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Watching the big kids

Delilah Mendoza, 2, is not big enough to hit the pool with the big kids, but she was having fun watching everyone else frolic in the Dameron Park pool on Wednesday afternoon.

One of four 'Astronews' dies during shuttle voyage

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia's "astronews" studies suffered a setback today when one of four adult female newts was found to have died, apparently from stress. Astronaut Donald Thomas reported the finding while checking on three small aquarium tanks containing the Japanese red-bellied newts and more than 180 newt eggs, most handpicked by scientists before launch. Thomas said the three other adult newts, which are in other aquariums, appeared healthy. Michael Wiederhold, a Texas researcher studying how the animals' inner ears develop in space, said the newt probably died from the stress of hormone injections to induce egg-laying. It had spawned at least 40 eggs in orbit.

The aquarium containing the dead newt, the eggs it had laid and some ground-laid eggs was disconnected from its life-support system. Wiederhold said the contents will be preserved for study after Columbia's scheduled July 22 return to Earth. Despite the setback, he said researchers expect to learn something from the development of the eggs through five days in space. Studies of the other three newts and scores of eggs continue. Only two of more than 80 experiments aboard the shuttle are centered on newts. Japanese scientists are concentrating on how weightlessness affects egg development. Columbia's swimming, crawling, buzzing cargo also includes jellyfish, sea urchins, Japanese Medaka fish and fruit flies. Other on-board experiments range from the viscosity of molten

metals to the behavior of gas bubbles. NASA gave each of the four primary lab workers - of seven astronauts aboard - a four-hour respite Wednesday and today. The crew is working in two shifts around the clock during the 14-day flight. Thomas used his break to soak up the 185-mile-high view. "I had my face planted right in front of one of the windows for about 2-1/2 hours straight," he said, adding that he saw nearly a dozen meteors crash through the Earth's atmosphere and burn up. "That was quite a sight. I also saw a satellite zipping by in another orbit." Dr. Chiaki Mukai, the first Japanese woman in space, spent part of her time off Wednesday chatting by ham radio with schoolchildren in Tatebayashi, Japan, her hometown.



Drying off time

Stephanie Frausto, 10, takes a few minutes off from swimming in Dameron Park pool on Wednesday to soak up some sun and dry off, resting on her towel at poolside.

Preliminary city budget shows deficit

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

Property taxes in the City of Hereford will hold steady but residents may pay slightly more for water and garbage disposal in the next

fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1. During a work session Wednesday, City Commissioners had their first hard look at a budget, prepared by City Manager Chester Nolen. "The budget is not balanced,"

Nolen told the commission. "It is approximately \$26,683 in a deficit position." The commission looked at proposals for capital expenditures, \$490,558, and suggested one cut of approximately \$17,000.

Nolen was asked to seek other reductions and at the same time to determine if the city can provide a three percent pay raise for employees. The collection increase is predicated on a higher rate for garbage disposal in Amarillo and Canyon. Nolen said the rate charged for landfill will rise from \$12.50 per ton to \$15 per ton.

Typically, the city budget is supplemented by water revenue and the amount proposed for next year is \$666,915. Nolen reported to the commission that requests have been made for five new city employees. The new positions would be a municipal court clerk, a secretary in the city manager's office, a clerical position in the fire department, a golf course worker and a parks department employee.

Replacement of carts at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course is a \$42,000 item. A street department truck -- cab and chassis replacement -- would cost \$50,000. Another \$81,000 is earmarked for water and sewer maintenance pickups, tapping machine and backhoe.

City Commission adopts schedule for park meets

A schedule for neighborhood meetings to plan city park development was adopted by the City Commission Wednesday night. And, commissioners received a report from Fire Marshal Jay Spain on repairs to be made to warning sirens.

During a work session, commissioners approved a schedule for meetings in parks to collect input from residents on development. An effort to encourage attendance will be made by advertising, personal contact and placing portable signs in the parks.

Designated meetings are Buena Vista, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m.; Dameron, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.; Ironwood, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m.; Campfire, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m.; Veterans, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m.; Central, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., and Jaycee, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

Combined with the Dameron Park meeting will be Santa Fe, Mother's, Hereford Garden and City Parks.

