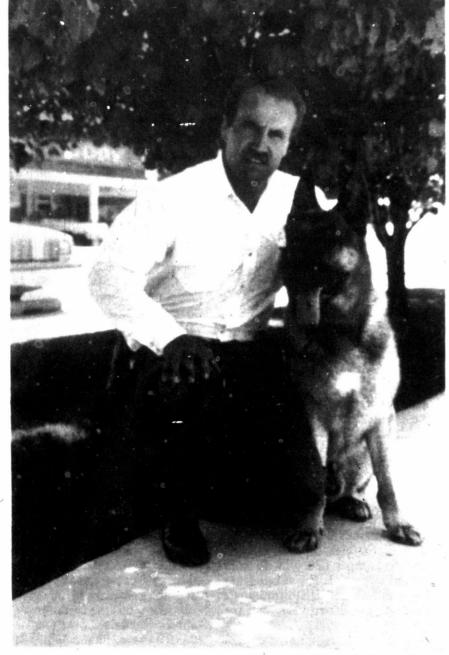


JUNE 30, 1993



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Curtis Dalton of Miami is the proud owner of a German shepherd that won first place last weekend in an international guard dog show.

Miami sheriff deputy's

City hopes to see less trash

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

in city recycling bins.

Pampa and four other communities have formed the Panhandle Environmental Partnership to implement a solid waste reduction pilot program that plans to divert over 5,000 tons of material form area landfills.

From September 1993 through August 1994, PEP goals call for Pampa to divert over 2,300 tons from the waste stream away from the city landfill through increased collection of recyclable materials. Currently, Pampa recycles about five kits. Goals call for 12 percent of Pampa housepercent, or approximately 800 tons of its waste.

PEP includes Pampa, Borger, Stinett, Panhandle and Fritch and is administered under the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

ber at City Hall.

plastic, glass, tin and aluminum than is currently in the area has about the partnership.

gathered from residences, plus relying on the PEP is funded under a grant from the Clean city's composting program. The plan places an Cities 2000 program of the Texas Water Commisincreased emphasis on used motor oil, used filters A new organization hopes to see 40 percent and old tire collection. In addition, PEP will less trash in Pampa dumpsters and more material assist businesses and institutions in setting up workplace recycling.

PEP will also establish a paper recycling program which the city has lacked until now. The organization plans to collect over 325 tons of paper by the end of August 1994. Paper accounts for one-third of the city's total waste output.

Besides the city's composting program, PEP wants to get people in the habit of backyard composting. Towards this, PRPC has set aside \$14,000 to distribute free backyard composting holds to compost their own grass clippings. Residents are encouraged to attend a PRPC composting seminar July 14 or 15 at PRPC in Amarillo.

One of the major portions of the program is The program was outlined Tuesday night in a community education and public awareness. PEP town hall meeting in the City Commission cham- will give presentations before any interested group or school. A toll free 1-800 number will The eight-part plan involves recycling more soon be established to answer questions anyone

sion

Clean Texas 2000 has funded three other similar pilot programs in the state. PEP coordinator John Kiehl, who conducted Tuesday's meeting, sees other cities and areas looking at the Panhandle program for guidance.

"This program will be one of the first of its kind attempted in Texas, and other communities both in-state and out-of-state will be watching and trying to learn from this experience," he said. Kiehl also said he hopes that PEP will include the other 50 communities of the Panhandle in the not too distant future. He also praised the city's existing recycling program.

"When I talk about recycling in Pampa, I feel like I'm preaching to the choir because you are ahead of other communities," he said.

Kiehl added that Pampa has a good track record when it comes to separating different types of materials such that it is easier to find buyers for what is collected.

PEP hopes to have the major components of the waste reduction plan in place by September.

Commissioners discuss city manager search

Pampa City Commission, the mayor approximately \$12,500 in addition sion to discuss personnel matters.

sioner Ray Hupp was authorized to try, he said. negotiate an agreement with the Dallas-based search firm of Ralph mately 90 days. Anderson and Associates for a new

city manager. Last week, during the city com- and city commissioners) one on one missioners' regular meeting, David ... to ask you a series of questions. Isendorn, a senior vice president of Essentially, the question would boil Ralph Anderson, spoke to the com- down to, 'What are you looking for mission in executive session about in a city manager?," Isendorn said. Ralph Anderson. the firm he represents being hired by

and commissioner met for approxi- to any other expenses, such as travmately 90 minutes in executive ses- el. The total cost to the city could total \$18,000 to \$20,000 and would When they emerged, Commis- cover a search over the entire coun-The search would take approxi- formed and include actually going

"What I would do is probably sit down with each of you (the mayor they would market Pampa. If hired to perform a complete

ing to Isendorn.

First, a search profile for the city

From there, targeting and adver-

managers position would be created.

tising for the position would be per-

During Tuesday's session of the plete, basic search would cost set out to find a city manager each applicant would be made and using a five-step method, accordsubmitted to the City Commission.

The final step would be to assist the mayor and commissioners as they interview the selected candi--dates.

In addition to a full search, Ralph Anderson and Associates also perout and actively recruiting people form "front-end searches" and "backalready in the business. In effect, end searches," according to Isendorn.

A "front-end search" would consist The third step would be the evaluof only steps one, two or three. The ation of the applicants. Candidates "back-end search" would possibly would be screened, validated and consist of steps three, four and five. interviewed by a representative of

The next meeting of the Pampa City Commission will be at 4 p.m. July 6 The next step would involve refer- in the City Commissioners chambers

guard dog places first

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

but is man a dog's best friend? Possibly.

an international guard dog show at his home in Miami. Juarez, Mexico, the dog's owner, reward the canine by declining to and Mandy, 7. accept an offer of \$5,000 for the guard dog.

County sheriff's deputy for about County during his night-shift job. one year, explained in an interview on Tuesday.

other professionally-trained guard the dog's not going to leave you and dogs, including guard dogs as far he's going to fight to the end (with a away as California and Louisiana, Dalton's German shepherd earned its owner a trophy and a \$2,000 prize.

Dalton said he was so pleased with his guard dog, Junz, that he let his canine companion sleep in bed with him in his Juarez, Mexico, alone but is accompanied by a dog. motel room on Sunday. Junz is not Even if the dog gets shot by a susnormally allowed to sleep with his master, Dalton noted.

Dalton praised Junz's aggressiveness at biting people attired in area before Dalton, the sheriff's padded suits who posed as criminals deputy said he has used the German during the guard dog competition shepherd as a deterrent to violence last weekend. "He's a real dog," Dalton said. "A lot of your canines, they do the work and everything, but under pressure they won't bite."

Junz, which he imported from Ger- a Pampa store, Junz greeted the susmany four years ago at a purchase pects before Dalton did. price of \$2,600. The dog, a native of 98 pounds and is about four feet tall tive," Dalton noted.

when standing on his hind legs, Dalton said.

Dalton, the current owner and A dog may be man's best friend, professional trainer of four dogs in addition to being a guard dog instructor in Pampa, said he plans to After his 5-year-old German spend his prize money to build shepherd placed first on Sunday in another kennel in the backyard of

Dalton is married to Kim Dalton Curtis Dalton of Miami, decided to and they have two girls, Candi, 8,

Junz is a constant companion for Dalton, who said he jogs with him "After he won it, I just couldn't several times a week and always part with him," Dalton, 35, a Pampa takes Junz with him when he drives native who has been a Roberts his patrol car alone around Roberts

"I feel a lot more security (with the dog) than I would with (just) In winning first place over 16 another officer, because you know suspected criminal)," Dalton said.

Dalton estimated that a sheriff's deputy who drives his patrol car alone without a dog has a 50 percent greater chance of being injured by a suspected criminal than a sheriff's deputy who does his patrol duty pected criminal, Dalton noted, that 'gives you time to react."

Although Junz routinely scouts an against himself on only one occasion.

Last winter, after Dalton stopped a car with about seven people in it Dalton has been the sole trainer of to question them about a robbery in

"When the dog got out of the car, Budapest, Hungary, weighs about everybody was a lot more coopera-

Mission Control's Curtis Brown

against landing today at Edwards

NASA would rather land the shut-

preparations for Endeavour's next flight, the big Hubble Space Tele-

scope repair mission, can get under

nia to Florida atop its jumbo jet car-

packed, the crew members spent

their ninth day in orbit Tuesday

relaxing and photographing Earth

while zipping around the planet at

rier would take a week.

Ferrying Endeavour from Califor-

Because their scientific gear was

remain in space until Friday.

Air Force Base in California.

Shuttle landing delayed again

way.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) enough power and supplies to - Endeavour's astronauts racked up the frequent-flier miles while hoping that the weather would clear for said flight directors had opted a landing today with a captured satellite aboard.

Bad weather thwarted plans to bring the shuttle and its crew of six tle at Cape Canaveral so lengthy home on Tuesday. Today, NASA delayed the landing again because of clouds and rain.

Endeavour was sent on an extra 90-minute orbit while NASA decided whether to try a 7:38 a.m.CDT landing in Florida. Mission Control told commander Ronald Grabe that if he can't land at Kennedy today, he'll have to spend yet another day in orbit before trying again Thursday morning.

The shuttle is carrying more than 17,500 mph.

According to Isendorn, a com- Anderson and associates would position, at which time a report on

search, a representative of Ralph ring four to six candidates for the on the third floor of City Hall

- Randal McGávock

Pampa to seek hazardous waste disposal grant

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

the city

In Tuesday's special session of the Pampa City Commission, a resolution was passed which authorizes city staff members to submit an and it would be done in special incinmake it possible for the city to dis- rial or be buried in special landfills as pose of household hazardous waste. The \$25,000 grant would be from tion and Recovery Act of 1976.

the Texas Water Commission and

incurred by getting rid of the material, like collection, testing and transportation, but would not pay for the final disposal of the waste.

The city would have to pay for that application for a grant which would erators designed to handle such mateoutlined by the Resource Conserva-

'Golden Horseshoe' search begins Thursday for rodeo

Rodeo from July 8 though July 10. will be given each day.

The person who finds the horsevalued at \$144 to all three rodeo telephone. performances. They will also be able to ride in the rodeo parade on Topper in the Rodeo Office at 669-Saturday, July 10.

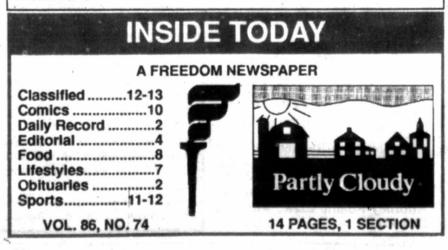
The Top O' Texas Rodeo Associ- The clues will be placed in ation is sponsoring a "Golden selected stores in Pampa and you Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" in con- can only get the clues by going into junction with the Top O' Texas the stores. The name of the stores will be broadcast on the radio and A horseshoe has been hidden in printed in the newspaper each day. the area and clues to its location The clues will then be publicized a day or two later.

Merchants have been asked not shoe will receive box seat tickets to give any information over the For more information, call Kathy

3241.



Thursday's clue for the Golden Horseshoe can be found at the National Bank of Commerce, 1224 N. Hobart.



would cover all the expenses received by the city from area cor- Commissioner Gary Sutherland the city.

and is probably true, ever since we've become environmentally con- said. "When you get right down to scious, that the greatest degree of it, the things the federal and state hazardous waste in any community governments are doing to us are just is under the sink and in the garage of our residences," said Nathan Hopson, Pampa's director of public however, that while he agrees with Currently, donations have been ... works and interim city manager.

> In addition to the collection, testing and transporting of the hazardous the classification of material before antifreeze. purchased, according to Hopson.

porations to help defray the cost to expressed feelings of exasperation with the cost associated with haz-"I think that it's been suggested ardous haste material.

"To me the costs are sinful." he ridiculous."

Commissioner Ray Hupp said, Sutherland, it was something the city could not ignore.

Some typical examples of housewaste, the grant would also fund hold material include batteries, oil, training and education material on insecticides, paints, filters and

The grant the city has applied for During the session, which fea- comes from a fund which is made

tured John Kiel of the Panhandle up of money collected from cities Regional Planning Commission, across Texas, according to Hopson. Stretch 'em out



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Firefighters Gary Parks and Doug Pritchet hang water hoses from the tower at the Central Fire Station Tuesday. Earlier in the day, the fire department tested the hoses.



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLE, Venora Anderson — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

EAGAN, Bertha Hatfield — 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

GRAVES, Horton Mary "Tucky" - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

VENORA ANDERSON COLE

Venora Anderson Cole, 71, died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and the Rev. J.C. Burt, Baptist minister, offici-. ating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cole was born on June 16, 1922, in Pampa and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She was a former Precinct 2 justice of the peace in Pampa. She married Don Cole on Aug. 9, 1946, in Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was a longtime member and president of the Pampa PTA Chapter. She was member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Don, of the home; three daughters and a son-in-law, Gail Cole, Donna Maul, and Candy and Russell Tefertiller, all of Pampa; two brothers, Phillip Anderson of Breckenridge and Sam Anderson of Granbury; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, 8140 N. MoPac, Building 1, Suite 130, Austin, Texas 78759.

BERTHA HATFIELD EAGAN

BORGER — Bertha Hatfield Eagan, 93, died Tuesday, June 29, at Borger. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Minton Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Steve Miller, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Eagan, a native of Plain, N.M., came to Borger in a covered wagon in 1926. She was a housekeeper and cook. She retired in 1979 after 33 years from J.M. Huber Corp. She married Roy "Shorty" Eagan on Jan. 15, 1916, in Tucumcari, N.M.; he preceded her in death in 1955. She was also preceded in death by a son, Edward Eagan, in 1972 and by two daughters, Opal Knight in 1985 and Joyce Luttrell in 1992.

Survivors include four sons, Oral Lee Eagan of Los Angeles, Calif., Ted Eagan of Seaside, Calif., Bob Eagan of Borger, and Bill Eagan of Guymon, Okla.; five daughters, Etta Mowery of San Diego, Calif., Lois Herdman of Bonner Springs, Kan., Ruth South of Mobeetie, Gloria Jones of Borger and Janet Babb of Pampa; a brother, James Hatfield of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Ora Bowen of Roswell, N.M., Ida Sparks of Baytown and Naomi Wrinkle of Clovis, N.M.; 30 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and 93 great-great grandchildren. HORTON MARY 'TUCKY' GRAVES LEFORS — Horton Mary "Tucky" Graves, 85. died Wednesday, June 30, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with the Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of the Lefors United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 29

George Montimer, 444 Pitts, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief. Sammon's Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported found property.

Leora Parsons, 120 S. Russell, reported a hit and

West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury, 701 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief over \$750 and under \$20.000

Consuelo Salazar, 131 S. Nelson, reported burglary of a habitation.

