The Hampa News

Bush not prepared to use Red Cross asks U.S. forces in Yugoslavia help for Fritch

Bush today said he is not yet pre- gish economy and the failure of pared to use U.S. forces in Congress to enact his programs. Yugoslavia even though the Pentagon has ordered six Navy ships tion," Bush said. carrying 2,200 Marines to patrol off the Adriatic coast.

not to go ramming in as the sole per- tion, crime and to help the cities. He petrator of force," Bush said in a said he was having "great difficulty live television appearance.

Although U.S. troops are moving those forces." Yet, he said, he hoped interest rates and inflation are low. their presence would send a signal for

joined the parade of candidates on he said, "we're in the recovery morning television talk shows. Fol- phase. ... What we're trying to do is lowing in the footsteps of Democrat stimulate the economy without Bill Clinton, Bush was interviewed adding to this appalling deficit," live on CBS' "This Morning." Ross which now is projected to reach Perot has been invited to appear on \$400 billion this year. program at a later date.

gram's format precluded call-in trying to work through the United questions. However, an audience of Nations. "This is fundamentally 125 people, selected from the WHite something that they feel is a Euro-House tour line, was invited to the pean problem," he said. colorful Rose Garden to question Bush at an outdoor session.

being asked why he has dropped so delivered a lengthy answer about deal with those issues. He said he far in the polls, to the lowest point parents being allowed to choose the has a program to reduce the deficit of his presidency.

"I can understand the frustra-

"I think people are worried about their future," Bush said, insisting "It's right for the United States that he had good programs on educagetting them through Congress.'

Offering an upbeat spin on the econ-

an end to the slaughter in Yugoslavia. nâtion is poised "for a very opportunity to nominate a justice. Bush made his comments as he vigorous recovery." In the short run,

At Bush's insistence, the pro- Bush said that United States was

The program proved that even schools for their children, anchor- without new taxes.

WASHINGTON (AP) – President He blamed the slump on the slug- man Harry Smith interrupted Bush.

"And we only have a few seconds standing with a microphone in the Rose Garden. Bush finished his abandoned in office. answer quickly. "Alright, 22 minutes after the hour, much more from the White House and the Rose Garden when we come back," Smith said as the show broke to a long commercial.

On the politically explosive issue of abortion, Bush said directly that into potential staging areas, Bush said, omy, Bush said, "In the long run I'm he wants to see the Supreme Court "Right now Lam not prepared to use bullish on America." He noted that outlaw abortion. However, he insist-He said that in the long term, the abortion the next time he has the

'I favor the right to life," Bush said. 'I am not in favor of Roe vs. Wade and I would like to see the decision go the other way on it," the president said.

One of Bush's two nominees to pledge. I'm not going to do that." the court, David Souter, voted to On the bloodshed in Yugoslavia, uphold a woman's right to abortion. Bush said the outcome proved "there was no litmus test" in his hour, winning more exposure on selection of justices. "I think they morning television. now-know I was telling the truth."

Many of the questions focused on problems with schools and the the president has to leave room for nation's economy and Bush recited The program opened with Bush television commercials. As Bush the programs he has proposed to

Bush drew laughter from the audience when he declined an invitation left, Mr. President," Smith said, to repeat his read-my-lips-no-newtaxes pledge from 1988 - which he

> "You think I'm going to go in and trap myself again and get to go through all that?" Bush asked. "But I'm convinced it can be done. ...

"When I said that, a lot of people said, 'Well, he's not going to be able to do that anyway.' And they proved right. Let me put in perspective for you.

"We were moving forces to the ed there would be no litmus test on Persian Gulf at that time. I was determined to keep the funding going for that and some of the social programs we've heard about here. ... And I'm going to continue to do it. But I'll be darned if I want to get into some other formula so you can come back and remind of a broken

> At the conclusion of his hour-long appearance, Bush agreed to extend his stay into the program's second

> Bush continued to shy away from direct attacks on political rivals Perot and Bill Clinton.

Asked his greatest fear if Perot were elected, Bush said, "I am not going to go into criticizing Perot or Clinton or anybody else. ... I think it's prudent to try to do my job."

Fritch tornado victims can be sent to the Greater Amarillo Amarillo, Texas, 79102. "The primary thing for us to

do is to help the victims with

supplies because of the man-

By ANGELA LEGGETT

Staff Writer

according to Carver.

into the community."

the high school.

damages to be livable while 898-0193.

homes that are damaged, she the tornado damaged area today. said. Now addresses are being found or that were questioned for some reason.

Team arrived from Austin damage. Tuesday to help Fritch residents deal with the emotional after-

math of Saturday's tornado. "The team was formed to psychological needs of their cit-Texas Division of Emergency disaster area."

action-packed events.

Management, said in a Tuesday press release. "Today's response is the first opportunity FRITCH - "Our priority is to for the team to respond to a get people shelter, food and community in need."

A meeting has been orgameet their emergency needs," said Red Cross official Peg nized by the team to inform Carver of Fritch tornado vic- Fritch residents of available services at 6:30 p.m. today at The Red Cross already has the First Southern Baptist assisted 156 Fritch families, Church in Fritch.

"They are working in con-"That number is growing all junction with the Red Cross and the time," she said in a tele- assisting with the psychological phone interview today. "What and emotional needs of the peowe need right now is financial ple in the community as well as assistance. We try to discourage the vicinity," Carver said.

The American Red Cross, has power it takes to sort and disestablished a service center tribute the items. With financial located at the Sanford-Fritch donations, we can purchase the High School Gym. Health and items, provide exactly what is counseling services are availneeded and get the money back able through the center. The center is open from 8-a.m. to 6 Financial assistance for p.m. and can be reached by telephone at 1-898-0032.

Persons in need of counseling Chapter, 1800 S. Harrison, assistance should call 1-800-692-4039.

The Red Cross is coordinating all aspects of donated items anything thing they need," she and volunteer assignments. Volsaid. "If there is anyone who unteer help is needed of clerical needs help they need to come to support and manual labor. They request that no more clothes be "As of 9 a.m. today there donated. There is no facility to were 93 homes destroyed, 108 handle furniture or large items. with major damage, and 477 Special telephone numbers with minor damage," Carver "have been established for those said. "We consider uninhabit- wishing to donate or volunteer able to be not livable and minor their services, 1-898-0192 or 1-

Representatives of Governor Crews were dispatched to see Ann Richards are expected tour

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, rechecked that could not be D-Amarillo, urged President Bush to declare the area of Fritch a federal disaster area in A State Crisis Response response to Saturday's tornado

"This designation could qualify area residents for low interest Small Business Administration loans for businesses and assist local governments in home." Sarpalius said in a press addressing the emotional and release. "In addition, area residents could qualify for tempoizens following a traumatic rary housing, for individual and event such as the Fritch torna- family grant programs, unemdo," Ed Schaefer, emergency ployment and agricultural assisinformation officer for the tance, if Fritch is declared a

Gunman kills two in Tarrant County courtroom

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

when a gunman opened fire inside individual began to fire his weapon. one of those killed. a Tarrant County courtroom, He fired it in several directions in Police Chief Thomas Windham the courtroom.

Worth area.

"We had an individual in the Windham said. FORT WORTH (AP) - Two spectator's section that apparently The Tarrant County District Attor-

The gunman escaped the court- the spectator section who was Two of the injured are Appeals but at this point we believe there house, Windham said, and was killed. There was another individ- Court judges John Hill, 48, and was only one active suspect."

others injured, two seriously, the proceeding was ongoing this trict attorney Chris Marshall was

"There was one individual in seriously injured," Windham said. in the courtroom along with him,

being sought in the downtown Fort ual in the hallway outside the Clyde Ashworth, 60, who were both courtroom who was also killed," in serious condition at Harris Methodist Hospital.

people were killed today and three was armed," Windham said. "As ney's confirmed that assistant disbeen arrested and another was being sought. But Windham said, "We only had, as I understand it, We have three other individuals one active suspect in the courtwho were hit, two of them are quite room. There may have been others

Wheeler ex-deputy fined, placed on probation

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER – A former Wheeler County deputy was fined and placed there is no excuse for it.' on probation for two years follow-A misdemeanor charge of official misconduct.

Gary Don Blair, 33, of Mobeetie, District Judge M. Kent Sims. resigned June 23 and was arrested last Thursday on three counts of charges were considered as unadjuofficial misconduct relating to the dicated offenses for sentencing purpawning of county-owned guns at poses, said Wheeler County Attoran Amarillo business.

Sheriff Jimmy Adams said the pawning of the three guns was dis- by the district judge because the covered after Blair was unable to Code of Criminal Procedure produce all of the county's proper- requires any official misconduct

after submitting his resignation.

The two other misdemeanor

ney Steve Emmert. Emmert said the plea was heard

ty listed on his inventory sheet case to be heard in district court.

"I'm very disappointed and a little agreement, was sentenced to 45 and a shotgun from the Amarillo angry," the sheriff said last week. days in the county jail, which was business and that the business was "It's regrettable that it happened but probated for two years. He was out \$250. fined \$1,350, ordered to pay \$250 in Blair, who had been a deputy for restitution to the Amarillo pawn ing a guilty pleas Tuesday to a class eight months with Wheeler County, shop, and pay court costs. As a conwaived indictment on Tuesday to dition of probation, the ex-deputy said. make the guilty plea before 31st must also perform 100 hours of community service.

ordered in the case because the sher- ney Kenneth Fields.

Blair, under the plea bargain iff had gone to pick up the two rifles

Blair made a statement to the court indicating his regret for the mistake he had made, court officials

Błair had been in Hemphill County Jail since his arrest on Thursday. Emmert said restitution was He was represented by Pampa attor-

Canadian celebrates Fourth of July with 104th annual rodeo

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

al Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo more information call 323-5122. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It is considered the oldest rodeo in the Southwest.

The first Canadian rodeo was a cowboy contest with steer roping as the main event. It was a celebration and a contest to settle a question of superiority of roping between Ellison Carrol and Albert Phillips.

Events for the Canadian celebration begin Thursday with the Texas Cowboy Rodeo Association-sanctioned rodeo at 7 p.m., the first of three night performances.

After the rodeo each night is a homa band, "Singletree" at 9 p.m. This will be the fifth consecutive year the band will entertain rodeo begins at 7 p.m.

crowds in Texas and the surrounding areas.

Pizza Hut is sponsoring a Classic CANADIAN - History will be Softball Tournament all weekend. It made for the 104th year at the annuiss an open class tournament. For

> Saturday, the Travel America Discover Canadian Parade begins at 10 a.m. with judging at 9 a.m. Colorful floats, horses and other vehicles will follow the parade route.

> Other Saturday events will include the Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Sage Brush Painters Art Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also scheduled is a turtle race beginning at 11:30 a.m., a hot dog lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and an Old Timers Reunion and Barbecue at noon. Bingo will be from noon to 6 p.m.

A Horseshoe Tournament will dance featuring the Western Okla- begin at 5 p.m. The pickup give away will be during the rodeo at 7 p.m. and a free watermelon feast

Bull riding, similar to action in this photo taken at last year's Canadian Rodeo, is one of the featured

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Here's a clue for you

Clue No. 3 in the treasure hunt the hunt! It's the same - but differfor the "Golden Horseshoe" can ent."

be found Thursday at La Fiesta Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart.

Pampa, 217 N. Cuyler. Clue No. 1 is: "Welcome to in selected Pampa stores.

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a box seat -Clue No. 2 can be found valued at \$144 - to all three Top today at the Hobby Shop of O' Texas Rodeo performances July 9-11. Clues are placed daily

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Betty Lou - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

JERNIGAN, Dorothy - 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.-

Obituaries

BETTY LOU DAVIS

McLEAN - Betty Lou Davis, 65, died Monday, June 29, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of Southland Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Q.D. Bevill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery in Shamrock by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

She was born Betty Lou Roth on Dec. 12, 1926, in Gray County. She married Kenneth Davis on March 3, 1974, in Wheeler. She had lived in McLean all of her life. She was a homemaker and owned Betty Davis Antique Shop in Shamrock. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; four daughters, Cindy Wicker of Lubbock, Pam Atkins and Patty Williams, both of Amarillo, and Paula Reed of West Chester, Pa.; four sons, Lee Bruton of Lakewood, Colo., Jerry Bruton of Los Gatos, Calif., Joe Bruton of Golden, Colo., and Monroe Davis of Amarillo; a brother, J.D. Roth of Pampa; and 11 grandchildren.

DOROTHY JERNIGAN

day, June 29, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, and the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of the Christian Center Church in Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jernigan was born in Wolfe City and moved to Shamrock in 1947. She married Joe P. Jernigan in 1939 at Hugo, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1982. She was a homemaker and a volunteer at the Care Inn of Shamrock for several years. She was a charter member of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan and Jerry Bob Jernigan, both of Shamrock; a daughter, Lisa Jernigan of Shamrock; a brother, L.B. George Jr. of Shamrock; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, June 30

2:58 a.m. – Three units and six personal responded to an electrical short to a fuse box which caused minor damage at 437 Pitts.

9:18 a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 2545 Perryton Park-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Waldean C. Cheatheam, McLean Audrey Mae Green, Pampa Karen R. Schafer, Canadian Golda J. King (extended care), Pampa Charles W. Moser (extended care), Borger **Births**

To Audrey Green of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals**

Harvey Ray Green, Pampa Golda J. King, Pampa Charles W. Moser, Borger Reba M. Peercy, Pampa **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL Admissions

Lois Nell, Shamrock Inez Walraven (observation), Shamrock Silbestre Medina, Sr. (observation), Shamrock Grace Knoll, Shamrock

Jaguar, thousands of dollars and members of the ring.

