-Pecos Valley partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. A chance for thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a chance for mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Lows 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. in the mid 60s. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central Texas, partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Texas tered to numerous showers and Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 beaches, mid to upper 90s inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches to the mid 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, upper 90s to near 100 inland. Lows in the low 80s coast to the mid and upper 70s inland. Southeast Texas derstorms in the northwest. Highs and the upper Texas coast, partly from the upper 60s and 70s mouncloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thun- ern deserts.

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North Texas - West, a chance of thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows around 70. East and central, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Highs in the low to mid **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms all but northeast tonight and Friday. Lows tonight mostly 60s. Highs Friday mainly 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight scatthunder- storms east and south most of them this afternoon and evening with locally heavy rains likely. Partly cloudy northwest with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight from the 40s to mid 50s mountains to the mid 50s to middle 60s at the lower elevations. Friday variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon thunder- storms east and south. Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered afternoon thuntains to around 90 across the south-

DOE panel hears cheers and jeers on Pantex expansion pl

Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) - Tearful pleas of protest and foot-stomping cheers of support drowned each other out as Department of Energy officials listened to testimony regarding a proposed expansion of the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant.

More than 350 local residents and state officials were expected to air their concerns about expansion at Pantex, 20 miles northeast of Amarillo, during a twoday hearing expected to end this evening.

The battle lines were clearly drawn Wednesday as farmers and ranchers whose land surrounds the Pantex plant carried signs reading "NO!" while most business and city leaders wore buttons reading "YES."

"It's already a big battle," said Bill O'Brien, a local rancher and businessman who heads a task force, called Operation Commensense, questioning the expansion at

"On one side you have advocates over-promising jobs and construction and the other side is exaggerating

New shoes for Maudie

the dangers of the expansion," O'Brien said. "The bottom line is people need to do some research and check everything out before going one way or the other."

State and city officials as well as local residents took turns speaking to two DOE panels in separate rooms at the Amarillo Civic Center all day Wednesday.

being considered for expansion as part of a downsizing of the country's nuclear weapons complex. Among the proposals would be the relocation of the plutonium processing from the Rocky Flats plant near

Reports of plutonium, a lethal carcinogen used to make triggers for nuclear warheads, seeping into the groundwater near the Rocky Flats plant have raised the fears of local farmers who draw water from the precious

Denver to Pantex, the nation's final assembly point for

Ogallala Aquifer running beneath Pantex. City officials, who see the expansion as a needed boost to revitalize the economy, feel the DOE should be given a second chance to build safe, state-of-the-art

A.R. Green, left, an employee at Tejas Feeders Inc., pays close attention as Jack Fanderburg shoes

his mule, Maudie. Green says he prefers a good mule over a horse for several reasons, but one of the

main reasons is that mules take care of themselves. "They may hurt you, but they're not going to hurt

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"I strongly support the expansion of the Pantex plant," said U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, who culture industry out here and I don't want to see it

Sarpalius presented the DOE officials with a letter signed by 25 of the 27 members of the Texas delegation - Democrats and Republicans - who support the expan-Pantex is one of five weapons plants nationwide

But hundreds of farmers in Carson County, where Pantex is located, have lined up to voice their concerns. C.C. Kelly, speaking on behalf of a group of about

544 Carson County farmers, said a perceived threat of contamination could be as harmful as an actual emer-

Kelly, who farms wheat and grain sorghum on 1,000 acres near Pantex, reminded DOE officials of the Alar scare in the apple industry a few years ago that caused apple sales to plunge.

"If people think our wheat and grain sorghum is contaminated because of the new expansion at Pantex and the rest of the market boycotts our product, I want the DOE to be prepared to reimburse us for our product." Kelly testified.

ruined.'

Diana Webb, one of the DOE panel members, said Amarillo's list of people testifying was the largest among the hearings being conducted across the country near each of the 13 nuclear weapons facilities.

"It's very clear that the people here are concerned." Ms. Webb said Wednesday. "They have brought up some legitimate concerns and we will certainly take them into consideration.'

Susan Rieff, a spokeswoman for Gov. Ann Richards, told DOE officials the state would demand open access to reconfiguration plans and assurances that the disposal of nuclear waste be safe.

"The burden of proof lies squarely on the DOE," Ms. Rieff said. "We have a \$3 billion agriculture economy and if the DOE can ensure its safety, we would vigorously support the development of an environmental impact study.'

The DOE will not announce the reconfiguration of the nuclear weapons plants until 1993.

University, BGCT officials reach agreement on Baylor autonomy

DALLAS (AP) - There is new hope for healing the rift between Baylor University and the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said the head of the BGCT panel trying to resolve the dispute.

ground," said Dr. Robert E/Naylor.

However, Naylor said the symbolic agreement reached Wednesday between BGCT leaders and Baylor officials still faces a long approval process concluding in November with a vote by the full

"The names involved for the convention are respected leaders. but not a committee to produce a proposal," he said. "Their opinion will carry weight. I will say that it

Wednesday's proposal would allow the convention to elect 25 percent of Baylor's governing board and the university's regents the

Naylor, president emeritus of the Southwestern Seminary in Fort

'We feel that the convention is entitled to more governmental participation in the election of their

been at odds since last September, when the university's board of regents established an independent governing

convention for the Sept. 21 action amending Baylor's 146-year-old charter. The amended charter allowed the

through the regents, with the regents selecting the remaining members. Prior to that change, the convention elected the entire governing board.

The convention protested the move and froze some \$6 million in funds earmarked for the university. Proposals and counterproposals

Wednesday is similar to a proposal Baylor offered in May that was rejected, Baylor vice president of communications Mike Bishop said the accord should not be considered a victory for the school.

"This is a mutual agreement," Baylor's part that they really are he said. "The university wanted to preserve its relationship with the convention, and the leaders of the BGCT did not want to lose a worldclass institution in Baylor."

> The agreement would eliminate the board of trustees and gives the convention the right to elect a quarter of the governing board directly. The convention wanted to elect 75 percent of the board, 25 percent directly and 50 percent from a pool nominated by the university's regents.

The agreement also would provide for Baylor to be "operated within Christian-oriented aims and ideals of Baptists.'

It also stipulates that "the university will be receptive to suggestions from Texas Baptists and will give due and careful consideration to the suggestions of the BGCT of persons to be nominated for election to the board of directors.'

It also would requires all of the directors to be Baptists, but it does not require them to be Texas Baptists.

"The leadership of the convention and we will be working together to convince Texas Baptists that this is best for both the convention

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Those who signed the agreement include Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds and convention officers Phil Lineberger, president; Robert Parker, chair of the executive board; and George Gaston III, chair of the administrative committee.

Regents who signed were Paul Powell, chair; Tom Powers, vice chair; and Randy Ferguson, secretary.

The agreement faces ratification by the convention's executive board on Sept. 10 and Baylor regents on But even a negative vote by the

executive board could be overridden at the BGCT's annual meeting being held this year in Waco.

"If they disapprove it, it still could be presented by any messenger at our state convention and they would act on it," Naylor said. "If the convention acted on it, then it would become fact.'





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Although the agreement signed and Baylor," Bishop said.

"The best thing about it is that it simply represents an affirmation on interested in finding common

"I would emphasize that it is in no sense an official agreement," Naylor said Wednesday night.

will be considered."

remaining 75 percent.

Worth, said the proposal falls short of what the convention's executive board had said in June was needed.

regents," Naylor said. Baylor and the convention had

board free from convention control.

The regents cited the threat of a fundamentalist takeover of the state

convention to choose only one-fourth of the new governing board of trustees

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Opinion

Former pot use just smokescreen

When Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas was nominated to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals in 1990, he disclosed to the Bush administration that, while a student at both Holy Cros and Yale Law School, he experimented with marijuana. As this information is becoming public, parallels are quickly being made to Ronald Reagan's failed 1987 court nomination of Douglas Ginsburg, who admitted smoking marijuana as a Harvard Law professor. In the face of public criticism, Judge Ginsburg withdrew his name from contention for the court seat.

Judge Thomas's disclosure, in addition to the well-documented views in civil rights and his lack of extensive judicial experience, could be an additional weapon used by various special interest groups to inflict doubt on his ability to serve on the High Court. But now we must ask ourselves whether this disclosure is really consequential to Judge Thomas's ability to function as a member of the Supreme Court, or whether it is instead a nonissue being exploited to increase public ire against the judge in order to defeat his nomination.

The White House doesn't give much credence to the issue. It contends the matter is "inconsequential" and emphasizes that Judge Thomas smoked marijuana as a student, whereas Judge Ginsburg experimented with the drug as a professor, indicating that Judge Thomas's use was a mistake of youth.

The Bush administration is absolutely correct. Judge Thomas's youthful experimentation is indeed inconsequential to his ability to serve as a justice on the Supreme Court. (For that matter, Judge Ginsburg's use of marijuana while a professor also should be considered inconsequential. If the truth be known, there's many a judge – and doctor and lawyer and law enforcement personnel, too – that even today use marijuana despite its government-imposed illegality. But hypocrisy has never stopped adults from judging others.) The questions proffered about Thomas' nomination should instead revolve around his judicial experience and his ability to interpret the Constitution; they should not concern misguided experiments of youth.

And for those wishing to use such a nonissue as a means of disqualifying a disliked candidate, the pasts of those casting stones should in turn be scrutinized. We might then find out that some of the unused stones came from their own back-

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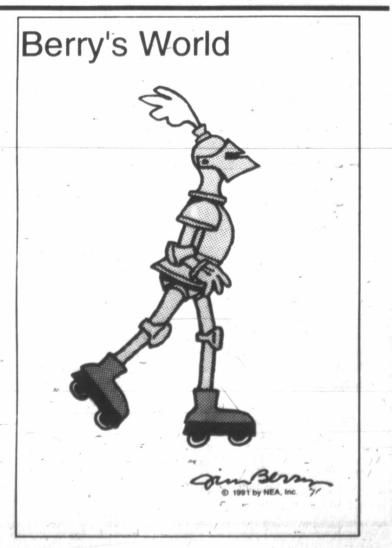
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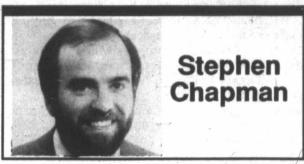
Marijuana was once widely believed to cause irrational and dangerous behavior. Now we are learning that, in fact, it does - though not in people who actually use it. It's bad enough to put citizens in jail to keep them from supposedly harming their health by smoking dope. But government drug centurions also insist on punishing people who use marijuana because it preserves their health.

Besides its recreational function, marijuana has well-established uses as medicine. It can stop the progress of glaucoma, prevent epileptic seizures, ease chronic pain and relieve the painful muscle spasms suffered by multiple sclerosis victims.

The drug has gotten special attention lately, though, for its value in suppressing severe nausea like the kind suffered by cancer patients during chemotherapy or by AIDS patients taking AZT. As anyone who attended college during the 1970s can attest, it also causes the munchies, which help to prevent the emaciation that often accompanies AIDS.

But the federal government, in its fanatical pursuit of the drug war, is about as eager to recognize the therapeutic potential of pot as it is to give Mount Rushmore back to the Sioux. The Drug Enforcement Administration continues to classify marijuana as one of those drugs that has no medical use - unlike such drugs as cocaine and morphine which means that physicians may not prescribe it for their patients.

The agency has ignored all evidence, as well as the DEA administrative law judge who has repeatedly urged that the drug be classified. It dismisses



believe, me or your own eyes?"

Another federal agency, the U.S. Public Health Service, softens the policy slightly with a program that furnishes free government-grown grass to 34 people with a proven need. But persuading Uncle Sam to be your dealer takes time and money. The health service also recently announced that it plans to be stingier with its dope and may eventually stop accepting new patients.

It insists that something better than smokable marijuana is available - pills containing pot's crucial ingredient, known as THC. But that claim is contradicted by experts in the field, who say that while THC works fine for some people, others get relief only from a joint. It's also rejected by federal administrative law judge Frank Young, who concluded in 1988 that "marijuana cigarettes are superior to synthetic THC capsules in reducing chemotherapy-induced nausea and vomiting.'

There are two main reasons: Smoked marijuana works faster, and you can't throw up smoke. When the medical use of marijuana as a "cruel and dan- you're doubled over retching, you may not be gerous hoax." The DEA's attitude brings to mind enchanted by the idea of forcing something solid one is an absurdity. Using it to deprive people of what Groucho Marx asked: "Who are you going to into your stomach, and even if you manage, it's

liable to make a quick U-turn.

A recent poll of 1,035 cancer physicians by two Harvard researchers shows that marijuana has acquired a broad following among these pillars of the community despite being illegal. Nearly half said they would prescribe marijuana if it were allowed.

