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The family of exchange student Ove Faldberg is visiting Pampa before his return home to Norway. From left are Reidun, Ove, Solfrid, Aruid and Jorn.

Exchange student, family find Pampa to be 'a lot like home'

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

For exchange student Ove Fladberg and his family, he spent considerably less on time on school here. life in Pampa seems a lot like life in their home – Skien, Norway.

And the people are friendly too.

Ove has lived and gone to school in Pampa for the past ten months as part of the American Field Service student exchange program. His father, Aruid, and mother, Reidun, along with Ove's older brother and younger because many of them don't understand why you have sister have come to visit the area and meet his host fam- to take all these subjects," he said. ily before his return to Norway on Wednesday

Oslofjord coastline. According to Mrs. Fladberg, the city's economy is diversified with farming and light manufacturing accounting for most jobs.

Wheat is the major crop in southern Norway, and the European Community that schools need to make stuclimate allows for either a winter or spring planted crop. Oats and vegetables also are frequently grown too.

The Fladbergs themselves live on own their farm just outside Skien, primarily raising wheat. Mr. Fladberg takes care of the farm full time, but the whole family pitches in for harvests.

Mr. Fladberg uses machinery duplicate in design to what his American counterparts use except that it is scaled down. Many of the implements are up to twothirds narrower in size to handle the smaller, contoured

fields typical in Norway. While the land may be different, the weather between here," Ove said. Skien and Pampa is surprisingly similar, according to Ove and his family. Both towns received about the same amount of snow last winter. Daytime highs in Skien can temperatures along the coast are high enough to permit

As for television, Ove said Norway has cable and

familiar channels like CNN and MTV. Supermarkets in the two countries are pretty much the Ove said. same too, except their diet is a little different. Fish and vegetables make up a larger part of the Norwegian diet

while there is less emphasis on meat. But Ove said the Fladbergs can still get a Big Mac when they're in Oslo. The family took a side trip to New Mexico last week,

visiting Carlsbad Caverns, a mountain range and an Indian reservation. Mrs. Fladberg said the reservation reminded her of an indigenous minority group that lives across the northern tier of the three northern Scandinavian countries. The Same, pronounced "Som," are a nomadic group with a separate language and culture that account for a small percentage of Norway's population. Where the U.S. and Norway differ, according to Ove,

is in education and things to do for young people.

Ove found classes in Pampa easier than in Norway, and he found a different attitude among students.

"It's easy to pass classes. You don't have to work at it.

much. If they had to do more homework, I think they would learn much more," Ove said.

Ove also said after overcoming the language barrier, He suggested one problem with American schools may

be waiting too long to pursue career track education. "You get tired and you may just drop out, or your

grades may go down "If you could go into something after ninth grade that is interesting, that you like to do, it would be better,

In Norway, students begin career track training after Skien is a community of 20,000 located approximate- nine years of general education. After three years, stu-

ly 30 miles south of Oslo and only 15 miles from the dents enter the work force or go on to college, depending on their field. Mrs. Fladberg, who teaches the equivalent of middle school, said in connection with Norway's integration into

> dents well rounded as well as prepared to make a living. Ove's brother, Jorn, is finishing his education in electronics, and will go to work after one year military ser-

> vice which is compulsory for all men after completing their equivalent to high school.

Competitive sports for students in Norway are organized through clubs instead of schools, according to Ove. Practices are held in the evening after dinner. For example, Ove's sister, Solfrid, plays a version of handball through one of the local clubs.

"But there's not much for teenagers to do at night

He said cities in Norway operate recreation centers that include different games, pool and dancing. The Skien area alone has four such facilities. The centers reach as high as 80 degrees in the summer, and water also sponsor outside sporting events and supply most of the equipment.

Another difference for teens between Norway and the U.S. is the price of a driver's license.

"It costs about (the equivalent of) \$1,000 to \$1,500,"

Mrs. Fladberg said the U.S. still gets along quite well with Norwegians, especially after World War II

"The U.S. has a big place in Norwegians' hearts," she

And the Fladbergs were impressed with Texas hospitality.

"People are so willing to share with us," Mrs. Flad-

"Everyone's very, very open. They smile and say

'Hello'," Ove said. Ove's sponsors in Pampa are Richard and Carol Peet,

with whom he has lived with since August. An AFS reception is scheduled for Tuesday night, at

7 p.m., at Lovett Memorial Library. The reception will honor this year's exchange students, Ove and Christina Gwiazda from Germany, along with Rowan Hampson, last year's exchange student from Australia who is cur-"Lots of students are very lazy and don't care that rently back in Pampa.

Court limits property seizures in drug cases

By LAURIE ASSEO **Associated Press Writer**

Supreme Court today blunted a tution's Eighth Amendment ban on ruling that the Constitution limits drug forfeitures because they are the amount of money and property civil cases, not criminal ones. that authorities may seize from convicted drug dealers.

The government may not seize so punishment, the court ruled unani- drug charge. mously in a drug-forfeiture case from South Dakota.

government agents do not violate free- the owner's free-speech rights. speech rights when they seize virtually all assets from pornographers who sold some obscene materials.

The forfeiture of money and propto the limitations of the Eighth the non-obscene erotica he sold. Amendment's excessive fines Dakota case.

The court rejected the Justice the remedial purpose of removing sive activities in the future, nor does were worth about \$38,000.

property that might be used to com- it require him to obtain prior mit future crimes.

The decision overturned a federal WASHINGTON (AP) - The appeals court ruling that the Consti-

The Supreme Court ordered lower courts to review the case of Richard Lyle Austin to determine whether much money or property that it vio- his constitutional rights were violatlates the constitutional ban on ed by the forfeiture of his home and

The decision in the Minnesota case said the 1989 forced closing of In a separate decision, the justices a multimillion-dollar "adult enter- ples," Kennedy wrote. ruled 5-4 in a Minnesota case that tainment" business did not violate

Federal agents used the forfeiture provisions of the federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act to put Ferris Alexander out of erty by convicted drug dealers is business, a tactic he said amounted punishment "and, as such, is subject to an unlawful "prior restraint" of

Agents seized and destroyed all of clause," Justice Harry A. Blackmun Alexander's inventory because the wrote for the court in the South store sold four obscene magazines and three obscene videos.

Department's argument that the for- this case does not forbid (Alexan- home found drugs, drug paraphernafeiture is not punishment, but serves der) from engaging in any expres- lia and a gun. The home and shop

approval for any expressive activities," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"It only deprives him of specific major weapon in the war on drugs, excessive fines does not apply to assets that were found to be related to his previous racketeering violations," Rehnquist wrote.

Writing in dissent, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the forfeiture of non-obscene expressive material was unconstitutional.

"The court's failure to reverse excessive fines or cruel and unusual business after he pleaded guilty to a this flagrant violation of the right of free speech and expression is a deplorable abandonment of fundamental First Amendment princi-

The high court ordered lower courts to restudy the Alexander, case to determine whether the forfeiture violated the constitutional limit on

excessive fines. In the drug forfeiture case, Austin was forced to forfeit his mobile home and auto body shop in Garretson, S.D., in 1991 after he pleaded guilty to one count of possession of

cocaine with intent to sell. A police informant bought the cocaine at the auto body shop, and a "The RICO forfeiture order in police search of Austin's mobile

Clinton: Attack sends message

strike against Iraq crippled Iraq's what we ought to be doing. resolve to combat terrorism.

said, "The action I took, I thought, The United States fired 23 Toma-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President The United States will do what it gence compound in downtown Clinton said today the U.S. missile can to combat terrorism. It is plainly.

intelligence capacity and sent a The president said a report from message worldwide of American his national security advisers confirmed that "we did in fact cripple Meeting with his Cabinet, Clinton the Iraqi intelligence capaci

was clearly warranted by the facts. hawk cruise missiles at an intelli-

Baghdad on Saturday after concluding Iraq hatched a foiled plot to assassinate former President Bush while he was in Kuwait in April. Clinton said America's allies have

Asked if Americans should be concerned about terrorism after the discovery of an alleged terrorism campaign in New York, Clinton said, "The American people should be reassured that in the New York instance, that the federal authorities and the New York police did a good

"I think the American people know enough about terrorism to know that it is always a potential problem, but we are going to be very aggressive in dealing with it."

After his first major showdown with Saddam Hussein, Clinton said he wants to return his focus to the economy and other domestic mat-

"I think it's very important ... that we move on to other matters, that we go back to the domestic agenda," the president told his Cabinet.

He said he wanted to concentrate on helping House and Senate negotiators shape a budget plan, prepare for the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo next week and seek rapid passage of his national service program. Asked how the attack on Iraq

would affect his presidency, Clinton said, "I have no idea. I did my job. It was my job and I did it, as best I could ... The evidence was clear and we took the appropriate action. Vice President Al Gore, making

the rounds on the morning TV talk shows, warned: "It would be unwise for Saddam to retaliate in any capacity because that would receive

Please see CLINTON, Page 2

Muslim nations raise questions over U.S. missile attack on Iraq detestable attempted act of terror- headquartered in Cairo, warned that Egypt has criticized the United said the raid killed at least eight of behavior will not be tolerated,"

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

By EILEEN ALT POWELL **Associated Press Writer**

nations see the U.S. missile strike Serbs. on Baghdad as part of a Western double standard that singles out Iraq Bosnian Muslims.

Egypt and Turkey, mainstays in seen in Bosnia." the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq out of Kuwait in 1991, said Washington should deal just as severely with Serb aggressors in Bosnia as it does with Iraqi leader Saddam Hus-

"I wish the position of American policies were as strict toward the against Bosnia-Herzegovina, which violate all legitimacy and international conventions," Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said.

Nations for failure to protect people. Slavic Muslims from attacks and CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Muslim "ethnic cleansing" by Bosnian Prime Minister John Major called "France understands the reaction of

Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller said: "We have always been while failing to take similarly strong for an effective response to internaaction against those who attack tional terrorism and cooperation in fighting it, but this should also be

> White House spokesman Mark Gearan called the Arab complaints "an inappropriate comparison."

> "This was a sophisticated plan of state-supported terrorism against a former president for his actions as president.

"As such, it is a threat against the crimes that the Serbs carry out country and every American citizen," he said today.

Washington alleges Iraq was behind a plot to assassinate Bush on a visit to Kuwait in April. Iraq

Among European leaders, British the U.S. attack an "entirely justified" response. "One has to make it clear to inter-

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Major said.

the U.S. missile strike against Iraq.

The French Foreign Ministry said the United States and the motives of this operation."

A statement by German Chancelnational criminals like (Iraqi Presi- lor Helmut Kohl called the Amerident) Saddam Hussein that that sort can action "a justified reaction to a

Sunny

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Iraqi Ambassador to the U.N. Nizar Hamboon listens

during a U.N. Security Council meeting Sunday on

Opposition leaders in the three

attack was not authorized by the living under Israeli occupation and United Nations nor valid under called for "an end to the double international law. But Russia said the U.N. charter tional conflicts."

allows for such action, saying the U.S. attack stemmed from "a state's right to individual and collective ment decried "the threat to use self-defense."

However, a statement from Russia's Foreign Ministry added: "We hope a mutually acceptable solution of this bilateral problem can be

The 21-member Arab League, peace and security."

unilateral action without the support Major, Kohl and French Presi- of the U.N. Security Council dent François Mitterrand were noti- "entails dangers that do not fit with fied by Clinton in advance of the the wish to establish a new world order.'

The strongly worded statement European countries voiced strong called attention to the plight of the reservations, arguing the missile Bosnian Muslims and Palestinians standards of dealing with interna-

Sudan condemned the attack as "terrorism," and a Libyan stateforce or to actually use it in solving conflicts."

Despite its enmity with Iraq, Iran condemned what it considers a bigger enemy, the United States. Iran's achieved without military escala- Majlis, or parliament, said the missile strike was "a threat to world

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries -

M.T. CRUCE

LUBBOCK — M.T. Cruce, 69, a native of Mobeetie, died Saturday, June 26, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Wood Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel, with Dean Brookshire, minister of Ninth and Columbia Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Born in Mobeetie, Mr. Cruce graduated from Tahoka High School and attended Texas Tech University. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a longtime resident of Lubbock, living in Plainview from 1985 to 1992. He was a member of Monterey Church of Christ. He was a pharmaceutical salesman and later worked as a salesman for Villa Oldsmobile, retiring in 1984. He married Edith Margaret Sarchet; she died in 1985. He later married Leola Adell Green in 1988 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Leola; two sons, Paul T. Cruce of Oakley, Calif., and Keenan Cruce of Lubbock; three stepsons, Richard Green and Ronny Green, both of Plainview, and Dan Green of Midland; two daughters, Tana Robison of Arlington and Cynthia Cruce of Lubbock; a brother, James Cruce of Plainview; four sisters, Desi Scribner of Missouri, Wanda Standefer of Midland, Wilma Noblett of Plainview and Doris Harper of Portland, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

ELEANOR M. 'BABS' WHITE

Eleanor M. "Babs" White, 65, died Sunday, June 27, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mrs. White was born on Sept. 28, 1927, in Malden, Mass. She moved to Pampa in 1967 from Dallas. She married Charles M. "Chuck" White on Sept. 23, 1950, in Darien, Conn. She received a B.A. degree from Mt. Holyoke College Northampton, Mass. She was a member of the First Presby-

terian Church, where she taught the senior high Sunday school class. She was an active volunteer in the hospital auxiliary, Genesis House, Red Cross, Hospice of the Panhandle and Cub Scouts.