Fire Marshal Spain said that new electronic boards, costing \$150 each will be installed in the nine warning sirens. He estimated total cost, including labor and equipment, at \$2,000, and reported the work should be finished by the end of next week.

Spain said the installations should eliminate the problem of sirens being set off by sources other than the radio frequency used for them.

During his report, Spain also suggested that the city approach Deaf Smith County about banning fireworks in the county next year. He said a designated area for fireworks could be provided to reduce fires caused by fireworks.

Opening the budget discussion, Mayor Bob Josserrand listed "ground rules" he believes should be followed in preparing a 1995 budget. "First, it must be balanced. Then we don't want a budget based on a tax increase. And, the \$90,000 allocation for the airport improvements must be left intact so we can receive federal funds of \$1.8 million," Josserrand said.

The first draft of a budget called for expenditures of \$5,439,143 and revenue of \$5,412,460. Nolen estimated taxes at \$961,460. He said tax values in the city should be about \$1 million more than the

\$227 million last year. No change in the tax rate of 42-cent per \$100 valuation is proposed. A raise of about 75 cents per month for garbage collection is included on the income side of the budget. Nolen estimates revenue from that source at \$725,000, but expenditures in the health department are pegged at \$679,000. The collection increase is predicated on a higher rate for garbage disposal in Amarillo and Canyon. Nolen said the rate charged for landfill will rise from \$12.50 per ton to \$15 per ton.

He estimated salaries for five new employees at \$75,000. The positions are not included in the proposed budget. A pay raise for city personnel was provided in the current budget. Approved when the budget was adopted last fall, the three percent increase was implemented May 1.

Revisions and updating of a city map would cost \$22,000. The budget proposes police department equipment adding up to \$32,898. Sewer plant improvements would cost \$39,000. Lesser expenditures are listed for water production, \$6,400, and administration, \$2,500.

Bush, Richards argue over statements made

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush is accusing Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' campaign of misrepresenting his statements about state regulation of the insurance industry.

But a Richards spokesman claims Bush is engaged in an "outrageous conflict of interest" and is putting his business holdings that are linked to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. above the interest of Texans.

A Bush campaign spokesman called the Richards camp "desperate."

A Richards spokesman accused Bush of displaying "incredible arrogance."

Amidst all the name-calling Wednesday a political clash intensified between the two campaigns over the insurance industry.

MetLife on Monday was fined a record \$1.2 million by Texas Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter for allegedly misrepresenting some life insurance policies as retirement plans.

The controversy erupted when Richards' campaign contended that Bush, in a television interview, had said the MetLife fine demonstrated "bashing" segments of the insurance industry. The Richards campaign noted Bush is a paid member of the board of directors of Tom Brown Inc., a Midland oil and gas company partly owned by MetLife.

After a speech to the San Antonio Board of Realtors, Bush denied commenting on the MetLife fine and said he didn't know MetLife owns a

portion of Tom Brown. "I had no idea MetLife owned any part of the company. So what if they do?" he said.

Bush said he was referring in the television report to politicizing of state insurance regulation under Richards.

"The point is, this is misinformation on their part. I never commented on MetLife," Bush said.

Richards' campaign said MetLife has owned between 6.5 percent and 9.9 percent of Tom Brown since Bush has served on its board, beginning in 1989. Bush earns \$12,000 a year from Tom Brown Inc.

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When he was governor of Arkansas, President Clinton borrowed at least \$220,000 from a friend's bank to promote his legislative agenda, then set up special accounts where special interests could donate to retire the debts.

The loans at the tiny Bank of Cherry Valley in Arkansas and some of the donations have never been disclosed, according to an Associated Press review of Clinton's personal finances during the years of his Whitewater investment.

Many of the biggest donors were members of Arkansas' corporate elite, from poultry giant Tyson Foods and TCBY yogurt chain owner Frank Hickingbotham to state-regulated banks and utilities.