No less than 44 percent of the oncologists said they have already advised some patients to ignore the law and get a stash however they can. Harvard psychiatry professor Lester Grinspoon says, "Mariuana is accepted by everyone who knows anything, except the U.S. government."

This muleheaded indifference to facts wouldn't be excusable even if marijuana were a powerful, addictive drug with serious risks. Cocaine, supposedly our most devastating illicit drug, can be prescribed by doctors. No one suggests that the crack problem stems from reckless prescription-writing. And when was the last time you read about a morphine addict?

But marijuana, though not entirely harmless, is nothing to get hysterical about. Grinspoon says scientists have learned nothing that conflicts with what he wrote in his 1977 book, Marijuana Reconsidered: "There is no convincing evidence that chronic use of cannabis does serious damage to the body or the mind."

Despite that reassuring fact, our laws continue to treat marijuana as an incessant threat to life and limb, and our law enforcement authorities continue to fill our prisons with thousands of people each year convicted of using or selling pot.

Using the law to deprive Americans of a peaceable form of recreation that does no harm to anysomething they need to combat disease is a crime.



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, July 25, the 206th day of 1991. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 25, 1956, 51 lives were lost when the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank after it collided with the Swedish ship Stockholm south of Nantucket Island off the New England coast.

On this date:

In 1593, France's King Henry IV converted from Protestantism to Roman Catholicism.

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named general of the Army, the first officer to hold the rank.

In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

In 1909, French aviator Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane, traveling from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes.

In 1943, Benito Mussolini was dismissed as premier of Italy during World War II.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of

Don't make light of lightning

Two things frighten me the most: snakes and lightning. To me there is only one kind of snake, the dreaded copperheaded water rattler.

I don't care if a snake is green, black or pink. It's still a copperheaded water rattler and it will bite

"I never heard of a copperheaded water rattler." somebody once said to me during a discussion of

"They're so mean," I explained, "if you run

night and wait for you to come out the next morn-But lightning. It takes no prisoners. You can't outrun it. There are snake bite kits, and Boy Scouts know how to use them in case you are bitten by a

away from one, it will stay outside your house all

snake in the company of a Boy Scout. There are no lightning kits. And Boy Scouts have better sense than to be caught outside by lightning. And that brings up the following.

One person died in Minnesota last month at the U.S. Open Golf tournament. A storm came up, officials warned of severe lightning possibility, but several spectators took refuge under a tree on the golf course.

Lightning hit the tree and a young man suffered cardiac arrest and died.

The worst place to be, besides in a snake pit,

Lewis Grizzard

when lightning strikes is under a tree. They teach us that as children.

As a tornado will go out of its way to hit a trailer park, lightning first looks for a tree. Don't get under a tree if you get caught outside in lightning. The book says lie face down on your belly and

My fear of lightning is legend among my friends and golfing partners. I don't care if it's a 1-iron over your head when it's lightning on a lightning in the next county, I hear thunder or see a golf course: "Not even God can hit a 1-iron." flash, I leave the golf course immediately and go get face down and pray.

"Let's go in."

He will normally reply, "It's miles away. Hit, wimp."

The United States Golf Association, which runs the Open, called the course death "a nightmare."

But it can't be held responsible. Spectators were warned and the USGA has long issued steps to take when lightning approaches on a golf course.

They have some good instructions. Here are my personal measures to take if you're caught out in lightning, especially on a golf course.

1. Get the hell out of there while the lightning is still in the next county.

2. If another person says, "It's miles away. Hit, wimp," hit the other person on the head with a wedge and get the hell out of there.

Better a live wimp than a dead lightning rod. 3. If you are at a golf tournament and are

warned about lightning, remember you can see more watching a golf tournament on television 4. Forget Lee Trevino's silly line about holding

God can hit what God wants to hit. 5. Get this through your head: Lightning kills.

"Is that thunder?" I say to my golfing partner. Comes and goes and you're dead in a 0.00001 of a

You've been warned by the one they call The Lightning Kid. Belly down on the floor in the locker room, I remain your humble servant.

Why South Africa faces ethnic chaos

By CHUCK STONE

DURBAN, South Africa - While Americans were celebrating their independence on July 4, a national conference of the African National Congress (ANC) was laying a foundation for a democratic partnership between black and white South Africans.

Led by President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela of the ANC, this spectacularly beautiful country is on an irreversible course toward democratic rule.

But both sides are plagued by ethnocentric divisiveness. Like Cyrano de Bergerac's description of his nose, the South Aftican political mosaic is, "Oh, a great many things" - the ANC vs. the National Party, the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) vs. the ANC, whites vs. blacks, Zulus vs. Xhosas, young revolutionaries vs. older pragmatists, poverty-imprisoned squatters vs. an evolving black middle-class, followers under control, the ANC's and finally, the black masses vs. the

Asians (most of them Indian), who are Klerk's National Party. joining forces with the National Party.

This historic 48th ANC confer-30 years, is being forced to make another politically painful decision: How much of a liberation movement can it remain before accepting the imperative to be transformed into a political party. Youthful firebrands based in Soweto with little education and no experience in governance still consider the freedom struggle some kind of private holiday in violence. How to harness their energies into a disciplined apparatus that commands their loyalties is the ANC's and, eventually, the IFP's most urgent task.

Although Zulu Chief Buthelezi's IFP is playing no role in this ANC conference, it is still a factor in the ANC's future because of the murderous rampages in the townships for which the IFP is almost completely responsible. Until Buthelezi gets his abilbity to maintain law and order Afrikaans-speaking colored and will depend almost solely on de

But this ANC conference is only the beginning of several more beginence, the first within South Africa in nings. After this conference ends, a series of conferences will be held in the months ahead - a Patriotic Front Conference (PFC), which will lead to an All-Party Conference (APC) to form an Interim Government (IG), which will oversee elections for a Constituent Assembly (CA) that will write a new South Africa constitution.

South Africans are becoming masters of what I call the alphabet soup of politics. Yet they are in danger of becoming slaves to a new version of an old disease - the tyranny of cen-

Young black militants in all political camps have initiated boycotts and threatened physical violence to black reporters who refuse to report the news to their political satisfaction.

In a booklet published on July 4 by the South African Institute of Race Relations, "Mau-Mauing in the Media: New Censorshp for the New South Africa," eight essays by black

South African reporters, editors, publishers critics and poets present a graphic litany of instances of blackon-black censorship.

We had these pressures on the Sowetan (South Africa's largest black daily)," writes Thami Mazwai, senior assistant editor, "including an attempt to (kill) one of our reporters - and a petrol bomb was thrown at the home of another journalist.'

Connie Molusi, a journalist with the South African Press Assocation, makes a mournful comparison: "... for some time people couldn't put on their T-shirts because they feared the state, but currently putting on an organization T-shirt puts you at risk of ... having your house petrol-bombed."

Mazwai concludes: "We don't believe that press censorship is evil only when it is perpetrated by the government ... We believe any suppression of information is evil ... the more so when it is done by organizations which themselves maintain that they are fighting for the liberation of our people.'

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Soviet Communist Party's future Nobel author Isaac Bashevis Singer dies at stake in crucial meeting today

By ANN IMSE **Associated Press Writer**

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MOSCOW (AP) - Communist Party hard-liners and reformers faced off in a potentionally divisive meeting today with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev urging the party to broaden its appeal by abandoning its Marxist

At stake in today's closed-door session of the 410member Central Committee is the very future of the party, whose political monopoly was forced on the over the last two years. Soviet people until Gorbachev came to power and pro-

Gorbachev has proposed a new party platform for freedom of religion. The Soviet leader is trying to Communists to renounce their totalitarian past and advocate democracy and a mixed economy.

Hard-liners consider Gorbachev a traitor seeking to foster capitalism. They were expected to heap harsh

Gorbachev's recommendation that Communists seek to represent a greater range of people, rather than just workers. The statement indicated Gorbachev may even urge the party to court supporters of Western-style capi-

this fall to vote on the new platform, the agency report- Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin on the party's

The Communist Party historically has said it factory, school and government agency in the country. expresses the "interests of the working class," or proletariat. In Karl Marx's 1848 "Communist Manifesto," he issued his famous call, "Workers of the world, unite!"

Tension was already high when the Soviet president met Wednesday with regional party leaders, the news

that he had secured agreement from republic leaders on a new Union Treaty to hold the country together.

the country's disintegration.

The official Tass news agency called today's meeting "crucial" and said it would "probably decide the future of the party as a single entity.'

A split in the party that has ruled the Soviet Union

Tass said it was a matter of time before new parties

Gorbachev is trying to keep control of what remains of the party as well as its vast, largely hidden wealth.

He has said that only by radically changing policy can the Communists survive in a democracy. Even then, the task could be difficult.

Voters in eastern Europe have dealt severe blows even to reformed and renamed Communist parties in

most of the former Soviet bloc during free elections Gorbachev's proposed new party platform denounces Stalinism and embraces private property and

attract Western aid to help transform the collapsing economy. Tass said the party split could start with the Central Committee meeting. Or it could come in a party congress before the end of the year that would adopt a new platform and ask members to re-register, the agency said, quoting the party's deputy general secretary,

Vladimir Ivashko. Re-registration likely would slash the party's claimed current membership of 16.3 million. In 1990, 2.7 million people formally quit the party and 1.3 million others stopped paying their dues.

Today's meeting comes in the midst of an attack by power base – its bureaucrats and party cells in every

Yeltsin issued an order over the weekend barring political activity in workplaces after Aug. 6. Many of the institutions pay the salaries and office expenses of full-time party workers assigned to them.

The party Politburo and party officials in the KGB and army demanded Wednesday that the decree be overturned on the grounds it violated civil rights by limiting the actions of political parties.

The party's control commission said the decree was 'anti-constitutional and anti-democratic.'

Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet national parliament, told the constitutional oversight committee to review the issue, Russian television news said.

Large numbers of Soviet citizens appear to be growing disenchanted with the party. A survey of 2,000 peo-Hard-liners have accused Gorbachev of hastening ple in 33 Soviet cities in mid-July found that 36 percent favored dissolving the Communist Party, Moscow News

> The poll was conducted by the All-Union Center for the Study of Public Opinion, which is respected for its Western polling techniques. Moscow News didn't report the poll's margin of error.

MIAMI (AP) - Isaac Bashevis Singer, who won the 1978 Nobel prize for literature for his driven tales of ghetto Jews in Eastern Europe and Jewish immigrants in America, died Wednesday. He was 87.

Singer, who had homes in New York and Surfside, Fla., had been ill in a Miami nursing home for several months, said his wife, Alma.

Singer's native tongue was the Yiddish of Poland's Jews and he wrote in no other language, even after mastering the English of his adopted country. He wasn't translated into English until the 1950s.

Acclaim grew over the next two decades as word spread worldwide of his passionate novels and stories of a vanished Jewish culture in Europe and of Jewish immigrants in New York and Florida.

Barbra Streisand's 1983 movie, Yentl, is based on a Singer short story, 'Yentl the Yeshiva Boy." The 1989 movie Enemies: A Love Story, was adapted from a Singer novel about Holocaust survivors in New York.

The fragile, impish storyteller was both bemused and delighted at the idea of his stories being given foreign voice - particularly Japanese.

"The Japanese translate everything I write immediately," he told an interviewer. "They even publish me in English, with Japanese notes. How could I explain why some read what I write?"

writer touches the "kinship about it, it reminds my reader that between souls" that transcends language and geography.

In a simple, moving Nobel acceptance speech, Singer spoke a Yiddish newspaper Singer called "my single sentence in Yiddish: "The high honor bestowed on me by the Swedish Academy is also a recognition of the Yiddish language – a language of exile, without a land, New Yorker magazine. without frontiers, not supported by any government.'

He went on, in English, to tactics; a language that was Nobel laureate. despised by both gentiles and emancipated Jews."

Isaac Bashevis Singer

languages do not ... it is rich in words and expressions signifying character." Also, he said, a Yiddish writer had to be-150 percent good "because you lose 50 percent in

Entertainment was the touchstone of his philosophy as a writer. Singer had no patience with fiction grounded in social, political or psychological theory.

translation.

His own work was inhabited by demon and dybbuks, spirits and specters, and these, he insisted, were part of the real world.

"My father had a feeling that if Japanese in Yokohama will like to people believed in demons, they also believed in God, which is Ultimately, he suggested, a good true," he once said, "When I write he doesn't know about everything and I don't know about everything."