Survivors include her husband, Charles M. "Chuck" White, of the home; three sons, Gregory White of Lubbock, Douglas White of Amarillo and Scott White of Pampa; her mother, M. Eleanor Morgan of Rockport, Mass.; two brothers, Albert Benton Morgan of Gloucester, Mass., and John W. Morgan of Rockport, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, 79066-2782.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, June 25

11:20 p.m. – A properly parked 1993 Ford Probe owned by Julie Ann Montoya, 2331 N. Evergreen, was damaged in a hit and run accident in the Food King parking lot in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Damage to the vehicle, which included destruction of a rear tail light, was estimated at \$500 or more.

SATURDAY, June 26 10:05 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jeremy Lee Woodward, 15, Indiahoma, Okla., collided with a 1993 Geo Metro driven by Dora D. Jimenez, 18, 303 E. Browning, in the 200 block of North Cuyler. There were no injuries reported from the accident. Citations were issued to Woodward for failure to yield right of way while turning left and to Jimenez for failure to place a child under age 2 in a safety seat.

2:27 p.m. – A 1986 Freightliner truck tractor driven by Robert Raymond Reeves, 33, Amarillo, collided with a 1987 Chevrolet Spectrum driven by Derrick Develon Ryan, 23, 1020 Varnon Dr., in the 400 block of West Brown. Ryan suffered minor injuries in the accident and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released. Citations were issued to Reeves for changing lanes when unsafe and to Ryan for not having liability insurance.

SUNDAY, June 27

12:45 a.m. – A 1992 Dodge Power Ram driven by Edman Gregory Harden, 24, 521 N. Hazel, collided with a legally parked Ford Maverick owned by Brenda Gail Nettles, 720 Lefors, in the 700 block of North Lefors. The Dodge then allegedly struck a mail box and concrete flowerbed owned by Elmo Thompson, 724 Lefors, before striking a legally parked 1989 Toyota Tercel owned by Joe Hubert Wheeley, 2100 N. Faulkner. Damage to the flower bed structure and mail box was estimated at \$800. A citation was issued to Harden for driving while intoxicated.

DPS - Accidents

SUNDAY, June 27 1:50 p.m. – A westbound 1987 Buick driven and owned by Somphet Vongsouvanh, 26, Liberal, Kan., struck a pedestrian, Keith Walton Jones, 70, 932 Brunow, 5.7 miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60, knocking Jones, who had been standing behind his 1987 Subaru, into the middle of the highway. Vongsouvanh then struck the parked vehicle of Jones. Possible injuries to Vongsouvanh were reported, and Jones reportedly suffered incapacitating injuries. Both were taken to Coronado Hospital by AMT ambulance.

8 p.m. – A northbound 1978 Chevrolet driven by Jessie Darlene Callaway, 26, Lefors, struck a pole 10.4 miles south of Pampa on FM 749, then drove over the other side of the road and into a pasture. Minor injuries to Callway and to a passenger, Terri Jean Burris, 13, Lefors, were reported. Callaway and Burris were taken to Coronado Hospital by the Lefors Ambulance Service.

Emergency numbers

3	
Ambulance	911
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, June 26

Misty Dawn Pritchard, 328 Sunset, reported burglary of a habitation. Joan Marie Collier, 823 N. Somerville, reported

criminal mischief. Robert Gene Morris, 1812 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 1333 N. Hobart. Chad Lester Cochran, Rt. 1, Box 72AA, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1800 block of

North Hobart. Thresha Devlya Thompson, 1136 Huff Rd., reported aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The incident report indicated that the complainant received a contusion to the left eye area and a cut caused by a blow to the head with a glass vase.

SUNDAY, June 27 Ted Hantsche, 300 Sunset Dr., reported theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Charles Morgan, 835 S. Gray, reported assault with bodily injury.

Food King, 1420 N. Hobart, reported forgery. Helen B. Maxey, 340 Sunset Dr., reported a theft. James Wesley Alexander, 2600 N. Hobart #8D, reported an aggravated assault in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway. The alleged weapon was a hand-

Larry R. Starnes, 2223 Chestnut, reported a theft. Delma Sealman, 500 N. Warren, reported a theft. City of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported unlawfully carrying a weapon.

TODAY, June 28 The Bottle Shop, 714 E. Fredric, reported burglary of a building.

> Arrests SATURDAY, June 26

Richard A. Faggett, 49, 1136 Huff Rd., was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault and transferred to Gray County Jail. He was released on bond. SUNDAY, June 27

Edman Gregory Harden, 24, 521 N. Hazel, was arrested in the 700 block of Lefors on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Jesus Manuel Santacruz, 30, 838 Malone, was arrested at the intersection of Harvester and Browning on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Monty Kent Danner, 27, 2125 Williston, was arrested in the 500 block of Frost on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on personal recog-

Jerry Lee Hicks, 27, 109 N. Wynne, was arrested at 714 E. Fredric on a charge of burglary of building.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

James W. Angel, Pampa Christina M. Black-

wood Jim P. Fulcher

Orval L. Johnson White Deer Tina R. Barbee Edwin H. Lowrance Lefors

Claude W. Lamb Stinnett Elda Campbell Borger Bertha I. Huntley

Births To Tina Barbee of White Deer, a boy. To Billy Burnett and Christina Blackwood of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals Pampa Burke W. Carver Mary A. Defoor Gerald D. Parker

Calendar of events

off at 6 p.m. tonight. Ladies welcome.

the Fladberg family from Norway.

Correction

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler-Evans of

The following show the prices for which these securities could have

traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life.....NA

the time of compilation:

2.52

.3.44

.4.09

...4 1/8

.. 16.25

..55 1/4

.47 5/8

ons are furnished by

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock

..... 20 1/2

The following show the prices for

which these mutual funds were bid at

up 1/8

have caused.

Pampa.

Stocks

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES

GOLF ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE RECEPTION

tine Gwiazda are invited to a farewell reception 7-

9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library. Also

to be honored are Rowan Hampson of Australia and

Ambersue Stambaugh's name was incorrectly

spelled in the sheriff office's report in Friday's Daily

Record. We apologize for any inconvenience it might

Cabot O&G

Coca-Cola

Halliburton.

Kerr McGee

McDonald's

New Atmos.

New York Gold ...

Parker & Parsley....28 3/8

Ingersoll Rand....

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee

Friends and classmates of Ove Fladberg and Chris-

Christina Blackwood and baby boy Kelly L. Smith and baby boy

Skellytown Marguerette Weese and baby girl

Miami Lara L. Wheeler and baby girl Turpin, Okla. Bobby W. Thomas **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL

Admissions Shamrock Julia Emmert Marcille Payne McLean Grace McCabe

Fay Barton Dunnellon, Fla. Barbara Schieferstein **Dismissals** McLean

Peggy King Erick, Okla. Eugene Meyers Dunnelon, Fla. Barbara Schieferstein

Man injured



Pedestrian Keith Walton Jones, 70, of Pampa, suffered incapacitating injuries on Sunday in a vehicle-pedestrian accident 5.7 miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 near Kingsmill. Jones was taken to Coronado Hospital; no additional information was available from hospital authorities at press time today. The driver of the vehicle, Somphet Vongsouvanh, 26, Liberal Kan., reportedly suffered possible injuries. Above, emergency services personnel attend to Jones as spectators watch the scene.

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Clinton

Asked if administration officials expected Saddam to retaliate by attacking Iraq's Kurdish population, Gore said: "If he does something that is prohibited under the United Nations resolutions, there will be a response."

The U.N. resolutions imposed after the Gulf War bar Saddam from attacking the Kurds in northern Iraq.

Gore did not specify possible responses but said the U.S. attack on Iraq should also serve notice on any other country that may contemplate terrorism against the United States.

"They know one thing: This president, President Clinton will respond

that, they are going to get a response," Gore said on ABC.

A USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll indicated two-thirds of Americans approved of the missile attack on Iraq, even though 54 percent said they believe it will make terrorism in the United States more likely.

Bush, vacationing in Maine, said he supported Clinton's decision to strike. Clinton called Bush minutes after the attack was launched to brief him.

The administration's claim of success is for having delivered the mes- age to the operations center, much sage, not for having inflicted enough physical damage on Iraq's central intelligence headquarters in downtown Baghdad to shut down Saddam's intelligence operations.

... (they) now know that if they do fulness is the fact that the target of setback."

the Saturday night attack had been hit by U.S. missiles during the Persian Gulf War and had been rebuilt. Iraq's intelligence network is spread throughout the country.

Rear Adm. Michael Cramer, director of intelligence for the Pentagon's Joint Staff, told reporters Sunday that the 16 Tomahawk cruise missiles that hit their intended targets in the intelligence headquarters compound did a great deal of damage.

He said that there was major damof the communications capability, records and computer support.

There may be alternate facilities, Cramer said, "but this is their headquarters, by far their most important Testimony to Saddam's resource- facility, and it has suffered a major

Morgan was transported to Coro-

nado Hospital by private vehicle,

where his condition was unavailable

Police investigate assaults, burglaries

A Pampa man has been arraigned on each charge, according to infor- then caught up with him and on two charges stemming from a mation from the Pampa Police attacked him with hands and fists. Sunday morning fight where it is Department. alleged that he was carrying a hand-

838 Malone, was arrested at the intersection of Harvester and Browning in the early hours of Sunday morning and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon on a assault.

Sheriff's Office

breath test refusal at Pitts and Fredric.

search.

40-hour reporting period ending at 7 a.m. today.

of property by check. He was released on bond.

David Kreyling, HCR 3, Box 4A, reported a burglary.

In other news, investigation into the Sunday night attack on Charles Jesus Manuel Santacruz, 30, of Morgan of 835 S. Gray continues this morning, according to Pampa Police Department officials.

Morgan, 36, was allegedly attacked at the intersection of Varnon Drive and Crawford streets licensed premise and aggravated by five black males at about 11:30 p.m. He reported to department offi-His bond was set by Justice of the cers that the group had begun fol-Peace Margie Prestidge at \$10,000 lowing him in Prairie Village Park,

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the

SUNDAY, June 27

Bill Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning, reported a burglary of a building.

Arrests

SATURDAY, June 27

Robert Dale Crow, 32, 604 E. Craven, was arrested on a charge of theft

Cirildo Leal Jr., 907 S. Clark, was arrested on a charge of theft by check.

Benny Martinez, 23, 516 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of

driving while intoxicated, first offense, and possession of marijuana under

No arrests have been made. In an early morning confrontation, a would-be burglar met up with Pampa Police Department officers

at press time.

Tommy Pickering and James Lake and landed in jail. Jerry Lee Hicks, 27, of 109 N. Wynne, was arrested just after midnight, when officers, acting on a 911 call, reportedly discovered the suspect inside The Bottle Shop, 714 E.

> Fredric. Hicks was in Pampa city jail at press time today charged with bur-

glary of a building. In other incidents, Chad Cochran, Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated and Rt. 1, Box 72AA, reported Saturday that cash, credit cards and a driver's Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist and canine license was taken from his vehicle

in the 1800 block of North Hobart. The burglary of a habitation was reported Sunday by Misty Dawn Pritchard. The burglary at 378 Sunset occurred sometime between Thursday and Saturday and involved the removed of a gray compact disc player. The player was marked with the words "Showcase Rent to Own." It is valued at about \$200 by Pritchard.

two ounces. He was released on bond. Williams Edward Baker, 37, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driv-Fires

ing while intoxicated, third offense. He was released on bond. William Hubert Ebbings, 17, Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

City briefs

He was released on bond.

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. DIVAN AND 2 matching chairs in extra good condition. 669-6870.

EASY'S POP Shop-In a hurry? Use our drive-up window. 18 pack-12 oz. cans Bud and Bud Light \$9.99. Adv. 3-DAY DIET. Simple and Suc-

cessful. Total Nutrition. You're never hungry! 665-4883. Adv.

1 KARAT Diamond cluster pendant and earrings. 665-5102. Adv.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday. SUNDAY, June 27

12:20 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at 1214 N. Russell. 1:56 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a vehicle

accident on Highway 60 in Kingsmill.

TODAY, June 28

2:52 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist request at 1005 E. Foster.

Weather focus

Tonight, fair, with a low near 70.

