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Woman killed by policeman left note saying she intended to die, Sheriff Free reports

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

after being shot by a Pampa policeman on Sunday evening reportedly left a note in which she let it be known that she intended to die.

after being shot in the head about 8 p.m. Sunday evening after she first fired a shot at Pampa Police Cpl. Jay Lewis, said Gray County Sheriff Jim Free.

be taken alive."

This morning, Free was not not going to release any information as to the contents of the note."

Cox said the note was found in the woman's purse at the scene of the shooting.

According to investigating officers in the shooting incident, law enforcement agencies were on the lookout for Meeks after a warrant was issued in Carson County for her arrest on charges of attempted murder.

Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons said Monday that Meeks had unloaded a .38-caliber pistol at her ex-boyfriend, D.C. Woods of to it being a justified shooting, Skellytown, about 9:30 a.m. Sun- Cox said. day at Woods' residence. She and hit him one time in the hip worked as a dispatcher with Pampa area. He was transported to Coron- police from August 1985 until ado Hospital for treatment of his March 1986. injuries. He was released from the

spokeswoman said. Gray County Sheriff's Office Cemetery.

received a call that Meeks was at Skeeter's Killarney Bar on U.S. 60, Free said Monday. Lewis and a A woman who died Monday deputy went to the bar and did not locate Meeks, but begin looking in the immediate area for her.

Lewis, 29, recognized Meeks near a telephone booth at the front Rose Lee Meeks, 42, of 916 S. of the Taylor Mart on U.S. 60, east Nelson, died at 3:09 a.m. Monday of Dyer's barbecue and then as she went around the east side of the building he asked her to stop, Free said earlier. However, the woman then pulled a .38-caliber gun out of her purse and fired off one shot at Free said during a television Lewis who got behind the door of interview on Monday that Meeks his car and fired one round with a 9 had indicated she "was not going to mm automatic, hitting Meeks in the top of the head, officials said.

Meeks was transported by AMT available for comment. However, Paramedic Service to Coronado Chief Deputy Terry Cox confirmed Hospital and then transferred to there was a note, but said, "We're Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where she died.

An autopsy was performed at 1:10 p.m. Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital by Dr. Sparks Veasey, a forensic pathologist, Cox

"He determined the cause of death to be a single gunshot wound to the head," Cox said, adding that the wound was not self-inflicted.

Evidence in the case will be presented to a Gray County grand jury on Friday morning, District Attorney Harold Comer said.

"Everything so far has pointed

Lewis has been a Pampa police reportedly fired six shots at Woods officer since March 1986. He

Graveside services for Meeks, hospital on Monday, a hospital who was reared in Pampa, are set

for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview

Serbian rebels in Slavonia agree to cease-fire today

By ROLAND PRINZ Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -Leaders of rebellious Serbs in the the European Community would area of Croatia that has seen the bloodiest recent ethnic violence today agreed to a cease-fire, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

The announcement of the accord with leaders in Slavonia raised new hopes-of a halt to the fighting that has claimed scores of lives since Croatia proclaimed independence June 25.

Earlier today, Croatia's interior minister said at least 36 Serbian militants were killed by Croatian forces in the past day of fighting in the republic.

Yugoslavia's collective federal agency said the cease-fire in the casualty figures for Croatians. entire republic probably would be called for midnight tonight.

Tanjug said Serbs from Slavonia agreed to a cease-fire after talks with Macedonia's man on the federal presidency, Vasil Tupurkovski. He is a member of a cease-fire commis-

sion set up by the federal presidency. On Monday, leaders of the Serbdominated region of Krajina told the head of the cease-fire commission that they would adhere to a ceasefire. The commission said after a

have also agreed. A European Community peace mission failed Sunday to negotiate Yugoslav crisis.

fire, the rival republic of Serbia boring Serbia.

for which there are two ballots.

Carter said 146 people had cast ballots in the constitutional amendments election and 150 people had district propositions.

Gray County Clerk's Office on the tion roll, as in any election.

wants any truce monitored only by Yugoslav parties. Croatian Foreign Minister Zvon-

imir Separovic said today he hoped impose sanctions on Serbia, which has been blamed by EC peacemakers for the collapse of their peace effort.

Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, is also under fire domestically following the assassination of an opposition Serbian activist. Serbian opposition leader Vuk Draskovic accused Milosevic's Socialists of being behind Sunday's killing of Bransislav Matic-Beli.

Croatian Interior Minister Ivan Vekic told reporters 36 Serbian militants died in the past day of fighting in Croatia. He said six deaths presidency scheduled a meeting in occurred in the town of Lovinac, 20 Belgrade later in the day at which people were killed in the Banija "a cease-fire in Croatia should be region and 10 people died in scatproclaimed," Tanjug said. The tered battles elsewhere. He gave no

Serbs and Croats have tended to give high figures for each others' losses, while being reticent about their own.

Croatian radio reported shooting overnight in Vinkovci, Borovo Naselje and Sarvas, all towns in Slavonia. Several explosions rocked the regional center of Osijek, the radio reported.

Grenades fell on the town of Gracac, 60 miles southwest of Zagreb on the border of the Krajina region.

Serbs in Croatia, who make up meeting today that Croatian leaders about 12 percent of the republic's population, want to be able to go their own way if Croatia secedes.

Minority Serbs in Croatia claim an end to fighting in Croatia. The 12 they are discriminated against and EC foreign ministers were meeting many are haunted by the memory of in The Hague today to discuss the the mass killing of Serbs by Croatia's Nazi puppet regime in World While Croatia wants internation- War II. Many ethnic Serbs in Croatal monitors to oversee any cease- ia want autonomy or to join neigh-

Absentee voting concludes today

Today is the last day to vote second floor of the county courtabsentee in the Saturday elections, house.

Polls will be open Saturday from Gray County Clerk Wanda 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A list of the polling places will be listed in The Pampa News on Thursday. Residents should bring their voter registration cast ballots in the county education cards with them to the polls. Registered voters without a card should Gray County voters can vote bring a driver's license to have their absentee until 5 p.m. today in the name verified on the voter registra-

House passes state lottery bill, but tax increases are still likely

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards and other lottery backers are hailing House approval of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the gambling games.

"I feel real relief," said Richards, who has pushed for lottery since taking office in January and broadcast a final appeal to TV viewers Sunday night. "I think the House of Representatives listened to the people of Texas."

After defeating it eight times since 1983, the House on Monday voted 101-46 in favor of a lottery amendment. If the Senate agrees, voters would get the final say Nov.

The House about 5 a.m. today passed accompanying legislation that would establish the lottery, 86-

"I feel certain ... the people of Texas are enthusiastically in favor of an opportunity to have a lottery here," Richards said.

But opponents said the gambling game won't preclude new taxes as lawmakers seek to balance the state budget in the face of a projected \$4.8 billion deficit for 1992-93.

"How many of you believe that the lottery is going to prevent a tax bill? If you do, I've got some land I'm going to sell you," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok. Richards acknowledged that

some taxes still likely will go up, but she said the lottery would raise up to \$475 million next year and about \$1 billion annually after that.

"I have never led the people of Texas to believe that the lottery was going to be a solution to their problems. I think the lottery is a great help to us," she said.

The lottery won House approval after backers said it was the only money-raising idea the public likes.

"A lottery is the one thing they do favor," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston. "If you ask them how they feel about a sales tax, we'll get run out of the room. If you ask them would tell the public, "We think legislation to raise a number of state to be OK."



State Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville, left, chats with Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, sponsor of the lottery bill, prior to debate on the measure Monday at the State Capitol.

how they feel about income-related taxes, they'll hang most of us."

Texas is the largest state without offers a non-tax way to raise needed

adding that the state has no business promoting gambling.

"Enticing the public to participate in a sleazy enterprise ... is bad business," said Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville. "I don't want to have the state of

Texas turned into a huckster and feed on the philosophy that there's a sucker born every minute," said Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont.

Price said having the govern-

you're chumps and we're going to fees, overhaul the major state busitake advantage of you."

Backers noted that a series of a lottery, and supporters said it public opinion polls has found Opponents decried the gambling tery measure is only a proposed Wilson said. games as a tax on the poor and an constitutional amendment, they said,

> said Repe Eddie de la Garza, D- to a hospital. Edinburg.

expressed their will to vote on this in ing the debate about 2:40 p.m., any number of polls," Wilson added. when the boy began suffering con-"The issue today is whether or not vulsions and apparently stopped we're going to allow the people of breathing, said Dr. P.J. Mock of this state to decide for themselves."

Wilson said the lottery would Legislature's physician of the day. provide the needed extra funds when

ness tax, raise college tuition, and boost the gasoline tax by 8 cents.

"It will, in fact, bridge the gap ... upwards of 70 percent of Texans without us having to touch the sales favoring lottery. And since this lot- tax or any other significant tax,"

The House debate was interruptundependable source of funds, it leaves the final decision to voters. ed for about 90 minutes after Wil-That's what it really comes son's 16-month-old son, Colby down to: Should the people rule?" became seriously ill and was rushed

Wilson's wife, Treina, and the "The people of this state have child were among spectators watch-LaPorte, who was serving as the

Wilson said doctors were run-

State may appeal restraining order on workers comp fees

HOUSTON (AP) - No decision has been whether an appeal will be filed. made on whether the state will appeal a judge's ruling against lowering fees that medical providers can charge for treating workers who were scheduled to take effect last Friday. The suffer on-the-job injuries, a spokesman for the guidelines stipulate the maximum medical Texas Attorney General's office says.

District Judge Joseph Hart signed a temporary restraining order to stop the Workers' Compensation Commission from implementing the fee limits on workers' compensation claims.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for the attorney general's office, said Monday that representatives of the attorney general and the Workers' discuss the order. He said he does not know ment.

charges for medical providers such as physical ing order will be held Aug. 15 in Austin. the therapists, nurses and doctors.

A lawsuit filed against the commission by the Texas Physical Therapy Association claiming the fee schedules are too low to cover the cost of office to appeal Judge Hart's restraining order.

Jerry Payne, a Houston lawyer who represents the association, said the low fees will prevent Compensation Commission met Monday to injured workers from obtaining medical treat-

Payne said the commission is not balancing The order, signed last Thursday, prohibits the ...fair and reasonable rates with cost containment commission from using medical guidelines that and ensuring injured workers receive quality medical care.

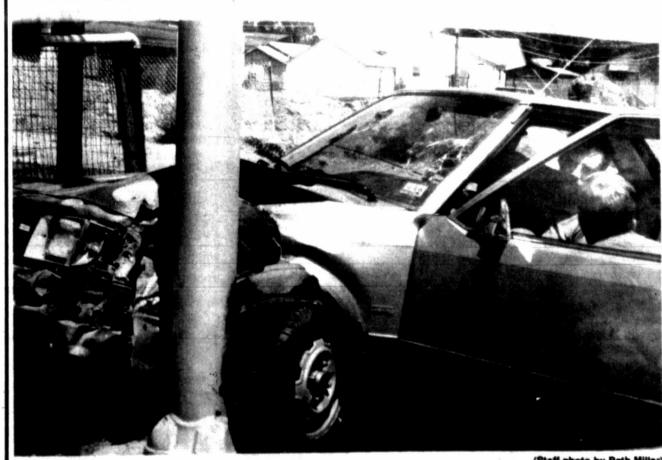
A hearing on whether to extend the restrain-

attorney general's office, said he does not know whether his office will file an appeal. Some observers expect the attorney general's

Under Texas law, a restraining order is automatically voided if the state appeals. Associations representing hospital and nurse

anesthesiologists have filed similar lawsuits. They are still pending.

Wreck scene



(Staff photo by Beth Miller

Paramedic Rick Fry of AMT Paramedic Service talks to Terry Joseph Maccanelli, 45, of Orlando, Fla. Monday after Maccanelli's vehicle hit a trailer being pulled in the 900 block of East Frederic, swerved into a fence and finally came to rest against a light pole. The accident occurred at 2:30 p.m. Maccanelli was taken to Coronado Hospital for treatment of minor injuries before being arrested for driving while intoxicated. He remained in city jail through press time today. Michael Watson of HCR 2 Box 505, whose 1989 Ford was pulling the trailer, was not reported to be injured in the collision. Police reports stated Maccanelli and Watson were both traveling west on Frederic when Maccanelli attempt ed to pass on the right and struck the trailer. Several trees that were being carried on the trailer were scattered by the accident

Pampa residents invited to turn on their lights tonight

Pampa Police Department officials encourage city residents to join the nation in observing 'National Night Out 1991" tonight by turning on porch lights at 8:30 p.m. and taking a few minutes to go out side and visit with neighbors.

Chief of Police Jim Laramore explained that this year is the eighth annual "National Night Out" observance. Established by a legislative act eight years ago, NNO gives residents the opportunity to "say goodbye to crime and drugs," by establishing a closer relationship among neighbors.

NNO goes hand-in-hand with Pampa's Neighborhood Watch program, Laramore said, adding that Pampa residents can use National Night Out 1991 as an opportunity to take a few minutes tonight to discuss ways they can work together to end drugs and crime problems in their respective neighborhoods.

A national kickoff ceremony, hosted by the U.S. Department of Justice, took place early today in Washington D.C.

NNO 1991 is expected to involve approximately 23 million people in more than 8,350 communities throughout the United States, U.S. territories and Canada and at more than 130 military bases throughout the U.S. and around the

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LUNA, Mario Albert Jr. - 11 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Plainview. **MEEKS**, Rose Lee – 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

TRAYLOR, Jewell Deering – 10 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

Obituaries

JOHNNIE RUTH BARNETT

Johnnie Ruth Barnett, 61, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Barnett was born May 5, 1930, in Skellytown. She moved to Pampa in 1950 from Skellytown. She married Frank Barnett on June 15, 1945, in Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1988. She was a secretary for Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Co. for 20 years and has been a bookkeeper/secretary for Mack Enterprises for the past 10 years. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Shirley Barker of Dumas, Regina Linder of Amarillo and Lana Vencill of Pampa; two brothers, Bill Cofer of Pampa and Don Cofer of Tyler; a stepsister, Brenda Wilks of Brownfield; three grandchildren and two step-grand-

MARIO ALBERT LUNA JR.

PLAINVIEW - Mario Albert Luna, 21, relative of Pampa residents, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Gene Driscoll, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Luna was a lifetime resident of Plainview, where he attended schools. He joined the Job Corps in 1991, working for R.C. Seed Co. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include a brother, Robert Luna of Plainview; two sisters, Perscilla Lujan of Idalou and Hope Lund of Pampa; his father, Mario Albert Luna Sr. of Pampa; his mother, Juanita Lujan of Idalou; and his grandmother, Margaret Cerna of Plainview.

ROSE LEE MEEKS Rose Lee Meeks, 42, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Meeks was born Oct. 21, 1948, in Groom. She was reared in Pampa. Survivors include her husband, Tracy Meeks of

Pampa; one daughter, Ann Rex of Pampa; two sons, Troy Meeks and Robert Meeks, both of Pampa; her father, B.S. Riley of Hedley; one sister, Ruby Gage of Pampa; and one granddaughter.

JEWELL DEERING TRAYLOR

ESCALON, Calif. - Jewell Deering Traylor, 86, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Shamrock Cemetery with Robert G. Robinson, a nephew, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Traylor was born in Marysville, Texas, and moved to Twitty, Texas, as a child and lived there until 1924. She married Sidney Wilbur Traylor in 1924 at Twitty, Texas, and they moved to Modesto in 1936. He preceded her in death in 1967. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of the

Survivors include three daughters, Betty Odell of Escalon, Flora V. Hite of Fresno and Bessie Anne Traylor of Flint, Mich.; a son, Elton Leon Traylor of Anaheim; two sisters, Thelma Gierhart of Twitty, Texas, and Ruth Traylor of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, Clayborn Deering of Los Angeles; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Aug. 5

10:25 p.m. – Medical assist was requested at 1032 S. Wells. Two units and four firefighters

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Connie Cates, Pampa

William Clark, Pam-Kyla Jane Hertel,

Stinnett Clyde Horner, Skelly- Pampa

Elton Johnston, Mc- Miami Linda McCown, Pam-

Tammy Rogers, Pam-

Lana Lanete Speck,

Pampa

Birth To Kyla Jane Hertel of Stinnett, a girl. **Dismissals** Shawn Blackmon,

Adelia Clark, Miami Zennie Mae Gaines, Misty Dawn Tucker,

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admission Verna Wolberton,

Wheeler **Dismissals** None

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Wheat2.45	Coca-Cola62 1/2	up 3/8
Milo3.88	Enron60 7/8	up 1/
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		21.47

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Aug. 5

Elbert Adams, 1013 S. Somerville, reported an aggravated assault in the 1100 block of Huff Road. Laura Villanuba, 420 Pitts, reported forgery by passing at 401 N. Ballard.

Paul Schmutzok, 1601 W. Somerville #103. reported a theft near the residence.

F. Stanford, 100 E. 25th, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Michelle Wardlow, 420 Pitts, reported an assault by threat at the residence. Kyle Boydston, Allison, reported criminal mis-

chief in the 1300 block of West Wilks.

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests MONDAY, Aug. 5

Terry Joseph Maccanelli, 45, Orlando, Fla., was arrested at 1 Medical Plaza on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Justin King, 17, 409 N. Zimmers, was arrested at 2225 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.

Ross Clayton Bennett, 35, address unknown, was arrested in the 400 block of North Frost on a charge of driving while intoxicated

TUESDAY, Aug. 6 Lloyd Ernest Poland, 25, 415 N. Wells, was arrest ed in the 400 block of East Tuke on a charge of public

Minor accidents

intoxication. He was released on bond.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Aug. 5

2:30 p.m. - A 1982 Mazda driven by Terry Maccanelli, Orlando, Fla., collided with a trailer being pulled by a 1989 Ford driven by Michael Watson, HCR 2 Box 505, in the 900 block of East Frederic. After hitting the trailer, the Maccanelli vehicle hit a light pole and fence, Maccanelli was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

4 p.m. – A 1989 Honda motorcycle driven by Zachary Thomas, Box 341, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Kevin Hazel, McLean, at Gwendolen and Banks. Thomas was cited for passing when unsafe and no motorcycle endorsement.

10:01 p.m. - A 1987 Ford driven by Ross Bennett, 821 N. Frost, collided with a parked 1979 Oldsmobile owned by Pat Herr, 2100 Montague, in the 400 block of North Frost. Bennett was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

10:55 p.m. - A 1987 Pontiac driven by Elbert Adams, 1013 S. Somerville, collided with a parked 1982 Pontiac owned by Joshua Silva, 1109 Huff Rd., in the 1100 block of Huff Rd. No citations were issued. (See related story.)