The Jewish Daily Forward; the laboratory," serialized his novels before they were published in English by Farrar Straus, his publisher in New York. His stories also appeared in the

The first Singer story translated into English was "Gimpel the ammunition, military exercises, war translator, Saul Bellow, also a future *Manor* in 1967.

or in contemporary America, Singer's At every opportunity, Singer characters were driven by inner way and the other, Yentl, with which asserted that Yiddish would survive demons and passions of the flesh; he made his debut as a Broadway because "it has vitamins that other sometimes also by folkloric demons playwright in 1975 at age 71.

of his Polish-Jewish heritage. Most of the stories are of the shtetls, Jewish villages in Poland during the three centuries before the Holocaust. The modern stories were set in New York or in Florida where Singer had a condominium

and spent a few months a year. The son of a rabbi and grandson of two others, Singer was born in the brewery town of Radzymin on July 14, 1904. The family moved soon after to Warsaw, where his father established a rabbinical court, and the boy also lived for a time in the Lublin Province town of Bilgoraj.

These childhood times and places were commemmorated in such Singer works as In My Father's Court, The Magician of Lublin and his first novel, Satan in

The young Singer rebelled at a future in the rabbinate and followed his brother into a career as a secular

Singer called his older brother, Israel Joshua Singer, his "spiritual father and master." The brother died in 1944 and Singer paid him homage in his Nobel speech, mentioning his most important novel, The Brothers Ashkenazi.

Singer was editor for a time of Globus, a Yiddish literary magazine in Poland that seriaized Satan in

He followed his brother to New York in 1935, heeding his fears about the future for Jews in Europe. He first divorced his wife and she chose to go east to the Soviet Union with their 5-year-old son. They would up in Israel after World War II.

After five years here, Singer married Alma Haimann, a German emigre, and in 1943 became an American citizen.

After a number of relatively unproductive years, he wrote a sweeping novel of Jewish family life in Warsaw, The Family Moskat, which in 1950 became his first Fool" in the Partisan Review in novel translated into English. It was describe it as "a language which 1950. It reportedly netted \$15 for the foundation of a trilogy completpossesses no words for weapons, Singer and a like amount for the ed by The Estate in 1965 and The

Singer also branched out into Whether set in Europe of the past children's stories and wrote three plays, two of which ran off-Broad-

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criticism on him, and perhaps even seek his ouster as party general secretary. The independent Interfax news agency reported

talism, long vilified by Soviet Communist leaders. Gorbachev also said a party congress could be called

In a speech earlier this month to a committee drafting the new platform, Gorbachev reportedly said, "Peo-

ple are simply turned off by the party. What can it give to society, if it cannot even get its own house in order?"

Gorbachev got a strong boost for his position going into today's meeting when he announced Wednesday

for 73 years is now openly acknowledged.

Scientists report discovery of new planet

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) – Astronomers said today they had detected the first known planet outside the solar system, a celestial body 20,000 to 30,000 light-years from Earth and two to three times its diameter

Scientists said the discovery provides a puzzling challenge to the current understanding of how some stars are formed.

The discovery is reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature by Andrew Lyne, Matthew Bailes and Setnam Shemar of the University of Manchester's Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories in

Jodrell Bank, England. Others have reported apparent detections of planets outside the solar system, but none of the reports

is widely accepted. Princeton University physics professor Joseph Taylor said he found the new report persuasive. "They've got something there that is significant, no question about it," he said.

The planet lies in the direction of the constellation Sagittarius, probably not very far from the center of the Milky Way galaxy, Lyne said. It is some 20,000 to 30,000 light-years from Earth. A light-year is about 5.9 trillion miles.

The researchers wrote that the planet's mass is about 10 times that of Earth, but Lyne said a better guess is 12 times. The planet is probably two to three times the diameter of Earth, depending on its makeup, he said.

It orbits a star about as closely as Venus orbits the sun, researchers calculated. Venus is the second planet from the sun, Earth the third. Lyne said it is "most unlikely"

anything lives on the planet. What's puzzling about the planet is that it orbits a very dense neutron star; that's surprising because of the

way neutron stars are thought to form, Lyne said. Standard theory says neutron stars form when a massive star collapses onto itself, creating a huge supernova explosion that blows

away much of its mass. If the newly detected planet was in orbit before the explosion, the star's sudden mass loss would probably destroy the planet's gravitational leash and send it sailing off into space. Or at least it would probably push the planet into a more elliptical orbit than the nearly circular path it apparently takes, sci-

"It may be that this collapse isn't (always) as violent, and perhaps the presence of this planet suggests that," Lyne said.

The planet "is going to require some degree of wild speculation to explain," said Harvard University astronomy professor Ramesh

The apparent planet was detected not by optical telescope but by analyzing the pattern of radio waves from the neutron star.

Scientists noticed a slight variarepeated itself about every six months.

The researchers concluded that the star was being pulled to and fro by the gravitational tug of an unseen

six months. before the neutron star formed.

But if the study reveals some tion, about a hundredth of a second, in gradual process of mass loss by the the pulse of the waves in a cycle that star, "the new discovery will have led to a revolution in this branch of astrophysics," Black wrote in a Nature editorial.

Another possibility is that the planet that orbits it about once every planet formed during or after the birth of the neutron star. It might David Black, director of the Lunar have grown from a gradual clumpand Planetary Institute in Houston, ing together of matter from material said that if the planet truly exists, he surrounding the star. Such clumping considers it unlikely that it was there resembles the way the solar system was thought to form, Black said.







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Relatives of killing suspect say vat of bones found three years ago

By ROBERT IMRIE **Associated Press Writer**

of confessed killer Jeffrey Dahmer charges could be filed today, District said they discovered a vat filled with bones and slime three years ago when he lived with his grandmother but couldn't tell if the remains were human or animal

heads, were found in his tiny, foul- basement and the garage. smelling apartment, police said Dahmer was convicted of molesting animal bones," Mrs. Dahmer said.

heads to remove the flesh, according what he was doing." to court papers.

Circuit Judge Frank T. Crivello MILWAUKEE (AP) - Relatives set bail at \$1 million cash. Homicide

Attorney E. Michael McCann said. Dahmer moved in with his grandmother in suburban West Allis in 1982, The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reported today. Dahmer's step-Dahmer, 31, confessed to killing mother, Shari, told the paper that six and cutting up 11 people whose years later she smelled a harsh, parts, including three refrigerated chemical odor coming from the

Dahmer's father, Lionel, investi-Wednesday. Police also found a gated and found "bones and the photo of a boy who has been miss- residue in the containers, but he ing since May and whose brother couldn't tell if they were human or

"Jeffrey said it was an animal he Dahmer told police he drugged found. When he was young, he liked and strangled his victims, dismem- to use acid to scrape the meat off Dahmer admitted to cannibalism. bered them and boiled some of the dead animals. He told Lionel that's

The family feared he was involved with the occult, she said. Mrs. Dahmer also said her step-

son often brought men home through a private entrance to the basement 'One time he was down there

with a man and his grandmother opened the door," she said. "He was bare-chested and he said to her, 'Don't come down here, you don't want to come down here.' She thought they were both naked. So she didn't go down."

Police Chief Philip Arreola said police found five full bodies and parts of six others at Dahmer's apartment. All the victims were apparently male, he said. He refused to comment on news reports that

Dahmer issued a statement



Catherine Lacey

through his lawyer saying he "has no one to blame but himself, not the police, not the courts and not the probation department."

"There comes a time when you brother is all I can tell. ... We are have to be honest and this is the

Police on Wednesday identified one of the victims as Oliver Lacey, 23. His mother, Catherine Lacey, said he was last seen July 12 going to a Milwaukee mall for ice cream.

Police also said they found in court papers said. Dahmer's apartment the photograph of a 14-year-old boy who is the would drug these individuals and missing brother of a youth Dahmer molested. Dahmer fondled that 13year-old youth after promising to pay him \$50 to pose for photos. Dahmer was released from prison in March 1990.

The boy's brother, missing since underwear, his handcuffed hands over his head, another brother said.

"Dahmer further stated that he usually strangle them and then he would dismember the bodies, often boiling the heads to remove flesh so he could retain the skulls," a police affidavit said.

victim's privacy.

"Mr. Dahmer further stated that he took Polaroid photographs of a May, is seen in the photo in his number of these persons while they were still alive, after he had killed them, and of their heads and body "We never saw the picture parts after he had dismembered before," the brother said. "It is my them," the affidavit said.

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Schoolmates, acquaintances: Dahmer was a loner with long history of troubles

By MICHELLE WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The man who has admitted killing and dismembering 11 people had a troubled past dating to high school, acquaintances said, and his parents feared more trouble lay ahead when he was released from prison in 1990.

Jeffrey Dahmer, 31, a child molester on probation, told police he drugged and strangled his victims, cut them up and boiled some of their skulls so he could keep them, court records show.

In 1988 he was convicted of fondling a 13-year-old Laotian boy, enticed to Dahmer's apartment with a promise of \$50 if he let the older man take his picture. After about seven months in jail, Dahmer wrote remorsefully to a judge seeking early release from a year's incarceration.

'What I did was deplorable," Dahmer said. "The world has alcohol offenses and indecent exposure mer lured a man into his room and enough misery in it without my adding more to it. It will never happen again," he said.

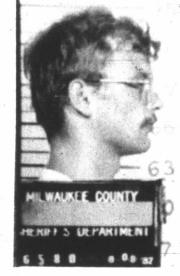
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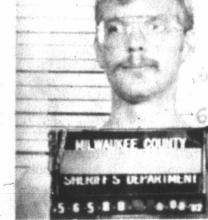
"I have tremendous reservations the street," Lionel H. Dahmer said in a letter the same month, urging psychological treatment.

chance to institute something last- Pamela Bass, who lived across the Akron. A former classmate ing," his father wrote.

Dahmer was released in March

was ordered held on \$1 million in Marion. cash, he said through his lawyer, Gerald Boyle, that he had no one to comes a time you have to be comfour men to hold him down. pletely honest and this is the time."





Jeffrey L. Dahmer in a 1982 file photo for the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office after he was charged with disorderly conduct.

going back to the 1970s, was described by neighbors as a solitary man.

'He was a little weird ... kind of His father doubted his son's a square guy," said Vernell Bass, a for a three-year stint but served little neighbor in Dahmer's apartment house. He said he and his wife heard regarding Jeff's chance when he hits sounds of sawing from Dahmer's apartment day and night.

"I used to hear him over there, the state ensure that his son receive talking to himself, cussing to him-Such therapy "may be our last didn't have anyone over there," said ship, Ohio, about 50 miles north of hall from Dahmer.

"He didn't associate with many people, kind of a loner," said his On Wednesday, the day Dahmer former apartment manager, Larry

Dahmer's stepmother. Shari Dahmer, said he was a gentle man, blame but himself. "He said there except when drinking, when it took

She told The Plain Dealer in anyone," Borsvold said.

Dahmer, who has convictions for Cleveland that two years ago Dahput sleeping pills in his coffee, but the man woke up and escaped.

Dahmer joined the Army in 1978 more than two years, said Joyce Wiesner, spokeswoman at the Army Reserve Personnel Service in St. Louis. She wouldn't say why Dahmer was discharged.

Growing up, Dahmer attended self, talking real loud, and I knew he Revere High School in Bath Towndescribed him as a "class clown, but not in a wholesome sense."

> "He was only amused by the bizarre," Dave Borsvold of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who knew Dahmer since elementary school.

> "He would do things just for the shock value - bizarre, but you'd never expect him to pull a knife on

Neighbors claim confessed killer didn't stand out in dangerous neighborhood

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Neighbors who for weeks smelled a foul odor and heard screams in an apartment where 11 dismembered bodies were found say the smells and sounds weren't unusual in an area with high crime and many strange people.

Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31, confessed Wednesday to killing and cutting up people whose parts, including three refrigerated heads, were found in his foulsmelling apartment. Police were led to the grisly scene by a handcuffed man who flagged them down and said Dahmer was trying to kill him.

Some of Dahmer's neighbors said they were aware of the foul smell and screams coming from his secondfloor apartment, but added that wasn't all that unusual in their neighborhood near downtown.

"It's rough around here. It's impoverished. A lot of people don't have jobs. A lot of people are apathetic about life around here," said Darrell Armstrong, a neighborhood hairstylist.

Neighbor Pat Laur said gunshots and unusual noises are so frequent lately that she seldom calls police.

"It used to be if we heard a scream at night we were all ears ... now if we hear a scream, we really don't kind of hear it," she said.

Bass said Dahmer was friendly and had a quick smile, but he was "a little weird... kind of a square guy." But that didn't make him different from other residents, she said.

Another neighbor, Vernell Bass, said he heard sawing in Dahmer's apartment, but didn't call police because he figured he was building something.

Aaron Whitehead, who lives in the apartment below Dahmer's, said he was often awakened by loud pounding and scuffling late at night.

One night, I heard what sounded like a kid up there," Whitehead said. "He was crying like his mother had just walloped him. Then I heard a big falling sound ... like he was being hurt."