Clinton's chief of staff at the time,

Betsy Wright, says she controlled both the spending and the fund raising for the political accounts, which retired Clinton's unsecured personal debt and paid for the various activities.

The money was used to push a broad mid-1980s legislative agenda that ranged from education to ethics reform. The money went to television, radio and newspaper advertising; direct mail efforts; consultants who wrote legislation; travel and polling.

The funds generally were kept separate from Clinton's re-election money, so donors were not subject to Arkansas' \$1,500 limit on campaign contributions. Some supporters gave \$10,000 or more, Wright said, including Hickingbotham of TCBY, who donated \$25,000.

Upon learning of the details, critics

attacked Clinton's arrangement as secretive and aimed at circumventing state laws limiting the influence of donors on government.

"He controlled all the boards, all the commissions, all the decisions made in state government and they (donors) were beholden to him," said Frank White, an Arkansas Republican who defeated Clinton in the 1980 governor's race.

"The kind of dollars that were put in there were really just supportive of his effort to stay in office," he said.

Added Scott Trotter, executive director of the Arkansas chapter of the Common Cause lobbying group: "It's an end run around what would otherwise be limitations on campaign contributions."

The White House referred questions to Wright, who bristled at

any suggestion of impropriety.

"There were no slush funds," she said. "Those people contributed to specific programs that they believed in and that they had a stake in."

At the time of the loans, the personal credit of Clinton and his wife, Hillary, was stretched. They were liable for the mortgages taken out for the Whitewater land venture, which at one point totaled more than \$200,000. And Clinton also had a separate \$50,000 loan from Smith's bank for his 1984 re-election campaign.

U.S. Senate hopeful sets visit to town

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher will be in Hereford on Friday for a brief stop in his Panhandle campaign swing.

Leo Witkowski, a local Fisher supporter, said the candidate will arrive at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, at 11:30 a.m. on Friday.

He will only be here about 30 minutes, but may eat with seniors during the visit.

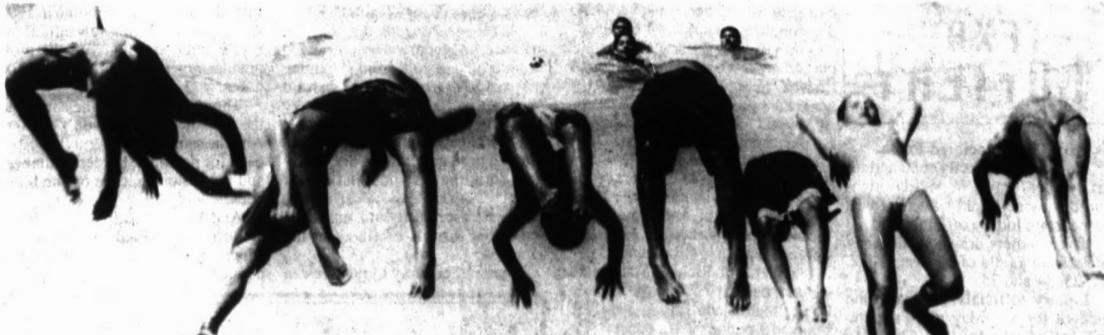
In addition, Fisher will speak briefly to the group.

Witkowski said the public is invited to attend and hear Fisher, who squares off against incumbent U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in the November general election.

Cost of the meal for those wishing to eat is \$3.50 and there is no charge for those who just want to hear Fisher.

The stop is part of a two-day Panhandle swing for Fisher.

He will also visit Dimmitt, Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger and Pampa.



Synchronized diving?

It may not be Olympic-caliber, but these kids at Dameron Park pool on Wednesday took advantage of an available photographer to demonstrate their skill at diving off the side of the pool backwards. The exercise halted a lot of the play in the pool,

as, from left, Paul Cervantez, 10; Alvin Valadez, 10; Moses Perez, 11; Junior Cavazos, 10; Gilbert Mendoza, 11; Robert Gil, 9; Yvette Moreno, 11; and Stephanie Moya, 10, all showed what they could do.