Cruise director: Most of crew acted properly

JOHANNESBURG, South TFC staff and passengers. TFC had lifeboat had left without instructions Africa (AP) - A cruise-ship director leased the Greek liner. today credited crew members with preventing a disaster on the employees, however, criticized the bers, from the staff captain to wait-Oceanos liner, even though the capcrew members who deserted the ers and cooks, helped operate the tain and other officers abandoned Oceanos soon after it lost power and ship with passengers still aboard.

Meanwhile, three Greek coast guard officers flew to South Africa today to investigate the sinking of the Greek cruise ship and the allegations that many crew members deserted the ship and its passengers.

Epirotiki Lines, the ship's owner, denied the captain and crew abandoned the Oceanos. "We are really proud of the way in which the captain, the officers and our crew implemented the rescue plan despite the ship had specific assignments in the adverse conditions they faced," the company said in a statement.

Cruise director Lorraine Betts of TFC Tours, who had been aboard crew acted professionally in the rescue of all 571 people aboard.

"I can't believe those people did what they did," she said of air force gency Saturday night, she said. and navy rescuers, crew members,

Many passengers and other TFC

took on water Saturday night. It sank Sunday afternoon, about 90 minutes after everyone on board had been pulled from life rafts or picked up with harnesses by military heli-

strong winds and powerful waves. Passengers hailed Ms. Betts, 35, for her efforts in organizing the res-

copters from the listing vessel amid

cue and keeping people calm. Ms. Betts told a news conference the more than 170 crew members on an emergency, and many were required to operate the eight lifeboats. and four rafts on the Oceanos.

One group of officers and crew, the ill-fated ship, said most of the estimated to number about three in-command, told The Associated dozen, rushed to a lifeboat and left Press the crew acted properly. Crew the sinking vessel soon after Capt. Yiannis Avranas sounded the emerthe main lounge minutes after

Avranas was unaware the the generator room, he said.

from the bridge, Betts said.

Other officers and crew memlifeboats and assist passengers during the storm-tossed hours, she said.

About 50 crew members and TFC staff joined her in getting passengers to lifeboats, keeping people calm and-talking by radio with others ships that answsered the Oceanos' distress call, Betts said.

Avranas gave orders from the bridge until about 9 a.m. Sunday, she said, when he was airlifted by helicopter harness. As many as 170 people were still on board at the time, awaiting rescue by helicopter, she said.

Avranas told Betts he would attempt to get a rescue ship near the Oceanos, but she did not hear from him again.

Christos Nikolaou, the secondmembers gathered all passengers in engines discovered water flooding

Pampa cheerleaders presented top 'Award of Excellence' at workshop

The Pampa High School Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders both returned with the "Award of Excellence" honor from a National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop held last week in Denton.

Both teams will be going to national cheerleading also was presented the Safety Award. competition in Dallas in December, sponsor Gari Lord

The Pampa cheerleaders received top recognition as cheerleading squads at the camp held at North Texas State University, which attracted more than 400 cheerleaders from surrounding states.

The Pampa Varsity and Junior Varsity squuds were selected for the "Award of Excellence" recognition above other squads at the workshop on the basis of their cheerleading technique, unity, friendliness, cooperation, leadership and sportsmanship.

As winners of the "Award of Excellence," the cheerleaders automatically qualify to compete in the NCA 1991-1992 High School Cheerleaders National Championship to be held in Dallas.

The Varsity squad received four superior ratings, and the Junior Varsity members gained two excellent and two superior ratings, Lord said. In addition, both squads won the Spirit Stick, while the Varsity squad

Senior Callie Babcock of the Varsity squad was

named All-American, "a great honor," the sponsor said. The presentation of the "Award of Excellence' recognition came at the completion of a full workshop of training on cheerleading technique, cheers, chants, jumps, partner stunts and pyramids, as well as a leadership program for sportsmanship, crowd participation, responsibilities, organization and dedication.

The National Cheerleaders Association has been conducting summer workshops for more than 40 years, teaching more than 125,000 students each year on the art of cheerleading. More than 350 NCA workshops are held across the United States.

The Pampa squads attended the Denton workshop July 31 through Aug. 3.

FDIC chairman to leave post in October

Insurance Corp., L. William Seid- years ago to near insolvency. man, today told President Bush he

last day of his term. "Please do not hesitate to call on me if I can be of service to you in the future," the 70-year-old bank and S&L regulator wrote in a threesentence letter.

Seidman, FDIC chairman since 1985 and a former top aide in Gerald Ford's White House, has led the FDIC, which insures both bank and S&L deposits, the greatest period of since the Depression.

It has handled more than 1,000 bank failures over the past six years. Its principal fund, covering commer-reporters at a news conference that "very high on" Taylor.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cial bank deposits, has shrunk from a he would discuss that with adminis-

Legislation is pending in will leave his position Oct. 16, the Congress to bolster the fund with up to a \$70 billion loan from taxpayers. board that Seidman chairs has also directed the Resolution Trust Corp.,

ing the bailout of failed S&Ls. however, bankers and industry lobbyists had speculated that he would turmoil in the banking industry be asked to stay for up to a year until a successor is appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

chairman of the Federal Deposit peak of \$18.3 billion less than four tration officials. However, the letter to Bush, said flatly, "I will leave my position ... effective at the close of business on Oct. 16, 1991.

Seidman has been talking about Since 1989, the five-member leaving his job since May 1990, when reports surfaced that White House Chief of Staff John Sununu the agency responsible for conduct- wanted him out of the job. However, members of Congress' banking Seidman has been saying he committees protested, and Seidman, would leave before the end of his who as head of an independent term for more than a year. Lately, agency cannot be removed once appointed, hung on.

At the time, Seidman pushed William Taylor, the Federal Reserve's director of bank supervision, as his successor, and the presi-Last week, Seidman told dent even told reporters that he was

TEA schedules public hearing in Lubbock

New Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno has ordered five public hearings around the state during August to seek public input on the best way to re-organize the Texas Education Agency.

The West Texas hearing is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 14, Education Service Center in Lub-

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schools, said an assistant,

for this kind of input," Orr said. "Our understanding is he wants concrete suggestions. He wants to know ways the agency can be more supportive."

In the past Orr has complained that varying divisions of TEA will

Jane Steele, will be attending the cross-section of educators and information and file a report with administrators to attend the event his office.

"I'm pleased (Meno) is looking and that Steele was asked to represent Pampa.

> Other hearings around the state include an Aug. 7 in San Antonio, Aug. 13 in Richardson, Aug. 22 in Houston and Aug. 23 in Mercedes.

In addition to the requested testimony, TEA officials said mem-1:30-3 p.m., at the Region XVII often contradict one another, with bers of the public can also register one person giving permission for at the hearing to address a panel of the district to operate a program and citizens and educators from another saying, 'You can't do that.' around the state who have been Orr said the TEA has asked for a chosen by Meno to compile the

Pampa man injured after attack in his vehicle

received minor injuries to his left hand and knees when he was attacked in his vehicle Monday night in the 1100 block of Huff

Elbert Adams of 1013 S. Somerville was reportedly attacked by a known suspect at 10:55 p.m. as Joshua Silva, 1109 Huff Rd. he got into his 1987 Pontiac.

Police incident reports indicate 'was attacked by an individual with a

A 20-year-old Pampa man unnamed suspect prior to entering in were pelted with bottles. Adams The suspect reportedly began

throwing beer bottles at Adams' car, shattering the driver's window. scene, his vehicle struck a car both vehicles.

parked in front of him owned by Accident reports state, "(Adams)

shielded his eyes from the broken and flying glass. In so doing, the right side of his vehicle struck the left rear bumper of (the Silva vehi-As Adams attempted to leave the cle), resulting in minor damage to

Officials said Adams sustained minor cuts to his left hand and

No arrests had been made in the Adams had been arguing with an beer bottle. The driver and vehicle case through press time today.

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 92; the overnight low was 70.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Slight chance of thunderstorms this evening from the low rolling plains south to the Edwards Plateau area and westward to the mountains. Slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon western Panhandle southward to the mountains. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy areawide through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid 80s to mid 90s except 98-103 Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly 60s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and a slight chance central and east. Lows tonight 72 to 76. Highs Wednesday 94 to 98.

South Texas - Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, more numerous west through Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except near 90 coast and near 100 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to around 90. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Concho -Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Big to mid 70s. Highs in mid 90s. Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight BORDER STATES chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from mid 80s mountains to near 103 along the Rio

tains to low 70s along the river. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered, mainly afternoon and evening, showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 beaches to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms.

Grande, Lows from near 60 moun-

Lows from 80s beaches to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 beaches to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 beaches to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 beaches

to 90s inland. North Texas - West: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid 90s. Central: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. East: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in low

Oklahoma - Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise clear to partly cloudy with hot afternoons through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday from 95 to 105 except upper 80s in the western Panhandle. Lows tonight in the 60s Panhandle with 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Fair mornings with partly cloudy afternoons and evenings through Wednesday. Scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous near the central mountains. Highs Wednesday from 70s to mid 80s mountains and 80s to low 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight from mid 40s to 50s mountains to 60s lower elevations.

House members vote against expansion of franchise

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - House members Monday night voted to delete a proposed \$1.06 billion expansion of objection. An earlier procedural vote to kill the amendthe state's franchise tax and cut an estimated additional \$630 million from a \$3 billion proposed tax plan.

Representatives shortly before midnight adopted an amendment by Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, that removed the franchise tax reform proposed by the Ways and Means Committee last week. The measure would have extended the franchise tax to all businesses by tax-raising it the entire 8 cents this October. ing either net business income or capital.

Uher said the proposal would amount to an unfair income tax on small business people.

"It's an income tax, and there's no way you can get around it," he said. "It's a beautiful attempt to mislead."

However, Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, said the 1907-vintage franchise tax desperately needed revision. 'The franchise tax, as it was devised in the early

Stripping the reform from the tax bill would leave rebates. lawmakers able to raise only \$414 million above available revenue, Hury said.

"This is an opportunity, ladies and gentlemen, to say no to the only other method by which you can raise this Hugo Berlanga, would replace the state's 6 percent tax and to all food items sold from vending machines.

money, and that's a sales tax, or change in the rate of the on each dog racing dollar wagered with a sliding scale believe her - will veto that particular change.'

The Uher amendment was added to the bill without ment failed 45-94.

During the first six hours of debate on the bill, representatives rejected several efforts to kill a proposal 8cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax. But they adopted an amendment that would phase in the hike in 4-cent increments in October 1992 and 1993, instead of ry.'

They voted 111-27 to retain motor fuels tax exemptions deserve this tax break.' for numerous special interests, including agriculture, shipping and railroads, which reduced the tax bill by \$325 million.

revenue take, House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, told lawmakers: "I hope by the time that this is all over

House members also voted 69-67 to cut the state's share of greyhound racing wagers.

sales tax," Hury said. "And our governor - and I of 3 percent to 6 percent, depending on how much business the track does.

> Critics said it was an effort by greyhound tracks to protect their profits from competition from a state lottery, approved by the House only hours earlier.

> "Lo and behold, here comes what might be viewed as a little competition, and we get into a 'me-too' syndrome," said Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston. "Friends, this is not need. This is in the greed catego-

Rep. Kevin Brady R-The Woodlands, said: "This is The House also refused to repeal several tax breaks. a group that defines the word sleazy. They do not

But Berlanga said dog tracks simply deserve the same break the Legislature gave horse racing tracks ear-After repeated moves that would reduce the plan's levy beginning a 1 percent on the first \$100 million wagered at a track.

'The real issue here is whether we're going to have have the economic impact that we expect," said Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

The proposed tax plan would raise tuition at state colleges from the current \$20 per semester credit hour to \$32 in 1996-97, and hike the gasoline tax from 15 cents per gallon to 23 cents.

Numerous fee increases also are proposed in the House plan, including a driver's license fee hike, from \$16 for four years to \$25 for five years; a new sales and use tax of 6.25 percent for a boat or outboard motor; and an additional court cost of \$2.50 for those convicted of most misdemeanor offenses, while those convicted of driving while intoxicated would pay an additional court cost of \$30.

In another development, Senate leaders proposed their own plan to overhaul the state's major business tax, saying it would raise an additional \$800 million for the state while protecting small businesses.

The measure is similar to the rejected House proposlier this year, when lawmakers OK'd a sliding scale al in one key aspect: it would require corporations to pay a tax on either capital assets or corporate profits, whichever is higher.

However, the Senate plan would exempt partnerwe don't end up in the posture of where we have to give a pari-mutuel industry here that's going to continue to ships and independently owned small businesses. The

House proposal would have taxed the incomes of both. "Unlike the House version, these reforms do not The House also adopted amendments to extend the impose an income tax on Texans who own their busi-The greyhound amendment, sponsored by Rep. state sales tax to mail-order catalog and television sales ness outright or in a partnership," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

Senate, House budgets far apart, expert says

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

has ever seen in the Texas Legisla-

1900s, today is a disaster," he said.

"I have never remembered a greater difference," said Jim Oliver, Committee on Monday.

Lawmakers are struggling in a special session that ends Aug. 13 to and A&M systems. write a 1992-93 state budget in the deficit. The current budget year ends Aug. 31.

The House has adopted a budget that would spend \$32.5 billion in available, but \$2.9 billion less than the cost to continue current services. according to budget staff members.

Committee's plan would require million less than called for under the about \$34.8 billion in general rev-state's new school finance law, enue, according to committee Chair- which lawmakers said would force man John Montford.

Oliver, a member of the LBB for

The House plan would lower by \$200 million the spending increase care, lawmakers said. The Senate House proposal.

minority voting strength because

500,000 to 600,000 Texans, particu-

larly minorities. That undercounting

resulted in the development of

who filed a lawsuit saying they were

not counted in the census went to

court Monday in a bid to force the

state to accept adjusted census fig-

Mario E. Ramirez to issue an

lawmakers to develop a new redis-

minorities" to vote equally, Har-

has the right to make the determina-

tion under Texas laws as to what

The suit contends that the dis-

tricting map,

voting rights are."

figures.

They asked 332nd District Judge

The Legislature failed in its

Texas Civil Rights Project.

Redistricting plans challenged

they are based on data gleaned from alternative plans to the court that

a flawed census, a civil rights attor- would prove there is a way of reap-

inequitable voting districts, said Jim hurt anybody since they haven't

Harrington, the legal director for the even been approved on the federal

injunction that also would require state are expected to present their

duty to create an opportunity for ed several witnesses who testified

rington told the judge. "This court had been undercounted last year and

tricts were drawn up in such a way discriminated against in political

that they dilute minority voting participation," said Alan Lichtman,

strength and that the faulty plans are a history professor at American Uni-

a direct result of inaccurate census versity in Washington, D.C.

Harrington and other attorneys state Senate, the other by the house,

The 1990 census missed about out hurting minority voters.

representing South Texas residents can't be enacted until they are.

lature's redistricting plans dilute do it," Harrington said.

EDINBURG (AP) - The Legis- it's just that the you don't want to

bill would restore at least that amount, senators said.

It also would take \$500 million AUSTIN (AP) – Budget propos- from higher education, lawmakers als pushed by the Senate and House said. And the House approved an are as far apart as one budget expert amendment that would force Texas A&M University and the University of Texas to absorb a larger share of those cuts.

Montford said, "What it does is director of the Legislative Budget hits right between the eyes of the Board, told the Senate Finance South Texas initiative" to upgrade higher education in that area by aligning certain schools with the UT

"I am little dumfounded they did face of a projected \$4.8 billion it really, because I guarantee you that's what is going to be cut, and to me I think it's ill-advised," Montford said.

Montford said the Senate bill general, tax-supported revenues. would increase higher education by That is about \$1.8 billion more than about 7 percent, a raise that lawthe state comptroller says will be makers say is necessary to keep up with growing student enrollment.

On public education, senators added \$1.7 billion while the House In contrast, the Senate Finance measure would spend about \$725 local school property taxes to go up.

Necessary funding for operating more than 30 years, said the differ- new prisons and settling an overence between the two bills is about crowding lawsuit with several coun-\$2 billion, but that the way the ties was excluded from the House money is spent also is vastly differ- bill, while the Senate proposal would plug in those funds. That is a difference of almost \$1 billion.

"It just looks like they are playfor human services, making fewer ing games with us over there," Sen. Texans eligible for nursing home Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said of the

He said he would present two

portioning the state's districts with-

Texas Attorney General's office said

the redistricting plans couldn't have

level. The plans, one created by the

Hicks added that the state is cur-

Hicks and other attorneys for the

On Monday, Harrington present-

"Districts are drawn according

to population and if minorities are

being undercounted they are being

defense when the preliminary

injunction hearing continues today.

that Hispanics and other minorities

that they would suffer as a result.

rently fighting it's own battle in fed-

However, Renea Hicks of the



Commander John Blaha floats in the mid-deck of the space shuttle Atlantis as he ties his running shoes in this television picture Monday.

Shuttle astronauts take in the sights

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) today, gazing out at the Mediter- a test that was to be repeated today. ranean Sea, Mesopotamia and black oil fields 184 miles below.

"It's a very sad picture, this one," Atlantis commander John Blaha said guess you see good things and some Phil Engelauf. bad things in space."

"This planet is an absolutely tion, Engelauf said. beautiful place. When you're up need to take care of it.

their fourth day in orbit Monday inserting eye drops in zero gravity to

easier than they expected. eral court to get the government to release adjusted census figures. He said there aren't any others availtravel aboard the craft.

They transmitted signals through basis," Blaha said - Atlantis' astronauts did some a window between the cabin and more sightseeing from their shuttle cargo bay with fiber optic cables in afternoon news conference with

Payloads normally are linked to with spacecraft and other devices in sphere. of the dark clouds over Kuwait. "I the payload bay, said flight director

Blaha was awestruck by the for use aboard the shuttle, it also of Earth, including clear skies over could be used aboard the space stathe Sinai peninsula, wispy clouds

The five astronauts got started on here looking down on it, you really today's activities after waking to realize that," Blaha said during music from Phantom of the Opera, Monday's sightseeing. "We sure performed by a high school orchestra that includes Blaha's daughter, The crew members conducted a Carolyn. Blaha told Mission Control real eye-opening experiment on the music inspired him "to say toward the Milky Way. "I knew

something significant." "Now that I've been in space a help understand the effects of third time for four days now, and woman beamed back magnified picweightlessness. The task proved we're going into our fifth day, it just tures of James Adamson's eyes as reminds me as I watch (crew mem- he applied the drops. The astronauts also tested a sys- bers) do all the research that they're tem that could be used to cool the doing, how important space flight is Adamson said, blinking and wiping proposed space station, and tried out but yet how much more important away tears. "You get a little bit a portable computer that might also and how much more we could learn around somewhere, but ... it works if we could be here on a full-time OK."

The astronauts today planned an reporters from around the country. Crew members also were to con-

smoke rising from Kuwait's burning the flight deck via radio signals. A tinue scientific and medical experifiber optic system could be used as ments, such as treadmill tests and an additional communications link measurements of ozone in the atmo-

During the astronauts' Monday sightseeing excursion, cameras Although the system is intended beamed back dramatic TV images over Indonesia and hazy patches over western Australia.

