

The Pampa News

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75c Sunday

Wednesday

July 13, 1994

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — The nude body of a Santa Fe woman has been found in a field two days after she was abducted from a bar parking lot by a man dressed as a rodeo clown.

Authorities said the body of Melissa Sue Cavender, 33, was found early Tuesday near Kiddo Tacquard Ranch Road in rural west Galveston County after the man charged in her death led authorities to the scene.

Timothy John Smith, 25, of Santa Fe, was being held in the Galveston County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond after he was charged with murder.

The cause of death was not immediately determined, but officers said she had suffered a head injury. There were no knife or bullet wounds.

An autopsy was conducted by the Galveston County medical examiner's office.

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of inmates in the Harris County Jail will soon be transferred to state prison, a move that will bring the lockup's population below a federally mandated level for the first time in more than a year.

State prison officials, in a letter to Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, said new prison capacity will allow more than 3,200 inmates to be moved by the end of September. An estimated 2,000 felons should be out this month.

"This is something that we have been waiting for for a long time," Donald Lee, a Lindsay aide, said in Wednesday's editions of the Houston Chronicle. "State officials need to be congratulated because without their emergency response and their significant drawdown, a summer disaster loomed."

Faced with its own constraints, the state has been taking only 500 to 700 felony inmates from the jail each month, while the county locks up an average of 900 more people during that time, Lee said.

Recently, the backlog had been growing at a rate of about 400 a month, and state officials managed to keep it under control by sending some prisoners to contract jails in other counties.

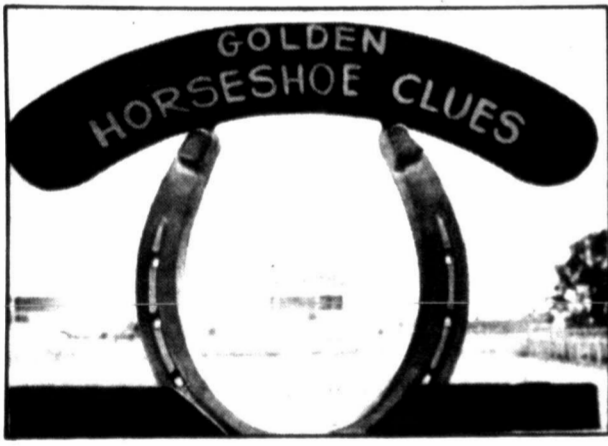
FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge has refused to grant a temporary injunction sought by a Texas Wesleyan University law student to delay his graduation until the school receives provisional accreditation.

Donald Brandt Jr. had asked in a lawsuit that the school be barred from graduating him until after Aug. 9, when the American Bar Association is expected to give the school provisional accreditation.

Visiting Judge Ted Akin refused to grant the injunction Tuesday following a court hearing at Dallas.

The judge said that ABA guidelines require the university to graduate students within a "reasonable" length of time after the student completes the courses.

Akin noted that Brandt completed the courses in May 1993. The student had argued that he hoped to someday practice law in Colorado and that it would be difficult to get licensed if his degree was from an unaccredited law school.



The hunt continues for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's Golden Horseshoe. Today's clue can be found at a western store. Wednesday's clue can be found at a jewelry store. Tuesday's clue is located at Gattis Appliances and Electronics. Previous clues are located at National Bank of Commerce, Larry Baker Plumbing, Watson's Feed and Garden, Northgate Inn, Alco Discount Store and C.J. Johnston Allstate Insurance. Persons seeking the horseshoe must enter the businesses to get the clues. The person finding the hidden horseshoe must bring it to the Top O' Texas Rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard, to claim the prize, a box seat to all three performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

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Kid Pony Show action continues tonight

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyles Editor

Plenty of young riders were vying for the chance to place in the Kid Pony Show during the second night of the competition at the Top O' Rodeo Arena as they prepared to showcase their talent and skills in horsemanship.

Outside the arena, warming up his horse as he geared up for the pole bending competition, was nine-year-old Hayden Hawley of White Deer.

"He's just been riding in competition for three months," said his mother Linda. "He became involved by a friend of mine."

Ladonna Reeves, she explained, has a five-year-old son, Taylor, who has grown up with Hayden.

"They wanted to do things together," she added.

Hawley said Reeves and Reeves' parents Johnny and Dion Taylor have encouraged Hayden as he has been competing.

"They've really inspired him and

coached him along," she said.

And as for the competition, she said, "He loves it."

"I like it pretty well," said Hayden, who has competed in a total of seven rodeos.

"You get to run the horse and try to do your best."

He became involved with horses since, as he explained, his family is "into horses" and added that he likes them.

Hayden won third place in both the group III boys flag race and boys group III barrel race.

"Every kid has a niche in something and he has found his niche," said his mother.

Kid Pony Show action continues at 7 p.m. today at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Recreation Park, east of Pampa. Competing tonight will be youths ages 12-15.

In last night's competition, those placing in the different events were:

Group III 'calf riding: first, Christopher Lee, Pampa; second, Kade Zybach, Briscoe; third, Cody Atwood, Pampa.

Girls flag race group III: first, Kaily Richardson, Pampa; second, Lindsey Price, Pampa; third, Kelly Triplehorn, Pampa.

Boys flag race group III: first, Curtis Pritchett, Pampa; second, Cade Brawley, Borger; third, Hayden Hawley, White Deer.

Boys flag race group IV: first, Montana Farnum, Pampa; second, David Wildcat, Pampa; third, Michael Cochran, Pampa.

Girls flag race group IV: first, Andrea Whaley, Miami; second, Lindsay Tidwell, Pampa; third, Tedra Simmons, McLean.

Boys pole bending group III: first, Kade Zybach, Briscoe; second, Cade Brawley, Borger; third, Curtis Pritchett, Pampa.

Girls pole bending group III: first, Kaily Richardson, Pampa; second, Ashley Winton, Pampa; third, Lindsey Price, Pampa.

Boys pole bending group IV: first, Montana Farnum, Pampa; second, Justin Mosier, Clayton, N.M.; third, Trevor

Alders, Skellytown.

Girls pole bending group IV: first, Tedra Simmons, McLean; second, Alise Mondren, Borger; third, Andrea Whaley, Miami.

Boys barrel race group III: first, Cade Brawley, Borger; second, Kade Zybach, Briscoe; third, Hayden Hawley, White Deer.

Girls barrel race group III: first, Kaily Richardson, Pampa; second, Kristi Farnum, Pampa; third, Ashley Winton, Pampa.

Boys barrel race group IV: first, Montana Farnum, Pampa; second, Cody Douglas, Pampa; third, Codee Bowman, Letfors.

Girls barrel race group IV: first, Andrea Whaley, Miami; second, Lindsay Tidwell, Pampa; third, Tedra Simmons, McLean.

Bull riding group IV: first, Cole Ott, Shamrock; second, Tristan Brown, Pampa; third, Aaron Childress, Pampa.

Calf scramble for \$5: Kaily Richardson, Brad Lumley, Aaron Childress and Tyler Hindman.

White Deer cowboy



A young White Deer cowboy, Hayden Hawley, 9, works his horse as he competes in the pole bending competition of the Kid Pony Show last night. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

More firefighters die in Western blazes

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — Spirits were down and flags at half staff at Gila National Forest firefighting headquarters after three people died in a helicopter crash in the rugged mountains of southwest New Mexico.

The crash also injured two. The dead apparently included the pilot, a California man ferrying four firefighters between blazes when the helicopter went down Tuesday, said Gila National Forest spokesman Chuck Tonn.

Authorities still weren't identifying the victims or survivors late this morning. The cause of the crash wasn't immediately known, but officials said the helicopter had been contracted from Briles Wings and Helicopter of California. The city wasn't immediately known.

Except for the California man, the victims were employees of the Gila National Forest, fire spokesman Jim Paxon said at a news conference.

Paxon said the helicopter lost radio contact with the base around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and crashed on a ridge of the Black Range crest at an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

"We have an aerial observation plane ... that passed over the site and saw the crash," Paxon said.

The two firefighters who survived the crash climbed up from the ridge, and another helicopter picked them up, he said.

Paxon said fellow firefighters were devastated by the loss of their colleagues.

"Mother nature deals a bad blow. ... This is one of those times," he said. "The people who fight fires are special. When you lose one, it's like losing a close member of your family. But the firefighting goes on."

Commissioners rehash water plans, problems

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Pampa's newest commissioners were given a formal introduction to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority at Tuesday's meeting of the city commission as the authority's director briefed the commission on the CRMWA's history and its plans for the future.

Beginning operations in the mid 1960s, the water authority is governed by a board of director who are appointed to represent the 11 cities in the organization: Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.

The mission of the authority is to provide water from Lake Meredith to the various cities via a pipeline with each of the cities being allocated various amount of water throughout the year.

The CRMWA doesn't provide enough water to meet all the need of its member cities, however. Approximately 65 percent of the water needed by member cities is provided by the water authority, said John Williams, the CRMWA's director, at

Tuesday's meeting of the commission.

In 1992, Pampa received approximately 45 percent of the 1.3 billion gallons of water it used from the authority with the rest being made up of water from wells, according to records.

Since beginning operation in 1965, water from New Mexico has been used to fill Lake Meredith, which is located east of Borger. To date, the lake has varied in depth depending on water flow and rainfall but has never reached the depth originally planned by designers, Williams said.

Ever since the water has been flowing into the lake, so has the salt with levels increasing over the years. As a result, the water is increasingly salty but still drinkable under state and federal guidelines.

To help combat the sodium problem in the water, two plans have been proposed.

The first is a joint effort between the authority, the state and the federal government and would cost approximately \$9 million to implement with each entity picking up one-third of the bill. Plans for the project, which is six to eight months behind schedule, are now being finalized, according to Williams.

In brief, Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project calls for salty water to be removed from an aquifer at the source of the water that feeds Lake Meredith and then re-injected into the ground through another well at a different location.

Theoretically, the water going to Lake Meredith would contain less salt and in time improve the quality of the water.

While the City Commission has passed a resolution generally supporting the matter, nothing has been formalized.

An alternative to that plan calls for water from Roberts County to be mixed with water from the lake to improve its quality. While it's basically the same idea as the original plan, it would correct the problem in much less time.

It's this plan that has sparked controversy among some people in Roberts and Gray counties who fear the water authority will drain the area of its water.

Another area of concern has to do with funding the alternative project.

To make it work, a water well field would have to be acquired, a pipeline constructed and a mixing station established at an estimated cost of \$76 million,

which would be funded by the member cities. Pampa's share would be about \$4 million, or about 7 percent of the total cost.

While eight of the 11 cities have voted to support the project, Pampa, Lubbock and Tahoka have not addressed the matter yet, although Lubbock is supposed to consider it at its July 28 city council meeting, according to Williams.

If Pampa votes to go along with either or both projects, it would mean additional costs to the city which would pass along to residents through their water bills, which could show a \$4 to \$6 increase in rates.

While city commissioners admitted water quality was important to the city, they seemed leery of additional costs associated with improving it.

The fate of the alternative salinity control project seems to be waiting for a decision by Lubbock, however. Because it's responsible for about 37 percent of the funding of any project the CRMWA begins, Lubbock is a key financier whose lack of support would kill the project outright.

Officials blame paperwork for landfill expense

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

It seems Pampa's proposed landfill has turned into a money pit of sorts.

At Tuesday's meeting of the City Commission, an additional \$43,300 in fees to the engineering firm of EMCON Baker-Shifflett Inc. were approved unanimously, if grudgingly, by commissioners.

The money is supposed to cover the final costs associated with the permitting process for a new landfill and should be the final bill in this stage of the project, although additional cost might come later.

Bob Eskridge, city manager, said the fault is not with the engineering firm but is rather with the bureaucracy and the ever changing regulations.

"I don't think anyone knows what the rules are," he said.

Richard Morris, city engineer, said he has experienced unnecessary regulations and paperwork even on a relatively small project like getting a composting area approved.

"The staff here has been working on getting the composting site going and it should have been a real simple operation, but I've gone through three separate agencies now and I've submitted three different, completely different applications," Morris said. "We never should have gone through but one agency and we should have had only one application."

Eskridge said that more than \$600,000 have already been spent on the landfill permitting process which has included

drilling wells, testing, designing a landfill liner and submitting the necessary paperwork to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

Mayor Richard Peet said he was surprised at the cost of the project, referring to the TNRCC as a "train wreck."

In other business, the commissioners formally approved an ordinance to allow dog groomers to operate from their homes and an ordinance that changes the meeting schedule of the Pampa/Gray County Public Golf Course Advisory Board.

They also approved the purchase of a backhoe/front-end loader from Associated Supply for \$40,270 for use at the landfill's composting site. It was the lowest of four bids received by the city and uses money provided by a state grant.

Pat Bagley, the chief appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, and Rudy Herman, a civil engineer with the Texas Department of Transportation, were appointed to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission in other matters.

They'll take over for Jeff Andrews, who was recently elected to the city commission, and Tom Spencer, who recently moved to Amarillo.

Following the regular meeting, the commission met in executive session to discuss personnel, a real estate acquisition and pending litigation.

When the commission returned to open session, the city manager was authorized to open negotiations with M.D. Fletcher for the purchase of a water well near Recreation Park.

Looking for some action? Attend the Top O' Texas Rodeo performances Thursday through Saturday!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MEADOR, William R. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
VANCE, Jane Ellen — 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

Obituaries

GENEVIEVE M. HOLT
PERRYTON — Genevieve "Gene" M. Holt, 62, the mother of a Skellytown resident, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994. Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Victory Family Church. Additional services will be Saturday in Temple Baptist Church at Springdale, Ark., with the Rev. Marlon Sparks officiating. Burial will be in Sonora Cemetery at Springdale. Local arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holt was born in Upper Sandusky, Ohio. She had lived in Perryton since 1981, moving there from Canadian. She married Dorvin Holt. She was a veteran, serving in the Air Force as a nurse. She had worked as a secretary for Exxon Chemical and was a member of the Victory Family Church.

Survivors include her husband; seven daughters, Jackie Freedle of Fayetteville, Ark., Deborah June Harlan of Abilene, Susie Holt, Lauralee Keen, Nellann Holt and Jeana Holt, all of Perryton, and Cathy Burton of Springdale; three sons, Roger Harlan and John Harlan, both of Springdale, and Wesley Holt of Skellytown; a sister, Nova Allman of Vicksy, Ohio; four brothers, Jim Giles of Carey, Ohio, and Willis Forman, Richard Brown and Wilbur Giles, all of Upper Sandusky; and 20 grandchildren.