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Local Roundup

And, more rain

A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms Thursday evening could add to the .56 KPAN recorded Wednesday evening. High Wednesday was 91 and the temperature dropped to 58 degrees Thursday morning. The weatherman calls for cloudy skies, maybe severe thunderstorms and locally heavy rain Thursday night with an overnight low near 60 degrees. Friday is expected to be sunny, breezy and humid with a high in the lower 90s. Winds will blow from the south to southwest at 15-25 mph, and gusty.

News Digest

World/Nation

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Haiti's coup leader vows to stay on as army commander unless the world recognizes the military-installed government that the United States says is illegitimate. Several hundred U.S. Marines begin a practice invasion and rescue operation about 150 miles northwest of Haiti.

WASHINGTON - When he was governor of Arkansas, President Clinton borrowed at least \$220,000 from a friend's bank to promote his legislative agenda, then set up special accounts where special interests could donate to retire the debts, an Associated Press review shows.

WASHINGTON - Two plumes of black smoke rise from helicopter wreckage on a remote Iraqi mountainside. Beneath those pyres are 26 Americans and foreign nationals, victims of friendly fire. An Air Force F-15 pilot, his gun camera recording the scene, remarks: "Nobody's there. Nobody could survive that." It was one of the few correct assessments made by the U.S. military that morning.

WASHINGTON - Experts seeking to protect Americans from powerful food-borne bacteria that killed four people and sickened 700 others last year recommend that some hamburger meat be treated with sterilizing radiation.

WASHINGTON - As southern Georgia farmers begin assessing crop damage caused by this week's flood, the federal government is reassessing the way it compensates farmers in areas struck by disaster again and again.

GOMA, Zaire - An estimated 1 million Rwandan refugees - "a wall of people" - move toward Zaire to escape advancing rebel soldiers. Hopes for a cease-fire are delayed after the rebel-picked prime minister fails to arrive as planned to form a new government.

PARIS - The last time German troops paraded on the Champs-Elysees, Paris was under Nazi rule. They do so again today, a symbol of postwar reconciliation - but also a reminder of the war's enduring scars.

State

WASHINGTON - Texas farmers cost taxpayers \$1.9 billion in crop insurance claims and disaster assistance payments between 1985 and last year, an environmental research group says.

AUSTIN - Insurance coverage for substance abuse treatment must be provided within a national health care plan to keep drugs and alcohol from eating away at the economy and the American family, according to former Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

SAN ANTONIO - Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush is accusing Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' campaign of misrepresenting his statements about state regulation of the insurance industry.

GALVESTON - Coast Guard boats were continuing overnight patrols in search of three missing passengers from a helicopter that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico, killing a civilian and injuring the pilot.

SAN ANTONIO - Investigators in two states are gathering information that could lead to the filing of criminal charges against embattled serologist Fred Zain, authorities say.

DALLAS - A Dallas teen-ager has been given a life prison term after being convicted on a capital murder charge in the slaying of a young New York actor during an armed robbery.

FORT WORTH - Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages has filed a federal lawsuit against Great Western Directories, claiming one of its phone books copied material directly from the Yellow Pages.

AUSTIN - A Texas congressman says the economic impact of a federal proposal to designate parts of 33 Texas counties as critical habitat for an endangered songbird "could be devastating."

WILMINGTON, N.C. - A North Carolina man who recently published once-classified photographs of dead American servicemen says he did so to help prove that the United States left behind prisoners of war in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON - Ethanol proponents believe the government will prevail in a legal challenge over a requirement that would expand use of the corn-based fuel additive.

MEXICO CITY - Scattered outbreaks of violence shaking Mexico are raising fears that next month's national elections could unleash a political crisis, especially if the voting turns fraudulent.

WACO - A proverb is the child of experience. The old English saying is not one of Dr. J.W. Yancy's creations, but it seems made for him, if not by him. A college professor for six years, president of Paul Quinn College for four years and a La Vega Elementary School principal for 19 years, Yancy's experience will be the subject of a book that capitalizes on the history he knows and on his wise sayings.

Police, Sheriff Reports

Thursday emergency services activity reports contained the following arrests and incident reports:

HEREFORD POLICE

-- A 21-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

-- A domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of South Texas.