Becky Furgeson, Skellytown, reported a hit and

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft. **TODAY**, June 30

Juanita May Riley, 701 E. Kingsmill, reported an unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 29

W.R. Parish, south on FM 749, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

Richard Dorman, 1040 Crane, reported found property.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, June 29

10 p.m. – A 1990 Ford owned by Becky Furgeson, Skellytown, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 400 block of West Randy Matson. No injuries were reported. Charges are pending.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, June 29

5:42 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Hospital

CORONADO Shirley F. Hoskins Kathleen M. White and HOSPITAL Admissions baby boy Stinnett Pampa Elda Campbell Teresa D. Black Robert E. Boeckel White Deer Connie L. Hoke Tina R. Barbee and Mary L. Lickey baby boy Amy J. McDowell Odilia M. Rodrigues SHAMROCK Juanita Williams HOSPITAL Admissions Births To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shamrock Black of Pampa, a girl. Mary Eulene Allen Dismissals Dismissals McLean Pampa Kelley A. Ferguson Grace McCabe

Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant wins company health, safety award

Employees at Hoechst Celanese in Pampa have won a company award for improving the plant's health, safety and environmental record.

The Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group has awarded the Richard M. Clarke Award for Environmental Health and Safety to the Pampa plant, which was in competition with the company's 38 other facili-

Noted was the plant's reduction in the Occupation, Safety and Health Administration's incident rate by 75 percent over the last three years.

The award was formally presented to Celanese employees Tuesday night at a banquet in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Hoechst Celanese Chief Executive Officer Ernie Drew told the crowd of approximately 450 that the rest of the chemical industry had moved ahead of the company in health and safety matters by 1990.

Since that time, Celanese had turned its focous more towards safety and had improved its standing in the industry, he said. The Pampa plant received the

Award for Meritorious Safety Performance from the National Petroleum Refiners Association earlier this year for improved safety.

Also, Celanese has moved into the third quartile in the Chemical Manufacturer's Association safety ranking of 14 major chemical companies. Celanese is a candidate to win the CMA's Dupont Award for significant improve- than anticipated cost.

Drew also noted that the Pampa ing various sections of the plant plant exceeded its waste and release coordinated safety improvements." reduction goals and did so at a lower Drew and other Celanese officials recognized the group at the banquet.

FCC gives Murdoch OK for 'Post'

hundreds of jobs were at stake, fed- doch faces with the Post is too eral regulators took unprecedented risky to hamper further with only action Tuesday and gave Rupert limited approval. He pointed out Murdoch permission to buy the that hundreds of Post employees New York Post while owning would be out of work without the WNYW-TV in New York City.

The Federal Communications Commission's 2-1 decision was the first time the government had waived its rules against letting a single owner hold both a daily newspa- or diversity problem. No other city per and television station in the has such extensive media competisame city.

who dissented, said he feared the same owner, he said. waiver would start a trend among financially troubled newspapers and television networks. He had favored a temporary waiver so the FCC could monitor dozens of smaller daily papers in whether two large media outlets the New York City area. The 192under a single owner would hinder year-old Post is the nation's oldest diversity of viewpoints in the city. daily. But FCC Chairman James Quello

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saying said the financial obligation Mur-

waiver. "In these uncertain times, anyone who can save 600 or 700 jobs, that's something," said Quello. Quello said he didn't fear a trend

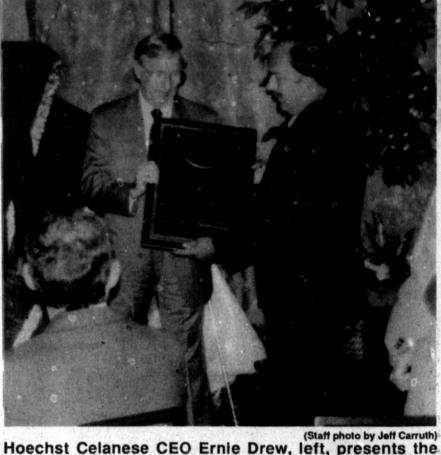
tion as New York, even with a TV Commission Andrew Barrett, station and daily paper under the

rules had forced Murdoch to sell the Post five years ago when he purchased WNYW-TV.

The newspaper was having financial problems then, and they grew so bad this year that owner Peter Kalikow couldn't pay the bills.

In filings with the FCC, Murdoch's attorneys said that unless the commission allowed Murdoch to keep the TV station, he would withdraw his offer to buy the Post.

On Monday, Murdoch's lawyers hinted he'd shut down the paper soon if he didn't get the FCC waiver quickly.



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Pampa Plant.

Mrs. Graves was born on Aug. 10, 1907, at Lefors. She married Jess L. Graves on April 17, 1934, in Raton, N.M.; he died on Oct. 7, 1966. She had been a resident of Lefors most of her life. She was a member of the Lefors United Methodist Church. She retired from Wright's Fashions in 1983.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Carole and Joe Watson of Pampa; four grandchildren, Michael Watson and Carrie Watson, both of Pampa, Lori Green of Graham and Jon Watson of Amarillo; eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Blanche Hatcher of Cimarron, N.M.

The family requests memorials be to Lefors United Methodist Church.

Correction

The Pampa Literacy Council's tutor training workshop is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. July 8 and 9, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 10. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Grand jury subpoenas former state Treasury planning director

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A grand jury's investigation of the state Treasury under U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is delving into possible political that out. misuse of the agency, according to a subpoena issued to a former state Treasury planning director.

David Criss, who worked as planning director at the state Treasury under Mrs. Hutchison before resigning just over a year ago, was subpoenaed Tuesday.

He is the latest person to be called into a nearly 3-week-old investigation by the Travis County district attorney's office.

The subpoena of Criss comes amidst revelations that a former Treasury research assistant filed a letter complaining that Criss ordered him to conduct political tasks for Hutchison and the Bush-Quayle campaign at taxpayers' expense.

Criss, who did not appear before the grand jury Tuesday, could not be reached for comment at his office or at home by The Associated Press.

"It was a subpoena for David the agency amid controversy. ments. We did not seek his testi- the letter. mony today," said Steve McCleery, first assistant district

attorney. "But we have not ruled Criss's attorney Charlie Burton

turned over a box full of documents ness on state time. to the grand jury and declined to comment to reporters.

Last week, the Houston Chronicle reported that Hutchison contacted state Sen. Bill Ratliff after his son, Thomas, placed a letter in his personnel file explaining he had working as an aide just over a year Hutchison. ago at the Treasury.

Thomas Ratliff said last week he wrote the letter after Criss asked him to make calls on behalf of Hutchison and the Bush-Quayle investigating allegations of misconpresidential campaign.

Thomas Ratliff said he does not know whether Hutchison knew what Criss had asked him to do. He added that he and Hutchison "never discussed political stuff, on or off office time." Months later, after Criss left Democrat.

Criss to appear and produce docu- Thomas Ratliff said he withdrew

David Beckwith, Hutchison's campaign spokesman, said Tuesday the newly elected senator never ordered Criss to instruct Treasury employees to conduct political busi-

"I have no idea what they are investigating," Beckwith said. "We are just standing by watching this thing.

The subpoena for Criss asks him to produce copies of records, tapes and videos relating to political refused to do political work while fundraising work done on behalf of

> Days before Hutchison was sworn into the Senate after winning a landslide election June 5, the district attorney's office revealed it was duct at the Treasury during her tenure.

Hutchison, a Republican, was elected treasurer in 1990. Her office claims the investigation is political retaliation by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, who is a

Besides the Post, there are three other large circulation dailies - The New York Times, New York Newsday and New York Daily News - and

The government's ownership

Hold a closed meeting to dis-

Consider a letter from the state

· Pay salaries and bills as

· Consider fund transfers as rec-

The Commissioners Court meet-

ing is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

in the second-floor courtroom of

Department of Transportation con-

reconvene in open session.

ommended by Malone.

Gray County Courthouse.

County to discuss lake projects · Consider a request from

Gray County Commissioners Court on Thursday is expected to Precinct 1 to fill a vacant position. discuss projects at Lake McClellan, including challenge-share cuss personnel matters and pending claims/lawsuits, after which Comagreements, and discuss the possibility of the state's acquiring the missioners Court is expected to lake.

Also on the agenda, county commissioners are scheduled to: Consider acquisition of land[®] cerning county roads.

and buildings for county use. · Receive bids at 10 a.m. for purapproved by Malone. chase of surplus vehicles from the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

 Acknowledge completion of 20 hours of continuing education courses by Gray County Auditor A.C. Malone.

City briefs

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.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy and a

chance of showers and thunder-

showers, 70 for the low. Thursday,

partly cloudy and warm, the high in

the mid 90s, south winds 5 to 15

mph. The high on Tuesday was 96

degrees; the overnight low was 74

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

partly cloudy with a chance of

howers and thunderstorms. Lows

in upper 60s to around 70. Thurs-

day, partly cloudy. Highs in mid

90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy.

Lows in mid to upper 60s South

Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with

chance of thunderstorms. Lows

from near 70 to mid 70s. Thursday,

partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid

90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly

clear. Low 73 to 78. Thursday,

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morning low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs 92 to inland.

97. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows 73 to 78. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 80s coast to upper 70s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to mid 90s inland. Thursday night, partly

cloudy. Lows in low 80s coast to upper 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 80s coast to upper 70s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered upper 80s coast to mid 90s inland. where.

No other buyers have stepped forward with comparable newspaper knowledge or financial backing to run the Post. Minority organizations opposed

Murdoch's bid for the paper, saying that it had fostered racial prejudice under his past ownership.

Appraisal board to hear appeals

The Appraisal Review Board of the Gray County Appraisal District on Thursday is expected to hold hearings concerning appeals of property valuations.

The agenda for the meeting calls for an appeal hearing on real-estate accounts; considering an appeal under Section 25.25(c)(1); proposed approval of changes for prior tax years; proposed approval of changes to the appraisal records for 1993; and presentation of the Chief Appraiser's report.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Appraisal District Conference Room, 815 N. Sumner,

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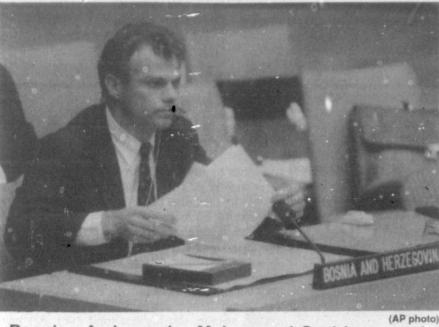
BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms north. Lows 70 to 75. Thursday, partly sunny with a chance for showers and thunderstorms north. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

New Mexico - Tonight, isolated to widely scattered evening thunderstorms southeast half, then fair skies north and west and partly cloudy southeast. Lows 40s and 50s in the mountains with upper 50s to 60s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy afternoon and evenings mountains with isolated thunderstorms south, mainly near the mountains. Fair skies elsewhere. Highs mid 70s to low 90s mountains with mostly 90s to around 100 in the lower elevations. Lows in the 40s and 50s mounshowers or thunderstorms. Highs in tains, upper 50s to low 70s else-



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Bosnian Ambassador Muhammed Sacirbey speaks to the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday about the arms embargo against Bosnia's Muslims.

U.N. council rejects call to lift Bosnian embargo

arms embargo on the republic's we choose self-defense." Muslim-led government.

nations voted Tuesday in support of would fuel an arms race, increase a resolution designed to allow the the carnage and make it impossible government to buy arms. But the to reach a political accord. other nine members of the council abstained, and nine affirmative Russia, France, Hungary, New votes are needed for passage.

in Bosnia. Muslim and nonaligned ing the proposal. nations argued that since the Securitect the government, it should free it from the embargo.

has urged lifting the embargo and come what may. had even called for air strikes against Serbs. But it retreated and had refused to support the resolution if it endorsed air attacks.

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ounelsethis council has had an unintended Bosnia. yet devastating effect in favor of the aggressor: It has frozen in place a killed or gone missing and Serbs vast disparity in arms," U.S. have taken control of 70 percent of Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright the country since the Bosnian war told the council.

should deny the Bosnian govern- that wants Bosnia to remain a uniitself in the face of brutal aggression of Yugoslavia.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The subsistence level, while we continue Security Council, despite U.S. sup- to be murdered." Bosnian Ambasport and impassioned pleas that sador Muhammed Sacirbey said. "If Bosnia be given the means to a choice is to be made between defend itself, has refused to lift an humanitarian relief and self defense.

But other nations said lifting the The United States and five other embargo on one of the combatants

Brazil, Britain, China, France, Zealand and Spain abstained Tues-The U.N. embargo also applies to day, while Cape Verde, Djibouti, Croat fighters, and to the Serb mili- Morocco, Pakistan and Venezuela tias many see as the main aggressor joined the United States in support-

British Ambassador David Hanty Council would not militarily pro- nay said that lifting the embargo would be a "signal that the U.N. is turning its back on Bosnia and leav-The Clinton administration long ing the inhabitants to fight it out,

He said that U.N. humanitarian efforts could not be continued in the face of fighting fanned by the end of the embargo. Britain and France "The arms embargo mandated by have troops in the U.N. force in

Some 138,000 people have been broke out 15 months ago. Serbs and "We do not believe that this body Croats are fighting a government ment the wherewithal to defend fied, multiethnic state independent

At a meeting in Sarajevo Tuesday their backers in Belgrade," she said. Bosnia's governing council instruct-Government troops are vastly out- ed three of its members – a Muslim, gunned by the Bosnian Serbs, who a Croat and a Serb - to prepare a, were armed by Serbia, backed by joint stance on a partition plan prothe enormous military might of the •posed by the leaders of neighboring Serbia and Croatia. In doing so, the government put claimed Tuesday that the United aside a dispute with President Alija Nations, which has launched a huge Izetbegovic, who bitterly opposes Most members of the government a truce, had done nothing that actu- seem to feel they have little choice ally protected Muslims. Muslims are but to negotiate on a proposal likely not safe in "safe areas" declared by to squeeze Muslims into a small, landlocked pocket between largely "It is not enough to feed us at a autonomous Croat and Serb areas.

Clinton shuns personal feud with Saddam

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is trying to keep his showdown with Saddam Hussein from dam Hussein." getting too personal, steering away dent Bush to try to weaken the Iraqi leader through humiliation.

In a 35-minute news conference sonal fight with Saddam. Tuesday that dealt largely with Iraq. Clinton never once mentioned Saddam by name.

Bush had frequently personalized his criticism of Saddam, comparing him with Hitler and trying to directly," one senior official, speak- craft artillery site. demean him by mispronouncing his ing on condition of anonymity, name. Bush's intention was to pre- acknowledged. vent Saddam from saving face in the Arab world.

personally accountable for the the United States had hoped. alleged Iraqi plot to assassinate United States.

restrained than the president. ed Nations resolutions." Spokesman Mike McCurry said it The White House heightened alleged assassination plot, Clinton Bush could be conceived "without it tensions. being known and approved by Sad-

from the strategy of former Presi- a determination that it's more pro- Anthony Lake said. ductive to keep the focus on Iraq's

> tration that Saddam was responsible ed States. for the alleged plot. "What was

Clinton refused to hold Saddam an uprising against his regime, as lar occurrences in the past. "I wouldn't

At his news conference, Clinton The president said standard rules Baghdad in light of "the stubborn the planes are targeted. The State Department was less refusal of Iraq to comply with Unit- While strongly hinting that he these circumstances."