Tuesday, sunny, windy and warm, with a high in the upper 90s and a low near 70. Sunday's high was 93; the overnight low was 71.

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs near 100. Tuesday night, fair. Lows around 70. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows around 70. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs near 100. Tuesday night, mostly clear. Lows in low 70s.

North Texas - Tonight, fair west

storms. Lows 71 to 77. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Highs 92 to 97. Tuesday night, fair. Lows 73 to 77.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy daytime, mostly cloudy at night. Highs in upper 90s southwest to low 90s south central. Lows in low to mid 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows cloudy with widely scattered afterin low 80s coast to mid 70s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast lower elevations. Lows upper 30s to to mid 90s inland. Tuesday night,

a slight chance of evening thunder- coast to the mid 70s inland. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms northeast. Lows in low to mid 70s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm. Highs in mid 90s.

New Mexico - Tonight, a slight chance for evening thunderstorms; otherwise, fair to partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to upper 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly noon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s to low 90s mountains and northwest with 92 to 102 upper 50s mountains with 50s and

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and central, partly cloudy east with

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Yellowstone comes back to verdant life after fires

Associated Press Writer

Wyo. (AP) - Tiny young pine trees finally excellence.' stand taller than the grass. Elk and bison are growing fat. And visitors are coming to admire Yellowstone National Park in record

world's oldest national park and its surround- alent of beach sand. ing forests in a six-month inferno, green is And black patches darken the scenery, grim late May 1988, flickered out on its own. "Let busting out all over.

Wildflowers, grass and lodgepole pine saplings have sprouted among the blackened Marti lamented after viewing burned-out ing second thoughts about holding back. trees. Lush thickets of greenery run rampant, areas. The St. Louis tourist made her first trip feeding on the ash- and nutrient-rich soil. It's to Yellowstone earlier this month with her all testament to the vibrant health of the park husband. Congress created in 1872.

"Nature does not destroy herself," said of those things that appear to have been amazed me, and there's nothing you can do, is from 10 different fires. destroyed in 1988 ... are going to be back, and all those (burned) trees are still standing. be back with vigor."

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made a prediction: "Another dozen years,

The rebirth is not all pretty.

Charred trees tower abover tangled mats of Where the hottest flames scorched the earth, they did, it was too late. Five years after wildfires ravaged the the soil was sterilized to the nutritional equiv-

mementoes of the relentless flames that swept "The new forest is in place and it's on its through more than one-third of 2.2 millionway," said Yellowstone Superintendent Bob acre Yellowstone and its six surrounding ings or communities. Barbee in a recent interview. "Frankly, it's national forests in Wyoming, Montana and

Eldon Marti was equally stunned.

Hindsight and critics say disaster could the firestorms, more than 25,000 firefighters - weather conditions and other variables.

now starting to peak over the grasses, Varley came during a drought lasting nearly 10 years. and trained prison inmates - had battled 249 YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, there will be a Christmas tree forest, par efforts at Yellowstone, noted that for the four and helicopters that bombardes the flames years before 1988, fewer than 1,000 acres in with water.

Yellowstone were hit by fire.

In the spring of 1988 no one had an inkling, green vegetation like blackened totems. a whiff, a worry of what was coming. When

> "Let it burn" was still the policy when the first fire, an inconsequential lightning strike in it burn" meant allowing naturally caused fires to go unattended unless they threatened build-

It was not until mid-July, when three lightning-ignited fires covered almost 1,900 acres "It's terrible, just terrible," visitor Myrna of Yellowstone, that park officials began hav- tors. The next year, despite the fires, they

> The decision to suppress all fires finally was made in late July. By then it was too late. Nature had taken over.

Winds gusting to 60 mph pushed towers of "What makes it look so bad is when you go flame. Fires overran fire lines, racing through John Varley, the park's chief of research. "She by places that didn't burn and then you see tinder-dry forests. By July 28, more than has some sort of cosmic plan to assure that all where it did," he said. "The thing that 109,000 acres in the park alone were burning

Observing that the lodgepole pine are just have been averted - particularly since the fires an army of forest and park workers, soldiers But Phil Perkins, who oversees firefighting fires. They had support from 117 airplanes

The blazes lashed across Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and neighboring forests. The U.S. government's bill for the

effort approached \$120 million. Elk, deer, moose, bison and black bear per-

One man died - a firefighter killed by a falling tree in the Shoshone National Forest east of Yellowstone.

One paradoxical boon from the fires is increasing tourism.

In 1987 the park counted 2.4 million visilogged 2.2 million and climbing since. In 1992, Yellowstone was enjoyed by a record 3.1 million people.

The fires also prompted policy changes. Immediately afterward, officials put a moratorium on the "let it burn" policy.

Last year a revised fire management plan was issued. While some naturally caused fires can now burn unattended as before, many Before November's snows finally quelled more exceptions were made, depending on

Ghostwriter to lead ministry for gays

DALLAS (AP) - A man who media-based ministry to counter Although there had been no Robertson has been chosen by the destroy homosexuals.

new dean of Dallas Cathedral of no visible gay presence. Hope, the 1,200-member flagship of Church, a 30,000-member denomination based in Los Angeles. The study groups. dean job is non-paying.

former Moral Majority leader.

"Once you've ghostwritten for want you to ghostwrite for them," White said.

1980s when the word got out that preacher. White was gay, he said. Graham, for phone calls.

White, 53, is starting a national statements about homosexuality. man of integrity and fairness."

once served as ghostwriter for Billy religious right figures such as response, White hoped at least to Graham, Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, who he says wants to meet with Falwell.

world's largest gay and lesbian The MCC's movement, called

It will use modern technology the Metropolitan Community television programs, modems and 800 numbers - to help form Bible

"Fighting the religious right or White's ghostwriting jobs often helping the churches re-examine gregation. brought \$100,000 for a few months' their prejudice and their homophowork. He collaborated with Graham bia is an impossible task," White on his book, Approaching Hoof- said. "My real job is to provide beats. He also assisted Falwell, the comfort and community to my gay indirectly, for most of his life. brothers and sisters."

In January, White and his partner Dallas. They were newly arrived difference.' from Laguna Beach, Calif., and Fal-All that changed in the early well had come to town to be guest

For more than a year, White had one, stopped returning White's sent letters to Falwell, asking him to

It didn't happen.

During the service, White's anger church to lead its national media- Circles of Hope, will combine spiri- grew as he heard the televangelist tual outreach and social action for talk about President-elect Clinton's Mel White has been named the those in communities with little or plan to lift the ban on gays in the military.

"It's bad enough to put our guys out there in the foxholes who must focus on the enemy without having to look to see who's crawling up behind them," Falwell told the con-

White was offended, but not surprised. He has heard churches condemn homosexuality, directly or

Falwell said this week that he hadn't known White was gay when Billy Graham, there's not a person of nine years, Gary Nixon, attended they worked together. But, he in the religious world who doesn't services at First Baptist Church in added, "It wouldn't have made any

About a year ago, "Mel wrote me a long letter telling me he was gay," Falwell said. "While I don't agree with his lifestyle, I'm not his God."

He describes White as "perhaps correct "misinformation" in his the finest writer I know" and "a

Abortion protesters risk arrest in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Anti-abortion demonstrators who regularly breaking the law. have picketed the homes of eight

On Saturday protesters picketed 500 feet of their homes. the homes of three doctors, much to the chagrin of one gynecologist who has sought court protection from the demonstrators.

"I have accepted it (protest) as a limit protests at clinics. fact of life," said Dr. Robert Kaminwho perform abortions.

don't think they will. They just protection. won't," Kaminsky said.

grisly photos of aborted fetuses for Jerry Edwards.

about a decade, they'll soon be

State District Judge Eileen local physicians will risk arrest O'Neill issued a restraining order starting today, so some protestors Thursday on behalf of eight doctors. stalking doctors or coming within

> Doctors said they sought court protection because the harassment has escalated as the trial date approaches for a separate lawsuit to

Tension also has increased since a sky, who has had to endure the doctor was slain in March at his protests for 10 years because he is clinic in Pensacola, Fla. Dallas one of a handful of local doctors obstetrician Norman Tompkins also has been the target of heavy picket-"I wish they would go away but I ing, and he too has been given court

On Saturday, demonstrators took Although the anti-abortionists to the streets and sidewalks in front have decorated the neighborhood of of the Houston-area homes of Drs. Kaminsky and other doctors with Kaminsky, Bernard Rosenfeld and

Henry, was the ring bearer, and

actor Barry Tubb accompanied

Lovett played a detective on his trail.

Seltzer, did not learn of the wedding

everywhere, like Noah's Ark," Saran-

don said in a telephone interview

from the church. She had been film-

ing Grisham's The Client in Mem-

phis, Tenn., when she got the call.

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"We were all coming in from

Roberts and Sarandon had cameos.

plans until late Thursday night.

Robbins starred in The Player, and

Many of the guests, including before the ceremony.

Roberts' down the aisle, she said.

Police in the West University suburb allowed the picketing to go undisturbed in front of Edwards

Demonstrators were allowed to took to the streets over the week- Her order bans protesters from post signs in his yard despite city ordinances barring picketing or the posting of signs in front of residential properties.

West University police Capt. G.M. Brye said the ordinances were not violated because the protestors were pacing and not stopping, and because the white wooden crosses were "symbols," not signs.

The ordinances, class C misdemeanors, carry a \$5 to \$300 fine for a first offense.

Protesters said they were pursuing their right to free speech and had taken care not to violate the law. They refused to give their names for fear they would be disturbed at their homes by people who disagreed

Roberts has been linked to several

of her former leading men, includ-

ing Liam Neeson and Kiefer Suther-

land. She planned to marry Suther-

land in an elaborate wedding on a

Hollywood soundstage two years

ago but abruptly canceled just hours

She took off a few days later with

Roberts has also resumed her

career after a highly publicized two-

year absence with the starring role

of Darby in The Pelican Brief.

actor Jason Patric, with whom she

apparently broke up in recent

with their views. Actress Julia Roberts marries singer Lyle Lovett

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Julia Church. Their 4-year-old son, Jack Roberts and singer Lyle Lovett were married Sunday at a hastily arranged ceremony, her publicist said.

Lovett's band performed "Angel Eyes" in honor of Roberts during the small church ceremony in Marion, Ind., spokeswoman Nancy Seltzer said.

Roberts, 25, met Lovett, 35, when they filmed 1992's The Player. Seltzer said.

It was the first marriage for both. The wedding was planned in two days, Seltzer said.

'It happened rapidly, very rapidly," said Lovett's manager, Ken Levitan. "Lyle's extremely excited.

He couldn't be happier.' Roberts married Lovett during her three-day break from filming John Grisham's The Pelican Brief in Washington, D.C., Seltzer said.

Lovett is on a national tour and performed with his Large Band Sunday night in Noblesville, Ind., an Indianapolis suburb.

A reception for the 75 wedding guests was held prior to the concert, Seltzer said.

Actress Susan Sarandon and actor Tim Robbins were among the guests at St. James Lutheran

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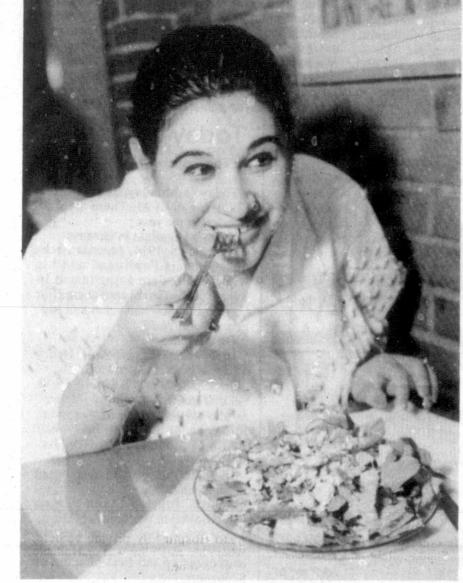
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Sharon Aviv, 26, who is five days past due on her first baby, gobbles down a so-called 'maternity salad' at Caiotti restaurant in Los Angeles.

Expectant mothers convinced special salad can induce labor

By JEFF WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

says they could be right.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Expectant mothers say the romaine-andwatercress salad at the Caioti cafe really delivers. They're convinced University of Southern California the simple salad with a secret dressing induces labor - and a doctor

"It works! Three hours ago I ate have to separate science from the salad and now I'm having con- anecdotes. There are a lot of tractions. I'm on my way to the hospital," said Blanca Parker, 26, two days overdue as of Thursday afternoon. Later that day, she gave birth births. to 6-pound, 14-ounce Erika Raylene. The West Los Angeles woman is

one of the hundreds of expectant for years, and it is well recognized moms who have journeyed to the that a fungus that grows on grain funky pasta joint and ordered the can produce derivatives that cause \$5.25 salad. "We have 50 to 60 pregnant women a day in here now," said Ed oti salad, the gynecologist con-LaDou, owner of the 45-seat restau- cludes: "There is very little

rant. "We know exactly why they scientific basis to it." are here. It's very exciting, really. "Instead of the waiters-looking at customer faces, they are looking at their bellies. It is assumed they will

order the labor-inducing salad. the salad caused contractions within five hours, said LaDou. He believes it's his secret dressing recipe that

Eighteen Caioti customers claim returned with babe-in-arms to thank the owner. "I think there's something to it," he said. "There's too much of a pos-

contains the labor-inducing qualities. itive response to ignore it. People "Everybody is trying to get me to swear by it."