LONNIE ERNEST KIRKLIN
LONNIE ERNEST KIRKLIN, 58, died Wednesday, July 13, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Kirklin was born Feb. 27, 1936 in Texico, N.M. He moved to Pampa in 1959 from Mobeetie. He married Rosie Hartley on May 16, 1959 in Pampa. He was a former truck driver and welder. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps during peacetime.

He was preceded in death by a son, Steven Shane Kirklin, in 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Rosie, of the home; a son, Lonnie Wayne Kirklin of Kansas; two daughters, Connie Kirklin of Pampa and Debbie Kirklin of the home; five sisters, Lillian Payne and Nancy Northcutt, both of Amarillo, Louise Giles of Farmington, N.M., Mary Alice Reeves of Union, Ala., and Betty Coleman of McLean; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. MEADOR
William "Billy" R. Meador, 62, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with George Lundberg, minister of the Miami Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Meador was born Nov. 11, 1931 at Pampa. He was a resident of Miami for 46 years before moving to Pampa in 1991. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War. He later served in the U.S. Air Force for a brief period. He was a Baptist.

Mr. Meador was preceded in death by his father, Smith Jennings Meador, on May 18, 1959; his mother, Velma C. Meador, on Nov. 27, 1959; and two brothers, George D. Meador on March 27, 1971, and S.J. Meador on Dec. 14, 1965.

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Paul Johnson of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY
VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 408 Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Court records

DISTRICT COURT Criminal
An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, against Antonio Garcia Galaviz because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered granting credit for jail time served to Anthony Paul Gamble.

An order was entered reducing bond of Dewayne Rodney Hill from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

An order was entered continuing Randall Wayne Tyra on probation.

An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke probation against Cynthia Rochelle Jowers because the evidence is insufficient.

The Seventh Court of Appeals entered an order granting the State of Texas' motion to withdraw the notice of appeal in the case of the State of Texas vs. Shannon Dreil Harris.

Civil
Willie Ray Shults and Wilma Shults vs. Frank R., Vincent, M.D., damages
Paulette Hinkle individually, as independent executrix of the estate of Malcolm E. Hinkle, deceased, and as co-trustee of Malcolm E. Hinkle Living Trust #2; Conn Family Limited Partnership; Hinkle Limited Partnership; PH Family Limited Partnership; and Amarillo National Bank, co-trustee of Malcolm E. Hinkle Living Trust #2 vs. Joe B. Garza; Garza and Staples, a professional corporation; and Randy Staples.

Derek W. Dalton vs. Pampa Manor L.P. - A Georgia Limited Partnership, and Trinity River Construction, a Partnership, suit on contract

Divorces
Harold Gene Watson and Dorothy Faye Watson
Frances Hughes and Eddie Ray Hughes
Kenneth J. Frankenberry and Kathryn A. Frankenberry

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

TUESDAY, July 12
Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported recovery of stolen 1985 Chevrolet van at 520 N. Yeager. The red and white van, bearing Louisiana plates, was reported stolen by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mary Rhea Pletcher, 1146 S. Finley, reported theft \$20-\$200, which occurred while she was enroute from AmWest Savings, 221 Gray, to Eubanks Tool, 1320 S. Barnes.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of South Hobart.

Randall Wayne Anderson, 744 Scott, reported assault.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 12
Domestic assault was reported in the 700 block of West McCullough.

Arrest
TUESDAY, July 12
Brett Wayne Russell, 34, Borger, is serving a conviction for driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 12
5:56 p.m. - A 1984 Mercury driven by Betty Edgerton Carter, 63, 435 Starkweather, was in collision with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Gilberto Parra Enriquez, 718 E. Scott, at the intersection of Starkweather and Browning. Carter was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, July 12
1:15 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2540 Chestnut.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pampa
James A. Alexander
William E. Helms
Booker
Donna Sue Wynn
Dismissals
Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Shamrock
Silbestre Medina
Dismissals
None were reported.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.07	
Milo	3.77	
Corn	4.29	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Serico	3 3/4	NC
Occidental	19 1/2	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	65.60	
Puritan	15.69	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	59 1/8	NC
Arco	105 1/8	up 3/8
Cabot	50 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	21 1/4	NC
Chevron	44 1/8	up 3/8
Coca-Cola	41 3/4	dn 1/4
Diamond Sham	25 1/8	dn 1/4
Enron	32	dn 1/8
Halliburton	33 5/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	27 1/4	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	35 7/8	NC
KNE	24 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr McGee	49	dn 3/8
Limited	17 3/4	up 1/8
Mapco	59 7/8	NC
Masius	5 1/2	NC
McDonald's	28 3/4	up 1/8
Mobil	85 7/8	up 1/4
New Atmos	18 3/4	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	27	NC
Penney's	48 3/8	up 1/2
Phillips	32 3/8	up 1/8
SLB	62 1/2	up 1/4
SPS	25 1/4	NC
Tenneco	45 3/4	up 1/4
Texaco	63 5/8	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	24 7/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	384.30	
Silver	5.22	
West Texas Crude	20.43	

Democratic criminal court candidate says public should care about crime

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

The Democratic candidate for a seat on the state's highest criminal court says the public needs to realize the significance of the Criminal Court of Appeals.

"It's really important if you care about crime ... It really affects our lives," Fort Worth prosecutor Betty Marshall said to a group of about 35 Gray County Democrats at a Tuesday evening covered-dish supper.

"I am and will be very tough on crime. But it also means I will be very fair, and I'm not going to judge someone on their religious convictions or the color of their skin," Marshall said. "We need a rule of law and not of men."

"If someone is convicted after a fair trial, it should stay that way ... Along with individual freedom comes individual responsibility."

Marshall said she has received numerous endorsements from Democratic and Republican district attorneys and sheriffs in this, her first political race. She has been endorsed by the Amarillo Police Officers Association and the conservative Women's Political Caucus.



Betty Marshall, Democratic candidate for the Criminal Court of Appeals, speaks Tuesday evening to a group of Pampa Democrats. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

"I really think this race should be non-partisan," she said.

Marshall is a board certified specialist in criminal law and has worked continually as a prosecutor since entering practice. She is running for Place 2 on the nine-member court.

"I'm not going to run a negative campaign, but I can say that I'm the only one who's board certified," she said.

Attorneys can receive board certification after practicing in a field for five years and passing a comprehensive exam administered by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Marshall's opponent in the race, Republican Sharon Keller of Dallas, even made a contribution to Marshall before she entered the race. "There's no way she can say I'm not qualified. She sent me money," Marshall said.

"We need somebody on the court with a lot of common sense. And I like to think that there will be a woman on the court" for the first time, Marshall said.

Marshall supervises a staff of 15 attorneys as head of the appellate division of the Tarrant County-District Attorney's office. She argued the first case involving DNA evidence before the Criminal Court of Appeals and was recently featured on the front page of *Texas Lawyer*. She touted a poll of licensed Texas attorneys by the state bar voted her more qualified than her opponent in the Place 2 race.

"Local prosecutors need to be more sensitive to victims' rights," she said during a question and answer session.

Marshall said the appellate process can be expedited if the Criminal Court of Appeals reviews cases at a faster rate.

"That's one thing I can do as a judge," she said. Marshall also told the group that the state Legislature is looking at establishing a fund to help small counties with attorneys' fees during prolonged appeals which can last as long as 15 years in capital cases.

One way the Court of Criminal Appeals can make a difference is in upholding convictions which were previously thrown out based on a controversial interpretation of jury selection rules. Several cases have come before the court concerning the rules in which pools of potential jurors are shuffled during the selection process.

Under the Code of Judicial Conduct, judicial candidates are forbidden to say how they would rule on a case but can speak about cases already decided.

With her son and daughter as her campaign staff, Marshall said running for the seat is a good way to continue her work and her family. Her original training was in education and she taught for one year.

The Criminal Court of Appeals has nine seats, three of which are up for election this year.

Marshall visited Borger and spoke to the Pampa Rotary Club today in wrapping up her campaign swing through the Texas Panhandle.

Haiti coup leader Cedras refuses to resign

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras defied demands for his resignation today, saying he would step down only if the international community recognized the civilian judge the army installed as president.

The general said he would "resign immediately" as army commander-in-chief if Emile Jonassaint received international acceptance. Otherwise, he told The Associated Press in an interview at his home, he would stay in power "no matter what the consequences" until his term as army chief expires Jan. 31.

Cedras, speaking as 14 U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines gathered off Haiti, said he does not want a confrontation with the rest of the world.

The situation in Haiti has been especially volatile since Monday, when the military-backed Jonassaint government ordered U.N. human rights observers to leave Haiti within 48 hours. President Clinton responded to the expulsion by again raising the possibility of U.S. intervention to depose the coup leaders.

"The government doesn't want to provoke the international community, doesn't want a confrontation," Cedras said. "It simply wants to affirm our sovereign right to exist as a nation - no matter what the danger. We are not acting against you (the international community) but for ourselves."

He said the U.N. mission had been ordered out of the country because it had not respected "legal norms."

"If the international community recognizes our civilian authority, the government of provisional President Emile Jonassaint, I will be ready to hand in my resignation on the spot,"

the 45-year-old general said. Jonassaint was installed as provisional president in May by army-backed senators opposed to elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in exile since the army toppled him in 1991.

If the international community were to recognize him, it would be abandoning its demands that Cedras resign and allow the return of Aristide.

Meanwhile, reports of a new Haitian massacre surfaced just hours before the U.N. observers were forced out. Frustrated monitors said such crimes won't get adequately investigated.

Twelve young men were found shot to death Tuesday near Morne-a-Bateau, a hamlet 20 miles west of the capital, the private Haitian Press Agency reported.

The agency and local radio said the bodies apparently had been taken to the site and dumped.

City briefs

FOR TIRED feet and hands, call A Perfect 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

2 SPACES Fairview Cemetery, 5/2 NE 1/4 Lot 11 Block 19. 318 N. Gillespie. Adv.

EASY'S BAR & Grill Thursday Lunch Special, Tacos-All You Can Eat \$3.99. Adv.

? T-SHIRT Contest! \$50 1st place, 4th week grand prize given. Prize displayed at City Limits. Need to pre-enter. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Summer Clearance 1/2 price, 60% group and a \$10 rack! Adv.

STOREWIDE SALE! 50%-65% off entire stock. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart, Pampa. Adv.

MINI GOLF coming soon! Hawaiian Shave Ice now open! 900 Duncan. Adv.

BRUSH FIRE. Friday \$3 single, \$5 couple. Saturday \$4 single, \$7 couple. City Limits. Adv.

BARBED WIRE Special Price \$35.95 box-\$34.50 pallet. Bartlett Ace Hardware Pampa. Adv.

EXCELLENT VINE Ripe tomatoes, fresh watermelon, cantaloupe, okra, squash. Open everyday. Epperson's Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East. 665-5000. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe and with locally heavy rainfall. Low in the lower 60s and south winds 10-20 mph, stronger near storms. Thursday, mostly sunny and humid with a high around 90 and south winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 89; this morning's low was 62; 0.42 inches of precipitation was received in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms; some thunderstorms may be severe and may have locally heavy rainfall. Lows from low 60s west and north to near 70 southeast. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms may be severe. Lows 65-70. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-100. Thursday night, fair.

Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms north, a slight chance of thunderstorms south. Lows in low 70s east to mid 70s west. Thursday, mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy central and east with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90 northeast to near 100 southwest. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Fair west. Lows in low to mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening showers or thunderstorms mainly Hill Country and along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy and hot with isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 90s to near 100, with near 100 to 103 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy, windy and hot with isolated afternoon showers. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Thursday night, fair late nights and mornings with afternoon and evening thunderstorms isolated in the west and widely scattered in the plains. Continued warm to hot days with highs mid 70s to 80s mountains with 90s to near 105 lower elevations. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to near 70 lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms, mainly in northwest Oklahoma. Lows from 68 to 73. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms, mainly in northern Oklahoma. Highs from 87 to 93. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms, mainly in northern Oklahoma. Lows from 68 to 73.

Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Thursday, partly cloudy, windy and hot with isolated afternoon showers. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 to 104 inland west. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland.

Breyer sailing through court, justice hearing

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer is skating through his confirmation hearing, addressing head-on questions of a possible conflict of interest and basking in praise from senators.

During the more than six hours of testimony Tuesday, only one Senate Judiciary Committee member, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, raised the ethical propriety issue, and deferred his questions on it until later.

In general, Breyer's first day went smoothly, with some of the most generous praise coming from Republicans, many of whom know him from his 1979-80 service as the committee's chief counsel.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said that when Breyer reaches the Supreme Court, "I am positive of one thing ... that you will not give our citizens mumbo jumbo, legal mumbo jumbo. You will give them justice."

At the close of the hearing, chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said, "I don't see anything — from the esoteric to the ethical — that has caused any red flags to go up" or would cause Breyer "difficult sledding" in the vote by the 18-member committee.

Breyer, chief judge of the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, surprised the committee Tuesday by including in his opening remarks an attempt to defuse allegations of a financial conflict of interest.

A millionaire, Breyer held substantial holdings in the Lloyd's of London insurance company in the 1980s while ruling in toxic waste cleanup cases in which Lloyd's and its investors, although not directly involved, potentially had a financial stake.

"I am confident that my sitting on these cases did not represent any conflict of interest," said Breyer, 55. He said he was divesting himself of all insurance holdings and would try to expedite getting out of a contractual arrangement that would keep him a Lloyd's investor until 1995.

The hearing's most contentious moments came when Metzenbaum challenged Breyer's antitrust views, saying, "In too many cases, time after time ... you hold against the little guy, the small business person, the consumer."

Breyer responded that "what antitrust is all about is getting low prices for consumers, not high prices, and getting better products for consumers, not worse products, and getting more efficient methods of production."

Grandmother says she'll return twins

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who fled Texas with her orphaned twin granddaughters says she will return home with the girls as ordered, but she'll also continue fighting to gain legal custody of them.

A state judge had ordered Phyllis Schlaepfer Durichek to surrender the 6-year-old girls to a Minnesota couple last Friday, but she failed to make the deadline.

However, Mrs. Durichek contacted the Harris County District Attorney's office at noon Tuesday and said she would bring back Felicia and Natasha Schlaepfer within 24 hours.

"We anticipate that there will be a return," said prosecutor Cindy Merrill. If the girls are returned safely to Harris County, no charges are expected, she said.