"I think routinely at a moment like this there are additional proce-

The State Department also took behavior rather than to pick a per- the unusual step of cautioning decided not to hit Saddam's own Americans to be mindful of terror-There is no doubt in the adminis- ists even when traveling in the Unit-

missing - and this shaded the target- as the Pentagon disclosed that a U.S. ing - was evidence linking Saddam jet fired a missile at an Iraqi antiair-

The Pentagon said the Iraqis had was planned," Clinton said. targeted their radar on the U.S. Bush's campaign did not weaken plane, a possible prelude to firing. Saddam's grip on power or produce Clinton noted there have been simi-

read too much into it," he said.

Bush, which triggered Saturday's said it was "very difficult to con- of engagement authorize U.S. pilots missile strike on Baghdad by the ceive" of improved relations with in the region to fire at radar sites if

believed Saddam responsible for the was inconceivable that a plot against security precautions in light of the refused to directly accuse the Iraqi leader.

He said that intelligence experts "have no experience of such an oper-Clinton's actions were guided by dures," National Security Adviser ation of that magnitude being authorized other than at the highest levels." Clinton said the United States headquarters.

"It was thought that under international law and based on the facts There was new friction with Iraq of this particular case that the best possible target was the target of the intelligence headquarters where, in all probability, the operation itself

> The strike at 2 a.m. Baghdad time was timed to minimize casualties but also "to make a strong point," Clinton said.

"I think everyone knows what our military is capable of doing," Clinton said. "What we needed to show them was that we were fully possessed of the will to do it under

McDonald said in his letter Tuesday to Richards.

Testimony showed Danny Harris held down

Merka, who was pleading for his life, while Cur- "

Court records also indicated Danny Harris

Their car, stolen earlier by companion James

Manuel, became disabled in the rural area and

they flagged down Merka who agreed to give

part in the killing. He was released in 1989. The

other person at the murder scene, Valerie

Rencher, testified against the brothers and

days in Texas, the seventh this year and 61st

since the state resumed capital punishment in

Harris' execution would be the second in three

Manuel received a 25-year prison term for his

devised the plan to kill Merka in order to steal the

companions could return home to Bryan.

tis beat the man with a tire iron.

them a battery boost.

received no prison time.

Good Samaritan' killer scheduled for execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) – Attorneys for Curtis Paul Harris, sentenced to die for what's known as rejected Curtis Harris' appeal. the "Good Samaritan" slaying, hoped the state parole board or Gov. Ann Richards would halt his execution scheduled for after midnight.

11, 1978 Brazos County murder of Timothy that we have going right now." Merka.

Merka, 27, a Texas A&M University employee, was beaten with a tire iron and robbed after he stopped to help Harris, his brother Danny and two others who were on the side of the road with a disabled car in rural Brazos County near Mumford.

Curtis Harris was 17 at the time of the killing. His brother was 18. Both were convicted separately and sentenced to death.

Danny Harris has come within a few hours of execution before winning reprieves. The U.S. inflicted when his alcoholic father struck him Supreme Court this week rejected an appeal in repeatedly with a 2-by-4 board, leaving a permahis case, clearing the way for an execution date to nent dent in his head, McDonald said. be set.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Summer beach closings.

group that urged the government at all for pollution.

beachgoers risk disease from The group complained that moni-

according to an environmental states do not monitor their beaches

were closed or swimming advisories the agency is working on several

On Monday, the high court, by a 7-2 vote, also evidence of child abuse and mental retardation,"

"We have our claims and we thought they were meritorious," Kevin McDonald, a Washington attorney handling Curtis Harris' case, said. "In Harris, 31, faced lethal injection for the Dec. terms of judicial appeals, there aren't any other

He said he would return to the Supreme Court, victim's pickup truck so he, his brother and two however, to appeal a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejection of an appeal that jurors improperly were dismissed because they were black.

Merka was white. Harris is black and was convicted by an all-white jury.

Richards today could issue a 30-day reprieve. The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles could recommend that Richards commute his sentence to life.

Harris suffers from severe brain damage

"No court or tribunal has ever heard Curtis' 1982.

Ecology group warns of disease from beach pollution

if you go swimming in New York or It said limited monitoring was sewage and other contaminants on toring and closure practices vary * California or Florida, you're assured conducted in Florida, Maryland, far too many of the nation's shores, from state to state and that eight the same standard of protection."

Defense Council found that beaches beach protection is needed and said Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina and Rhode Island.

form monitoring standards "to ensure and Washington.

New Hampshire, Texas and Vir-

The report said that there is no ginia, and regular monitoring existregular monitoring for beach ed in California, Connecticut, An Environmental Protection water quality in Alabama, Geor- Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Mas-A study by the Natural Resources Agency official agreed that better gia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North sachusetts, New Jersey, New York,

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conducted by the Bosnian Serbs and former Yugoslav Army.

Nonaligned and Muslim nations humanitarian relief effort in the for- the partition scheme. mer Yugoslavia and tried to mediate the council, they said.

were issued last year on more than 2,600 occasions in 22 coastal states. The group counted a closing as the beaches should be closed. We think shutdown of a given beach for one day. Most of the closings were caused by high levels of bacteria, "indicating assistant administrator for water. the presence of pathogens in human or animal waste," the report said.

today to enact stronger protections.

we should be doing more and we are, " said Tudor Da vies, acting deputy

"The major cause of high bacteria ments and environmental groups to levels in beach water are inadequate prevent heavy runoff and sewer and overloaded sewage treatment overflow discharges that cause most plants, raw sewage discharges from of the beach pollution. It also is concombined or sanitary sewers, pollut- sidering making beach monitoring ed stormwater runoff, faulty septic standards mandatory if not all states systems, and boating wastes," agree to implement them voluntarily. NRDC said in "Testing the Sarah Chasis, who directed the Waters," its third annual report on NRDC report, said there should be uni-

"There are periods when the The agency is developing a strategy in consultation with local govern-

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Anti-homosexual movement gains victories in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Anti-gay Lon Mabon, chairman of the Oregon Last year, Oregon voters rejected a 8,980, approved the measure 55 Oregon voters in two cities and four measures. counties.

and in the largely rural Josephine, for discrimination against homosex-Douglas, Linn and Klamath counties uals in such areas as housing and approved measures Tuesday barring local governments from passing laws to protect homosexuals from discrimination.

endorsed by better than 2-to-1 in Linn County. some places - also bar local governments from spending money to 'promote" homosexuality.

"These six votes show that a vast majority of people do not want

rights measures won approval from Citizens Alliance, which pushed the statewide measure, sponsored by the Gay rights advocates said the

Voters in Canby and Junction City measures would open the floodgates employment.

"The OCA has decided to tear this state apart city by city and county by county," said Marilyn it was likely to succeed. The measures - which were Wagener, who fought the measure in

> months in at least two dozen other statewide measure. cities and counties.

homosexuality presented as good ries would build momentum for a measure passed 631-628. new statewide measure next year.

OCA, that would have declared homosexuality "unnatural" and "perverse" and would have required state and local governments to dis-31 percent. courage it.

The alliance then reworked the measure and began pushing the toned-down version in places where

In an early test last month, an anti-gay rights measure won Anti-gay rights initiatives are approval in the town of Cornelius, expected to be on ballots in coming which had narrowly rejected the

The closest vote Tuedsay was in And Mabon said Tuesday's victo- Junction City, population 3,670. The





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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion Pet projects are absurd expenses

President Clinton might call it an investment in the future. Congress just calls it bringing home the bacon. But taxpayers probably wouldn't know quite what to call the latest round of federal "research" funding - \$763 million in fiscal 1993 - to assorted universities around the country.

Sure, pork barreling is an old story. Yet, knowing that still doesn't take the sting out of the absurd expenditures Washington annually kicks in on behalf of pet projects that purport to serve science in farflung congressional districts. Moreover, the money is doled out without any competitive review of the projects' merits, writes the Chronicle of Education.

Anyway, it's downright galling to know that, despite perennial, bipartisan chest-thumping over the spiraling federal deficit, 1993's allocation, adopted last year, is 12 percent higher than that of the year before. That's a \$79 million increase. If the president and Congress are looking for ways to snip away at next year's budget, surely they could start here.

Just what, you may ask, is so important to the future of science, in the halls of academia, that it merits such a whopping allocation on the taxpayers' tab?

At the low end of the scale are nifty items like the \$76,000 the University of Georgia received to study "urban pests." We assume the reference here is to roaches and the like, and not to petty street criminals or perhaps to local politicians. Either way, why do taxpayers in Texas have to foot the bill for this pork to Georgia? Then of course, why do they have to pay \$1.5 million for a new center for something called "Pacific Rim studies" at the University of San Francisco?

These endeavors, in turn, are dwarfed by the likes of the \$42 million grant this year for a building in which a six-university consortium will study the "human dimensions of global change." Well. Some universities being what they are, such a project may well take six universities to pursue - but at a cost of \$42 million from taxpayers?

Arts funding responsibility

The Los Angeles Philharmonic was in town recently. I had heard much about its brilliant young conductor, Esa-Pekka Salonen. As I followed his baton, I wondered if perhaps I might be observing a historic talent. Like visiting Picasso in his studio or watching Olivier on stage or hearing Caruso at a concert hall

It never occurred to me that my artistic enrichment that evening should somehow be subsidized by the government. As it was I who personally derived value from attending the symphony, it seemed perfectly reasonable that I should pay for that pleasure.

But the arts crowd does not see it that way. They believe that orchestras and theaters and dance troupes and museums have some sort of entitlement to government funding. They seem to think the taxpayers should gladly spare some change for aspiring thespians and divas and sculptors and ballerinas.

It is that mind-set that brought a gaggle of artists and art administrators to a recent meeting of San Diego's City Council. The artists draped themselves in black to dramatize the "black eye" that the financially strapped city supposedly will suffer turies-old tradition of government support of the if the council follows through with its plan to trim arts funding.

This is the kind of protest that greets government officials not only at the local level, but also at the state and federal level who dare to suggest that arts funding should be in the private domain. To the ment support for the arts will inevitably lead to most well-off members of our society. If Joe Six-



America's cultural decline.

Art advocates often point out that some of the greatest works in history - some of Beethoven's symphonies, some of da Vinci's canvasses, some of Shakespeare's plays - were sponsored by aestheticminded governments. But, then, much has changed over the last several centuries.

During the lifetimes of Beethoven, da Vinci and ers. Shakespeare, wealth was concentrated in the hands of the few, mainly monarchs and nobles. Had it been left to the peasantry to financially support the arts, then artists truly would have starved.

By continuing in modern-day America the cenarts, we actually do the average taxpayer an injustice. Go to the ballet or the symphony or the opera, attend a museum opening, check out a play or musical. Look over the audience. They are disproportionately affluent.

Government funding of the arts amounts to an minds of the art crowd, the withdrawal of govern- income transfer from average working stiffs to the

pack has to pay the full freight to catch a ballgame or a movie or rock concert, why should he be forced to subsidize the amusements of people who are earning far more than he?

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There is another perverse aspect to public funding of the arts: Even as arts advocates in San Diego and certain other cities throughout the country lament cuts, certain segments of the art world are making huge sums of money. Broadway theatergoers, for instance, spent \$327 million during the recent season, the highest total ever. Art buyers dropped \$146 million at Sotheby's and Christie's spring auctions on various contemporary, impressionistic and modern paintings.

Altogether, the arts industry generates more than \$300 billion a year in business, or roughly 6 percent of gross domestic product. An industry of this size should hardly need subsidy from the taxpay-

But if government backs away from the arts, advocates say, what's to become of small local theaters or museums or repertory houses? Well, some will survive, some will go under. That's the law of the marketplace. Art is a commodity like any other. Put a product out there that people value, and they will pay the going rate for it.

Americans can get used to paying for art the way they pay for entertainment. If museums and symphonies and dance companies operate more like profit-making businesses marketing their product to the art-consuming public and less like charities, they won't have to seek handouts from the government.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1993. There are 184

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On June 30, 1971, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified as Ohio became the 38th state to approve it. On this date:

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by Congress.

In 1859, French acrobat Blondin, born Jean Francois Gravelet, crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope as 5,000 spectators watched.

In 1870, Ada H. Kepley of Effingham, Ill., became America's first female law school graduate.

In 1906, the Pure Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act became law.

In 1936, the novel Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell was



Really, it seems a lot of people could put their hard-earned money to do better use in their own lives, even if it means remaining in the dark about global change.

Actually, there is nothing wrong with scientific research and studies, but unfortunately too many professors and collegic administrators and department chairmen seem to see the federal funding as a means to redecorate offices and lounges, hold expensive dinners, take "research trips" to various vacation spots and resorts, and even just to line their own pockets. No wonder so many submit grant requests to the ever-easy bureaucrats ready to toss out our taxes to open hands.

But Aristotle, Bacon, Franklin, Newton, Galileo, Pasteur, Freud and other great scientists of the past managed quite well in their discoveries without using up millions of dollars of taxpayers' monies. Our federally-funded scientists should do so well, and perhaps they could, if they studied science as a passion, not as a means to an end - the end being more money, not necessarily knowledge.

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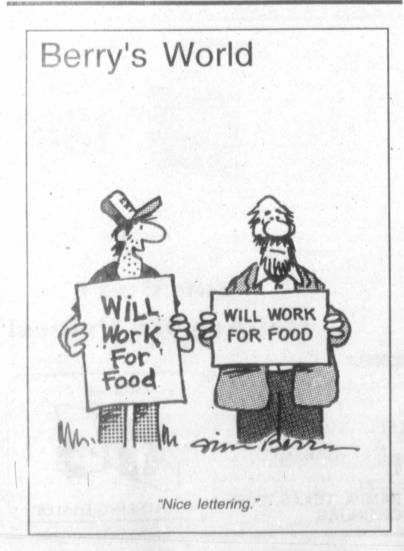
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Good intentions can boomerang

Good intentions are not enough.

In the book and the movie Jurassic Park, the initial assumption of the scientists involved was that they were smart enough to bring the past into the present and control it.

From genetic material left over from the age of dinosaurs and preserved in amber they set about to "bring them back to life."

And they did.

With a Bunyan-step backward in time they purposed to re-create pre-history and adapt the creatures of the past to the world of today.

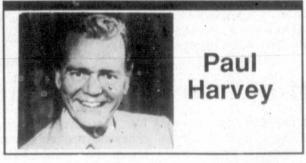
What they did not realize until too late was that they were not competent to restore primitive creatures that nature had selected forextinction - without themselves being consumed by it.

Our nation with the best of intentions is creating past and the present. a human Jurassic Park, USA.

ing to rescue the refugees of self-destructing societies and endow them with a new lease on life.

We invite subjugated Haitians to make their new homes here.

Members of sects that practice voodoo no longer plan.



welcomed in Nigeria and Cuba we invite to Flori-

Somalians who cannot tolerate one another in

And the result is an inevitable collision of the

Jurassic Park's mathematician Dr. Ian Malcolm With only the best intentions we have been seek- tells the scientists they were so busy seeing if they could that they forgot to ask if they should.