> At least one astronaut took time to look the other way.

> "I mean, that's really a beautiful sight I see out here," Blaha told Mission Control as he gazed out you'd be interested in that fact."

The crew of four men and one

'It turns out it's pretty easy,"

Rains leave migrants without much work in Rio Grande Valley

PECOS (AP) - Migrant workers left without work after weeks of steady rain paralyzed the cantaloupe harvest in this West Texas region say they have not been able to earn enough money to return to the Rio Grande Valley.

Rodolfo Mares Jr., an attorney for Texas Rural Legal Aid, said the steady rains have left many families unemployed for as long as three weeks.

Jose Montalvo, who has been living with a family of three in a dilapidated, one-room apartment, said he has worked a little more than 10 hours over the last week.

"I have earned about \$48," Montalvo said. "We're not comfortable here. We prefer to be in the valley. At least I can work enough to pay for an apartment that has hot water." Constant rain has made it impos-

sible for trucks to move into the fields to harvest this year's crop.

The scarcity of work has left many without enough money to afford decent housing.

'We will never come here again," said Nora Valenzuela, who along with her two children, 8-yearold Rene and 13-year-old Mary, have lived in a one-room apartment since July 14 waiting for work.

"(The apartment) does not even have hot water," she said.

Eusebio Mata, 47, and his family of four has earned about \$800 since mid-July. But the family from La Milpas doesn't know how long their fortune will last.

"It's hard, but we are going to stick it out," Mata said. "Money is very tight and we still owe a little to the contractor, but if we need money we can borrow until we work."

Officials said this year's Cantaloupe Festival, which was celebrated in Pecos last weekend, was more subdued than in years' past.

"As the town celebrates its most famous crop, many of these people aren't sure how they will provide a

meal for their families," Mares



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Lichtman, who was presented an However, Harrington also expert witness on redistricting and blamed the state for accepting those the census, said that attempts to figures and not trying to adjust them. count the nation's population have always been flawed.

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Opinion

Late-night maneuver aids senators again

Once more, your elected representatives in the U.S. Senate waited until the hour was late, most of the press and the public had gone home, most of the nation has switched off their C-SPAN coverage and voted themselves a whopping \$23,000 pay raise last month. Bad as the raise is, the manner of its enactment demonstrates an increased willingness to abuse the public's right to know by obscuring the process as much as possible.

The 53-45 vote had not been previously scheduled and was taken after only the briefest of debates. Senators' salaries will increase to \$125,000 per year on Oct. 1, which is what House members have been getting since Jan. 1. Then last week the House approved the raise for their fellow lawmakers, and the senators gave it their final approval Friday in a voice vote. President Bush is expected to sign the bill.

In "return" for the pay raise, the senators agreed to give up honoraria, the legalized bribes senators have been allowed to take for years for speaking before special-interest groups.

Does that mean senators will be speaking less to special-interest groups? Not on your life. They can still give speeches and donate the money they earn to charities in their home states, earning them valuable good will.

It doesn't pay to get too high and mighty about the subject of politicians' compensation. Federal legislation, unfortunately, today is a full-time job and elected officials deserve fair compensation for their efforts.

What riles voters, however, is the definition of "fair." Congress, which appropriates all money from the Treasury, hasn't balanced a federal budget in nearly three decades. The deficit, a subject of almost obsessive congressional interest while President Reagan was in office, is larger than it ever was. The nation is in the grip of a recession, fueled partly by the Democratic-controlled Congress' refusal to pass a capital gains tax cut. Do these people deserve a pay raise, much less one that puts them in the top 1 percent of American wage earners?

In recent years, Congress has also become disturbingly fond of the late-night maneuver. Savings and loan deposit insurance was hiked to \$100,000 in the middle of the night, without hearings or debate, the event that led directly to the S&L debacle. The Boston Herald was nearly put out of business by a dead-of-night amendment to another bill by Sen. Edward Kennedy, a victim of the Herald's barbed opinions. There are many other examples.

In his book The Rise and Decline of Nations, economist Mancur Olson concluded that nations declined when their leaders became more interested in legislating benefits for themselves from the public treasury than in creating the conditions that foster economic growth. We might not have reached that point in Washington yet, but we might be getting there.

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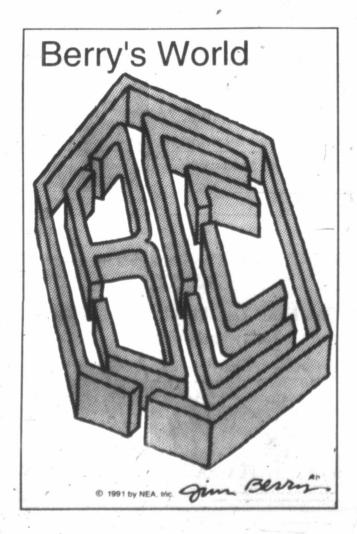
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Censorship, for your own good

Americans look with bewilderment and disgust at governments around the globe which permit no ideas except those that suit their needs. Other countries may think free speech is too dangerous to permit; we pride ourselves on tolerating the robust expression of every different point of view, no matter how offensive or extreme. Our attitude is that of the Pharisee, whose prayer was, "God, I thank thee that I am not like other men."

This view of ourselves is more flattering than accurate. We are often just as willing as anyone to impose censorship. Like the rulers of China and Saudi Arabia, many Americans regard some matters as too important to leave to a free marketplace of ideas.

Such as tobacco. Cigarette ads have been banished from the broadcast airwaves, prohibited or restricted on some mass transit systems, vandalized by vigilantes on urban billboards and constantly threatened with legal extermination. Now Ted Kennedy, who has never before been known as an enemy of vice, proposes to saddle tobacco companies with a host of new burdens. His purpose isn't protection of consumers but punishment of the industry.

Kennedy's bill, approved last month by a Senate committee, reverses the traditional presumption that private speech is good and government propaganda bad. It would restrict the freedom of cigarette makers to communicate their message, while empowering the government to disseminate and even impose its opinions about tobacco. The federal government will have its own Ministry of Tobacco Truth, which citizens may contradict at their peril.

This censor's casserole contains several unappetizing ingredients. First, it invites cities and states to ban tobacco ads on transit vehicles and most billboards. Second, it encourages state courts ple from taking up smoking, to encourage smokers



to hold cigarette makers financially liable for tobacco-related illnesses, despite the current warnings required by the federal governmet. This could have the added effect of forcing manufacturers to print a differnet warning label for every sate.

The Federal Trade Commission says that if different warnings are required in different states, it will be 'virtually impossible to advertise cigarettes on a national basis." Kennedy bears this news stoically.

Speaking of warning labels, the legislation

would also require that a warning be printed on both the front and the back of each cigarete package, in letters large enough to occupy 20 percent of the space. The warning would stop short of saying, "Don't buy this!" but not by much.

It's not enough, though, to tell cigarette makers what they may say and what they must say. Kennedy also wants to give federal bureaucrats a bigger bullhorn, so they'll be better able to hector the citizenry about the perils of smoking.

A newly established Center for Tobacco and Health in the federal Centers for Disease Control would have the responsibility of conducting a "public information" campaign to discourage peo-

to stop and to "counter the mesages contained in tobacco advertisements." An aide says the model is California, which uses cigarette taxes to finance ferocious broadcast attacks on cigarette makers.

Kennedy doesn't seriously pretend that any of this is aimed at providing urgently needed information to ignorant buyers or preventing massive deception by tobacco firms. It's been a long time since any American could imagine that smoking is safe. So what? The senator regards tobacco as a health hazard, and anything that makes it harder for cigarette companies to sell their product is fine with him. An essential part of his campaign is the tireless harassment of anyone who makes cigarettes.

But not only those who make cigarettes. The government would also assume the task of enforcing correct thinking about tobacco by providing "information to film makers, broadcast media managers and others regarding the role of the media in promoting tobacco use.'

No. this is not quite the same thing as issuing orders to film or TV producers about what they may and may not put on the screen, but it's a little closer than a free society ought to be. If the man from the federal government comes and suggests that perhaps it really isn't a good idea to have the hero of your movie sucking moodily on an occasional Marlboro, you may not want to find out what will happen if you ignore the advice.

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once suggested that the test of a free society is "freedom of thought - not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate." If Kennedy and the other tobacco puritans get their way, we can mark ourselves as failing that

NEWS ITEMS: FATHERS ARE TAKING A MORE ACTIVE ROLE IN FAMILY LIFE



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1991. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 6, 1945, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing an estimated 140,000 people in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare. On this date:

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

În 1914, Austria-Hung declared war against Russia and Serbia declared war against Germany.

In 1926, Warner Brothers premiered its Vitaphone sound-on-disc movie system in New York. (A short film introducing the process was shown along with a feature film, Don Juan.)

Let's rethink Commandments

There is a wall display in a county court house in Georgia that lists the Ten Commandments. There may also be a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union to have the display removed because it violated the matter of the separation of church and state.

A law clerk objected to the display, but the judges voted it should remain. Enter the ACLU, and it will probably tie the courts up for months dealing with an issue I think could be handled in a much simpler way.

Take the wall display down and put it in a box somewhere in the courthouse. Anybody who wants to look at the display and remind himself or herself of the "Thou Shalt Nots" can go look in the box

Anybody who doesn't can ignore it. That won't happen, of course, because it's too simple and

won't cost any money. But let us move on here to another thought that came to me as I read about the controversy over the

Is it time to rethink and add to the Ten Commandments? Certainly we should keep the ones we have, especially killing and stealing, but nodody builds golden calves and worships them any more and although taking the Lord's name in vain is not something to do in polite company, there's a lot worse stuff going around today.



but which is worse, wishing you had your neighbor's red Mercedes or selling crack to kids? Certainly, we should hold onto Thou Shalt Not

Commit Adultery, but it needs some shoring up. Studies indicate a great portion of the population has either forgotten about it or thinks God was kidding.

My suggestion is we add some new commandments and improve the wording on adultery to make a golden calf. insure today's sinners get the message a little clear-

I would add the following, including what might happen if you ignore any of them:

THOU SHALT NOT PROVIDE SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH DOPE: Do and you'll spend enternity headfirst in the dung pit with Hitler.

THOU SHALT NOT BE CRUEL TO ANI-Take coveting. I'm not saying it's OK to do it, a lot of his humans. They don't start wars or ACLU would probably file suit against God.

peddle child pornography.

THOU SHALT NOT POLLUTE: God put a lot of thought into the heavens and the earth and had no intention for anybody to spill oil in one of his oceans. Violators will be dealt with harshly as in getting their eyes plucked out to quote a certain Mideast madman.

THOU SHALT NOT PLAY RADIOS, GHET-TO BLASTERS OR CAR STEREOS TOO LOUDLY: The noise gets on God's nerves too.

THOU SHALT NOT RUN FOR POLITICAL OFFICE IF ALL THOU REALLY WANT TO DO IS MAKE MORE MONEY: That falls under Thou Shalt Not Steal, but it's a lot worse than robbing a liquor store or ripping somebody off on a used car. THOU SHALT NOT WEAR TOO MUCH GOLD AROUND THOU NECK: Just in case

As far as Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery is concerned, it should be worded a lot stronger.

somebody decided to steal it and melt it down and

How about Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery Lest Thou Wind Up With Awful Diseases, Lose a Bundle in a Divorce or End Up Like Gary Hart or Jim Bakker.

There should also be THOU SHALT NOT MAKE A BUG FUSS OVER A NOTHING ISSUE MALS: God likes his critters better than he does like what's on display in a courthouse, but the

Demi's photo elicits surprise reaction

By SARAH OVERSTREET

My first thought when I saw the nude photo of Demi Moore on the cover of Vanity Fair magazine was, fortable!' "What on earth!?" I admit, I was none too proud of my reaction.

After all, my co-worker, a nice young churchgoing man in his mid-20s who had been a missionary to China, thought it was just fine. "I don't see anything wrong with it," he said, "I think pregnant women are

OK, OK, I groused, feeling the red start to creep into my ears. Here this conservative young salt-of-the-earth type thought a photo of a nude pregnant woman with her hands strategically draped over essential parts was perfectly proper for the cover of a national magazine. And here I am, the first one in my crowd to buy a subscription to Ms. magazine when I was his age, being shocked. I tried to explain myself, hoping my words would paint me a less a dinosaur than I felt.

Well, of course you're right, out his tongue.

there's nothing wrong with a pregnant woman's nude body," I told him. "I guess I just ... well, I guess it's just that I, uh ... well, it makes me uncom-

He looked at me with amazed intrigue. "Really? Why?"

I didn't know, but I decided to think out loud, hoping my verbalized thought process would begin to sound like a coherent explanation. "Well, for one thing, Vanity Fair is my favorite magazine, and I'm used to seeing some classy portrait of one of the people featured in the magazine on the cover."

"You mean just head-and-shoulder shots?" he asked.

"No, not always, but never naked. Think about it this way: What if it was Woody Allen standing there chest and crotch?"

He wrinkled his nose. Ah, I was starting to make a point, I thought. "Or, John Candy?"

He wrinkled his nose and stuck

pregnant?"

His tongue went back and his nose unsnarled, but he conceded the point and I pressed it. "Then if you'd just as soon not see men or non-pregnant women naked on the cover of Vanity Fair, why is it OK for a pregnant

woman to appear in the alltogether?" He looked even more confused but nodded his head, and I slunk off feeling a lot like I'd just manned the picket line that got this Vanity Fair issue banned in all the Winn-Dixie stores. Jeeminy, I didn't need this.

The previous Friday night the family 19-year-old had flounced out of the living room where her father and I were watching a country-western dance show trying tp pick up a new twirl, announcing, "I'm going naked, his hands draped over his into my room and listen to some money for MY magazine, and naked

REAL music!" A half hour before that she had where her boyfriend was playing my way out of the Winn-Dixie. "straight-edge punk," or at least

"Or any other woman who wasn't think that's what she called it. If I'd written it down, I could tell you.

And now I want to shove poor pregnant Demi (who on July 20 gave birth to a 5-pound, 15-ounce baby girl) off the cover of Vanity Fair just because she's naked. Twenty years ago, when I was flouncing out of the living room where my parents were watching Lawrence Welk, I'd have thought the portrait great art and defied my parents to say anything against it. I'd have been glad if it made them uncomfortable and thought it was just what they deserved.

I may be saddened to admit I don't want my conventions challenged when I check out at the supermarket, but I'm afraid it all boils down to not wanting to be uncomfortable when I shell out my hard-earned people on the front make me uncomfortable. Put a naked Demi or Woody pronounced nothing in our closets fit or John or whoever you want inside to accompany her to the night club the magazine, just don't startle me on

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Lebanese kidnappers to send envoy to U.N. on hostage issue

By FAROUK NASSAR **Associated Press Writer**

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Kidnappers holding American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland said today they would send an envoy with "an extremely important message" to the U.N. secretarygeneral within the next 48 hours.

The message came in an announcement delivered by the Islamic Jihad organization to a Western news agency in Beirut accompanied by an authenticating picture

The envoy was not named, and the message did not say how the envoy would travel or give any more details about his plans. It also did not say whether the envoy would be a member of the Islamic Jihad or a third party.

Last year, another pro-Iranian group used a hostage release to send a message to the United States. The Organization of Islamic Dawn released American bostage Frank Herbert Reed on April 30, 1990, and said he was carrying a message to the White House. Con-said. tents of the message were never disclosed.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Fred Eckhard, said he had no immediate comment on today's

The announcement by the Islamic Jihad came the same day an Iranian newspaper close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani reported that an American and a British hostage in Lebanon may be freed by week's

Today's 13-line statement from Islamic Jihad said: "In line with our belief in the need for action to resolve the issue of our imprisoned holy warriors around the world, especially in occupied Palestine, as well as the issue of those we hold ...we shall send a special envoy carrying an extremely important message to U.N. Secretary-General Mr. de Cuellar within the next

"The issue of the detainees (hostages) and the prisoners in the world has developed into a deadlock worrying the international power centers over many years after many heads and policies rolled," the statement

It said the hostage issue "has nowadays become a and it is expected that an American and a British Murphy, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Damascus.

tunist policies at the expense of those claiming respon- end." sibility for them.'

The black-and-white photograph showed 43-yearold Anderson in profile. He was wearing a dark T-shirt and did not have his eyeglasses on.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, is a pro-Iranian extremist organization that says it is holding Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Sutherland, 60, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Today's message followed a July 18 statement from the group, also accompanied by a photo of Anderson, demanding the release of two Lebanese brothers held in Germany. It also sought information on the brothers.

longest held of the 13 Western hostages held in Lebanon. Most are believed held by militants linked to Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is backed by Iran.

In Iran, today's editions of the English-language Tehran Times reported: "Hectic activities are continuing for the release of the hostages on humanitarian grounds

At U.N. Headquarters in New York, a spokesman for source of manipulation in America's and Israel's oppor- hostage will be able to go to their homes by the week-

The daily said its Lebanon correspondent "failed to get details such as names and exact times relating to the release of the hostages."

The newspaper is believed to closely reflect Rafsanjani's thinking.

Earlier today, Syrian government officials and diplomats in Damascus had said they had no indication of a pending hostage release.

Damascus has been the release point for numerous hostages in the past, with Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa orchestrating the handover of the hostage to the government involved.

Sharaa was out of the country today attending the Anderson, kidnapped on March 16, 1985, is the Organization of the Islamic Conference in Islambul, Turkey.

Various embassies with missing nationals in Lebanon also said the *Tehran Times* report came as a surprise to them.

"I have no idea about this issue, all I have is what I read today in the Tehran Times report," said William

U.N. intent on keeping sanctions on Iraq

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - In the face of Iraq's piecemeal disclosure of its clandestine nuclear and biological weapons programs, Security Council members say they see no justification for lifting economic

U.N. officials said Monday that Iraq has now admitted to secretly conducting germ warfare research for years - and produced a small fraction of the amount needed to Iraq had produced about one tenth make a nuclear bomb.

a series concerning Iraq's initially make a bomb. unreported biological weapons and admitted to having four times as eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass many chemical weapons as it first declared.

Security Council members said Monday that the new disclosures are they had produced plutonium, the unlikely to soften their resolve to Iraqis were violating terms of the maintain the trade embargo they imposed on Iraq when it invaded Kuwait a year ago.

tion that ended the Persian Gulf was at the declared Tuwaitha nucle-War, Iraq agreed to cooperate in the ar site southeast of Baghdad.

disclosure and destruction of its longe-range ballistic missiles as well as its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons capabilities.

"These are disclosures in a long. long series of failings and cheatings by the government of Iraq," said British Ambassador David Hannay. "The vast majority of the council have taken the view that there is no justification for changes in the sanctions regime.'