'Lone Star State' added to Texas license plates

Richards says a decision to emblazon the state's license plates with the phrase "The Lone Star State" is "Texas through and through."

'We like it,' said Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald. "It's fitting and appropriate and truly Texan.'

The Texas Highway Commission voted Wednesday to add the phrase to Texas tags. The commission approved the

change in response to a resolution passed in the Legislature's regular session that urged the addition. Highway department chief

Arnold Oliver said the commission "agreed it was time to put Texas" unofficial but best-loved label on the plates.' Texans have made their pride plain, to the point of making it the

object of legislation," Oliver said. "We obviously have a lot to be proud of, and our newest license plates, with its flag and 'The Lone Star State,' couldn't trumpet that any more loudly."

The new slogan, which will be in small blue lettering at the bottom of passenger vehicle tags, should start appearing on Texas highways in early 1992.

Adding the logo shouldn't raise the cost of making the plates, which now feature a Texas flag along with blue numbers and letters, said department spokesman Al Zucha.

'We'll use up our existing stock, and we're looking for them to start showing up next spring," Zucha

In August 1989, the commission decided to leave the state tags sloganless after nearly 25,000 Texans protested a highway department proposal for adding "Friendship State." But commissioners did add a Texas flag to the upper left of the previously plain plates.

State Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said earlier this year that he sponsored the "Lone Star" resolution because "Friendship," the official state motto, was "too

wimpy.' House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock concurred, saying the new slogan would cap-

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann ture and advertise the romance of uled for completion in 1994, is a

In other action Wednesday, a Laredo group asked the commission to authorize intersections and cross- 35. ings of a proposed private toll road. The commission took no action on the requests.

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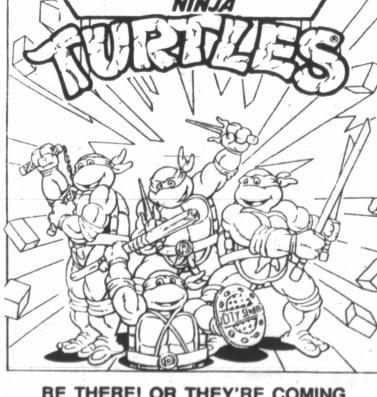
planned 22-mile express toll road connecting the new Laredo-Mexico International Bridge with Interstate

The \$70.5 million cost of building the road would be privately funded, said Carlos Benavides III, president of Camino Colombia Inc.

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Man claims missing father is enslaved in Southeast Asia

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

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A California attorney said Wednesday that his father and two other men, allegedly shown in a photo of American prisoners in Southeast Asia, were being held as slaves on a potato farm.

A relative of another of the three men, all fliers shot down during the Vietnam War, told a news conference that the government had lost fingerprint records that could help verify whether the men are alive.

Albro Lundy III, a California attorney and son of Air Force Maj. Albro Lundy Jr., said the men were being held on a potato farm but refused, under questioning, to reveal any more information, including his source or which nation the nation the potato farm was in.

He said the men were enslaved first for their technological skills and later as laborers.

If the men are being enslaved on a Southeast Asian potato farm, it and that another pilot reported her shouldn't be too difficult to find them, said Gary Lucier, of the vegetable analysis section of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

said, and the potatoes are lousy.

"You wouldn't want to make recovered. french fries out of them," Lucier said. "There can't be that many that last week that it had returned can be classified as potato farms." Another relative, Shelby Robertson Quast, daughter of Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson, said that Robertson's were animal bones. "a lot of misinformation has been coming from the Pentagon."

She cited reports she said came from the government that her father destroyed and denounced the photohad been found dead on the ground graph as "groundless."



(AP Laserphoto)

Gladys Fleckenstein, mother of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Larry Stevens, displays a photo allegedly showing her son and two other MIA's during a press conference in Washington Wednesday.

were not true.

All three men - Robertson, Lundy and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Larry Such farms are relatively rare, he Stevens – have been declared killed in action. Their bodies were not

> The Vietnamese government said Robertson's remains in April 1990. remains Vietnam had identified as

> On Tuesday, a government broadcast from Hanoi said Robertson was killed when his plane was

Nevertheless, the United States father had been killed. She did not has asked the Vietnamese governdetail the reports but did say they ment for information that may help explain the picture or determine what became of the men.

> At the United Nations, Vietnam's ambassador called the purported photograph of three missing soldiers a cruel fake" and said again that no U.S. prisoners remain in Viet-

He pledged Vietnam's full coop-The Pentagon subsequently said the eration in further investigations and noted that Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Quinn was visiting Hanoi on Friday for discussion of the mystery photograph.

Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang said he met Tuesday with Robertson's widow and daughter and

"We tried to convince them that this photograph is a cruel fake, but they still have some hope, even if it is slim," he said.

"If they still wish to investigate," he said, "I will provide full facilities for them to go to Vietnam, meet our authorities and the U.S. MIA office and to make their own investigation if they wish."

ment had provided them in late 1990 with part of the photo that surfaced last week and, subsequently, with fingerprints and palm prints that had been attached to the photo when the government obtained it.

But, the families added, the gov-

of the men.

The loss was confirmed by the Defense Department. "We can't find them," said

Cmdr. Ned Lundquist, a spokesman for the Pentagon. All three had been fingerprinted, and those records had been sent to the FBI. But when the Defense Department asked for the records to compare them with the ence. "It's just a mystery." new prints, the FBI replied that it

was poor.

disappeared from every single file that they've been in," said Mrs.

FBI spokesman Bill Carter said happened to the fingerprint records.

"It is not unusual for a request to The families said the govern- come in and there to be no fingerprint card on file," Carter said. "I

cards sent over by the military services are done incorrectly and are returned to be done over. Carter said ernment had lost earlier fingerprints the military often does not do the prints again.

Gladys Fleckenstein, Stevens' mother, said she also was unable to get a copy of his birth certificate either in Los Angeles or from records in Sacramento, the state capital.

'conspiracy," Mrs. Fleckenstein said at the families' news confer-

Lundy said the families support- oners of war.

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couldn't find them. The bureau also ed a Senate resolution to set up a said the quality of the new prints special committee to investigate the questions that remain about Ameri-"It has appeared that they have can prisoners of war and those missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Also on Wednesday: -The Los Angeles Times said that another photo purports to show he did not know what might have an MIA from San Antonio, Army Special Forces Capt. Donald Gene Carr, and that his son says he thinks the photo is genuine.

Carr was on a plane that appardon't have the specifics on this ently crashed in Laos in 1971. Carr's former wife recently told the He said often that fingerprint Fort Worth Star-Telegram that she didn't believe the man in the photo was Carr.

But the Times said that her son, Donald Carr Jr., said Tuesday his mother now believes the photo is legitimate. Carr was quoted as saying he was not "100 percent positive but I feel strongly that it's him."

-Circuit Judge Hamilton Gayden of Nashville said he will present "I don't want to use the word photographs and other materials to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in September to show that Vietnam is holding American pris-

By RICHARD L. VERNACI

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost one-third of the cans are still being held prisoner in Southeast Asia more than 15 years after the U.S. ended its involve-

the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, would come a decade and a half after one done by the

"No Americans are being held alive as prisoners in vice. ndochina, or elsewhere, as a result of the war in Indochina," the House Select Committee on Missing toes are of poor quality. Persons in Southeast Asia reported in 1976.

in resolving conclusively what happened to all of the be classified as potato farms. Americans who remained listed as missing in action

sponsors in the 100-member Senate.

Smith said in a recent interview. "I think it's disgrace-

or which nation the potato farm was in.

Lundy said his father and two other men in the photo were enslaved first for their technological skills and later as laborers.

If the men are being enslaved on a Southeast Asian potato farm, it shouldn't be too difficult to find them. House, which spent months on the issue and came up said Gary Lucier, of the vegetable analysis section of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Ser-

"You wouldn't want to make french fries out of Further, that committee found there was little hope them," Lucier said. "There can't be that many that can

> Another relative, Shelby Robertson Quast, daughter of Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson, said "a lot

killed. She did not detail the reports but did say they All three men - Robertson, Lundy and Navy Lt.

Cmdr. Larry Stevens - have been declared killed in action. Their bodies were not recovered.

Intelligence analysts have examined the grainy phofamilies claim show their missing relatives still alive Stevens and have been unable to conclude whether it is on the level.

To further complicate the issue, the families said they have gotten fingerprints and palm prints, but when In the most widely known of the recent cases, three they asked to compare them against the government's California families said they are convinced their miss- records, both the Pentagon and the FBI say they

Senate considers creating special MIA panel

Associated Press Writer

Senate wants to investigate the possibility that Ameriment in the war there. Such an investigation, being considered today by

complained that the Defense Department is too slow in examining evidence it receives on missing Americans and often fails to make that material available to the servicemen's families. Smith's measure has 32 co-

"Raw data comes in and nothing is done with it,"

The call for the Senate investigation comes as a handful of photographs have surfaced which hopeful and still in Southeast Asia. The authenticity of none of those photos has been established. Other pictures have come up in the past and have been found to be fakes.

ing relatives are being enslaved on a potato farm some- couldn't find the men's fingerprint files.

Rebels step up attacks on eve of Fujimori's first year in office

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Four days before President Alberto Fujimori marks his first year in power, attacks blamed on the Shining Path rebels

have mounted, with at least 34 peo-

clashes near the village of Pacha,

270 miles north of Lima, the military

In addition, suspected leftist

guerrillas shot and killed the head of

Lima's main wholesale market

Wednesday night, the radio station

A land mine that police say was

planted by Shining Path guerrillas

killed eight people riding in a Health

Ministry van Tuesday night near the

village of Santa Rosa, about 290

hospital director, two nurses, two

university students, two children and

the driver - died in the explosion,

to be Shining Path guerrillas killed a

Everyone aboard the van - a state

Also Tuesday, gunmen believed

Radioprogramas reported.

miles southeast of Lima.

police said.

rebels July 12.

Twenty rebels, one soldier and four policemen were killed and three policemen wounded Tuesday in

ple killed in a 24-hour period.

said Wednesday.

where in Southeast Asia.

But Albro Lundy III, a California attorney and son of Air Force Maj. Albro Lundy Jr., refused, under questioning by reporters Wednesday, to reveal any more information about this claim, including his source

Such farms are relatively rare, he said, and the pota

She cited reports she said came from the govern-

tograph purported to show Robertson, Lundy and

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., lead sponsor of the bill to of misinformation has been coming from the Penset up a special Senate MIA-POW committee, has tagon.' ment that her father had been found dead on the ground and that another pilot reported her father had been **Easy-to-Use Telephone**

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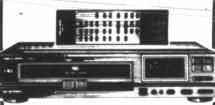
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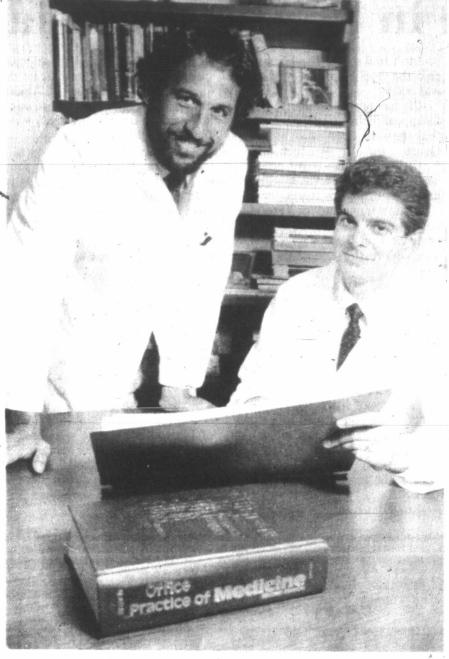
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Dr. Arnold Epstein, left, and Dr. John Ayanian, right, are seen with their study on how heart disease is treated differently by gender, finding men are more likely to receive certain treatment than are women. Both men are cardiologists at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Report: Doctors treat men more aggressively for heart disease than they do women

By DANIEL O. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - Heart specialists use high-tech procedures far more aggressively in treating men with heart disease than women, and sex bias may be responsible, according to research published today.

Heart disease is by far the ferently than men. biggest killer of both sexes, even though men typically develop heart able as facts," commented Dr. Jeretrouble at younger ages. It kills my Swan of the University of Caliabout 500,000 women and 475,000 men annually.

But two studies, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that even when they have men are significantly more likely to also are far more likely to have 1987. coronary bypass surgery and angioplasty, the two major techniques used to unclog arteries, the reports

"There is a perception that coronary disease is a man's disease," said Dr. Marc. A. Pfeffer of Maryland men 27 percent more like-Brigham and Women's Hospital in ly to have angioplasty or bypass Boston, co-author of one of the operations. studies. "That's just not true."