Increased inoculations sought

state health department is introduc- of measles in a while. ing a public service campaign to increase the number of children who are inoculated.

Richard Kolas, immunization coordinator for the region, said that only three of every eight children under the age of 2 in the 26 counties making up the Panhandle and South Plains have been vaccinated against childhood illnesses such as bacterial influenza, mumps, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio.

Juanita Walker, pediatric nurse Walker said. "It's just getting peopractitioner in charge of immuniza- ple to access them. There are still a tions for the public health services lot of people out there who don't at Northwest Texas Healthcare Sys- believe it needs to be done.'

AMARILLO (AP) - The Panhan- tem, said many children in the area dle and South Plains have the worst aren't vaccinated because their parimmunization rates in Texas, so the ents haven't seen the consequences

divulge the dressing recipe, but all

I'll say is it's probably the balsamic

said Dr. Raul Artal, professor of

obstetrics and gynecology at the

That's a plausible explanation,

"It could make the uterus con-

tract," Artal said. "But I think we

myths. There are 4 million births a

year in this country and there are 4

million anecdotes to go with those

duced in wooden barrels and aged

the uterus to contract, Artal said.

But as for the powers of the Cai-

One of the early believers, Pam

Many other mothers also have

Pepper of Sherman Oaks, recently

introduced her 8-month-old son,

Blake, to LaDou.

Some balsamic vinegars are pro-

vinegar," he said.

School of Medicine.

"Of course, with the outbreak of measles that we had down in the Houston area (in 1991), there were a certain number of deaths. In the Panhandle, we were fortunate enough to have only six cases of measles during that epidemic," she said.

The Texas Health Department reports 3,700 children younger than 5 have contracted measles in the state during the last five years, including 12 who died from the disease. The services are here," Ms.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion

It's just one more nail in the coffin

The word out in the labor market is that many employers are shying away from full-time hires in favor of temporary help. Such independent contractors, or "contract workers," save their employers money because they aren't wedded to their companies and thus can't extract costly employee benefits, like health care, pensions and sick pay.

To the extent that this is a trend, it's unnerving to at least some job seekers who understandably prefer the security and benefits of permanent employment. What's less clear is why it's taking place to begin with. Predictably, critics who side with organized labor and big government see the development as an argument for massive government intervention, no doubt of the Clintonesque kind, 'investing" in jobs programs amid a weak economic rebound.

That, of course, assumes that it is merely our arguably anemic recovery that is hamstringing employers wishing to hire. But in truth, a very different kind of problem is more likely at root of any broad reluctance to commit to full-time workers: government.

The cost of employing someone has been climbing steadily for years as local, state and especially federal governments have heaped more and more regulations on businesses – ironically in the name of somehow helping the American worker. Those regulations of course wind up costing those workers jobs, instead.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, as just one source of the cost spiral, more than doubled its fines from 1990 to 1991 alone on businesses violating assorted minutiae of workplace-safety regulations. These rules can be vague, arbitrarily enforced and often enough don't even improve safety among the targeted employers. Indeed, statistics show that the greatest decline in the index of job-related deaths nationwide, for example, occurred before 1970, when OSHA and its dibious mandate were established.

The list goes on. There are myriad state and federal environmental regulations that must be complied with. There is the soaring cost of premiums that employers must pay into state government-mandated workers-compensation insurance. There is a labyrinth of federal, state and sometimes local employment-discrimination laws that act as trip wires for lawsuits. And then of course there's the cost in time and paperwork of processing full-time workers through this gantlet of taxing regulations.

To hear economist Dan Mitchell, of the pro-free market Heritage Foundation: "There are Social Security taxes, all the different labor laws - I sometimes wonder why there are any jobs left in this country." The list continues to grow; consider enactment earlier this year of a federal mandate for parental leave, further emburdening small employers who can't afford such lapses in employment or at least greater flexibility. And now, the Clinton administration is hinting at a national health-care plan whose utopian vision of covering every American promises to deal a big blow to business by mandating their contributions toward employee health care.

Mitchell put it succinctly, "Every time the government passes a new law like the parental leave bill, it's putting another nail in the coffin of full-time workers."

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ESA: It's law out of control

All of us recognize the beauty and symbolic majesty of the American Bald Eagle. We are committed to maintaining the species at almost any cost. Few of us would deny that it is important to preserve our national bird for the enjoyment of future generations. Certainly there are other animals and plants that are important to our ecosystem, and we have strong interest in protecting them

It is time, however for serious reflection on the question of endangered species protection. Have we as a society gone somewhat overboard in our eagerness to maintain each and every species that exists today? Just how important is the continued existence of the Blind Salamander, the Golden-Cheeked Warbler, the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker, and a wide assortment of invertebrate cave beetles?

All of these are the subject of expensive preservation efforts. Protection of endangered species is one of those "warm and fuzzy" issues that almost everyone is "for" until they hear the bottom line. Are you willing to forfeit your job, or control of your property in the name of preserving every livened or as a candidate for listing. This group is not ing thing on the planet? It could come to that. For many, it already has.

Can we prevent extinction? We don't really know yet. Should we even try in each and every case? Species go extinct every year, despite our best efforts. Dinosaurs managed to die out long

story, as so many are eager to cast us today. The present Endangered Species Act was enact-visions. He would also like to apply the ESA to sider signing on as a co-sponsor.



Vernie R. Glasson

Director, Information and **Public Relations** Texas Farm Bureau

ed in 1973. Its purpose was to preserve and enhance the existence of both plants and animals whose existence was threatened.

Since the inception of the Act, there have been fewer than five species who numbers have recovered to the point that they could be removed from the list of the endangered. Here in Texas we have approximately 50 species on the list as actually endangered. There are another 300 species of either plants or animals about which there is not sufficient data to make a decision. These are listed as threatcurrently covered by the protection of the ESA.

A fierce battle is now being waged in the Congress between those who seek to modify the Endangered Species Act and those who simply want to extend and expand the current act.

The chairman of the Merchant Marines and Fishbefore humans could become the villain of the eries Committee, Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Mass.) is for an expansion of the current ESA pro-

those species on which there is not sufficient data to make a determination. Studds has introduced legislation that would do exactly that and he is seeking co-sponsors for his bill.

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Those of us who would like to see modification of the ESA want to strengthen the scientific data requirements prior to listing species. We want to recognize the rights of individual landowners to use their property, and we believe there are ways to expand the numbers of endangered species through economic incentives to landowners.

Our legislation was introduced by Congressman Jack Fields of Humble, and co-sponsored by several members of the Texas delegation. Other Texas co-sponsors include Jack Brooks, Charles Wilson, Bill Sarpalius, Chet Edwards, Greg Laughlin, Solomon Ortiz, Charles Stenholm, Ralph Hall, Sam Johnson, Lamar Smith and Henry Bonilla.

It is important that people involve themselves in this process. Jobs are being lost, important projects stopped or delayed, and progress denied in the name of environmentalism.

We are not suggesting that development must always go forward despite the environmental cost. We do think, however, that the human species is at least as important as plants and animals. As it is enforced today, the Endangered Species Act is an extreme law. Missing are economic balance, respect for private property and solid scientific data. Our Texas congressional delegation needs to give the Fields-Tauzin Bill a fair hearing and con-

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Monday, June 28, the 179th day of 1993. There are 186

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On June 28, 1914, Austrian Arch-

duke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in Sarajevo by Serbian nationalist Gavrilo Princip - the event that triggered World War I. On this date:

In 1491, England's King Henry VIII was born at Greenwich.

In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays became known as "Molly Pitcher" as she carried water to American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jer-

In 1836, President Madison died in Montpelier, Va.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey In 1894, Labor Day was established as a holiday for federal employees on the first Monday of

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, ending the World War I.

In 1939, Pan American Airways began regular trans-Atlantic air service as the Dixie Clipper left Port Washington, N.Y., for Portugal.

FIRST MISTAKE OF SUMMER Music can promote harmony

News is noise – discordant, cacophonous. Almost always.

Page One is dominated by tragedy, destruction, dissent and disharmony.

Almost always.

But then one business-as-usual news day in April of 1958 I rushed to the Teletype room adjacent my Chicago studios, alerted by a "four-bell" alarm from the Associated Press.

"Flash - from Moscow!" News sources those days still use that word to identify developments of historic significance.

"Flash - from Moscow!" The Tchaikovsky Competition had climaxed with

Moscow hoisting to its shoulders an American! Not since Slim Lindbergh a generation before

had any American so distinguished us - U.S. That ever-to-be-remembered day we purveyors of pessimism were forced to pause in our accustomed condemnation of the status quo to hear, heed

and relay good news - great news! With East and West approaching the High Noon sides propelling the world toward cataclysm - there tively they could live together in harmony.



Paul Harvey

strode onto the stage of the Great Hall Conservato-

ry a tall, lean young Texan. And he there recited so eloquently in the one lan-

guage common to Earth and Heaven that the walls of Jericho trembled - then crumbled. And when that Moscow audience, including the

chiefest of them all, rose as one to its feet - cheering - the world would never be the same again. There were bridges now - artistic, spiritual, political bridges.

It was not "then," but it began "then," that East of nuclear confrontation, with hotheads on both and West were to discover that literally and figura-

Van Cliburn still is good news.

The periodic piano competition in his name in Fort Worth, Texas, represents ripples in concentric circles even yet reaching out from that historic performance in 1958.

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One needs no predetermined intelligence, no degrees in musicology, to share this harmony of sonority and emotion.

It is thus that music is unique among the arts. Only to the concert hall can the human spirit retreat for renewal; only there can one feel truly reassured about a civilized future.

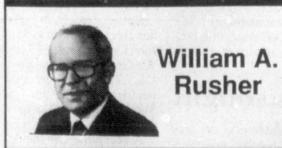
Have you seen a wooly mammoth?

Much of the excitement over Jurassic Park arises from the fact that cloning dinosaurs is not, scientifically speaking, altogether out of the question. We have only begun to digest this fact, however, and when we are finished some of its implications are going to surprise the daylights out of us.

The fundamental point that needs to be grasped is that every cell contains material so structured that it describes all of the characteristics possessed by the plant or animal of which the cell was a part. It should theoretically be possible, therefore, to produce (or "clone") from a single cell of any rot has already been cloned from a cell of another organism a genetic twin of that organism.

The hypothesis on which Jurassic Park is based is that, although the last dinosaur died 65 million years ago, certain insects who dined on dinosaur blood were subsequently trapped in tree sap. This hardened into amber, was found by modern scientists, and provided them with enough of the extinct about 10,000 years ago. But almost comdinosaurs' cellular material to enable them to clone a whole park full of living, breathing dinosaurs.

hypothesis, most of them having to do with the dogs were actually fed the meat from frozen mamunlikelihood of finding enough of the necessary genetic material to piece together a whole dinosaur. (Dinosaur fossils contain no dinosaur tissue whatever; they are simply rock casts of dinosaur bodies that biodegraded many millions of years ago.) But there's nothing wrong with the theory; in fact, a car-wall in the British Museum of Natural History in



That raises some very interesting questions indeed. For example, what's to prevent scientists from cloning a wooly mammoth? These huge animals, relatives of the modern elephant, once roamed over Asia and North America, but became plete mammoth bodies have been retrieved from the Siberian permafrost; in fact according to my Of course, there are plenty of troubles with the Britannica, "cases have been reported in which sled moth carcasses." There is obviously no shortage of mammoth DNA to use in cloning new specimens.

Or what about the extinct giant ground sloth, which survived in at least one Patagonian cave as late as 50,000 years ago? I have seen, hanging on a

London, a yard or so of bumpy sloth skin retrieved from that cave. Plenty of DNA there!

Or how about bringing back the dodo? It was extinct by 1861, but (again according to the Britannica) there is "a head and foot at Oxford," plus other DNA-rich oddments here and there. By now you probably think (or hope) I'm joking,

but I'm not. I see no reason why we won't be able, in the foreseeable future, to clone any extinct species of which a shred remains. As for the northern spotted owl, its survival, if not its prosperity, can be assured without the loss of a single lumberjack's job. We might even, as a precaution, clone the blue whale (though I wouldn't want the assignment).

From there, it would be just a step to producing clones of anything that interests or appeals to us. Assuming Russia really does have Hitler's lower jawbone, we might clone a genetic twin of the old boy, right down to his mustache, and send him on a lecture tour promoting the Gospels.