On Monday, U.N. official Robert L. Gallucci said field reports from a amount of plutonium, albeit just a nuclear inspection team indicate of an ounce of plutonium. At least The disclosures were the latest in 15.5 pounds would be required to

Gallucci is deputy chairman of nuclear programs. Iraq also has the U.N. commission charged with destruction under the April 3 resolution that set cease-fire terms.

He said that by not declaring that cease-fire as well as International Atomic Energy safeguards.

U.N. officials said the laboratory Under the U.N. cease-fire resolu- where the plutonium was produced

that Iraq was engaged in the secret development of plutonium and had acquired the technology to do so

was a serious concern, said Gallucci. Commission spokeswoman Johan Molander said that while "we are not talking about a bomb," there is no use for even small amounts of plutonium outside the nuclear energy field, and "and Iraq has no such

program.' Iraq at first denied having any programs to process uranium but later disclosed three such clandestine programs at the Tuwaitha site.

The plutonium production constitutes a fourth program that could be used to develop weapons-grade Pak was a food inspection and anal-

Nuclear experts say bombs can be made either by enriching uranium to 93 percent or by separating plutonium from spent uranium fuel.

Gallucci said U.N. inspectors would now begin looking for nuclear triggering devices. Last year, the United States reported that it had blocked attempts to smuggle such devices to Baghdad.

Baghdad said that Iraq had admitted to 12,000.

While the actual amount of plu- to engaging in secret germ-warfare tonium was insignificant, the fact research for four years. But Iraqi officials said the program was for defensive military use and was abandoned after the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

Iraqi newspapers quoted officials as saying that all germ agents were destroyed because Iraq feared an

The officials said Iraq claimed the research was conducted at Salman Pak, about 20 miles southeast of Baghdad. It was the first public admission by Iraq that it had conducted such research.

Iraq had long disavowed having any biological weapons research program and had claimed Salman ysis lab.

In Baghdad, U.N. inspectors said they had not detected any biological weapons in their first three days of work. But they said they were hindered in entering the Salman Pak site by unexploded ordnance.

In other revelations last week, U.N. officials said Iraq admitted to having nearly four times as many chemical weapons as initially Also Monday, U.N. officials in declared – 46,000 instead of 11,000

on the top spot.

Charlie Sheen, star of 'Hot Shots!"

At No. 2, Terminator 2 sold \$8.6 million in tickets over the weekend, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday. Terminator 2 has made \$147.7 million to date; Robin Hood, which was in sixth place, has made \$134 million.

starring Michael J. Fox as a plastic surgeon waylaid in a small town in the South, opened in third with \$7.3

'Hot Shots!' shoots down Terminator' at box office drama Boyz N the Hood with \$3.63

ing \$3.62 million.

million in its debut.

The re-release of Disney's 101

Return to Blue Lagoon failed to

Here are the top movie ticket

Dalmatians took fifth place, mak-

exploit the popularity of its 1980

predecessor and didn't even make

the top 10, grossing a weak \$1.3

according to Exhibitor Relations,

with distributor, weekend gross,

number of theater screens, average

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Terminator 2: Judgment Day overtook

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves to become the biggest hit of the summer but was ousted from the No. 1 spot at the box office by the spoof Hot Shots!

Hot Shots! - which stars Charlie Sheen and lampoons everything sales Friday through Sunday from Top Gun to Dances With Wolves and Gone With the Wind earned \$10.8 million in its opening weekend, ending Arnold Schwarzenegger's four-week hold

per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release. Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. Hot Shots!, 20th Century Fox, \$10.8 million, 1,929 screens, \$5,624 per screen, \$14.9 million, one week.

2. Terminator 2: Judgment Day, Tri-Star, \$8.6 million, 2,495 screens, \$3,442 per screen, \$147.7 million, five weeks.

3. Doc Hollywood, Warner Bros., \$7.3 million, 1,575 screens, \$4,604 per screen, \$7.3 million, one week.

4. Boyz N the Hood, Columbia, \$3.63 million, 881 screens, \$4,121 per screen, \$37.1 million, four weeks. 5. 101 Dalmatians, Disney

\$3.62 million, 1,801 screens, \$2,009 per screen, \$42.2 million, four weeks. 6. Robin Hood: Prince of

Thieves, Warner Bros., \$3.3 million, 1,549 screens, \$2,142 per screen, \$134 million, eight weeks.

7. Mobsters, Universal, \$3.1 million, 1,449 screens, \$2,110 per screen, \$12 million, two weeks.

8. Body Parts, Paramount, \$3 million, 1,315 screens, \$2,306 per screen, \$3 million, one week.

9. Regarding Henry, Paramount, \$2.9 million, 1.090 screens, \$2,639 Doc Hollywood, a new comedy per screen, \$29.1 million, four

10. Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, Orion, \$2.7 million, 1,641 screens, \$1,675 per screen, \$27 million,

Existing home sales rebound in South, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of 16 states and the District of country like the Northeast and part second quarter of 1990, to \$101,100. existing homes rose throughout the Columbia reported increases. trade group reported today.

from a year earlier to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.82 million units, the National Association of Realtors said. Its survey covered homes, town houses, apartment condominiums and cooperatives.

Setting the pace was Delaware, listed in the Realtors' South region, where home resales jumped 30.2 percent over the same quarter of 1990, according to Realtors surveys. Sales jumped 29.1 percent in Louisiana, 26.4 percent in Mississippi and 24.7 percent in Alabama from a year earlier.

Sales rose 4.9 percent, to a 1.49

South as the housing industry "Given this area's underlying gling for some time are starting to metropolitan areas. Median means rebounded from recession in the strength, the available supply of show signs of improvements due half sold for more and half for less April-June quarter, a real estate affordable housing and the continuation of moderate interest rates, Nationally, sales rose 3.5 percent steady growth in the resale market 650,000 rate, in the West where cent gain, to \$149,800, in the West. Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist, said of the South.

Sales in the Northeast, which had sales of single-family detached been in the doldrums for several years, posted the steepest regional gain, shooting up 6.3 percent to an annual rate of 680,000 units. Still, only four of the nine states in the region recorded gains, led by a 11.6 percent jump in New Jersey.

At the same time, the Realtors with declining sales were in the Northeast and the West, including Hawaii where used home purchases plunged 43.7 percent.

of the West that have been strug- according to the survey of 119 largely to better financing options."

Sales advanced 3.2 percent, to a there should continue," John A. increased sales were recorded in five That included a \$345,000 price tag of the states, paced by a 12.7 percent for a typical used home in Hawaii, the rise in Utah.

The Midwest posted a 1.0 percent increase, to a 1.01 million to \$77,900, in the Midwest; 2.8 perannual rate, including a 12.2 percent gain in Missouri. Tuccillo said this region, "dominated by markets that are both economically strong and relatively inexpensive remains the

most stable region overall." said all but three of the 13 states Rouda said existing home prices occurred in the Midwest where the remained moderate over the past cost of a home in Des Moines, Iowa, during the third quarter.

that amount. The largest increase was a 7.5 per-

highest priced area in the nation. Median prices rose 4.4 percent.

cent, to \$89,200, in the South, and 0.5 percent, to \$144,200, in the Northeast.

Saginaw, Mich., had the lowest median price in the survey, \$51,600. While Hawaii posted the highest

Realtors President Harley E. price, the strongest increase year and should spur increased sales rose 16.5 percent to \$67,700. At the other end of the list, the median The national median price of a price fell 7.7 percent in Newark,

In fourth was the inner-city three weeks. Still, Tuccillo said, "areas of the used home rose 4.7 percent from the N.J., to \$176,400. million rate, in the South, where all Commerce Department says second-quarter worker productivity rises 1.9 percent

productivity of American workers shot up at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the spring, the biggest advance in almost three years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the strong advance from April to June in productivity followed dismal showings in the two previous quarters when the country was mired in recession. Productivity, defined as output per

hours worked, had fallen at a rate of 0.8

percent in the fourth quarter and shown

no improvement in the first quarter. Analysts said the improvement in the April-June quarter was an indication of a rebounding economy in the spring. The government earlier had reported that the nation's total output of goods and services, the gross national product, rose at

the two previous quarters.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The an annual rate of 0.4 percent in the duction costs usually translates into goods and services, the country's earlier estimate that had put the drop April-June quarter after falling in improved productivity. The 1.9 percent productivity rise

Normally, during recessions in the spring stemmed from a 1.3 businesses seek every method possi- percent increase in non-farm output ble to keep costs low in order to stay and a decline of 0.5 percent in the mate. Such close attention to pro- hours required to produce more in Department said today, revising an cent rate of increase in the first quarter. improve productivity.

productivity went up in the spring. The 1.9 percent increase was the

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Analysts said that two factors related to the recession were work-A closely watched measure of busi- ing to improve business costs. Risbiggest jump in productivity since a 2.7 ness costs in the productivity report, ing layoffs have put a lid on wage percent rise in the third quarter of 1988. known as unit labor costs, rose at an increases and falling interest rates For 1990, productivity actually annual rate of just 2.6 percent in the have helped to reduce the cost of the competitive in a tough economic cli- number of hours worked. With fewer fell by 0.6 percent, the Labor second quarter, far below the 4.2 per- capital investments required to

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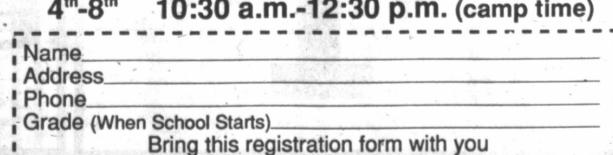
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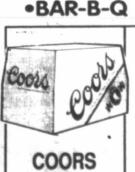
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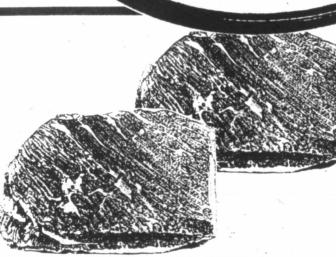
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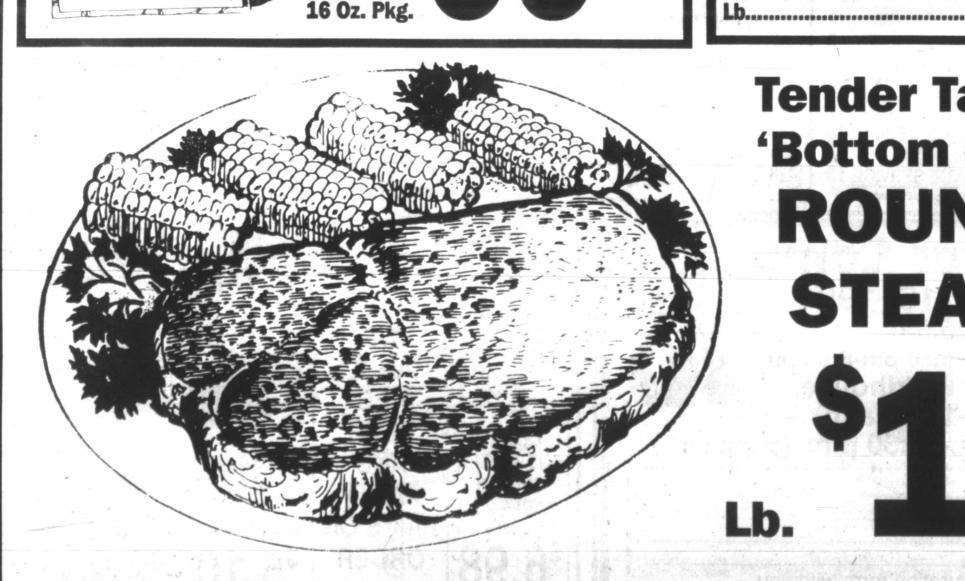


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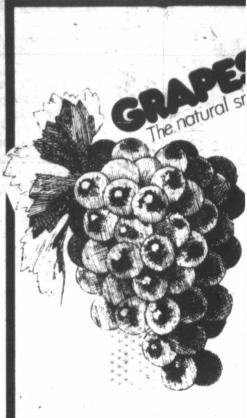
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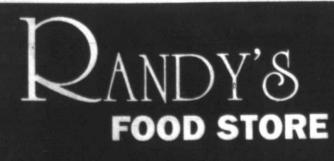
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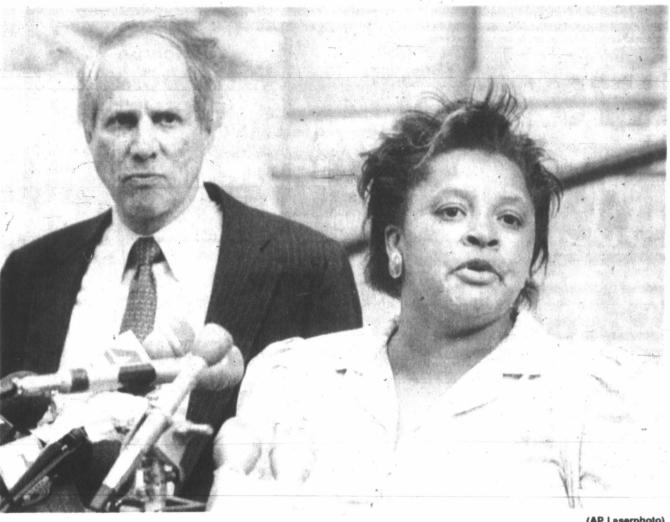




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Catherine Lacy, right, talks about her \$3 million lawsuit against the city of Milwaukee in connection with the Jeffery L. Dahmer case. Lacy filed the suit Monday in U.S. District Court alleging that Milwaukee police officers did not fully investigate an incident on May 27 involving Dahmer. Lacy's son, Oliver, was one of the 11 victims found in Dahmer's apartment. At left is Lacy's attorney, David Wittenberg.

Surrogate grandmothers pose new ethical problems

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - The case of a 42-year-old woman who is pregnant with her own grandchildren could lead to more such surrogate-parenting arrangements November. before the ethical problems have

S.D., is six months pregnant with twins. She will be the first ethical roadblocks. American woman to bear her own grandchildren, according to medi-relevant in trying to decide whether cal ethicists. A South African to proceed were, in the main, the woman delivered her own daughter's triplets in 1987.

Uchytil, 22, of Sioux City, Iowa, mom and the mom, to make sure was born without a uterus, and thus that there was no coercion or prescannot bear children. Schweitzer sure," Caplan said. was implanted with eggs that had been removed from her daughter tant that Schweitzer understood and fertilized with her daughter's that in-vitro fertilization often leads husband's sperm. Schweitzer also to multiple pregnancies, which can is married.

the woman's devotion to her American News on Saturday, daughter, but not all of them agreed Schweitzer and Uchytil said they that such arrangements should be had no hesitation in agreeing to the

"When you start splitting up the components of motherhood which all," Schweitzer said. "We've had are usually tightly bound - social, it in our minds for years. I wanted gestational, genetic - then we get to do whatever I could to help.' confused about which moral and

The fertilization and implanta-William Phipps at the University of Minnesota. Doctors later determined Schweitzer is carrying twins. The children are due in

been solved, a medical ethicist Schweitzer became pregnant, invitro fertilization, is now rather 'This looks like an ideal case, common, but its use with surrogate

influencing social policy in a cer- agreed to serve as surrogate mothtain way," said James Nelson of ers for their sisters, said Arthur the Hastings Center, a medical- Caplan, director of the Center for ethics research center in Briarcliff Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

Schweitzer is doing is a very ethical thing," said Caplan. He said he had discussed the arrangement with Arlette Schweitzer of Aberdeen, Phipps beforehand, and he said he told the doctor that there were no

stability of the family, the establishment that there was a loving Schweitzer's daughter, Christa relationship between the grand-

be risky in women in their 40s.

"It wasn't a hard decision at

"All of this is unbelievable, a

City Attorney Grant Langley with four counts of murder. Prosesaid he had not seen the lawsuit cutors said they planned to file additional charges today.

1978. Dahmer has been charged

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Arlette Schweitzer, 42, of Aberdeen, S.D., works in her home Thursday while pregnant with twins. According to published reports, Schweitzer is the first American to serve as a surrogate mother for her own daughter through in-vitro fertiliza-

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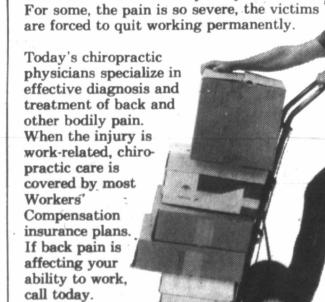
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Black Tern visits playa lake after rain



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

A few weeks ago I told you that birders really look forward to good rains, where there is enough runoff for the water to collect in playa lakes and other low-lying areas, because of the interesting birds that may be seen in those spots. Last week we saw an unusual bird—a Black Tern-in one of those tailwater ponds south of Highway 60, of these birds is the length of their between White Deer and Panhandle. While these birds aren't rare in the Texas Panhandle, they are not commonly seen; so the sighting of one or more is exciting. On May 23, 1983, our first time to see Black Terns, there were several on a sand bar in a playa lake east of Pampa. In August of 1984, we saw some south of Pampa. You may have seen some at other times.

around standing water or playa lakes, we already have an idea which birds we can expect to ferent types of Ducks, maybe Wilsomething as unexpected as a Black Tern, it seems to quickly draw our attention. That was what happened last week. The paved shoulder is nesters, large flocks of them will wide next to that lake; so that is a good place to stop to look for birds. We saw some Avocets wading on their spindly legs; some adult few sticks around the depressions Killdeer with young staying nearby; for their nests. Other Black Terns two male Mallards with the sun making their green heads look so bright—then at the water's edge we ing of nests in such low lying areas saw this, small gull-shaped, very presents some problems, as the nests dark bird, and recognized it as being and their eggs are very vulnerable to

inches in length, and are the only waves caused by boats, or by preblack-bodied Terns. In summer dation by other birds or land anibreeding plumage their head and mals such as foxes, skunks, house underparts are black (except for cats, or raccoons. Some environwhile under the tail), wings and mental dangers to such exposed birds.

back are dark gray. In fall and winter, the head and underparts are white, with dark smudging around the eyes and back of the neck. The bill is black in all plumages. Unlike the deeply forked tail of some of the other Terns, the Black Tern has a fairly short, notched tail.

On unusual thing about the size bodies (9 inches) in relation to their wingspan, which is 35 inches. (In comparison, a Kestrel, or Sparrow Hawk, which is about the same length has only a 21 inch wingspread).

Terns have slender, sharp-pointed bills, which are usually held pointed toward the water. Most of them hover, then plunge head first into the water. The Black Tern, When we stop to look for birds however, dives less than other Terns. It is a more graceful flier, and skims along just a few feet above land areas or just above the surface see—Avocets, Killdeer, several dif- of the water, hawking for insects. The erratic flight of the Black Tern lets or Yellowlegs; so when we see has been compared with that of Swallows.

