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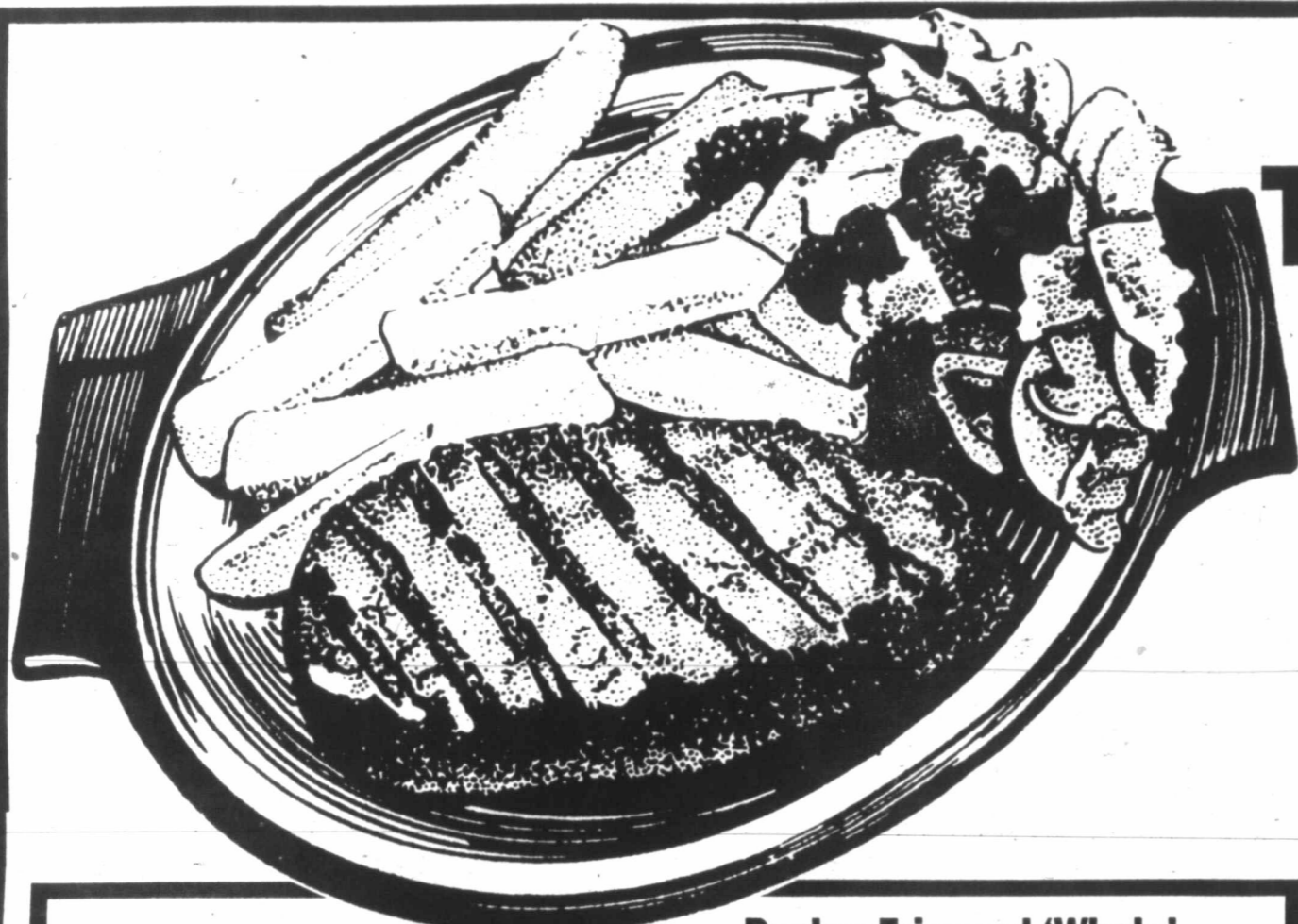
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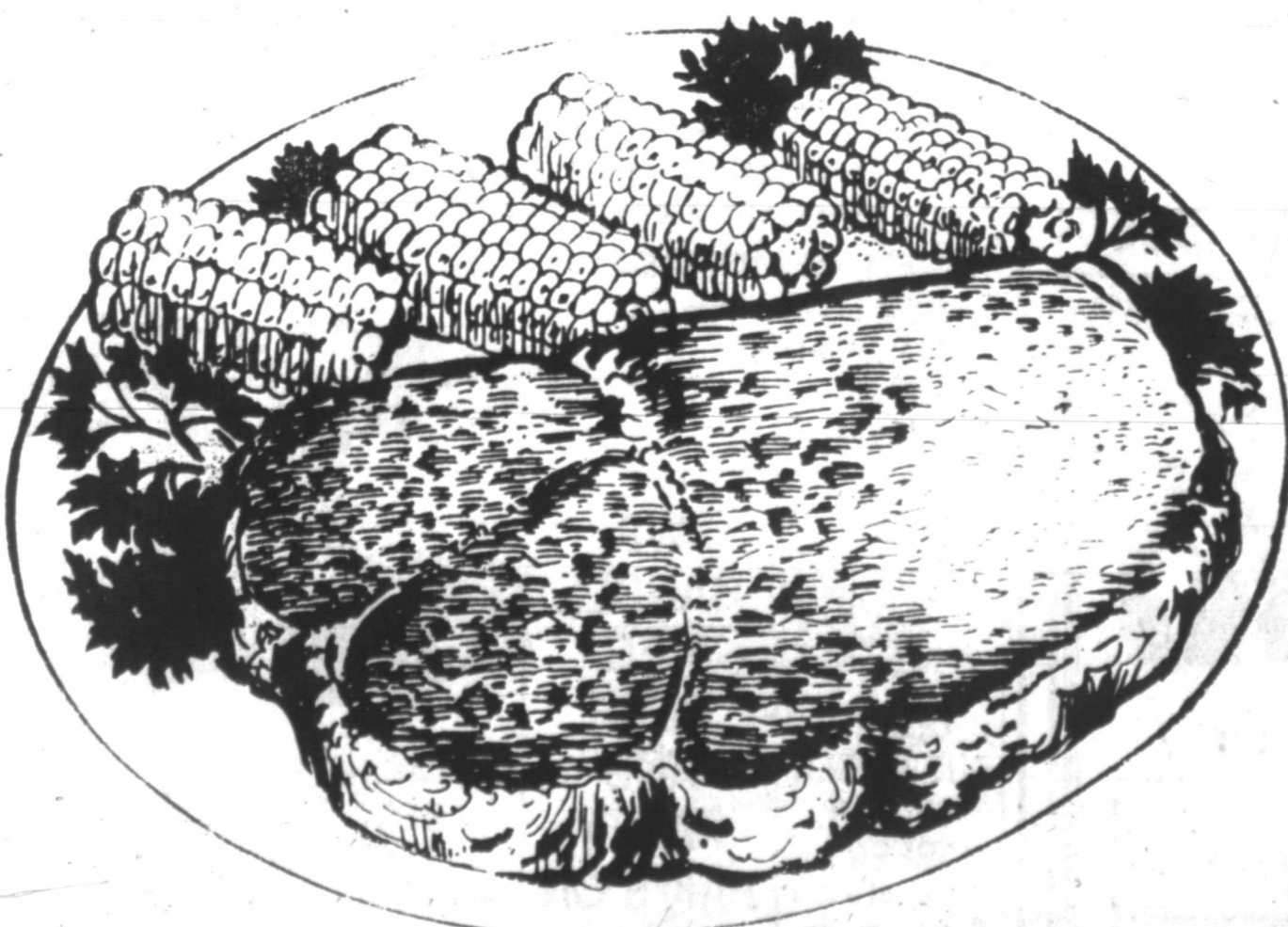
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Catherine Lacy, right, talks about her \$3 million lawsuit against the city of Milwaukee in connection with the Jeffrey L. Dahmer case. Lacy filed the suit Monday in U.S. District Court alleging that Milwaukee police officers did not fully investigate 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.