-- Theft of beer was reported in the 900 block of Park Avenue and in the 500 block of Avenue H.

-- Criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of East Park, where window glass was broken; and in the 100 block of Northwest Drive, where a glass door was damaged.

-- Assault was reported in the 100 block of Lake.

-- Sexual assault of a child was reported.

-- Harassment was reported in the 600 block of South Texas.

-- Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1600 block of 17th Street and in the 200 block of Brevard.

-- A report was filed by a person who lost his immigration green card.

-- Officers issued three citations.

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-- A 32-year-old male was arrested on a warrant for delivery of marijuana.

-- A 27-year-old female was arrested for forgery.

-- A 22-year-old female was arrested for violation of probation.

-- A 20-year-old male was arrested for evading arrest and violating a protective order.

-- A 33-year-old male was arrested for violation of DWI probation.

-- A 30-year-old female was arrested on two violation of probation warrants, for theft and DWI.

-- Several mailboxes were struck about 23 miles north of town.

TEXAS LOTTERY

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Loto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 17, 24, 25, 34 and 35.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$10 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-8-8

(three, eight, eight)



Talking about the tax

Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand was guest of the Hereford Lions Club on Wednesday, where he talked about the upcoming half-cent sales tax election for economic development. Josserand fielded questions from club members about the tax and explained that its uses would be limited to those that would increase employment, but that it could be used for both new businesses and those already here that want to expand.

Workers rush to finish remodeling

By CARLOS SANCHEZ

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

AUSTIN - The air inside the Texas Capitol is as thick with apprehension as it is with dust these days, as a November deadline quickly approaches for completion of a four-year, \$186 million restoration and expansion of the historic statehouse.

"I still think it's doable, but it's going to be a real challenge," said Dealey Herndon, executive director of the State Preservation Board, about meeting the project deadline.

The Senate chamber and most of the east wing, as well as the governor's office and Legislative Research Library, are virtually complete, and plans are under way to begin returning some of the 1,000 displaced legislative employees to the 106-year-old pink granite edifice as early as Aug. 15.

But the real challenge lies in the Capitol's west wing, where workers representing 30 different subcontractors are regularly putting in six-day work weeks to complete the offices and chambers of the House of Representatives.

Although construction delays for projects as large as the Capitol are typical, state officials know they have little breathing room when it comes to completing this project.

No other public chamber can accommodate the needs of the 150-member Texas House of Representatives when they return to Austin for

the new legislative session, beginning Jan. 10. There was a contingency plan to meet in an office auditorium if a special session had been called, but officials said that would not work during a regular session, given its length and workload.

Currently, the House chamber is little more than a shell of the once-ornate room. The ceiling was removed so workers could install hidden utility lines and a fire sprinkler system.

Now begins the painstaking process of restoring or replacing part of the four miles of elaborate cornice that flows throughout the Italian Renaissance revival building.

The floor had to be pulled up to install some of the 10 million feet of electrical and communication wiring used in the project - a chore that has already racked up more than 2 million worker hours.

Finally, entire sections of the ceiling, just off the well of the chamber, have been removed to restore the room to its original 1888 architectural specifications. The ceiling had been lowered from 22 feet to 8 feet to house air-conditioning ducts. And in the process, entire sections of windows were covered, Herndon said.

"The room is about two-thirds complete," she said.

But much of the work must be replicated throughout the west wing's office complex, which had been divided and subdivided over the past century with little regard for historic preservation. In some of these offices, as many as 10 different workers are on the job.

Herndon said the restoration is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 29. That will give state officials just six weeks to replace the west wing's furnishings and move in 51 House members and their staffs.

The remaining 99 members of the House, along with 13 Senate members, will stay in a new 615,000-square-foot underground office extension connected to the Capitol's north side. Herndon said seniority will determine which members have Capitol offices.

But some legislators, including Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, are choosing to stay in the elegant underground office complex that one newspaper dubbed the "Taj Mahole."

Legislative aide Michael Kelley said Moncrief was offered a choice between two offices in the basement of the Capitol. "We didn't think they were as big as the offices in the extension, so we decided to stay," Kelley said.