> pated a margin for miscalculation and thought they had built adequate fail-safe precautions into their

They had not

Today's nations with a greater depth of experience than ours, overwhelmed by uninvited who can't or won't assimilate, are now sending them home.

Some, uncomfortably crowded, turn venomous: 'If you don't look like me, I'll kill you!"

The more idealistic United States historically has volunteered itself as a home for other cultures with much success.

The overlap was comfortable, the assimilation compatible.

Some guests in our house in a single generation exceeded our example.

This contributed to our conviction that we are smart enough to bring the past into the present and control it.

Any society, determined to evolve, will evolve. But you cannot housebreak a dinosaur. And that irrefutable jungle law remains singularly unimpressed by any Supreme Court of any era.

Should I tell you how the movie ends? The Americans, their good intentions having boomeranged, ended up running for their lives.

Barry, we hardly knew ye so

Barry, we hardly knew ye.

Some of us were introduced to you in 1964 by a little girl picking petals off a blossom while a voice counted backward to zero and a mushroom cloud enveloped our black-and-white TV screens. Others figured they knew the real Barry Goldwater after hearing The Sentence in The Speech (" ... extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice ...") as you accepted the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

But only now, in your retirement years, have we been permitted to glimpse and appreciate the thoughtful, unexplored side of "The Conscience of a Conservative." Your recent bold declarations of opposition - to your ex-military colleagues' ban on gays and your National Rifle Association colleagues' tolerance of cop-killer assault weapons sent fellow conservatives a powerful new message: Moderation in the defense of liberty is no vice.

Your military credentials (Army Air Corps pilot, World War II; major general, Air Force Reserve; founder, Arizona National Guard; chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee) add influence that exceeds that of our present commander in chief and pundit corps - combined! Your legion of admirers Clinton's position after reading your unminced each other. words, written for The Washington Post:

"After more than 50 years in the military and politics, I am still amazed to see how upset people Senate floor in support of our commander in chief. can get over nothing. Lifting the ban on gays in the military isn't exactly nothing, but it's pretty on this question." damned close.



ably in the military since at least the time of Julius Caesar. They'll still be serving long after we're all dead and buried. ..

"The country and the military know that eventually the ban will be lifted. The only remaining questions are how much muck will we all be dragged through, and how many brave Americans like Tom Paniccia and Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer will have their lives and careers destroyed in a senseless attempt to stall the inevitable.

"Some in Congress think I'm wrong. They say we absolutely must continue to discriminate, or all hell will break loose. Who knows, they say, perought to be rethinking their opposition to President haps our soldiers may even take up arms against

"Well, that's just stupid ...

"If I were in the Senate today, I would rise on the He may be a Democrat, but he happens to be right

Meanwhile, in our urban battlegrounds, drug "Everyone knows that gays have served honor- gangs are out-gunning cops and murdering

bystanders with AK-47s and other rapid-firing weapons, as the NRA fights even modest curbs urged by police chiefs. Once again, you, Barry Goldwater, lent a voice of authority to the side of common sense. Having posed with your favorite rifle for those "I'm the NRA" magazine ads - having declared, "I've been a member of the NRA. I collect, make and shoot guns" - you've also taken aim at the NRA when you knew in your heart it was wrong.

"I'm completely opposed to selling automatic rifles," you said a few years ago, as quoted in The Washington Post. "... I've never used an automatic or semi-automatic for hunting. ... They have no place in anybody's arsenal. If any SOB can't hit a deer with one shot, then he ought to quit shooting."

Only now, belatedly, are we getting to know all there is to know about Barry Goldwater. Just the other day, on CNN's Larry King Live, we heard your straight talk on gays in the military - plus a rare jolt of decency in politics. When the evergenial host asked what you thought of President Clinton, you replied: "I would not like to answer that question right now. Ask me that about December. I'd like to give this man a chance. He inherited one godawful mess. Let's just admit that. ... He's a Democrat. I'm a Republican. I want to give this kid a good chance."

Your leadership-in-retirement, as an 84-year-old resident of Arizona, has made you a commanding presence back here in the nation's capital, a place where leadership and bipartisanship are in painfully short supply.

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The scientific godfathers of Jurassic Park antici-



FBI director may quit job, sources say

By CAROLYN SKORNECK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director William Sessions, under fire since January for alleged ethics violations, may resign this week but not leave his job immediately, bureau and administration officials

"They have been talking, and I don't want to characterize any of those discussions, but the process is moving toward resolution," one official close to Sessions said Tuesday. "It could be this week.'

The director's insistence earlier this month that he would leave only if President Clinton asked him to should be put in context, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

"He arrived in San Antonio and read in the paper there the quote of an administration official calling him 'tone deaf' to ethics," said the official. "That just set him off. He felt that needed to be answered, and he did."

The uproar over Sessions began in January when the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility accused him of ethical lapses.

Even if Sessions does resign now, some 4 1/2 years before his 10-year term expires, "there could be a resolution in which he would not clean out his office and leave right away," the official said.

A Justice Department official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said "I've certainly heard that discussed in the range of options."

The Justice report said Sessions 1123 used FBI planes and cars for personal trips, avoided taxes on his chauffeured transport to and from work, had a taxpayer-funded fence built at his home that did not meet security requirements and used his position to get a "sweetheart" deal on his home mortgage. Former Attorney General William Barr accepted the

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report just before the Bush adminis-



in Grants Pass, Ore., to demonstrate to her son Neil, 11, the importance of wearing a helment while riding his bike to avoid head injuries.

Push is on to get kids to wear bike helmets

By WILLIAM C. CRUM **Associated Press Writer**

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Deanna Deatherage believes no child should die like 11-year-old Joshua Bonney.

The fifth-grader from Grants Pass was hit by a pickup in March as he cut, Georgia, Tennessee and Virrode his bike to school and died of head injuries the next day.

Deatherage, a trauma nurse whose 12-year-old son was a playmate of Josh's, is sure the boy would have survived if he'd been wearing a helmet.

The accident has prompted her to push for a bicycle helmet for every elementary school child in Grants met laws, saying such measures Pass, a town of 18,000 in Oregon's send a message that bicycling is timber country. In addition to seek- unsafe. They say legislatures should

"I have just decided, 'No more,"

Entertainment industry agrees to warnings on violent TV shows

are about to be shown.

An announcement would precede shows containing violence and the networks would provide a coding for particular programs depict brutality, officials said Tuesday.

The system could be in place for the fall season.

Hill news conference by top executives of ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox and by lawmakers who have led congressional efforts to reduce TV mayhem.

It's the biggest step so far by the entertainment industry since Congress began exerting pressure earlier this year for action under the Television Violence Act.

The law, which expires in December, gives the TV networks an antitrust waiver to talk among themselves about jointly reducing televised violence.

Until today, the only tangible result of the anti-TV violence law was the scheduling of an industry wide meeting in Los Angeles on Aug. 2

Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee, have taken the entertainment industry to task considered at license renewal time. recently in a series of hearings on TV violence.

primed to take tougher action if not satisfied with the industry's self-regulation.

less violence on the streets.

The public also is pressing for action.

(AP photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bending to congressional calling for Federal Communications Commission hearand public pressure, the major TV networks have ings on a TV rating system based on violence, said the agreed to begin warning viewers when violent programs office of Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who is helping to gather signatures for the newly formed Citizens Task Force on TV Violence.

The group wants broadcast license renewals tied to newspaper and magazine listings to notify parents that station compliance with proposed guidelines for programming.

FCC Chairman James Quello has said the commission would go after TV violence - like it regulates inde-More details were being presented today at a Capitol cent programming - if it had a statute to enforce.

> Markey has been considering legislation that would require ratings. He also is interested in television technology that would block violent shows.

Other pending legislative measures would establish:

- A presidential commission on TV violence, headed by the surgeon general and attorney general, proposed by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who also wants the Advertising Council to fashion an anti-violence public service campaign.

Quarterly reports from the FCC of all incidents of TV violence, proposed by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

- An 800 phone number at the FCC for citizen com-Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who sponsored the law, and * plaints and suggestions about TV violence, under legis-Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House lation from Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy wants the comments published, sent to the stations and

The upcoming Los Angeles meeting, sponsored by Other lawmakers also have demanded more and are the industry-funded Council for Families and Television, is designed to raise awareness rather than produce immediate action. It's expected to attract more than 400 Lawmakers say less violence on television may mean people from the TV and film industries.

Research will be presented showing a link between TV violence and the real thing. There also will be a Tens of thousands of people have signed petitions forum on children's programming and other sessions.

Gardener leads police to buried bodies

far to an unemployed gardener who says it matter-of-factly." says he strangled or smothered 17 York City.

Joel Rifkin, 34, led police to two serial killers in U.S. history. buried bodies on Tuesday, a day decaying corpse in the back of his in dozens of police departments in apparently identifying other victims were found in his home.

Investigators said they also women whose bodies were found areas described by Rifkin. earlier in the Bronx and in Westchester and Suffolk counties.

Detectives fear Rifkin described as a loner and a high overnight." school "geek" and "loser" who

EAST FARMINGDALE, N.Y. dent Thomas Constantine said. "It many victims were taken from (AP) - Investigators have linked the isn't AIDS. It isn't revenge. Noth- Rifkin's house in Long Island's slayings of at least six women so ing like that. He just kills them. He East Meadow.

If he is telling the truth - and so troopers saw his pickup, with no prostitutes he picked up in New far, investigators said, his story license plates, run a stop sign. He checks out - he is one of the worst

after he was pulled over with a killer experts, consulted detectives authorities said. pickup. One source said documents Connecticut, New Jersey and New tarpaulin after noticing a foul odor York, and activated state and federal crime computers. Police departments planned to use bloodhounds linked him to the deaths of three and helicopters to search remote strangled and had been dead for

"This will be a long and exten-

Constantine said that during 10 Rifkin pleaded innocent to murstill lives with his mother - picked hours of interrogation, Rifkin gave der in that slaying Tuesday and was up prostitutes and dumped their details of murders that were "very held without bail. His lawyer, corpses all over the metropolitan close" to several under investiga- Robert Sale, said Rifkin "gave

Rifkin was arrested Monday after refused to stop, driving at a leisurely speed for nearly four miles Investigators mobilized serial- before crashing into a light pole,

Troopers found the body under a from Rifkin's truck. Police said Rifkin had planned to dump the victim, who appeared to have been three or four days.

His truck bore a bumper sticker sive investigation," Constantine that read, "Sticks and Stones May said. "It will not be done Break My Bones, But Whips and Chains Excite Me.'

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Attorney General Janet Reno has had at least two meetings with Sessions to discuss his fate, once in May and again last Thursday. She

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Meanwhile, White House aides

Philip Heymann about a month ago.

are beginning to look for potential

replacements, although the search is

said to be in the earliest stages, with

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would not confirm reports late Tuesfor the kids, and for the families, day that they had met a third time on Monday.

and for the nurses.' Deatherage is among a growing Meanwhile, Sessions' attorneys number of pediatricians, mothers have met separately with departand lawmakers trying to reduce ment officials to discuss the matter. tragic head injuries among bicy-Sessions was appointed by Presiclists dent Reagan in 1987. Only the presi-

About 1,000 bicyclists, including dent has the power to fire Sessions, 600 under age 14, die each year, nerdy ones. but Clinton has said he would not most of head injuries. Thousands of make a decision until Reno reviewed others suffer brain damage. the situation. She turned the matter

"It's like Humpty Dumpty," said Dr. Jeffrey Sacks of the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control in Atlanta. "Once the brain is damaged, all the king's horses and all the king's men are going to have trouble putting it back together tomize their headgear. again.

Among the names that have been A study at the Hatborview Injury mentioned are Louis Freeh, a feder-Prevention and Research Center in said. al judge in New York and a former Seattle showed bicycle helmets FBI agent; and Lee Colwell, a crimreduce the risk of serious head inal justice professor in Little Rock, injury by 85 percent. Yet only about Ark., who served as No. 2 official in 5 percent of children and 15 percent the FBI under Sessions' predeces- to 20 percent of adults wear hel-

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do more for bicycle safety, such as helmets, she has visited schools to building bike lanes that separate encourage youngsters to use safety cyclists from traffic.

Since 1986, four states have

passed laws requiring helmets for

toddlers riding in bicycle seats. Last

year, New Jersey became the first

state to extend the law to children

riding on their own, requiring a hel-

met for children under 14. Connecti-

"I think the climate of change has

been created and it's now the time to

do it," said Dr. William Boyle, a

New Hampshire pediatrician who

heads the American Academy of

Pediatrics' injury and poison pre-

Some avid bicyclists oppose hel-

ginia followed suit this year.

vention committee.

You're saying, 'Put a helmet on, you'll be safe,' and walk away. " Deatherage said. "I want to stop There's a whole lot more to it than seeing all the grieving that goes on that," said Jeff Smith, a bicycling advocate for the Portland city government

> Opposition also comes from children who think helmets make them look "kind of goofy," as 11-yearold Nigel Guisinger of Salem put it. "Most of them aren't the popular people," Nigel said. "They're the

Dane and Mary Beth Luhrsen have built a business around the idea that children will wear bicycle helmets if they're convinced it's cool. Their 3-year-old company, Ride Safe, offers helmets in colors such as "Red Hot" and "Bad Black" with decals that let kids cus-

"Otherwise, they feel that it's more of a punishment," Deatherage

Ride Safe also arranges to sell helmets cheaply through schools, parent-teacher associations and other groups. Helmets retail for \$40 to \$90, but groups buying in bulk can sell them for as little as \$20.

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area for at least two years.

tion. And a state trooper, speaking some appropriate responses and "He doesn't give us a reason for on condition of anonymity, said some inappropriate responses" in a killing," State Police Superinten- documents apparently identifying half-hour conversation.



End Of Game Notice.

Lone Star Millions, the historic first game from the Texas Lottery, will close on June 30, 1993, after a highly successful run of nearly 300 million tickets. Many winning tickets (including 18 of the \$10,000 top prizes as of June 1) remain unclaimed.

Some retailers may decide to continue selling their remaining stock of Lone Star Millions tickets. But regardless of when a winning ticket is purchased, prizes from Lone Star Millions must be redeemed prior to December 27, 1993.

Prizes of up to \$599 may be claimed at any Texas Lottery retailer. Winning tickets of \$600 or more must be redeemed at one of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers.

Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.



Overall odds of winning, 1 in 7.9. Must be 18 years or older to play. @1993 Texas Lottery



DOE I.G. launches probe of leaked collider report

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department's inspector general is investigating how a preliminary report critical of contracting practices at the super collider had been faxed and if they could was leaked to the media.

reporters by the Project on Govern- imprint at the top showing who ment Oversight just two days issued it, she said. "I told them to before the House voted overwhelm- go to hell, essentially," she said. ingly last week to ax the \$10 billion atom smasher.

Collider backers were outraged inquiry was in progress. by the leak of the report, which figbefore the House voted 280-150 to porters remain hopeful the Senate will ride to the rescue later this and fixing it." summer. Gov. Ann Richards was in town Monday and Tuesday lobby- tigation was requested by the staff ing on behalf of the embattled pro- of Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a ject.

watchdog group's director, who ly return telephone calls Tuesday. was questioned Monday by two investigators with the inspector lider were reluctant to comment on general's office, said Tuesday she the probe. "It's tough to say if it is was "outraged" by the probe.