The research, however, could not answer two major questions raised have too much?

While angiography, angioplasty and bypass surgery are extremely common, they carry a small risk and are expensive. Some experts argue compared the care that 2,231 men that heart specialists are too quick to and women received before being turn to these approaches and should treat more patients with medicine

"I can't advocate thoughtless overuse of invasive diagnostic tests twice as likely as women to have and therapies," said Dr. Richard M. Steingart, another co-author. "But when a woman is disabled by heart have angiography they were just as disease, she certainly has the right to likely as men to go on to surgery.

as aggressive an approach as a man

Studies at individual hospitals have found doctors more willing to perform procedures and operations on men with heart disease than on women. But the two new studies provide evidence that, nationwide, women heart patients are treated dif-

"The results are not challengefornia, Los Angeles. "Most of us in the practice of medicine believed all along this was the case, but now they have put some numbers on it."

In one study, Drs. John Z. Aya--similar severity of heart disease, nian and Arnold M. Epstein of Brigham and Women's reviewed have angiography, a common test the treatment of all 82,782 people that uses X-rays to learn if the hospitalized for heart disease in heart's arteries are clogged. Men Massachusetts and Maryland in

> In Massachusetts, men were 28 percent more likely than women to have angiography, while in Maryland they were 15 percent more likely to have it. Massachusetts men were 45 percent more likely and

If such factors as differences in patient preference cannot explain the discrepancy, "the differences by the findings: Do women have too may represent a sex bias in the little high-tech care? Or do men delivery of medical care," the researchers concluded.

In the other research, directed by Steingart of Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y., doctors enrolled in a study of treatment for heart attacks at 112 hospitals across the United States and Canada.

This group found that men were diagnostic angiography. The group also found that when women did

Senate tries to pass foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen- Salvador. ate hopes to get past major disputes over abortion, El Salvador and arms eign aid authorization bill since

The measure would send \$14 billion to U.S. allies around the globe in the year that begins in October, and a like amount in fiscal year 1993.

But as always, it has also attracted a flurry of foreign policy pronouncements from senators. It is such a magnet for amendments, in fact, that the measure usually becomes so weighted with controversy that it can't survive the legislative gauntlet.

In recent years, Congress has been forced to rely on appropriations bills to carry not only the money for foreign aid, but any policy directives it wants to give the State Depart-

When debate resumes on the bill today, the battle will continue over whether U.S. aid should go to popuabortion and whether full military aid should go to the government of El objections.

Also pending was a proposal by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., to put control in order to enact the first for- an embargo on the sale of U.S. weapons to the Middle East, unless competing countries move first to

On Wednesday, senators adopted several amendments indicating they want to proceed cautiously on future aid to the Soviet Union, saying the United States first should require evidence of solid and irreversible economic reforms.

Other provisions called for tax relief for U.S. businesses operating in Angola, who now get no American credit for taxes paid to the Angolan government; advocated membership for Taiwan in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the global body that sets international trade rules; and called for more aid to the disabled in recipient coun-

This year's aid bill produced by the Senate Foreign Relations Comlation control agencies that counsel mittee was a modest one that met with fewer than usual administration

Health officials say column frightened organ donors

By LINDSEY TANNER Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - An Ann Landers column about organ donors supply before the column. Last year whose families were mistakenly there were 6,145 donors nationwide, charged for their generosity has up from 5,797 in 1989, Benenson alarmed thousands and prompted said. some people to tear up their donor cards, health officials said.

"We are extremely concerned," Esther Benenson, spokeswoman for the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va., said Wednes- ple waiting for transplants nationday. "We were flooded with calls from people calling just to make die. sure that their families weren't going to be charged, and from people who said they no longer wanted

ing column in August. She urged people not to change their minds about donating organs.

man who used marijuana to relieve

In a 5-2 decision, the court on

Wednesday upheld the man's con-

though two of his physicians said

marijuana seemed to help. A third

"In our view, the alleviation of

the defendant's medical symptoms,

the importance to the defendant of

which we do not underestimate,

outweigh the potential harm to the

Joseph Hutchins was convicted by

a judge of possession and cultiva-

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who used marijuana as medicine

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' buildup of scar tissue throughout the

highest court has ruled that society's body. The cause of the disease is not

interest in preventing illegal drug known and no effective treatment or

use outweighed the suffering of a cure has been found, the court said.

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readers misunderstood the column on transplantation and are now tearng up their donor cards," she said.

Transplant organs were in short

"Anything that can cut into organ donation is serious," said Betty Perls, spokeswoman for the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois. "There are currently 23,711 peowide and seven a day are going to

The column, which appeared July 14 in newspapers around the country, featured letters from readers who reported being billed thou-Landers said in a statement sands of dollars for relatives' donat-Tuesday that she will run a clarify- ed organs. It quoted an expert as saying the charges were a mistake.

'The problem is a lot of people read the letters and they don't read "I find it tragic that so many the response ... or they believe the

Hutchins suffers from nausea,

diarrhea, constriction of the esopha-

the federal government.

letters, the underdogs, and don't removal," she said. believe the authority," Benenson

> The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network has gotten calls and letters from several potential donors "who appeared to be very skeptical of the position that indeed there is no cost associated with donation," said Denise Payne, executive director.

"One letter I received indicated a man and his wife had taken their donor cards out of their wallets," Payne said.

The costs readers complained about may have been charges for treatment their relatives received before they died, or may have been clerical errors, Benenson said.

charged for the cost of organ walking uphill."

Those costs - ranging roughly from \$1,500 to \$4,000 - are borne by the transplant recipient.

Officials said the concerns about costs were added to other needless worries that people have about donating organs, including fear that if they sign donor cards hospitals will let them to die so they can take

A January poll of 600 Louisiana residents found that 60 percent were willing to donate an organ, but only 14 percent had taken steps toward doing so, said Louise Jacobbi, executive director of the Louisiana Organ Procurement Agency.

Those figures are "fairly representative of the country," Jacobbi "No donor family is ever said. "We're out there constantly

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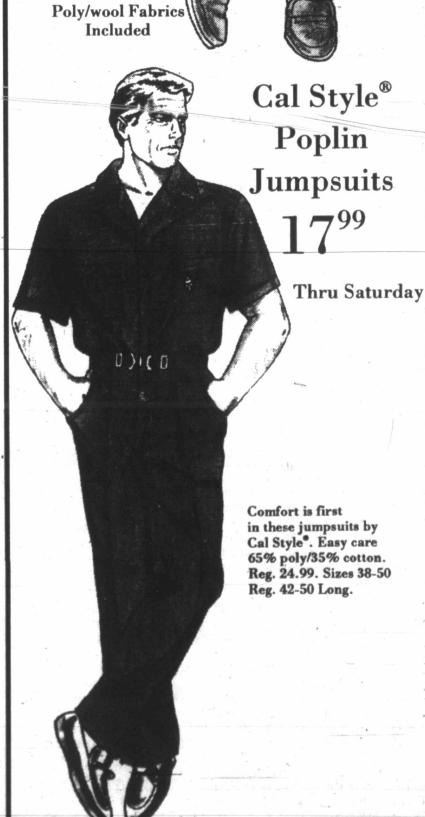
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Pain management services expanded

announced recently. The newlyexpanded services include full-time availability of pain relieving epidutals during labor and delivery, pain management for patients during and physicians whose patients need epidural steroid injections.

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document safer, more comfortable existent when epidural analgesia is recovery from surgery when there is used," he said. improvement in pain relief after pain management techniques," Dr. Kendall said.

Most of the new techniques ceninto the space between the spinal cord and the vertebrae. A needle is employed in the introduction of the catheter and once the catheter is in place, the needle is removed. The drug is administered through the catheter," he said.

ple have heard of the use of epidu- provide continuous pain relief after rals for labor and delivery. "The use surgery. Nurses who have special

of anesthesiology services at Coron- said. "While the epidural provides succeeding post-operative days," he ado Hospital, is expanding the hos- relief from most of the pain of childpital's anesthesiology services, he birth, the woman is still conscious, awake, and able to participate in the birth of her child." The anesthesiologist administers a very low dose anesthetic agent combined with a quick acting, safe, non-nausea proafter surgery, and ancillary help for ducing narcotic. "The respiratory the orthopedists and primary care distress in the new baby that occurred in the old days when the mother received heavy doses of nar-"Because recent clinical studies cotic during labor is virtually non-

A less known use of epidurals, surgery, physicians at Coronado Dr. Kendall said, is their use in the Hospital are beginning to use more operating room. "The use of epidurals in the operating room reduces blood flow in the area operated upon. This permits many surgeries ter around the use of "epidurals", which previously required the Kendall said. "An epidural block is administration of blood to be persimply the insertion of a catheter formed without having to resort to blood transfusions," he said.

epidural catheter is left in place so that pain medications can be administered during the recovery time. "Anesthesia department personnel administer the epidurals and direct Dr. Kendall said that most peo- the management of the devices that of the epidural in childbirth has been training in management of epidurals and safety of the patient."

James A. Kendall, MD, director a Godsend for women," Dr. Kendall help to provide the care later on the

"Although the epidural has been around for over ninety years, until recently only local anesthetics were used. Now, with the discovery of 'opiate receptors', in the epidural area, narcotics can be administered. The advantage is that the patient has better pain relief and requires less drug than he would under the old method of pain shots. In addition the drug is administered continuously, so the patient doesn't experience the peaks and valleys of pain relief," he

Another use of the epidural is to assist the orthopedists and primary care physicians in the treatment of chronic, intractable lower back pain. If the physican feels that the patient is a good candidate, he may refer the patient to Dr.Kendall for epidural steroid injections.

"Many patients with abdominal On selected surgical patients, the or lower extremity pain can benefit from some form of pain management, whether it is an epidural, a spinal block with the addition of a narcotic or an anti-inflammatory agent," Dr. Kendall said. "But pain management is not for everyone. The patient's physician must decide what is best for the over-all health

Know the signs of impending auto trouble

From MATURE OUTLOOK For AP Newsfeatures

Noticed any puddles in the checked out. driveway? Now is the time to take

care of them. Much like the fluids in the body, the fluids in a car lubricate, cool and protect. When the coolantantifreeze, oil or transmission, brake and steering fluids leak, there is the risk of damage to the car and to personal safety.

unusual leaks for a few days after any work is done that affects the prevent the possibility of a burn. car's fluids. A hose or connection may have been left loose.

The following signs are early warnings, but don't let them substitute for regular inspections and service to the car. ("Small amount" is about a tablespoon daily, "moderate" is a quarter cup and "a large amount" is more than half a cup.)

— Black or dark brown fluids found under the engine are most likely engine oil. For a car that is always parked in the same spot, a owner's manual for a schedule.

small amounts of oil. But if moder- may stem from the automatic trans-

- Bright green or bright yellow fluids probably indicate leaking radiator coolant-antifreeze. This fluid cools the engine in warm weather and prevents it from freezing in cold weather, so signs are

usually found near the engine. Even a moderate amount of coolant-antifreeze from the radiator Glance under the car for leaks, under the car should be checked each morning and whenever the car immediately. Warning: If the is driven or parked. Watch for engine is hot, have the service station attendant check the radiator to

> If the radiator fluid level runs low even though no leaks are under the car, check for wet spots on the floor board under the glove compartment. Moisture there could indicate a heater core problem.

> - Rusty or orange liquid in the same area as the coolant probably means rusty water in the cooling system. Seek professional help immediately and be vigilant with future maintenance. See an

collection of small spots doesn't — Red or pink fluid beneath the check things out.

mean much. Many engines leak center of a rear-wheel-drive car ate puddles are seen, have it mission. A small amount is nothing to worry about. If more is found, consult a mechanic.

With front-wheel-drive cars, red or pink fluid toward the front of the car may or may not come fro the transmission. More than a : nall amount should send the owner to a mechanic. Tip: If the transmis ion needs replacement or an extensive repair, get a second and ever, a third opinion with written estimates. More than \$1,000 could be

- Red, pink or clear fluid, oily to the touch and generally found on the driver's side toward the front bumper, is probably power-steering fluid. The colors may vary with the car, but the location usually is consistent. Check the level and add fluid as needed.

Some power-steering fluid will be clear like brake fluid. To tell the difference, dip a finger in the fluid, then apply water. Power-steering fluid will remain oily and won't wash away, but brake fluid will wash away. It's best to get a pro to

Lockhart finds volunteering time is rewarding

As Ray Lockhart said, "I had a different Fourth of July of all the years I've had." And that he did.

In response to a call by Rep. Bill Sarpaulius, he volunteered the use of his boat so that handicapped individuals might ride out onto Lake-Meredith to see the Fourth of July fireworks display.

Young Jonathan Tollison, Sanford, a victim of cerebral palsy, plus his grandmother, Valene Watson, spent the evening with Lockhart on the lake watching the display.