Although her office on the Capitol's

south side will be ready next month, Gov. Ann Richards has decided not to return to the Capitol until after the November election, spokesman Bill Cryer said. "Moving is a fairly difficult process in the best of times. Why not wait until after the elections are out of the way?" he said.

Although some lawmakers, such as Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, are now praising the restoration work, the entire project was once said to be out of control. In 1991, Bullock called it all "a big mess," because of cost overruns and projected delays. The cost, originally estimated at \$143 million, rose to \$186 million.

But the praise could be shortlived if the project isn't completed by the time lawmakers return to town. "We fully expect to be in the House chamber for the regular session," said Janet Warren, a spokeswoman for House Speaker Pete Laney. "That is because we've been assured... that the House chamber will definitely be ready."

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Former resident believed dead in boat accident

A former Hereford resident, Jimmy Brown, 52, has been reported missing in the U.S. Virgin Islands since July 6.

The owner and president of Advo Companies, Inc., and Advo Home Health, Inc., in Amarillo, Brown was vacationing on a chartered sailboat in Caneel Bay.

He reportedly took a dingy to shore, about 200 yards, and on his return, he lost his footing and fell into the water while trying to secure the dingy to the sailboat.

An intensive search was conducted for about a week by divers and helicopters. The U.S. Coast Guard reported undercurrents caused by Hurricane Albert reduced chances for recovery.

Mr. Brown was born in Fort Worth and lived in Hereford, Dalhart and Fort Worth before moving to Amarillo in 1990. He created Advo Care in Fort Worth and Advo Companies in Amarillo.

The companies established group homes for persons with mental and physical handicaps. In Amarillo, a sheltered workshop also was opened.

Mr. Brown had been a member of Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 for 25 years. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Khiva Shrine Temple.

A memorial service is planned for 2 p.m. on July 22 in Greenwood Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

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Hospital Notes

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Joyce Cupp, Leon Darby, Gregorio Garcia, Ermencia Rivera Guerrero, Florence Hodges, James Stephen Jesko, Earnest L. Langley, Inf. boy Lopez, Lorenza Lopez.

Cindy Maldonado, Inf. Boy Martinez, Maria Antonia Martinez, A.D. Nieman, Inf. Boy Rios, Katherine Rios, Alex Saenz, Margarito Salazar, Gracie Uvalde, Criselda Villarreal, Inf. Girl Villarreal.

NEWBORNS

Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Adame are the parents of an infant girl, Adilene Norberta Adame born June 28, 1994. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Chavez are the parents of a boy, Orlando Damian Chavez born June 29, 1994. He weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chad Larkin are the parents of a girl, Jaimee Dawn Larkin born June 30, 1994. She weighed 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zepeda, Sr. are the parents of a girl Samantha Victoria Zepeda born July 1, 1994. She weighed 6 pounds 4 3/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maldonado are the parents of a boy, Roberto Daniel Maldonado July 4, 1994. He weighed 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Hernandez are the parents of a girl, Paula Marie Hernandez born July 6, 1994. She weighed 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sessions are the parents of a girl, Kelly Nichole Sessions born July 8, 1994. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

U.S. money to have new high-tech look

By DAVE SKIDMORE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government printers are going high-tech to foil counterfeiters and in the process are giving American paper money its first new look in 65 years.

They want to enlarge the portraits on the \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 notes and move them to the side.

That would allow more detailed engraving of the portraits and make room for a watermark in the form of a smaller version of the portrait, visible only when a bill is held to a light.

Nothing has been decided for certain, but Treasury officials gave the House Banking Committee a rundown Wednesday of what was likely. Other changes include:

-- Color-shifting ink that may, for instance, appear green when viewed straight on and gold from an angle.

-- Computer-designed "interactive" patterns that turn wavy when illicitly copied.

-- Iridescent planchettes in bills' paper. These are colored discs only a few millimeters wide that reflect light.