Ms. Merrill would not say where Mrs. Durichek had called from or exactly when the children would be handed over.

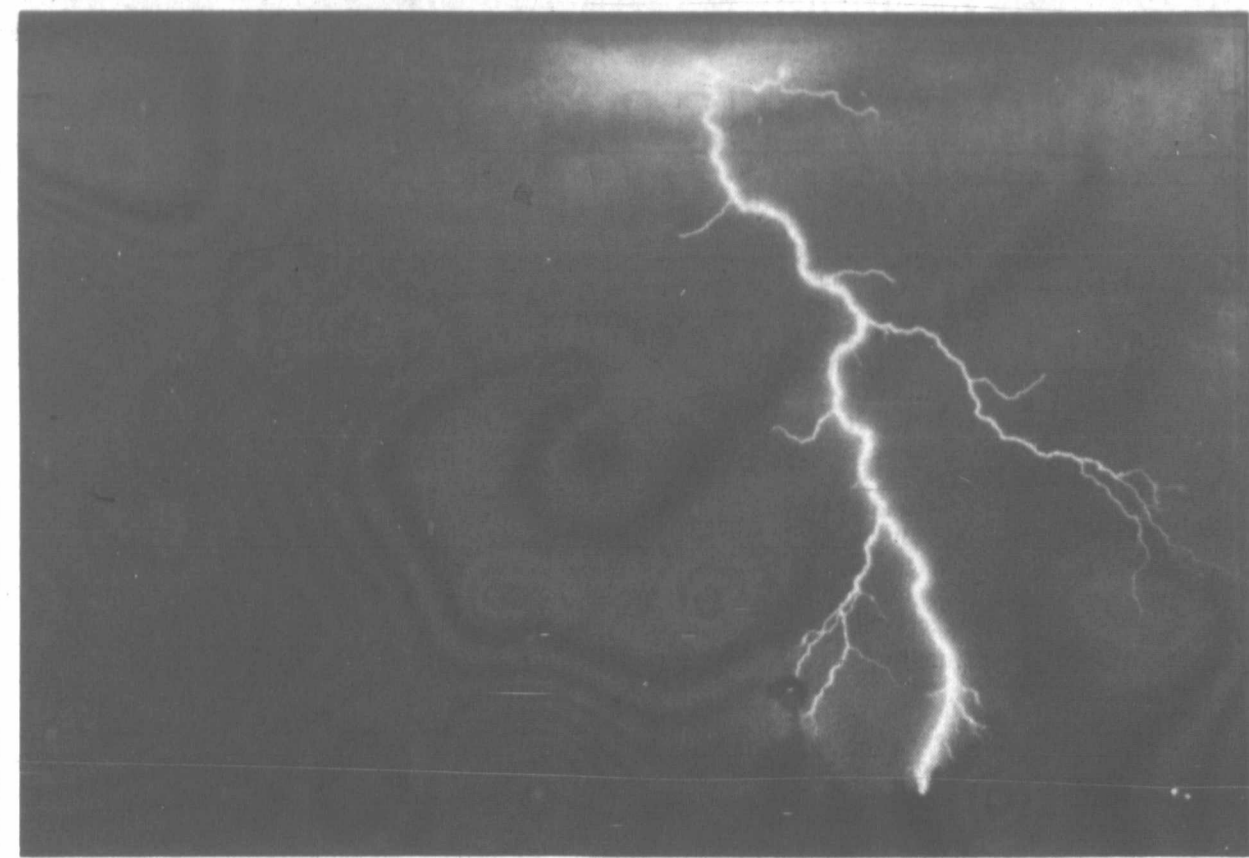
But Houston television station KHOU reported Tuesday evening that the three were in West Memphis, Ark.

"For right now, I plan to take them on back," Mrs. Durichek told a KHOU reporter who interviewed her in West Memphis. "I love them, they love me and that's the only reason I'm bringing them back, because I don't want to do anything against the law."

Although she plans to return with the children, Mrs. Durichek said she will keep trying to gain legal custody of them through the Minnesota courts.

"They're blood of my blood, flesh of my flesh, my son's children," she said. "I'm going to fight because this can't be this way, turning them over to strangers."

Lightning strike



This bolt of lightning forks into many branches as it hits ground south of Pampa during Tuesday night's thunderstorm. The rainstorm left 0.42 inch of moisture. More thunderstorms are in the forecast tonight, with a 40 percent chance of storms, some possibly severe. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bush wants less state regulation for schools

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says Republican opponent George W. Bush's call for reduced state regulation of schools is exactly what she's been working to achieve.

In a speech to education leaders, Bush said Tuesday that he wants to make it an option for communities to charter home-rule education districts. They then would be exempt from most regulation by the Texas Education Agency and Legislature.

The plan, he said, would allow local people to design "a charter on how best to run your schools the way you want to run them. That could be operating specific, it could be general. It could have school board elections in November or in April, depending on what the community decides."

Once completed, such a charter would be put up for a local vote. "If it passed, that local school district would be free from the clutches and whims of the TEA and the Legislature," Bush said.

He said there would be three main conditions: no segregation,

no evading the public school finance system and a requirement to show "improvement toward a standard of excellence" in English, mathematics, science and social sciences.

"The intriguing thing is that certain districts will try it and certain districts won't," Bush said. "I believe you're going to find all kinds of ideas beginning to flourish."

The Democratic governor said she "totally agrees" with Bush's interest in giving more authority to local schools.

"I think he means well. But he simply doesn't know how to get where he wants to go," she said.

Richards said her administration began the move in 1991, with a program of site-based management to give more decision-making power to local schools.

"We wanted to give administrators and teachers, for the first time in a very long time in the public schools in Texas, an opportunity to make decisions on their own," she said.

"It is a slow and evolutionary process where you've got thousands of employees involved and a great deal of public policy to work

through," Richards said.

The governor noted that the Legislature authorized waivers from regulations for school districts and that some 3,000 have been granted.

"We wanted to be able to go back to the Legislature and say, 'Look, these people can function and function well without so many top-down instructions from TEA. As a consequence of that, we've had thousands of waivers. We feel really good that we've proved the point.'"

Finally, Richards said, Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno is rewriting the state education code for consideration by lawmakers in 1995.

"Pare it down, the bare necessities, and to the minimums necessary to protect the safety and the health and the quality of public education," she said. "That will come in the next session of the Legislature."

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Meno: School dropout rate is down

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, who formerly had few press conferences, has changed his style in recent weeks.

In the last 21 days, he has had three announcing good news about Texas schools.

His latest announcement Tuesday: The dropout rate is down, with fewer than one in five students projected to leave before finishing school.

The change comes as the November election nears. But Meno said his recent appearances haven't been prompted by Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, who appointed him and is running for re-election.

"I have enough work to do to just be commissioner, let alone get involved in politics," said Meno.

He also spoke at news conferences on June 22 and last week about gains in student performance on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, or TAAS.

A primary issue in the campaign between Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush has been education.

Bush charged Tuesday that the Texas Education Agency has lowered the standard in this election year for judging school performance.

"All I know is when you lower the bar, it certainly appears that way (politically motivated) from a testing perspective," said Bush. "I would assume that lowering the TEA standards for school districts in 1994, yet agreeing to raise them in 1995, has something to do with politics."

But Richards said that Bush "doesn't know what he's talking about." Meno rejected as "absolutely false" the implication that numbers have been manipulated to create a rosy picture.

"What we have been trying to do with the (school) accreditation system is provide an absolutely fair system," said Meno.

In order for a school's performance to be considered acceptable, 20 percent of students had to pass all the TAAS sections they took last year. The test includes reading, writing and math.

The state is looking individually at the different test sections this year. The new standard requires 25 percent of students to pass each section. However, different students might pass reading than math or writing.

The change was made in response to school officials' concerns, in order to give a more precise picture of performance, Meno said.

He said the 25 percent level was chosen because it corresponds to last year's standard.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Art doesn't require government funds

It is of course easy to pick on that deservedly maligned government sideshow called the National Endowment for the Arts. In case the name doesn't ring a bell, it's the federal sponsor of assorted fine arts as well as not-so-fine "art," like the now-infamous crucifix that was immersed in a jar of urine, riling some lawmakers in Capitol Hill a few years back.

And lest we should forget just how galling it is that our tax dollars go to fund such stuff, the endowment has continued to oblige the public's indignation with more recent subsidies to oddities like a "performance" in Minneapolis last March by an HIV-infected man whose act involved slashing himself open, dabbing the blood with towels and then dangling the drippings over the audience.

Yet such federally funded pretensions toward "culture," however offensive to some and just plain idiotic to most of us, are really only symptoms of something much more fundamentally wrong with the endowment. As easy as it is to quibble with this cultural commissariat's taste, the real problem here is that there is such a thing as a government art endowment.

Accordingly, some of the more sensible members of Congress deserve credit for trying to eliminate the endowment's \$171 million budget altogether. Needless to say, in a subculture like Washington that, by definition, leeches off of the rest of the country, the proposal to kill the NEA pork didn't get far. Perhaps it should cheer taxpayers that the House finally voted 222-204 simply to reduce the endowment's bloated budget by 2 percent in an apparent attempt to mollify endowment foes like conservative Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

Dornan certainly can be forgiven his frustration in exclaiming, "I can't comprehend the mystery of how these porno freaks keep getting this money."

But the underlying issue here isn't just that "porno freaks" get our money against our will; it's that the federal government is mixed up at all in funding art with our money when that isn't one of the government's limited duties.

There certainly are more conventional endeavors funded by the endowment and some of them likely enjoy broader acceptance as bona fide art. But it's simply not government's rightful place to anoint for all of society something as inherently subjective as its cultural standards. That should be left to the free marketplace of ideas — where demand is the best arbiter of what's art.

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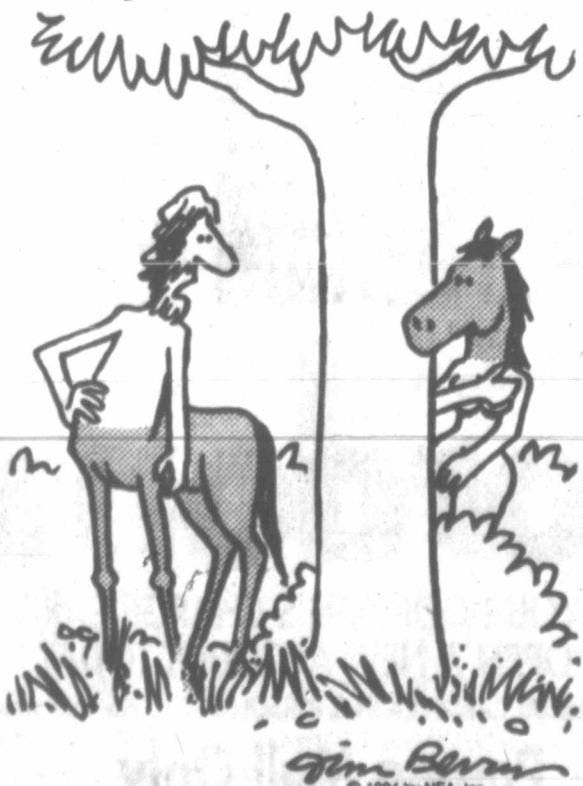
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Berry's World



"I hear there's going to be a recall at the genetic engineering lab."

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A bitter lesson in Americanism

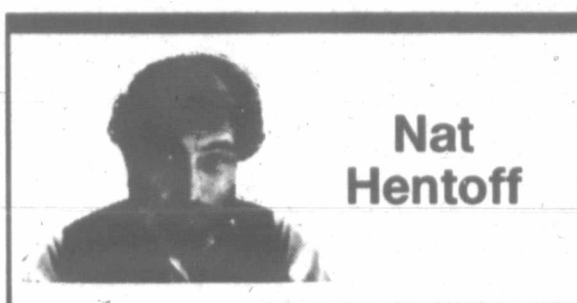
At the June graduation exercises of Riverdale High School in Murfreesboro, Tenn., 18-year-old Kathryn Sinclair was one of four valedictorians. In addition to her 4.0 average, she had been accepted in the honors program in pre-med studies at East Tennessee State University — with a full scholarship.

Yet, when she finished her speech, there was silence — by contrast with the applause for the other valedictorians. Indeed, some of the students had planned to turn their backs on her and sing the school's alma mater while she spoke. But a degree of reluctant civility had prevailed. In case of a disturbance, however, two teachers and a plainclothes county policeman were assigned to keep an eye on Kathryn and her family.

In her speech, Sinclair quoted from the First Amendment and from one of her favorite songs — "You've Got to Stand for Something or You'll Fall for Anything" by country singer Aaron Tippin. To her mostly sullen classmates, she said: "My challenge to you is not to be afraid to stand up for what you believe. If no one else supports you, know that you can support yourself."

In recent months, Kathryn Sinclair had shown how to do that. In April, she was told that as a valedictorian, she would have to submit her speech to school officials for approval. It had to meet their standards. (No other public schools in the immediate area have such a policy.)

The other three valedictorians dutifully obeyed the rule, but Sinclair objected. She had no intention, she said, of saying anything negative, but she had a First Amendment right not to subject herself to prior restraint of the content of her speech. The principal, Hulon Watson, told reporter Amy Sutton of the *Murfreesboro Daily News Journal* that his



Nat Hentoff

standards did not call for changing the content. But, he insisted that he had a right to "make sure it's not vulgar, racist or derogatory to other people." And "we would certainly not allow things in bad taste to be done." The latter term was not defined, nor was the principal's definition of censorship.

Kathryn Sinclair eventually did read her speech to the principal beforehand, but told him that she would not permit any change in its content if he found anything "negative" in it. Supporting her was an unexpected ecumenical alliance of the Tennessee ACLU and the Virginia-based American Center for Law and Justice, founded by Pat Robertson. Both groups said they would defend her if she took legal action.

The principal finally decided that despite Sinclair's defiance of his stated power to change the speech if he wanted to, she would be permitted to deliver it as written.

Meanwhile, Sinclair was so ostracized in school for her rebellion that she finished her senior year at home. Before she left the school, some students had worn armbands saying "K.K.O." (Kick Kathryn Out).

"They don't realize," she told me, "that they're

doing exactly what I'm fighting for. They are utilizing their freedom of speech."

At her home, there were hostile letters. At one point five or six in a day. One afternoon, I was talking on the phone to reporter Amy Sutton, and she said that Dan Sinclair, Kathryn's father, had just told her he had received a threat to firebomb their home. And Kathryn heard from students that someone might stab her at the graduation.