Then would come the really knotty problem: How about dear old Dad? His clone would even have his endearing characteristics, so far as they were genetic in origin. And why - I ask this is all seriousness - shouldn't parents who have lost a child to accident or illness be given another chance, with a clone of the original?

Dinosaurs aren't the half of it. We stand on the shore of an infinite sea.

Lifestyles

Peachy time of year is full of nutrition

It's a "peachy" time of year! This season's crop of summer peaches, nectarines, and apricots is finding its way into our supermarkets, roadside stands, and maybe even falling off your tree!

One medium fresh peach, approximately 5 ounces, is only 50 calories and contains virtually no fat, yet provides 210 milligrams of potassium, 3.3 grams of dietary fiber and 12 grams of carbohydrates. A sweet juicy nectarine of the same size provides 65 calories, .6 grams of fat, 271 milligrams of potassium, 15 grams of carbohydrates and 3 grams of dietary fiber. Loosely translated, they are really good for you!

When buying peaches, look for a creamy or golden undertone and a smooth, well-filled appearance. (A reddish blush indicates variety, not necessarily ripeness.) Ready-to-eat or canned peaches yield to gentle pressure when placed in the palm of the hand. Nectarines should be bought when mature, yet still firm. Ripe nectarines also yield to pressure and give off a definite fragrance when ready to eat.

For home canners, it is best to purchase fruit when slightly underripe, so you are able to control bruising. Ripen fruit in loosely closed paper bags at room temperature, then refrigerate until ready to use. Freestone varieties soften more than cling peaches during canning which can result in ragged appear-

A bushel of peaches weighs about 48 pounds and will yield about 18 quarts of canned or frozen peaches. marmalade, shaved chocolate, ty Extension Service.



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

That means that two to three pounds of fresh peaches per quart of preserved. Figure about three medium sized peaches make a pound.

For reliable canning and jellies and jams instructions for peaches and apricots as well as information on freezing, call the Gray County Extension Office.

There are many ways to enjoy peaches other then eating them whole or opening a can or jar. Try poaching, broiling, baking, or sauteing those sweet summer peaches. To bake or broil, brush cut sides lightly with butter or margarine and place on a non-stick pan. A little brandy, sherry, peach liqueur, almond extract or whole cloves will add additional flavor to peaches!

For chilled desserts, breakfast, or side dishes, try filling hot or cold peach halves with: yogurt, berries, fresh mint, cottage cheese, chopped nuts, softened cream cheese flavored with a drop of almond extract, grated lemon peel, orange

whipped cream or toasted coconut. Liven up standard suppers will these easy peach garnishes. Try warm or cold canned peach halves filled with sour cream, horseradish, capers, chutney, soy or steak cause, cranberry sauce, grated cheese, ripe olives, toasted almonds, chopped green onions, diced green chilies, mint or currant jelly, toasted sesame

seeds or crumbled blue cheese. If you're barbecuing, grill a couple of peach halves just until warm, and use your peach syrup as a marinaded for poultry or fish.

Leftover peach syrup has all kinds of uses. (1) Replace part of the liquid in gelatin recipes with peach syrup. (2) Simmer heavy peach syrup until reduced by half; add a half cup of maple syrup for use on pancakes and waffles. Garnish with warm peach slices. (3) Homemaker fruit punches and juices can be sweetened with peach syrup, and it is great in milkshakes and smoothies. (4) Dress up pound cake or angel food cake with a drizzling of peach syrup flavored with lemon or orange juice and thickened with cornstarch. (5) Replace some liquid in dessert recipes with peach

Peak months for finding the best and least expensive fresh peaches are late June through August; nectarines peak from mid-May to September.

Pick a peach or nectarine this summer for a nutritious, tasty treat. For more information on nutrition

and health, contact your Gray Coun-

Altrusa officers



Officers for 1993-1994 were installed by Altrusa Internation Inc. of Pampa. They include, Brenda Tucker, at left, past president; Mayda King, corresponding secretary; Charlene Morris, president-elect; and Judy Warner, president. On the back row, from left, are Joyce Williams, treasurer; Dorla McAndrew, vice president; Carolyn Chaney, parliamentarian; Marilyn McClure, director; Daisy Bennett, director; Becky Holmes, recording secretary; and Geneva Tidwell, director.

Grubs in the grass mean lawn trouble

Grubworms, as their commonly called in our parts, is the larvae stage of the widely known adult beetle called the Junebug. So far there haven't been a large amount of Junebugs out this summer but when you seen them you'll know that grubworms are sure to follow. It is believed that it takes one and sometimes two years for a grub to complete its life cycle. Once a year, adult beetles emerge from the oil to mate. Mated females tunnel into Danny Nusser the earth to lay eggs. These larvae on roots of grasses. These insects pass through three stages. Stage one and two require about three during summer and fall.

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are known as grubworms and feed roots or roll it up similar to rolling / label directions when mixing and up carpet. The problem with wait- applying insecticide. ing for this stage is that the damage has already occurred. This is why will reduce grub problems. In addiweeks; the third stage is in the soil many lawns will have circular dead tion, dethatching and aeration prothe rest of the year, feed on roots spots in the spring. Injured grasses vide additional help in proper lawn don't have the root system estab- care. For more information about Damages from grubworms is lished to overcome cold weather anything related to this or other very evident by a spongy feeling as during the winter. Prevention from lawn care problems, feel free to call you walk across your lawn. You roof damage is the key to protect- me at the Gray County Extension

Control on existing grubs can be achieved by using Diazinon or Dursban. For prevention control use Oftanol. Oftanol or isofenphos has a longer residual which will give you longer control. Granular formulations are easier to use because they can be accurately and quickly applied with a lawn fertilizer spreader. The need to water immediately is not critical but you should water thoroughly, form 1/2" to 1" within a day of application. Always follow the

Proper fertilization and water

Variance in condom quality is unsafe

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works at a health research center, and in the course of her work, she examines condoms under a microscope. What she told me scared me to death!

She said that all the condoms she examined had tiny microscopic tears in them. Sperm cannot escape through these tears, but the AIDS virus can! She said that a man should wear two condoms if he wants to be extra careful, because the likelihood of two tears being in the same spot is rare.

Is her information correct, Abby? And if so, don't people need to know

ONE OR TWO IN TEXAS DEAR ONE OR TWO: My experts tell me that lambskin condoms are porous, and may leak the hepatitis and AIDS viruses. However, latex rubber condoms do not leak unless they are defective or incorrectly used - and they vary from brand to brand in how defective

your anxiety on this issue. Read DEAR ABBY: For years now, you have told your readers that in order to protect themselves from the threat of AIDS, they should not have unprotected sex and should

they are. You are not alone in

use a latex rubber condom. Well, Abby, in choosing a condom, is there any way to know which brands are best? Just about every other U.S. product gets rated or tested by some watchdog group. How about condoms? Or are all of them about the same?

> THINKING AHEAD IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR THINKING: ANY condom is better than none, but not all brands are equally reliable. Tests by leading AIDS researchers and Consumers Union reveal vast differences

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

among the brands.

Thirty-one brands of condoms were tested by scientists at the Mariposa Foundation and USC/UCLA Medical Centers. Scored on a 100-point scale for strength and reliability, the best brands ranked almost five times higher than the ones that scored lowest. Alarmingly, the "lowest" included some of the

country's most popular brands! None of the top eight brands leaked the AIDS virus, while four of the brands at the bottom did. More comprehensive tests, just completed, confirm the earlier data. The studies were funded by the National Institutes of Health, Sequoia Associates, the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) and the Mariposa Foundation.

The three brands rated safest on both lists were: Ramses or Touch Non-Lube (Schmid), Gold Circle Coin (Aladan/Safetex) and Sheik Elite (Schmid). The complete list can be obtained by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: Mari-Foundation, 3123 Schweitzer Drive, Topanga, Calif. 90290. It is a non-profit organization, and a \$2 donation is requested. (Considering the risks, it's a worthwhile invest-

DEAR ABBY: You often warn readers not to leave pets locked in cars in the summertime. I work in the emergency room of a hospital. We have had many small children brought in screaming uncontrollably for no apparent reason. Upon examination, we've found a square red mark on the child's abdomen which proved to be a burn.

Abby, the buckle of a seat belt gets hot enough to blister a baby's sensitive skin, so please warn your readers about buckling a child in a car that's been sitting in the hot

> JOSEPH A. DORBEY, BALTIMORE

DEAR JOSEPH DORBEY: This is a "first"; thanks for the

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning our 50th wedding anniversary dinner at a local restaurant for about 40 relatives and close friends.

We do not want any gifts and plan to have "No gifts, please" at the bottom of the invitation. If someone ignores our request and brings a gift anyway, would it be proper to return the gift? NEEDS NOTHING

DEAR NEEDS NOTHING: No. To return a gift would offend the giver. However, to avert the problem, add the following to your invitation: "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Museum calendar of events listed

Museumis offering exhibits during numerous private and public collecthese time periods.

FORWARD INTO THE PAST: A HISTORY OF PANHANDLE AMERICA ARCHEOLOGY, 1907-1992 April 9-Aug. 22

TORICAL MUSEUM, 1933-1993 April 14-April 3, 1994 An exhibition celebrating the

Museum's 60th anniversary. Focusing on the architecture of the original building and significant events in the Museum's history. WOMEN ARTISTS OF TEXAS.

1850-1950 June 11-Aug. 22

The first major survey of women artists of Texas. The exhibit includes approximately 75 works by important painters and sculptors such as Florence McClung, Elizabet Ney, Waldine Tauch, Grace Spauld-

Panhandle-Plains Historical Historical Museum's collection and administered New Deal funds JOHN STEUART CURRY'S

Sept. 1-Oct. 14

Fifty-four drawings, watercolors, A display in honor of 85 years of and prints by this Kansas native, a member of the Regionalist triumvi-PANHANDLE-PLAINS HIS- rate, which included Grant Wood and Thomas Hart Benton. Prepared by Exhibits USA.

> A VISUAL LEGACY: THE NEW DEAL ON THE TEXAS **PLAINS**

Sept. 3-Jan. 16, 1994

Commemorating the New Deal's 60th anniversary, this exhibit highlights various New Deal projects accomplished in this region. In addition, photographs from the Farm Security Administration show Depression conditions in the Panhandle. A portion of the exhibit focuses on the PPHM's Studer Collection donated by Floyd V. Studer, ing John and others. The exhibition who became the Society's Director is drawn from the Panhandle-Plains of Scientific Research in 1932 and

Tutor training planned by council

plans to conduct a tutor training method combines phonics and repeworkshop 6-10 p.m. July 8, 9 a.m. - tition. 6 p.m. July 9, and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Auditorium, 111 N. Houston.

English using the Laubach English 8244

The Pampa Area Literacy Council Second Language. The Laubach

Once a tutor and student have July 10 at Lovett Memorial Library been matched they generally meet once a week for an hour. A teaching In this workshop the prospective background is not required. The tutor will learn to teach someone to local council has 10 students on a read using the Laubach method and waiting list. Those interested can they will also learn to teach a speak- call 665-2331 and leave a message er of another language to read or call Mary Beth Bingham at 665-

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CONFERENCE - A VISUAL LEGACY: THE NEW DEAL ON THE TEXAS PLAINS Oct. 1-2

Conference sponsored by West Texas State University History Department and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum to coincide with the "Visual Legacy of the New Deal" exhibition. During the conference, tours will visit some area sites of the New Deal work.

LLOYD L. ALBRIGHT Oct. 23-Jan. 2, 1994

The first major exhibition of works by the Dalhart painter who was inspired by New Mexico. Paintings, drawings, prints, and furniture, including 29 pieces from the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum collection, comprise the exhibi-

THE ART OF NAVAJO WEAV-ING, 1860-1960

Opening Oct. 30

Selected pieces from the museum's collection of Navajo rugs and blankets will be highlighted. VICTORIAN CHIRSTMAS **OPEN HOUSE**

Dec. 3,4,5 Seventeenth annual Christmas party, featuring musical entertainment, children's activities, antique toy exhibit, and role players.

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Gortmaker, White Deer, and Holly Lynn Hofmann, Shamrock. Dax Austin Hudson earned a

bachelor of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University on May 22. At the same time Jane Erin Osborne earned a bachelor of arts Academic Honor List at Baylor degree cum laude and with depart-



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By Jimmy Johnson





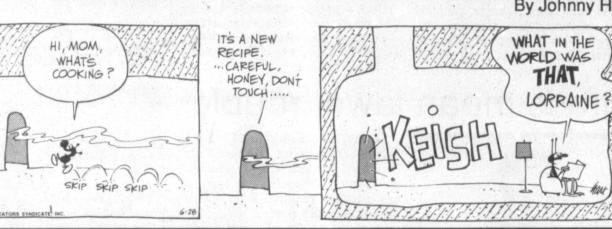




By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



friend could be instrumental today in changing your outlook about something that has had you perplexed. He/she will know how to lift the veil. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to spend as much time as possible today with friends you think of as being successful. Their ideas and ways of doing things could inspire you to come up with some inge-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two

reasons why you're fun to be around today.