"I found that whole experience people up when we don't know so offensive," said Danielle Brian, whose organization works with government whistleblowers to expose what it considers waste and fraud in government spending.

tigation.

of the report."

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT draft's release, saying it was handed out to reporters soon after it was received.

During what Brian termed a surprise, visit, the two investigators quizzed her about who leaked the report. They also asked if the draft see the copy - presumably to The draft was circulated to observe whether there was a fax

Rob Jacques, a spokesman for the inspector general, confirmed an

"We're inquiring into a failure of ured prominently in the debate the process. We're not trying to nail some particular individual," he terminate collider funding. Sup- said, calling the probe self-initiated. "We're interested in the process

Brian said she was told the invesleading collider proponent. Spokes-The non-profit government men for Johnston didn't immediate-Congressional critics of the cola blatant political attempt to shut what the true policy of the DOE is with regard to whistleblowing,' said one congressional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Jacques said the inquiries are

The draft, stamped "tentative lacques said.

Man convicted in condom rape case seeks new trial

case of a man convicted of raping a woman who 1992 after she asked him to wear a condom. asked him to wear a condom will likely be distrial, lawyers said Tuesday.

Joel Valdez, 28, was expected to be back in duct.

Two members of the jury that sentenced Valdez to 40 years in prison have since come forward, saying they initially wanted to give him a lighter sentence but were manipulated by the jury foreman.

"What we are trying to show is that the jury's foreman was basically giving incorrect legal advice on how the probation was going to work defense attorney Malcolm Nettles.

Valdez in May was sentenced to 40 years after the victim, Elizabeth "Xan" Wilson, tearfully detailed Associated Press at his home and office were not guilty of aggravated sexual assault."

AUSTIN (AP) - The jury deliberations in the how the man repeatedly raped her at knifepoint in immediately returned Tuesday.

Valdez said he agreed to wear a condom and cussed in open court as the defendant seeks a new that Ms. Wilson's request meant she wanted to have sex.

The case gained national attention after a grand state district court Wednesday in hopes of win- jury declined to indict Valdez. That sparked comning a new trial on allegations of jury miscon- munity outrage and protests from women's groups

Wilson said her request for Valdez to wear a condom was a desperate attempt to protect herself from AIDS and other diseases.

ed sexual assault charge.

In sworn statements, jurors Sharyle Solis and and how Joel was going to get out for good Petra Padilla allege that the panel's foreman, years before becoming eligible for parole. time," said Darryl Konopka, an assistant to Terry Glenn Morris, manipulated them into voting for a 40-year sentence.

Prosecutors say they will likely call several other members of the jury panel to the witness stand today to refute the allegations.

"I think the evidence will show there was no jury misconduct," said prosecutor David Counts. "They (the two jurors) don't like the final result and now they are saying what they can to show some type of misconduct, which I don't think ever happened."

The two jurors say they were unduly influenced by statements from Morris that Valdez would Prosecutors presented the case to a second serve only seven years of his sentence before grand jury, which indicted Valdez on an aggravat- becoming eligible for parole due to time off for good behavior.

Under state law, Valdez must serve at least 10

Ms. Solis also said that "because of the lack of use of violent force, I felt that there was a very Telephone messages left for Morris by The real question of whether Mr. Valdez really was

Summertime may be easy livin' – but take precautions

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for, with tips from Texas Safety threat in eastern Texas. Bites from Association:

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When skies are fair, don't overdo it. Texas heat is no laughing matter. Drink plenty of water and save strenuous activities for early morning or late evening.

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Texas Safety Association is a statewide, not-for-profit educational association whose members work to promote safety in the workplace, at Sunburn. Too much sun can home and in the community.



bottom of your cooler, with ice or The same goes for poison oak and ivy.



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Lifestyles

White Deer Lands advertised with booklets and exhibit building

Museum Mementos Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum

In making the transition from ranching to farming on the White Deer Lands, T.D. Hobart inaugurated a plan of selling the lands in The terms of the sales were usually one-fifth cash and the balance in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 years respectively from date or purchase with interest at the rate of six percent per annum. No payment was required for the first year after sales were made so that purchasers could make improvements on the land, such as



Sweltering dog days can kill

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is here, I can see more and more people leaving their animals in parked cars. I am from Texas, and the temperature here can reach well over 100 degrees. It hurts me to see a helpless dog left in a car while its owner spends an hour (or more) in a shopping mall.

A while back you printed some figures on how fast a car heats up on a hot summer day, and included an address where people could write to get cards that have a printed warning about this. Would you please reprint that address? I know many people who feel strongly about this and would take action to ave an animal's life

building substantial residences, fencing, providing water, and other necessary improvements. Settlers were required to set aside thirty feet along small tracts, ranging in size from the borders of the land for roads, and 160 to 640 acres, to settlers only. no stock were to be turned loose until the land was fenced with three strands of wire. Every possible inducement was given to the purchaser to improve the property and to build permanent homes.

Hundreds of stock farmers, with little or no money, began the task of building a civilization on the rolling prairies of the White Deer Lands. Without the credit features in the sale of the lands instituted by Hobart, many of these early stock farmers could not have remained. Suits were never brought against failure to make annual payments. If lands were relinquished by the purchasers, every effort was made to find a new purchaser to reimburse the original settler for whatever improvements he had made. Hobart's plan in the disposition of these lands as unique in that he sold lands directly to settlers only and

cies In 1905 Hobart had several thousand booklet printed for free distribution to prospective purchasers. When trains stopped at Pampa for water, these booklets were given to interested persons. Since outside agents were claiming that it was not possible to obtain clear title to White Deer Lands, Hobart included letters from attorneys who attested

without the aid of any outside agen-

of the land. A section on topgraphy Chicago, St. Louis and other points included an early explorer's in the North into the Texas Panhandescription of the climate: "Perhaps dle. Transportation was free to those no part of the habitable globe is who purchased land. When these more favorable to human existence, trains reaches their points of destinaas far as the atmosphere is contion, they were parked along railroad cerned. ... This immense grassy siding for several days at a time expanse is purged from impurities while scores of land agents took the of every kind and the air imparts a homeseekers to observe the lands force and vigor to the body and listed with

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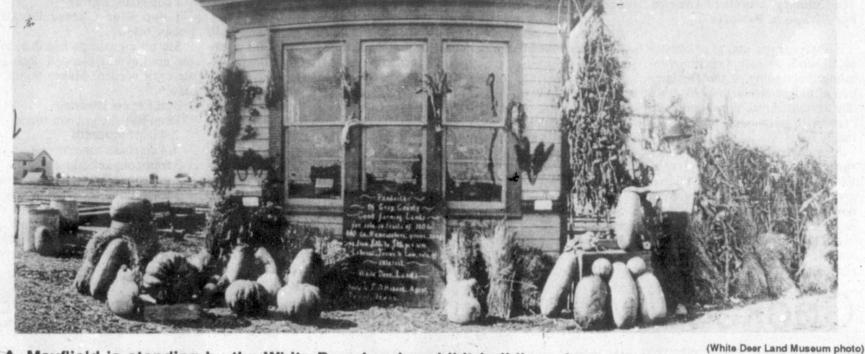
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J.A. Mayflield is standing by the White Deer Lands exhibit building where produce of area farmers is displayed. The boarding house of White Deer Lands (116 West Atchison) is shown at the far left.

a great measure for his deprivations; nature has conferred upon him health the first and best of her gifts.'

In addition to an explanation of the mode of selling land, the booklets included information on soil and vegetation, water supply, railroad facilities, taxes and county government, rainfall, crops ideal planting time and diagrams for planting. Pictures of the Pampa schoolhouse (1903) and a number of farm scenes were included. Testimonials from farmers near Miami and in Carson County told of successful crops.

In 1905 and 1906, large immigrathat clear titles were obtainable. tion companies ran regular home-Several maps showed the location seekers' excursion trains from

uals or corporations not listed with the immigration companies could not contact the prospective buyers.

In 1906 Avery Turner, passenger agent at Amarillo, granted permission for Hobart to construct a small exhibit on the railroad right-of-way near the depot at Pampa. Around the building farmers displayed their produce which included pumpkins, watermelons, wheat shocks, squash and tomatoes. An employee of White Deer Lands was stationed at the building to hand out descriptive literature and booklets. The sign in front of the building read: Products

of Gray County Good farming Lands for sale in tracts of 160 to 640 to Homeseekers prices range from \$10 to \$15 per acre Liberal Terms and Low rate of interest White Deer Lands

Apply to T.D. Hobart, Agent Pampa, Texas

began to circumvent the effectiveness vocation here." of the exhibit building. The left the

mind, which repays the occupant in were closely guarded so that individ- Pampa at a high rate of speed so that the homeseekers and Hobart's bookthe passengers could not alight and lets continued to be in great see the products on display.

In early, September, 1906, Hobart received a letter from one of the Chicago immigration agents. The agent began: "I confess that I was getting ready to slug one of your agents who persisted in handing booklets into my car (train). He seemed to be a little light in the upper story and a few questions asked him, caused him to so tangle himself that he did us no harm."

The Chicago agent then proposed tled and developed. Hobart, who did for Hobart to join him in selling land not want to embarrass the railroad in a way that would exploit land buyers. In a terse letter Hobart informed the Chicago agent that he did not employ ouside agents. Hobart concluded: "I have been in Texas some 24 years, and my knowledge of Texas people convinces me examined what White Deer Lands that they do not take kindly to sluggers, and I have known the result to be very unpleasant. Just keep your Deer Lands was displayed at the sluggers in Chicago, and I feel sure they will enjoy much better health mers of 1906-07-08. Then Stark-The enraged immigrant land agents than if they attempt to apply their weather, Superintendent of the Santa

demand. This stirred the anger of the outside agents to its highest pitch and in retaliation two nightly raids were made on the exhibit building. On one occasion Hobart had the sheriff and a deputy stationed to preserve order.

Railroad officials were concerned because they furnished the excursion trains to the Southwest and were greatly interested in seeing that the lands along their lines were setofficials, wrote to Avery Turner, giving a detailed account of the differences between himself and the immigrant agents. By that time he thought that his best advertising came from the people who had had to offer and told others about it.

The produce of farmers on White Fe at Amarillo, ordered the White The feud between Hobart and the Deer Land Company to remove the way. For a time the building served

ANA SABRINA GONZALEZ, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ANA SABRINA: Thank ou for writing. Your letter may save some pet owners a good deal of grief and remorse.

The Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822, sells cards that can be placed under the windshield wipers of thoughtless pet owners. They sell for only \$3 per 100 cards.

The printed message reads: "Your dog may be dying! We understand you meant to be kind by taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking your pet's life.

"On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an average 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car - with the window slightly opened — will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher.

"A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage - or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process, that is, evaporation through panting.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until body temperature is lowered."

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, I did something stupid. My husband and I had two children and our marriage was rather shaky, so I let myself get talked into having my tubes tied. Four years later, we divorced.

Seven months ago, I remarried. Guess what? We want children. I was told that my surgery can be reversed — for \$12,000! Paid in full - up-front! This type of surgery is not covered by our insurance company. Abby, I barely earn that in a year

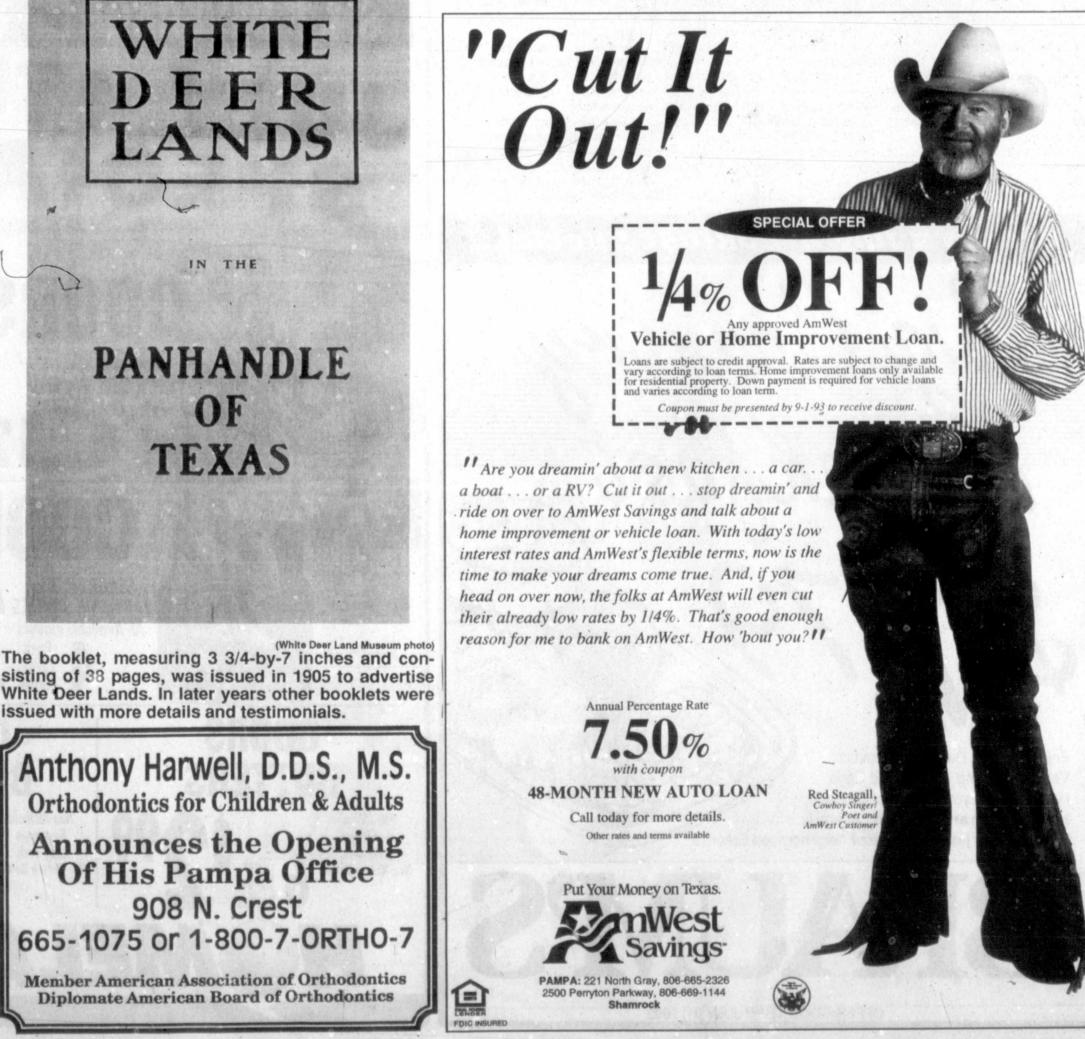
All right, I made a mistake, but why should my new husband be punished? Do you know how long it will take us to save \$12,000? I am 35 years old and my biological clock is running out.