The nesting habits of these birds is somewhat unusual. Colonial congregate on sandbars or beaches. where they scrape out shallow depressions in the sand, then move a will build similar nests inland in marshy areas. Obviously, the placdestruction by changes in the water These water birds are about nine level due to storm tides or high



nests are industrial waste, chemcials and insecticides. The draining of marshland for real estate development has resulted in the loss of habitat. There has been such a decline in the number of these birds, that they hav eben placed on the "endangered list."

Have you been seeing Mississippi Kites being assailed by Western Kingbirds or Scissortails? Kingbirds will also dive at dogs or cats, if they think the animal are a threat to their

Rockport will host its third annual Hummer/Bird Celebration September 12-15, featuring hummingbird experts Robert and Esther Tyrrell. There will be bird identification classes, guided tours and displays for Hummingbird enthusiasts. It should be a very interesting weekend. The Hummers will be there en masse, feeding madly so they will have the energy to fly to Central and South America. Feeders are crowded, at that time, and people are able to get close enough to get excellent sightings of the tiny

embarrassment to her when we introduce her as "Tara, the mother of our grandchildren." Since she and Al were never married, she is not technically our daughter-in-law. So, how should she be introduced? AL'S FATHER IN GEORGIA Tomato crops and problems

DEAR FATHER: Introduce her as "Tara, the mother of our grandchildren." Your family and close friends will know the background, and casual acquaintances and strangers do not need to know her history. Or ask Tara how she would like to be introduced and abide by her

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Son's fiance

son, "Al," got his girlfriend, "Tara,"

pregnant. Tara was 15 and Al was 18

at the time. A week after our

grandson was born, Tara's parents

kicked her out of their house, so we

took her and the baby into our home

where we lived happily as a family.

nant again — also from our son —

and when she became of age to marry

without her parents' consent, she

and Al selected a date in September

(1990). Al was a college student liv-

ing at our home with Tara and the

Al was killed in an auto accident.

During his funeral, we treated Tara

her parents, and she and her children

have moved back with them. She is

now 19, but she doesn't date yet

because she's still grieving for Al.

We hope that one day she will have

a normal life, but she is not interested

functions, birthdays, weddings,

Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day,

etc., just as though she were Al's

She attends all of our family

Abby, we feel that it may be an

as his widow.

One month before the wedding,

Tara has since reconciled with

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DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "Guilty in Antigo, Wis." - the smoker who was made to feel like a leper by society because she smokes.

I am not a smoker, but my mother was. I have inhaled my share of secondhand smoke, which, in turn, may have made me more tolerant of smokers today, but non-smokers should check their own bad habits before looking down their noses at

Put me next to a smoker anytime on an airplane, in a restaurant or theater, before you put me next to a squawling baby or a loud, obnoxious person! Most of my friends who smoke go outside to do so out of consideration for non-smokers, but how many people do you see actually leaving a restaurant or a theater when their child acts up?

What I'm saying is, we all have habits and/or actions that may annoy

If smoking is the only bad habit 'Guilty in Antigo" has, I'd love to have her over for coffee and a cigarette sometime. If she can handle my nail-biting and gossiping, I can handle her cigarette-smoking.

NOT PERFECT IN WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from the beach - our first outing this season. It was a beautiful sunny day in Santa Monica, and the beaches were swarming with men, women and children. I had seen some ads of the new skimpy bikini bathing suits for women, but this is the first time I had seen them worn by real people

Abby, from behind, some of those women appeared to be naked - with just a wee little string back there, barely visible, attached to a small patch of fabric in the front, no bigger than a Band-Aid.

I am not some crotchety old woman; I'm 35 years old, but I must admit, seeing so much flesh exposed. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. (My husband laughed.)

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Women's golf association formed at Hidden Hills course

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Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association formed in June "to promote the interest of golf among the women of the Pampa area, to provide for competitive golf play and to furnish the opportunity for fair play in accordance with USGA rules and etiquette.'

The fledgling group, which has 33 members, meets weekly for a round of golf. They plan monthly business meetings.

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association club championship is planned for September 7-8.

Mime workshop offered by ACT I for Aug. 12-14

The Area Community Theatre, Inc., is offering a mime workshop, August 12-14, 9-11 a.m. at the ACT I theatre in Pampa Mall.

Children who have completed third grade through teens are invited to the workshop being taught by Betty Hallerberg. The fee charged includes a

For more information call, 669-0435, after 4:30 p.m., or 665-9369, after

Pineapple-grapefruit ice doubles as snack or dessert

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

As the days grow longer and warmer, here's how to treat yourself to an ice-cold refresher that's low in fat, too. This tangy ice can also double as a palate-cleansing sorbet at a dinner party or as a light dessert, hours or until almost firm. especially when served with colorful fresh fruits.

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT ICE 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup warm water One 16-ounce jar refrigerated unsweetened grapefruit sections One 15 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple (juice pack)

In a 4-cup measure stir sugar into warm water until nearly dissolved.

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine half of the sugar mixture, half of the undrained grapefruit, and half of the undrained pineapple. Cover; blend or process until nearly smooth. Pour into a 9by 5- by 3-inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining ingredients and another loaf pan. Cover; freeze for 4

Transfer the frozen mixture to a chilled large mixer bowl. Beat on medium speed about 2 minutes or until fluffy. Return the beaten mixture to the cold loaf pan. Cover and freeze for 6 hours or until firm. If necessary, let stand for 20 minutes before serving to allow it to soften for scooping. Cover and store any leftover ice in the freezer for up to 1 week. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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TOMATO PROGRESS

Late Sunday I harvested seventeen pounds of tomatoes for a running total of 62 pounds through July 28. Most of this last picking came from two or three vines.

CICADA KILLERS HAVE **ARRIVED**

A very large wasp, the "cicada killer", is making it's annual summer appearance in the Panhandle. This wasp is the largest in our area, being about 1-1/2 inches in length.

This wasp is much more interested in stinging cicadas than people. They can often be seen dragging or flying and carrying paralyzed cicadas back to their nests.

At suitable nesting sites, the wasps excavate a tunnel into the soil at an angle for a distance of one to three feet. The main tunnel ends in a number of branches and cells. The burrow may be dug during the day or night. The excavation will often result in a large mound of dirt. The burrow entrances are left open during provisioning of the nest and may never be closed except when the wasps' entire job is completed.

Depending upon their size, from one to four cicadas are provisioned in each underground cell. The female lays an egg on the last cicada she places in a cell. As many as four females may provision a single nest simultaneously although only one of them made the initial exca-

The wasp larva which hatches from the egg has a cicada meal waiting. After consuming the cicadas provisioned in a cell, the wasp larva remains underground until the following July when the adult wasp emerges again to repeat



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Cicada killers are not aggressive and seldom attack humans. The alleys and vacant lots and caging males are not capable of stinging. tomato plants may help keep the Only the females can sting.

nest entrance with Sevin.

TOMATO PROBLEMS

Tomatoes are having more displants. Both curly top virus and Amarillo. tomato spotted wilt virus are quite common at this time. Symptoms of curly top virus include branches bending down, leaflets curling up, veins on the bottom of the leaf turning purple, fruit turns red prematurely and tastes bad, and the entire plant will yellow and die. Tomato spotted wilt starts on the youngest leaves in the top of the plant. Dark brown to black oily spots occur on the leaves, petioles and stems. They are usually round on the leaves but more like dark streaks on the petioles and stems. Sometimes the spots on the leaves form a ring with green tissue in the center. Both of these viruses are carried by insects buy spraying insecticides is not effec-

low, mowing weeds in adjacent Cicada killers are considered you can count on losing 20-30 perbeneficial insects because they prey cent of your plants to these viruses. on cicadas. However, they can be So plant more tomatoes than you present in sufficient numbers to be a think you need. Ask your local nursnuisance. For control, you may use eryman about the curly top resistant one of the outdoor aerosol sprays tomato varieties so he can plan to containing pyrethrum or dust the have them next year. The names are have heard that these varieties are ease problems than other garden available at some of the nurseries in

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The fungal leaf spots that begin on the lower leaves should be controlled with chlorotholanil. This is

Back to the area of Spotted Wilt virus, I have prolonged the life of those plants when I found infection as soon as it occurred. Follow the infected plant limb down to where it joins the main stem. Cut the infected limb off at that junction and hope you got it cut off before the virus infected plant liquids reached the main stem. That way, hopefully, you have removed the infected tissue from the plants before it spreads

throughout the entire plant.

Newsmakers

The final fall pre-enrollment clinic was recently held at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. Pampa students attending included Amy Cross and Chris Archibald.

Douglas Benton Williams, Jr. of Pampa, son of Mr. and M:rs. Douglas B. Williams, has been awarded a major engineering scholarship from Austin College for the 1991-1992 year. Williams is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High

Austin College awards a number of endowed scholarships each year based on outstanding academic achievement and scholarly motivation, as well as involvement in school and community activities.

Austin College, Sherman, is a liberal arts college related to the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Shannon Sehorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Schorn, and 1991 Pampa High School graduate, has been nominated for the National Science Scholars Scholarship.

Sehorn was nominated by Foster Whaley, former state representative. She is one of six nominees from the thirteenth congressional district. Of the six nominated, one boy and one girl will be selected as

The winners will be announced by the President of the United States about September 30.

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Shannon Sehorn



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AP Science Editor

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but one has to be concerned about a mothers is still uncommon. highly publicized case like this the Hastings Center, a medical- Caplan, director of the Center for

"It makes it easier for the next person to do this, and the next, who Schweitzer is doing is a very ethimight not be in such ideal circum-

Arlette Schweitzer of Aberdeen, Phipps beforehand, and he said he S.D., is six months pregnant with twins. She will be the first ethical roadblocks. American woman to bear her own woman delivered her own daughter's triplets in 1987.

Uchytil, 22, of Sioux City, Iowa, mom and the mom, to make sure was born without a uterus, and thus that there was no coercion or prescannot bear children. Schweitzer sure." Caplan said. was implanted with eggs that had been removed from her daughter tant that Schweitzer understood and fertilized with her daughter's that in-vitro fertilization often leads husband's sperm. Schweitzer also to multiple pregnancies, which can is married. Ethicists said they recognized

the woman's devotion to her American News on Saturday, encouraged.

"When you start splitting up the are usually tightly bound - social, it in our minds for years. I wanted gestational, genetic - then we get to do whatever I could to help." confused about which moral and social values go with which aspects miracle," Uchytil said. "We say

of motherhood," Nelson said.

The fertilization and implantation of the eggs were done by Dr. William Phipps at the University of Minnesota. Doctors later deterpregnant with her own grandchil- mined Schweitzer is carrying twins. The children are due in

The process by which Schweitzer became pregnant, invitro fertilization, is now rather

"This looks like an ideal case, common, but its use with surrogate Some two dozen women have influencing social policy in a cer- agreed to serve as surrogate mothtain way," said James Nelson of ers for their sisters, said Arthur

ethics research center in Briarcliff Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota. "I think that what Mrs. cal thing," said Caplan. He said he had discussed the arrangement with

told the doctor that there were no "The issues that seemed most grandchildren, according to medi- relevant in trying to decide whether cal ethicists. A South African to proceed were, in the main, the stability of the family, the establishment that there was a loving Schweitzer's daughter, Christa relationship between the grand-

> He also thought it was imporbe risky in women in their 40s.

In interviews with the Aberdeen daughter, but not all of them agreed Schweitzer and Uchytil said they that such arrangements should be had no hesitation in agreeing to the procedure.

"It wasn't a hard decision at components of motherhood which all," Schweitzer said. "We've had

"All of this is unbelievable, a



Arlette Schweitzer, 42, of Aberdeen, S.D., works in her home Thursday while pregnant with twins. According to published reports, Schweitzer is the first American to serve as a surrogate mother for her own daughter through in-vitro fertiliza-

this is one option they can think "There are other women like about," she said. "It's not for me, and I want them to know that everybody, but it's another option."

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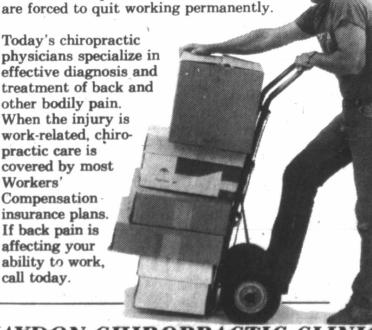
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Black Tern visits playa lake after rain



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

A few weeks ago I told you that birders really look forward to good rains, where there is enough runoff for the water to collect in playa the eyes and back of the neck. The lakes and other low-lying areas, because of the interesting birds that may be seen in those spots. Last other Terns, the Black Tern has a week we saw an unusual bird—a fairly short, notched tail. Black Tern—in one of those tailwater ponds south of Highway 60, of these birds is the length of their between White Deer and Panhandle. While these birds aren't rare in the Texas Panhandle, they are not commonly seen; so the sighting of one Hawk, which is about the same or more is exciting. On May 23, 1983, our first time to see Black Terns, there were several on a sand bar in a playa lake east of Pampa. In ed bills, which are usually held August of 1984, we saw some south of Pampa. You may have seen some them hover, then plunge head first at other times.

lakes, we already have an idea something as unexpected as a Black Swallows. Tern, it seems to quickly draw our attention. That was what happened is somewhat unusual. Colonial last week. The paved shoulder is nesters, large flocks of them will wide next to that lake; so that is a congregate on sandbars or beaches, good place to stop to look for birds. where they scrape out shallow We saw some Avocets wading on depressions in the sand, then move a their spindly legs; some adult few sticks around the depressions Killdeer with young staying nearby; for their nests. Other Black Terns two male Mallards with the sun will build similar nests inland in making their green heads look so marshy areas. Obviously, the placbright—then at the water's edge we ing of nests in such low lying areas saw this, small gull-shaped, very presents some problems, as the nests dark bird, and recognized it as being and their eggs are very vulnerable to

inches in length, and are the only waves caused by boats, or by preblack-bodied Terns. In summer dation by other birds or land anibreeding plumage their head and mals such as foxes, skunks, house underparts are black (except for cats, or raccoons. Some environwhile under the tail), wings and mental dangers to such exposed birds.

back are dark gray. In fall and winter, the head and underparts are white, with dark smudging around bill is black in all plumages. Unlike the deeply forked tail of some of the

On unusual thing about the size bodies (9 inches) in relation to their wingspan, which is 35 inches. (In comparison, a Kestrel, or Sparrow length has only a 21 inch wingspread).

Terns have slender, sharp-pointpointed toward the water. Most of into the water. The Black Tern, When we stop to look for birds however, dives less than other around standing water or playa Terns. It is a more graceful flier, and skims along just a few feet above which birds we can expect to land areas or just above the surface see—Avocets, Killdeer, several dif- of the water, hawking for insects. ferent types of Ducks, maybe Wil- The erratic flight of the Black Tern lets or Yellowlegs so when we see has been compared with that of

The nesting habits of these birds destruction by changes in the water These water birds are about nine level due to storm tides or high



Black Tern

nests are industrial waste, chemcials and insecticides. The draining of marshland for real estate development has resulted in the loss of habitat. There has been such a decline in the number of these birds, that they hav eben placed on the "endangered list."

Have you been seeing Mississippi Kites being assailed by Western Kingbirds or Scissortails? Kingbirds will also dive at dogs or cats, if they think the animal are a threat to their

Rockport will host its third yet. annual Hummer/Bird Celebration September 12-15, featuring hummingbird experts Robert and Esther Tyrrell. There will be bird identification classes, guided tours and displays for Hummingbird enthusiasts. It should be a very interesting weekend. The Hummers will be there en masse, feeding madly so they will have the energy to fly to Central and South America. Feeders are crowded, at that time, and people are able to get close enough to get excellent sightings of the tiny

AL'S FATHER IN GEORGIA **DEAR FATHER: Introduce** her as "Tara, the mother of our grandchildren." Your family and close friends will know the background, and casual acquaintances and strangers do not need to know her history. Or ask Tara how she would like to be introduced and abide by her

> DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "Guilty in Antigo, Wis." - the smoker who was made to feel like a leper by society because she smokes.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Son's fiance

fact if not name

son, "Al," got his girlfriend, "Tara,"

pregnant. Tara was 15 and Al was 18

at the time. A week after our

grandson was born, Tara's parents

kicked her out of their house, so we

took her and the baby into our home

where we lived happily as a family.

nant again - also from our son -

and when she became of age to marry

without her parents' consent, she

and Al selected a date in September

(1990). Al was a college student liv-

ing at our home with Tara and the

Al was killed in an auto accident.

During his funeral, we treated Tara

as his widow.

One month before the wedding,

Tara has since reconciled with

her parents, and she and her children

have moved back with them. She is

now 19, but she doesn't date yet

because she's still grieving for Al.

We hope that one day she will have

a normal life, but she is not interested

functions, birthdays, weddings,

Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day,

etc., just as though she were Al's

Abby, we feel that it may be an

troduce her as "Tara, the mother of

were never married, she is not

technically our daughter-in-law. So,

how should she be introduced?

She attends all of our family

As time went on, Tara got preg-

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago our

is family in

I am not a smoker, but my mother was. I have inhaled my share of secondhand smoke, which, in turn, may have made me more tolerant of smokers today, but non-smokers should check their own bad habits before looking down their noses at

Put me next to a smoker anytime on an airplane, in a restaurant or theater, before you put me next to a squawling baby or a loud, obnoxious person! Most of my friends who smoke go outside to do so out of consideration for non-smokers, but how many people do you see actually leaving a restaurant or a theater when their child acts up?

What I'm saying is, we all have habits and/or actions that may annoy

If smoking is the only bad habit 'Guilty in Antigo" has, I'd love to have her over for coffee and a cigarette sometime. If she can handle my nail-biting and gossiping, I can handle her cigarette-smoking.

NOT PERFECT IN WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from the beach — our first outing this season. It was a beautiful sunny day in Santa Monica, and the beaches were swarming with men, women and children. I had seen some ads of the new skimpy bikini bathing suits for women, but this is the first time I had seen them worn by real people.

Abby, from behind, some of those women appeared to be naked — with just a wee little string back there, barely visible, attached to a small patch of fabric in the front, no bigger than a Band-Aid.

I am not some crotchety old woman; I'm 35 years old, but I must admit, seeing so much flesh exposed, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. (My husband laughed. **EUGENIA**

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The officers of the Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association are, Melissa Haggard, publicity; Sharon Crosler, president; Lisa Crossman, telephone committee; Jean Jones, vice-president; Annette Brown, telephone committee; Margaret Lawyer, tournament-handicap chairperson; Lori Laird, telephone committee; Mary Jo Fiveash, co-playday chairperson; and Betty Gann, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured is Regina Scroggins, co-playday

Women's golf association formed at Hidden Hills course

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association formed in June "to promote the interest of golf among the women of the Pampa area, to provide for competitive golf play and to furnish the opportunity for fair play in accordance with USGA rules and etiquette."