A boat ramp designed to be used by handicapped individuals has been installed at Fritch Fortress. Lockhart, Watson, and Jonathan departed from there after receiving what Lockhart called "the red carpet treatment."

Lockhart said that at first he tried to collect money to help pay for the fireworks display, but getting people to contribute was difficult. Then, he said, he heard of the call for boat owners to drive handicapped individuals out on the water to watch the holiday fireworks. He said he decided to respond to that appeal because he is single and has plenty of room on his boat. He went to the park service office at Fritch where the personnel took his name and lined him up with Jonathan.

On the evening of the Fourth of July, park service helped on and off load Jonathan. Lockhart said the need not have a big boat, but the year."



Raymond Lockhart, boat owner, with the certificate he received from the National Park Service, commending him for his service. Lockhart volunteered his boat to drive young Jonathan Tollison out on the waters of Lake Meredith so Tollison could have a front row seat for the Fourth of July fireworks.

evening only took about an hour of feeling of fulfillment from helping his time, and all he did was show another was tremendous.

wishing to volunteer their services Service. It's not too early for next

Lockhart said, "I hope people He emphasized that anyone will volunteer their boat to the Park

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time now, when certain situations arise, I ask myself, "What would Dear Abby say?" I would like to address this situation:

Before I was married, I visited my parents (they live nearby) several times a week. Now I am married with new friends, wanting to spend time with my husband and also visit my other siblings. This means that my husband and I don't visit my parents as much.

The problem? I feel guilty for not spending more time with them. My mother makes comments like, "Oh, we haven't seen you for months!" (Not true, Abby; we see them at least twice a month.)

I know that we are only as guilty as we make ourselves feel, but I would like to know, in Dear Abby's opinion, how often is often enough to visit parents? They don't seem to understand that there are other people in my life now, and working every day makes me tired at the end of the day and weekends are precious. Any comments? FEELING GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: No one can "make" you feel guilty without your permission.

Your reasons for seeing less of your parents now are legitimate, so when you mother "reminds" you that your visits are less frequent, don't apologize (like a child); explain to her - as

Groom resident, Susan

lence. Babcock is one of 55 WTSU

Newsmakers



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you did to me — that there are other people in your life now, and working every day is very tiring and weekends are pre-

DEAR ABBY: My brother's son is getting married soon in Chicago. The number of family on the groom's side will be limited, as none of us live in Chicago. We will have to fly in the night before in order to attend the wedding, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. We will not be able to leave for home the day of the wedding because there are no evening flights

So - after the airfare, hotel for two nights, meals, car rental, etc. the wedding will cost each of us well over \$700, not including the gift.

I have just found out that the groom's family will not be invited to the rehearsal dinner, even though we are all from out of town. (There will be only six or eight of us.) We are very hurt to think that we

will be left alone in a hotel in a strange city after all of the effort and expense we will go through to attend this wedding.

Don't tell us it is our choice to go or not. We know that, but his wife would never forgive us if we didn't come, and besides, we really want to be there to see this nephew married.

Please try to explain why my brother and his wife are excluding us from the rehearsal dinner. It can't be the cost — they can well afford a few more dinners. What do the etiquette books say?

HURT IN NEW YORK

DEAR HURT: I don't know why your brother and his wife are excluding you from the rehearsal dinner if — as you say — they can well afford it.

The etiquette books say that all out-of-town guests should be invited to the rehearsal dinner, which is traditionally hosted by the groom or his family.

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students selected for the honor. camp at Southwestern Oklahoma Orlando, Fla., at the end of July. Established from funds provided Under the seaman apprenticeship State University Band Camp, July 7by Mesa Limited Partnership, the 12, on the Weatherford, Okla. program, Wills will receive general scholarships were first awarded in campus. From Canadian were on-the-job training in various sea-1987 and are intended to reward and Angela Parks, Chip Chandler, man related skills. recognize freshman and continuing

From Wheeler were Lori Morrison

Babcock, an incoming freshman at requirements, submitted reference McLean was Cliff Martin. Floyd Wills, son of Melvin and

Duelda Wills of Groom, joined the navy under the seaman apprenticeship program and will begin training at the recruit training center in

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Wills is a 1991 graduate of Monty Barnett, Jean Williams, ed and exemplify high academic and Armondo Armendariz, Jr. Pampa High School.

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undergraduate students who promot-

West Texas State University, has letters, an essay of educational and been selected to receive a Mesa career plans, plus outlined personal goals, and completed a formal appli-Scholarship for Academic Excel-

Area residents attended band

Each candidate met academic and Stephanie Dollar. From

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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There's no room in the refrigerator for my leftover casserole.

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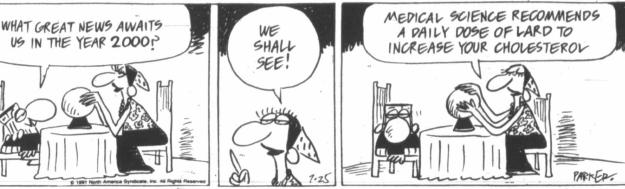




By Mark Cullum You might put some in the basement, too. There may be some rats down there.



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider





MARMADUKE

are more receptive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of trying to remake friends into your own image today, be appreciative of their individuality. Any other approach could create unnecessary friction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your atti-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Do not make changes merely for

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be very

difficult for you to be complimentary toward others today. Rather than praise, there is a possibility you'll use sarcasm or put-downs. Get a jump on life by un-

derstanding the influences governing

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitious in-

tentions are a bit slim today. This is be-

cause you may first have to resolve

problems you previously created for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely

to feel comfortable in places where

friends and acquaintances are familiar

with your credentials today. If you have

to associate with strangers, you may

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be

grateful and appreciative today of who

you are and what you have. The grass

isn't as green in the other guy's garden,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

tend to have a somewhat Pollyanna

view of life today. This is well and good,

provided you don't have to deal with

cold, hard developments. Reality could

be unnerving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even

though you'd like to collect what you

feel you're entitled to from others to-

day, this might not be the right time to

tighten the screws. Wait until conditions

as you've led yourself to believe

change sake in the year ahead.

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tude is negative today, the end results of what you attempt could lead to a depression based more on fantasy than on fact. Be realistic, as well as optimistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll be inclined to treat others in a friendly, generous manner today, your good intentions might go by the boards when you have to deal with difficult people.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to

achieve important objectives today, you must take into consideration all the contributing factors. Treating them indifferently will lessen your chances for success. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is usually predicated upon conclu-

However, under pressure today, you may make rash moves as a result of fear CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do not think well of yourself today, and should you have to deal with someone

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sions you arrive at after sober thought.









By Dave Graue

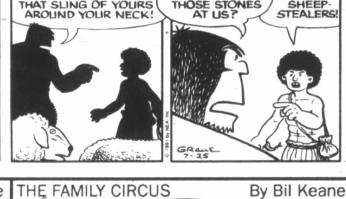




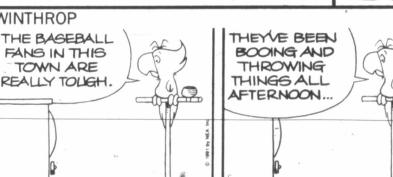


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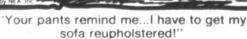
WINTHROP THE BASEBALL FANS IN THIS TOWN ARE













"Can we send a message up to Granddad?"





















By Charles M. Schulz





Sports

Fort Worth golfer takes first-round lead in Tri-State Senior Tournament

Sports Writer

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myself out of it already," said a deadpan Jim Kirk Wednesday at Pampa Country Club's 17th hole.

Kirk's mirthful repartee disguised the fact he is only two strokes behind tournament-leading Don Matheson of Fort Worth.

Matheson shot an exceptional 2-over-par 73 to take

played with the wind in this direction."

Broyles, when asked at the 16th tee how the course was playing, said, "Pretty tough." Earlier in the week, "You can stick a fork in me, I'm done. I've shot Broyles predicted even par could win the tournament if weather conditions remained like they were at the

> Pampan Elmer Wilson, at the ninth hole, said, "It's not bouncing right for me right now.

"If I can get back in the fairway ... stop the three putts (and) get from behind trees, I might be all

15. (tie) Elmer Wilson, Pampa; Bob Clemmons, Bella Vista, Ariz.; Frank McAleavey, Fort Worth; and Jim Acklin, Sherman – 80; 19. (tie) Don Riffe, Stratford; Charles Hefner, Dallas; and Otto Knight, Rockport -81; 22. (tie) Charlie Waters, Mesquite; Jim Deaton, Missouri City; Bill Clemmons, Fritch - 82; 25. (tie) Dwayne Kuntz, Abilene; Everett Gauldin, Vernon; and Harvey Eshleman, Kemp - 83; 28. Charles Swearingen, Dallas – 84; 29. Bus Dugger, Amarillo 85; 30. (tie) Ruel Hance, Midwest City, Okla.; Tommy Pletcher, Perryton; and James Jezek, Prague, Okla. - 86; 33. Ken Chandler, San Angelo - 87; 34. (tie) Hugh Lorimer, Farmers Branch; and Neal Pack, Stinnett – 88; 36. Ray Hayes, Enid, Okla. – 89.

Second flight: Wendell Phillips def. Tom Murphy 2 and 0; Paul Cowen def. Malcolm Bean 2 and 1; Elwyn Bass def. Elmo Wright 4 and 3; Larry Freeman def. Earl Archer 3 and 2; Joe Fusco def. Dempsey Strange 5 and 4; Carlton Freeman def. Frank Jackson 3 and 1; Jim House def. Vester Smith 1 up 19 holes; Ed Myatt def. Jim Allbritten 2 and 1.

Third flight: James Cunningham def. Bud McMurtry 4 and 2; Bob Lyle def. Ken Pierce 4 and 2; Eddy Clemmons def. Mike Mikkelsen 3 up; Larry Watson def. Loyd Blackburn 2 up; Bill Riffe def. Phil Burger 1 up 19 holes; Roy Blank def. Don Russell 5 and 4; Johnny Sweeney def. Stan Rose 6 and 5;

Fourth flight: Walt McFatridge def. Bob Shuttee 1 up; O.D. Burrill def. Royce Garrett 3 and 2; Don Smith def. Mackie Allen 6 and 5; George Roach def. John Haynes 2 and 0; Jon Markley def. Garland Maples 5 up; R.A. Duke def. Travis Loudermilk 2 up; Don Stephenson def. Marvin Hunter 5 and 4; Ben Mathers def. R.H. Will 1 up.

1; Bill McGuire def. Tom Cox 2 and 1; Henry Holcomb def. Glenn Vannosdoll 4 and 3; Hubert Smith def. Jerry Walsh 3 and 2; Terrill Sharp def. Jim Tripplehorn 1 up; Bill Harris def. Lee Petty 4 and 3; Quanah Sumpter def. Rafael Xaudaro 2 and 1; Earl Boyd def. Ed Wollet 1 up.

1; Kenneth Kusch def. Mick Prigmore 1 up; Jim Barnett def. Henry Odom 6 and 5; Harry Frye def. Will Graham 5 and 4; Dan Steen def. Ed Kurz 3 and 2; Frank Kelley def. Gene Porter 5 and 4; Loyde Moon def. Billy Beard 5 and 4; Bud McKinney det George Beardsley 7 and 6.

Seventh flight: Ed Williams def. Ralph Weaver 2 and 1: Ralph Collinsworth def. William Phillips 6 and 5; Dick Branson def. Bob Curry 3 and 2; Tommy Lee def. Tennie Reynolds 3 and 2; Bill Chambless def. A.T. Pumphrey 1 up; Richard Turner def. Dick Stowers 3 and 2. Wiley Reynolds def. Joe

Eighth flight: Houston Cozad def. Billy McKinley up; Dave Reeves def. Vincent Simon 3 and 2; Joe Barlow def. Everett Wright 4 and 3: Happ Edwards def. Jim Garrett 2 and 1; Frank Burkman def. Ralph Heatley 8 and 7; Leonard Hudson def. Jasper Biddy 2 and 1; O.C. Penn def. Doug Newton 10-8; Bob Patterson def. Bill Ballard 2 up.

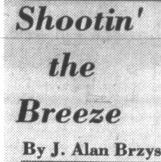
Webb, Mansfield; and Carroll Weaver, Sinton - 79;

First flight: Harrold Salmon def. Rex Christian 4 and 3; Gerald Williams def. Dale Haynes 2 and 1: Norman Sublett def. Bennie Hawkins 3 and 2; Bill Allen def. Ray Morgan 3 and 1; James Stavenhagen def. Bill Blackman 3 and 2; Pete Blanda def. Henry Conner 5 and 4; Dave Davidson def. Floyd Watson 3 and 2; Don Gurley def. C.L. Duniven 4 and 3.