Dismissals Newton Bruton, Shamrock Aracelia Castillo, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

TUESDAY, June 30

Frito Lay, 106 N. Naida, reported burglary at 401 E. Tyng

Gerold Edward Huckins, 1100 Willow Road,

reported theft at the residence.

in the roadway of West and Kingsmill.

Kathy Bradford, 444 Hughes, reported criminal

WEDNESDAY, July 1

Arrest

Wade Ray Wood, 19, 731 Naida, was arrested at West and Kingsmill streets on a charge of minor in

Sheriff's Office

\$20 at the store.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the SHAMROCK - Dorothy Jernigan, 72, died Monfollowing incidents during the 24-hour period ending

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, July 1

Billy Brian Jernigan, 21, 421 Lowry, was arrested in the 600 block of South Tignor on a charge of driv-

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, June 30

5 p.m. - A 1991 Cadillac owned by Doris Poindexter Friend, 100 E. 25th, collided with a 1981 Plymouth, driven by Danny Ray White, 900 E. Browning, at the intersection of Sirroco and N. Crest Road. No injuries were reported and Friend was cited was failing to yield right of way.

5:45 p.m. - A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Willie George Caldwell collided with a 1986 Buick driven by Joy Hutchens Turner at North Hobart and Somerville streets. No injuries were reported. Turner

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The following grain quot	ations are	Cabot O&G11 3/4	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		Chevron66 3/4	dn 1/4
Pampa.		Coca-Cola40 1/8	up 1/8
Wheat3.13		Enron41 1/4	dn 5/8
Milo4.39		Halliburtori,26 1/2	dn 1/8
Corn4.75		HealthTrust Inc14 3/8	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand27 1/4	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for		KNE24 1/2 "	up 1/4
which these securities could have		Kerr McGee39 3/4	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:		Limited22 3/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/2	up 5/8	Mapco54 3/8	up 1/4
Serfco2 5/8	NC	Maxus 5 7/8	dn.1/8
Occidental10 1/2	dn1/8	McDonald's45 5/8	dn 3/8
	15	Mobil61 3/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for		New Atmos19 3/4	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at		Parker & Parsley12 1/2	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:		Penney's70 7/8	up 1/4
Magellan64.14		Phillips24 1/4	NC
Puritan14.77		SLB62 3/4	dn 1/8
		SPS31 7/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco61 3/4	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart54 3/8	up 3/8
Amoco47 1/2	dn 1/4	New York Gold	343.50
Arco108	up 1/4	Silver	
Cabot45 1/2	up 1/2	West Texas Crude	
	-1 1/2	*	22.00

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

CHRISTIAN COALITION

Christian Coalition plans to meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday at Lovett Memorial Library. For infor-

EASTERN STAR

Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the month-

report.

Randy Atwood, 802 N. West, reported theft at the

Pampa Post Office reported minor in possession

mischief at the residence.

Tim Fox, 515 N. Wynne, reported unauthorized use of motor vehicle at 440 W. Brown. Allsups #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft under

TUESDAY, June 30 Gabriel John Griego Jr., 19, 432 Graham, was arrested at West and Kingsmill streets on a charge of minor in possession.

ing while intoxicated.

Accidents

was cited for failing to yield right of way.

Stocks

669-7543.

mation call Pat Kennedy at 669-3006.

Top O' Texas chapter 1064 Order of Eastern

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s. Thursday, sunny

with a high near 90 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair tonight, partly cloudy Panhandle. Otherwise sunny Thursday. A bit cooler especially in the Panhandle Thursday. Lows tonight 60 northwest Panhandle to 72 Concho Valley and mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday 88 northwestern Panhandle to 100 far west and around 112 Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and west. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 70s. Highs Thursday in the lower 90s northeast to near 100

South Texas - Partly cloudy breezy and warm through Thursday, windy at the coast and along the lower coastal plains. Late night and morning cloudiness over the Edwards Plateau and adjacent Hill Country, Isolated showers and thunderstorms Southeast Texas. Isolated thunderstorms over the Edwards Plateau Thursday. Highs Thursday from the 90s east to 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande plains except upper 80s at the coast. Lows tonight in the mid 70s Hill Country to near 80 coastal plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the lower rolling Plains, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Permian and the upper Texas coast, partly Basin, Partly cloudy each day. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, Partly cloudy each day. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s. Lows in the ly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with lower to mid 70s. Far West Texas, Mostly fair. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Big Bend area, Fair Friday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from the day. Highs Thursday mostly 90s. upper 80s to lower 90s davis mountains to near 105 along the Rio elsewhere. Grande. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s mountains, and near 70 to the mid 70s along the river.

day. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows' 60s lower elevations.

illo, Texas, to Albuquerque in just cars down to 30 miles an hour on Interstate Batteries Great American four seconds over the "perfect some of the grades," he said. Morris operates an automotive business in Albuquerque. Young is

Winds were blowing at around

"That slowed some of the older

Race, featuring cars more than 50 time" of five hours, 10 minutes, he Perfect time for each daily race is an engineer at Sandia National and daughter Lee Ann Young of determined by the course master Laboratories.

The racers spend tonight in Farmington, Thursday night in Another Albuquerque driver was Phoenix, Friday night in San that comprise the cross-country also among those still in the run- Diego and was expected to finish rallye that began in Charleston, ning - Rossie "the Lone Racer" at noon Saturday in Costa Mesa,

S.C., June 21. But going into Morris, driving a bright orange Calif., Cole said. They stick mainly to back roads, "The wind was real bad today. It venturing onto the interstates only daily races completed by Tues- made it (the car) work real hard," when necessary to get into a town, said Morris, who estimated he was as was the case with Albuquerque, Cole said.

> Seventy-nine cars started 10 days The cars rolled in on Interstate 40 ago, and 69 were still in the race through Tijeras Canyon east of the

Department of Public Safety commander offers tips for safe, enjoyable July Fourth

1926 Ford Model T dirt track racer.

about in 40th place at this point.

today, Cole said.

Rossie Morris of Albuquerque drives his 1926 Ford Model T dirt track racer

Father-daughter team holds edge

of sorts in Great American Race

Tuesday's winners were Alan

A New Mexico man teamed with and Mary Travis of Phoenix, driv- 35 mph with gusts of up to 50 mph

his daughter, from Austin, Texas, ing a 1910 Knox Raceabout. They Tuesday, Cole said.

The Texas Department of Pubenjoy a safe and happy Fourth of always have a sober driver highways."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -

the 10th day of the 10th annual

Wayne Young of Albuquerque

day's race – one of 11 daily races

today's race, they were the only

team that had won two of the nine

day, said race spokesman Phil

"That makes them one of the

The winner receives \$50,000.

better favorites," Cole said.

holic beverages," said Major Ver- don't drink. non Cawthon, Regional DPS Commander, in a news release.

"We urge those who drink to protect you, as well as the other behind the wheel of their auto-

If you are going to drink, help us and enjoyable holiday."

lic Safety is urging citizens to plan their celebrations and to people, on our state streets and

He added, "Remember to obey "At least 50 percent of all traf- mobiles, if the automobiles must all traffic laws and to use that little fic deaths are alcohol related and be used," said Cawthon. "For piece of insurance that is lying during this holiday many people everyone to remember, if you right beside you - buckle that safewill celebrate by consuming alco- drink, don't drive - if you drive, ty belt. It costs no money and only takes about two seconds to insure "Become a responsible person. yourself. So, let's all have a happy

City briefs BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

SUNDANC

through Tijeras Canyon east of Albuquerque Tuesday.

held an edge of sorts heading into covered the 385 miles from Amar-

Austin, driving a 1929 Model A every year before the Great Ameri-

Ford, did not finish first in Tues- can Race begins, Cole said.

son, 665-4237. Adv. SIDING: STEEL and Vinyl.

Anthony Construction, serving Pampa since 1976. Free estimates. 665-1961. Adv.

Now open Top Of Texas Crisis Browning. All services free, confidential Open Tuesday 9-12; Thursday 4-7; Saturday 10-1. Adv.

NEW SELECTION of Vanity and Medicine cabinets. Bartlett Lumber, 500 W. Brown. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is relocating July 1 to Abby's. Old and new cus- elry at Song's Salon, Thursday and tomers welcome and appreciated. Friday, last chance-most things 25% 669-9871, 201 N. Cuyler, Adv.

hats \$15, men's shirts-buy one and get one 1/2 price, kids boots 1/2 price, 2nd pair 1/2 of 1/2, colored Cowboy cuts \$16.95, pleated Wranspecials! Adv.

800-658-6999 or come by 118 E. summer merchandise. 9:30 - 5:30, Adv. closed July 4th. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

YONG MENKHOFF is now at Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 303 W. Foster I still have the same number 669-3338. Come see me. Adv.

JO & Helen will have their jew-Off! Adv.

ADDINGTON'S RODEO Spe-EXPERIENCED cials, Ladies jeans \$25, all straw HAIRSTYLIST wanted at Styles Unlimited. Call 665-4247, 669-3728 or come by 110 E. Francis. Adv.

LEFORS SCHOOL Reunion-July 4th. We need snacks for the glers \$19.95. Come in and see other Saturday Morning Brunch brought to the school cafeteria by 8 a.m. BETTE'S PRE-4th Sale You Registration begins 9 a.m. Helen Pregnancy Center, 669-2229 or 1- save 30-50% Off regular price on all Akins 835-2744, school 835-2533.

> THURSDAY SPECIAL, JC's Restaurant, Club Sandwich with choice of Salad or Fries, \$4.79. Adv.

AT EPPERSON'S: Fresh tomatoes and other vegetables. 2 miles East Hwy 60. Adv.

in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas

coastal bend, isolated showers or thunderstorms Friday, more numerous Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 70s to near 80. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and to mid 60s. South Plains-Low plains, isolated showers or thunderstorms fiday, more numerous Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 70s to thunderstorms each day. Highs in near 80. Highs near 90 coast, 100

> evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s coast. North Texas - Central and west, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Lows in the 70s. High in the 90s. East, mostly sunny Friday. Part-

to 104 inland west. Southeast Texas

cloudy with scattered afternoon and

Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms west on Thurs-Lows tonight 60s Panhandle to 70s

widely scattered thunderstorms.

New Mexico - Tonight and Thursday fair skies. Not quite as hot or windy Thursday afternoon. South Texas - Hill Country and Highs Thursday mid 70s to near 90 South Central Texas, widely scat-mountains with 90s to near 102 tered mainly afternoon showers or elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s thunderstorms Saturday and Sun- and 50s mountains with mid 50s to

Gray appraisal board sets special session

Board of Directors is scheduled to Appraisal District. He said the litition include public commeet in special session on Thursday to consider a proposed agreed judg-

ment to settle a lawsuit. the board will consider a proposal of a personal computer and consider Appraisal District offices at 815 N.

drugs from a smuggling ring for

members of the Rafael Munoz Talav-

era cocaine ring testified Tuesday

N.M., was a vital link in the smug-

Vasquez may take the stand today.

He is one of several people indicted

in connection with the Sept. 28,

1989, record seizure of 21 tons of

cocaine from a suburban Los Ange-

Rene Magallanes said he kept

to Dallas or Los Angeles.

les warehouse.

Gray County Appraisal District two pending lawsuits against the gation settlement involves a lawsuit ments and chief appraiser's filed in 1991.

In other business the board is Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said scheduled to consider the purchase in the conference room of the

for an agreed judgment in one of minutes from a June 11 meeting.

Smugglers used decoys to move dope

fying.
"He's (Magallanes) a certified man received a lavish home, a Vasquez lived was being bought by "Carlos Tapia Anchondo and Hecliar. He admitted lying under oath," helping move tons of cocaine past a tor Tapia Anchondo had talked about, Garney said during a break. "He Border Patrol checkpoint, two wit- as soon as I had time, they were going had a hearing before (a U.S. magisto pay the mortgage and change the trate) and he denied every alleged

rendered," Magallanes said. Carlos Tapia Ponce has been senthat Manuel Vasquez of Ruidoso, tenced to life in prison on related drug charges. Hector Tapia Anchogling network that carried cocaine do is awaiting retrial because jurors from the Colombian Medellin cartel failed to reach a verdict in his case.

Magallanes and a former employee Vasquez's federal drug smuggling of Vasquez, Hector Bustamente, also and conspiracy trial continues today said the Tapias occasionally gave before Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth. them money or cocaine for Vasquez. Vasquez's attorney Norbert Gar-

ney questioned the credibility of the

pleaded guilty in a deal with federal

EL PASO (AP) - A New Mexico testified the Ruidoso home where benefits they will receive for testi-

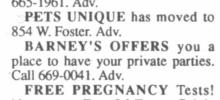
Other items for considera-

The board plans to meet at 5 p.m.

Two men who said they were ownership on the house for services activity concerning the Tapias. Magallanes told jurors four shipments a month with as much as nine tons of

> cocaine per truck would pass through an Orogrande, N.M., checkpoint. The altered tractor-trailer rigs carried the cocaine in hidden compart-

"Hector Tapia Anchondo was in charge of that part of the operation himself. He would take a number of drivers and start making them go through the checkpoint from the litwitnesses who have had some the town of Newman, every 30 mincharges dropped against them and utes," Magallanes testified. "They would get through ... and advise if the checkpoint was closed if one or They are both awaiting sentenc- two people were working, if they books for the smuggling ring. He ing and Garney questioned what were checking."



Parties collected millions in 'soft money'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Within began soliciting millions of dollars were not previously known. in large corporate and union dona-Press review has found.

between 1980 and 1987, according to figures released by the parties in donations in the early 1980s.

the Senate Watergate Committee, soft money figures until 1991. "There are very bright minds and to look at reform legislation and find a way to get around it."