The fledgling group, which has 33 members, meets weekly for a round of golf. They plan monthly business meetings.

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association club championship is planned for September 7-8.

Mime workshop offered by ACT I for Aug. 12-14

The Area Community Theatre, Inc., is offering a mime workshop, August 12-14, 9-11 a.m. at the ACT I theatre in Pampa Mall.

embarrassment to her when we in-Children who have completed third grade through teens are invited to our grandchildren." Since she and Al the workshop being taught by Betty Hallerberg. The fee charged includes a

For more information call, 669-0435, after 4:30 p.m., or 665-9369, after

Pineapple-grapefruit ice doubles as snack or dessert

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

As the days grow longer and warmer, here's how to treat yourself to an ice-cold refresher that's low in fat, too. This tangy ice can also double as a palate-cleansing sorbet at a dinner party or as a light dessert, especially when served with colorful fresh fruits.

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT ICE 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup warm water One 16-ounce jar refrigerated unsweetened grapefruit sections One 15 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple (juice pack)

In a 4-cup measure stir sugar into warm water until nearly dissolved.

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine half of the sugar mixture, half of the undrained grapefruit, and half of the undrained pineapple. Cover; blend or process until nearly smooth. Pour into a 9by 5- by 3-inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining ingredients and another loaf pan. Cover; freeze for 4 hours or until almost firm.

Transfer the frozen mixture to a chilled large mixer bowl. Beat on medium speed about 2 minutes or until fluffy. Return the beaten mixture to the cold loaf pan. Cover and freeze for 6 hours or until firm. If necessary, let stand for 20 minutes before serving to allow it to soften for scooping. Cover and store any leftover ice in the freezer for up to 1 week. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Tomato crops and problems

Late Sunday I harvested seventeen pounds of tomatoes for a running total of 62 pounds through July 28. Most of this last picking came from two or three vines.

CICADA KILLERS HAVE **ARRIVED**

A very large wasp, the "cicada killer", is making it's annual summer appearance in the Panhandle. This wasp is the largest in our area, being about 1-1/2 inches in length.

This wasp is much more interested in stinging cicadas than people. They can often be seen dragging or flying and carrying paralyzed cicadas back to their nests.

At suitable nesting sites, the wasps excavate a tunnel into the soil at an angle for a distance of one to three feet. The main tunnel ends in a number of branches and cells. The burrow may be dug during the day or night. The excavation will often result in a large mound of dirt. The burrow entrances are left open during provisioning of the nest and may never be closed except when the wasps' entire job is completed.

Depending upon their size, from one to four cicadas are provisioned in each underground cell. The female lays an egg on the last cicada she places in a cell. As many as four females may provision a single nest simultaneously although only one of them made the initial exca-

The wasp larva which hatches from the egg has a cicada meal waiting. After consuming the cicadas provisioned in a cell, the wasp larva remains underground until the following July when the adult wasp emerges again to repeat



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

the cycle.

Only the females can sting.

beneficial insects because they prey cent of your plants to these viruses. on cicadas. However, they can be So plant more tomatoes than you nuisance. For control, you may use eryman about the curly top resistant one of the outdoor aerosol sprays containing pyrethrum or dust the nest entrance with Sevin.

TOMATO PROBLEMS Tomatoes are having more dis-

ease problems than other garden plants. Both curly top virus and tomato spotted wilt virus are quite common at this time. Symptoms of curly top virus include branches bending down, leaflets curling up, veins on the bottom of the leaf turning purple, fruit turns red prematurely and tastes bad, and the entire plant will yellow and die. Tomato spotted wilt starts on the youngest leaves in the top of the plant. Dark brown to black oily spots occur on the leaves, petioles and stems. They are usually round on the leaves but more like dark streaks on the petioles and stems. Sometimes the spots on the leaves form a ring with green tissue in the center. Both of these spraying insecticides is not effec-

tive. When insect pooulations are Cicada killers are not aggressive low, mowing weeds in adjacent and seldom attack humans. The alleys and vacant lots and caging males are not capable of stinging. tomato plants may help keep the insect vectors away. In most years, Cicada killers are considered you can count on losing 20-30 perpresent in sufficient numbers to be a think you need. Ask your local nurstomato varieties so he can plan to have them next year. The names are Roza, Rowpac, Saladmaster and Columbia. Seed should be available from Selectex Seed in Plainview. I have heard that these varieties are available at some of the nurseries in

Amarillo.

The fungal leaf spots that begin on the lower leaves should be controlled with chlorotholanil. This is found in Ortho Daconil 2787, Fertilome Broad Specturm Fungicide or

Back to the area of Spotted Wilt virus, I have prolonged the life of those plants when I found infection as soon as it occurred. Follow the infected plant limb down to where it joins the main stem. Cut the infected limb off at that junction and hope you got it cut off before the virus infected plant liquids reached the main stem. That way, hopefully, you have removed the infected tissue viruses are carried by insects buy from the plants before it spreads throughout the entire plant.

Newsmakers

The final fall pre-enrollment clinic was recently held at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla. Pampa students attending included Amy Cross and Chris

Douglas Benton Williams, Jr. of Pampa, son of Mr. and M:rs. Douglas B. Williams, has been awarded a major engineering scholarship from Austin College for the 1991-1992 year. Williams is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High

Austin College awards a number of endowed scholarships each ic achievement and scholarly motivation, as well as involvement in school and community activities.

Austin College, Sherman, is a liberal arts college related to the Presbyterian Church, USA.

Shannon Sehorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Sehorn, and 1991 Pampa High School graduate, has been nominated for the National Science Scholars Scholarship.

Sehorn was nominated by Foster Whaley, former state representative. She is one of six nominees from the thirteenth congressional district. Of the six nominated, one boy and one girl will be selected as

The winners will be announced year based on outstanding academ- by the President of the United States about September 30.

Sehorn plans to enter Texas Christian University in the fall.



Shannon Sehorn

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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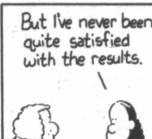
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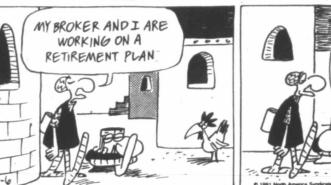


By Mark Cullum He keeps waking up

before I can put on a second coat.



By Brant Parker and Johnny Har





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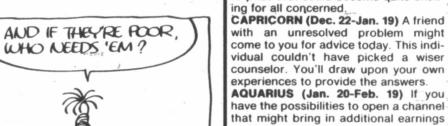
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DICTIONARY

By Howie Schneider





By Johnny Hart

at this time, give it the serious attention it deserves. It could be good. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're arranging something of a social nature today, restrict it to those who get along well with one another. Make a point to

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There are strong indications that you may get involved in a profitable joint venture in the year ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is some-

thing special you need from another today, don't be too direct. Present your case in a way that makes it seem as if the other party originated the idea. Leo,

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ior will win you admiration from friends

today, because of your fair way of dealing with them. You'll be generous in in-

stances where you needn't be.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial gain

is a strong probability today through a

unique arrangement in which you're

presently involved. If you don't receive

your rewards now, you will shortly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although

you may have to deal with a number of

different individuals today, you'll single

out one person to whom you'll devote

most of your attention. It's an important

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

alert at this time for possible participa-

tion in a joint venture. This will be an enterprise that could become quite excit-

relationship.

exclude dissidents. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to finalize situations that have been left hanging. You're a strong closer, and it will prove to your advantage to put the clincher in wherever you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm is contagious today, and your ideas will inspire companions. Even those who are generally lethargic or slow on the uptake will have their thinking elevated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll know how to make accumulation an art form today. If there is anything to be gained by having something, you'll figure out a way to acquire it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your great-

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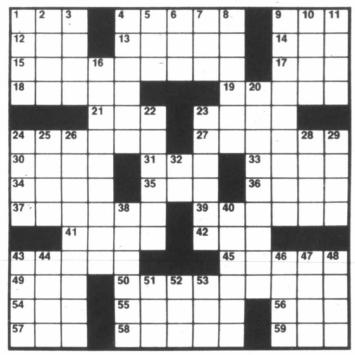
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est gift today is your ability to initiate activity. You'll be especially adroit at originating endeavors that will benefit both you and yours.



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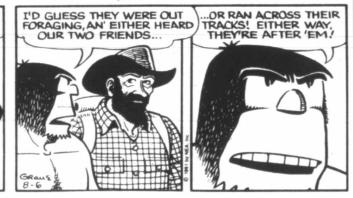




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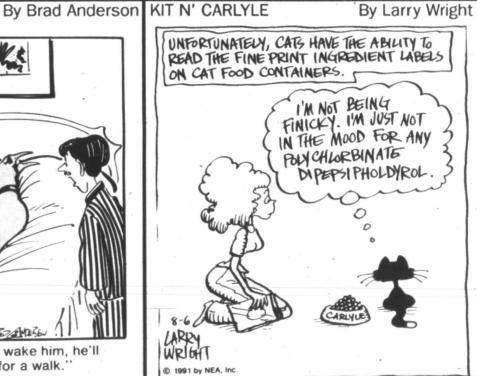
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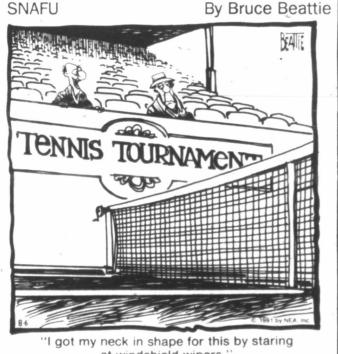


THE FAMILY CIRCUS





WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli I KNOW HE'S JUST CAN'T PLAYING PICTURE SHUFFLEBOARD GOING TO RETIRE, BUT NO YNNHOL IN FORT AUDERDALE CARSON. MATTÉR HOW HARD I TRY .. CALVIN AND HOBBES By Bill Watterson



at windshield wipers.

"For the hunter-trapper fire you need two logs here and there, or you could make a crisscross fire by...'

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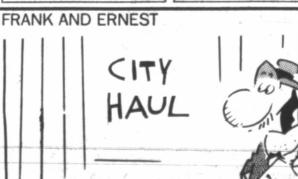
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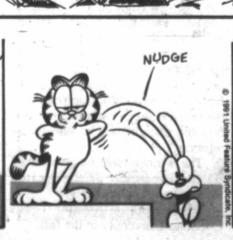














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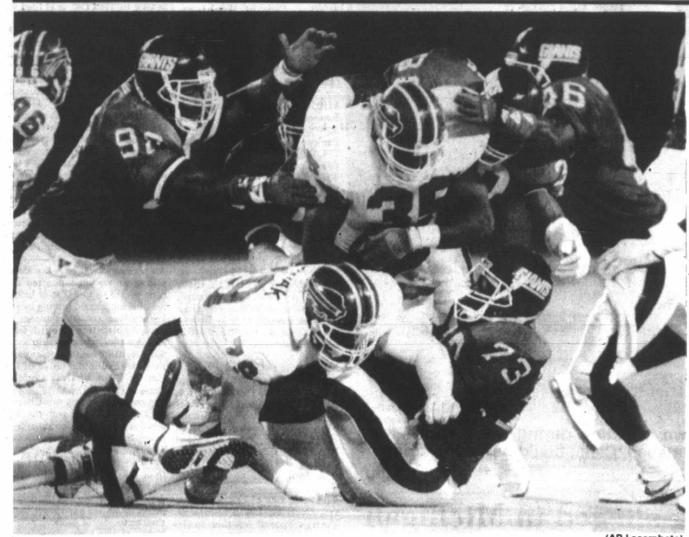
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Buffalo Bills running back Carwell Gardner, center, breaks through the line for a six-yard gain during Monday night's 23-17 Giants preseason win.

Giants outscore Bills in preseason opener

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - To the 76,121 fans who showed up at Giants Stadium to see a replay of last January's Super Bowl, only two yards and directed the Giants to 10 things remained the same.

The New York Giants beat the Buffalo Bills again, this time 23-17. for nearly as long as they did in their That was the closest thing to the Super Bowl victory over Buffalo — Super Bowl anyone saw all night.

for the Bills.

"You play 30 guys to find three," said Buffalo coach Marv Levy, Kelly and Bruce Smith and used Thurman Thomas only as a decoy.

"What are you asking about, this This is a three-week evaluation." is a preseason game," said New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor, Giants took control after the teams who played two series and dropped an easy interception as Ray Handley won his first game as Giants' coach. "What would have happened if we teristic scramble, set up a 3-yard TD had lost the game? Does that make run that put the Giants up 17-10. him a bad coach? Does this make Lewis Tillman, who backs up extra point. him a great coach?"

Indeed, this was a game about which almost no conclusions could be drawn. Not when the second half featured the running of the Giants' yards. Tony Satter, a rookie free agent from North Dakota State against a second-field goals of 31 and 26 yards, and third-string Buffalo defense and negating a 69-yard pass play from the passing of journeyman quarter- Gilbert to Carwell Gardner — a Levy said. "It bore no relation to the back Gale Gilbert of Buffalo against screen pass on which three New Super Bowl game."

a similar group of Giants.

Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler was inconclusive.

points, including a 15-play, 84-yard second-quarter drive that consumed And the Giants controlled the ball Anderson's 2-yard touchdown run. more experimental.

excercise for rookies and free agents injured, came on and went 10 of 13 and lost two yards. trying to make two of the NFL's best for 136 yards and produced 13 points — but that was accomplished mostly against Buffalo backups.

whose team played without Jim quarterback?" said Handley, who happen in the regular season." will pick his starter after the third exhibition game. "I won't comment. Giants' fans in another way.

Hostetler was in charge when the went off 10-10 at halftime.

His 48-yard pass to Maurice Carthon, which came off a charac-Anderson and Rodney Hampton, who was held out of the game with a hamstring injury, was the Giants' leading rusher with 11 carries for 61

Rookie Philip Doyle then added his Super Bowl attempt missed.

York backups missed the Buffalo Even New York's heralded quar-fullback. Gardner also scored the terback duel between 12-year starter other Buffalo touchdown on a 15yard run in the second period.

"I was disappointed with the Simms started, went 6 of 11 for 46 defense in general," Handley said. "But we ran a straight defense we didn't put much in.'

Buffalo, which beat Philadelphia 8:40 and was capped by Ottis in London last week 17-13, was

Most of the rushing was done by two fullbacks — Gardner and Jamie 38 minutes and 9 seconds to 21:51 Then Hostetler, who led the Mueller Mueller carried eight times Giants through the playoffs and for 73 yards; Gardner was 7 for 53. Otherwise, the game was an Super Bowl when Simms was Thurman Thomas carried just once

> That was typical of what this was — an experimental game.

"I enjoyed carrying that much," "Who pleased me the most at said Mueller. "But I know it won't

The game also disappointed

Almost all of Buffalo's kicking was done by Bjorn Nittmo, a former Giant who played in the World League of American Football this season. Scott Norwood, who missed a 47-vard field goal that could have won the Super Bowl on the final play, kicked off and kicked one

"Nor-Wood, Nor-Wood," the fans chanted when he game onto the field

for the first time. And when he came onto the field, they waved toward the right, where

But the Bills didn't really care. "This was NOT the Super Bowl,"

Ron is new Darling of A's fans

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

Oh, my Darling!

Ron Darling did exactly what he and the Oakland Athletics hoped he would, making his American League debut a dandy Monday night with a 3-0 victory over the Seattle by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Darling, pitching four days after Twins 7, Angels 4 the Athletics acquired him in a trade on two hits in seven innings, striking win in California. out six and walking two.

over here and win ballgames, and and 20 of 28. that's what I intend to do.'

New York Mets, where he went 5-5. He was traded to the Expos on July before Oakland, needing another 2-3 innings. pitcher for the stretch, got him for two minor league pitchers.

beat California 7-4.

American League

downed Detroit 7-5, Kansas City beat Boston 5-3, Cleveland trounced Texas 9-0 and Milwaukee beat Bal-

Darling retired 16 of his final 17 batters. Rick Honeycutt got two outs five runs as visiting New York and then it was time for Dennis Eck- ended Detroit's five-game winning ersley, who completed the combined two-hitter for his 29th save.

Darling won in his first game 10-3 loss to San Francisco. The Oakland defense helped him out early, with Rickey Henderson maksecond baseman Mike Gallego turning a nifty double play.

'They made those two great plays ling said.

Bill Krueger (9-4) gave up one with whom he made his big league strike out 15 batters. debut in 1983.

Henderson's speed set up the first five runs on seven hits in 4 1-3 run. He beat out an infield hit with innings. Mattingly hit his seventh two outs in the third inning, stole home run, and first since June 21, in two bases and scored on Dave Henderson's bloop single.

Oakland added two runs in the eighth. Brook Jacoby singled home a run and Rickey Henderson was hit

Brian Harper and Randy Bush hit with Montreal, got his 100th major two-run doubles in a five-run first league victory. He shut down Seattle inning, enough for Kevin Tapani to

Tapani (9-7) won his fourth "Feels better than the National straight start. Minnesota has won League, that's for sure," Darling three consecutive games, while the said. "They traded for me to come Angels have dropped six in a row

Tapani gave up eight hits and Darling began the season with the struck out six in 8 2-3 innings, and Rick Aguilera got his 29th save. Tapani has not walked a batter dur-15 and went 0-3 with a 7.41 ERA ing his winning streak, covering 29

Dave Winfield hit his 399th career home run, tying Al Kaline With the win, Oakland stayed five for 23rd place on the all-time list. games behind Minnesota in the He also tied Rogers Hornsby for American League West. The Twins 20th place on the RBIs list with

> Winfield hit his 21st home run and Gary Gaetti hit his 13th for the Angels.

The first six Twins batters reached base against Joe Grahe (1-2). In his In other games, New York only other start this season, Grahe failed to retire any of the seven batters he faced at Milwaukee on June June 27, hit solo home runs in the

> Yankees 7, Tigers 5 Mel Hall homered and drove in

Hall went 4-for-4 and matched his career high for RBIs, done four since he got pounded July 30 in a times in the past. Don Mattingly also homered for the Yankees.

Cecil Fielder hit his major leagueleading 32nd home run. Lou ing a diving catch in left field and Whitaker and Tony Phillips hit consecutive homers and Dave Bergman also connected for the Tigers.

Scott Sanderson (11-7) struck out early and it really relaxed me," Dar- a career-high 12 in six innings. He eighth on Juan Bell's sacrifice fly. gave up four runs and four hits.

Walt Terrell (7-10) was tagged for and first since May 3.

the first inning. Royals 5, Red Sox 3

George Brett doubled twice for his 1,001st career extra-base hit and Kansas City rallied to beat Boston.