-- Micro-printing and machine-detectable threads or fibers in the paper.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen

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Lifestyles



Bride-elect is honored

A bridal shower was held recently for Brenda Greenawalt, July 23 bride-elect of Michael Schaffer. The affair was held in the home of Carolyn Fry. Greeting guests were, from left, Lois Bates, the prospective bridegroom's grandmother; Brenda Schaffer, his mother; Brenda Greenawalt, the honoree; Barbara Greenawalt, her mother; and Laura Greenawalt, her sister.

Greenawalt feted with shower

Brenda Greenawalt, July 23 bride-elect of Michael Schaffer, was honored with a bridal shower June 18 in the home of Carolyn Fry, 227 Ranger Drive.

Welcoming guests were the honoree; her mother, Barbara Greenawalt; her sister, Laura Greenawalt; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Brenda Schaffer; and his grandmother, Lois Bates.

Guests were served refreshments of fresh fruits with dip, miniature pastries and strawberry punch. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered by a pink silk floral arrangement.

Farberware and a gift certificate were presented to Miss Greenawalt by the hostesses: Carolyn Fry, Gayle Binder, Linda Daniel, Jayne Euler, Christine Evans, Francie Farr, Peggie Fox, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Sue Hollingsworth, Joan Hopper, Bobbie Wilson, Sheri Kerr, Shirley Wilson, Terri Souter, Wanda Stanley, Joyce Ward, Carolyn Waters and Betty Wilcox.



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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I really liked the letter from the woman who, when she was a teen-ager, asked her parents for permission to smoke. The parents said they wanted her to do some research on the effects of smoking and write an essay accompanied by photographs. This is a fine example of parents teaching kids decision-making skills, instead of forbidding something they believe to be destructive. I applaud their good judgment.

In many Michigan schools, we have a comprehensive program for teaching health called Michigan Model. It basically employs the same technique used by this girl's parents. First, identify the problem. Second, look at the alternatives. Third, weigh the

consequences. Fourth, make the decision.

There has been a great hew and cry from a small, vocal segment of the population over the decision-making theme of Michigan Model. These people say that adults--parents and teachers--should simply TELL the students what the right decision is--in other words, forbid them to smoke, use drugs or be sexually active. In my opinion, giving them the opportunity to make their own choice is a much more desirable approach.

Thanks for the real-life demonstration of a good decision-making model at work. We need more of those.--
Traverse City, Mich.

DEAR TRAVERSE CITY: I

appreciate your kind words. Here's another letter about smoking, but it comes from a completely different place.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Sad in Baltimore," who broke up with his girlfriend because she smoked. If he's that big of a jerk, she is much better off without him. The letter that really ticked me off in that whole batch of responses, however, was the one from the guy who said smoking should be illegal.

If that's the case, why don't we just declare illegal all the things that some people consider undesirable? The first thing that comes to mind is alcohol. It certainly harms far more people than smoking and in more serious ways. If we look at the damage done by drunk drivers alone, smoking, by comparison, doesn't make a dent.

Let's ban sex, too, while we're at it. Lord knows, sex can be hazardous to a person's health, what with all the diseases it can spread and the billions of dollars it costs our nation. Sex can be hazardous, even if you don't get a disease. Consider the fact that sex could result in children, who sometimes turn out to be very expensive as well as harmful to one's mental health. The anxiety could cause parents to smoke and drink.

Where do you draw the line? This country is in bad enough shape. Do we really want to live under a dictatorship?--Smoker in Raleigh, N.C.

DEAR SMOKER: You've certainly covered a lot of territory and occasionally made some sense. Thanks for a provocative letter.

Gem of the Day: From Vancouver, B.C.: After 30 days of summer camp, our son returned to us: nine shredded T-shirts, eight garter snakes, seven pounds of rocks, six filthy towels, five torn swimsuits, four wet pajamas, three live toads, two cans of worms and a rash from a poison oak tree.

DEAR B.C.: What? No partridge in a pear tree?

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Have a game plan for summer outings

NEW YORK (AP)—Summer is the season of the year when families are on the go. Extra hours of daylight make it possible to cram more into every day. And for many families, it's also vacation time.