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The parties generally have traced mates from inside political circles. the beginnings of soft money contributions that skirt post-Watergate from donating to federal camdonor limits to the 1988 election, paigns since 1907. In the early when both set up programs to collect \$100,000-plus donations.

Republicans raised at least \$24.68 million in soft money between Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign. 1980 and 1987. Democrats started a year later but took in \$22.11 mil-Terzano said.

raise unlimited amounts of "soft donations in federal elections. money" - contributions from corporations, unions and individuals from both parties, Congress for party-building activities such as exempted from the limits dollars soft money corresponds with the voter identification efforts and get- raised and spent for non-federal, spiraling costs of campaigns and out-the-vote drives.

Since 1988, the parties have The exemption opened the door five years of the post-Watergate pulled in more than \$90 million in in 1980 for the parties to resume campaign reforms, the Republican such contributions but exact fig- collecting unlimited contributions and Democratic parties quietly ures for the period dating to 1980

tions similar to those that prompt- non-federal contributions to cratic National Committee. ed the changes, an Associated national parties have been around for a decade but you didn't see Exploiting a legal loophole, the expansion of it and public recogniparties raked in at least \$46.8 mil-tion of it until 1988," said Gary lion in so-called soft money Koops, a Republican National Darr said. Committee spokesman.

their first public disclosure of such their figures from the early 1980s at AP's request. There was no way "It's a phenomenon of hard-ball to verify the accuracy of the fig-American politics," said Samuel ures independently because the Dash, who was chief counsel for parties weren't required to disclose

And some campaign finance shrewd minds or I would say cor- experts, like University of Southern rupt minds that immediately begin 'California professor Herb Alexander, Robert Mosbacher, Bush's camsaid the parties' figures for 1980-87 seemed low based on earlier esti-

Corporations have been barred 1970s, several businessmen were convicted of making such prohibit-But the AP review found that the ed contributions - totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars - to

After Watergate, Congress passed laws limiting individuals' lion by 1987, spokeswoman Ginny contributions to \$1,000 per candinetted \$36.39 million. date per election and reaffirming

> But in 1979, under pressure donor club to \$200,000. party-building efforts.

from corporations, unions and wealthy individuals, said Carol "You can make the case that Darr, chief counsel for the Demo-

"Republicans figured it out a little before the Democrats on how to do it but the Democrats found out independently and we both did it,"

Republicans suggest they didn't The parties voluntarily released dabble in soft money until the Democrats' Robert Farmer set up a program for \$100,000-plus donors

> "The reason we started taking \$100,000 contributions is because Democrats not only started it but they bragged about it and we felt we had to stay in the game," said paign chairman and the creator of the GOP's \$100,000 donor pro-

> But the figures obtained by the AP show that Republicans actually began a year ahead of the Democrats. And Republicans clearly have

done it better in recent years. Since 1988, the Republican's "Team 100" program has raised \$60.32 million in soft money, while the Democrats' parallel "Managing Trustees" program has

For this year's election, the Federal law allows the parties to the ban on corporate and union Democrats have upped the contribution threshold for their elite

> Dash said the increasing use of expensive TV advertising.

Detective says Erdmann likely to face more charges

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - A Lubbock police detective says indicted West Texas pathologist Ralph Erdmann will likely face more criminal charges as a result of evidence being produced at a court of inquiry examining the troubled doctor's career.

Detective Doug Davenport, of the Lubbock Police Department, was one of several experts who testified Tuesday at the hearing, which is not pering with evidence.' a trial, but simply a gathering of evidence for the court to determine

indicted Erdmann in February, accusing him of falsifying an autopsy. The 65-year-old Lubbock doctor has since been accused by authorities of losing body parts and performing autopsies to meet prosecutors' needs.

Erdmann has not attended the hearing, and repeated phone calls to his Lubbock residence by The Associated Press went unanswered Tues-

Davenport testified Erdmann Trent Joseph Schilling, 19, of Lub-

Erdmann documented in his autopsy report shortly after Schilling's death in August 1991 that he weighed specific organs and noticed an abnormality in the shape of the victim's brain.

Schilling's body was exhumed June to Davenport. 11, "there was no evidence of an

autopsy. Davenport said Erdmann was paid for the autopsy as part of his \$140,000 annual salary as Lubbock County's pathologist.

"It may be difficult to prove intent of theft," Davenport said outside of court Tuesday. "But you definitely have the problem of falsifying a government record and tam-

Erdmann's attorney, Travis Shelton, a former Lubbock County disprobable cause of wrongdoing by trict attorney in the 1950s, has repeatedly objected to the inquiry, A Hockley County grand jury saying such a presentation of evidence should be reserved for the secrecy of a grand jury.

During one objection Tuesday, Shelton said "I just want to make sure I am on the record as objecting so that there is some semblance of justice going on here."

District Judge John McFall, who is presiding over the hearing, will determine if enough evidence has been generated to present to a grand

Tommy Turner, the appointed faked the autopsy of suicide victim prosecutor heading the inquiry, said the court proceeding may end today. Davenport said his department is

> looking into more than 100 Erdmann cases. Erdmann defended his autopsy

report on Schilling by turning over tissue samples he said he collected from the victim's liver, ing overwork.

But Davenport said when spleen, kidney and heart, according

But an examination by Lubbock pathologist David Hoblit revealed the tissues were not taken from

Schilling, Hoblit said. "The tissue did not belong to the victim," Hoblit testified Tuesday.

"We don't know who they are a from," Davenport said. Hoblit testified that Schilling's

body was never opened. "Based on the findings in the autopsy, one would assume the body

was opened," Hoblit said. "But that is not the case.' Earlier, the former president of a bone and tissue donor company testified that Erdmann's wife, Joan,

was paid about \$17,000 for lining up tissue and bone samples from bodies autopsied by her husband in 1990 and 1991 Stan Leffew, president of nowdefunct Lubbock company Caprock Tissue Foundation, testified there

was nothing illegal about Mrs. Erdmann receiving money for referring bodies examined by her husband as possible donors.

Davenport disagreed.

"At the least it would appear to be a conflict of interest," Davenport. said during a recess.

Erdmann has come under fire since his indictment but has maintained he never intentionally did anything wrong.

The doctor resigned his position with Lubbock County in March, cit-

Japan readies feared plutonium shipment

TOKYQ (AP) - Amid great secretransport about a ton of deadly plutonium from France to Japan was readied for departure to Europe despite fears it could invite a nuclear disaster.

The planned shipment, intended for use in an experimental "fastbreeder" reactor, was informally approved by the United States. But it provoked anti-nuclear protests and last-minute jitters on some Pacific islands, including Hawaii.

Last week, spurred by Hawaii Gov. John Waihee, the U.S. Western statement from Jackson, Wyo., call- officials have said.

"I am not satisfied that adequate safeguards are in place to protect human, animal life and the general environment," Waihee said.

Oops!

Japan plans to transport from Europe for commercial use, could accidentally leak into the ocean, poisoning the food chain, or fall victim to an attack by terrorists seeking to comment on the freighter's deparnuclear weapons material.

The Japanese government maintains the plutonium will be secure in leak-proof casks.

To prevent any high-seas nuclear piracy, the freighter is to be accompanied by an armed coast guard cutter. The ship will have the benefit of Governors' Association issued a U.S. satellite surveillance, Japanese

standards" for the freighter and will load the plutonium, was to take about a month. Sakata said rumored to be imminent

On Tuesday, the ship left its sequestered berth at a Mitsubishi Heavy Industries shipyard in Yokohama Harbor on what was believed

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Opponents fear the shipment, the to be a training mission, according rising concern throughout the world cy, a Japanese freighter expected to first of an estimated 30 to 40 tons to Yurika Ayukawa of the Citizens' Nuclear Information Center, an antinuclear group tracking the ship.

For security reasons, the Japanese government has consistently refused ture date or route.

"It is not appropriate for us to say anything particular that would lead to identifying the ship," said Toichi Sakata, who oversees the shipment program for the government's Science and Technology Agency.

"If someone wanted to attack the ship, that information would be very valuable," he said.

ing for "independently verifiable ... Its departure for France, where it ... The voyage to France is expected that, depending on the route, the trip from France back to Japan could take six to 10 weeks. Japan has previously said the shipment would occur in the fall.

> The Nuclear Control Institute, a Washington-based anti-nuclear group, says three or four routes are being considered, including western routes through the Panama Canal or around Cape Horn, or eastern routes through the Suez Canal or around the Cape of Good Hope.

In a last-ditch effort to obstruct the shipment, Rep. Neil Abercrombie (D-Hawaii) recently introduced a bill in Congress that would require stricter standards for plutonium casks passing through U.S. territorial waters. But the measure has little chance of affecting the shipments.

Japan, which depends on imports for virtually all its energy, has long been developing nuclear power as a means to energy independence. But unlike the ordinary low-

enriched uranium that powers commercial plants, plutonium can be used both as reactor and nuclear bomb fuel.

Proliferation of the material is a

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

819 W. Francis 665-5682 given suspected weapons programs in such countries as Iraq and North

Other countries, including the United States, have nearly ceased using plutonium as a fuel because natural uranium has proved far more economical and safe. One of the last holdouts, France, shut down its fastbreeder Superphoenix reactor on

Plutonium is "reprocessed" from spent uranium fuel rods in nuclear power plants. This fall's shipment is part of a Japanese supply of rods reprocessed under contract with plants in France and England.

The U.S. government retains informal veto power over the shipments since most of Japan's uranium fuel was originally bought from America. Both the Pentagon and State Department have expressed a willingness to permit

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The drawing will be July 9 in

Fort Worth. ham, Livingston; Adolph G. Three people also were chosen

have been chosen for a chance at Morales, Hebbronville; and The winner of the drawing will

get \$1 million. The second-place prize is Lottery officials said Tuesday \$50,000, while the other finalists

the finalists are Michael M. will get smaller prizes ranging Spring, Missouri City; Sing Sam from \$25,000 to \$10,000. The IRS Phanh, Irving; David Cunning- gets 20 percent of the winnings.

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Good examples are the anthroscopic equipment and the recently acquired "ALTA" system for the care of complex fractures about the knee.

FRANK VINCENTI, M.D. Orthopedics Dr. Vincenti, who trained at Scott and White Clinic, says that Pampa offers as outstanding orthopedic services. The surgeons and administration at Coronado Hospital strive to maintain the state of the art equipment at the hospital.

"Doctors who practice in smaller communities have the same training and must fulfill the same practice standards as those who practice medicine in larger cities," Dr. Vincenti said. "Famous examples are the May Clinic and the Scott and White Clinic, both located in relatively small towns."

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Dr. Vincenti explained that orthopedic surgeons, like other physicians, must undergo special training and testing to become "board-certified," which is a designation of quality for physicians. After the orthopedist completes medicalschool, one-year internship, four to five years residency training in orthopedics, the physician must practice for three years, then sit for an extensive oral and written examination. Also, his surgery records are thoroughly studied by a board of experienced orthopedic surgeons to determine his competency.

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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Restrict powers of prosecutors

The rough and tumble of partisan politics has begun to get to Democratic leaders in the Congress - perhaps because it is becoming more of a bipartisan hazard. In the latest sign that they are feeling the heat, Democratic leaders in both the House and the Senate have agreed to let the independent counsel law expire at the end of the year.

The failure to reauthorize the law - at least this year - is significant, since the Democrats have made great use of the law during the dozen years they have been shut out of the Oval Office. Perhaps they are afraid that an electorate increasingly disenchanted with Congress would insist the law apply to our legislators as well as to executive branch employees.

After Watergate, the American people were understandably cynical about officials in the executive branch abusing their powers. When President Richard Nixon summarily dismissed Archibald Cox, who conducted an investigation of the Watergate cover-up, it became clear to many that having someone who answers to the president and can be fired by the president cannot effectively investigate the president.

But just because something was needed, doesn't mean what was drafted was a good law. In fact it was in some ways overly broad, yet too narrow in others. Independence was undoubtedly needed, yet because of the lack of any restrictions whatsoever on the scope, time or spending, the special prosecutor became something of a warped legal director - able to destroy lives by merely refusing to drop a probe.

Putting aside the Iran-Contra investigation of Lawrence Walsh, there were seemingly countless problems against Reagan administration officials. All the proceedings were drawn out, few ended in any evidence of wrongdoing. Once begun, none could be stopped.

It was such a powerful weapon in part because it was wielded in a partisan way - as a political tool used by congressional Democrats against the GOP. When it wrote the law, Congress exempted itself or any members of Congress from feeling the sting of such probes.

Congressmen and women can be investigated by the Justice Department, of course, but on much narrower grounds. Investigations must be funded and staffed out of the department's overall budget - a budget in which Congress can dictate how funds are dispersed. The incredibly broad subpoena powers and investigatory leeway created in the independent counsel law do not automatically exist for investigations involving members of Congress.

For many in this country, Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh symbolizes a law gone very, very bad. Five and a half years ago, he signed a lease on what was at that time the most expensive office space in Washington, D.C. His ability to hire investigators, lawyers and support staff was unlimited, as were the salaries he was able to offer. No limits have been placed on travel or subpoena powers.

Tens of millions of dollars later, he doesn't appear ready to let go of his powerful position. Nor will he have to. Even when the current law expires at the end of the year, any current investigations will be able to continue - forever, if he likes.

Congressional leaders have vowed to reauthorize the bill at the beginning of the next Congress. Some sort of an independent prosecutors law is undoubtedly necessary. However, the law needs to be broader - it should include members of Congress along with members of the executive branch - but narrower in the types of things considered important enough, and more restrictive.

Investigators should not be given a blank check. There should be limits placed on the number of employees that can be hired, the amount of money that can be spent and the length of time an investigation can proceed. After a two-year (or some other length of time) term has expired, an investigator should be required to show why the investigation's mandate should be renewed.