Brett reached the 1,000 mark with a double in the sixth inning, and he later scored for a 2-1 lead. After Mike Greenwell and pinch hitter Wade Boggs had RBI singles in the top of the eighth, the Royals bounced back in their half.

Brett's double to left field was mishandled by Greenwell for an error, enabling Brian McRae to score the tying run from first base. Gary Thurman singled home a run and David Howard doubled home

Brett is 19th in all-time extra-base hits, behind Honus Wagner's 1,004. He has 2,789 lifetime hits, 585 of them doubles.

Jeff Montgomery (2-4) got the victory. Tony Fossas (1-2) took the

Indians 9, Rangers 0

Eric King pitched a two-hitter and Mark Whiten hit two home runs, leading Cleveland at Texas.

King (5-6) struck out seven and walked one in the low-hit game of his career. It was his fifth career shutout and first since June 22,

Whiten, acquired from Toronto on second and fourth innings. His first career multi-homer game highlighted the Indians' 19 hits.

Cleveland won for just the fourth time in 14 games. Kevin Brown (7-9) took the loss.

Brewers 6, Orioles 5 Robin Yount doubled home the

go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Milwaukee blew a big lead before bouncing back to win in Baltimore. Franklin Stubbs hit his 10th home

run as the Brewers took a 5-0 edge in the third inning. Brady Anderson homered in the fifth to help the Orioles' rally, and they tied it in the

Darryl Hamilton singled off Mark Eric Plunk pitched two innings Williamson (3-5) in the ninth and run in 6 1-3 innings. He is 0-3 life- and Lee Guetterman got his sixth scored on Yount's double. Doug time against the Athletics, the team save. The three pitchers combined to Henry (2-0) was the winner and Edwin Nunez got his fourth save

Dodgers are road worriers

By The Associated Press

because they can't win on the road. The New York Mets may be falling out of the Eastern Division race homer. One out later, the Reds a nine-hitter. because they can't win anywhere.

The Dodgers' road woes continued Monday night when their best pitcher, 14-game winner Ramon Martinez, couldn't hold a 3-0 lead. started a six-run third inning and the ning for only the eighth time in 25 run homer. Cincinnati Reds beat Los Angeles games.

games to 2 1/2 since July 28.

"It's not a good time to go through what we're going through," LA outfielder Darryl Strawberry said. "You get through it, pick yourself up, and still believe until you get that win. When we get that win, we'll be on the right track."

Strawberry's former teammates in hamstring injury. New York are hunting for that elusive win, too. After a 2-7 West a return to Shea Stadium would help them catch the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East race.

National League

Instead, they take a six-game los-

ing streak into tonight's home game

with Pittsburgh after Chicago com-

pleted its first four-game sweep at

Shea Stadium in 26 years with a 7-2

In other games Monday night,

Atlanta beat San Francisco 5-2 and

Houston edged San Diego 2-1 in 12

innings.

Reds 10, Dodgers 6

run deficit and beat San Francisco in 10 of 14 and outscored the Mets 28the ninth inning on Sunday, made up 9 in the sweep. The Los Angeles Dodgers are los- a 3-0 deficit by battering Martinez ing their grip on the NL West race (14-6) for six runs in the third two with a first-inning single off

> inning Monday. strung together six straight hits, Braves 5, Giants 2 capped by Paul O'Neill's two-run

10-6, the Dodgers' fourth straight - Jose Rijo (8-2) needed the big loss and 14th in their last 16 road cushion to survive an off-night. He third time in four games following won his seventh straight decision an 11-game winning streak. The Dodgers' lead over second- despite allowing six runs in six-plus two innings for his 24th save in 25

LA also lost two infielders with broke his right cheekbone in a collision at second base with Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin and second baseman Juan Samuel left with a innings this year have been tough

Coast trip, the Mets had hoped that to pick up ground despite Pittsburgh's recent eight-game losing streak, were blasted again by the Cubs, who reached .500 for the first given up hope of catching the Pirates, either.

Cubs 7, Mets 2

"We're headed in the right Diego. direction," said manager Jim Cubs (52-52) visited New York. pass somebody.

That team could be the third-place The Reds, who overcame a three- 15 and reeling. The Cubs have won Howard's RBI single.

Luis Salazar drove in three runs, Pete Schourek (2-2). Frank Castillo Braggs started the inning with a (4-2) overcame a shaky start to pitch

Atlanta moved within 2 1/2 games double, for a 6-3 lead. Braggs later of the struggling Dodgers as John hit a two-run homer as the third- Smoltz continued his rebound with a place Reds moved within 5 1/2 six-hitter and Tommy Gregg capped Glenn Braggs' first of two homers games of the Dodgers despite win- a five-run third-inning with a two-

> The Braves have won six of eight while the visiting Giants lost for the

Gregg's homer capped the big place Atlanta has dropped from six innings. Rob Dibble pitched the last inning off Giants starter Don Robinson (5-8), who had just come off the disabled list after a hamstring injury. Smoltz (7-12) won for the

injuries. Shortstop Alfredo Griffin fifth time in his last six decisions. He struck out six and walked none. "Getting out of the fifth and sixth

for me," said Smoltz, who had made it only into the seventh inning The Mets, who have been unable 10 times in 24 starts. "When I got through the sixth tonight, I said to myself, 'This game is mine.' Astros 2, Padres 1

Baseball's hottest team, the lasttime since June 16 and haven't place Astros, made it eight straight wins as Craig Biggio's 12th-inning RBI single shot down visiting San

Rafael Ramirez and Steve Finley Essian, who took over for Don singled with two outs in the 12th off Zimmer in May, the last time the Larry Andersen (3-3) before Biggio's single to left gave Houston its "It was a long, tough climb, and fourth straight one-run win, all in the next thing we have to do is the Astros' last at-bat. Dwayne Henry (3-0) got the win.

Astros starter Pete Harnisch Mets, who fell 6 1/2 games behind allowed three hits and struck out a Pittsburgh and lead the Cubs by career-high 12 in seven innings, but only three games. Since winning 10 San Diego tied the game off Curt in a row to start July, the Mets are 6- Schilling in the ninth on Thomas

Bubka clears 20 feet for pole vault record

MALMO, Sweden (AP) - After soaring to yet another world record, Sergei Bubka lifted his taste buds. "Please, give me a beer." he asked one official after

breaking his own pole vault record by one-half inch, clearing 20 feet, 1/4 inch (6.10 meters) at the iDag Galan track meet. "How about champagne?" said one onlooker.

Bubka agreed. This was a special occasion. "Maybe I should have champagne after all," he said. The 28-year-old Ukrainian's 28th world mark — 15

greatest record-breakers in track and field history.

But coming into the meet, Bubka's chances didn't look bright. He was tired after competing in Monaco on Saturday and he felt pain in his left leg while warming "It was so difficult jumping early in tonight's compe-

tition. The wind was changing all the time and I had to wait for the right moment," said Bubka, who made his first two heights — at 5.70 (18-8 1/4) and 5.85 (19-2 1/4) - on his second attempts.

"I only planned to jump once at 6.10, but the fans motivated me. They gave me power. I felt very fast and indoors and 13 outdoors — means that he's one of the very strong."

Americans cry foul at Pan Am Games HAVANA (AP) - Americans were John Mair of Jamaica.

cheated of three golds and flat out worst track and field day for the United States in Pan American Games history.

While the best U.S. sprinters were cavorting in Europe, America's "B" in Havana. The United States won 26 Pan

Am golds in track and field in 1987, but after 14 events so far this year it has only one — a 3,000-meter victory by Sabrina Dornhoefer. The U.S. posted easy wins in baseball and men's and women's

field events, the Americans came out without a single gold. Cuba won six gold medals and Brazil three. The United States col-

lected five silvers and four bronzes. The U.S. team's biggest disappointment was in the most glamorous event, the men's 100 meters, where Andre Cason finished second behind Brazil's Robson da Silva's 10:32 clocking.

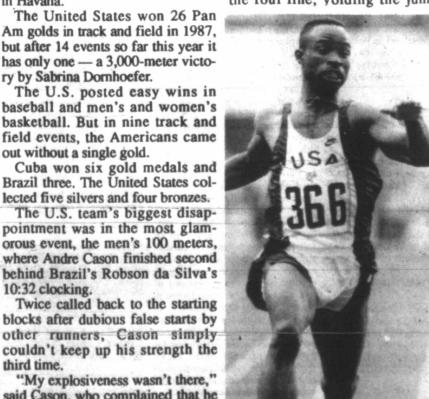
Twice called back to the starting blocks after dubious false starts by other runners, Cason simply couldn't keep up his strength the

"My explosiveness wasn't there," said Cason, who complained that he had lost six pounds in the two days since he arrived because he couldn't adjust to the food. "It was just a bad

day at the office."

"If that start was valid, I would beaten in every other event on the have lost," da Silva acknowledged. A more blatant injustice ruined the chances for an American gold in the long jump as Llewellyn Starks

lost because of an official's error. Starks leaped to about 27 feet, 7 team showed up Monday and inches on his second jump, enough watched Cubans and Brazilians to give him the gold. But an official dance gleefully to the victory stand ruled that Starks' toe had touched the foul line, voiding the jump.



(AP Laserphoto) He led at 20 meters on the second USA's Andre Cason fin- this. They just like the Cubans to false start, which was charged to ishes second in dash.

Sweepers immediately cleared his mark while he went back to argue with the official.

After a long look at the line, the official agreed with Starks, but the mark was gone and Starks had to settle for an extra jump.

'They covered up the mark before he said, 'You're right,' " said Starks, from Jonesboro, La. Starks wound up winning a silver with a jump of 26-3 1/2, shy of the

27-1 3/4 winning jump of Jaime Jefferson of Cuba. "I don't want it, because I deserve the gold," Starks fumed. "They know I deserve the gold. Because if

I didn't deserve the gold I wouldn't have got the jump over. So they know I deserve the gold. That's why I don't want the silver. If I'd have gotten the silver legitimately, I'd accepted it with pride. I can't do that now. I'm-mad.' Starks came out to the medal cere-

mony waving an American flag, but said he would put the silver "in a drawer somewhere or give it away." American Chryste Gaines com-

plained that foul play by officials thwarted her in the women's 100 meters. A false start was called at least 20 meters into the race, with Gaines way out in front. "If we'd gone with the first one, I'd had won," said Gaines, who fin-

ished second to Cuba's Liliana Allen. "We didn't false start." Asked if she'd ever seen so many false starts in a meet, she said, "Yes, I've run in Cuba before. In '87, we had a lot of false starts like

Seles fails to justify Federation Cup absence

AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) - Monica Seles has missed a deadline for turning in a medical certificate explaining her absence from the Federation Cup matches, and could be barred from the 1992 Olympics.

Seles had been given until Monday to present a doctor's note justifying her late the Federation Cup.

But International Tennis Federation spokesman Ian Barnes said Tuesday the start of the Federation Cup, saying she certificate had not arrived.

"We've heard nothing from her and we've heard nothing from the Yugoslav Federation," Barnes said.

Since playing in the Federation Cup is a prerequisite for Olympic eligibility, San Diego last week, losing in the final Seles could be blocked from the to Jennifer Capriati. Barcelona Games.

Barnes said her absence at the Federation Cup could have been justified by proving it was due to injury or bereavement, and the ITF gave Seles until Mon- The Yugoslav Federation faces a fine of day - two weeks after the start of the up to \$2,000 because of Seles' unex-Federation Cup in Nottingham, England — to offer such proof.

in the Olympic Games is that you should be in good standing with your national She pulled out of Wimbledon at the last federation, and one of the conditions for moment, drawing a \$6,000 fine, saying that is being available for the Federation she was injured "in a minor accident."

Cup or Davis Cup in 1991," Barnes said. The Federation Cup, a team event between nations, is to women's tennis what the Davis Cup is to the men.

Even if the Yugoslav Federation ignores Seles' late withdrawal from the Federation Cup and considers her in good standing, the ITF still could determine she is not eligible for the Olympics.

Barnes said the next meeting of the Federwithdrawal from the Yugoslav team in ation Cup Committee, at which the Seles case could be discussed, is Oct. 1 in London.

Seles pulled out two days before the wanted to avoid reaggravating shin splints. She nevertheless played in an exhibition in Mahwah, N.J., on the day she pulled out and on the following day. Seles also played in a tournament in

The medical certificate technically

should have been sent by Seles to the Yugoslav Federation and then to the ITF, since the Federation Cup is a team event. plained absence.

Seles has played in only one official "One of the conditions of participating tournament, the San Diego event, since winning the French Open in early June.



Monica Seles, shown in action during the recent Mazda Tennis Classic in Carlsbad, Calif., could be barred from the 1992 Olympics.

By BETH HARRIS **AP Sports Writer**

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) - Hubert Green or tennis courts. needed just 18 holes to criticize the site of this week's PGA Championship.

"If they want a very hard golf course, golf club," Dye said. they should be happy," he said Monday after a practice round at Crooked Stick notably the 17th and 18th holes, to

"There's going to be some embarrassed people out here," said Green, the helping land the PGA tournament at a 1985 PGA winner. "I don't see how anyone can be enjoying this.'

Green hasn't played a full schedule this year, and was quick to admit his expensive homes are withered from the game isn't prepared for a major championship.

Course designer Pete Dye hopes his course elicits such frustration.

"You kind of like to see a spread (in scores). You feel like you at least got to some of them," he said.

Ben Crenshaw agreed with Green's assessment after his trip over the 7,289- bank," Dye said. yard, par-72 layout.

anything about it. I hate to make a judg-ters — six par 4s of at least 440 yards ment after one bad hole," said Crenshaw, and trees on just one tee shot.

who never has won the title.

10 and 12 under par (276 or 278). The Indiana native built "The Stick" early in his design career and he's tin- Baker-Finch, Greg Norman and Tom kered with it through the years. Dye Watson, who has never won golf's fourth found the site nestled among farmland major title.

north of Indianapolis and organized the club himself. In keeping with the members' wishes, there is no swimming pool

"It started as a golf club and the membership has held steadfast to keeping it a

In 1985, Dye rebuilt the back nine, accommodate spectators.

Those adjustments are credited with 215-member club that most of the tour players have never seen before.

Outside Crooked Stick, lawns of drought. Inside, the course has plenty of Dye's trademark railroad-tie bulkheads, 4-inch rough, small greens and undulating fairways.

Davis Love III, one of the PGA Tour's longest hitters, got a surprise when he used a 1-iron at Dye's request on No. 18. "I watched him hit into the (water)

Love will want to stick with his driver "It's a very hard course. I don't know this week as the course favors long hit-

Defending champion Wayne Grady Dye predicts a winning score between heads the 151-player field that includes Jack Nicklaus, Masters champion Ian Woosnam, British Open champion Ian

PGA Championship site 'hard' Race-fixing alleged in Michigan

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) - The FBI richer. and Michigan authorities are investigating allegations of race-fixing at Hazel ABC News. "I just go to the race track, Park Race Course, but track officials say they run a clean operation.

Monday that the Michigan Racing Com- won.' mission, state police and FBI were involved in a probe of operations at the Michigan harness track three years ago, track where nearly \$130 million is bet each year on 1,800 races.

Officials with Hazel Park and the Michigan Horsemen's Association disputed the network's claim of widespread corruption at the harness track.

"We're keeping the business about as clean as anybody could keep it," said Joe Berry, a director of the 4,000-member allegations come and go," said Waterhorse owners group. He is chairman of stone. its Hazel Park unit, where he has raced horses for 30 years.

said the combination of strict state reguindustry combine to keep operations missioner, told ABC News. honest.

The integrity of racing is first and foremost," Waterstone said.

But according to ABC News, dozens of races, including a July 3 race in which an unnamed driver was suspended for identified told ABC that gamblers often deliberately losing, are under investiga-

that day, picked the right combination of where from \$400 to \$2,000" to throw a horses and walked away about \$70,000 race, the driver said.

"I don't have a secret," Mukdsi told handicap the horses to the best of my ability. I put a bunch of numbers together 'ABC World News Tonight' said and when the race is over, I hope I've

> Mukdsi was banned from another according to a state investigator's report, which said racing officials believed drivers had "restrained their horses" and that Mukdsi had prior knowledge of who would win the races. ABC didn't name the other track

Mukdsi said he had never fixed a race. "Nothing's been substantiated. These

"What we've got to do, all of us in the racing industry, is collectively band Track spokesman Gordon Waterstone together to get the bad apples out and to keep them out, or otherwise racing will lation and self-policing by the race die," Luke Quinn, Michigan racing com-

A woman who answered the phone at the Michigan Racing Commission office told The Associated Press Monday night there was no one there to comment.

One driver who did not want to be get in on the racing action.

"I've been approached numerous Al Mukdsi wagered nearly \$21,000 times. ... The prices have ranged any-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

#1093 City of Pampa vs. Starkey, L.J.; Lot 26, Block 42, Wilcox Addition, Town of Pampa, as described in Volume 52, Page 43, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795042026) (Albert St.).

City of Pampa vs. Johnson, Ernest H.; Lot 11, Block 2. Wynnelea Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 114, Page 26-27, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30820002011) (N. Wells St.). Lot 12, Block 2, Wynnelea Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 114, Page 26-27, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30820002012) (732

City of Pampa vs. All persons interested in the afore-Smith, Jimmie M.; Lot 12, Block 3, Cole Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 484, Page 33, Deed Records of Gray County,

gas, John Hernandez & Ignacio Vargas, III; All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land out of Parcel "F", Plot 66, Suburbs of Pampa,

City of Pampa vs. Harris, Carl R.; Lot 2, Block 1, Young's Second Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 387, Page 449, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30830001002) (605 Sloan).