Mother of serial murder victim sues Milwaukee for \$3 million

By LISA HOLEWA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The mother of a man whose remains were found in Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment charged in a \$3 million lawsuit against the city that her son would still be alive if not for police bigotry.

Catherine Lacy's 23-year-old son Oliver was killed six weeks after police found a naked and bleeding 14-year-old outside Dahmer's apartment. The officers concluded the boy was Dahmer's lover and helped him return to the apartment.

Mrs. Lacy's federal lawsuit alleges officers did not thoroughly investigate the May 27 incident because the boy was Laotian and the two women who reported the incident were black.

Lacy and the boy, Konerak Sinthasomphone, were among 11 victims whose body parts were discovered July 22 in the apartment.

Three officers have been suspended and charged with administrative violations for their handling

of the incident.

City Attorney Grant Langley said he had not seen the lawsuit Monday and had no comment.

"We want to keep our anger until justice is done."

— Donna Burkett
Victim's cousin

The officers also were named as defendants in the lawsuit, which alleges police failed to arrest Dahmer because of "their discriminatory practice of inadequately responding to requests for protection by minority complainants."

"If this boy had been white there is a high probability there would have been a more thorough investigation and Mr. Dahmer would have been taken off the streets, not left out there to sacrifice people," said David E. Wittenberg, Mrs. Lacy's attorney.

Authorities say Dahmer, 31, has admitted killing and dismembering Lacy and 16 others since

1978. Dahmer has been charged with four counts of murder. Prosecutors said they planned to file additional charges today.

According to court papers, Dahmer said he lured Lacy to his apartment, strangled him, had sex with the corpse and dismembered the body, cutting out the heart "to eat later."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Monday asked U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to investigate police handling of the Dahmer case.

Thornburgh issued a statement saying that while "these brutal crimes are a shock to all of us... there appears to be no federal criminal jurisdiction."

More than 500 people held a candlelight march Monday night in memory of the victims. Many criticized police, charging they failed to stop the killing spree.

"We don't want to forget and we don't want to calm down," said Donna Burkett, a cousin of Anthony Hughes, whose remains were found in Dahmer's apartment. "We want to keep our anger until justice is done."

Documents: FBI was asked to probe charges of delay in Silverado closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and the Treasury Department looked into charges that regulators put off until after Election Day 1988 the shutdown of a Colorado savings and loan in which President Bush's son Neil was a director, documents show.

But it's unclear how deeply either agency examined the allegations, or whether Treasury officials referred the matter to the FBI because they suspected criminal activity.

An FBI spokesman confirmed Monday that the agency has been investigating Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association for more than a year, but he declined to say whether the effort covers charges of pressure to delay Silverado's closing.

"We're looking at Silverado in the same context we are looking at all the other (failed) savings and loans. ... At this point, there have been no indictments. There have been no individuals targeted at this point," spokesman Stephen Markardt said.

The Treasury Department's inspector general, who started an investigation into Silverado in June 1990, referred the matter to the FBI last October, letters obtained under a Freedom of Information Act request show.

The Denver-based financial institution was seized by regulators in December 1988, and its failure is expected to cost taxpayers about \$1 billion to cover insured deposits.

Treasury spokeswoman Claire Buchan said Monday that between June and October 1990, the department "talked with the FBI and held a series of meetings to determine what would be the appropriate way to handle it."

Government agencies usually refer matters to the FBI if they suspect criminal activity.

A Treasury spokesman said last September that the agency had an investigation under way into the alleged delay of Silverado's closing. Buchan said Monday, however,

that Treasury didn't investigate the matter, but merely referred it to the FBI because that agency also was investigating Silverado.

In a June 1990 hearing, a former federal thrift regulator told the House Banking Committee that his superiors in Washington had ordered him in October 1988 to wait for two months before closing Silverado.

Kermit Mowbray, former president of the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Topeka, Kan., testified under oath that his bosses ordered the delay despite a recommendation by field supervisors that Silverado be seized in October.

At the time, Neil Bush's father, then vice president, was making his successful run for the presidency.

The statements by Mowbray, who was the top S&L regulator for the four-state region that includes Colorado, led to an investigation by Treasury's inspector general, Donald E. Kirkendall.

Mowbray later said he did not recall who among his superiors had told him to postpone Silverado's shutdown. Mowbray could not be reached by telephone for comment Monday.

Last October, Kirkendall wrote William J. Esposito, chief of the FBI's white-collar crimes section that "I have closed the office of inspector general case on this matter and referred it to you. ...

"We are interested in determining whether any employee or employees of the (Federal Home Loan Bank Board) delayed the decision to close Silverado. We would appreciate it if you could keep us advised as the case progresses."

Kirkendall also told Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, that he had asked the FBI to include Mowbray's allegations in its probe.

James Moroney, a former staff analyst for the Topeka Bank Board, also has charged that regulators put off closing Silverado despite strong signs of insolvency.

Surrogate grandmothers pose new ethical problems

By PAUL RAEURN
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 before the ethical problems have been solved, a medical ethicist says.

"This looks like an ideal case, but one has to be concerned about a highly publicized case like this influencing social policy in a certain way," said James Nelson of the Hastings Center, a medical-ethics research center in Briarcliff Manor.

"It makes it easier for the next person to do this, and the next, who might not be in such ideal circumstances."