I know you can't help me, but maybe this letter will help someone else. Women, please do not have your tubes tied if there is even the slightest chance that you will regret it later.

ALL TIED UP

DEAR TIED: It's sad you didn't think things through before having your tubes surgically tied. Thank you for writing to warn other women.

main part of their trains about half a outside agents became more heated. exhibit building from the right-ofmile from the Pampa station. They The outside agents resorted to any detached their engines and brought kind of strategy to prevent buyers as an office for J.N. Duncan, first them to Pampa for the needed water. from getting information about mayor of Pampa. Then it was moved Then they returned to the trains to White Deer Lands. Their secretive to Fairview Cemetery and used to attach the engines and come through methods aroused the suspicions of house tools and equipment.





Food

Traditional recipes appeal to contemporary tastes

By JONATHAN ZEARFOSS For AP Special Features

Every year our nation celebrates its freedom on July 4, commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. It's a day to relax, break bread and cele- chopped brate with neighbors, friends and family.

As a chef who's lived in locales steeped in history in Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York, I have a good deal of experience preparing fare for such patriotic occasions. I enjoy serving foods well-grounded in our history that have a traditional American feel but also appeal to

The Culinary Institute of America benefit, are extremely low in fat.

Barbecue Sauce

2 tablespoons corn or canola oil 1 onion, chopped 5 garlic cloves, minced 1 to 2 fresh jalapenos, seeded and

1 cup tomato paste 3 tablespoons chili powder 1 cup brewed coffee (strong) 3/4 cup cider vinegar 3/4 cup brown sugar 3/4 cup apple cider

sauce Heat the oil in a saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion, garlie contemporary tastes. The recipes and jalapenos; stir well to coat with

below fill the bill and, as an added oil. Saute, stirring frequently, for 6 to 7 minutes, or until the onions are limp.

> Add the tomato paste and chili powder; continue to saute for another 2 minutes, stirring constantly. sugar, cider and Worcestershire slaw. sauce; stir to mix well. Bring to a full boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to low and simmer the sauce for 5 minutes.

The sauce is ready to use at this point, or it may be stored in° the refrigerator for up to two weeks. 5 tablespoons Worcestershire Return the sauce to a boil before cloves) using it. Makes about 4 cups sauce.

> **Blue Cheese Slaw** 6 cups shredded green cabbage

Welch to name just a few.

wide swath of the world.

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11 percent iron.

Very few cookbooks cover such a

About the only problem with the

variety of the recipes Smith gives

For example, one day your in the

mood for a traditional Scottish meal.

Smith's cookbook and discover the

perfect meal for you and your fami-

1 cup shredded red cabbage 1 cup grated carrots 1 cup Blue Cheese Dressing

(recipe below) Stir all ingredients together, tossing until evenly blended. Refriger-

Blue Cheese Dressing

1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese 3/4 cup buttermilk 1/4 cup cider vinegar

2 teaspoons ketchup 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon minced garlic (about 2 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese 2 tablespoons minced fresh chives

1/2 teaspoon cracked black peppercorns

Place the ricotta cheese, butter- 3 egg whites milk, vinegar, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and garlic in a food processor or blender and puree until very smooth.

Pour the pureed ingredients into a Add the coffee, vinegar, brown ate until needed. Makes 8 cups of bowl and stir in the blue cheese, termilk, eggs and egg whites until chives and peppercorns with a wooden spoon. Refrigerate the ents to the dry ingredients; stir the dressing until needed. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

> **Country Corn Bread** 2 cups yellow cornmeal 2 cups all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons baking powder 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups buttermilk 3 whole eggs

Place the cornmeal, flour, baking power, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Stir to distribute all ingredients evenly.

In a separate bowl, blend the butwell-mixed. Add these wet ingredibatter until just evenly moistened. There should be some lumps in the batter.

Pour the batter into a lightly oiled 9- by 13-inch baking pan: Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 25 minutes, or until a skewer inserted near the center of the pan comes out clean. Let the corn bread cool for 15 to 20 minutes before slicing. Makes twelve 3-inch squares.

Cookbook filled with more than recipes

BOOK REVIEW by Randal K. McGavock **Staff Writer**

"Only from your own table can you go away full." - An old Jewish saying.

Jeff Smith's book, The Frugal Gourmet on Our Immigrant Ancestors, is more than just a simple, easy to follow cookbook.

Unlike most of the cookbooks on the market today, Smith's book explores and celebrates the diverse background of the 35 countries whose people contributed so much to the cultural "stew" that is America.

It's also a history book, but that's not all.

It's a study of the world's people through the examination of traditional, "Old World" ethnic recipes as could only come together in America.

China towns, the Japanese towns, the Lebanese market, the Basque communities, all point to the fact books have already been written. that we get along best in America not as we are melted down but as we are form a sort of stew, in which many traditions and flavors and cul-

Greek towns, German towns, the

tures can each add to the pot, but each can be distinguished," Smith wrote in the introduction of the book. "No other nation in the world does this stew as well as we do."

Smith, of course, is known to millions of people through his television show "The Frugal Gourmet." This cookbook is a result of that show and more specifically the 39part series also entitled "The Frugal Gourmet on Our Immigrant Ancestors.'

One of the first things that will strike the reader are the countries and regions of the world from which — you begin gathering the other the recipes are collected.

"While gathering material for will they find examples of French realize you ran out of beef heart and dinner.

these recipes we have learned that cooking or English cooking. liver last week.

In gathering recipes, it seems Obviously, very few supermarkets Smith wanted to avoid countries carry hearts. In fact it seems few, if about which thousands of cookany, carry any other organs used in what many American consider exot-Instead, readers are given recipes ic cooking.

used by Armenians, Basques, Another supply problem arises Hawaiians, Lebanese, Puerto when looking for the equipment Ricans, Saudi Arabians, Thai and used in the food preparation.

Examples of speciality items include a Japanese bamboo mat for making sushi, a tortilla press for making dumplings and a sausage cookbook, however, is the shear funnel for hand stuffing sausages.

For those people intimidated by terminology, Smith provides an extensive glossary of cooking terms and food definitions the most unso-You search through the recipes in phisticated chef could understand. Considering the variety recipes and the information the book has to offer, however, not being able to You collect the necessary spices find a bamboo mat or a sausage - salt, pepper, nutmeg and thyme stuffer is not much of a problem.

So whether your Scottish, ingredients — the oatmeal, the Ethiopian, Latvian or Swedish, get Readers will not find Italian food onion, the vinegar and the lamb stew cooking and as the Frugal Gourmet discussed on any of the pages nor meat - when all of a sudden you says, invite some ancestors over for

Include any interesting anecdotes or history about the recipe you send to us. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

Panhandle recipes wanted

The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe. Sumissions may be sent to The Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.



Almond paste enriches American cheesecake

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor For AP Special Features

Almond paste, the mainstay of marzipan, lends nutty richness to all-American cheesecake. Look for almond paste in the baking section of your supermarket, alongside the cake and pie fillings. Some brands come in a can; others are in a tube. You can use either.

Marzipan Cheesecake with **Raspberry Sauce**

late sandwich cookies (about 15 cookies)

melted

Three 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened

bled I cup sugar 4 eggs 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream 1 recipe Raspberry Sauce Fresh raspberries (optional) For crust, in a small mixing bowl

8-ounce can almond paste, crum-

combine cookie crumbs and margarine or butter. Press onto the bot-Makes 12 servings. tom of a greased 9-inch springform pan

For filling, in a large mixing bowl beat cream cheese and almond paste 1 1/2 cups finely crushed choco- on medium-high speed of an electric mixer until combined. Add sugar; beat until fluffy. Add eggs and sour 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, cream all at once, beating on low speed just until combined. Pour into the crust.

Bake in a 325-degree F. oven a saucepan combine pureed raspber-

about 1 hour or until the center is ries, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon sides of pan. Cool for 30 minutes tainer; cover and chill. more; remove sides of pan. Cool completely. Cover and chill for 4 to 6 hours.

nearly set when gently shaken. Cool lemon juice. Heat just until sugar is for 15 minutes; loosen crust from dissolved; cool. Pour into small con-



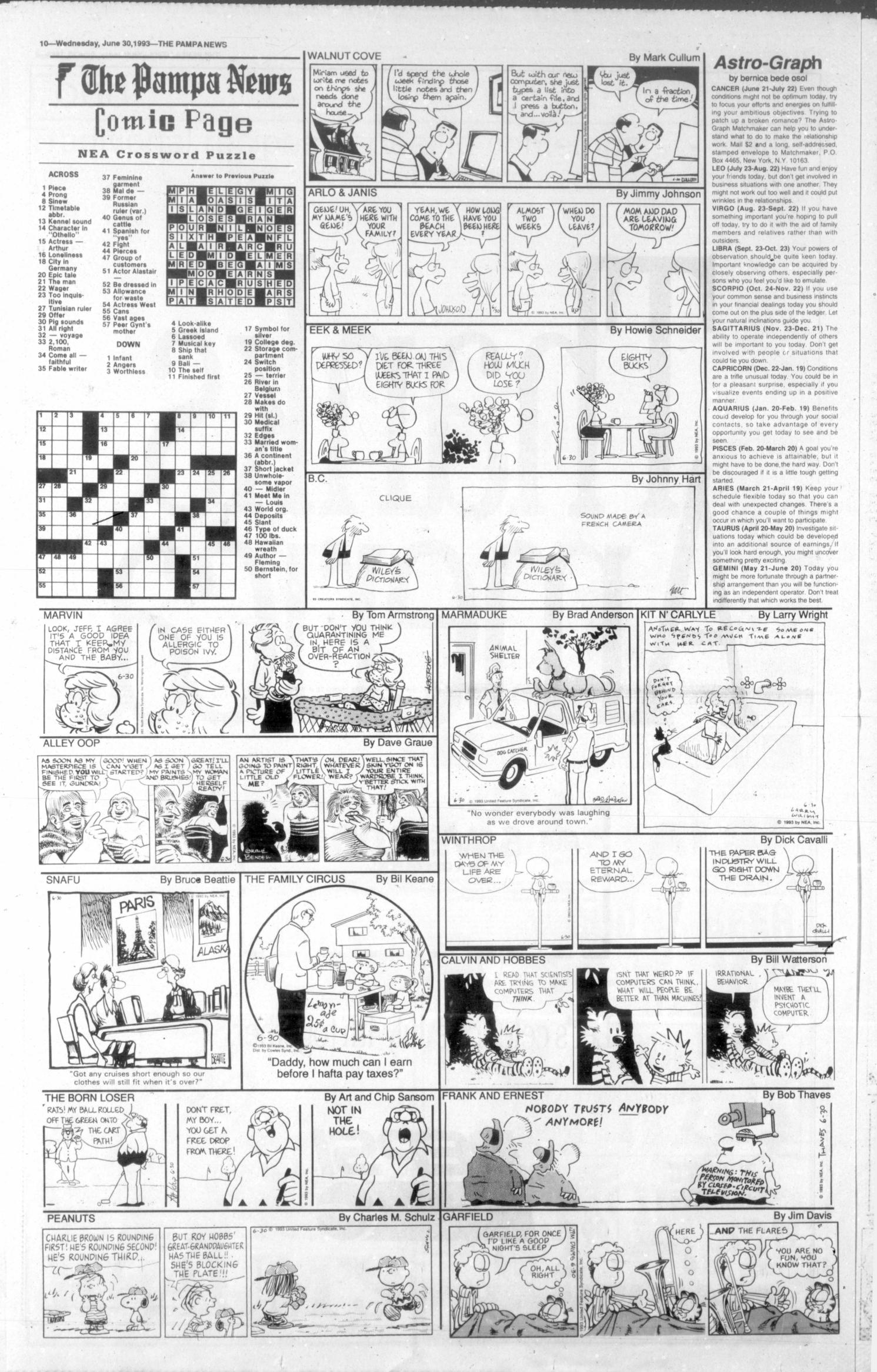


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Sports

Steady play helps Courier reach men's semifinals at Wimbledon

Graf, Navratilova advance with ease in women's division

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Jim Courier led the way into the men's semifinals at Wimbledon with a straight-set victory today over fellow American Todd Martin. Courier, making it to the semifinals here for the first time, played steady backcourt tennis and won 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Courier, the third seed, will face the winner of the quarterfinal between No. 2 Stefan Edberg and unseeded Cedric Pioline of France.

In the other quarterfinals, topseeded Pete Sampras played defending champion Andre Agassi and three-time champion Boris Becker faced fellow German Michael Stich.

Courier has won the French Open and Australian Open twice. But he has never had much success on grass, reaching the Wimbledon such ease that virtually everyone quarterfinals once.

quarterfinals on the strength of a big serve-and-volley attack, but Courier managed to keep him at the baseline with his strong groundstrokes.

When Martin did come in, Courier was often ready with passing time in Tuesday's quarterfinals, your best tennis at a place like this," shots. Courier also capitalized on Martin's double faults on several key points.

Martin's one chance to make the match interesting came when he earned a set point with Courier serving at 4-5 in the second set. But Martin squandered the opportunity, when on the fourth shot of the rally, he sailed a forehand way beyond the baseline.

Courier held serve, and in the subsequent tiebreaker, hit a forehand return winner down the line to win it 7-5. Courier dominated the third set.

The women's semifinals are set for Thursday, although virtually everyone assumes it will be Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova vying for the title on Saturday.

Graf, the top seed and defending champion, and Navratilova, the No. 2 seed and nine-time champion, have reached the semifinals with assumes they will face each other in The 6-foot-6 Martin got to the the championship match Saturday. Neither player has lost a set so

far. In five matches, Navratilova has dropped just 16 games and Graf only 15.

Navratilova had a slightly easier cruising to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over she said. "You just win on heart Natalia Zvereva. Graf saved a set more than on form sometimes. But, point before punishing Jennifer you know, they both seem to be Capriati 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

The other women's semifinalists Novotna, a 6-4, 6-3 winner over Gabriela Sabatini.

Based on past performances, Graf ought to have little trouble with Martinez and Navratilova should ease past Novotna in Thursday's semis. Graf and Navratilova both injury, suffered while playing bashave 7-0 records against their challengers

she said she is feeling more confident and relaxed with every match.

about it," she said. "It's been a gradual ascent to better form, and it's holding. ... The tournament gets easier emotionally for me as I go on. It's much more nerve wracking getting to the semis or quarters. Once you hit the quarters, you are just playing the person, you're not playing Wimbledon any more."

Navratilova special motivation.

"Sometimes it's hard to produce working well. "I still have the desire to play

are Conchita Martinez, who beat well regardless of the tournament, Helena Sukova 6-1, 6-4, and Jana but here you don't even have to work at it. If anything, I have to sort of pull back and not get too excited because it's easy to get overwhelmed here."

Navratilova said she is thriving on the grass despite a recurring ankle ketball in March.

"It's just hard to get out of bed in As Navratilova chases her 10th the morning, but once I get going Wimbledon crown at the age of 36, I'm OK," she said. "I'm still moving better than 99 percent of the women out there ... I'm playing as 'The closer I get, the better I feel good tennis as I ever have in my career.'