City of Pampa vs. Woodruff, Geneva; Lots 10 and 11, Block 27, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 291, Page 551, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas

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City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Johnnie Crummie, et al; Lot 14, Block 3, Haggard Addition to the City of 259, Deed Records of Gray Coun-Texas (Acct. #1-10-30305003014) (S. Clark St.). particularly described in Volume 276, Page 259, Deed Records of 30305003015) (1013 S. Clark). Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 404, page

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#1661 Gray County vs. Billy L. Cummings, et al: Lots 1 and 2. Block 43, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 517, Page 231, Deed Records of Grav County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-

#1672 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. J.J. Johnson; Lot 13. Block 1 of the Second Cohen Tuesday in September, 1991, the Addition, City of Pampa, as same being the 3rd day of said described in Volume 94, Page 442, month, at the East Door of the Deed Records of Gray County, Courthouse of said County, in the Texas (Acct. #1-10-30150001013)

the right, title and interest of the Texas (Acct. #1-10-30145002004)

City of Pampa, Pampa defendants, the same lying and Independent School District and being situated in the County of Gray County vs. Thomas B. Mur-Gray and the State of Texas, to-ray; Lot 44, Block 42, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 361, Page 43, Deed Pampa Independent Records of Gray County, Texas

of Lot 9. Block 8, Crawford Addi- (any volume and page references, tion, City of Pampa, being the unless otherwise indicated, being Remainder of All of Lot 9, Volume to the Deed Records, Gray County, 47, Page 454, Deed Records; Texas, to which instruments refer-SAVE AND EXCEPT the East 1/2 ence may be made for a more of Lot 9, as described in Volume 8, complete description of each

ficient portion of the property described above should be sold Pampa Independent thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), School District vs. Johnson, Annie interest, penalties, and cost; any Mae: Lot 11, Block 3, Hindman property sold should be subject to Addition, City of Pampa, as the right of redemption of the described in Volume 101, Page defendants or any person having 246, Deed Records of Gray Coun- an interest therein, to redeem the Texas (Acct. #1-10- said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Second years from the date the purchaser's Cohen Addition, City of Pampa, deed is filed for record in the manaccording to the map or plat there- ner provided by law, and shall be of Recorded in Volume 65, Page subject to any other and further 546, Deed Records of Gray Coun- rights to which the defendants or ty, Texas (Acct. #1-10- anyone interested therein may be 3015002007) (413 Harlem). law. Said sale to be made by me to #955 City of Pampa vs. Doo-satisfy the judgments rendered in ley, Oleta; Lots 32 and 33, Block the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest,

in Volume 409, Page 80, Deed penalties, and costs of suit, and the Records of Gray County, Texas proceeds of said sales to be (Acct. #1-10-30795041032) (833 applied to the satisfaction thereof, pplied as the law directs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION OF PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To: WESLEY BARRETT COX, Whether Living or Deceased: On the 1st day of August, 1991, MARY BETH COX, et al filed an Application for Probate of a Written Will, which was filed with said Application, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration to the said MARY BETH COX in a proceeding styled the Estate of WES-LEY BARRETT COX, Deceased, and bearing the number 7419, on

the probate docket in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. The Court will hear the aforesaid Application at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of ten (10) days, exclusive of the day of publication, from the date this citation is published. which will be Monday, the 19th day of August, 1991, in the County Courtroom in the County Courthouse of Gray County, in Pampa,

said estate are cited, directed and commanded to appear at or before the time set for said hearing by filing a written contest or answer to said Application should they desire to contest or oppose it. Said written contest or answer shall be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County,

Texas in Pampa, Texas. The publisher serving this Citation shall, in compliance with the law, serve it by publication once in a return day hereof, exclusive of the day of publication, and the date of publications aid newspaper bears shall be the day of publication. If this Citation is not served within

ninety (90) days after date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Given under my hand and the seal

of said Court, at office in the City of Pampa, this 1st day of August, Wanda Carter

Clerk of the County Court Gray County, Texas By: O'Neta Brewer, Deputy Wanda Carter

Clerk of the County Court, Gray County, Texas By: O'Neta Brewer, Deputy Aug. 6, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE Now accepting bids for trash pick up and haul off for City of Howardwick. Please inquire or call City Hall, Howardwick - 874-2222. Bids will be taken from July 29, 1991 thru August 9, 1991. August 6, 7, 8, 1991

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Box 2806, Pampa. QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX

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Brown remembered as NFL 'innovator Rozelle said. "Whether they know it or not, fired Brown in 1962. Brown then formed the

Associated Press Writer

Paul Brown, the founder of Ohio's two professional football teams who died Monday, was described by one of his former players as "first-class all the way."

Brown, 82, died at his home in Cincinnati of complications caused by pneumonia, said Cincinnati Bengals spokesman Allan Heim. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said

Brown's "enormous impact on professional football is an everlasting achievement. Following World War II, his team became the standard of excellence in the

first. What he taught everyone in football in the history of the NFL." would fill several volumes."

the game and support when Rozelle was year of the league's existence, then joined the approached about taking the job in 1960.

'All of us who were privileged to know Paul Brown are saddened by his loss," 1954 and 1955. Browns owner Art Modell

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-2) at Cincinnati (Ki.Gross 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (McClellan 2-0) at Atlanta (Mahler 2

ttsburgh (Tomlin 6-4) at New York (Fernandez 0-1)

San Diego (Peterson 3-3) at Houston (Kile 4-6), 8:35

Montreal (Nabholz 2-4) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 7-7),

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By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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Monday's Games

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Late Game Not Included

Kansas City 5, Boston 3 Cleveland 9, Texas 0

Minnesota at California. (n)

New York 7. Detroit 5

Oakland 3, Seattle 0

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ideas changed the game.

"When I was approached about becoming NFL commissioner, I expressed some initial reservations because I was so young (33), but Paul Brown reassured me and said, 'Don't worry, you'll grow with the job.' He was always supportive and remained a good

Taylor Smith, president of the Atlanta Falcons, said Brown's influence is evident all over the NFL.

'He and George Halas (of the Chicago Bears) were like the fathers of the NFL," he "He always considered himself a teacher said. "He is one of the true greats of all time football.

Brown founded the Cleveland Browns of he was the first to bring teaching to coaching, Tagliabue's predecessor as commissioner, the All America Football Conference in 1946. Pete Rozelle, recalled Brown's influence on His team were AAFC champions in every ball at every level," he said. NFL when the leagues merged in 1950.

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Milwaukee (Hunter 0-4) at Baltimore (D.Johnson

Detroit (Cerutti 1-3) at Toronto (Key 11-6), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Gardiner 3-5) at Kansas City (Boddicker

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Cleveland (Nagy 6-10) at Texas (B.Witt 3-4), 8:35

Seattle (DeLucia 9-6) at Oakland (Moore 9-7), 10:00

Minnesota (Banks 0-0) at California (Finley 14-5)

Seattle at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Minnesota at California, 4:05 p.m.

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nearly everyone in the game of football has Cincinnati Bengals, who entered the Ameribeen affected by Paul Brown. His wealth of can Football League in that year and joined the NFL when the two leagues merged in

Marion Motley, a fullback who played with Brown's Cleveland teams from 1946 to 1953, said Brown was ahead of his time.

"He was such an innovator. You know, he came up with the split end and he was the first to move the halfbacks around, so that the defense had to move with them. Everyone else just followed him," he said.

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, a defensive back for the Browns in 1951 and 1952, said Brown brought education to the game of 'With his introduction of classroom study,

which has come to be an intricate part of foot-Motley said Brown was a true gentleman.

"He had a saying I'll never forget: 'It only The Browns won the NFL title in that year, costs a few more cents to go first-class.' Paul was first class all the way." he said.

> Washington football player was charged with firstdegree murder after human remains found on the Tulalip Indian reservation were identified as those of a 12-year-old girl. Michael Green, 38, is already serving a 10-year prison term for the 1986 rape of a woman on a jogging

> trail at Edmonds Community College. He's also serving sentences for attacking a woman with a knife and robbing an Issaquah flower store. Green was charged Monday with first-degree murder in the September 1985 disappearance and recently confirmed

were found Sunday in a brushy area on the Tulalip reservation, just north of Everett. Snohomish County deputy prosecutor Ken Cowsert

said witnesses identified Green as the large, muscular man who was seen by neighbors attempting to break into homes near where the girl disappeared. Green initially told detectives he happened to be in

was to interview with had no record of a scheduled Green later acknowledged being in the Gere house and made disparaging comments to detectives about the

interview, Cowsert said. But the company Green said he

Lodge Corrections Center at Medical Lake, Wash., to serve Green with an arrest warrant and confront him with the new charge, said Snohomish County sheriff's spokesman Elliott Woodall.

Former football player faces murder charge EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - A former University of

death of 12-year-old Brenda Gere of Clearview, Wash. Some of the girl's bones, teeth, and shreds of clothing

the neighborhood after deciding not to attend a job

missing girl, Cowsert said.

Sheriff's detectives were dispatched Monday to Pine

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY** BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED AUGUST 1, 1991 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on August 1, 1991, seized. levied upon, and will, on the first City of Pampa, Texas, between the (419 Oklahoma). defendants in such suits in and to (Maple St.). the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said #1626

Style of Suit and Property Description Jennie Barnard Johnson, and Jennie Johnston, et al; The West 1/2 Page 223, Mechanics Lien respective tract.)

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41, Wilcox Addition, as described

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Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu carries a wreath of flowers to the memorial of atomic bomb victims to offer a prayer during the memorial service at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park Tuesday. Japan observes the 46th anniversary of the atomic bomb attack on this city.

Anniversary of Hiroshima: Prayers, hope, apologies

By ELAINE KURTENBACH **Associated Press Writer**

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) -Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu mony. praised nuclear disarmament gains today as he joined 50,000 people dropped by a U.S. warplane for a solemn commemoration of unleashed a devastating fireball the 46th anniversary of the atomic that killed 140,000 people. Three bombing of Hiroshima by the Unit- days later, the United States year 2010, or 1.2 billion barrels ed States.

The city paused for a silent Nagasaki, killing 70,000 people. prayer at 8:15 a.m., the exact moment in 1945 when a blinding of an annual appeal for the flash killed thousands in the world's first atomic attack.

citizens of Hiroshima, who have flicts. built this city of international peace from the ashes," Kaifu told the crowd. "Tragic experience is a warning that must be shared with the world for the sake of the human race."

Japan's constitution, written at U.S. insistence after Japan's defeat in World War II, bans the use of all nation's Self Defense Forces should be allowed to join international operations like the Persian year. Gulf War coalition.

restrictions.

In his remarks, the prime minister noted the U.S.-Soviet agreement on reducing long-range nuclear weapons and the closing of the stream of people, some in black book on the Cold War.

with Kaifu in the cool early morn- offering flowers, incense and water ing bowed their heads. Then to console the dead.

brings those last-minute trips to

see Aunt Martha and other places

of interest, you'll need to give

some thought about taking your

pets with you. Naturally, it is fun to

take them with the family, but a few

1. Remember that they also have

bodily functions that must be

accounted for during that long ride

to vacation-land. Watch for those

quick escapes from the car at gas

stations so as not to leave your

dog or cat with the gas pump,

2. Take a container so you can

give it a drink once in a while. Pup-

pies especially seem to need more

frequent drinks, (and time and

3. Food given during a car ride

nvites unpleasant bathroom prob-

ems in the car, and sometimes

4. Remember, that stops for

meals, repairs etc. may take a

while. Your car may be in the shade

when you first park, but may be in

the sun before you get back.

Always leave your windows down so

place to urinate) during trips.

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TRAVELING WITH YOUR PET

by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

As the last month of summer some fresh air can enter the car,

are detained.

mournful bells peeled, and 1,500 doves symbolizing peace were released into a sunny skies that belied the somberness of the cere-

Exactly 46 years ago, the bomb dropped a second atom bomb on

Mayor Takashi Hiraoka, as part "preservation of the human race", called for renewed efforts to estab-"I pay my deep respects to the lish peaceful resolutions to con-

> "Let all peoples everywhere recognize the folly and futility of war, reaffirm the treasure of peace, and work together for human happiness," he said, appealing this year for an end to nuclear testing.

The declaration also included an apology for the suffering but defensive force. Parliament is, Japanese caused in World War II, however, debating whether the continuing a pattern of uncharacteristically forthright apologies for Japan's wartime guilt over the past

"In the past, Japan too has com-Kaifu has endorsed a role for mitted the sin of war," said Akihiro Japan's military in international Takahashi, a 60-year-old survivor peacekeeping, but with some of the blast. "It is an extremely painful regret for me that Japan caused such great suffering and deep pain."

Throughout the day, a steady mourning, bowed before the The 55,000 people gathered memorials for the bomb's victims,

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START fine print reflects Soviet political unrest

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deep in the 700 pages of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty are two lines whose matter-of-fact, almost- cumstances. bureaucratic language belies the nightmare scenario it presages.

"New heavy ICBM silo construction is allowed only in exceptional cases ... to replace eliminated silos in extraordinary circumstances," says the provision in the chapter on heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

these "extraordinary circumstances" are, but arms control the republic of Kazakhstan, which has threatened to secede and-or to think tank. declare itself a nuclear-free zone.

Although minor in practical significance, the provision reflects sia. growing concern in Moscow and could fall into the hands of secessionists, ethnic militants, military Soviet republics.

week in Moscow by Presidents Bush on average 30 percent of long-range

eliminate half their stockpile of SS- defense. 18s, the heavy long-range missiles long considered the most deadly and threatening in the Soviet arsenal, and to refrain from building new ones - except in "extraordinary cir-

That would allow the Kremlin to destroy the SS-18 silos and build ries new ones in a safer location - most likely in the Russian republic where the vast majority of the Soviet Union's 30,000-odd nuclear weapons are deployed or stored.

Negotiators didn't spell out what one field of SS-24 missiles in the republic of the Ukraine, which has threatened to secede, and mobile experts say it's clear: the clause SS-25 missiles in Byelorussia, said refers to the two SS-18 silo fields in Dunbar Lockwood of the Arms Control Association, an independent measures to protect their nuclear

> Under terms of START, SS-24s and SS-25s could be moved to Rus-

The political uncertainties in the Washington that nuclear weapons Soviet Union are strengthening proponents of a missile defense system in the United States to guard against hard-liners or anarchists undermin- the threat of an accidental nuclear ing Kremlin control over the 15 launch from the Soviet Union or from a growing group of nuclear The START treaty, signed last powers in the Third World.

The Senate Armed Services and Mikhail Gorbachev, would slash Committee has called for deployment of 100 ground-based anti-missile interceptors at Grand Forks,

Bush discussed the missile defense proposal with Gorbachev in their Moscow talks, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said beforehand that the issue wouldn't raise Soviet hackles as it had in the days of Cold War rival-

"I think the idea of dealing with an accidental launch is one that they've had a great deal of interest in," Scowcroft said.

Arms control experts say the Apart from the SS-18 silos in Soviet long-range nuclear system is Kazakhstan, the Kremlin also has very unlikely to be accidentally breached because of its strict centralized control and its elaborate mechanisms of codes to guard against unauthorized release.

> "The Soviets employ a series of weapons from possible seizure by disaffected groups and to minimize the risk of accidental and unauthorized launch by military personnel," said Edward L. Warner III, a specialist on Soviet defense policy at the Rand Corp.

Among the measures are special defense ministry troops who guard the nuclear launch facilities and a system whereby the launch codes can only be released by the highest authorities in Moscow, Warner said last week in congressional testimo-

It would force the Soviets to N.D., as the first step of such a ministry recently had screened its tions," said Blair.

personnel to ensure that "unstable or troubled officers and enlisted men are barred from serving" in positions with access to nuclear weapons.

Nonetheless, the perpetual challenges to Gorbachev's control are a cause for concern. "Divisiveness at the top could undermine the cohesion of the nuclear command system" despite the failsafe mechanisms it features, said Bruce Blair of the Brookings Institution.

But Blair and other experts agree that far more worrisome than loss of control over long-range nuclear systems is unauthorized access to tactical, or short-range, weapons deployed in various republics.

Already, the Kremlin has moved some of these weapons out of the more volatile republics, including the Baltics. That decision was made following an attack early last year on a military base near Baku in the republic of Azerbaijan by nationalist militants. The facility reportedly housed tactical nuclear weapons.

Of some comfort to U.S. defense officials is the fact that the Kremlin is as worried, probably more so, than the United States about safeguarding its nuclear arsenal.

"The central government seems to be busily shoring up the security of nuclear weapons and planning for contingencies that could otherwise Warner said the Soviet defense loosen its grip on nuclear opera-

Officials predict 70 percent of U.S. oil will be imported

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Department officials predict that net oil imports will reach about 70 percent of consumption by the year 2010 barring a dramatic breakthrough or change in policy involving conservation and domestic production.

Imports currently account for about 40 percent of the oil used in the United States.

Calvin Kent, head of the department's Energy Information Administration, said Monday that if domestic production and energy conservation is not changed, the United States likely will import about 3.3 billion barrels of oil in the more than today.

In the next two decades we are going to be highly dependent on oil to fuel our (economic) growth" and an increasing percentage of that oil will come from outside the United States, said Kent, whose agency gathers statistics and makes longterm market evaluations for the Energy Department.

He spoke at a forum on what has been learned about energy markets in the year since Iraq invaded

The consensus of panel members, representing government and industry, was that the market impact of the Persian Gulf turmoil was blunted by continuing assurances of adequate oil supplies and the rapid end to the allied ground assault without serious damage to Saudi

Arabian oil fields. Kent did not recommend specific actions that should be taken by either the government or individual citizens. He noted that energy legislation in the Senate would according to administration estimates, curtail imports by 3.5 million barrels a

Those estimates have been challenged by critics of the bill, who say it relies too heavily on expanding domestic production and not enough on promoting conservation.

On other matters, Kent said he did not expect that a limited resumption of Iraqi oil exports would significantly affect oil prices. A growth in demand likely will absorb any Iraqi oil without pushing down prices, he said.

Iraq has not been able to export oil since its invasion of Kuwait.

Jim Ragland, a senior analyst for Saudi Aramco Services Corp., said Kuwait is not expected to return to pre-invasion oil export levels for at least four years. He said he expects other producers, including Saudi Arabia, to continue making up for the lack of Kuwaiti oil.

East Germany's joblessness tops 1 million, report says

eastern Germany jumped to 1 million people last month – about 12 percent of the workforce, a newspaper reported today.

The number of unemployed was 215,000 more than the 843,000 recorded at the end of June, when the unemployment rate was 9.5 percent, the Bild daily said.

Experts had predicted a sharp jump in unemployment on July 1, when some subsidies for public employees and anti-layoff provisions in certain labor contracts

However, the figure is lower than many people had predicted.

id up to 600,000 new unem-

BERLIN (AP) - Joblessness in ployed would be registered in July. Although joblessness officially hit double-digits in eastern German for the first time since the former nation converted to a free market economy one year ago, true joblessness is actually much higher.

Another 2 million people are working shorter hours at lower pay under government-subsidized programs to keep unemployment low. Most the people in this program would otherwise be jobless.

When East Germany converted to a free market in July 1990, three months before formal unification. most state-run enterprises were unable to compete with the new Some politicians and unions Western competition invading a

Feds seize hashish, arrest alleged importer

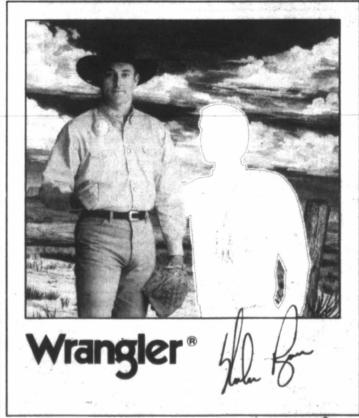
agents say they seized 1,650 pounds of hashish welded inside 54 irrigation pumps and arrested three peo-

Each of the pumps seized Sunday from a storage company held 15

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal bricks of the drug, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

Among those arrested was Navin Sheth, 52, of Bombay, India, the alleged leader of a ring that imported the hashish from India, the DEA

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