Arlette Schweitzer of Aberdeen, S.D., is six months pregnant with twins. She will be the first American woman to bear her own grandchildren, according to medical ethicists. A South African woman delivered her own daughter's triplets in 1987.

Schweitzer's daughter, Christa Uchytal, 22, of Sioux City, Iowa, was born without a uterus, and thus cannot bear children. Schweitzer was implanted with eggs that had been removed from her daughter and fertilized with her daughter's husband's sperm. Schweitzer also is married.

Ethicists said they recognized the woman's devotion to her daughter, but not all of them agreed that such arrangements should be encouraged.

"When you start splitting up the components of motherhood which are usually tightly bound — social, gestational, genetic — then we get confused about which moral and social values go with which aspects

of motherhood," Nelson said.

The fertilization and implantation of the eggs were done by Dr. William Phipps at the University of Minnesota. Doctors later determined Schweitzer is carrying twins. The children are due in November.

The process by which Schweitzer became pregnant, in-vitro fertilization, is now rather common, but its use with surrogate mothers is still uncommon.

Some two dozen women have agreed to serve as surrogate mothers for their sisters, said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

"I think that what Mrs. Schweitzer is doing is a very ethical thing," said Caplan. He said he had discussed the arrangement with Phipps beforehand, and he said he told the doctor that there were no ethical roadblocks.

"The issues that seemed most relevant in trying to decide whether to proceed were, in the main, the stability of the family, the establishment that there was a loving relationship between the grandmother and the mom, to make sure that there was no coercion or pressure," Caplan said.

He also thought it was important that Schweitzer understood that in-vitro fertilization often leads to multiple pregnancies, which can be risky in women in their 40s.

In interviews with the Aberdeen American News on Saturday, Schweitzer and Uchytal said they had no hesitation in agreeing to the procedure.

"It wasn't a hard decision at all," Schweitzer said. "We've had it in our minds for years. I wanted to do whatever I could to help."

"All of this is unbelievable, a miracle," Uchytal said. "We say



(AP Laserphoto)

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 fertilization.

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

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Lifestyles

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, 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.

When we stop to look for birds around standing water or playa lakes, we already have an idea which birds we can expect to see—Avocets, Killdeer, several different types of Ducks, maybe Willets or Yellowlegs; so when we see something as unexpected as a Black Tern, it seems to quickly draw our attention. That was what happened last week. The paved shoulder is 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 Killdeer with young staying nearby; two male Mallards with the sun making their green heads look so bright—then at the water's edge we saw this, small gull-shaped, very dark bird, and recognized it as being a Black Tern.

These water birds are about nine inches in length, and are the only black-bodied Terns. In summer breeding plumage their head and underparts are black (except for white under the tail), wings and

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 of these birds is the length of their 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, 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 of the water; hawking for insects. The erratic flight of the Black Tern is well compared with that of Swallows.

The nesting habits of these birds is somewhat unusual. Colonial nesters, large flocks of them will congregate on sandbars or beaches, where they scrape out shallow depressions in the sand, then move a few sticks around the depressions for their nests. Other Black Terns will build similar nests inland in marshy areas. Obviously, the placing of nests in such low lying areas presents some problems, as the nests and their eggs are very vulnerable to destruction by changes in the water level due to storm tides or high waves caused by boats, or by predation by other birds or land animals such as foxes, skunks, house cats, or raccoons. Some environmental dangers to such exposed



Black Tern

ests are industrial waste, chemicals 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 have been 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 nestlings.

Rockport will host its third annual Hummer/Bird Celebration September 12-15, featuring hummingbird experts Robert and Esther Tyrell. 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 birds.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Son's fiancée is family in fact if not name

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago our 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.

As time went on, Tara got pregnant again — also from our son — and when she became pregnant without her parents' consent, she and Al selected a date in September (1990). Al was a college student living at our home with Tara and the babies.

One month before the wedding, Al was killed in an auto accident. During his funeral, we treated Tara as his widow.

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 yet.

She attends all of our family functions, birthdays, weddings, Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day, etc., just as though she were Al's widow.

Abby, we feel that it may be an 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

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 wishes.

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 smokers.

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 others.

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



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
The officers of the Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association are, Melissa Haggard, publicity; Sharon Crosier, 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 chairperson.

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.

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

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

Pineapple-grapefruit ice doubles as snack or dessert

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

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 9-by 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.

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.

Tomato crops and problems

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 excavation.

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.

Cicada killers are not aggressive and seldom attack humans. The males are not capable of stinging. Only the females can sting.