The students were angry at her particularly because they were afraid she would spoil their graduation by saying something negative about the school. "And no one on the faculty," Kathryn Sinclair said, "has come out in my support." A number of them said she was making the school look bad.

"There were threats that I'd be beaten up if I went back to school," Kathryn said. "When I did for an awards ceremony — before graduation — I was kicked during the assembly."

At graduation, after her speech, one brave student broke the silence. He rose and applauded Kathryn Sinclair.

Afterward, she tried to get at the root of what had happened: "One of the main things they should be teaching is who we are as Americans. In four years, we had to memorize the preamble of the Constitution for extra credit, but a study of the Bill of Rights was never required. We did not cover the First Amendment or any of the other amendments."

It was not surprising, she added, that the principal of Riverdale High School never told the students during the furor that they — and Kathryn — have First Amendment rights. But, in his way of teaching Americanism, this principal is far from alone among the nation's educators.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 13, the 194th day of 1994. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 13th, 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday. (The assassination inspired the famous painting by Jacques Louis David; Corday was executed four days after slaying Marat.)

On this date:

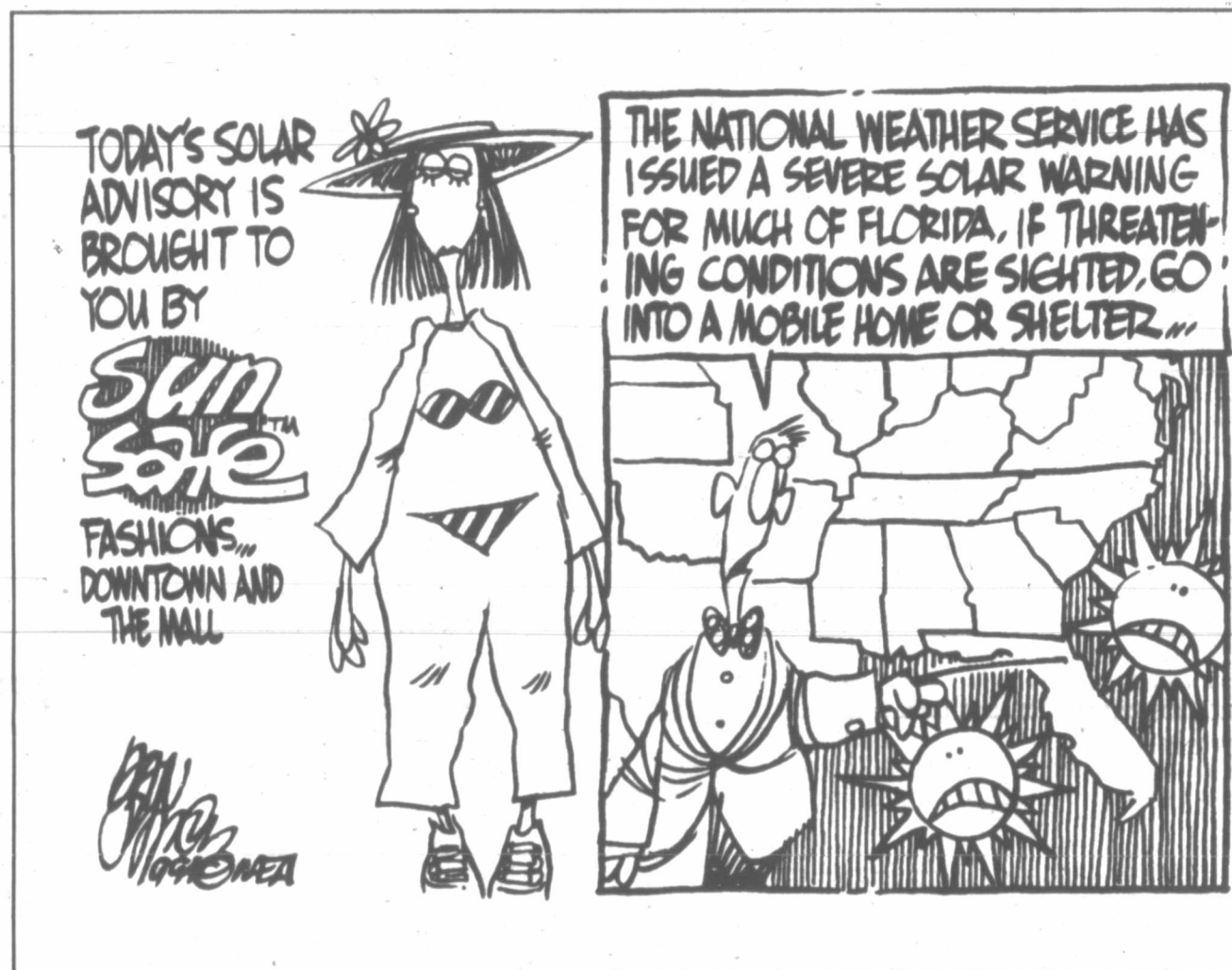
In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.

In 1821, Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Bedford County, Tenn.

In 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City; the violence resulted in about 1,000 deaths over three days.

In 1878, the Treaty of Berlin amended the terms of the Treaty of San Stefano, which had ended the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78.

In 1960, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination at his party's convention in Los Angeles.



Owen's Rhino Removal Service

If I introduce you to Owen Blickensderfer, it will be a memorable experience for you both.

Owen Blickensderfer quit his job as an airplane mechanic in Oklahoma to return to the family farm in Mott, N.D.

Fellow workers in Oklahoma reminded him that wheat farming in dryland North Dakota can be a hungry business, but Blickensderfer (yes, that is his name) explained that he intended to open a small business on the side.

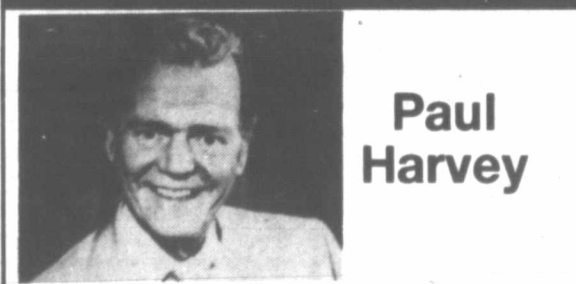
He'd heard that a rhinoceros in the wild, coming upon a fire, will seek to trample and extinguish the fire.

He imagined that a pet rhino attempting to trample an in-house fireplace might get himself stuck in the fireplace.

Since he was having to buy a trailer to move his furnishings, that trailer, he explained, would be adaptable to his new business: Owen's Rhinoceros Removal Service.

So much for the background of Blickensderfer's new business, now advertised regularly in the local paper in Mott.

"Should your pet rhino get stuck in the fireplace or chimney, we have the expertise humanely to remove the pet with expertise and



Paul Harvey

without a wrecking crew."

The ad notes that the Rhino Removal Service is equipped with block and tackle, especially designed harnesses, a five-gallon container of petroleum jelly and a customized rhino trailer.

(That's the trailer that moved the family furniture from Oklahoma.)

It was one of those grim days in the newsroom dominated by death, destruction and disputes when I saw Blickensderfer's ad and telephoned Mott.

He was just getting his tractor out of the shed when his wife called him to the phone.

"Oh, sure, Mr. Harvey, I have to keep farming because the Rhino Removal Service is not really

booming so far."

His newspaper ad has elicited some inquiries. One family wanted him to remove a cat lodged between interior walls, but Owen had explained that cats are not his specialty.

Local reaction?

"Some people who see me coming move to the other side of the street."

But worse, he says, are the people who keep asking, "How's business?" Because while the exotic pet craze seems to be mushrooming elsewhere, it has not yet swept North Dakota.

"It will," he is confident. "Rhinos, neutered and housebroken, are good companions for children, and they'll eat almost anything."

Meanwhile, he'll keep growing wheat, barley, oats — some sunflowers — to keep the family fed while he waits for his new business to take off.

Awaiting the future, the name of the business has been modified. Modestly, it is now called Owen's Pretty Good Rhino Removal Service.

While it is not yet what *The Wall Street Journal* would call a financially dynamic company, when the exotic pet craze gets to Mott, Owen Blickensderfer will be ready for it.

Does price-controlled health care work?

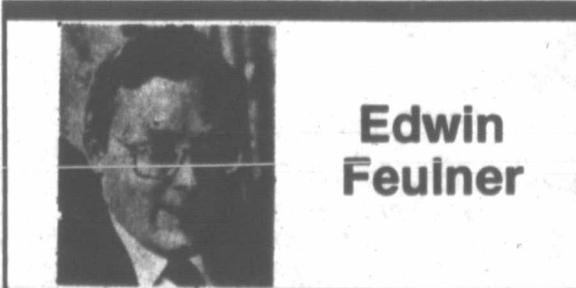
Sometimes when I read *The Washington Post*, I just shake my head in disbelief. Other times, I just chuckle. And yes, there are even times when they get things right.

The got it right recently in an article about Canada's health-care system. For decades, liberals have been touting the Canadian "single-payer" system, with its price controls and health-care rationing, as a perfect model for the United States. Canada, after all, is similar to the United States in many ways: types of diseases contracted, the proportion of elderly within the total population, types of medical treatments and levels of medical technology.

By adopting a Canadian-style national health-insurance plan, liberals have argued, the United States could cut costs and still retain our high quality of health care, which everyone agrees is the world's best.

But as Paul Harvey might say, there's more to the story. We are asked, for example, to believe that price controls — a cornerstone of Canada's health-care system — can successfully cap runaway medical costs. But guess what? After 30 years of price controls, our neighbor to the north has the world's second most expensive health-care system!

Instead of going down, Canada's health-car-



Edwin Feulner

spending during the past three decades has soared from \$6 billion to \$40 billion (measured in constant U.S. dollars). To control costs, administrators have had to limit the availability of certain technologies and services. In Ontario, they even had to empty hundreds of hospital beds and shut down operating rooms for all but emergency procedures for two to three weeks last December to stay within their government-imposed budgets.

Thanks to rising health-care costs, Canada's federal deficit as a proportion of its annual budget is far greater than even our own. In fact, without those costs Canada's budget would have a healthy \$18 billion surplus. Meanwhile, Canadian provinces are now spending the largest single share of their respective budgets on "free" health coverage. What are Canadians getting for these sky-high

prices? As *The Washington Post* recently proclaimed, "Canada's Vaunted Health Care System Limiting Coverage, Reducing Services."

Even before they were reduced, those services were given to patients on the basis of quotas — not on the basis of need. This is why Canada's citizens face ever-longer waits for needed surgery. For example, in 1992, some 260,000 Canadians had to wait months for major surgery. If a similar proportion of our own population were on such waiting lists, we'd be talking about 2.6 million people, greater than the population of San Diego.

What good is "free" medical care if you are denied access?

Yet, despite the fact that Canada's system is "eroding," as the *Post* put it, the Canadian program still "has support on Capitol Hill."

In November, Californians will vote on whether to launch a statewide single-payer health-care program similar to Canada's. Advocates make no attempt to conceal the fact that their proposal is based on Canada's failed system. They have launched an extensive advertising campaign to sway California's electorate and it is clear the Golden State will be a battleground in the drive to promote nationalized medical insurance. Californians should reflect on the lessons of the Canadian "model."

Georgia struggles with magnitude of disaster as flood waters ravage state

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Across Georgia, people struggle to grasp the magnitude of the flooding that has ravaged the state for more than a week — probably its worst devastation since Sherman's Civil War march to the sea.

"I believe this one's a 500-year flood. I hope so, anyway," Mayor B.K. Reynolds said as Bainbridge awaited a flood crest of 45 feet. When it comes sometime Thursday, forecasters say it will be more than five feet higher than the 1925 flood, known as "The Hundred Years' Flood."

Mack Brock stood among stunned residents watching riverfront homes swamped by surging brown water. "Have you ever seen anything like this?" he asked.

People shook their heads. "We're talking about something nobody here has ever seen," said Claude Shirley, 53, like Brock a lifelong resident. "It still hasn't really registered."

There are 28 dead so far in Georgia. The highest state death toll in the 1993 Midwest floods was 25 in Missouri.

The flooding is expected to continue throughout the week. About 10,000 square miles of Georgia

already have been submerged — as if a great sea covered all of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

At least 25 percent of Georgia's 7 million residents have been directly affected by the flooding, Gov. Zell Miller calculated.

"This was a body blow of major proportions," Miller said. "We will have construction going on in southwest Georgia for the next two years."

From washed-out bridges near Atlanta to flooded oyster beds in Florida's Apalachicola Bay, the waters swept through a string of normally tranquil towns. Everything from mobile homes and wood shacks

to luxurious river houses was ruined. The disaster has left parents mourning children they watched torn away by the raging water; popped-open caskets dislodged from the earth; poisonous water moccasins swimming across roads, dead dogs and cows washing up to land; young couples battling to save new homes and grandparents carrying out a lifetime's possessions.

Damage estimates are still being tallied, but officials say losses could reach \$100 million from about 300,000 acres of ruined peanuts, tobacco, cotton and other crops. Bushels of Georgia's trademark peaches have turned a moldy white

and rotted on trees because roads to market were impassable.

"We have an awful mess," said Lane Holton, surveying a flooded cornfield about 30 miles south of Albany.

A few leaves stuck out of the muddy water, but there was no sign of the 12-foot corn stalks.

"Normally," said Holton's wife, Melanie, "it would be acres as far as the eye can see of corn tassels waving in the breeze."

Tropical Storm Alberto was held in place by a high-pressure system. The unusual combination kept rain falling over central and southwest Georgia and the Florida-Alabama Panhandle.

Americus was pelted with with 21 inches in 24 hours, causing flash floods and saturating the red Georgia clay and the Flint River's tributaries.

"For every foot of rainfall they got, that's 325,000 gallons per acre," explained Wade Nutter, a University of Georgia hydrologist. "The soil has only a limited capacity to soak that up. The rest is going to go to the streams in a very short time."

In areas where the water is receding, long lines at Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance centers — there were 300 applicants waiting when one opened in Albany — hinted at the magnitude of the recovery.

Sex in space a cinch for fish

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Sex in space has proved successful for the Japanese Medaka fish aboard shuttle Columbia.

Scientists expect the experiment to help them design spaceborne fish farms, which one day might provide astronauts with an alternative to freeze-dried food on long trips, such as to Mars.