Replacing one abuse of power with another does not protect the republica

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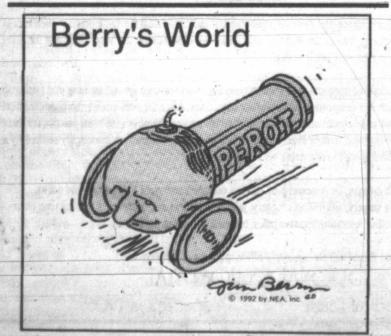
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To look at Asian elephants

WASHINGTON - A pitiful wail arose two weeks ago from environmentalists mourning a "calamitous" ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. A careful reading of the several opinions suggests that things are not so bad after all. The decision may be a setback. It is not a disaster.

You would not believe this from the howls that arose. Half a dozen organizations complained bitterly that the high court's decision would mean the extinction of endangered species. If they couldn't sue, then no one would be able to defend the Florida dune mice from rapacious developers. Farewell, ers, Joyce Kelly and Amy Skilbred, served as the Furbish lousewort! Goodbye, poor spotted owl!

Come now. Dry your eyes. Consider the law, the facts and the precedents. Consider the division

within the court.

Under the law, federal agencies must consult crocodile. with the secretary of the interior whenever they plan actions that might jeopardize an endangered species. When Congress passed the act in 1973, it was generally understood that the act applied only to projects within the United States. In 1978 the government changed its collective mind: Consultaanywhere on the globe.

In 1979 the government changed its mind again. It was back to square one. Consultation would be required only on matters within the United States 1978 worldwide regulation. The suit went up and down the lower courts on issues of summary judgement, statutory interpretation and "standing." On June 12 the Supreme Court ruled for the government and against the Defenders.

Now for the facts. Two members of Defend-



James J. Kilpatrick

plaintiffs. In 1986 Ms. Kelly visited Egypt, where U.S. funds were being spent upon the Aswan High Dam. She saw enough to convince her that the project jeopardized the Nile

Ms. Skilbred had traveled to Sri Lanka. There the Agency for International Development (AID) is spending tax funds on a series of dams and hydroelectric plants on the Mahaweli River. She had hoped to see Asian elephants and leopards, but no luck. She feared for them and for the purple-faced tion also would be required for U.S. expenditures langur, toque macaque, red face malkoha, Bengal monitor, mugger crocodile and python. Someday she intends to return to Sri Lanka, and she wants them protected.

Given the law and the facts, the high court turned or on the high seas. Several conservationist groups, to the precedents. Who has standing to sue the govled by Defenders of Wildlife, sued to restore the ernment? What is required for summary judgment?

Writing for the court, Justice Antonin Scalia first assumed (though he thought it questionable) that the two projects jeopardize the named species. Under the precedents, the two women must show that without a summary judgment they would suffer "imminent injury." They also must demonstrate

that an injunction against the government agencies would redress the injury.

The plaintiffs advanced several theories by which a private conservation organization might have standing to sue. Scalia scorned all of them as "beyond all reason" and "pure speculation and fantasy." The two women could not show quite how they would be injured. In any event, injury was not "imminent." Merely to compel the State Department and AID to "consult" would not necessarily redress the supposed injury. Besides, it was doubtful if Interior had the authority, under the basic Endangered Species Act, to extend its sweep beyond our territorial borders.

Justice Scalia, ordinarily a most persuasive man, was able to persuade only three of his colleagues (Rehnquist, White and Thomas) to accept his entire opinion. Three others (Kennedy, Souter and Stevens) concurred only in the judgment that in this case the two women lacked standing. Justice Harry Blackmun, joined by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, dissented outright. Blackmun angrily accused Scalia of launching a "slash-and-burn expedition through the law of environmental standing."

We are left with this. Given a case within the United States - a case in which biologists, herpetologists, ornithologists, botanists, lepidopterists, or just plain nature lovers who go regularly afield can plausibly demonstrate imminent injury - they likely will win 5-4.

Not all is lost. Conservationists in the United States may not be able to throw their weight around effectively in Sri Lanka or in Egypt, but they have plenty to keep them busy here at home. Given a better set of facts, they will get a better decision when next they go to court.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 1, the 183rd day of 1992. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada Day. Today's Highlight in History:

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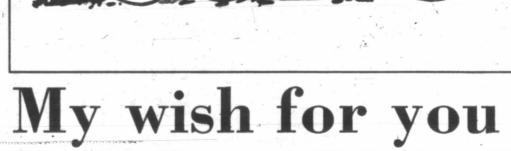
One hundred years ago, on July 1, 1892, one of America's most violent labor disputes began at the Homestead Steel Mill in Pennsylvania as the workers' contract expired after the company had refused to negotiate in hopes of breaking the union. In the days that followed, strikers clashed with special guards hired by Homestead, resulting in more than 20 deaths.

On this date: In 1535, Sir Thomas More went on trial in England, charged with treason for rejecting the Oath of Supremacy.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" waged a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba

In 1932, 60 years ago, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president at the Democratic convention in Chica-



Three times I have shared my typewriter with Lee Pitts.

Three times you have applauded my paraphrasing of his wisdom.

Let's try for four: We tried so hard to make things better for our

kids that we made them worse.

For my grandchildren, I'd know better. I'd really like for them to know about hand-medown clothes and homemade ice cream and left-

over meat loaf. I really would. ty by being humiliated and that you learn honesty scared - I hope you'll let him. by being cheated.

I hope you learn to make your bed and mow the lawn and wash the car - and I hope nobody gives him. you a brand-new car when you are 16.

And I hope you have a job by then. It will be good if at least one time you can see a

baby calf born and see your old dog put to sleep. I hope you get a black eye fighting for something

you believe in. I hope you have to share a bedroom with your

younger brother. And it is all right to draw a line down the middle of the room, but - when he wants you how to make one instead of buy one. I hope disappointment, hard work and happiness.



Paul Harvey

My cherished grandson, I hope you learn humili- to crawl under the covers with you because he's

And when you want to see a Disney movie and your kid brother wants to tag along I hope you take

I hope you have to walk uphill to school with your friends and that you live in a town where you can do it safely.

And on rainy days when you have to hitch a ride, I hope your driver doesn't have to drop you two blocks away so you won't be seen riding with somebody as uncool as your mom.

If you want a slingshot I hope your father teaches

you learn to dig in dirt and read books, and when you learn to use those newfangled computers you also learn how to add and subtract in your head.

I hope you get razzed by friends when you have your first crush on a girl, and that when you talk back to your mother I hope you learn what Ivory soap tastes like.

May you skin your knee climbing a mountain, burn your hand on the stove and stick your tongue on a frozen flagpole.

I hope you get sick when some stupid old person blows cigar smoke in your face. I don't care if you try a beer once, but I hope you won't like it. And if a friend offers you a joint or any dope I hope you are smart mough to realize he is not your friend.

I sure hope you make time to sit on a porch with your grandpa or go fishing with your uncle. May you feel sorrow at a funeral and the joy of Halloween.

I hope your mother punishes you when you throw a baseball through a neighbor's window and that she hugs you and kisses you at Christmastime, when you give her a plaster of Paris mold of your handprint. These things I wish for you - tough times and

verthrow the education emperors

In these hazy, lazy days of summer, most school children think about homework as often as they think about shoveling snow. That's as it should be: everything in its season.

But come September, our nation's kids may not be any more interested in reading and writing than a werewolf is in silver bullets. A recent Education Department report reveals that nearly two-thirds of 8th and 12th graders read 10 or fewer pages each day. It's not for lack of time: The average student carves out at least three hours a day to watch television.

Parents must shoulder the bulk of the blame for tion aspect of the plan would provide vouchers and who offer no discipline, concern or inspiration to their schools. kids. As a parent, I'm fearfully aware that children learn most from what they see, not what they hear.

continue to fail our children.

The Bush administration penned a plan last year create new kinds of schools. The choice-in-educa- poor need? A chance at a good education. But kids of education pluck their fiddles.



Edwin Feulner

their children's study habits - or lack thereof. No tax credits to help low-income parents send their teacher in the world can fully compensate for parents children to quality private schools instead of public

But the liberal Congress, kow-towing to the education lobby, is tearing the administration plan to Having said that, it's vital we recognize the shreds. Both the House and Senate have gutted the importance a quality education plays in the lives of plan of its choice proposals. What remains is they'll be forced to improve, Or close up shop. our kids. And, sadly, our nation's public schools another education spending bill aimed at propping up a government school monopoly.

Now, stop for a moment and think back on the

can't get that in most inner-city schools, and their families lack the money to send them anywhere else. They need a way out.

That's what the choice-in-education movement is about - offering parents the means to opt out of a failing public school system. Liberal opposition to the administration's choice proposals reveals the cruel hypocrisy of these powerbrokers; beneath smiling masks of compassion are the dark, skulking faces of bureaucrats intent on controlling, not liberating, the poor. Remember, the congressmen who oppose choice in education are the ones who pos-

sess it: They send their kids to the best of schools. Parental choice not only would help the poor achieve a quality education, but it would help raise the quality of all education, public and private. That's what a free-market does: When public schools are forced to compete for students - and tax dollars -

No wonder the public education elite are so opposed to choice: They may find themselves out of a job. Meanwhile, too many of this nation's best to "reinvent" the U.S. school system, based on Los Angeles riots and the renewed chanting to save hope - its next generation - languish in lousy parental choice, national testing, and programs to our inner cities. What does everyone agree that the schools. And so, while Rome burns, the emperors

Opposing sides dispute impact of Court's abortion decision

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The abortion battle is shifting to the political arena as opposing sides debate the impact of a Supreme Court ruling that lets states impose new restrictions on a woman's right to end her

Abortion rights advocates said Action League. states now can make it more expensive and time-consuming to get an abortion. They also said teen-agers afraid to tell their parents may be inclined to seek illegal abortions.

their adversaries of crying wolf as nization for Women, and Eleanor Congress began action on the "Free- Smeal, leader of the Feminist dom of Choice Act" to codify guar- Majority Foundation. antees the high court established in

"Now it's clear that the only puris to knock out the few modest regu- ways. lations on abortion that the court will allow," said James Bopp Jr., tions that impose a 24-hour waiting general counsel to the National Right to Life Committee.

the legislation and the anticipated abortions they perform.

veto by President Bush to put the issue into sharp focus for voters this.

A veto by Bush "crystallizes the importance of a pro-choice president" and would put the abortion issue "starkly before the American public just on the eve of the election," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights

Tuesday in a protest against Bush and the high court's abortion ruling. Among those arrested were Patricia But abortion opponents accused Ireland, president of National Orga-

proclaimed in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. But they permitted enthood. pose for the Freedom of Choice Act states to restrict abortions in new

> period; force most teen-agers to get parental consent or judicial permis-

Also upheld was an informed con- could turn out to be a week's delay, sent rule that a woman seeking an for some women at clinics that perabortion must be told by a doctor. form abortions only once or twice a about fetal development and alterna- week. tives to ending her pregnancy.

Supporters of abortion rights said the regulations could have a dramatic impact on many women's access said. to abortions.

pay more to doctors to comply with Seven feminist leaders were the waiting period and informed arrested outside the White House consent measures, which require two visits to a doctor rather than one and perhaps more consultation time. Such costs will be passed on to the patients, many of whom find it hard now to afford abortions.

at a clinic during the first three as an unfair barrier. The justices voted 5-4 on Mon- months of pregnancy was \$245 in the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision day to uphold the right to abortion 1989, said the Alan Guttmacher have a constitutional right to be Institute, an affiliate of Planned Par-

The institute said most women They upheld Pennsylvania restric- and that about one-fourth are teen- rather than confront their parents agers. About 1.5 million legal abortions are performed each year.

The 24-hour waiting period will Abortion rights activists said they sion for abortions, and require doc- require making two trips to have an requirements for such consent,

Also, another day off from work is a serious penalty for many women, abortion rights proponents

But Wanda Franz, president of the For example, clinics will have to National Right to Life Committee, said, "Hysterical claims that women will be driven to back-alley abortions are ludicrous on their face. These are very moderate provisions.

She said a mandate for giving women more information before their pregnancies are ended is a ben-The average cost for an abortion efit, not something to be criticized

"Until yesterday, women did not told what abortion is about," she

Abortion rights groups say many who get abortions are unmarried, teen-agers will seek illegal abortions about their pregnancies or ask for a judge's permission.

But Franz said that without



Michelle Robinson of Iowa City, Iowa, holds a hanger

in her mouth during an Action for Abortion Rights would use the expected passage of tors to keep detailed records on abortion. Jane Johnson of Planned "these kids are left vulnerable to a Parenthood said the waiting period moneymaking industry.' protest Tuesday in downtown Iowa City.

More military women come forward with sex abuse complaints

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army veteran Barbara Franco says she was raped by two men at Fort Hood in hook Association convention of because the Veterans Administration Texas in 1975, but didn't even both- current and former naval aviators in facilities from which they sought Franco said. er reporting the assault to her mili- Las Vegas in 1991. That case help proved insensitive to their trautary superiors because she had been led to believe she would have no

ate Veterans' Affairs Committee on ward. Tuesday nearly 20 years after the alleged attack.

Franco and two other female veterans, including an Army reservist who said she was forcibly sodom. •******** ized by her first sergeant in the Persian Gulf war, told the panel that they not only felt helpless at the time, but got brushed off by the Veterans Administration when they sought psychological assistance.

"I would rather have been shot by a bullet and killed that way than this," said Jacqueline Ortiz, who said she was assaulted on Jan. 19, 1991, while serving in the Desert Storm operation.

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scandal over the alleged sexual abuse of at least 16 women - half of them naval officers - at the Tailprompted the resignation of Navy ma. Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III

Franco said that prior to her clinic. assaults, she had been misled by a

vice for women.