One, you let people do their own thing and

to look for romance and you'll find it. The

Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are bottom line conscious today, it will help you to deal

more profitably with others in situations where you have something you want to sell

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll

start finding reasons that could help you

change a bad opinion about someone you

know socially. This will be precipitated by

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Career and

finances are the two areas where you are

likely to show the greatest gains today. In

some instances matters will be interrelated,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leader-

ship qualities are very pronounced today

and it could be difficult for you to be a fol-

lower instead of the guy/gal up front. Do

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually

it isn't very wise to rely too heavily upon

hunches in your practical affairs. However,

today your intuitive perceptions could be

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close

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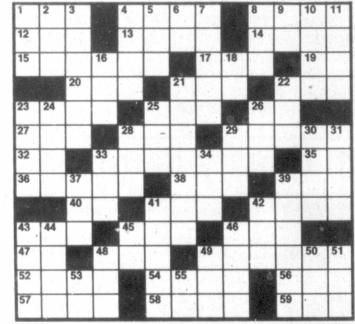
two, if they have nothing to offer, you'll think of ways to inspire them. Know where

nious conceptions of your own. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)Over the next few months friends could start to play more important roles in your personal affairs than usual. In most instances their input will be constructive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Experiencing a lift in your self-esteem today could be the result of the kind way you handled a situation where you choose to satisfy the needs of others above your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being involved with persons whose ideas you respect / would turn out to be a positive experience for you today. They could help you achieve both a change of heart as well as a change of attitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best asset today is your innate ability to change outmoded things into something newer and more functional. This could be with relationships, as well as with materials.





ALLEY OOP

SNAFU





By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS





'Guess who won the pie-eating contest!"



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I once had in my marriage?"



"If you want them to grow, you hafta say a prayer to your gardening angel."

LIFE AN EXAMPLE OF THE PRINCIPLES

CALVIN AND HOBBES





By Bill Watterson I'M NOT SURE THAT TOTAL SELF-INDULGENCE IS REALLY A PRINCIPLE.

THE BORN LOSER

YUP, I GOT ME ONE GEE, ISN'T OF THOSE CAR THAT A BIT PHONES TODAY! EXTRAVAGANT





By Art and Chip Sansom FRANK AND ERNEST





By Bob Thaves WHICH WOULD BE FASTER --- PARCEL POST, OR WAITING UNTIL THE CONTINENTS DRIFT TOGETHER AGAINT THAVES 6-28

By Jim Davis

PEANUTS





GARFIELD By Charles M. Schulz













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Race for men's crown wide open at Wimbledon

Favored Graf advances, faces Capriati in quarters

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - 1 shot. Former champions Boris Becker and fourth-round victories today.

ered 11th-seeded Petr Korda of the even terms in the second set. Czech Republic, 7-5 (7-4), 6-4, 7-6 here, and lost to Stich in the 1991

Germany's other star, top-seeded Steffi Graf, had her closest match of the tournament, but still advanced easily, 6-1, 6-4, over American qualifier Meredith McGrath, a 1,000-to- 6-3, 8-6.

Favored to win her fifth title Michael Stich set the stage for an here, Graf had lost only three all-German quarterfinal showdown games in her first three matches. at Wimbledon with impressive She jumped to a 3-0 lead against McGrath to give her a 19-game Becker, the No. 4 seed, beat Henri winning streak, but the 148th-Leconte of France, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6- ranked American won the fourth 3, and Stich, seeded sixth, overpow- game, then battled on almost

"From now, I'm going to have (7-3). Becker has won three titles difficult opponents," Graf said. "I'll lost it. have to be aware of that and concentrate on every match."

Graf's quarterfinal foe will be seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati, who rallied past her former junior doubles partner, Lisa Raymond, 4-6,

Raymond, 19, of Wayne, Pa., Natalia Zvereva of Belarus reached Agassi. title. She and Capriati won the Jackson, 7-5, 6-2. national 14-and-under doubles title Capriati 11.

Raymond, who had played only six pro matches before Wimbledon, said Capriati's experience proved decisive in an otherwise even match.

"In the critical situations, that's mond said. "I have a lot of confieasily could have won that match as

Capriati praised Raymond's abilities, saying she had the potential to be Top 10 player.

In other fourth-round matches, of Germany, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, and defending champion Andre volleyer Wayne Ferreira, the No. 13 up, in a five-set upset Saturday.

turned pro this month after winning the quarterfinals for a second her second straight NCAA singles straight year, beating Zina Garrison-

Graf's principal rival, No. 2 seed in 1987 when Raymond was 13 and Martina Navratilova, faced 16thseeded Nathalie Tauziat of France later today as all the women's and men's fourth-round matches were scheduled on another sunny day at Wimbledon.

Starting Week Two, the women's when she played her best," Ray- competition had an aura of inevitability. None of the other surdence in my capabilities. I just as vivors seemed capable of preventing a final between Graf and Navratilova, winners of every title here since

But the race for the men's title was wide open — London bookmakers listed six other players player, would emerge as a serious other. fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini as having as good or better a contender if he triumphed today pulled away from No. 9 Anke Huber shot at winning the title than over South African serve-and-

Agassi, one of the best serveagainst No. 9 seed Richard Krajicek, one of the most potent servers.

The Agassi-Krajicek winner would almost certainly advance to a quarterfinal with top-seeded Pete Sampras, whose fourth-round foe rushed the net. was 332nd-ranked Andrew Foster — the last Briton left in the field.

Despite his world No. 1 ranking, Sampras is only the oddsmakers' third choice, behind Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich, both former champions here.

Becker also has looked strong. And two-time Australian and French Open winner Jim Courier, a baseline

Leconte, ranked 75th in the world returners in tennis, faced his first and plagued two years ago back true test of the tournament today problems so severe that his career seemed in jeopardy, delighted the Centre Court crowd with fiesty play against Becker. But the German was able to score on passing shots as the 29-year-old Frenchman repeatedly

Edberg played American Richard Matuszewski, a journeyman who never before got past a Grand Slam second round.

In two of the men's fourth-round contests, no seeds were playing. Australian Wally Masur faced France's Cedric Pioline in one, and Americans David Wheaton and Todd Martin squared off in the

Martin was the man who ousted Goran Ivanisevic, last year's runner-

Price edges field to win Greater Hartford Open

By TOM COYNE **AP Sports Writer**

> CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) -Nick Price, using a borrowed putter, found the touch that eluded him at par 65 Sunday to win the Greater Hartford Open by a stroke.

3-year-old course. Dan Forsman and Sunday. Roger Maltbie birdied the final hole to finish at 8-under.

the greens was just so hard to accept especially since I was putting so well recently.

the U.S. Open and shot a 5-under- made up for everything. I'm just the 17th, however. glad I found another putter."

Last week, Price became upset Price played bogey-free golf for over ads being run by the manufacthe final 28 holes and finished the turer of his putter. So he borrowed a ing the low four-round score on the and he started making some putts

Price birdied the eighth and ninth holes to move into a tie with Corey with winds up to 20 mph, the tie the course record set by three "I can't tell you how much this Pavin for the leaad at 7-under. He field played excellent golf on golfers in the opening round in 1991 means to me," Price said. "I played then parred the next three holes and the Tournament Players Club at and 1992.

so well last week (at the U.S. Open) took over sole possession of first River Highlands, enjoying calm and to end up losing everything on when Pavin bogeyed the 11th hole.

14th and parred the rest of the way "But this week has more than in. He nearly missed a 4-foot putt on 70. "I wasn't sure whether to go outside the hole or on the right edge,"

strokes when he birdied the 13th and

Price said. "Eventually I hit it on the right lip and just pulled it a little bit. playoff to Mac O'Grady at the GHO tournament at 9-under 271, match- putter from Denis Watson on Friday, I guess I had enough pace on it. But in 1986. I was very edgy over that putt to say the least.

skies and greens softened by Price extended his lead to three early morning showers that suspended play for 29 minutes. Thirty-one golfers shot below

Forsman and Maltbie also shot 65s Sunday. It was the third time in five years Forsman has finished second at Hartford. Maltbie lost in a

Pavin shot 1-under for the day and finished fourth at 6-under. Brian After two days of struggling Kamm made seven birdies in a 64 to



Nick Price holds the champion's trophy at the Sunday after winning the Greater Hartford Open in Cromwell, Ct.

Hall of Famer Campanella dies Players remember role model, former MVP

ized his greatest impact as a role model off the field.

Tragedy struck Campanella at the Fame. peak of his career in 1958. An auto accident shattered his rotund body politics of it. He wanted to play the and made him a quadriplegic, but it never broke the spirit of the man nicknamed "Campy."

Campanella died of a heart attack Saturday at age 71.

"He served a much greater purpose on this earth being chairbound as he ever did as a player," veteran Los Angeles Dodgers announcer Vin Scully said.

For the last 17 years, Campy was a familiar sight on the field at Dodger Stadium. From his wheelchair, he tutored such proteges as former all-star catcher Mike Scioscia and current catcher Mike

Rookie Piazza was at-bat in Dodger Stadium when Campanella's death was announced Saturday

'Roy was a very inspirational man. He helped me out a lot," Piazza said. "We talked a lot about everything — players he played with, players he played against, the great Negro League players. That

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Cam- Campanella joined the Dodgers in While Robinson pioneered the the ball the way you're throwing it Robinson, this time as the second black player elected to the Hall of

"Roy did not want to mix in the



Roy Campanella

game," former Brooklyn pitcher Clem Labine said Sunday from Vero Beach, Fla. "He's the personification of the ballplayer who played for was something that was fascinating the game and not just for the

power-hitting Hall of Fame catcher broke baseball's color barrier. In Campanella was no less a popular you." for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He real- 1969, Campanella again followed figure. The Dodgers and New York Yankees drew an unprecedented career with the Dodgers, Campanelcrowd of 93,103 to the Los Angeles la set major league records for Coliseum for a Campanella benefit catchers with 41 homers and 142 game in 1959. Thousands more RBIs in 1953. were turned away from what is still the largest crowd to attend a game plate, the Dodgers won five penbetween major league teams.

was the difference between Jackie 1955 World Series. Robinson and Roy," current Dodgers broadcaster Don Drysdale said. "Jackie was more the flamboy-

"And the way he persevered, that life, the way he survived in that wheelchair.

Campanella was at the height of his career, having just won the third of his three National League most valuable player awards, when Drysdale joined the Dodgers as a pitcher in 1956.

Carl Furillo in right field during spring training and saying to both of all." them, 'What do I have to do to pitch going to take?'

have to do any more than you're doing right now. Just keep throwing ed to be announced today.

panella set major league records as a 1948, a year after Jackie Robinson difficult desegregation of baseball, and ol' Campy will take care of

With Campanella behind the nants, finally ended years of frustra-"People always asked me what tion by beating the Yankees in the

Shortly before the 1958 season, with the Dodgers on the way to Los Angeles, tragedy struck Campy's ant, boisterous type, and Campy was career and personal life. Driving more the fatherly type. He was quite alone to his Long Island home, his car skidded and overturned.

Campanella was paralyzed by was the amazing part of his whole spinal nerve damage. He was a quadriplegic, immobilized from the chest down, and his playing days were over.

> He eventually regained movement of his arms and limited use of his

"No one had more courage than Roy Campanella," Dodgers owner "I remember going up to him and Peter O'Malley said. "To me, he was the greatest Dodger of them

Campanella is survived by his in the major leagues? What's it wife, Roxie; and children Roy II, Joni Campanella Roan, Anthony, He just said, 'Son, you don't John, and Ruth Campanella Effort.

Funeral arrangements are expect-

Aikman wants assured start

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Troy Aikman wants assurances that he's not going to have to prove himself on the practice field before he'll get to play in the sea- receivers can play without subson opener against Washington.

last weekend after back surgery June 19, balks at coach Jimmy Johnson's statement that "the players who practice will be the players who are playing. Whoever is in training camp is the group we'll go beat Washington with" Sept. 6.

The most valuable player of Super Bowl XXVII could point to who reported to the club long early as today. after training camp closed, as a precedent.

Nate Newton, safety Thomas Everett and defensive end Charles Haley also were sidelined with injuries but still found themselves on the playing field in 1992.

"I don't see why quarterback should be any different than any other position," Aikman said.

"If tight ends and wide stantial practice, so can the quar-Aikman, who returned to Dallas terback," Aikman said. "And we've had a number of instances when a player who was important to the team reclaimed his job as soon as he was ready. I think I should be one of those players."