Cicada killers are considered beneficial insects because they prey on cicadas. However, they can be present in sufficient numbers to be a nuisance. For control, you may use one of the outdoor aerosol sprays containing pyrethrum or dust the nest entrance with Sevin.

TOMATO PROBLEMS

Tomatoes are having more disease 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 viruses are carried by insects by spraying insecticides is not effective.

When insect populations are low, mowing weeds in adjacent alleys and vacant lots and caging tomato plants may help keep the insect vectors away. In most years, you can count on losing 20-30 percent of your plants to these viruses. So plant more tomatoes than you think you need. Ask your local nurseryman about the curly top resistant tomato 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 chlorothalonil. This is found in Ortho Daconil 2787, Feritome Broad Spectrum Fungicide or Bravo.

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 Mrs. 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 School.

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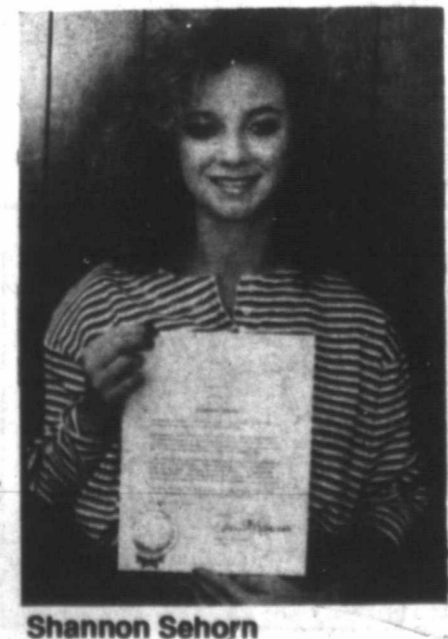
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Sehorn was nominated by Foster Whaley, former state representative. She is one of six nominees from the thirteenth congressional district. Of the six nominated, one boy and one girl will be selected as winners.

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

Sehorn plans to enter Texas Christian University in the fall.



Shannon Sehorn

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Catherine Lacy, right, talks about her \$3 million lawsuit against the city of Milwaukee in connection with the Jeffrey 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.

Mother of serial murder victim sues Milwaukee for \$3 million

By LISA HOLEWA
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The mother of a man whose remains were found in Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment charged in a \$3 million lawsuit against the city that her son would still be alive if not for police bigotry.

Catherine Lacy's 23-year-old son Oliver was killed six weeks after police found a naked and bleeding 14-year-old outside Dahmer's apartment. The officers concluded the boy was Dahmer's lover and helped him return to the apartment.

Mrs. Lacy's federal lawsuit alleges officers did not thoroughly investigate the May 27 incident because the boy was Laotian and the two women who reported the incident were black.

Lacy and the boy, Konerak Sinthasomphone, were among 11 victims whose body parts were discovered July 22 in the apartment.

Three officers have been suspended and charged with administrative violations for their handling

of the incident.

City Attorney Grant Langley said he had not seen the lawsuit Monday and had no comment.

"We want to keep our anger until justice is done."

— Donna Burkett
Victim's cousin

The officers also were named as defendants in the lawsuit, which alleges police failed to arrest Dahmer because of "their discriminatory practice of inadequately responding to requests for protection by minority complainants."

"If this boy had been white there is a high probability there would have been a more thorough investigation and Mr. Dahmer would have been taken off the streets, not left out there to sacrifice people," said David E. Wittenberg, Mrs. Lacy's attorney.

Authorities say Dahmer, 31, has admitted killing and dismembering Lacy and 16 others since

1978. Dahmer has been charged with four counts of murder. Prosecutors said they planned to file additional charges today.

According to court papers, Dahmer said he lured Lacy to his apartment, strangled him, had sex with the corpse and dismembered the body, cutting out the heart "to eat later."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Monday asked U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to investigate police handling of the Dahmer case.

Thornburgh issued a statement saying that while "these brutal crimes are a shock to all of us ... there appears to be no federal criminal jurisdiction."

More than 500 people held a candlelight march Monday night in memory of the victims. Many criticized police, charging they failed to stop the killing spree.

"We don't want to forget and we don't want to calm down," said Donna Burkett, a cousin of Anthony Hughes, whose remains were found in Dahmer's apartment. "We want to keep our anger until justice is done."

Documents: FBI was asked to probe charges of delay in Silverado closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and the Treasury Department looked into charges that regulators put off until after Election Day 1988 the shutdown of a Colorado savings and loan in which President Bush's son Neil was a director, documents show.