She and the two others testified that their pain continued years later,

Franco recalled trying to see the late last week, and led to the per- women veterans coordinator at "Living with the enemy limits sonal apology of President Bush to one VA hospital and being sent your options," Franco told the Sen- one of the victims who came for- first to an outpatient clinic and later directed to the gynecology

"It is sad, shocking and intolerasuperior at a unit formation into ble what happened to me and other

came in the midst of the burgeoning rape was "incident" to military ser- country in the armed forces. It is someone," Ortiz told the panel. even more appalling that the VA as a whole has no idea that a woman walking in their door could be more than a wife of a male veteran,'

> sergeant sexually assaulted her sponsive. during the Gulf War, she immediately reported the incident to senior officers who ignored her complaint. After she had returned home, she said, she received a letter of reprimand for sexual improprieties.

"I was very proud to serve my

The three women's testimony believing that a court had ruled that women who chose to serve their country, but not to be a sex slave for cent said that female veterans are

suffers nightmares, vomits daily and grinds her teeth, causing severe headaches. In seeking psychological counseling from the VA, Ortiz said Ortiz said that after her first she found the institution to be unre-

> The committee, in a survey sent to 192 veterans centers and 171 medical centers, found that officials at 75

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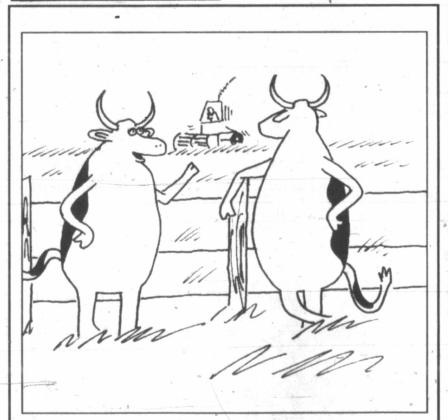
Of those respondents, just 49 per-. Center.

requesting such services and only 46 The 29-year-old widow said she percent said they had someone on their staff with specific training in treating abused women.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, in a statement released at the hearing, said it has counselors trained to help abused women at 141 of its 171 medical centers.

The department also said it is starting an eight-week inpatient percent of them believe there is a program exclusively for female need for rape and sexual assault veterans with post-traumatic stress counseling and treatment for female disorder, at the Menlo Park division of its Palo Alto VA Medical

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Chemicals spill in derailment, containment under way

By ROBERT IMRIE **Associated Press Writer**

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) - Workers in oxygen masks tried to keep chemicals from a derailed tank car from fish and forced the evacuation of at least 50,000 people.

All but 40 families in a five-mile and skin. radius around the spill near the mouth of Lake Superior had smell, similar to insect repellent, returned home by late Tuesday, said Dan Bogucki of Duluth.

Rain helped clear away the cloud of toxic vapor that had hung over Superior and adjacent Duluth, Minn.

No serious injuries were reported, though at least 33 people, including reaching Lake Superior today after eight police officers, were treated at the spill killed a large number of hospitals. Officials warned that exposure could cause dizziness, headaches and burning of the eyes

The vapor had a sickeningly sweet

couldn't get rid of it," he said.

Stores in Duluth remained dark and streets deserted hours after residents and shopkeepers were given the OK to return.

"I thinks folks are worried. I'm not chicken about it, though I probably should be. But I got a job to Protection Agency office in Chicado," said Penny Hanson, manager of Check Cashing of Duluth, one of the few who returned to the normally bustling downtown area.

Pilots who flew over the Nemadji

wasn't immediately known.

"There is a huge fish kill," said Paul Steadman of the Environmental

The leak occurred when 14 cars of a Burlington Northern freight train derailed early Tuesday on a bridge over the Nemadji River in Superior. The tank car landed upside down in about 2 feet of water, the Coast Guard said.

The car spilled close to 30,000 gallons of a mixture that included benzene, a flammable liquid used as a solvent and in making plastics, insecticides, detergents and paints, officials said. Some 3,000 gallons remained in the car, they said.

Steadman said nothing was done to stop the leak; instead, workers in protective clothing placed seven to eight booms in the river Tuesday to keep the chemicals from flowing toward Lake Superior, two to three miles away.

"I don't want anything to get out in the bay area," Steadman said, referring to the harbor between Duluth and Superior. "If it takes 500 booms, we will require them to do

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported today that cleanup crews were delayed because they lacked protective suits. Superior Fire Chief Steve Gotelaere told the newspaper that his crews couldn't go near the spill for five hours; Duluth Mayor Gary Doty said the lack of suits caused a nine-hour delay.

Jane Meyer of the Wisconsin **Emergency Response Commission** blamed the delay on laggard enforcement of a federal law to provide money for the suits,

About 260 National Guard and

"I could really taste it. You River saw "quite a slug" of dead Army Reserve troops mobilized to al Transportation and Safety fish, including walleyed pike, said Dave Zeug, a district warden for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The extent of the kill

trol duties, and Gov. Tommy G. Thompson declared a state of emer-

under investigation by the Nation- Division.

help with evacuation and traffic con- Board. "We have nothing at this point to

believe the crew did anything wrong," said Mike Holsteen, gener-The cause of the derailment was _al manager for the railroad's Dakota



Lois Lott holds a friend's baby while her 18-month-old son finishes his dinner Tuesday night at Superior High School shortly after an evacuation order was lifted.

Chances greater 'Big One' may hit California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Scien- Lindh, seismology branch chief for miles east-northeast of Los Angeles; gerous than they were," Jones said. tists warned that the twin earth- the U.S. Geological Survey. Interquakes over the weekend have secting faults have triggered major raised the odds of the Big One hit- quakes in the past, Hudnut said. ting Southern California. But they can't say how soon, or even how likely such a catastrophe might be.

is greater than any time in the past ical Survey. Technology.

quakes ruptured faults that intersect an estimated \$91 million in damage. each other and the San Andreas The first quake was centered in the Fault to form a triangle, said Allan Mojave Desert near Landers, 110 month and next year all are more dan-

"This is the time of greatest concern on the San Andreas since I was born," said 37-year-old Lucy Jones, "The chance of the Big One now a seismologist with the U.S. Geolog-

couple centuries, as far as we Twin quakes - one measuring 7.4 The odds rose because Sunday's ing more than 400 people and causing

the second, in the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear, 20 miles ans to bolt down heavy cabinets, west of the Landers quaké.

Aftershocks continued at the rate of one per minute - most too small to be felt - though jolts between 4.0 and 4.8 were felt much of Tuesday.

Scientists couldn't specify the natural gas and electricity. odds of the Big One hitting, and know," said Ken Hudnut, a geolo- on the Richter scale, the other 6.5 - they emphasized that the greatest San Andreas, which runs from east gist at the California Institute of rumbled across Southern California on chances of such a catastrophe would of San Bernardino past Palm Sunday, kitting a 3-year-old boy, injur- have been soon after Sunday's jolts. Springs to the Salton Sea, is consid-The odds generally drop off quickly with each passing hour.

Lindh urged Southern Californitake other precautions to protect themselves and their children from falling objects, teach youngsters to get under desks when shaking starts, and learn how to turn off household

The southernmost segment of the ered the most vulnerable part of the fault in Southern California. It is But "tomorrow, next week, next believed to have last ruptured in a



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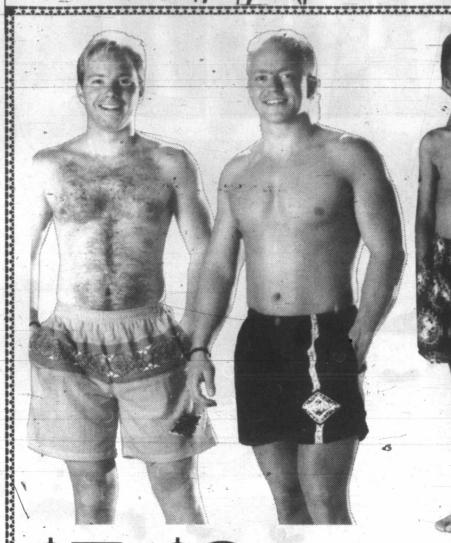
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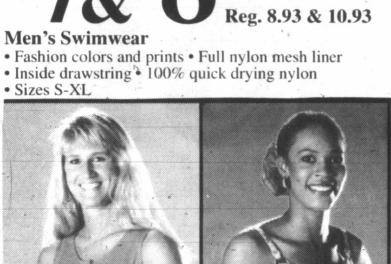
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Festive Fourth of July need not be spent in kitchen

How will you celebrate Independence Day this year? Will you watch a parade, go to a family reunion, head for the pool or join friends to watch the fireworks? Perhaps you'll do a little of each.

However you spend this most all-American of holidays, one thing is for certain. You don't want to spend the day in the kitchen. You want to relax like everyone else. But, at the same time, you'd still probably like to serve a festive meal, something in keeping with the occasion.

By serving Turkey Sloppy Joes, Turkey Taco Burgers or Layered Mexican Turkey-Rice Salad, you can do both. These classic dishes take only minutes to put together.

In addition to being easy to make, these dishes are ones you can prepare to suit your schedule. For instance, the Turkey Sloppy Joes mixture can be made ahead of time and frozen; you can make it a couple of nights before and refrigerate it; or you can whip it up quickly on the big day

When you make either of these dishes ahead of time, of course, you truly liberate yourself from the kitchen on July 4tii. You'll also make these dishes taste even better because the flavors will have time to blend. Since the Fourth is on a Saturday this year, it's a simple matter to prepare Turkey Sloppy Joes or Turkey Taco Burgers on Thursday or Friday night while you're cooking dinner and then refrigerate until the Fourth. The rice and ground turkey mixtures for the Layered Mexican Turkey-Rice Salad is easily made ahead too.

Your friends and family - adults and children alike - will really enjoy the festive taste of these recipes. By using ground turkey, you'll also be serving them healthier food because 1. In a large skillet, over medium- 1 cup low-fat sour cream it's much lower in fat that regular ground meats.

Serve any of these turkey recipes on July 4th and find out that nutritious food can be delicious, quick the kitchen. You'll truly be able to utes. cooking and join your own party.

TURKEY SLOPPY JOES (Serves 8) 1 pound ground turkey cup onion, thinly sliced 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped



Tulrkey sloppy joes are a fun, fuss-free meal to serve for a festive summer get together. Ground turkey is a low-fat alternative for other ground meats traditionally used in this family favorite.

RICE SALAD

(Serves 8)

1 package (1/1-2 ounces) taco sea-

1 package (7.6 ounces) Mexican-fla-

vored rice mix, prepared according

l pecipe mock guacamole, prepared

starting with prepared rice, then

turkey mixture and mock guacamole

about 1 hour before grilling. Makes

enough for 30 shrimp or five chick-

seeded and chopped

1/8 teaspoon salt

Makes 2 cups salsa.

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vinegar, or lime juice

1 jalapeno chile, minced 1/2 cup finely diced red onion

Tomato Salsa 1 pound ripe tomatoes, peeled,

1 to 2 tablespoonschopped fresh

4 teaspoons raspberry, red wine

Cracked black pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients. Allow

to stand refrigerated overnight.

Serve chilled with corn bread,

grilled meats, salads, or chips.

1 pound ground turkey

to package directions

according to recipe below

soning mix

shredded

en breasts.

sliced

1 cup reduced-calorie, reduced- sodi- LAYERED MEXICAN TURKEYum catsup

1/4 cup sweet pickle relish 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon celery seed 8 loaf French or Italian bread (approx. one pound)

high heat, saute turkey, onion and 1 cup salsa pepper 5 minutes or until turkey is 1 cup reduced-fat cheddar cheese, no longer pink. Add catsup, relish, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce, 1 can (2-1/4 ounces) black olives, seasoned salt, garlic powder and celand easy to prepare, and when you ery seed. Bring to boil. Reduce heat 1/2 cup green onions, sliced serve them, you won't be stuck in to low; cover and simmer 30 min- 1 medium tomatochopped

declare your independence from 2. Slice bread in half, lengthwise, 1. In large skillet, over medium-high and toast under broiler 1 to 2 minheat, saute turkey 5 to 6 minutes or utes or until lightly browned.

until no longer pink. Stir in taco sea-3. To serve, spoon turkey mixture soning and cook one minute. over bottom halves of buns. Place 2. In 11-inch pie plate, form layers top halves of buns over turkey mix-

cheese, olives, onions and tomatos. 3. To serve, slice salad into eight wedges and carefully lift each por- cess until smooth. tion to salad plates.

Mock Guacamole: 2 large cloves garlic 2 cups frozen peas, cooked according to package directions and drained 1/2 cup fresh cilantro

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

1/4 cup onion, chopped

(spreading over turkey mixture to metal blade and motor running, drop within 1/4-inch of pie plate edges.) garlic through feed tube; process 10 1. Remove grill rack from charcoal Top salad with sour cream, salsa, seconds. Through feed tube, add peas, cilantro, onion, lemon juice, pepper, and hot pepper sauce; pro-NOTE: Recipe may be made the

TURKEY TACO BURGERS

(Serves 4) 1 pound ground turkey 1/4 cup spicy taco sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 slices (1 ounce each) reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese

night before and refrigerated.

4 hamburger buns In food processor bowl, fitted with 4 tablespoons guacamole (optional)

grill. Prepare grill for direct heat cooking method.

2. In medium bowl combine turkey, taco sauce and salt. Shape into 4 burgers, about 1/2-inch thick.

3. Spray cold grill rack with non-sick spray and position over hot coals. Grill turkey burgers 5 to 6 minutes per side or until 165 degrees F. is reached on meat thermometer. Top each burger with a slice of cheese the last minute of grilling time.