Four adult Medaka — two male and two female — were sent into space for Columbia's two-week laboratory research mission to see if they would mate successfully in weightlessness.

They have, producing at least a dozen eggs in the first four days of the flight. The eggs are expected to hatch late this week or early next.

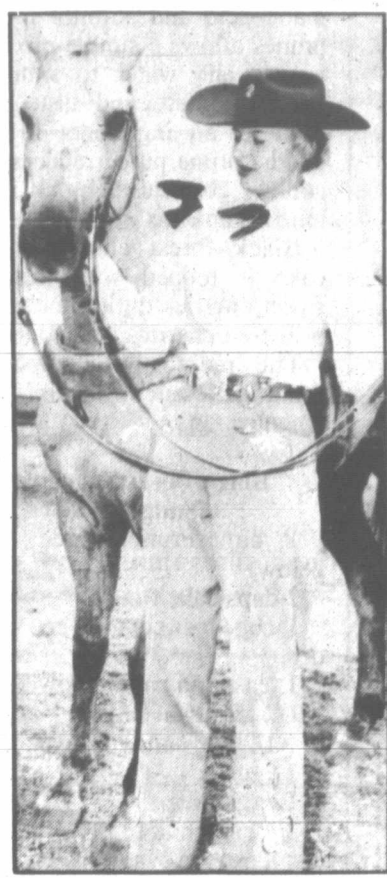
The shuttle also brought 340 Medaka eggs on board before blasting into orbit. At least four of them have since hatched, and one tiny newborn is already swimming.

Meanwhile, six Japanese goldfish are being studied for clues to motion-sickness in space. Five of them have had gravity-sensing organs in their inner ears removed in hopes of clarifying the relationship between the organs and the malady suffered by about half of all astronauts.

Columbia, set to return home July 22, also is swimming with red-bellied newts, 126 jellyfish and 11,200 baby sea urchins. In all, the seven astronauts are helping researchers back on Earth with more than 80 experiments.

Most aren't very glamorous. "We cannot possibly hope to compete with the goldfish and the Medaka, but we will try," joked Julian Szekely, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher studying the viscosity and surface tension of molten metals.

Guess who



This cowgirl gets her horse ready for Top O' Texas Rodeo action in this photo taken around 1950. Anyone able to identify her may win two free tickets to Friday night's performance of the 48th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo by being the first to call the rodeo office at 669-3241. As of this morning, no one had yet identified the three men in Tuesday's "Guess who" photo.

Goldwater speaks out against job discrimination against gays

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, who last year proposed lifting the military's ban on homosexuals, is urging Congress to approve legislation protecting gays against job discrimination.

"Job discrimination excludes qualified individuals, lowers workforce productivity and eventually hurts us all," the former Arizona senator said in a column published today by *The Washington Post*.

"Topping the new world order means attracting the best and creating a workplace environment where everyone can excel," he wrote.

Goldwater, one of the country's most conspicuous conservatives, surprised some when he urged the government to lift the ban against gays in the military in a June 1993 *Post* opinion piece.

"You don't need to be 'straight' to fight and die for your country," he said then. "You just need to shoot straight."

In today's article, Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate against Lyndon Johnson, argues in support of a bipartisan coalition in Congress that has proposed legislation outlawing job discrimination against homosexuals.

"Congress is waking up to a reality already recognized by a host of Fortune 500 companies, including AT&T, Marriott and General Motors," he said. "These business have adopted policies prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation because

they realize that their employees are their most important asset."

Discrimination hinders America's struggle to reduce the deficit and compete in a global economy, he said.

"It's not just bad — it's bad business," he said.

It also adds to the welfare rolls, Goldwater said.

"In urban and rural communities, hatred and fear force good people from productive employment to the public dole — wasting their talents and the taxpayers' money."

In the essay, Goldwater speaks out against the radical right, but assures the public he's still a conservative Republican who believes in democracy and the separation of church and state.

"The conservative movement is founded on the simple tenet that people have the right to live life as they please, as long as they don't hurt anyone else in the process," he said.

"No one has ever shown me how being gay or lesbian harms anyone else."

Goldwater, who has publicly discussed his grandson's homosexuality, also challenged the consistency of those who support booting gays out of the military but say they're opposed to discrimination.

"Last year, many who opposed lifting the ban on gays in the military gave lip service to the American ideal that employment opportunities should be based on skill and performance. In civilian life, they'd never condone discrimination," he said.

"Well, now's their chance to put up or shut up."

Man jailed after catching theft suspects

YORKTOWN, Texas (AP) — A laundromat owner who was victimized by coin-stealing youths until he caught two boys in the act now says he's a victim of the legal system.

Jerry Pierce faces two assault charges after the parents of at least one of the boys told police the businessman had physically injured their child.

"I still can't believe it," Pierce said. "I was just protecting my property. I was just protecting what was mine."

DeWitt County Attorney Bill Natho said the parents had photographs of bruises to support their claim.

Pierce told *The Victoria Advocate* he had tried for nine months to stop

weekly thefts from coin-operated machines and vandalism at the laundromat.

When he spotted two boys, one 13 and the other 15, inside his store breaking into a soft drink machine, he said he grabbed them by the arms with a tight grip.

"I didn't hurt them or beat them up or anything," he said. "I just grabbed them."

Pierce, who said he has never been in trouble with the law before, was jailed two weeks later in Cuero, 17 miles northeast of Yorktown.

Natho agreed that people have a right to protect what's theirs, but he said property owners can go too far.

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Summer cooking, California style

By **BARBARA ALBRIGHT**
For AP Special Features

When it comes to summertime entertaining, who better to turn to than a leading expert on California cuisine? Diane Rossen Worthington, a California native, has written three cookbooks — "The Cuisine of California," "The Taste of Summer" and — just out — "The California Cook" (Bantam Books). She also recently received a James Beard Award for her weekly radio talk show, California Food, on KABC in Los Angeles.

While based on foundational basic techniques, this recent book demonstrates how California cooking has evolved. Barbecuing, marinating and the use of vinaigrettes and salsas remain signatures of modern California cooking.

Worthington is also enamored with high-heat oven roasting as a technique to add flavor, crispness and caramelization of vegetable and chicken recipes. Worthington reports that she has strived to substitute low-fat alternatives to cream in this newer book. Anthony Dias Blue provides wine suggestions with the recipes.

When entertaining dinner guests, Worthington recommends that you do as much beforehand as possible,

and in her recipes, she specifies to what point that each recipe can be prepared ahead of time.

To add interest to your table, display baskets filled with fresh vegetables. Fill vases with arrangements of herb-garden flowers. Feature herbs in small glass vases next to each plate. Set the table with shallow bowls with flowers and floating candles, or showcase groupings of seashells and flowers.

Following are three recipes from "The California Cook" that were served to guests in my home — with rave reviews.

The Asian guacamole can be served with corn chips or fresh vegetables. The baked rigatoni is great for parties when you don't want to serve a sit-down dinner. And the "Chocolate Freak-Out" is an intense chocolate dessert that falls somewhere between a cake, a torte and a cheesecake.

Best of all, you can store it in the freezer (it takes almost as good frozen and thawed as it does freshly baked and chilled).

Asian Guacamole

1 serrano chili, seeded and finely chopped
3 very ripe medium avocados (preferably Haas), peeled, pitted and coarsely chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion

Combine all the ingredients in a medium bowl; stir. Taste for seasoning. Serve with corn chips, carrots, celery or endive leaves. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: When working with chilies, always wear rubber gloves. Wash the cutting surface and knife immediately.

Recommended wine: A crisp, dry Gewurtztraminer.

Baked Vegetable Rigatoni with Tomatoes and Provolone

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
8 medium Japanese eggplants or 1 large eggplant, cut into 1-inch slices or cubes

1 1/4 pounds medium mushrooms, cleaned and quartered
2 large red bell peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

For the pasta:
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon salt

1 pound dried rigatoni
4 cups tomato sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil
1/2 pound provolone cheese, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

3/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large roasting pan, combine the oil, onion, eggplants, mushrooms and red peppers. Mix to coat all ingredients. Roast vegetables in a 425-degree F oven until softened, about 40 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally to keep them from sticking. Remove from oven, cool, season with salt and pepper.

For the pasta: To a large pot of boiling water add the 1 tablespoon olive oil and the salt. Add the pasta. Cook over high heat until al dente, about 12 minutes. Drain well.

Place the pasta in a large mixing bowl. Pour 3 1/2 cups of the tomato sauce over the pasta; mix well. Add the basil, provolone, 1/4 cup of the Parmesan cheese and the roasted vegetables; mix well. Taste for seasoning.

Grease a 9- by 13-inch ovenproof baking dish. Spoon the pasta mixture into the dish. Dot the top with the remaining 1/2 cup tomato sauce. Sprinkle the remaining Parmesan on top.

When ready to serve, preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Bake pasta for 20 minutes until bubbling hot. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Recommended wine: Gamay Beaujolais, Zinfandel or Pinot Noir.

Prunes — the low-fat answer?

By The Associated Press

A rich, decadent dessert may not be the first thing that comes to mind when you think of prunes. But in the following recipe, chocolate fudge cake is made with prune puree in place of butter and oil. The cake is rich and moist and contains only 4 grams of fat per serving.

A unique combination of pectin, malic acid and sorbitol found in prunes allows a simple mixture of prunes and water to simulate a full-fat texture and taste. When used as an ingredient in baked goods, prune puree reduces fat in cookies, brownies, quick breads, muffins and cakes.

Black forest chocolate fudge cake is topped with fresh, red sweet cherries during the summer or frozen cherries year-round.

The recipe is adapted from Mani of Mani's Bakery in Los Angeles.

Black Forest Chocolate Fudge Cake

1 cup Prune Puree (recipe below)
2 cups cake flour
1 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 egg white
3/4 cup nonfat milk
4 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons instant espresso powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups frozen pitted unsweetened dark sweet cherries, coarsely chopped, thawed and well drained

1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
Powdered sugar, for dusting (optional)

Fresh cherries or additional frozen cherries, for garnish

Prepare prune puree. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Coat a 3- to 4-quart bundt or other tube pan with vegetable cooking spray; set aside. Into a large bowl sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

In another bowl, whisk eggs with the prune puree, milk and vanilla; set aside.

Pour boiling water in measuring cup; stir in espresso powder and baking soda. Stir egg and water mixtures into flour mixture; mix just until blended. Pour half the batter into prepared pan; sprinkle cherries and walnuts evenly over batter. Evenly pour in remaining batter. Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 45 minutes until pick inserted into cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack for 15 minutes; invert onto rack, remove pan and cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar; place on serving plate. Fill cake center with additional cherries. Makes 16 servings.

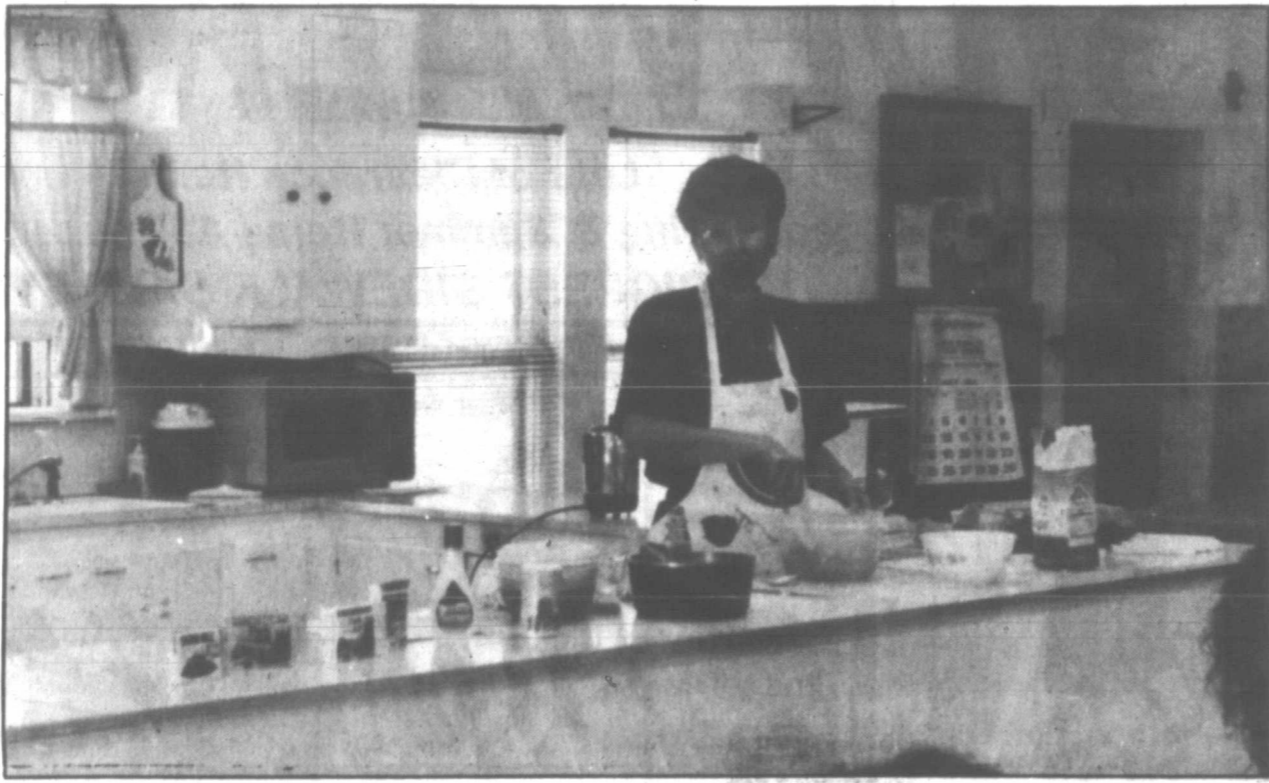
Prune Puree

2 and 2/3 cups (1 pound) pitted prunes
3/4 cup water

Combine prunes and water in container of food processor. Process about 1 minute until pureed. Puree may be covered and refrigerated up to 2 months. Makes 2 cups.

Nutritional information per serving: 220 cal., 5 g pro., 4 g fat, 2 g fiber, 43 g carbo., 200 mg sodium, 30 mg chol.

Recipe from: The California Prune Board.



In a Jam!

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, demonstrates proper preparation techniques for jams and jelly Tuesday afternoon at the Southside Senior Citizens Center as a number of the center's members look on. Various recipes for jams and jelly that requiring cooking, and some that don't, are available through Brauchi's office.