But it's unclear how deeply either agency examined the allegations, or whether Treasury officials referred the matter to the FBI because they suspected criminal activity.

An FBI spokesman confirmed Monday that the agency has been investigating Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association for more than a year, but he declined to say whether the effort covers charges of pressure to delay Silverado's closing.

"We're looking at Silverado in the same context we are looking at all the other (failed) savings and loans. ... At this point, there have been no indictments. There have been no individuals targeted at this point," spokesman Stephen Markardt said.

The Treasury Department's inspector general, who started an investigation into Silverado in June 1990, referred the matter to the FBI last October, letters obtained under a Freedom of Information Act request show.

The Denver-based financial institution was seized by regulators in December 1988, and its failure is expected to cost taxpayers about \$1 billion to cover insured deposits.

Treasury spokeswoman Claire Buchan said Monday that between June and October 1990, the department "talked with the FBI and held a series of meetings to determine what would be the appropriate way to handle it."

Government agencies usually refer matters to the FBI if they suspect criminal activity.

A Treasury spokesman said last September that the agency had an investigation under way into the alleged delay of Silverado's closing. Buchan said Monday, however,

that Treasury didn't investigate the matter, but merely referred it to the FBI because that agency also was investigating Silverado.

In a June 1990 hearing, a former federal thrift regulator told the House Banking Committee that his superiors in Washington had ordered him in October 1988 to wait for two months before closing Silverado.

Kermit Mowbray, former president of the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Topeka, Kan., testified under oath that his bosses ordered the delay despite a recommendation by field supervisors that Silverado be seized in October.

At the time, Neil Bush's father, then vice president, was making his successful run for the presidency.

The statements by Mowbray, who was the top S&L regulator for the four-state region that includes Colorado, led to an investigation by Treasury's inspector general, Donald E. Kirkendall.

Mowbray later said he did not recall who among his superiors had told him to postpone Silverado's shutdown. Mowbray could not be reached by telephone for comment Monday.

Last October, Kirkendall wrote William J. Esposito, chief of the FBI's white-collar crimes section that "I have closed the office of inspector general case on this matter and referred it to you. ..."

"We are interested in determining whether any employee or employees of the (Federal Home Loan Bank Board) delayed the decision to close Silverado. We would appreciate it if you could keep us advised as the case progresses."

Kirkendall also told Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, that he had asked the FBI to include Mowbray's allegations in its probe.

James Moroney, a former staff analyst for the Topeka Bank Board, also has charged that regulators put off closing Silverado despite strong signs of insolvency.

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 before the ethical problems have been solved, a medical ethicist says.

"This looks like an ideal case, but one has to be concerned about a highly publicized case like this influencing social policy in a certain way," said James Nelson of the Hastings Center, a medical-ethics research center in Briarcliff Manor.

"It makes it easier for the next person to do this, and the next, who might not be in such ideal circumstances," Arlette Schweitzer of Aberdeen, S.D., is six months pregnant with twins. She will be the first American woman to bear her own grandchildren, according to medical ethicists. A South African woman delivered her own daughter's triplets in 1987.

Schweitzer's daughter, Christa Uchtyl, 22, of Sioux City, Iowa, was born without a uterus, and thus cannot bear children. Schweitzer was implanted with eggs that had been removed from her daughter and fertilized with her daughter's husband's sperm. Schweitzer also is married.

Ethicists said they recognized the woman's devotion to her daughter, but not all of them agreed that such arrangements should be encouraged.

"When you start splitting up the components of motherhood which are usually tightly bound — social, gestational, genetic — then we get confused about which moral and social values go with which aspects

of motherhood," Nelson said.

The fertilization and implantation of the eggs were done by Dr. William Phipps at the University of Minnesota. Doctors later determined Schweitzer is carrying twins. The children are due in November.

The process by which Schweitzer became pregnant, in vitro fertilization, is now rather common, but its use with surrogate mothers is still uncommon.

Some two dozen women have agreed to serve as surrogate mothers for their sisters, said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

"I think that what Mrs. Schweitzer is doing is a very ethical thing," said Caplan. He said he had discussed the arrangement with Phipps beforehand, and he said he told the doctor that there were no ethical roadblocks.

"The issues that seemed most relevant in trying to decide whether to proceed were, in the main, the stability of the family, the establishment that there was a loving relationship between the grandmother and the mom, to make sure that there was no coercion or pressure," Caplan said.