4. To serve, place each turkey burger on bottom half of bun and top with a tablespoon of guacamole, if desired. Place top half of bun on burger.

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In recent years, ingredients and preparations from diverse cultural backgrounds have been shared and mixed, something of an American

melting pot cuisine. For example, many Americans of Vietnamese heritage have settled in Texas. There they have found foods similar to those of their former homeland. This has resulted in an overlapping of two distinct cultures, such as the recipe below for Asian-

with traditional Texas barbecue. A melting pot theme can be taken one step further with the addition of Virginia corn bread, a recipe from Jeff Duncan, a native of Blacksburg, Va. A tomato salsa is designed to tie all the flavor combinations together.

Each recipe is high in flavor and low in fat, so let's celebrate a melting pot Fourth of July!

Virginia Corn Bread 2 cups self-rising commeal 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease an 8- by 8-inch baking pan. Combine dry ingredients. In a separate bowl, combine eggs and buttermilk. Add liquid ingredients to dry; stir just until mixed. Pour batter into prepared baking pan. Bake in a 325-degree F oven about 20 min-

inserted in the center comes out clean. Makes 16 servings. Note: If self-rising cornmeal is not available in your area, substitute style marinade, which goes great regular yellow cornmeal and increase baking powder to 1 1/2

tablespoons and salt to 1 teaspoon.

utes, or until a skewer or toothpick

Asian-Style Marinade for Shrimp or Chicken

1/4 teaspoon Chinese five-spice powder, or a combination of star anise, fennel seed, cinnamon, Szechuan pepper, nutmeg and

3 drops hot pepper sauce 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh gin-

1 clove garlic, minced 1 tablespoon rice vinegar 1 teaspoon fish sauce or soy

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Lifestyles

Fairview Cemetery opened in 1904

The first grave in Fairview Cemetery was that of C.B. Dobbs who died of heart disease on August 23, 1904. Dobbs was found dead in his bed that morning and, in compliance with his wish, he was buried on the "highest hill" in Pampa. At that time there were no ministers, no undertakers, no embalmers and not very many people in Pampa - a small village of less than 200 population.

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Dobbs had been employed by White Deer Lands to put in a demonstration farm just west of Kingsmill on the north side of the railroad track. His son, Pat Dobbs, was looking after cattle of the Chase Brothers of Kansas in the Buffalo Pasture of White Deer Lands. The Buffalo Pasture, located immediately west of Pampa on the north side of the railroad, contained about 30,000 acres of land. C.B. Dobbs had a little house in this pas-

T.D. Hobart, manager of White Deer Lands, had been authorized to deed 10 acres of land for a cemetery, but the land had not yet been surveyed. Early on the morning of Dobbs' death, Hobart, Will Wilks and M.K. Brown surveyed the 10 acres and located the grave site. nor, Pat Dobbs and Brown dug the grave. Joe Lewis also helped.

While the grave was being dug, Wilks drove Sam Case to Dobbs' house. There Case shaved and be placed in the coffin which Brown ordered from Johnson Mercantile Store at Miami, a larger town than Pampa.

The coffin arrived on the train the next morning and Brown drove out to Dobbs' house where several men placed the body in the coffin and loaded it in the land company's hack. The back seat of the hack was removed so that it could be used as a hearse.

Back in Pampa, the men unhitched the team, fed the horses



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum

and people from nearby ranches charter, around Lefors came to take part in the burial ceremony.

said at the grave site, Brown went to the little office building (317 W. Atchison) and got his Church of England Prayer Book from his trunk. At the cemetery he read the scriptures, psalms, and prayers that he had used when burying the dead while he was in Africa during the Boer War. He also played the small portable organ that had been Company in Kansas City.

Several women sang the hymn, "Rock of Ages". These women included Mrs. J.S. Wynne, Mrs. Charles McCarty, Mrs. Sam Case, Mrs. A.A. Holland, Miss Annie Thut, Mrs. T.H. Lane, Mrs. J.C. Rider, Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. Then Wiley Vincent, Charlie Tig- J.M. Bell and Mrs. J.E. Mongole. Most of their husbands were also in attendance at the grave site.

The first burials in Fairview Cemetery were those of C.B. Dobbs in 1904, Emsley Jackson in 1905 dressed the body and laid it out to and Ransom Case, father of Sam Case and Mrs. T.H. Lane, in 1906 (1907 on gravestone). William Manson Hughey, father of I.B. Hughey, died in 1905 at another location and his remains were moved to Fairview at a later time.

Nearly four years after the first burial, the Fairview Cemetery Association had its first official meeting on April 4, 1908, in the White Deer Land office. These officers were elected: J.T. Crawford, president; R.E. Williams, vice pres-

News of Dobbs' death had spread organization took steps to prepare a

A meeting was held on August 8, 1908, in the White Deer Land After someone suggested that it office. These motions carried: (1) would be proper to have prayers fixing the price of lots at \$5.00 each; (2) authorizing the secretary to place deeds and charter in one of the Pampa banks; (3) authorizing the purchase of blank deeds.

On October 14, 1908, a meeting was held at the Barrett Land Office. The president was authorized to reimburse himself for procuring seal, charter and blank deeds.

The association met May 22, ordered from the Jenkins Music 1909, at the Gray County State Bank. Lots had been bought and paid for by William Jackson, Sam McCullough, S.C. Case, C.N. Baggerman, W. Campbell and A.B.

At a meeting in the office of The Pampa News on January 24, 1914, C.P. Buckler was elected secretary of the association, a position he filled for many years.

In 1915 the White Deer Land Company deeded another five acres to the association and in 1925, the association purchased three acres of adjoining property from W.T. Wilks.

The original 25-year charter was furthered in 1933 when the association formed a 50-year program on a non-profit charter.

In 1938 the cemetery was chartered by the state for a perpetual care-program. Now twenty percent of each space purchased goes into the Perpetual Care Fund.

On April 6, 1933, Ed Foran was employed as caretaker of Fairview Cemetery. He had come to Pampa in 1926, first working at a hamburgident; Mrs. E.E. Talley, treasurer er stand operated by Mr. and Mrs. and had dinner in the section house. and I.B. Hughey, secretary. The Ed Young at the corner of Foster

and Cuyler, and then for the Santa trees had to be removed because of from 960 to over 5,000. Mom can't see why daughter disappeared from view Blythe, he was hired to manage the tombstones.

and Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Hobart.

fence which stayed in place until road to Miami. the Texas legislature passed a cattle

Foran supervised the planting of entrance). much of the shrubbery by hand from seedlings.

stock to keep their animals penned.

Fe. Through his acquaintance with the cost of water and the fact that undertaker G.C. Malone and Judge tree roots were threatening to topple

On Monday, Aug. 23, 1954, (50th anniversary of Dobbs' death), M.K. Brown went to Fairview Cemetery

and knelt beside the gravestone. Some Pampans of 1954 who had attended Dobbs' burial service were

Mrs. DeLea Vicars (Beryl Wynne), T.V. Lane, Mrs. A.A. Tiemann (Hallie Case), C.A. Tignor, Will Wilks

G. B. DOBBS

OCT. 17, 1851-AUG. 23, 190.
THE FIRST PERSON BURIED
IN THIS CEMETERY

At the time, cows and pigs were cemetery were paved, Foran had to Lovett. The black iron fence enclosrunning loose through the cemetery get winch trucks to extricate hearses ing the cemetery was financed by the grounds, so the first order of busi- from the mud whenever it rained. M.K. Brown Foundation in 1984. ness was to keep the animals out. Townspeople going to the cemetery Foran and the National Recovery also remember the sticky mud on Administration work crew built a Duncan Street, then part of the old

At the time Foran was hired, law requiring the owners of live- there was \$1,500 in the cemetery treasury. Some of it was used to The fence was then removed and build the two small buildings at the shrubbery was planted at the front front of the cemetery (the old of the cemetery on Duncan Street. entrance south of the present main

When Foran retired in 1974, the size of the cemetery had increased Fairview Cemetery Association has Foran also supervised the plant- from 12 1/2 acres to 32 1/2 acres.

The present main gateway of the cemetery was financed by the Gray-Pampa Foundation that administers Before the main roads of the the estate of Henry B. and Fannie

The cemetery currently employs five full-time workers, but extra help is needed during the summer months.

The present Board of Directors of Fairview Cemetery Association consists of Lee Fraser, president; Ben Guill and E.L. Green, Jr., vice presidents; Floyd Watson, treasurer; Bill Waters, member-at-large and Les Weatherly, secretary and manager.

Throughout the years the shown a genuine concern to provide ing of trees. In the 1970s about 300 The number of graves had increased a resting place of permanent beauty.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Frustrated" who may have to write her daughter off because she

refuses to resolve their differences. At least she gets letters and has seen Abigail Van Buren her grandchildren. My story also began in 1981, except that I have neither seen nor heard from my daughter, and I have tion of the woman and two men in never seen my one and only grand-

"Ruthie" and her husband, "Hal," letters to her have been returned unopened, plus she has an unlisted ever phone number.

Abby, I have no idea what I did to to let anyone into the house make my daughter disown me. Our relationship was just wonderful until she married Hal — a very jealous and abusive man. He is her second

I know that he has threatened Ruthie, and she is afraid of him. When I have knocked on their door, either it is not answered (they have a peephole), or Hal comes out with a

Abby, I have sought legal, medical and rabbinical advice, all to no avail. I finally had to write my daughter and grandchild off after many sleepless nights and tear-stained pillows. What else can I do?

HEARTBROKEN JEWISH MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Unless your daughter is being held against her will, there is little you can do. Ruthie knows where you live, and I presume she knows your telephone number. Apparently, her husband has successfully brainwashed her and poisoned

her mind against you. I wish there were a magical solution to this painful problem, but unfortunately there is none. My heart goes out to you, Mother. There is nothing you can do. The ball is in Ruthie's court.

ER!

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the elderly lady who let a college girl into her home to use the telephone. It was pouring rain and the girl rang her doorbell saying she had car trouble and wanted to call for help. Someone came to get her cargoing and all was well. Later that week, the girl returned to give the elderly lady a gift-wrapped bottle of

cologne as a token of appreciation. Well and good. But, Abby, please pass along this important message: Never let a stranger into your home to use the telephone or for any other reason. If someone comes to your door saying he or she has car trouble, offer to call for help — but never let anyone into your home under any

circumstances Last month, in our community two men and a woman beat and robbed a couple — both in their 80s - when they let them into the house to use the phone. The elderly man was able to phone "911" after he was badly beaten, but he died within 24 hours. His wife died a week later. Abby, this happened in broad daylight in a nice neighborhood — half a block from a busy highway!



Had it not been for the descriptheir highly visible car, they would not have been caught. They are in jail now, having been charged with live only 15 miles from me. All my murder. Meanwhile, someone's parents and grandparents are gone for-

> Please, remind your readers never KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR KNOXVILLE: Thanks for a valuable reminder.

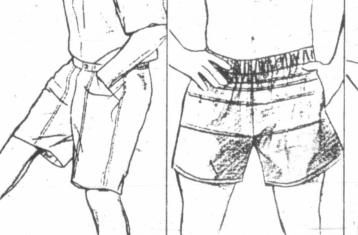
DEAR READERS: Sign hangng inside a shoe repair shop:

"I will heel you, "I will save your sole,

"I will even dye for you."

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)





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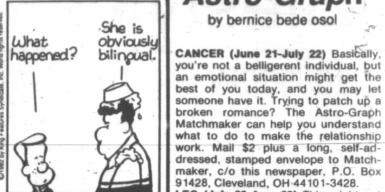
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FOR PRESIDENT.









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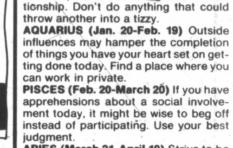


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By Johnny Hart





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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Basically,

you're not a belligerent individual, but

an emotional situation might get the best of you today, and you may let someone have it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph

dressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This might not be one of your more productive days.

There's a chance you'll yield to your

concerns for comfort rather than your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not

likely to create problems with friends

today, but, nevertheless, disagree-

ments are possible. Keep your guard up

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continuity

and persistence are required factors for

achieving objectives today. If you try to

take shortcuts, the results could be

disappointing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although

you are usually quite practical, today's ideas aren't apt to be of much use to

you; they might be predicated upon ir-

rational thinking.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In

purchases you make today, you might succumb to the illusion rather than the

substance. Don't be dazzled by the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Erratic behavior of our part today could create complications in a significant rela-

packaging. Find out what's in the box.

in social encounters today.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Poor judgment or vagueness on your behalf could cause your plans to go awry today. Think things through carefully, and be explicit when relaying information to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to gratify impulsive desires today, there's a chance you might go overboard and acquire something that could cause buyer's remorse later.

MARVIN





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BAD SWOERSON 7.15 You would consider an old boot a better catch than a fish.



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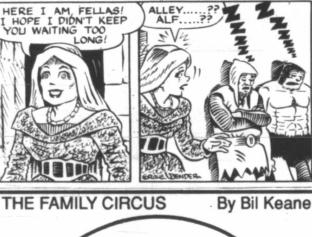
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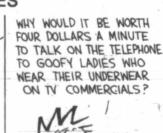
'We know you gave Luigi the cement overcoat.



"God put the sky up out of reach so little kids can't touch it."