Navratilova takes offense at suggestions that the women's game must be suffering if a player her age, hobbled by ankle troubles, can win so easily.

"I think you should give me credit rather than take it away from the rest of the women," she said. "I'm Just being at Wimbledon gives just playing good tennis, period. Age doesn't count."



Twelve-year-old Martina Hingis of Switzerland, the youngest player competing at Wimbledon, defeated Slovakia's Zuzana Nemsakova in the second round.

Sports scene

FISHING

Area fishermen are invited to a Fun Fishing Tournament at Lake Greenbelt on Thursday. Registration at the south ramp hours are 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The 'catch and release' bass tournament is open to the public. Entry fee is \$25 and payback is based on the number of entries. The top 10 anglers will earn money or prizes.

bass to the scales. The Mooring brothers of Claren- Friday. on fished out of the same boat and

11 players for men's and 12 players Prairie. for mixed.

Entry deadline is July 14 at 5 begins at 4:30 p.m. and fishing p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on July 16. Fall league his decision until he rules on other games begin on July 19.

Registration forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Last month's event had 53 entries Parks and Recreation Office at 816 and nearly half the field brought S. Hobart Street between the hours of 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through October when the Racing Commis-

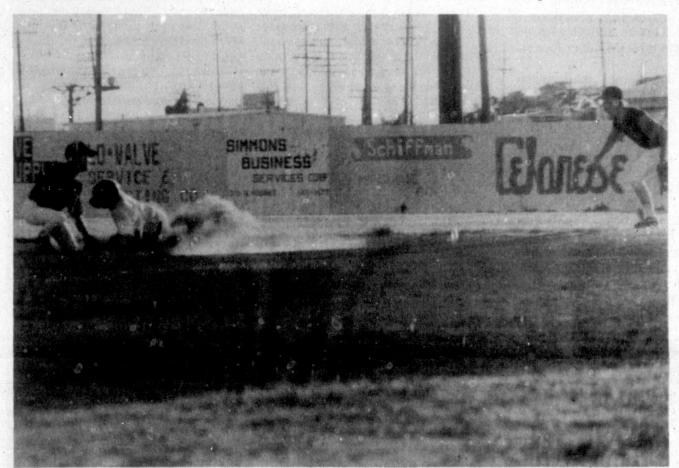
teams is \$200. The player's fee is Texas Racing Commission to the \$10 per person with a minimum of Lone Star Jockey Club of Grand

> District Judge John Dietz's ruling Tuesday could leave the Dallas-Fo Worth area without a big-time par. mutuel track for awhile. Dietz also said he would wait to elaborate on motions in the case.

> His decision to deny Lone Star's license was the most significant motion in an appeal by the three tracks that lost out to Lone Star last

> sion awarded the Class 1 permit. The Class 1 license considered t be one of the most lucrative permits

remaining in the United States.



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(Staff photo by Danny Cowan)

Matt Hoganson of Curtis Well Service is tagged out by second baseman Duane King of First National Bank after a steal attempt Tuesday night. Catcher Gabriel Cowan threw out the runner. The Bankers won the Babe Ruth 13-15 contest.

VFW victorious in final game of Babe Ruth 13-15 League

Bowers Ranch, 15-14, in the season Jason Lee tripled to left field to error allowed Lee to score when finale in the Babe Ruth 13-15 clear the bases. After a walk to Jeremy Knutson's hard hit to short league earlier this week.

and seven innings to erase an 11run lead by Bowers.

In the top half of the sixth, Bowers came to bat leading, 10-2. After a leadoff walk to Gabe Jaramillo, followed by a single by Casey Danner, VFW pitcher Aaron Whitney struck out Cody Lewallen, but then walked Keith Jacoby to load the bases. All three runners scored on VFW errors to increase the lead to 13-2. Whitney then struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

Needing at least two runs to keep the game from ending with the 10run rule, VFW came to bat in the bottom of the sixth. After Jeremy Knutson and Josh Brookshire each reached on errors, Adam Brooks lined a single to centerfield to score Knutson. A single by Chris Steffey, scoring Brookshire, gave VFW the two runs they needed to keep the game going. After Marques Long reached on a fielding error to load the bases, Aaron Hayden hit needing three to tie and four to win, into a 5-2 fielder's choice on an Jason Lee led off with a single, foloutstanding play by Bowers third- lowed by a single by Aaron Whit-

VFW came from behind to nip out. With the bases still loaded, With the bases loaded, a fielding

during his second at bat in the inning scored Whitney. Then after Joshua Brookshire walked, Knutson scored on a wild pitch and Brookshire moved over to second. Brookshire scored when a hard hit grounder by Marques Long was stop. Bowers pitchers retired got past the catcher. VFW's next batter to end the

inning with Bowers ahead, 13-11.

In Bowers top half of the seventh, Jason Benton led off with a walk, but was forced out at second when Seth Haynes hit into a 5-4 fielder's choice. Haynes went from first to third on an attempted pickoff throw that got by the VFW firstbaseman. Haynes then scored on a wild pitch. The inning ended when Gabe Jaramillo went down on strikes and Casey Danner hit into a 6-3 force out, leaving Bowers ahead, 14-11. In VFW's half of the seventh,

baseman Seth Haynes, who forced ney. A walk to Aaron Baker loaded Brooks at home plate for the first the bases for VFW with no outs. Lindsey Donnell, two singles.

Aaron Whitney, Aaron Baker sacri- was mishandled. Bowers pitcher VFW scored 13 runs in the sixth ficed into a 1-3 force out to score Keith Jacoby struck out VFW's Lee. A triple by Jeremy Knutson next two batters and had ran the count to 3-2 on VFW batter Chris Steffey. Steffey's flyball to right field went over the head the Bowers right fielder to score both Whitney and Baker to tie the score at 14-all. Knutson went from first to third on the play, then scored the winning mishandled by the Bowers short- run on the next pitch when the ball

Max's defeated Culligan, 24-1, in girls' softball action last week in the 10-12 year-old division.

Winning pitcher was Candace Cathey, who gave up six hits while striking out three and walking five.

Leading hitters for Max's were Lisa Kirkpatrick with a grand slam home run, two singles and a double, and Rebecca McConnell, two singles and a double. Others with hits were Candace Cathey, Lori Lindsey, Amanda Wilson and Tera Dougherty, two singles each, and Amanda Wiseman, a double.

Culligan's top hitters were Shawna Snapp, single and double, and Herman Mooring placed first with 5.51 pounds, winning \$530. W.O. Mooring was second with 5 pounds, winning \$265. Ronnie Bell of Hereford was third with 3.35 pounds, good for \$132.

Other anglers who finished in the op 10 were Jeremy Briggen of Panhandle, Chris Warren of Amarillo, 14-year-old Jason Baggett of Pampa, 15-year-old Jimmy Simpson of Canyon, Gary Rogers of Amarillo, Billy Schrader of Amarillo and Randy Heston of Stinnett.

Youngsters under 17 years of age can fish in the Fun Tournaments for free if accompanied by an adult. Entry forms for all Fun Tournaments are available at Anchor Marine or Billy's Boat Ramp in

a.m.; 25-pound weight, 12 noon; Amarillo, Kidd's Texaco in Clarendon or Don's Place at Lake Greenbelt.

For more information, call Mel Phillips at 353-3654.

SOFTBALL The City of Pampa Recreation Department has started registration for the 1993 fall softball leagues.

Men's Open and Mixed Open will be the leagues offered.

Champion Chase

If more information is needed. found the winning combination. call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours. VOLLEYBALL

Entry fee is \$30 per team and the

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. July 22.

Call Shane Stokes at 669-5770

TRACK & FIELD

A "throw-a-thon" for men and

Tentative starting times for the

women ages 16 and up is scheduled

various events include shot put, 10

long jump, 2 p.m. and discus, 4

organizer Wendell Palmer. "We

want to make a recreational situa-

For more information, contact

HORSE RACING

AUSTIN (AP) - A state district

"There will be no entry fee," said

for Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

women per team.

for more information.

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tion out of it."

Palmer at 665-1238

Jim Musselman, president of The City of Pampa is sponsoring Lone Star Jockey Club, said it's a 4-man Beach Volleyball Tourna-"too early to interpret what the ment July 24 at Recreation Park. judge's ruling means.' There will be two men and two

"We don't know just what the judge has ruled," Musselman said. "I think it's a little early to say our tournament is limited to the first 12 license has been revoked. But we can appeal his decision, or the Racing Commission can appeal it.

"We would appeal it all the way to the Texas Supreme Court if we had to."

Jean Cook, a spokeswoman for the Racing Commission, said commissioners would not comment until they see the judge's ruling in writing.

"We understand that the judge ruled in a summary judgment against the commission, but we have seen nothing in writing yet," Ms. Cook said.

The Racing Commission's options apparently range from reopening the hearings on the license to appealing the court's ruling, lawyers said.

The commission's horse racing judge has overturned a Class 1 section had voted 4-1 for Lone Entry fee or sponsor's fee for horse racing license granted by the Star's proposal.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Chase Oil Field Service won the Minor Bambino Nat ional League championship this season. Team members are, front row, from left, Chris Dallas, Allen Henry, David Jenkins, Kevin Schaub, Josh Larkin, Zach Rogers and Shaun Smith; back row, from left, coach Bobby Jewett, Adam Rogers, Chris Jewett, Edson Miranda, coach James Schaub, Jeremy Harper, Kyle Francis, Trent Price and coach Ron Larkin.

Phillies outlast Cardinals, 13-10

ich drove in three runs, and the day. Philadelphia Phillies broke open the game with a six-run sixth inning Tuesday night to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 13-10.

St. Louis led 5-4 after Todd Zeile's three-run homer in the fifth. But rookie reliever Tom Urbani (0-1) walked John Kruk with the bases loaded and Dave Hollins fol-

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jim Eisenre- coming off the disabled list Mon- run in the ninth. Luis Alicea hit a

Darren Daulton added a sacrifice fly, Eisenreich had a run-scoring single and Mariano Duncan capped the rally with a two-run single as the Phillies tied the their season innings. high for runs in an inning. Milt

in the seventh. St. Louis made it 12-7 on Ozzie

Omar Olivares, his first RBI since eighth, but Kruk doubled home a at this point of the season.

three-run homer off David West in the bottom of the ninth.

Ben Rivera (8-3) won for the seventh time in eight decisions, allowing five runs and seven hits in five

Philadelphia, which leads the NL Thompson added a two-run double East by 7 1/2 games, had 17 hits and stopped a three-game losing streak. The Phillies are 52-24, tying lowed with a run-scoring single off Smith's RBI groundout in the the team record for the best record



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EWS



Relief pitcher Tom Henke receives congratulations from catcher Ivan Rodriguez after Texas beat Kansas City, 4-3, Tuesday night in Arlington.

Rangers' rookie sparks winning rally

Peltier bats in go-ahead run in eighth inning

ARLINGTON (AP) - Dan Peltier was afraid Texas Rangers manager pinch hitter Geno Petralli and Gary Redus' righthander. Right now I'd rather face the Kevin Kennedy would bring in a pinch ground-out put runners on second and third righthander." hitter with the game on the line in the and David Hulse chased Appier with a sineighth inning.

Kennedy decided to stick with the rookie and the move paid off Tuesday night when Peltier delivered the go-ahead run with a the game with a two-run based-loaded day, flared an RBI single to short center bloop single to cap a four-run rally and single. send the Rangers past the Kansas City Royals, 4-3.

I could come through," Peltier said. righthander, against Palmeiro, a lefthanded "That's what baseball is all about, coming hitter. through in the clutch."

down and I wasn't able to do that," to him.

Appier said. "Then things got horribly ugly.

gle to score Strange. Reliever Bill Sampen (2-1) walked the bases. Julio Franco, then Rafael Palmeiro tied

Kansas City manager Hal McRae said he run. The hit was Peltier's first in the majors would not change the way he used his against a lefthander. "I'm glad he had the confidence in me so bullpen, even though he had Sampen, a

Peltier is platooning in right field with pitcher with the bases loaded," McRae 4 to boost his average to .395. "Yesterday Gary Redus in place of slugger Jose said. "I went out and told Sampen I want- I was in the same situation with the tying Canseco, probably out for the season with a ed a ground ball. He got it but it went run on. I hit the ball hard but right at through the hole."

"I wanted to stay in and shut them bring in Billy Brewer, a lefthander, to pitch

"I really thought he was going to bring in the lefthander in that situation,' Doug Strange's leadoff single, a walk to Palmeiro said. "But he stayed with the

> After Brewer, the inning's third pitcher, intentionally walked Juan Gonzalez to load

Peltier, recalled from the minors last Frifield to drive in Franco with the go-ahead

"I was trying to knock the ball hard somewhere and I was lucky enough that it

"First, I don't like to bring in a new got through," said Peltier, who went 2 for someone. I'll take 100 of them like that

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'Shaq' changed image of **NBA** expansion team

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

season with the most celebrated rookie in playing some power forward and shoottwo decades can change the image of a ing guard in the NBA. city and its only major pro sports franchise.

A year ago the Orlando Magic had to rebounding and interior defense area. sell Shaquille O'Neal on Central Florida However, when you look at our perimeand life with an expansion team. This ter shooting, our ballhandling and the summer, the top prospects in the NBA ability to break down defenses, that is an draft all would love to become a part of equally important area we need to the club's future.

"All of us were thinking Orlando," said Michigan's Chris Webber, describing Hardaway, the highest rated point guard the scene in his family's living room on in the draft, would address glaring weak-May 23, the afternoon the Magic defied nesses, the 7-6 Bradley isn't a priority the odds and won the draft lottery for the because the Magic already has an Allsecond consecutive year.

"Everybody was watching the televiteam and you're never going to win a Williams said. game.' When Orlando got the pick, Among them is trading the No. 1 pick each other.'

Wednesday night as the No. 1 selection Australia. by Orlando, which also has interviewed Brigham Young's Shawn Bradley, Ken- expressed interest in moving up, tucky's Jamal Mashburn and Memphis although Magic player personnel director State's Anfernee Hardaway.

The Magic front office reportedly likely. favors using the top pick to select the 6- One potential obstacle to a last-minute NCAA tournament.

to prefer Mashburn, a better all-around even more difficult to sign their firstplayer who could be the choice if Orlan- round draft pick. do decides to trade down a spot or two in Another consideration is what the club the draft order.

opinion. We're not on the same page to break up the nucleus of the team, yet," Orlando coach Matt Guokas said. which barely missed making the playoffs "That's healthy at this point. It's good to with a 41-41 record this year. have different ideas on these things. But "If we want to progress to where we it might not be so good if it's still that want to get," Williams said, "then you way Wednesday night."

Webber would fill a need at power forward, but the 6-7 Mashburn is more versatile. Although he'd play small forward ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Funny how a for Orlando, Guokas also envisions him

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"If you take a look at our roster right now, you will see the biggest need is the address.

While selecting Webber, Mashburn or Star center in O'Neal.