He also thought it was important that Schweitzer understood that in vitro fertilization often leads to multiple pregnancies, which can be risky in women in their 40s.

In interviews with the Aberdeen American News on Saturday, Schweitzer and Uchtyl said they had no hesitation in agreeing to the procedure.

"It wasn't a hard decision at all," Schweitzer said. "We've had it in our minds for years. I wanted to do whatever I could to help."

"All of this is unbelievable, a miracle," Uchtyl said. "We say



(AP Laserphoto)

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 fertilization.

that a lot. This is one option they can think 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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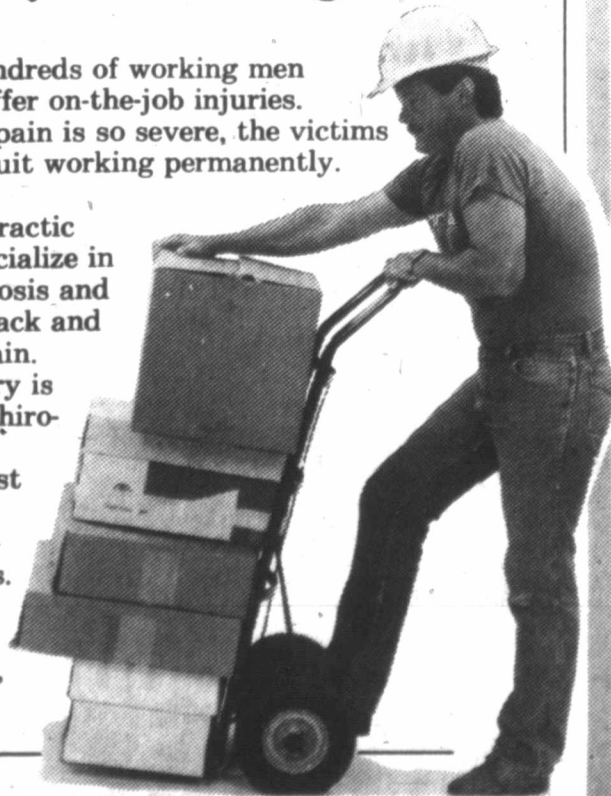
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Lifestyles

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, 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.

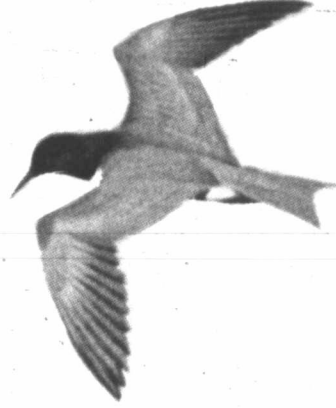
When we stop to look for birds around standing water or playa lakes, we already have an idea which birds we can expect to see—Avocets, Killdeer, several different types of Ducks, maybe Willets or Yellowlegs. So when we see something as unexpected as a Black Tern, it seems to quickly draw our attention. That was what happened last week. The paved shoulder is 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 Killdeer with young staying nearby; two male Mallards with the sun making their green heads look so bright—then at the water's edge we saw this, small gull-shaped, very dark bird, and recognized it as being a Black Tern.

These water birds are about nine inches in length, and are the only black-bodied Terns. In summer breeding plumage their head and underparts are black (except for white under the tail), wings and

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 of these birds is the length of their 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).

Terms 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, 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 of the water, hawking for insects. The erratic flight of the Black Tern has been compared with that of Swallows.



Black Tern

nesters are industrial waste, chemicals 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 have been placed on the "endangered list."

Have you been seeing Mississippi Kingbirds or Scissor-tails? Kingbirds will also dive at dogs or cats, if they think the animal are a threat to their nestlings.

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 birds.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Son's fiance is family in fact if not name

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago our 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.

As time went on, Tara got pregnant 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 living at our home with Tara and the babies.

One month before the wedding, Al was killed in an auto accident. During his funeral, we treated Tara as his widow.

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 yet.

She attends all of our family functions, birthdays, weddings, Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day, etc., just as though she were Al's widow.

Abby, we feel that it may be an 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

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 wishes.

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 smoked.

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 smokers.

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 others.

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



The officers of the Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association are, Melissa Haggard, publicity; Sharon Crosier, 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 chairperson.

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.

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

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

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 9-by-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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Pharmacist-Owner

Tomato crops and problems

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 its 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 excavation.