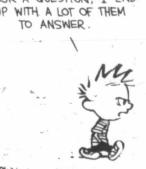
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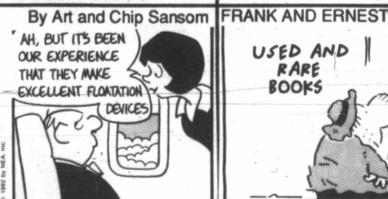
By Bill Watterson SOMEHOW WHENEVER I ASK A QUESTION, I END UP WITH A LOT OF THEM



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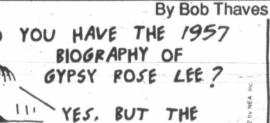












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Pampa's Teague and Wood earn All-America honors

Western Texas College golfers Ryan Teague and Mark Wood of Pampa earned third-team All-America honors last month in the National Junior College Athletic Association championship tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz

'They're both sophomores...from Pampa," WTC Coach Milton Ham said. "They've played golf together in junior high, all through school and now at WTC.'

Wood and Ryan both shot 300 at the tournament to make the All-America team

In addition to his All-American honor, Wood, who has signed to play for Texas A&M, won the long drive contest.

Wood nailed a 376-yard drive to top the 50-man field. The Westerners came in 11th at the national tournament with a total of 1227.

Congratulations to Mark and Ryan!

Last Thursday, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a STRING TOURNAMENT. Taking first place honors was Charlie Harper. Second place went to Buddy Epperson and third to Arthell Gipson.

In the Hidden Hills Thursday Night Scramble, top honors went to the team of John Darby, James Thompson, Larry Andrus and Floyd Gann with a 30. Second went to Mike Handley, Lynn Thornton, Mike Bradford and Randy Holcomb with a 32.

The Pampa Country Club Scramble last Friday saw the team of Barry Terrell, Sam White, Derrell Hogsett and Cel Henley coming out on top with a fine 29. Second went to Weldon Talley, Gerald Rasco, Doug Ware and Lynn Flowers with a 31. Third was John Allen, Joe Austin, Jerry Foote and Jan Elston at 31. Second place was decided by a score-card play-off.

Congratulations to all the winners!

The Pamcel Open Partnership Two-Man Scramble will be held July 18 and 19. To enter, call Kathy Black at 665-1801, Ext. 4927.

If you are planning on playing in the Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club, you better hurry and get on the waiting

The City Tournament at Hidden Hills will be Aug. 8 and 9. There will be more details about this tournament next week.

GOLFING FEATS..

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Mike Murray had a HOLE-IN-ONE on No. 5. Pete Blanda shot his age again with a 75. Monty Paul Givens had a HOLE-IN-ONE on number seven. Rick Swope shot a 74 that tied his best ever. Ray Duncan shot 88, his best ever. Tommy Hill had an eagle-2 on No. 6. Elaine Langley had a birdie-3 on No. 7. John Jones had a birdie-3 on No. 4, his first ever.

HIDDEN HILLS...Dawson Orr made a HOLE-IN-ONE on No. 15, his first ever. Linda Thompson shot a 43 on the front-nine, her

Congratulations to all the golfers and their feats!!!!! Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Lewis blames sinus problem

als for the Barcelona games.

"I knew something was wrong all week, so I went to the doctor" upon is that I had a sinus infection. I now antibiotics to treat the infection. have allergies I have to watch. It's bizarre for me, because I've never problems in my life."

Olympic gold medals and is the chance to go to the Olympics in one world record holder in the 100- event, which is rare for me. I think track event except the long jump in me jumping very far.'

HOUSTON (AP) - Olympic gold the 1992 Barcelona Olympic medalist Carl Lewis said a sinus Games. He did qualify as an alterinfection may have hindered his nate for the 200-meter dash and the showing during last week's U.S. tri- 400-meter relay team, a spot he has declined.

"When I got there, I felt 'I'm in the best shape of my life,' but then I returning to Houston, Lewis told just didn't feel good," Lewis KRIV-TV. "Basically what I found recalled, adding he now is taking

"I'm not going to get down on it and say it was a bad situation," had allergies. I've never had sinus Lewis said. "I'm just going to look at it as something I had to deal with. Lewis, 30, who has earned six I'm on the team, and now I have a meter dash, failed to qualify for any it's going to mean the difference in

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

SA rampages Panama

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - We now know the U.S. basketball team can come from behind.

For the first time in its three games in the Tournament of the Americas, the Dream Team trailed. Granted, it was 15-13 with 13:53 left in the first half against Panamaon Tuesday night, but it was still a deficit.

A 16-0 run over the next 5:12 started the expected rout, but we finally knew they know how to rally.

"They were in a mode of taking good care of the ball and made a decision to pack in a zone and they were able to keep the score reasonably close," U.S. coach Chuck Daly said. "I've said it before and I'll say it again, once our defensive intensity picks up and we get stops, we can get out and run." And run and run and run.

The United States doubled Panama at 48-24 with 4:01 left in the half and it led 64-30 at halftime. The second half was kept interesting in seeing what the final margin would be. The 112-52 score fell between the 79-point win over Cuba and the 44point victory over Canada.

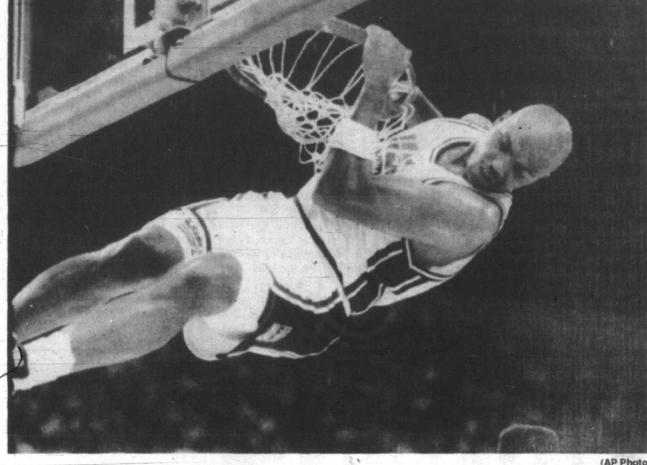
"I was just having a good time," Michael Jordan said. "Like I've been saying, this is fun to me. I'm not going to take things too seriously and I want to have fun with the other players."

The United States still hasn't officially qualified for the Barcelona Games; it would with a victory over, Mullin. Argentina tonight in its final qualifying-round game.

In Tuesday's other games, Argentina beat Cuba 73-71, Mexico downed Uruguay 98-89 and Puerto Rico defeated Venezuela 91-80.

In addition to United States-Argentina today, Panama played Canada, Brazil, already a semifinalist, met Uruguay and Venezuela faced Mexico.

The United States went outside against Panama's zone, making 10



The USA's Charles Barkley hangs on to the rim after a slam during the first half of Tuesday's game with Panama at the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore.

bined 8 for 9 by Jordan and Chris ished 20 for 59 from the field.

you're looking at a pretty good shot," said Mullin, who missed just lous," said Panama coach Jim too bad," he said. "But if I have one of his five from beyond the Baron, who coaches St. Francis, Pa. international distance of 20 feet, 6 as a full-time job. "They really ain't going to play. My body won't inches. "This is a regular shot for smother the ball and then they can let me. But it feels a little better us. Everybody on our team can afford to take risks by overplaying right now. make that shot any time they want to the passing lanes and stepping take it."

The United States can also stop any shot the opposition is thinking about taking.

"Every time you come down the U.S. and talk about their offense, is still day-to-day. but I think their defense is just fabu-

Panama (1-2) scored just 22 day night against Canada when he assists. Eddie Chavez led Panama of 19 3-point attempts led by a compoints in the second half and fin- was kicked by Jordan. Forward with 12 points.

around players."

Larry Bird sat out his second "I think so many people look at straight game with a sore back and

> 'Basically it flared up a bit, not nerve pain in my leg, which I did, I

Mullin led the United States with 19 points, 17 in the first half, while The U.S. team was playing its Jordan had all of his 15 in the openfirst game without point guard John ing 20 minutes. Magic Johnson had Stockton, who broke his leg Mon- six points, five rebounds and 11

ly that the call was late.

the rest of the way.

Sampras saved a break point in

Sampras broke for 3-2 in the sec-

ond set and cruised into the third set

with confidence. He got the decisive

break for 3-2 and the two held serve

Serving for the match, Sampras

went up 40-0. He double faulted

on his first match point, but con-

the ninth game, then closed out the set with a big serve which Stich

Jennifer Capriati holds her head after the second set of her match with Gabriela Sabatini on Tuesday.

ampras makes semifina

reach the Wimbledon semifinals on Centre Court. today, eliminating defending champion Michael Stich in straight sets.

Sampras, who had never gone past the second round in three previous Wimbledon appearances, put on against Guy Forget, and Boris Becka dominant serve-and-volley perfor- er vs. Andre Agassi. mance for a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory.

It took less than five minutes for just over half an hour by rain. Gabriela Sabatini to finish off Jennifer Capriati in a women's quarterfinal match suspended by darkness Tuesday evening.

Sabatini, leading 6-1, 3-6, 5-3, held serve at love to complete the victory. On match point, Capriati hit a forehand serve return into the net. Sabatini will face defending champion Steffi Graf in one semifinal Thursday, with Monica Seles playing Martina Navratilova in the ue.

Sampras looked comfortable from love in the first game and broke in

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - the outset, while Stich was upset at the second when Stich double fault-Pete Sampras became the first to line calls and the slippery conditions ed at 15-40. Stich complained loud-

Sampras will face the winner of the match between Stefan Edberg and Goran Ivanisevic. The other quarterfinals had John McEnroe knocked into the net.

The start of play was delayed by

Stich, the third seed, complained throughout the first set about the footing. He slipped several times, including once when he did a split

while reaching for a shot.

"I've fallen down five times," Stich protested to referee Alan Mills at the end of the first set. "Every time you step on the lines, you can't stand at all.'

But Mills ordered play to contin-

Sampras, seeded No. 5, held at

verted on the second with a deep second serve that Stich couldn't

As Sampras held up his arms in triumph, Stich refused to shake hands with umpire Jeremy Shales.

Sampras served eight aces, and his first-serve percentage was 83

Competition among Bentley brothers, families elevates Wheeler football

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

Mack and Sue Bentley have three sons who were outstanding football players at Wheeler High School.

While that situation may not be unique in the Panhandle area throughout the years, only Wheeler among the smaller classification schools can boast of three championships in four appearances in the state finals.

Amarillo High with four state titles is the only Panhandle-area school ranked ahead of Wheeler.

Looking back at Wheeler's football history, family ties must be listed as one of the main reasons the Mustangs are a traditional power-

"There's been a lot of brothers here who have been good football players," said Mack Bentley. 'There were the Millers, Grimes, Reeves, and there were the four Jones boys who were all fine athletes. And there's others. It's just amazing that a town this size has turned out so many outstanding athletes."

In many cases, such as the Bentleys, it's been brother against brother in a friendly rivalry.

It's a competition thing. If big brother can do it, so can I," offered Sue Bentley. "Our family has been successful, but other families have performer. had as much success and even



Sue Bentley points to the pictures of Paul and Wade at Wheeler High School with Mack (left) and Chad Bentley.

So, the Bentley brothers are just the tip of the football when it comes the others," Mrs. Bentley said. "He to a Wheeler family passing down athletic ability.

What the Bentleys have accomplished, however, is noteworthy.

Paul and Chad Bentley played on state championship teams while middle brother, Wade, was a member of a state quarterfinalist squad. Wade and Chad made the all-state

Wade, the middle brother, was considered the best athlete of the three.

"Wade had more raw talent than made quite a reputation for himself going down on kickoffs and getting to the ballcarrier."

"He was a little meaner than the rest of us," chipped in Chad, who lives at the Bentley farm while preparing for his senior year at Texas A&M.

Wade was a 6-1, 190-pound team while Paul was an all-district linebacker and also kicked field goals for the Mustangs, who suf-

"That was Wade's senior year and I thought that team probably was better than any Wheeler's ever put together," Mack said. "Munday came back and beat us on a hail

The Mustangs led 14-0 at halftime, but Munday rallied and evenin the fourth quarter. It was Wheeler's only loss of the season.

Wheeler was hampered going bruised thigh. Among the other to 1A. standout players on that state quarterfinalist team were quarterback Steven Snapp, running back Toby Collins and guard Stephen Mead-

Wade now lives in Canyon and is employed at Wal-Mart in Amaril-

Paul, the oldest of the Bentley at Acco Feed Company in Amarillo. He was a sophomore starter at defensive end when Wheeler beat High Island, 33-21, for the Class B state championship in 1979.

"There wasn't a lot of depth on they were good players and they played well together."

Wheeler's offense was led by allstate quarterback Rich Brown. Rus-

the second round of the 1984 play- and Wes Westmoreland were among fans ran out on the field thinking the other impact players.

> Wheeler won its first state championship in 1977, defeating Lone Oak, 35-13, in the finals. Running back Marvin Grimes provided the offensive punch for the Mustangs, rushing for three touchdowns.

Wheeler also advanced to the state finals the following year but tually won the contest on a 55-yard lost to Union Hill, 14-7. Paul was a touchdown pass by Dent Offutt late freshman and saw some action when Grimes suffered a knee injury.

After the '79 title, Wheeler's fortunes took a tumble when the Uniinto the game when starting fullback versity Interscholastic League Dickie Salyer was sidelined with a moved the Mustangs from Class B

"We just ran out of boys. We didn't win district when Paul was a junior and we had a losing season when he was a senior," Sue said.

Paul was shifted to a running back position as a senior to help shore up a thin backfield.

"Paul just wasn't suited for running back, but there wasn't much brothers, is now a sales coordinator choice," Mrs. Bentley said. "There wasn't anybody else."

wouldn't stay hobbled much

was on the move again. In one of the that team," Mack recalled, "but most unforgettable games in state let him carry his helmet. Every time championship play, Wheeler edged I talk about it, or even think about it, Bremond, 23-21, for the 1987 Class

"That was known as the 'magic al state champion Munday, 20-17, in Evans, Arthur Zepeda, Benny Baker, after time had ran out. The Bremond football.

they had won, but an official had called a penalty on the last play."