"We came up with the big man of the sion. My brothers were teasing me, say- decade last year, so we've got a few more ing 'you're going to this team or that options this time," general manager Pat

everybody stood up and started hugging to a team that covets Bradley, who played only one season at BYU before spending Webber wants to celebrate again the last two years on a church mission in

> Golden State, which Bicks third, has John Gabriel doesn't think a trade is

foot-9 Webber, who led Michigan to a deal is the league salary cap, projected at pair of second-place finishes in the \$15 million for next season. Orlando is already \$3.5 million above that and tak-However, the coaching staff is believed ing on an additional player would make it

has been building the last four seasons. "There are still some differences of Williams and Gabriel say they don't want

have to keep your team together."



torn ligament in his wrist.

The Rangers entered the game 8-16 in June and were threatening to have their poorest June in club history. Texas managed only 10 victories in 1972 and '73.

"It was our biggest win in the whole month of June," Kennedy said. "We've had some tough, tough times.

"We just lost a great player and had some tough outings. We needed a bloop and something to get through. I felt we were due a break."

Royals starter Kevin Appier threw fourhit ball over 7 1-3 innings before running into trouble in the eighth.

Appier had his streak of consecutive scoreless innings snapped at 21 2-3, falling short in a bid for his seventh career shutout when the Rangers rallied.

The Rangers hadn't been able to get any of their three base runners past first base before the eighth inning.

Palmeiro was surprised that McRae didn't one today.

	Am	eri	ical	n Lea	ague standings
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ronto	48	30	.615		Cleveland 8, Chicago 2
ew York	45	33	.577	3	Toronto 2, Baltimore 1
etroit	43	33	.566	4	Minnesota 7, Seattle 5
altimore	40	36	.526	7	Milwaukee 7, Boston 6
oston	37	39	.487	10	New York 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings
eveland	35	42	.455	12 1/2	Texas 4, Kansas City 3
ilwaukee	. 32	43	.427	14 1/2	California at Oakland, (n)
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	W	L	Pct.	GB	Detroit (Wells 9-2) at New York (Abbott 4-7), 1 p.m.
hicago	39	35	.527		California (Springer 0-2) at Oakland (Downs 2-2), 3:15 p.m.
alifornia	37	36	.507	1 1/2	Chicago (Alvarez 7-3) at Cleveland (Abbott 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
ansas City	38	37	.507	1 1/2	Toronto (Stewart 3-2) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 2-7), 7:35
eattle	37	40	,481	3 1/2	p.m.
as	34	40	.459	5	Milwaukee (Miranda 0-0) at Boston (Darwin 6-7), 7:35 p.m.
innesota	32	41	.438	6 1/2	Seattle (Johnson 9-4) at Minnesota (Erickson 4-8), 8:05 p.m.
akland	29	41	.414	8	Kansas City (Gardner 4-4) at Texas (Bohanon 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
	Monday's	Games			Thursday's Games
	Cleveland 2		go 0		Seattle at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
	New York				California at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
	Toronto 7, 1				Texas at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
	Boston A N				Baltimore at Chicago, 8:05 n.m.

Browning, Dibble pitch Reds past Astros

"I don't feel I should be labeled a one-

quick to relieve him when he gets in trouble

"He pitched a good game and deserved a

"It was just a bad night offensively, one of

Drabek allowed just five hits and two runs

Sabo in the second and a solo homer in the

Same story Tuesday.

By JOE KAY AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Davey Johnson's four outs for his eighth save in 12 chances. most unpopular moment as the Cincinnati Dibble complained last week about being Reds manager came in a most unexpected cir- used only in the ninth inning, and suggested cumstance.

Johnson got booed loudly as soon as he said Tuesday he still plans to leave someday, stepped out of the dugout Tuesday night to he was happy to get into a game in the relieve Tom Browning just four outs away eighth. from a shutout. Johnson didn't get a very hospitable reception on the mound, either - a inning guy. Now I've got to go out and prove stone-faced Browning handed him the ball what I say," Dibble said. "Hopefully things have been straightened out and they know I and walked away.

Luckily for Johnson, it worked out. The just want to pitch as much as I can, no matter 29,215 fans were on their feet cheering when what the situation." Rob Dibble struck out the side in the ninth to Browning wants to pitch a lot, too, but as a save a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros. starter. Johnson put him in the bullpen for one And Browning was in a civil, if not accepting, appearance earlier this season, and has been mood afterward.

"We won. I was just happy to be able to go as a starter. out and get past the sixth inning, for crying "I don't know if I've gotten a thick skin lately or what, but I just wanted to go out and out loud," Browning said.

Johnson hasn't given Browning (5-3) much have fun and pitch the way I'm capable of," room for error, and for good reason. The left- Browning said. "It just has not been much fun hander has struggled this season as he tries to for me this year." come back from a career-threatening knee Drabek isn't having much fun, either. He has five complete games, but a losing record injury last July 1.

Browning took a 5.89 earned run average in large measure because the Astros aren't into the game against Houston's Doug Drabek scoring runs for him. (6-8), who has allowed three earned runs or less in 14 of his 17 starts and has a 3.29 ERA.

No one expected Browning - who hasn't better fate. How many times have I told you thrown a shutout in three years - to be work- that this year?" manager Art Howe said. "It's ing on one in the eighth. But he was holding a broken record. We've got to get him some onto a 2-0 lead with a runner on first and two runs before he can win some games. outs when Johnson decided he wasn't going to those nights. Obviously, the man pitching press his luck.

"I knew it wasn't a popular move," John- against us had a lot to do with it. He was on son said. "But I didn't want to see him give top of his game tonight." up a homer or a double and put us in a hole. I'm glad it worked out - I would not have in seven innings - an RBI double by Chris been a popular guy in this town.

"I knew he wanted to finish. He had not third by Barry Larkin, who has a .388 lifetime thrown many pitches and had a masterpiece average against him. But once again, the Astros wasted another good overall perforgoing. It was a pitcher's dream."

Dibble, who's had several nightmarish out- mance.

ings since returning from a broken arm, was "I can't keep thinking about what's hapback in form. After Jeff Reardon gave up a pened," Drabek said. "I've got to worry about single to Jeff Bagwell, Dibble got the last what happens next."

National League standings the Reds ought to trade him. Although he By The Associated Press

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10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1:35 p.m. New York at Florida, 7:35 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Colorado at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Only games scheduled



Chris Webber, a top prospect in today's NBA draft, chats with reporters during a conference call in Troy, Mich.

1993 NBA draft order

EW YORK (AP) — Order of selection in 1993 NBA draft, which will be held at Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich., on June First Round Orlando Philadelphia Golden State Dallas Minnesota Washington Sacramento Milwaukee Denver Detroit (from Miami) Detroit 2. Los Angeles Lakers 3. Los Angeles Clippers 4. Indiana 5. Atlanta 5. New Jersey 7. Charlotte 8. Utah 9. Boston 0. Charlotte (from San Antonio) 1. Portland 2. Cleveland 3. Seattle 4. Houston 5. Chicason	26. Orlando (from New York) 27. Phoenix Second Round 28. Dallas 29. Minnesota 30. Washington 31. Sacramento- 32. Philadelphia 33. Dallas (from Milwaukee) 34. Golden State 35. Miami 36. Washington (from Denver) 37. Los Angeles Lakers 38. Washington (from Detroit) 39. Indiana 40. Atlanta (from Los Angeles Clippers) 41. Chicago (from Orlando) 42. Seattle (from New Jersey through Orlando) 43. Denver (from Atlanta) 44. Sacramento (from Charlotte) 45. Utah 46. Houston (from Boston through New Jersey and Cleveland) 47. San Antonio 48. Portland (from Portland via Denver) 49. Phoenix (from Cleveland) 50. Houston 51. Indiana (from Seattle) 52. Sacramento (from Seattle via Chicago) 53. Los Angeles Clippers (from New York) 54. Phoenix
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Howard Metzenbaum Metzenbaum to retire from Senate career

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard Metzenbaum said Tuesday he will not run for re-election next year, announcing an end to a two-decade career as one of the Senate's most liberal and outspoken members.

"My regrets are few, my memories are treasured, my health is great and my love for the cause now is undiminished," the three-term Ohio Democrat said in a speech from the Senate floor.

"I have voted my conscience, spoken my mind and fought on the side I believed to be right," he declared.

The decision had been widely expected. Metzenbaum disbanded his campaign committee in 1990, and his son-in-law, Joel Hyatt, the founder of a chain of law offices, has raised more than \$500,000 in an exploratory committee account.

Metzenbaum, 76, said he wanted to spend more time with his wife, Shirley, and their family. "I've concluded that it's time to turn the final pages of this chapter of my life and begin another," he said.

The self-made millionaire, former labor lawyer and union lobbyist has championed worker issues and was a driving force behind the law requiring 60-day notice of plant closings.

He has also been called "Senator No" and "Headline Howard" for his ability to block legislation and get publicity for himself. But there were no negative words as colleagues paid him tribute on the Senate floor after his announcement. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell praised Metzenbaum as "an effective advocate for those within our society who are otherwise lacking advocates." Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said, "As one of those in the Senate whose life has been made more difficult by the senator from Ohio, I don't know anybody that I'd rather debate, rather to fight with. He fights clean, he's tough, he's articulate, he's knowledgeable and he really believes in what he does." In Ohio, Republicans already were planning their strategy for 1994. Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine has announced he will seek the GOP nomination: State Sen. Eugene Watts is expected to make an announcement soon.

Supreme Court moved slowly to the right in its completed term

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

state separation and dealt civil rights fices during worship services. proponents two key defeats.

issues that had left the court deeply divided in past terms.

"From the public perception, it "You didn't have a lot of the hot- Congress and state legislatures. button cases."

signed decisions included key votes as ed based only on race, even when well on criminal law, free speech, pris- drawn to comply with the Voting power to seize criminal suspects' assets. tional attacks by white voters.

Mary Cheh, a George Washington University law professor, said a relacautious approach do not mean the court is taking a back seat.

"The court has not become irreledeference to the legislative and execu-

The high court ruled three times that government had treated religion too harshly.

The justices said that religious slightly less conservative. groups must be allowed to use public schools during off hours if other major decisions of the 1992-93 WASHINGTON - The Supreme community organizations are given term: Court, moving slowly but steadily to such access, and that a Florida city the political right in its just-complet- wrongly discriminated against a relied 1992-93 term, relaxed church- gion when it outlawed animal sacri-

The court also said the constitu-Missing were decisions directly tionally required separation of crimes" motivated by bigotry may involving abortion, affirmative church and state is not breached if action or school prayer - explosive public money is used to provide sign-language interpreters for deaf students in parochial schools.

As it concluded the term Monday, was kind of a dull term," John the court called into question the Roberts, a Washington lawyer who reach of the Voting Rights Act, a civil represented the Bush administration rights law blacks and Hispanics credbefore the high court, said Tuesday. it for major representational gains in

The court said congressional dis-But the nine-month term's 107 tricts that appear to have been creat-

ing, the court last week made it sigtively quiet term and a generally nificantly more difficult for employees to prove they were victims of illegal on-the-job-bias.

Justice Byron R. White retired innocence. vant," Cheh said. "Its decisions are Monday to end his 31-year high

Here, in summary form, are other

CRIMINAL LAW

- Police don't always need court warrants to seize drugs discovered in searches for weapons.

People who commit "hate be given extra punishment without violating their free-speech rights. FREE SPEECH

- Communities may not ban the use of vending machines for distributing free advertising publications while allowing their use for the sale of newspapers.

--- Congress may prohibit television and radio stations licensed in states that ban lotteries from advertising lotteries run by neighboring states. **PRISONERS' RIGHTS**

 An inmate's constitutional oners' rights and the government's Rights Act, are subject to constitu- right to be free from "cruel and unusual punishment" may be violat-In another major civil rights rul- ed by his exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke.

Death row inmates almost always are barred from getting federal court access to proclaim their

- Even defendants who received

silent or have a lawyer's help.

violations of defendants' rights in requests for political asylum. state criminal trials. FORFEITURES AND GOVERN-MENT CONFISCATION

money and property government employees must be applied retroacagents may seize from drug dealers. tively, and states must refund the late free-speech rights when they seize all assets and inventory from pornographers convicted of selling forfeitures also are subject to an assets worth billions for tax purposes. "excessive fine" limit.

- The government cannot seize given to unaware, innocent people. **ABORTION PROTESTERS**

protesters who, try to block women's access to abortion clinics because an **PUNITIVE DAMAGES** 1871 law, the Ku Klux Klan Act. protect women seeking abortions. IMMIGRATION

late federal law or international - Federal judges generally treaties by stopping Haitian refugees should use a standard that makes it at sea and returning them to their easier to label as "harmless" the homeland without hearings on their TAXES

- A 1989 decision that barred states from taxing federal pensions - The Constitution's ban on while exempting the pensions of "excessive fines" limits how much retired state and local government Government agents don't vio- unlawfully collected taxes or provide some other fair remedy.

- Newspaper subscribers and other businesses' non-contract cussome obscene materials, but those tomers may be treated as depreciable **EXPERT TESTIMONY**

Federal judges have considerproperty bought with drug-trafficking able leeway in deciding whether proceeds after that property is sold or novel scientific theories should be used as evidence, and are not bound by an old rule that required all such Federal judges cannot stop evidence to be generally accepted by scientific peers.

The Constitution does not bar created to protect blacks does not punitive-damage awards, aimed at punishing and deterring bad conduct, that are 526 times the actual The government does not vio- monetary damages suffered.





Metzenbaum got into politics right out of law school, and spent eight years in the Ohio Legislature.

He was appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1974, then was defeated by John Glenn in a ferocious 1974 Senate primary. He won Ohio's other Senate seat in 1976.

.Metzenbaum sponsored the original Brady Bill and has been fighting for years for a waiting period for handgun purchases and other gun-control measures.

He grew up in poverty on Cleveland's east side and worked his way through Ohio State University selling flowers, playing trombone in a National Youth Administration band, selling magazines, renting bicycles and peddling razor blades.

Metzenbaum made his first big money when he and a partner got the idea for a well-lighted, 24-hourstaffed parking lot at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

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Arsonist committed

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) -A man who said demon voices drove him to set 42 brush fires last summer will spend at least seven years in a mental hospital.

Patrick Gregory Foley, 31, of Redwood City, pleaded no contest to 15 of 42 arson charges Monday in San Mateo County Superior Court.

Under Foley's plea, he will be committed to a state institution and can seek release after seven years.

Foley was arrested in November 1992 after being spotted driving his pickup truck from a grass fire.

The tree-cutter, who was unemployed because of a back injury. later confessed to setting 42 fires.

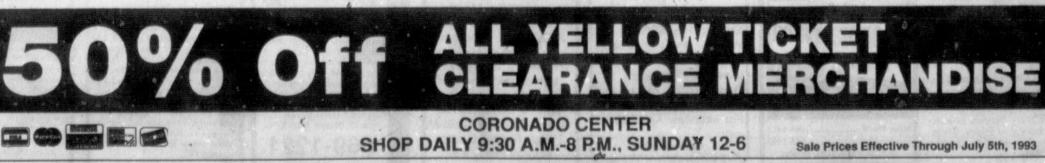
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