Appetizers made quick, easy

By **NANCY BYAL**, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
For AP Special Features

Your guests needn't shy away from this showy buffet appetizer. It's low in fat and full of flavor. Light cream cheese adds richness, yet contains about half the fat of regular cream cheese.

Better yet, this recipe lets you ease up on busy party-day preparations. Blend this creamy spread the day before and chill it, or make and freeze it for up to a month ahead.

Salmon-Dill Canapes

1 fresh salmon steak, 3/4- to 1-inch thick (8 ounces)
8-ounce package light cream cheese (Neufchâtel)
3 tablespoons fresh dill or 1 tablespoon dried dillweed
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white or black pepper
Bibb lettuce or leaf lettuce (optional)
3 1/2-ounce jar capers, drained
1 small red or white onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
1 large cucumber, cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices
1 loaf baguette-style French bread, thinly sliced

Lemon slices (optional)
Fresh dill sprigs (optional)

Place the salmon steak on the unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes on each side or until the salmon just flakes easily when tested with a fork. Cover and chill until cool or until needed.

Remove skin and bones from the cooked salmon.

Place salmon in a food processor bowl or blender container. Add

cream cheese, dill, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cover and process or blend mixture until smooth and combined.

Cover and chill for up to 24 hours before serving.

To serve, if desired, line the center of a large platter with lettuce. Mound the salmon spread in the center of the lettuce. Arrange the capers and onions next to the salmon spread.

Fill the rest of the platter with the cucumber and bread slices.

To assemble canapes, spread cucumber or bread slices with salmon spread and top with capers and onions.

If desired, top platter or canapes with lemon slices and fresh dill. Makes about 40 appetizers.

Nutritional information per serving: 41 cal., 2 g fat, 7 mg chol., 2 g pro., 4 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 92 mg sodium.

'Culture'-al cuisine abounds

By **NANCY BYAL**, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
For AP Special Features

Enjoying culture in the food world could mean signing up for classes with a top-rated French chef. In more practical terms, it means eating foods that contain a good-for-you bacterial culture.

The term "cultured" in this context refers to dairy products that have been treated with safe bacteria. Cultured dairy foods tend to have tart flavor, which enhances recipes using them.

For example, think of the tang of buttermilk pancakes, sour-cream cheesecake or frozen yogurt.

While many health claims have been made about cultured products, from adding longevity to preventing cancer, only one claim has been proven true. They do seem to benefit people with lactose intolerance. These people seem to be able to digest cultured dairy products more easily than regular dairy products.

Of course, low-fat cultured dairy products, such as buttermilk and yogurt, have all the nutritional benefits of regular dairy products. Enjoy them for that reason and for their pleasant tang.

Buttermilk: Originally, butter-

milk was made by draining off and cooking the naturally cultured fluid left after butter was churned. Today, fresh pasteurized skim or low-fat milk is cultured with the bacteria Streptococcus lactis. The culture converts some of the lactose into lactic acid, thereby producing the characteristic tartness and thick consistency. Nonfat dry milk solids sometimes are added to buttermilk made from skim milk.

Buttermilk may also contain liquid butter, buttermilk flakes, salt, citric acid or sodium citrate to enhance flavor. When used in baking, baking soda is needed to neutralize the acid for leavening. Buttermilk also makes a terrific creamy salad dressing that's low in fat.

Lactase-Treated Milk: The enzyme lactase is added to milk to break down the sugar lactose into glucose and galactose. This product is an alternative for people with lactose intolerance, who are lactase deficient and experience various gastrointestinal symptoms when consuming lactose. (People with lactose intolerance tolerate hard cheeses and yogurt with active cultures well and can often tolerate other dairy products provided that they consume them in small portions with a meal.)

Because of the sugar breakdown,

lactase-treated milk has a sweeter taste.

Sour Cream: This rich-tasting, thick cream is made from pasteurized or ultrapasteurized, homogenized cream cultured with Streptococcus lactis. The enzyme rennet and nonfat milk solids may be added. Sour cream can be used in baking, appetizer dips and sauces. Because sour cream can curdle, it should not be boiled without having some starch (such as flour) added to stabilize it.

Sweet Acidophilus Milk: Pasteurized or ultrapasteurized milk is treated with the culture Lactobacillus acidophilus. The culture is cooled immediately to prevent fermentation, thereby preserving the natural flavor and consistency of the milk. Once ingested, the cultures become active in the body and multiply in the intestine.

Traditional acidophilus milk is allowed to ferment and develops an acidic flavor.

Yogurt: Yogurt can be made from whole, low-fat or skim milk (often with nonfat milk solids added), and will vary accordingly in fat content. It is a favorite ingredient in baked goods, sauces, dips, drinks and desserts.

Like sour cream, it should not be boiled without the addition of flour or cornstarch.

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HOMELAND

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an intelligent 30-year-old woman. My husband's 26-year-old sister, Susan, and I are equal partners in a small dress shop.

Two young boys — no older than 14 — came into our shop. One pointed a gun at us. The gun did not look real, but who wants to take a chance? We had only \$35 and some change in the cash register. Had it not been for the gun, Susan and I would have been a match for them. One of the boys dangled two shoelaces and wanted to tie our hands. I figured it would take about two minutes to break the laces, and nobody would get hurt — in case the gun was real.

Well, Susan got real steamed and was ready to crown them, but I told her to relax. They tied our hands behind our backs and told us to wait five minutes. Boy, was I suckered! Two seconds later, these kids whipped out two rolls of duct tape, and, before we could pop the shoelaces binding our hands, our mouths were taped and we were bound hand-and-foot, then dragged into a dressing room. It was two hours before a customer came and released us.

Abby, Susan is furious with me. She says we were patsies to allow a couple of punks to humiliate us; we should never have let them tie our hands in the first place, etc. I didn't enjoy being tied up either, but I think my judgment was sound.

It has been over a month and we are barely speaking to each other. Who is right?
CAROLE IN A BIND

DEAR CAROLE: You and Susan are fortunate to have lost only \$35, plus suffering the indignity of being trussed like a couple of chickens. Had you challenged the boy holding the gun (regardless of his tender age) you both could have been two more casualties on the evening news. Your having insisted on complying with the youthful robbers' demands may have saved Susan's life — as well as your own.

DEAR ABBY: What can we do (if anything) about relatives who never invite us to their house, even though they have been wined and dined at our home many times?

They say, "We don't invite people over, but come over anytime."

Have you any idea why people do this? We are on good terms with them.
TOLEDO

DEAR TOLEDO: Either they are insecure about their ability to properly reciprocate, or too lazy to prepare for guests.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the high school graduate whose classmates had written some X-rated comments on his yearbook reminded me of something one of my classmates wrote in mine in 1925. This created a terrible commotion when my parents saw it:

"Dear Bernice:
"I love you dearly, I love you mighty.
"I'd love my pajamas next to your nightgown!
"Now, please don't fret and don't get red,
"I mean, on the clothesline — not in bed."
BERNICE L., OAK LAWN, ILL.

Sarcoidosis is a medical mystery

By DR. TIMOTHY J. HARKIN
New-York University Medical Center
For AP Special Features

Sarcoidosis is truly a mystery disease, and despite decades of research, its cause remains unknown.

It manifests most often as a lung disease but can affect other organs, including the brain, the eye, the heart, the kidney, the joints and the skin.

Sarcoidosis often comes on without warning and in many cases just goes away. Its incidence is highest in an amazingly disparate variety of ethnic groups — blacks,

Scandinavians, the Irish, and Puerto Ricans.

It is most common among young adults but can occur at any age. Many patients with sarcoidosis have no symptoms; for others, it can be life-threatening.

The patients in whom sarcoidosis causes few or no symptoms represent about a third of all diagnosed cases. In these patients, the disease usually is detected by a chest X-ray that shows enlarged lymph nodes in the center of the chest.

It is not always easy to distinguish sarcoidosis from tuberculosis or a fungal infection. Generally, sarcoidosis is diagnosed by ruling

out the presence of tuberculosis or infection with a fungus. The diagnosis may require taking a biopsy, a sample of lung tissue, which can be taken with a fiberoptic bronchoscope.

In most symptom-free patients, the condition will disappear with or without treatment over a period of about two years. Another third of patients have enlarged lymph nodes accompanied by granulomas, abnormal clusters of cells in the lungs or other organs. These granulomas are believed to be the result of some sort of chronic inflammation.

If only the lungs are affected, the symptoms in these patients include

a persistent cough that produces no sputum, and shortness of breath.

The symptoms generally are treated with an oral corticosteroid, most often prednisone. Corticosteroids are given because they have an anti-inflammatory effect which suppresses the sarcoid granulomas.

Corticosteroid treatment usually produces a rapid reduction of symptoms in a matter of weeks. In most of these cases, the disease goes away in a year or two.

A final third of patients have a more severe form of the disease that also responds to corticosteroids but can require treatment

for many years.

And about one patient in 20 will develop scarring and thickening of the lung tissue and abnormally high blood calcium levels that can damage the kidneys. These patients may be treated with more potent anti-inflammatory drugs, such as methotrexate, which is commonly used against cancer.

One unusual form of sarcoidosis is called Lofgren's disease. It comes on very rapidly, with acute lung symptoms, enlarged lymph nodes, fever and a hive-like skin rash. The condition usually goes away as fast — and as mysteriously — as it came.

Learning the value of a dollar

Boys and girls, grades 3-6, are invited to participate in a Dollars and Sense for Kids Workshop July 18-22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Citizens Bank and Trust in Pampa. The workshop will be conducted by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent.

The Dollars and Sense for Kids Workshop will provide

boys and girls with hands-on activities to help them learn consumer decision making, how the economy works, shopping skills, consumer rights and responsibilities, and basic money management.

The week of activities will end with a tour of the bank.

The workshop size is limited —

so interested boys and girls should register by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 by noon on July 15.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

Denim competition slated

A Make It With Denim competition will be held in Littlefield Sept. 6. The competition is held in conjunction with the first Annual Denim Festival planned for Sept. 4-10. The week long community-wide event will provide style shows, photography contests, cornbread and bean supper, health fair, tightest and ugliest jeans contests, and the denim competition.

Objectives of the Make It With Denim contest are to encourage the study, promotion and use of denim fabrics and recognize individuals

who use their knowledge of natural fibers to sew garments made of 100% cotton," said Donna Brauchi, Gray County extension agent.

Youth and adults both are invited to compete Sept. 6 in this competition. All contestants will receive recognition for their entries. The top three entries in each age category will receive additional awards.

For additional information and entry materials, please call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033, or the Lamb County Extension Office at (806) 385-4004.

A working man's toil



San Antonio City Parks and Recreation water maintenance employee Joe Martinez looks for leaves and other debris in the North Pond Waterfalls at Hemisfair Park. The water park offers a cool relief from the 100-degree weather San Antonio has been experiencing. (AP photo by Gloria Ferniz)

Protective gear can improve the odds in four-wheeler accidents

By SHERYALD CURBEY
Marshall News Messenger

MARSHALL — If there is one thing Scotty Seals wants others to learn from his all-terrain vehicle accident, it's the importance of wearing safety equipment while operating the machinery.

"If nothing else, wear a helmet," 21-year-old Seals said. "If you don't wear any other safety equipment, wear a helmet."

Seals firmly believes that if he had been wearing a helmet when his four-wheeler flipped over several times in a Marshall gravel pit, he wouldn't be going through the long recovery process he is now.

"Broken bones and things like that heal pretty quickly. Head injuries take a long, long time to mend. I've learned that the hard way," Seals said.

Seals, who had been riding ATVs since he was 9 years old, admits he was taught by his parents to wear safety equipment when riding four-wheelers, but he never thought anything would happen to him.

"I was 20 years old...I wasn't listening to my parents," he said.

But Seals wants others to learn from his accident, and some have. "You really put things into perspective and realize the most important things aren't four-

wheeling or softball. When you look at Scotty's recovery and see where he was a year ago, you realize that any accident is life threatening and you put more emphasis on safety on yourself and your kids," said long-time friend Benton Salmon. "When I look at him now, and think of where he was last year at this time...I am really surprised at how far and how fast he has come in his recovery. I didn't know if he'd ever be able to walk...to talk again."

"Scotty's accident has definitely made an impression on my children. I don't have to say 'put on your seat-belt,' or 'put on your helmet,'" he said.

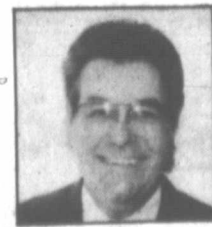
"The accident has had an impact on a number of Scotty's friends. Many of them seem to be more cautious about things," said Seals' mother Sharon. "We hope others learn from Scotty's accident. When we read or hear of other families who have injured or lost loved ones in four-wheeler accidents it's very hard."



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PMA-924

Lean beef can be beneficial for good health

When a cholesterol-lowering diet is prescribed, new research indicates lean beef can stay on the menu.

Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston have determined eating lean beef in a cholesterol-lowering diet produces reductions in levels of total blood cholesterol and LDL (low-density lipoprotein — the "bad" cholesterol) similar to those achieved by eating chicken.

The beef and chicken used in the study were prepared by scientists at Texas A&M University and contained only 7 or 8 percent fat. Portion sizes totaled less than three ounces of meat per 1,000 calories daily.

The 13-week study involved 38 healthy men with cholesterol levels higher than 240 mg/dl. After a three-week period to stabilize their diets, the men were provided with their food for 10 weeks.

For five weeks, all participants followed a typical American diet with 40 percent of calories from fat that contained both beef and chicken entrees. Then, for five weeks, half the men ate chicken and half ate lean beef as their only entree as part of the American Heart Association's Step-One Diet for lowering cholesterol.

Cholesterol levels were reduced by similar percentages in both groups.

"The study results mean lean beef and chicken are interchangeable in the Step-One Diet," Scott said. "Now we can offer more variety in cholesterol-lowering diets and, hopefully, help patients avoid becoming bored and abandoning their healthier eating plans."

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SALE ENDS
SATURDAY

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small organisms
4 Flow regulator
9 Powdery dirt
10 Scummiest
13 Do — others
14 Duct
15 Expire
16 Not good
17 Holly
18 Clear
20 Withered
23 Comic-strip sailor
26 Sandy waste
30 Air defense org.
31 Platform
33 Scooby —
34 Nev. time
35 Week-end welcoming abbr.
36 Fall to catch
37 African desert
39 Young people
41 — Bogarde
43 Playwright — Betti
44 W. Coast

DOWN

1 Pueblo Indian
2 Type of medical practitioner
3 From — Z
4 Big shot (abbr.)
5 Soul (Fr.)
6 Easter flowers
7 Head cover
8 Anglo-Saxon
9 Failure
10 Mineral
11 Box tops
12 Cowboy's

coll.