William Sholz def. Joe Donaldson 2 and 0.

Fifth flight: John Short def. Artie Aftergut 2 and

Sixth flight: Robert Bean def. Don Curphy 2 and





Tri-State tourney brings out youth in senior golfers

"Do you have any Advil or anything with ibuprofen," a gentleman asked the Pampa Country Club pro shop sales

The request was met with a chorus of humorous one-liners from the shopper's golf-playing buddies.

The 57th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament, considered the oldest senior amateur tournament in existence, is underway and continues through Friday.

The week-long event features a fine blend of fierce competition mixed with large doses of friendship and cama-

Held at the Pampa Country Club for the past two decades, except the one year it was played elsewhere, it has become a Pampa tradition.

The gently rolling, medium-length golf course apparently suits well the contestants who must be at least 55 years old. Don't let the players' seniority fool you. There is some pretty fine golf being shot at the links this week.

Sure, a few complain of aches and pains before and after each round. But once play begins, it seems like new life courses through their veins.

Watching a few foursomes play the course the past few days, it was obvious these guys know what they're doing. There's no lallygagging around.

Play is friendly, fast-paced and highly competitive.

One only has to observe to see the players understand the fundamentals of golf and employ them to the best of their

Sure, they may not drive the tiny white ball as far as they used to, the backswing may not be as full or as fluid as it once was, and it might be a little tougher for them to pick the ball up out of the cup.

But they still maintain intense concentration, excellent touch, superb judging of distance and flamboyant style.

You won't catch many of them lifting their heads as they stroke a lengthy putt or blast the ball out of a sand trap. Defending champion and four-time tournament winner

Jake Broyles of Lamesa said this week it will probably take even par to capture a victory. But he qualified the statement, leaving room for variable weather conditions which can have a dramatic impact on the outcome.

I'd bet there are a bunch of people a whole lot younger who would be happier than a lark to par the Pampa Country

I'd even wager a tidy sum that several of the seniors participating here could send Vice President Dan Quayle, who is considered an excellent golfer, scurrying for easier prey.

It's quite possible some of these fine athletes have played Quayle or any number of other celebrities in the past. One golfer told me his next stop is Pinehurst in North Carolina. Folks, that is serious golf country.

Pampa is lucky to host this annual event and, hopefully, the tradition will continue for at least another two decades.

Texas high schoolers participating in the National High School Finals Rodeo (NHSFR) this week at Shawnee, Okla. have teamed up to take first place with some fine individual performances halfway through the 10-day-long competition. More than 40 states are represented at the finals rodeo.

Gilbert Carrillo of El Paso, who recently took second money in bull riding at the Top O' Texas Rodeo, is tied for fourth place in the NHSFR bull riding first go with a 74point ride. Gilbert's twin brother Adam also competed at the

Dawn Bleiker of Channing, who also competed at the Top O' Texas Rodeo, had the sixth-best time in the Monday night barrel racing session. She covered the course in 17.504

Mickey Gomez of Snyder and Jerry Don Thompson of Hartley tripped the timer in 17.706 seconds in the Monday night team roping event.

PRCA cowboys who competed at the Top O' Texas continue to rack up prize money at Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days Rodeo, considered the "Bid Daddy" of rodeos.

Robert Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla. leads the average after two in saddle bronc riding with a 152. He took first in the second go-round with an 80-point ride.

Ote Berry of Checotah, Okla., reigning world champion steer wrestler, sets second in the average after two at 20.4

Sports Scene

Physicals

School and Pampa Middle Men's Church, Mixed and School have scheduled physicals for perspective male and female athletes two consecuteams is \$172. Player's fee is \$10 tive Thursdays, August 1 and each with a minimum of 11 per-

Boys entering seventh grade, ninth grade or participating in athletics for the first time are asked to be at the high school field house on Schedules will be available after 1 August 1 at 1 p.m.

Girls meeting the same criteria are asked to report on games begin on Aug. 12. Thursday, August 8, also at 1

There is no charge for the physicals, officials said. Otherwise, officials said, parents must pay for the physi-

cals themselves. Football workouts for

Pampa High School will begin August 12.

The City of Pampa Recre-

Coaches with Pampa High fall softball season: Men's Open, Women's Open. Entry fee or sponsor's fee for

ing the following leagues for the

Entry deadline is July 29 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after the July 29 deadline. p.m. Aug. 6 at the Parks and Recreation Office. Fall league

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office.

To pay fees or pick up any information, come by the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart Street between the hours of 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

Contact Recreation Superintendent Craig Erekson at 669-5770 during business hours for more information.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

At least it didn't land in the sand trap! Elmer Wilson had a spot of trouble on the 15th hole of the Tri-State Senior Tournament Wednesday afternoon when he landed his ball in the drink guarding the green.

Matheson clings to a single-stroke advantage over

Jake Broyles, who shot a fine 74. Kirk, who is from Ardmore, Okla., fired an impressive opening-round 75. He was runner-up to Broyles the lead.

in 1989. Northerly winds of 10 to 20 mph and gusting, along with unseasonably cool temperatures, made for diffia a birdie on the par-3 12th hole. cult playing conditions at the country club course.

J.B. "Whizzer" White of Lubbock, at the windswept par-4 15th hole, said, "The course is really chilly and the course is playing a little different." playing hard today. The wind is backward from what

we're used to." White carded a respectable 79 in the round, good for a ninth-place tie in the championship flight.

Hot coffee was available to rain-gear clad golfers at strategic locations on the verdant course. Dark blackand-gray clouds boiled in the sky, but offered only a slight mist at times.

Club pro Mickey Piersall said the first foursome to near or below 60 degrees.

"I don't think they (the senior amateurs) have ever Humphries, Dallas; Woody Gray, Del City, Okla.; J.T.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

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Lofton Burnette, Lubbock

CHAMPIONS

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the first-day championship flight lead in the three-day right," said Wilson, chewing on an unlit cigar. 57th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tour- "Maybe it will start going right for me on the back nine. Then I'll be in good shape."

A fine chip shot to within two feet of the cup defending champion and four-time tournament winner helped Wilson save par on the 11th hole. However, he found water at the 15th and his troubles continued. Wilson finished the day with an 80, seven strokes off

> Roy Peden of Kermit, who shot a five-off-the lead 78, holed a superb 10-foot putt after a super drive for

Floyd Sackett, Association secretary-treasurer, said, "The tournament is going great so far. It's been a little

"These people are great to work with," said Sackett. 'They come ready to play.' Tournament action continues today.

Following are results of Wednesday play. Championship flight: 1. Don Matheson, Fort Worth – 73 strokes; 2. Jake Broyles, Lamesa – 74; 3. Jim Kirk, Ardmore, Okla. - 75; 4. (tie) Dick Alexander, Lubbock; Bill Soyars, San Marcos; and Andy Manning, Richardson – 77; 7. (tie) Roy Peden, Kertee off Wednesday morning encountered temperatures mit and Sonny Adams, Del Rio - 78; 9. (tie) Whiz White, Lubbock; Frank Stovall, Houston; John

Pittsburgh

Major League standings



Bill Gallacher, Carrizozo Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M..... 1965 1939 David Goldman, Dallas Byron Clancy, Carter, OK David Goldman, Dallas John Payne, Edmond, OK 1941 Frank Sparks, Pasadena Roy Allen, Oklahoma City Raymond Marshall, Lubbock Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City David Goldman, Dallas Red Gober, Austin Harold DeLong, Shawnee, OK Red Gober, Austin 1945 Web Wilder, San Antonio Red Gober, Austin 1946 Harold DeLong, Shawnee, OK Chick Trout, Lubbock E. Doug Roush, Amarillo Red Gober, Austin J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton Paul Dickinson, Ardmore, OK Web Wilder, San Antonio Chick Trout, Lubbock Harold DeLong, Shawnee Chick Trout, Lubbock Roy Peden, Kermit Frank Day, Plainview Bob Giese, Amarillo Frank Day, Plainview Bob Giese, Amarillo Red Covington, San Angelo J.R. Ferguson, Dallas J.R. Brown, Amarillo Jack Williams, Plainview George Hale, Albuquerque1956 Jake Broyles, Lamesa J.R. Brown, Amarillo J.R. Ferguson, Dallas A. Pete Edwards, Lubbock Bob Giese, Amarillo J.R. Brown, Amarillo Jake Broyles, Lamesa Lofton Burnette, Lubbock Ken Bailey, Amarillo Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City Jim Kirk, Ardmore, OK J.R. Brown, Amarillo Jake Broyles, Lamesa

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Only games scheduled Friday's Games Atlanta at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. New York at San Diego, 10:35 p.m. Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Philadelphia at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

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California at New York, 7:30 p.m. Softball Oakland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m./ Seattle at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. ation Department will be offer-

Boulder, Colo., moved past him ing prologue and went ahead after into seventh place, 9:43 behind the first stage. He gave up the France's Thierry Claveyrolat captures the 18th stage of the Tour de France Wednesday.

Hidden Hills to host Fellowship of Christian Athletes scramble

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

one of two luxury trips or a new car Sat- Saint Andrews in Scotland. That's a preturday during the annual Fellowship of ty good deal.

all day Saturday. We will have a hole-in- In addition, Porter said other prizes will Tee times will begin at 8 a.m. and run Golfers around the Panhandle could win fees, rental car and mileage and meals at Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Sam Porter, a coach at Pampa High ty good deal because it includes tickets to they were the undefeated Super Bowl Tickets are available through the pro School and local FCA sponsor, explained, the Super Bowl, lodging, all that type champions and was an All-American at shop at Hidden Hills, he said.

one for a new car, another hole-in-one for be given away during an FCA banquet through noon, Porter said, with teams six nights, air fare and five days of green Saturday night at the Pampa Community assigned by pros at Hidden Hills, based

Christian Athletes 18-hole scramble at "We also will have another trip for Jan-named Jim Riley to speak at the banquet banquet Saturday night. uary 24-27 to the Super Bowl. It's a pret- who played for the Miami Dolphins when Oklahoma University," Porter said.

on handicaps. Porter said the cost of the scramble is

"We have a fellow coming into town \$30 per player and includes a ticket to the

Team spokesman Charles Dayton said

Details of Rypien's new contract were

"We've reached agreement with Ryp-

Rypien had complained that he was

ien, he'll be here tomorrow," general

\$300,000 last year, the lowest salary of

er Mike Pritchard signed a three-year

"I happened to be a little bit antsy,

Colorado said. "Things went smoothly

Pritchard, the 13th player taken in the

At Suwanee, Ga., rookie wide receiv-

NFL's exhibition season kicks off Friday with Chicago at Miami

Lemond is dethroned

speech. "I'm far from the end and the title last week when he

my career in the Tour de France entered the Pyrenees mountains

and a fall, the three-time winner excelled in the mountains.

miles into the stage, he was wiped seven minutes on Wednesday.

the overall standings, 14 minutes, energy. I couldn't feel anything."

Indurain, who finished 11th in physical problems but said he just

Alps and second-longest of the Tour I have made a lot of effort,

Tour. LeMond tumbled to eighth more than Indurain," LeMond

Sorensen.

Thierry Claveyrolat of France 22-stage, 23-day race.

overall and isn't even the leading said at the time.

moment I am at a dead end," of the race altogether.

Tour de France

MORZINE, France (AP) -

The king of the Tour de France

has been dethroned. All Greg

LeMond can do is look forward

it's not because it went bad this

year," LeMond said Wednesday

as he delivered a concession

conceded defeat with four stages

LeMond said. "I have a dead bat-

fering I don't have any sensations

LeMond began Wednesday's

18th stage — 158 miles from

Bourg d'Oisans through the Alps

— with a glimmer of hope for

out, unable to keep up with the

leaders. By day's end, LeMond

1 second behind Miguel Indurain

Wednesday's 18th of 22 stages,

maintained his overall lead of

3:09 over Italy's Gianni Bugno,

won the stage, the final one in the

American; Andy Hampsten of

who was seventh in the stage.

'Yes, next year I'll be back and

By SALVATORE ZANCA

Associated Press Writer

to next year.

isn't finished."

still remaining.

in my body.'

of Spain.

"I don't know what to think for

the moment," LeMond said. "I'm

taking one day at a time. I did

think a lot today that I wanted to

stop but how can you do that

Just about everything. LeMond

fared poorly in previous races

leading up to the Tour, but said he

However, it became clear that

LeMond would not contend for

with the lead and left without it.

Minn., tried to fight through his

LeMond, who has never fin-

ished worse than third in five pre-

vious Tours, led midway through

"Since the beginning of the

LeMond was third in the open-

didn't have enough energy.

when you are with a team."