Dr. Bob Watkins, who performed the surgery, gave him an 85 percent chance that he will be ready to play by September. Aikman intends to meet with Johnson Michael Irvin, the wide receiver to discuss his plans, possibly as Those plans seem to include

starting the recently acquired Tight end Jay Novacek, guard Hugh Millen as Aikman's backup. And Aikman acknowledges that Johnson might not believe he's ready until he actually plays.

"I'll make sure he knows I'm being honest with him when I say

All-sports radio is growing trend

It's a typical day for Herb Winches.

One person wants to complain football schedule. Another has a people were talking about was sports and tention. Others ponder the city's so we thought we would give all sports a one hour of WJOX's sports lineup ed American Sports Network. attempt to land part of the 1996 try Olympic soccer competition.

es gets behind the mike at WJOX to to simulcast with our FM station or just host Sportstalk - two hours of sell the AM station." commentary and criticism, jabs and jibes, points and counterpoints.

the country, WJOX has adopted an men 25 to 54 years old. all-sports format - actually, a nearly all-sports format — to survive.

AM," said Mike Hammond, general of Radio Business Report, a trade manager of WJOX, "We had tried a magazine based in Alexandria, Va. variety of formats - classic country, oldies - with no success. And expenses in line and run a lean operyou can only go on losing money

The 50,000-watt station decided of the United States Football ton said there are now at least 51

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - League? How about the Bulls of the World Hockey Association?

"We were sitting around the lunch about Alabama's out-of-conference counter one day and we noticed that all sure-fire suggestion to help the the weather," Hammond said. "Well, we Atlanta Braves get back into con- knew we weren't going to go all weather, lite programming. For instance, only the Las Vegas-based, betting-orient-

'We decided to give it a shot for one Every weekday afternoon, Winch- year and if it didn't work, we were going

Since WJOX made its debut on March 3, 1992, the overall ratings What makes this unique is the have actually dropped, according to sports talk doesn't stop when Arbitron. But Hammond said the Winches and his co-host, Ben Cook, station made money last year by turn off the phones. Like an increas- showing a sevenfold increase for its ing number of AM stations across target demographic audience -

"You're not going to get obscenely, filthy rich running one of these 'This was our last chance with things," said J.T. Anderton, editor "But as long as you keep the ation, yes, all-sports can be profitable-type thing.

The first all-sports stations began to bank its future on sports, even cropping up in 1986 and '87, the though Birmingham has lost more most prominent being WFAN in pro teams than many other cities New York City, which had \$30 milhave had. Remember the Stallions lion in advertising last year. Ander-

stations using the format.

cities with at least 10 or 15 stations, all sports is viable.'

What has made it viable is satel-

this weekend is locally produced (a "You're not going to see it in the Saturday morning trivia show). The smaller towns," he said. "But in rest is filled out by Atlanta Braves baseball, stock car racing, ESPN Radio — an offshoot of the popular all-sports television network — and

Holyfield talks of rematch after loss to Bowe

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - ple to keep their word. Evander Holyfield is talking rematch with heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.

Retirement, however, is what suggesting for Holyfield in the wake of the former champion's one-sided but unimpressive 12-round decision victory over Alex Stewart early Sun-

day morning. "I think it's fairly slim," Newman said of the chance of Holyfield, 30, fighting Bowe, to whom he lost the title on points Nov. 13.

"I'm very good at assessing fight- is one between Lewis and Bowe, ers, and I'm assessing Holyfield as a recognized as champion by the shot fighter," Newman said. "I would encourage Evander Holyfield

"I think Evander is entitled to a rematch because Rock and Riddick Bowe agreed to one," promoter Dan Duva said. "All you ask is for peo-

"Sometimes you make a deal and it doesn't work out to be the best deal, but you still keep your word." Newman would like a Nov. 5 fight

Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, is for Bowe against Tommy Morrison, who decisioned George Foreman June 7. There has been talk about Morri-

son challenging WBC champion Lennox Lewis of Britain in February. Lewis is scheduled to fight fellow-Briton Frank Bruno sometime in September.

WBC and IBF. "If we have our preference, we'd

The fight boxing fans want to see

fight Lewis next," Newman said. That's not likely. Newman and Frank Maloney, Lewis' manager, have spent more

time accusing each other's fighter of

seriously negotiating.

Bowe left the Convention Center before the Holyfield fight and watched it on pay-per-view televi-

Holyfield saw his performance as a patient, controlled one.

"I came out and fought a fight that it will take to win the heavyweight championship of the world," Holyfield said. Many people saw the fight as a

12-round bore. Holyfield appeared sluggish and

be sleepwalking his way through the match that didn't end until 12:45

People began leaving after the 10th round, and the end of the fight was roundly booed.

there," said Stewart, who celebrated points.

ducking one another than they have his 29th birthday Saturday.

Stewart's cornermen pleaded with him throughout the fight to throw more punches. To no avail.

The match was a far cry from the first meeting between the two Nov. 4, 1989. Stewart, fighting with an injured left hand, waged war with Holyfield until he was stopped in the eighth round because of a cut over the right eye.

Stewart was cut over the left eye in the second round Saturday night,

but the cut was not a factor. Holyfield opened up after cutting often tentative. Stewart appeared to Stewart with a right uppercut. Such outburts were rare for the former champion, whose best round might have been the 11th when he had Stewart wobbling.

Two judges each gave Holyfield a winning margin of eight points. A "Today my offense just wasn't third judge favored him by 10

son

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Texas, Houston pick up wins

single.

It was 90 degrees with 45 percent humidity in his second shutout and seventh complete game of the

scored on Cedeno's sacrifice fly.

ing a double by Luis Gonzalez.

ics 4-0 on Sunday night.

Rangers blank A's

Young lost his 24th consecutive old major league record for futility thinking about it?' as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Young has become a fan favorite New York Mets 5-3.

This particular sunny day started izing the futility of the last-place has to lose. I'm just losing. seemed to be trying extra hard to plight. finally get him a win.

"I always think this will be the day," said. "I'm in the record book."

'Stros stop Braves

over the Atlanta Braves on Sunday.

single to pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera.

up and was 3 for 4," Howe said.

balls I've seen."

and walked three.

Toronto

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Cleveland33

Milwaukee

Chicago

Seattle

Texas

California 37

Kansas City

Minnesota

Oakland 29

Boston 13, Detroit 4

Chicago 7, Seattle 4

Texas 10, Oakland 7

Boston 8, Detroit 2

Chicago 6, Seattle 4

Texas 4. Oakland 0

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New York 21

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Cincinnati 36

Colorado 26

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Atlanta 6, Houston 5

Houston 3, Atlanta 0

Florida 9, Montreal 2

St. Louis 5, New York 3

Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1

San Francisco 5, Colorado 0

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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Toronto 3, Milwaukee 2

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Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4

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Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2

Chicago at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

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Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

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Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings

Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1, 11 innings

Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.

the stuff in me to do it.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Braves didn't stop Darryl Kile

from getting his first major league shutout. The heat and

Kile, making his 53rd big league start, tired in the

ninth inning after throwing 137 pitches, and Xavier

Hernandez finished the Houston Astros' 3-0 victory

it was more important to get out of here with one

game," Kile said. "I don't know of a pitcher in

baseball who doesn't want to finish. I felt I had

Kile (8-1) gave up five hits, struck out eight and

walked four in 8 2-3 innings. Astros manager Art Howe

it wasn't difficult to remove Kile after the right-hander

walked Mark Lemke in the ninth and allowed a two-out

'He had run out of gas and (Otis) Nixon was coming

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, and the weather was

good for Kile, who matched his season-high with eight

strikeouts. He fanned Ron Gant four times, all on curve-

all day," Gant said. "He's got one of the best breaking

When Hernandez got his third save in six chances, it

"We just didn't get enough base hits," Atlanta man-

Greg Maddux (7-6) gave up all three runs — just one

Baseball

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

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3. Payne Stewart

2. Nick Price

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5. Greg Norman

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11. Steve Elkington

13. Davis Love III

14. Jeff Maggert

16. Fulton Allem

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21. Chip Beck

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24. Joey Sindelar

26. Grant Waite

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31. John Huston

32. Ben Crenshaw

33. Donnie Hammond

34. Mark McCumber

36. Keith Clearwater

37. Mark Calcavecchia

29. Mark O'Meara

25. Howard Twitty

Tom Lehman

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15. Gil Morgan

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9. Fred Couples

10. Corey Pavin

12. Larry Mize

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earned — and six hits in seven innings, struck out two

sent the Braves to their sixth shutout this season.

ager Bobby Cox said. "It was as simple as that."

"It gave all of us trouble, but that's all he threw me

"It would have been nice to get the shutout, but

NEW YORK (AP) — There are Young in the fourth inning, and he been made painfully aware of each 24 hours in a day, and now Anthony broke Cliff Curtis' record of 23 little detail: He is 0-12 as a starter Young has a loss for each one of straight losses for Boston of the and 0-12 as a reliever, 0-6 in day National League in 1910-1911. games and 0-18 at night, 0-14 at "I won't think about it when I home and 0-10 on the road. The decision Sunday to break an 82-year- leave here," Young said. "Why keep Mets have been outscored 129-66

during the streak "It's not embarrassing," Young this season at Shea Stadium, symbol-said. "Someone has to win, someone

out on a positive note for Young (0- Mets (21-52), who have lost 11 of 12 The fourth inning symbolized the 10) as the Mets took a 2-0 lead in the and 17 of 19. He has been sent lucky season for Young and the Mets. With first off Joe Magrane (7-6). Young charms and hundreds of letters. A runners on first and second and the was given a loud ovation when he medium even offered to put Young Mets ahead 2-0, Todd Zeile hit a was announced in the starting lineup, in contact with Curtis, who died in hard grounder near the bag at third and again when he batted in the sec- 1943. Curtis' relatives have base. Bobby Bonilla stepped on the ond inning. His teammates also expressed sympathy for Young's base, threw to second for a force play but Zeile beat the relay throw at 'Everything is over now," Young first by just a step to avoid a triple

Young said, "Now that I have the record I When Curtis lost 23 consecutive Young has gone 72 games since decisions, there was no mention of it his last victory on April 19, 1992. He The day started to crumble for in newspapers. Young, however, has has a 4.43 ERA during the streak.

Houston scored unearned runs in the second and

Anthony reached on a one-out error by Pendleton in

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown pitched a

five-hitter to snap his three-game losing streak as Texas

beat former Ranger Bobby Witt and the Oakland Athlet-

Brown (6-6), struck out five and walked one to win

baserunner past second until the ninth inning in pitching

homers in a game since 1986, when the Detroit Tigers

Texas took a 2-0 lead on Rafael Palmeiro's first-

inning solo homer and made it 2-0 on Mario Diaz's

bases-empty shot in the third. It was the 12th homer of

Ivan Rodriguez made it 3-0 in the fourth with his

fourth home run and Dean Palmer hit a sacrifice fly to

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Results of matches played

Men's Doubles

Monday, eighth day day of the \$7.5 million Wimbledon tennis

championships at the All England Club (seedings in parentheses):

Third RoundTodd Woodbridge, Australia, and MaWoodforde (1),

Australia, def. Henrik Jan Davids, Netherlands, and Piet Norval,

South Africa, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

John-Laffnie De Jager, South Africa, and Marcos Ondruska, South

Africa, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles

Fourth Round

6-1, 6-4.

States, 7-5, 6-2.

States, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

7-6 (7-3), 6-0.

Women's Doubles

Third Round

def. Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Claudia Porwik, Germany, 6-

1, 6-3.

def. Valda Lake, Britain, and Clare Wood, Britain, 7-5, 7-6 (9-7).

Boys' Singles

First Round

Girls' Singles

First Round

Julie Steven, United States, def. Zsofia Csapo, Hungary, 6-4, 6-1.

Africa, 6-2, 6-4.

Argentina, 7-5, 6-2.

Leanda Hitge, South Africa, def. Pimpisamai Kansuthi, Thailand,

6-3, 6-1.

Golf Money Leaders

PGA Tour through the Greater Hartford Open, which ended June

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PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Leading money winners on the

Money

\$825,969

\$821,879

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\$273,225

\$267,985

\$264,568

Lars Rehmann, Germany, def. James Fox, Britain, 6-3, 6-3.

Rita Grande, Italy, def. Hyun-A Shin, South Korea, 6-1, 6-2.

Ludmila Richterova, Slovakia, def. Sara Tse, Britain, 7-5, 6-0.