47 Find the total of
49 Baseball stat.
52 Lazy person
55 Designer
57 Friendly
58 Crystal-containing stone
59 Crafty

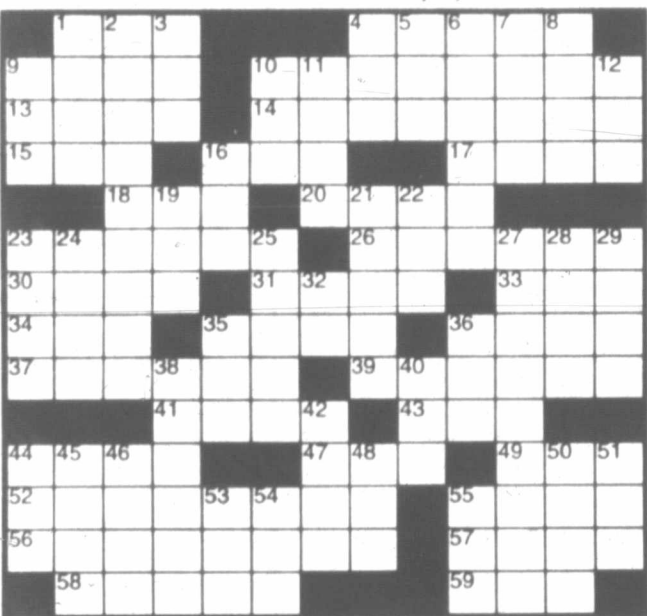
Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOLLAR	KOSHER
AREOLA	ORMOLU
LASSEN	PROWLS
ELSE	CUP
GEST	SHRED
CANDY	ELUSTION
OCEAN	SAMBA
MEANY	OSTER
ARREARS	WENDY
XENON	
ZIPS	FAX
ZEST	ORATE
LINEAR	ORNATE
ASSETS	WAYLAY

nickname vessel

16 Body of water
19 Ship-shaped clock
21 Enlighten
22 Legal matter
23 Young dogs
24 Greek peak
25 J. — Hoover
27 Newspaper opinion column
28 — Hashana
29 Hurl
32 Three-toed sloth
35 Bi plus one
36 Drinking

38 Slow musical movement
40 Stringed instrument
42 — Marx
44 Navy ship prof.
45 Wooden shoe
46 Clare Boothe — JFK's predecessor
48 JFK's predecessor
50 Skinny
51 Anger
53 Wander idly
54 Lincoln's nickname
55 Dentist's deg.



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your independence might mean too much to you today, and this may cause you to fail to cooperate with others in ways that could be mutually advantageous. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to assume assignments today that could exceed your talents. No one will think less of you if you recognize your limitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on your best behavior socially today, because someone on whom you're trying to make a good, lasting impression and who you're anxious to have admire you might be observing you from a distance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Competitive developments must not be handled indifferently today. If you underestimate your opposition, you might finish back in the pack instead of first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plans not predicated on realistic premises could have small chances for success today. Be practical, be purposeful, and be methodical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures that require you to put up cash in advance should be reviewed in detail today. Be sure you understand all of the ramifications before participating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For the sake of expediency today, you might be tempted to agree to something before weighing all the alternatives; later you'll wish you hadn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to perform at your best today, you'll need some type of consistent motivation. Lukewarm interests are not apt to generate your most earnest efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend with whom you might be involved today has a bad habit of gossiping about others. Be careful what you say to this person, because he/she may talk about you when you're not present.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success could be denied you today if your goals and objectives are not clearly defined. You must know what you want, why you want it and exactly how you intend to get it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you might be involved today may not be as frank and forthright as you are. Be a bit skeptical and don't believe everything he/she tells you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be very watchful today in your involvements with others where there is something of material value at stake. Be sure the facts and figures you are given all add up correctly.

MARVIN



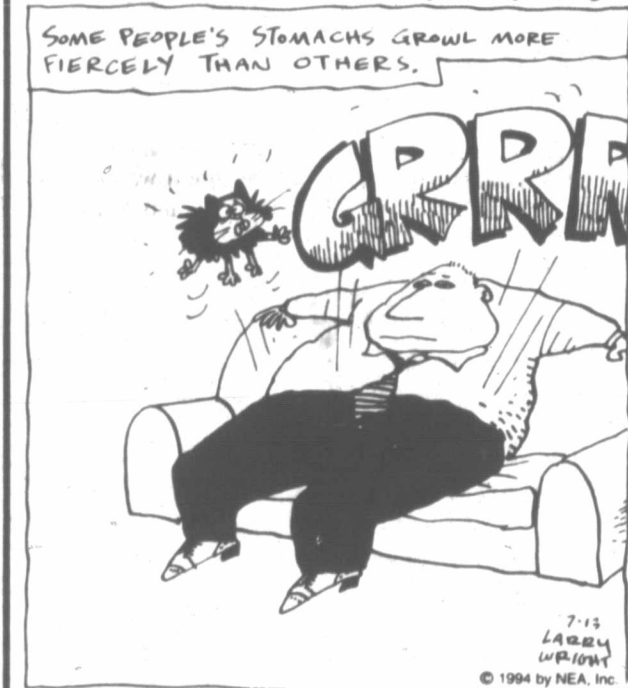
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



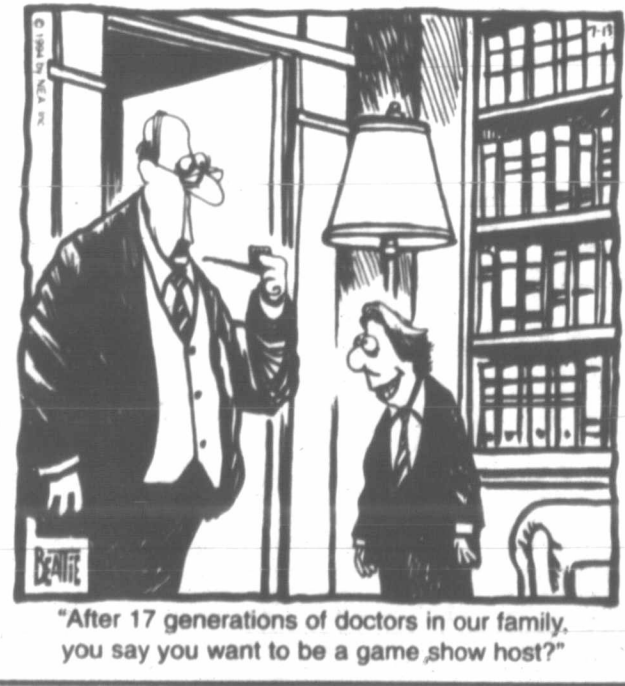
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

BIG NATE



By Lincoln Peirce

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

FLASHBACK

July, 1963— The Pampa Rebels defeated Berger, 18-3, in an American Legion baseball game. Kenny Hebert paced Pampa's 18-hit attack with a double and two singles. Winning pitcher was Jerry Garrison, who struck out 10, walked two and gave up two unearned runs in four innings.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Clinics for umpires in the adult slo-pitch softball program will be held July 19 and July 21 to prepare for the fall season, which starts July 25. Persons interested in the umpire clinics can meet at 6:30 p.m. July 19 at the softball complex at Recreation park east of Pampa. For more information, call Mike Killgo, Rick Smith, Shane Stokes or Scott Hahn.

GOLF

PAMPA — According to assistant pro Jared Lee, three holes-in-one were made last weekend at Hidden Hills. Terry Holt, Bob Banner and Jerry Steed had aces on three different holes. Holt used a 6-iron for a hole-in-one on No. 12 while Banner aced No. 8, also using a 6-iron. Steed's 8-iron shot off the tee-box on No. 6 rolled in the cup.

O.J. SIMPSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blood on a glove found at O.J. Simpson's estate contained DNA material from Simpson and the two people he is accused of killing, a television station reported.

KCBS-TV, citing unidentified sources close to the investigation, said forensic tests showed a "strong probability" of a DNA match with blood from Simpson, his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Meanwhile, defense attorney Robert Shapiro said he is preparing to file a series of motions, including one to dismiss the case based on lack of evidence directly linking Simpson to the murders, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Investigators took hair samples from Simpson and asked the district attorney to charge Al Cowlings, a friend of Simpson's who drove the white Ford Bronco seen by millions on television during a 60-mile police pursuit June 17.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — After a one-day trial, U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy urged the NBA and the NBA Players Association to work out their differences before he issues a ruling they won't necessarily like.

Duffy ordered both sides to submit final written arguments at noon today — but, at the same time, to keep trying to reach an out-of-court settlement. No talks between the two sides, who have suits pending concerning the expired collective bargaining agreement, were immediately scheduled.

The NBA wants the salary cap, draft and right of first refusal ruled legal, while the union wants those aspects to be declared violations of the antitrust law.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said he's interested in coaching in the NBA and would consider offers beginning next year after one season of working as a personal teacher. Abdul-Jabbar, 47, is currently working with Philadelphia center Shawn Bradley.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bob Whitsitt, the NBA's executive of the year last season with the Seattle SuperSonics, joined the Portland Trail Blazers as president and general manager. Whitsitt, 38, was released from the final three years of his five-year contract with Seattle on June 21.

DALLAS (AP) — All-Star forward Horace Grant of the Chicago Bulls, an unrestricted free agent, will meet with the Dallas Mavericks this week, the Dallas Morning News said today.

National League ends All-Star losing streak

Braves' McGriff grabs MVP honors as NL wins 8-7 squeaker

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Just when it seemed this baseball season couldn't possibly get any better, along came one of the greatest All-Star games in 30 years.

Not since Pete Rose achieved instant immortality by steam-rolling Ray Fosse at home plate in 1970 has there been a more dramatic finish. Not since Johnny Callison's three-run ninth-inning jolt in 1964 has there been a more dramatic homer.

List everything an instant classic needs and this one had it — highlight-reel plays, high drama, high tension. Two good teams playing a game almost too good to end.

Fred McGriff tied it with a two-run homer in the ninth, and Tony Gwynn barely slid under

catcher Ivan Rodriguez's tag to score the winning run in the 10th as the National League ended the American League's six-game winning streak with an 8-7 victory Tuesday.

A great baseball game, exhibition or not.

"With the way our guys were jumping up and down, you would have thought we'd won the World Series or something," Braves outfielder David Justice said. "I'm happy for the National League ... a lot of guys have waited a long time for this."

How long? Since the NL last won, 13 players off that 1987 team have retired. Remember Ronald Reagan? Yup, he was still president.

Only hours before the largest crowd (59,568) in Pittsburgh baseball history assembled for the city's first All-Star game in 20 years, the elder statesmen of

the NL, Gwynn and Ozzie Smith, pondered when the next NL win might come.

"We've been talking about it all day, Ozzie and I," Gwynn said. "We're about the only ones who remember when we were winning."

There's one more player who remembered: Lee Smith, the winning pitcher in that 2-0 NL win in 1987. On this night, seven years later, the Baltimore Orioles' closer and major-league saves leader entered in the ninth to preserve the AL's 7-5 lead.

Until then, AL manager Cito Gaston had pushed all the right buttons and made all the right moves to get his team back from 4-1 and 5-4 deficits. Unable to generate a homer from his array of power hitters, Gaston shifted gears in mid-game to play an NL-like game of speed, steals and strategy. It worked: three stolen bases in the sixth and seventh innings led to six runs, and it seemed, the inevitable AL victory.

But it wasn't over. Not even close.

Gaston has never managed in the NL, so he didn't know that as soon as Smith steps on a pitching mound in Pittsburgh,

he more resembles the batting-practice pitchers in Monday's home run derby than one of the game's greatest relievers ever.

McGriff knew it, and he didn't give up when he fell behind in the count 1-and-2. He had waited the whole game for this chance.

"One of the best moments of my life. I came in to pinch hit when we were down two runs. That's stuff you dream about," he said. "I got a fastball and I hit it out."

Way, way out. Just like Lloyd McClendon, Orlando Merced and Kevin Young — not exactly Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas and Joe Carter — homered off Smith the last time he pitched in Pittsburgh 15 months ago. Lifetime at Three Rivers Stadium, Smith is 3-10 with an ERA approaching four digits and a mindset that seems to border on panic.

"This definitely isn't big Lee's favorite place to pitch," Ozzie Smith said. "I can remember Jeff King beating him here, Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Tom Foley, even Curtis Wilkerson hit one maybe 500 feet off him here for a grand slam. There's no explanation for

it, but he does not like to pitch here."

Still, Lee Smith insisted, "It was exactly where I wanted it, down and away. It was a hell of a pitch. I guess he was looking for it."

The NL got exactly what it was looking for an inning later as a dirty, sweating Gwynn, who played all 10 innings and looked it afterwards, beat shortstop Cal Ripken's relay throw to the plate on Moises Alou's game-winning double off Jason Bere.

The throw and Gwynn arrived at the same time, but Gwynn, a 10-time All-Star not known for his speed, slid his shoe between Rodriguez's legs to score.

There's only one problem with a season that adds this All-Star classic to a succession of great baseball stories: Griffey's chase of Roger Maris, the Cleveland Indians' long-awaited run at a pennant, exciting races in expanded divisional play.

In only a few more weeks, everything may be lost to a players' strike.

"We got the monkey off our backs. Finally!" Gwynn said. "What a game!" Maybe, what a shame.

AL champions



Duncan Insurance were the American League champions in the 11-12 Major Bambino League this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Nick Dyer, Jared Spearman, Brent Coffee, Colby Brazile, Ryan Sells and Riordan Hill; (back row, l-r) coach Art Lozano, Craig Stout, Ryan Mills, Daniel Abernathy, Kevin Osborn, Ricky Reynolds, Tommy Lozano and manager Sam Coffee. (Photo by Garry Moody)

Bulgaria, Italy meet in World Cup semis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bulgaria, forever winless in the World Cup, wasn't expected to be in the semifinals. Neither was Italy after its lousy start.

So much for expectations. Bulgaria, winless in 16 World Cup games before this year, already has exceeded its goals. Italy, a three-time world champion, can never exceed the expectations of its fans — called the tifosi.

How rabid are the tifosi? The translation is "carriers of typhoid."