So what went wrong?

was ready to win again.

wouldn't go right.'

to begin. That doesn't mean the league's won't be making a token appearance." top stars are ready for a full workday.

take on the Dolphins Friday night to not practiced since, may spend the day coach Dan Reeves said. "But I saw not play until early October, missing the

Saturday's Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, will pit the Denver Broncos threw 24 TD passes last year and led all on Sunday with the Buffalo Bills taking up to the doctors. on the Philadelphia Eagles in American

British fans won't see much of the of their meeting at the Coliseum. teams' star quarterbacks. Philadelphia's not play at all.

ly, but you also want to make sure you back. Everybody else is competing." don't get injured," said Cunningham, touchdown passes. "A couple of series the first quarter. would be good enough. A quarter would be more than enough.

The NFL's exhibition season is about added, "It will be more than a series. He ter, also due to contract problems.

watching. "It's day to day," said Kelly, who won't miss him."

against the Detroit Lions, while the San quarterbacks with a 63.3 completion per- Detroit's 40-27 victory over Denver last Francisco 49ers will visit the Los Ange- centage. "Whether I play remains to be Thanksgiving. les Raiders. The first weekend wraps up seen. I'd love to play a few series, but it's

Starting quarterbacks Jay Schroeder Bowl '91 at Wembley Stadium in Eng- of Los Angeles and Joe Montana of San with five preseason games to get ready," sought \$1.6 million this year. Until

Raiders coach Art Shell declined to more.' Randall Cunningham won't play very reveal how he will use his other quartermuch — and Buffalo's Jim Kelly may backs — veterans Vince Evans and Steve skins gained a quarterback but lost a tight Beuerlein and rookie Tood Marinovich end. "You've got to take the game serious- — but said: "Jay's our starting quarter-

who led the NFC last season with 30 said Montana also would be limited to broke his right ankle. Warren is expected the Falcons' first-round draft choice from

Several stars will miss the Hall of

how much Cunningham will play, but Bobby Humphrey and safety Steve Atwa- Coach Joe Gibbs said another player fell over the back of Warren's legs.

enough of Sanders on Thanksgiving, so I first five games of the season.

Sanders rushed for 147 yards in not disclosed.

John Elway will start at quarterback manager Charley Casserly said.

for Denver, but play sparingly. "I doubt if I'd play him a half, what not being offered enough money and had

On Wednesday, the Washington Red- any NFL starting quarterback.

San Francisco coach George Seifert just hours after tight end Don Warren

Fame Game. The Lions have eight hold- Warren, a 12-year veteran, was injured Rich Kotite, Philadelphia's new new outs, including running back Barry while blocking during the first play of a draft, became the 12th Atlanta draft

LPGA's two hottest players will tee off at Bay City Golf Classic

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

By ROB GLOSTER

AP Sports Writer

ty Games.

programs.

Pat Bradley-Meg Mallon III, another nature of competition. It's the cycle. It's all I can ask for," Bradley said. shootout between the LPGA's two hottest the history of the game. players? Can the old reliable finally overcome the young sensation?

four years on the tour, won two major come is to have these young players the \$60,000 top prize to her tour-leading every fairway. events in a two-week span. Bradley, the make a little history of their own.' leading money-winner of all time, fin- Starting with the McDonald's Champi- ford, about 40 miles northwest of Boston, thought was particularly great for my ished second in both tournaments. They are favorites to be in contention secutive second-place finishes.

by Sunday's fourth round of the Bay

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) —

But he won't be that lucky.

break up after the World Universiback to Wake Forest.

Hall into one of the nation's top to Seton Hall.

Hall, and then we'd have a great coach Roy Williams head for good now."

lows," Bradley told the media after by two. Wednesday's pro-am event in preparation

"Meg won both tournaments fair and city. CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Could it be for today's opening round. "It's the square, and I did my very best and that's The 6,137-yard, par-72 Blue Hill lay-

Both players sat out last week's Big "You get new players coming up, and I Apple Classic, won by Betsy King, who type of golf course and this one you've

Mallon, a non-winner in her previous LPGA healthy and strong for years to This could be Bradley's week to add Bradley said. "I was thrilled walking earnings of \$496,643. A native of Westonship on June 23, Bradley has three con- she should have a huge following in the game," she added. "I didn't feel that

She and Ayako Okamoto lost the She is playing well and is excited about venue here I'll feel better. State Classic. But Bradley, 40, scoffs at LPGA Championship to Mallon by one the Blue Hill Country Club course, the Bradley is feeling much better than she the idea that she is developing a rivalry stroke on June 30. On July 14, Bradley tournament's new-home. For its other 11 did three years ago. She dropped from led the U.S. Women's Open by two years of existence, it was called the first in earnings in 1986 to 15th in 1987 "If it is, it's building with you fel- strokes after eight holes, but Mallon won Boston Five Classic and played at the to 109th in 1988.

Ferncroft course in Danvers, north of the

out is longer than Ferncroft. "Ferncroft was a much more defensive

got to hit the ball with more power,"

"Ferncroft was not a golf course that I comfortable, so hopefully with this new

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Worn down by a virus, sore feet In previous Tours, LeMond Title VI of the civil rights act of 1964. The State Department of Highways and Public Transporta-He did not excel in Wednestion hereby notifies all bidders that day's mountain stage, either will insure that bidders will not "I did my best but at the and even considered dropping out be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full "I wanted to stop but I knew I tery. It's hard. Physically I'm suf- couldn't do that, "LeMond said. opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in This morning when I got on my consideration for an award. Plans bike, I knew right away things and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at In four mountain stages — two the office of Donald J. Shipman, in the Pyrenees and two in the Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas and at the State Department Alps — LeMond lost more than another miracle finish. But 60 17 minutes to Indurain, including of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from "I couldn't lift my legs in the the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, ett. Free makeover, deliveries. first hill," LeMond said. "I had fallen from fifth to eighth in couldn't do anything. I had no 1th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in The 30-year-old from Wayzata, Austin, Texas, at the expense of

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Francisco will only play the first quarter Reeves said. "We'll probably have him recently, the Redskins were said to have in for about 12 plays, maybe a little offered about \$1.2 million. Rypien earned

Quarterback Mark Rypien ended a 10- contract with the Atlanta Falcons for a day holdout, signing a new contract just reported \$2.3 million.

to be out for at least 10 weeks. A mainstain to the Redskins' offense, though.'

head coach, said he hasn't yet decided Sanders. Denver is missing running back controlled scrimmage against Pittsburgh, choice to sign.

think that's what's going to keep the also is entered this week.

gallery.

George Lynch will be heading Wednesday's final, joining the The U.S. team led 40-23 at half-

second half, scoring 29 of the first

these guys to transfer to Seton while Adonis Jordan and assistant team that didn't win, so it feels - Spencer McKay led Canada

with 15 points and point guard chance to win the NCAAs," said Kansas. Only center Luther. The Americans, who won their Joel Vickery had 13, while no

U.S. men's cagers complete perfect run through University Games High-scorer Hubert Davis and tion by crushing Canada 96-56 in through the first half.

playmaker Bobby Hurley goes the basketball titles. P.J. Carlesimo likes his gold-back to national champion Duke "To represent your country and 37 points. medal winning basketball squad and Rodney Rogers takes his see the flag go up, it really feels Davis and Cheaney had 14 so much that he doesn't want it to assortment of rim-shaking dunks great," said Hurley, a point guard points each to lead the U.S. squad, on the U.S. team that had to settle while Anderson, Lynch and Eric Anderson and Calbert for silver at last year's Goodwill Rogers also scored in double fig-"We're trying to convince all Cheaney go back to Indiana, Games, "Last summer I was on a ures,

Carlesimo, who has turned Seton Wright will accompany Carlesimo six games by an average of 40 other Canadian player had more points, were too quick inside for a than six points in the game played The U.S. team completed its Canadian squad that never recov- before nearly 7,500 fans. perfect run through the competi- ered after a 10-point run midway

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By CATHERINE CROCKER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The tables have been turned on Kitty Kelley with a vengeance.

biographer is herself the subject of a Kitty Kelley-style bio that accuses her of the same kind of scandalous others best sellers.

In "Poison Pen: The Unauthorized Biography of Kitty Kelley," George Carpozi Jr. portrays Kelley as promiscuous and claims she stole dresses and perfumes - as well as other writers' words - and made up tales about the rich and famous.

"Kelley has been exposed internationally as a teller of inaccurate tales, manufactured scandal, and malicious mounds of made-up muck," Carpozi concludes in his they were only having lunch. book, which is due in stores next

The book's publisher, Lyle Stuthe two had a falling out.

After giving Stuart her "Jackie Oh!" manuscript about Jacqueline do was ask.' Onassis, Carpozi writes, Kelley admitted fabricating an intimate bedroom conversation between Onassis and columnist Pete Hamill.

"So where did you get this conversation?" Carpozi quotes Stuart as saying.

"Kelley looked down at her shoes as if studying the condition of

'They won't sue,' she repeated, almost imploringly."

Stuart said he ordered the invent-

ed scene deleted. Kelley could not be reached for comment because she was en route The go-for-the-jugular celebrity from Los Angeles to Washington, said John Goldhammer, head of program development for MCA TV in Universal City, Calif. The entertainbehavior that made her books on ment company is preparing a syndi-Nancy Reagan, Frank Sinatra and cated talk-show series with Kelley as host.

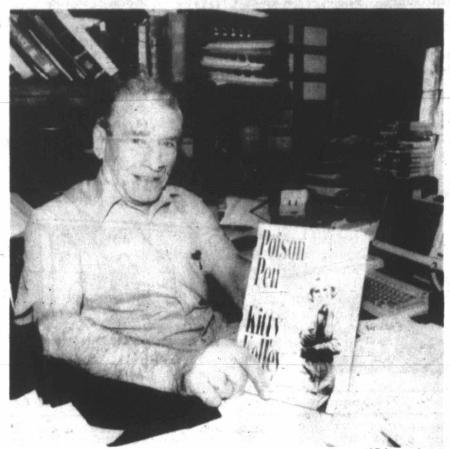
A message left on Kelley's answering machine at her home in Washington was not returned.

Carpozi also claims in his book that Kelley borrowed heavily from Frances Spatz Leighton's book "The Search for the Real Nancy Reagan." By twisting the material, Carpozi claims, Kelley made it seem Mrs. Reagan and Sinatra were engaged in "lustful conduct" when

As for her own sex life, Carpozi reports that Kelley was known as "available Kitty" during the time art, was Kelley's publisher before she worked for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. One former acquaintance told Carpozi, "Often, all you had to

> Carpozi makes no effort to hide his dislike for Kelley. His text is filled with such descriptions of Kelley as "elfin-faced wicked word scrivener," "Lady Scornful," "enchantress," "wicked word-"fiction writer" and in reporting on her. smith," "crook."

Carpozi also takes Kelley to task their shine," Carpozi writes. "I for reporting supposedly verbatim made it up,' she said. When she conversations that he says she could looked up, her demure expression not possibly have witnessed. But tells them she plans to marry Ronald pozi, a former editor at The Star was that of a naughty little girl. Carpozi does the same thing himself Reagan. Carpozi himself recon-supermarket tabloid who has written



Author George Carpozi Jr. sits in the study of his home in Melville, N.Y., Wednesday with a copy of his new book, "Poison Pen: The Unauthorized Biography of Kitty Kelly," which is due in book stores in about a week. Carpozi claims that "Kelly has been exposed internationally as a teller of inaccurate tales, manufactured scandal, and malicious mounds of muck."

verbatim exchange between Mrs. Spokane, Wash. Reagan and her parents when she

structs a conversation between Kel-For example, Carpozi criticizes ley's parents that purportedly Kelley for reporting a purportedly occurred on the night they met in

In a telephone interview, Car-

biographies on Sinatra and Onassis, defended his use of quotes as "literary license, not like Kitty's dialogue." He said his sources for the book exceeded 400.

Kelley was born in 1942 to William Vincent Kelley, a lawyer, and Adele Martin Kelley. The oldest of five girls and a boy, Kelley became a surrogate mother to her siblings because of her mother's heavy drinking, Carpozi

She attended the University of Arizona until 1962, when, according to Carpozi, Kelley was forced to leave after campus police found in her dormitory room perfume, jewelry, hosiery, clothing and a leatherbound volume of Shakespeare allegedly stolen from her Delta Gamma sorority sisters.

"Disgraced by the scandal, Kitty's parents apparently refused to let her return home," the author writes. She was sent off to live with her maternal grandparents in Seattle. "There she suffered a breakdown and was confined to a wheelchair for part of the time," he

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She claimed to be an editorial writer at The Washington Post, when she had only done research for an editorial writer, writes Carpozi. Her brief tenure at the newspaper ended with her firing in 1971, Carpozi says.

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