Young-Ja Choi, South Korea, def. Nannie De Villiers, South

Gabriele Netikova, Czech Republic, def. Mariana Lopez,

Robert Witz, Austria, def. Anirban Ranuah, India, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Meredith McGrath, United States,

Natalia Zvereva, Belorussia, def. Zina Garrison-Jackson, United

Jennifer Capriati (7), United States, def. Lisa Raymond, United

Gabriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, def. Anke Huber (9), Germany,

Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi (8), United States,

Lori McNeil, United States, and Rennae Stubbs (4), Australia,

Rikard Bergh, Sweden, and Byron Talbot, South Africa, def.

hit three against him while he was with Texas.

the season for Palmeiro and the first for Diaz.

close the scoring in the sixth.

fourth innings following errors by third baseman Terry

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-

Pendleton. Eric Anthony reached on Pendleton's first Saturday and Monday. error leading off second inning, stole second, took third ROBERTS County Museum: on a groundout and scored on Andujar Cedeno's Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. losed Saturday and Monday.

the fourth, took third on Chris Donnels' single and SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. Ken Caminiti singled home a run in the sixth followto 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30

Closed Holidays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336. SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skinfor the first time since June 4. He did not allow a Care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering Witt, making his first Arlington Stadium appearance free complete color analysis, since he was traded to Oakland last August, yielded makeover, deliveries and image three solo homers and nine hits over 6 1-3 innings to updates. Call your local consu tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 fall to 7-5. It was the first time Witt gave up three Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky

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Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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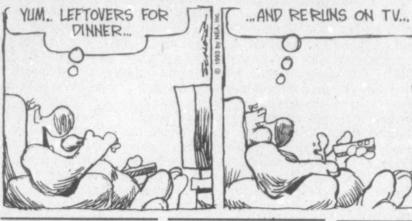
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Jim Courter, chairman of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, talks to reporters in Washington on Sunday about the military base closings recom-

Base closings panel wraps up its studies

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers would save billions of dollars from a federal commission's recommendations to shut or cut dozens of military bases, but thousands of residents losing jobs from coast to coast hardly feel like winners.

Northern Virginia office complex ing at Griffiss Air Force Base. near the Pentagon, portions of upstate New York and Charleston, S.C., were among those devastated Sunday by recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission as it wrapped up five days of deliberations.

Other areas had taken their hits 11,000. earlier in a cleaving process that

The commission has to get its list to President Clinton by Thursday. He can approve or reject all or part of the report. If the president disapproves, the commission has until Aug. 15 to submit another list. If Clinton fails to send the second report to Congress by Sept. 1, the process ends and the proposals are

But if Congress receives a report has 45 legislative days to enact a money from a revised ruling. joint resolution of disapproval. Unless it clears both houses, the commission's recommendations are adopted. Congress must take up-ordown votes but cannot vote piecemeal changes.

"The nation should be very from the new electronics center. pleased," Commission Chairman Jim Courter said Sunday after the grueling marathon ended. "This round of base closures means the suit will fit the man and the man was

The commission has not tallied a list of overall savings from its recommendations. But the panel adopted most of the Pentagon's proposals, which Defense Secretary Les Aspin said would save about \$3.1 billion per year starting in 2000.

Courter and his six commission colleagues said they were in personal agony day after day as they made decisions that will leave thousands of Americans jobless. Before voting to temper Charleston's losses by establishing a high-tech naval electronics center there, Courter acknowledged the panel was devastating the city "block by block."

The commission voted to eliminate the city's naval base, shipyard and supply center, while sparing its naval hospital.

The commission eliminated naval

facilities all over the bay area, including the Oakland Naval hospital, two air stations, a shipyard and an aviation supply depot. In Southern California, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard was saved but the

was selected for closure. In upstate New York, the panel decided to close Plattsburgh Air The bay area of San Francisco, a Force Base and leave almost noth-

San Diego Naval Training Center

And Northern Virginia, across the Potomac River from Washington, is set to lose eight different Navy commands, which would be transferred from rented space near the Pentagon to facilities elsewhere. Estimated job loss for Virginia:

While the losses pleased no one, eactions were not always uniform

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., reacted angrily to the Northern Virginia decision, for he was the secretary of the Navy who ordered these units moved from Washington in the early 1970s to place them near the Pentagon.

"We're going to fight this decision," Warner said, adding he might introduce legislation that would allow a reversal if new information from the president as expected, it showed taxpayers would save

Charleston Mayor Joe Riley said his city "will seize this opportunity for the community to move forward" even though the area will lose more than 50,000 jobs from the closings and gain only some 5,000

But while there were losers, there were some winners, too.

Among them:

Fort McClellan, Ala., which the Defense Department sought to close; and McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, which the Pentagon first decided to close, and then to spare to prevent "piling on" cutbacks in California.

— The Naval Submarine Base at Groton, Conn., which was marked for elimination by the Pentagon.

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British homosexuals fighting for equality

LONDON (AP) - Bucking some New York and San Francisco. of the most anti-gay laws in Europe, out from the shadows and are fighting for equality.

attention to activists' claims that gays suffer legal discrimination and are increasingly the targets of vio-

But these threats haven't emptied trendy new cafe called Kudos. gay clubs, bars and restaurants, and for London's 21st annual Lesbian and Gay Pride festival a week ago.

"The gay community is now determined to enjoy a lifestyle with open windows instead of closed doors," said Lancelot Fougere, 23, an accountant at Village Soho, the nental-style gay bars and cafes.

the heart of London like those in Ian McKellen.

Britain's homosexuals have come district now has two gay bars, three

gay fashion shops, several gay-oriented cafes and a gay beauty center. The search for a serial killer prey- In the next few weeks, a gay hairing on homosexual men has drawn dressing shop and a chic bar complex are opening.

more than 60,000 people turned out the European Community, because gay people are making comparisons with other countries which are more relaxed about homosexuals. I also think a lot of inspiration comes from America because there's quite a gay political movement there," he said.

Over the past decade, polls show first of a new wave of trendy conti- Britons have become more tolerant Gay businessmen, trying to capi- liberalizing laws. Many gays have talize on gay spending power, are come out of the closet, including trying to establish a gay district in renowned Shakespearean actor Sir

Old Compton Street in the Soho

"It's part of the change in the overall attitude to gay people," said Paul Valencia, 21, a bartender at a

of homosexuals and would support

racies," said Angela Stone, director social issues."

ing in the military.

Court of Human Rights, seeking to lower Britain's age of consent for gay men from 21 to 16, the age of because they are homosexual. consent for heterosexuals and les-

'We're operating with 19th centu- her fellow Conservatives aren't likery laws and we're completely out of ly to change the age of consent. Her line with most other Western democ- party, she said, "is not very good on

of Stonewall, a group established by David Allison, 57, of the radical McKellen and other prominent gay rights group Outrage, said gays homosexuals in 1989 to campaign are arrested "with depressing regufor legal reforms. It is named after larity" for offenses such as kissing the New York bar where homosexu- in public or stopping to talk with als rioted against police harassment another gay, which can be interpreted as soliciting.

The government lifted a ban on Ninety homosexuals were "I think a lot of change is due to gay merchant seamen and has murdered in anti-gay attacks promised to outlaw prosecution of between 1987 and 1992, Allison homosexuals discovered in the said, and "queer-bashing is a fact of armed forces, but hasn't lifted the life for every member of the comban on lesbians and gay men enlist- munity.

According to a survey by the Gay The top item on Stonewall's agen- London Policing group, which counda is a case before the European sels gays and monitors police, 30 percent of gay men and women are likely to be attacked at least once

Scotland Yard is running a pilot project in six divisions to monitor Edwina Currie, a lawmaker who attacks against gays. Gay groups say backs Stonewall's campaign, said they want this extended nationwide.

Study claims children more at risk from pesticides

they are growing, infants and children are more sensitive to pesticides than adults - but the government has failed to take this into account when assessing health risks, concludes a study by the National Academy of Sciences.

that some children may be ingesting unsafe amounts of pesticides, says the study released Sunday.

ciencies that need to be corrected" in the government regulatory process, Dr. Philip Landrigan, a pediatrician who chaired the 14-member panel that conducted the study, said. The study, entitled "Pesticides in the Diets of Infants and Children,"

said the government should:

- Collect more detailed data on tude," Mattison added.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Because the amount of food children eat.

"Infants and children are subject to rapid tissue growth and development, which will have an impact on cancer risk," the study stated.

While detailing the perils of pesticides, the panel encouraged families There is "a potential concern" to have their children eat fruits and vegetables.

'It seems internally inconsistent, I know," Donald Mattison, dean of "We found some serious defi- the graduate school of public health at the University of Pittsburgh, såid in a telephone interview.

But "many members of the panel

believe washing and peeling fruits and vegetables will go a long way toward reducing risk," said Mattison, vice chairman of the panel. "We know the benefits of fruits

Develop new test procedures and vegetables in children's diets, for evaluating pesticide toxicity in and there's a gut sense that the risks are probably of a smaller magni-

The 386-page document says the use of chemicals. that infants and children eat fewer trol manufacturers. foods, consuming much more of cer-

the Food and Drug Administration bies for 130 companies. in calling for a reduction in the use

ment has said farmers should cut the get off the pesticide treadmill."

prevailing method of estimating pes- The National Agricultural Chemiticide risk is based on a single num-- cals Association promised to "work ber representing average exposure of with everyone to further strengthen an entire population. But that the food safety system." The group doesn't take into account the fact lobbies on behalf of U.S. pest con-

The Grocery Manufacturers tain foods per unit of body weight. Association "endorses the Acade-The Environmental Protection my's call for more testing of chemi-Agency regulates pesticide levels by cals and for the gathering of more balancing agricultural benefits with dietary and residue data on foods health risks. And on Friday the EPA consumed by young children,' responded to the report - joining GMA President C. Manly Molpus with the Agriculture Department and said in a statement. The group lob-

And the study "points to serious of pesticides on fruit and vegetables. problems in our food safety regula-Although the government has tions, but we need action, not alarm,' long established tolerance levels for said Wendy Gordon, co-founder of pesticide residues on food, the Clin- Mothers & Others For A Liveable ton administration's response Friday Planet. "It's up to the government to marked the first time the govern- give farmers the support they need to

Panel concludes work, pessimistic on AIDS

AIDS ended its work today on the same note it hit when vention, a 28 percent increase over this year's spending. it started four years ago: The country is doing a terrible job of dealing with the epidemic.

More people will be infected, more will die, a cure is had yet to deliver. "difficult to imagine" and a vaccine for general use in Members of the commission were ready to be openly said in its final report.

'This is a short, sometimes angry report tinged with sadness and foreboding," said an introduction to the report by Dr. June Osborn, the commission's chairman, and Dr. David Rogers, the vice chairman.

"The human immunodeficiency virus has profoundly changed life on our planet," they wrote. "America has not done well in acknowledging this fact or in mobilizing its vast resources to address it appropriately."

The commission, which started its work in 1989 and consisted of both Democrats and Republicans, often criticized the Bush administration for not doing enough about the epidemic and for being squeamish about discussing subjects such as homosexual sex.

But in this final report, the commission said, "New hope surged with the election of President Clinton." The administration has proposed a 1994 budget that resolve to implement it."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Commission on includes \$2.7 billion for AIDS research, treatment and pre-

Nevertheless, the report said that while Clinton was sympathetic to the cause and had promised much, he

humans is at least five to 10 years away, the commission critical of the president for failure to act. But after his appointment last Friday of Kristine Gebbie as the govemment's AIDS policy coordinator, they were planning to temper their remarks.

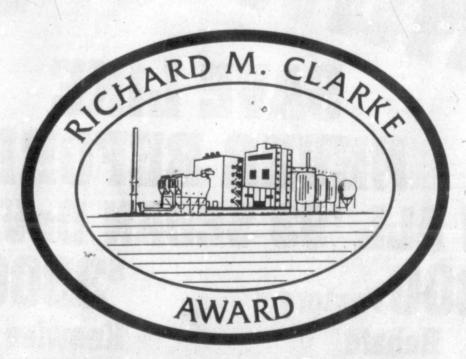
We're pleased that the Clinton administration has finally started its engine on AIDS," Rogers said in a. separate statement accompanying the report. An administration official, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said the timing of Gebbie's appointment and the release of the report was a coincidence. The commission, which issued 14 reports in the past and many recommendations, has boiled its message down to two points, calling on leaders to speak frankly about AIDS and to develop a "clear, well-articulated

national plan" for dealing with the disease. "What should be done is not complicated," the report said. "But it requires leadership, a plan, and the national



EXCELLENCE IN EHSA ACHIEVEMENTS - 1992



HOECHST CELANESE PAMPA PLANT RECEIVES TOP COMPANY EHSA AWARD

In April, the Pampa Plant was named the 1992 winner of the Hoechst Celanese Richard M. Clarke Award. The Clarke Award is the top Environmental, Health, and Safety Affairs (EHSA) recognition within Hoechst Celanese and is presented to the site (one for large sites and one for smaller sites) with the best overall EHSA accomplishments for the year.

As a result of total team effort of the employees, receiving the Clarke Award signifies and demonstrates Pampa Plant's commitment to continuous improvement in all of the EHSA initiatives. A recognition event is planned for June 29, 1993, during which the award will be presented to the plant by Dr. Ernest Drew, Chief Executive Officer, Hoechst Celanese Corporation.