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 the cycle.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Cicada killers are not aggressive and seldom attack humans. The males are not capable of stinging. Only the females can sting. Cicada killers are considered beneficial insects because they prey on cicadas. However, they can be present in sufficient numbers to be a nuisance. For control, you may use one of the outdoor aerosol sprays containing pyrethrum or dust the nest entrance with Sevin.

TOMATO PROBLEMS
Tomatoes are having more disease 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 viruses are carried by insects but spraying insecticides is not effective.

When insect populations are low, mowing weeds in adjacent alleys and vacant lots and caging tomato plants may help keep the insect vectors away. In most years, you can count on losing 20-30 percent of your plants to these viruses. So plant more tomatoes than you think you need. Ask your local nurseryman about the curly top resistant tomato varieties so he can plan to have them next year. The names are Roza, Rowpac, Saladmater 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 chlorotholani. This is found in Ortho Daconil 2787, Fertilome Broad Spectrum Fungicide or Bravo.

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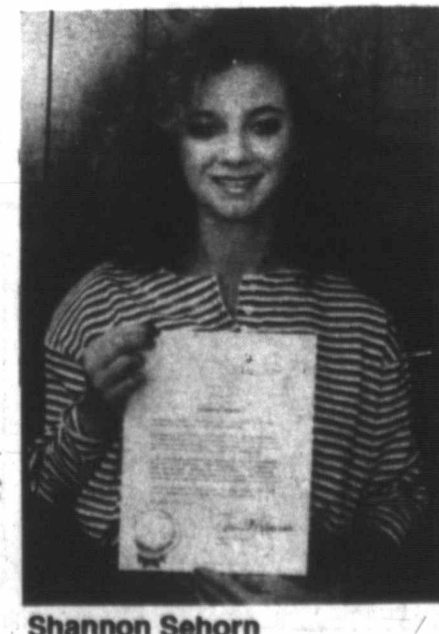
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Shannon Sehorn

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 - 4 — Pyle
 - 9 TV cartoon series
 - 12 French yes
 - 13 Money in India
 - 14 Ear (comb. form.)
 - 15 Engaged
 - 17 Container
 - 18 Rest
 - 19 Fence step
 - 21 Victory symbol
 - 23 Israeli folk dance
 - 24 Latest
 - 27 Sorrel
 - 30 Like a wing
 - 31 House pet
 - 33 Actor Robert De —
 - 34 Fling
 - 35 Hasten

- DOWN**
- 1 Occupations
 - 2 Gas, e.g.
 - 3 Aerial toy
 - 4 Fumbles
 - 5 Beyond the limit
 - 6 Speed measure (abbr.)
 - 7 Wide shoe size
 - 8 Boston team (2 wds.)
 - 9 Good humor
 - 10 And others (2 wds.)
 - 11 Tiny particle
 - 16 Turning around
 - 20 Of about the speed of sound
 - 22 Engraves
 - 23 Inns
 - 24 Short for Nathan
 - 25 North Carolina college
 - 26 Desert
 - 28 Angered
 - 29 Soaks
 - 32 Three-toed sloth
 - 38 Force
 - 40 Potential
 - 43 Uninteresting person
 - 44 Tennis player
 - 46 Power source
 - 47 Remainder
 - 48 Cooling drinks
 - 51 Building addition
 - 52 Bishop's province
 - 53 Snow shoe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MHO	PSST	PIED
OYL	HUME	ISAY
MME	APAR	NOSE
SNORE	LITTLER	
ATAT	AAA	
RIBBON	SNITCH	
OVA	NEMO	LIRA
PESO	NUTS	OER
EYELET	TUNNEL	
BYE	AONE	
BOOMLET	ROVED	
ASAP	PILI	OWE
SARI	ELIS	LEM
ERDA	ETTE	TRI

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							17	
18								19	20	
		21		22		23				
24	25	26				27			28	29
30				31	32			33		
34				35				36		
37				38		39	40			
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43	44					45		46	47	48
49				50	51	52	53			
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

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WALNUT COVE By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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 something 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, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your behavior will win you admiration from friends today, because of your fair way of dealing with them. You'll be generous in instances 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 relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert at this time for possible participation in a joint venture. This will be an enterprise that could become quite exciting for all concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend with an unresolved problem might come to you for advice today. This individual couldn't have picked a wiser counselor. You'll draw upon your own experiences to provide the answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have the possibilities to open a channel that might bring in additional earnings 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 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 greatest gift today is your ability to initiate activity. You'll be especially adroit at originating endeavors that will benefit both you and yours.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

PLAYING SHUFFLEBOARD IN FORT LAUDERDALE. By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

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