"We have to win this Cup," Italian defender Paolo Maldini said Tuesday, one day before Italy's second straight semifinal. "1990 seemed like the only chance. Now we are back. We can't let this one slip away."

Four years ago, Italy was the favorite, playing at home before the tifosi. But Argentina eliminated the Italians on penalty kicks in the semifinals.

This time, the tifosi never expected the Azzurri to get this far. The team was playing so lousy that it almost was eliminated in the first round, almost lost to Nigeria in the second round, almost lost to

Spain in the quarterfinals.

"We have to be careful of Bulgaria," Italy coach Arrigo Sacchi said. "They deserve lots of credit for reaching the semifinal. They eliminated Mexico, who we tied."

Bulgaria will have most of its 9 million people watching tonight's game, the greatest moment in the country's sporting history. President Zhelyu Zhelev traveled Tuesday to the United States to watch the game at Giants Stadium. Sunday's 2-1 upset of Germany has stirred up soccer fever in Bulgaria.

"We have received 200 faxes and telegrams from back home," goalkeeper Borislav Mityaylov said.

While Bulgaria has Hristo Stoichkov, a leader of Barcelona in the Spanish League, Italy has Roberto Baggio, the world's best player last year. The pony-tailed star was scoreless in eight games before saving Italy by scoring the tying goal against Nigeria in the second round. He won that game in overtime, then won the quarterfinal against Spain on a break-away goal with two minutes left.

Ole Miss fires coach

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Billy Brewer, fired after 11 seasons as Mississippi's head football coach, said he doesn't want the job back but will fight to get compensation for the three years left on his contract.

Less than a month before fall practice was to begin prior to his 12th season, Brewer's contract was terminated Tuesday by school chancellor Gerald Turner in the wake of a second NCAA investigation into the program in the past decade.

Turner, who announced Brewer's termination, said that there was no cash settlement or buyout of the remainder of Brewer's contract, which had a base salary of more than \$96,000 in fiscal year 1994.

Brewer and his attorney, Gary Camathan of Tupelo, both indicated that the next step would be through legal channels to gain some of the future salary. A breach of contract suit seems imminent.

"I don't want the job back," Brewer said. "That's not the deal. The breach of contract is what I'm saying. That's what's happened here."

Brewer's firing came a day after athletic director Warner Alford resigned and 3 1/2 weeks after the school announced an NCAA inquiry alleging 15 violations by the football program. Ole Miss was put on probation for two years after the 1986 season.

Brewer, 59, had a contract through the 1996 season. He said he was nearing retirement.

In a statement earlier Tuesday, Turner said the committee that oversees the Ole Miss athletic program got a status report Sunday on the school's investigation into the NCAA allegations and voted unanimously "for a change in the leadership" of the football team.

PLEASE, CALL BEFORE YOU DIG



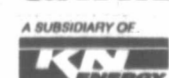
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WYOMING	307-235-1541
24-HR	
EMERGENCY	913-543-2135

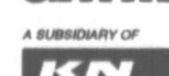
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Celanese edges Rotary to win Major Bambino tourney

Celanese held off Rotary, 5-4, Monday to win the City Tournament title in the Major Bambino League.

Trailing, 5-4, Rotary loaded the bases in the last inning, but couldn't push any more runs across.

Jimmy Story, Jonathan Waggoner, Luke Wilson, Matt Rains and Kerry Turner had one hit each for Celanese. Trey Rogers collected three hits, including a home run, for Rotary. Jesse Francis added one hit.

Celanese led 5-1 after three innings and Rotary rallied for a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to close the gap.

Celanese finished the season with a 15-2 record.

Optimist roundup

PANHANDLE — Pampa's 11-12 year-old All-Stars stayed alive in the District Girls' Softball Tournament, defeating Canadian, 27-4, in a game called after five innings.

Pampa meets the loser of the Dumas-Fritch game at 7 p.m. tonight. A win by Pampa would put them in the championship game.

Pampa batters combined for 16 hits to overcome an early 2-0 Canadian lead after two innings.

Pampa came on to score 27 unanswered runs and had the game well in hand before giving up two more runs in

the bottom of the fifth.

Jill Forman went the distance on the mound for Pampa, scattering seven hits while walking five and striking out one. Solid defensive play by Pampa held up to hold Canadian to just four runs.

In the third with two runs on for Canadian and no outs, Jessica Conner fielded a hard-hit groundball at her shortstop position and threw to Tandi Morton for the forceout at third. Then with runners still on first and second and one out, Conner came up with another big play, catching an infield fly and firing to Cassi Scott to second to force the runner, who had failed to tag up, to end the inning.

Pampa's Jessica Gonzales led all batters with a triple and three singles. Others hits included Jill Forman with three singles, Destiny Engle, triple and single; April Shorter and Jessica Conner, two singles each; Kimberly Clark, a double; Morton and Scott, one single each.

The 14-15 year-old Pampa All-Stars were eliminated by Dumas, 11-1, in the District Babe Ruth Tournament last night at North Randall.

Pampa beat Dumas, 5-3, in the tournament opener, then lost to Randall, 15-12.

Americans face long odds in 123rd British Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Americans, their ranks depleted by a rash of withdrawals, face the longest odds in over three decades in the 123rd British Open.

Not since 1961, when Arnold Palmer scored the first of two consecutive victories and rekindled American interest in the world's oldest golf championship, have U.S. players been such rank outsiders.

"Obviously, no American is anywhere close to being a favorite," Tom Lehman understated Tuesday.

"It would take a great effort for an American to win," he said.

Britain's bookies agree with him.

Lehman, runner-up in the Masters and an overwhelming winner in the Memorial tournament earlier this year, is listed at 33-1 in the tournament that begins Thursday at Turnberry on Scotland's west coast.

And, even at those long odds, no American is ranked above him. A pair of veterans deep into their 40's — Tom Watson and Tom Kite — and some youngsters — John Daly, Phil Mickelson and Jeff Maggert — also are at 33-1.

Watson, a five-time winner of this title, mentioned the pendulum phenomena.

"Americans once were the best players in the world. Now the pendulum has swung. The best players in the world right now are not Americans."

Two of them are the youthful winners of the first two major championships played this season. U.S. Open champ Ernie Els of South Africa and Masters title-holder Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain.

Each is in his 20's and each is

listed high in the roll-call of likely contenders to defending champion and tournament favorite Greg Norman of Australia.

Norman, who won a tournament in Thailand early this year and followed with a record-setting triumph in the Players Championship, comes in as the No. 1 player in the world.

He leads the American money-winners with more than \$1.1 million in earnings this year and has four runner-up finishes.

"It's been a pretty good year. My consistency and my level of performance are pretty stout," he said.

"I am looking forward to enjoying the week. I am playing well. I feel very comfortable, very relaxed. I don't think there is any undue pressure on me because I am the defending champion.

"Any time you have a chance as defending champion to come back at the site where you won your first Open is a special and wonderful feeling," Norman said after a practice session on the Turnberry links that served as the site of his first British Open triumph in 1985.

Both he and the course are different now.

"I was younger and brasher and not as mature as I am now," he said. And, he said, "the golf course is totally different."

It has been soaked by several days of rain. The greens are very soft, slow and receptive.

"The rough is not so severe," Norman said, "and they are about 20 feet wider" than in his previous visit.

The result, he said, is that some exceptionally low scores could be compiled by the 150-man field.

"This is the best conditioned I have seen in a British Open course. It's the best conditioned links



Jack Nicklaus blasts his way out of a bunker during a practice round for the British Open. (AP photo)

course I have seen in Europe," he said.

The condition opens up the possibility of a variety of potential challenges. He mentioned Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, Els and Nick Price of Zimbabwe as likely candidates.

Els, he said, "is still on a high from the U.S. Open," and Price is a three-time winner on the American tour this season.

Also listed in the top 10 by the odds-makers are Nick Faldo of

England and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, each a three-time British Open winner.

Players from the United States won this title 12 times in 14 years beginning in 1970, but now have won only one of the last 10.

Their chances this year have been damaged by withdrawals by Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Curtis Strange and Fred Couples.

But a chance still remains, Lehman said.

"It would take a great effort," Lehman said. "But it could be done."

In fact, Lehman said, he is not discounting his own chances.

"Personally, I feel, after the Masters, that my chances are good. A lot depends on putting and chipping. Because you're not going to hit all these greens. But if my game is good enough, I think I can handle all the other things you have to do to win a major," he said.

Scoreboard

GOLF

Results in a junior tournament last week at Hidden Hills are listed below:

- Boys**
Ages 16-18
1. Phil Everson 75, 2. Adam Klaus 75, 3. Shawn Slayton 77.
- Ages 14-15
1. Zack Norrell 73, 2. Blair Gibson 76, 3. Patrick Johnson 79.
- Ages 12-13
1. Stewart Dodson 73, 2. Josh Duckworth 79, 3. Derrick Dixon 81.
- Girls**
Ages 15-18
1. Jamie Cook 87, 2. Lindsey Harrison 93, 3. Sterling Seward 93.
- Ages 12-14
1. Sarah Valdez 108, 2. Nikki Tillery 120.

SOCCER

- 1994 World Cup**
By The Associated Press
- All Times EDT
SECOND ROUND
Saturday, July 2
At Chicago
Germany 3, Belgium 2.
At Washington
Spain 3, Switzerland 0
Sunday, July 3
At Dallas
Sweden 3, Saudi Arabia 1
At Pasadena, Calif.
Romania 3, Argentina 2
Monday, July 4
At Orlando, Fla.
Netherlands 2, Ireland 0
At Stanford, Calif.
Brazil 1, United States 0
Tuesday, July 5
At Foxboro, Mass.
Italy 2, Nigeria 1, OT
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Bulgaria 1, Mexico 1, Bulgaria won 3-1 on penalty kicks
- QUARTERFINALS**
Saturday, July 9
At Foxboro, Mass.
Italy 2, Spain 1
At Dallas
Brazil 3, Netherlands 2

Sunday, July 10

At East Rutherford, N.J.
Bulgaria 2, Germany 1
At Stanford, Calif.
Sweden 2, Romania 2, Sweden won 5-4 on penalty kicks

SEMIFINALS

Wednesday, July 13
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Italy vs. Bulgaria, 4:05 p.m.
At Pasadena, Calif.
Brazil vs. Sweden, 7:35 p.m.

THIRD PLACE

Saturday, July 16
At Pasadena, Calif.
Semifinal losers, 3:35 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, July 17
At Pasadena, Calif.

BASEBALL

National League standings				
By The Associated Press				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	54	33	.621	—
Atlanta	52	33	.612	1
Philadelphia	41	47	.466	13 1/2
Florida	41	47	.466	13 1/2
New York	40	47	.460	14
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	52	35	.598	—
Houston	50	38	.568	2 1/2
St. Louis	42	42	.500	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	10 1/2
Chicago	36	50	.419	15 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	46	42	.523	—
Colorado	42	48	.467	5
San Francisco	39	50	.438	7 1/2
San Diego	35	54	.393	11 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	42	45	.483	—
Oakland	39	48	.448	3
California	38	51	.427	5
Seattle	37	50	.425	5

Tuesday's Games

National League 8, American League 7, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Nagy 7-5) at Chicago (Fernandez 7-7), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 9-9) at Minnesota (Tapani 9-5), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Belcher 7-9) at Kansas City (Appier 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-6) at Texas (Rogers 10-4), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 7-4) at Oakland (Van Poppel 5-7), 9:15 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 10-6) at California (Langston 5-5), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Abbott 7-6) at Seattle (Fleming 6-10), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Florida at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

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A SPLASH OF SAVINGS AT

WAL-MART

JULY 13 - 16

<p>BETTER HOMES & GARDEN 50' x 1/2" Water Hose Reg. \$4.96 \$3.96</p> 	<p>ROUND UP WEED & GRASS KILLER 16 oz. Concentrate Makes 5 Gal., Covers 1500 sq. ft. Reg. \$11.96 \$9.96</p> 	<p>SKITTLES & STARBURST 1 lb. bags Reg. \$2.00 \$1.50</p> 
<p>MURRAY AUTOMATIC DRIVE RIDING LAWN MOWER 16 H.P. 46" Reg. \$1197.00 \$1059.00</p> 	<p>LOAD HOG GARDEN/UTILITY TRAILER For Riding Lawn Mowers Reg. \$99.96 \$75.00</p>	<p>SYROCO RESIN CHAIRS Hunter Green White & Blue Reg. \$5.74 \$4.88</p>
<p>SUNBEAM SQUARE SMOKER With Fold Down Side Table Model 8063W Reg. \$39.96 \$30.00</p> 	<p>SOUTHWEST BEAN BAGS King Size Reg. \$10.00 \$8.88</p> 	<p>RAIN TRAIN 200 TRAVELING SPRINKLER With Auto Shut Off Reg. \$58.94 \$45.00</p> 
<p>LIBBEY 3 Pack 24 oz. 4 Pack 17 oz. Glass Tumblers Reg. \$1.00 88¢</p> 	<p>KORDITE STYROFOAM PLATES 100 ct. strong & soak proof Reg. \$2.00 \$1.67</p> 	<p>NO BOUNDARIES SUMMER KNIT DRESSES S/M/L Reg. \$14.92 \$11.96</p> 
<p>FRUIT OF THE LOOM Womens Athletic Body Wear Tops & Bottoms Assorted Colors Reg. \$7.94 \$6.00</p> 	<p>MILTON BRADLEY Childrens Two Pack 100 pc. Puzzles Reg. \$3.00 \$1.96</p>	<p>BROADLOOM AREA RUG 6' x 9' Assorted Styles Reg. \$35.00 \$31.47</p> 
<p>STYRO FOAM COOLER Reg. \$1.96 \$1.47</p> 	<p>KINGSFORD MATCHLIGHT Ready To Light charcoal Briquets. 8 lb. w/55¢ Coupon Redeemable at Checkout Reg. \$4.24 \$3.50</p> 	<p>ROADMASTER 26" HURRICANE RIDGE MOUNTAIN BIKES Mens & Womens Reg. \$159.96 \$109.96</p> 
<p>POLY-FIL 100% Polyester Fiber 5 Lb. Box Reg. \$8.96 \$8.00</p> 	<p>BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 5 Function, Water Nozzle Reg. \$6.42 \$5.87</p> 	<p>SUNBEAM LAVA ROCK Replaces Gas Grill Lava Rock 6 lb. Model #0325 Reg. \$3.97 \$3.00</p>

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