With no ticks left on the clock and the score, 21-20, in Bremond's favor, Wheeler's Sammy Zepeda booted a 19-yard field goal. 'That team had decent size and

some speed and there was no quit in them," Mack said. "They could be down, but they were never out." Zepeda's shoe, the one that

launched the winning field goal, is one of Wheeler High's most prized possessions. The shoe was set in bronze and now occupies a spot in one of the high school's numerous trophy cases. Brothers Bubba and Richard

Smith, sons of head coach Preston Smith, were two of the top guns on that title team.

One of the most heart-stirring moments, at least for the Bentlevs. occurred during the on-the-field celebration following Wheeler's championship win.

Chad, a starting two-way lineman, handed his helmet to older The Mustangs, however, brother, Paul, who was a spectator at

'When Chad was a little boy, he In Chad's junior year, Wheeler had ran down on the field when Wheeler beat High Island and Paul I want to cry," Mrs. Bentley said. 'Chad didn't forget."

Brother following brother. That's fered a heartbreaking loss to eventu-sell Gaines, Willie Valencia, Mike toe' game," Mack said. "We won it always been a big part of Wheeler

Record scoring motors Texas past Jays, 16-13

By The Associated Press

For years, Texas Rangers pitchers used to loosen up by throwing footballs. That was part of coach Tom House's unique - some said odd conditioning program.

The Rangers no longer play football before baseball games. The scores just look that way sometimes.

Texas won by a field goal Tuesday night, outlasting the Toronto Blue Jays 16-13 in the highest-scoring game in Rangers' history.

Ruben Sierra went 4-for-5 with two doubles and a triple as Texas set season highs for hits (20) and runs. Dickie Thon, who homered, Dean Palmer and Sierra each drove in three runs for the Rangers.

Texas broke it open early with a touchdown and a safety in the third inning, scoring nine runs for a 10-1 lead. Joe Carter and Pat Borders hit three-run homers for Toronto, which had 12 hits. Borders' shot capped a five-run rally that fell short in the bottom of the ninth inning.

'We play a lot of ugly games,"

Texas' Rafael Palmeiro said. "This nis Eckersley shut down Seattle on was one of them."

The Rangers set that tone early, winning 12-10 on opening day in Seattle. Earlier this month, Minnesota topped Texas 15-12 in a wild one, and on Monday night at Sky-Dome, the Blue Jays raked the Rangers 11-4.

"Our offense stayed in gear," Texas manager Bobby Valentine ond of his career. said. "We got a week's worth of offense and we needed every bit of it tonight.'

California 2-0, Oakland defeated Milwaukee at Camden Yards. Seattle 4-2, Boston downed Detroit 8-5, Baltimore beat Milwaukee 12-3, New York stopped Kansas City 6-0 and Cleveland defeated Chicago 5-4.

Twins 2, Angels 0 game of his eight-year career, a two-since last July 11. hitter that led Minnesota to its fifth straight victory, all on the road.

Athletics 4, Mariners 2 Jose Canseco, expected to go on the disabled list today, hit his 18th run as Chicago lost for only the sechome run and Bob Welch and Den- ond time in 10 games.

six hits at the Kingdome.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 5 Rookie Bob Zupcic hit his first major league grand slam, a one-out shot in the ninth inning that rallied Boston at Fenway Park.

Zupcic connected on a 3-1 pitch from Mike Henneman (0-3) for his first home run of the season and sec-

Orioles 12, Brewers 3 Jeff Tackett homered, doubled and drove in five runs as Baltimore built In other games, Minnesota beat a 10-0 lead after three innngs to beat

> Yankees 6, Royals 0 Scott Sanderson controlled Kansas City, pitching a four-hitter at

New York. Sanderson (7-5) walked none and Bill Krueger pitched the best struck out four in his first shutout

Indians 5, White Sox 4

Carlos Martinez singled through a drawn-in infield with one out in the bottom of the ninth for the winning

Greg Maddux and Doug Drabek,

On Tuesday night, however, they

looked like a million bucks. That's

about one fourth of their annual

salaries, but 100 percent of what

matched his career high with 10

strikeouts as the Chicago Cubs beat

"He gets in a jam in the first

inning and then gets out of it. Shoot,

he's just a great pitcher," Cubs man-

struck out nine as Pittsburgh

blanked St. Louis 2-0 in only 2

quick," Pirates manager Jim Ley-

land said. "You need a performance

Drabek (6-6) struck out Brian Jor-

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Today's Games
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12:15 p.m.

Kansas City (Magnante 3-6) at New York (Leary 5-5),

Texas (Burns 2-1) at Toronto (Guzman 10-1), 1:35 p.m.

Oakland (Moore 7-7) at Seattle (Grant 0-0), 3:35 p.m. Minnesota (Banks 2-1) at California (Abbott 4-9), 4:05

Detroit (Gullickson 9-4) at Boston (Dopson 4-3), 7:35

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By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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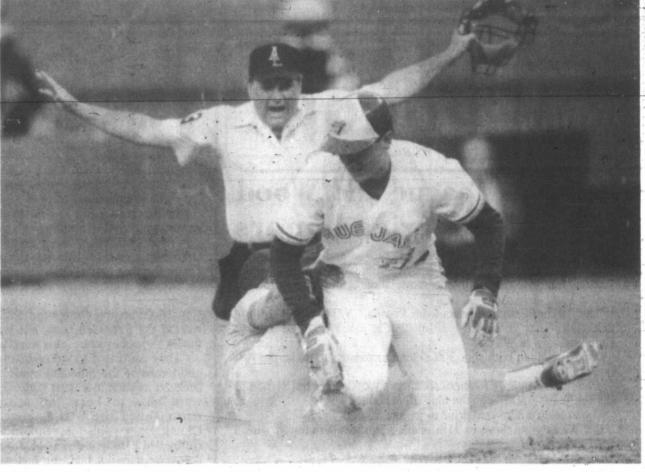
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4

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Umpire Rick Reed calls Toronto's John Olerud safe at home as Texas' pitcher Kevin Brown fails to make the tag during the second inning in Toronto Tuesday. Olerud scored from third base on a wild pitch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Maddux paces Cubs to 3-1 defeat of Mets we Dare By The Associated Press two of the highest-paid pitchers in baseball, have had some low moments this season. Billed as the aces of their staffs, they've struggled to stay above .500.

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son, also of Pampa, competed in

Felix Jose and a double to Craig Wilson before retiring the last 14

'The curve is a key pitch for me and it was working from the start,' Drabek said. "I was able to throw it for strikes, and when I was ahead in the count I was able to bounce it in the dirt.'

Maddux (9-7) got his fourth win in his last five starts and went all the way for the fourth time this season. "He doesn't give in to you and he

Maddux pitched a four-hitter and changes speeds very well," Mets manager Jeff Torborg said. "He knows how to pitch. He never uses the middle of the plate. Elsewhere in the National League,

it was Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3; Montreal 7, Philadelphia 2; Houston 5, Cincinnati 1; and San Diego 2, Drabek pitched a three-hitter and Los Angeles 1. Cubs 3, Mets 1

At Chicago, pinch-hitter Luis Salazar drove in the tie-breaking run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly as "He pitched well and he pitched the Cubs won their third straight.

Andre Dawson, who homered in the third, opened the inning by like Drabek gave us when you're drawing a walk off Anthony Young not swinging the bats, and he gave (2-8). Lee Guetterman relieved and gave up a single to Mark Grace and a bunt single to Derrick May to load dan four times in his second shutout the bases. After Salazar's sacrifice son. He gave up a pair of singles to brought home an insurance run.

Chicago (McCaskill 5-6) at Cleveland (Armstrong 2-9)

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Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 5-7) at St. Louis (Clark 0-2), 1:35

New York (Cone 7-4) at Chicago (Morgan 7-2), 2:20

Cincinnati (Browning 6-5) at Houston (Henry 2-6), 2:35

Atlanta (Avery 6-6) at San Francisco (Black 4-2), 3:35

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both of their runs in the fourth off before being replaced by Mel Rojas, Rheal Cormier (1-6).

walked and Don Slaught singled. McClendon scored on Cecil Espy's infield hit after shortstop Tim Jones allowed the ball to go through to the in his major-league debut, giving up outfield for an error. Jose Lind, a six hits and four runs in 4 2-3 career .303 hitter at Busch Stadium, followed with a run-scoring single. **Braves 4, Giants 3**

At San Francisco, Otis Nixon and Terry Pendleton hit consecutive and a sacrifice fly. fifth-inning homers and John Smoltz won his fourth straight decision as Atlanta beat the slumping Giants, who lost for the 13th time in 16

Nixon's two-run homer off Trevor season but only his third in seven before leaving in the sixth with a years. His first homer this season blister on his right index finger. came last Wednesday in Atlanta, also off Wilson.

Smoltz (9-5) gave up eight hits, including Kevin Bass' ninth-inning homer, struck out seven and walked none in his third complete game of the season.

Expos 7, Phillies 2 and scored twice for Montreal.

Hill (8-4) gave up four hits, At St. Louis, the Pirates scored struck out two and walked two who finished with two shutout With one out, Lloyd McClendon innings. It was Hill's third consecutive win and seventh in his last nine decisions

> Mike Williams (0-1) took the loss innings. John Vander Wal drove in three runs for Montreal with a homer and a double, and Larry Walker had two RBIs with a homer

> Astros 5, Reds 1 At Houston, Jimmy Jones pitched five solid innings, and Luis Gonzalez drove in a run and scored another for the Astros.

Jones (4-1) gave up one run, Wilson (5-8) was his second this walked three and struck out two Xavier Hernandez went the final 2 2-3 innings for his third save.

> Loser Chris Hammond (5-4) went six innings, giving up three runs on six hits.

> > Padres 2, Dodgers 1

At Los Angeles, Bruce Hurst won for the seventh time in nine deci-At Philadelphia, Ken Hill pitched sions and sore-thumbed Gary and third complete game of the sea- fly, Rey Sanchez's suicide squeeze seven strong innings, got two hits Sheffield hit a tie-breaking RBI single for San Diego.

Flyers snare Lindros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Flyers gave up five players, a first-round draft pick, future considerations and \$15 million for Eric Lindros - plus whatever it takes to sign the 19year-old phenom.

- That's just fine by them.

"It is a risk," Flyers president Jay Snider said. "But looking at the reward, looking at the total farm system, knowing we're close to signing some European players, we think it's worth it."

Lindros hasn't played a minute in the NHL, but he's expected to take the team to the playoffs next season, fill a new arena in 1994 and bring to mind a hard-hitting version of Wayne Gretzky or Mario Lemieux. "Only once every 10 years does a player like this come

along," said Flyers general manager Russ Farwell, who called the 6-foot-5 center "a potential superstar, a guy who will change the way the game is played.

"There has not been a player who hits and moves like this kid," Farwell said.

The Flyers won the rights to Lindros on Tuesday when an NHL arbitrator upheld the deal reached between Snider and Quebec Nordiques president Marcel Aubut the morning of June

Arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi said a deal Aubut subsequently made with the New York Rangers didn't count - so the Flyers sent goaltender Ron Hextall, defensemen Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman, centers Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg, a 1993 firstround draft pick, future considerations and \$15 million to Que-

Sports Notebook

Barkers fare well at Lubbock Sisters Jamie and Patsy Barker of

Pampa competed in the Lubbock Highway 80 Major Zone Tennis Tournament last month Jamie won the Girls' 14 Champi-

onship, defeating Lora Ward of Grapevine, 6-4, 6-3 Patsy was entered in the 18 Girls'

Championship Division and won two matches from Houston area participants.

Stone wins Borger tournament

and won a North Texas PGA Junior Golf Association Tournament last month at Borger's Huber course.

Ryan Handley and Phillip Everassociation tournaments last month

at Amarillo's Comanche Trail. Handley placed second in a playoff after shooting a 78 on 18 holes.

Everson shot a 77 and tied for first after 18 holes. He placed second in a playoff.

Celanese defeats Glo-Valve

Celanese outlasted Glo-Valve, 12-7, Monday night in the 11-12 year-old Major Bambino Tournament at Optimist Park.

The two teams exchanged the lead four times with neither team gaining more than a two-run edge until the final inning.

Celanese came to bat first and pushed across two runs on RBI hits by Dustin Hall and Brian Brown.

Glo-Valve answered with a run in their half of the first. Kris Davis had a hit and was knocked in on a sacrifice by Matt Evans. Justin Welch led off the second

The fourth inning found Glo-

inning for Celanese with a double. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jason Cirone.

roared back to take the lead by scoring three runs in the bottom of the second. Chris Lockridge, Greyson Lewis

and Evans each knocked in runs with singles. Brown came on in relief and shut

down the rally, but not before Glo-Valve had taken a 4-3 lead. Brown had a double and Dustin

Hall a single as Celanese answered with three runs in the third. Brown went to the mound in the

bottom of the third and shut down the Glo-Valve offense, making it, 6-4, in favor of Celanese.

first three Celanese hitters. Glo-Valve's hitting was also in

Ryan Schumacher struck out the

good form as they scored three runs After regrouping, Glo-Valve on singles by Leo Ramirez and Evans. As a result the lead changed hands again with Glo-Valve going on top, 7-6.

The fifth inning found Celanese at the top of their batting order and they pushed across three runs on singles by Dustin Hall, Jason Hall and Brown to take a 9-7

In the sixth inning, Celanese added three more runs with Miller and Dustin Hall each collecting a

Cirone and Miller combined on the mound to shut out Glo-

Cirone received credit for the save while Glo-Valve's Schumach-Valve's pitching in top form as er took the loss.

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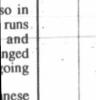
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