"Whether you're going for a short ride to the park, a long trip to the beach or cross-country by jet, you need a game plan to make your summer outings more enjoyable for everyone," says Joanne Oppenheim, a child development specialist and president of the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio, a New York-based consumer organization.

Among Oppenheim's travel tips:
Infants: Many babies find the motion of a car soothing. If you're going on a long trip, try to schedule your departures with your baby's regular nap time. Among the travel toys for infants recommended by the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio: Car Seat Gallery (Wimmer-Ferguson, \$11.95). A four-way pattern pocket chart that hangs on the back seat of the car. There are 20 different patterns in black-white and primary colors for baby to gaze at.

Toddlers: Familiar comforts from home are important to toddlers. Bring along a favorite huggable, music box and blanket. Among the recommended travel toys: Duplo Happy Time

Suitcase (Lego, \$19.99). A child-sized suitcase full of 30 chunky building blocks.

Preschool: Bring along a mix of things to be enjoyed on the way and those to be used when the family arrives at its destination. Include toys preschoolers can use by themselves as well as those that call for some "together" times with parents and older siblings. Among the recommended travel toys: Bear Family Sticker House (Mrs. Grossman, \$12.95). A foldable houseful of rooms and 125 lift-and-stick pieces.

Ages 5 to 10: Kids at this stage can entertain themselves for longer stretches of time. The trick is packing some of the kids' choices and also having some games that challenge their thinking skills. Among the recommended travel toys: Switchback (Binary Arts, \$15). A handheld, self-contained marble game.

The summer issue of the "Oppenheim Toy Portfolio" includes a "basic travel gear checklist" for each age group, plus lists of books, videos and audio tapes; toys for outdoor fun; arts and crafts and family games. The publication, available by subscription, does not accept advertising or entry fees from manufacturers.

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For further information, call Helen Watts at 364-2157.

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Wesley Snipes is ready to plead no contest to reckless driving for leading a highway trooper on a 30-mile chase that reached speeds of 135 mph.

Snipes, who owns a home in Orlando, was arrested after crashing his motorcycle on April 4. He wasn't injured.

Assistant State Attorney Al Hale said Snipes, 31, will enter the plea Aug. 3, then he and Snipes' attorney will give the judge separate sentencing recommendations.

Snipes' film credits include "Jungle Fever," "Demolition Man," "Rising Sun" and "White Men Can't Jump."

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Sports

Hereford girls to play in national AAU tourney

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

A basketball team made up partially of Hereford girls invades New Orleans this weekend for the girls' 13-under national AAU basketball tournament.

The tournament, set to start Saturday in the New Orleans suburb of Kenner, is the culmination of months of practices and tournaments for the West Texas Heat. Since April, they've played in 10 tournaments, including the Regional tournament in Amarillo, where they finished second and qualified for the trip to the Crescent City.

"This is the reward for a lot of hard work all year," said Jackie Mercer,

head coach of the Heat.

For some, it's been even longer. Four girls from Hereford—Julie Rampley, Kendra Wright, Nichole Albracht and Staci Betzen—have been playing together for three years. Along the way, three other Hereford girls joined: Makesha Rives, Crystal Bailey and Tiffany Mercer.

They were joined for this season by two girls from Vega, Cami Rea and Amanda Jackson, and four from Amarillo: Claire Bailey, Erin Hays, Holland Herring and Melissa Proffitt. After the Regional Tournament, the team added Geanna Day and Shatam Thiel, both of Lubbock.

They go into the week-long tournament on a roll. Although this

national tournament is for the 13-under age group, the members of the West Texas Heat honed their skills in the 14-under bracket at several tournaments. They've won four of those.

"We've been doing good all year," said Mercer, who coaches the team along with Eddie Chavarria and Leo Brown. "We've picked up our defense and our scoring average. We've been scoring about 20 more points per game since May. We've really picked it up. We've been beating the 14 (year-old) teams pretty bad—most of them."

The 76-team national tournament starts with pool play. Each pool includes four or five teams, and the

top two from each pool enter the championship bracket, a double-elimination bracket. The rest of the teams go into the Friendship bracket, also a double-elimination bracket; teams are coming from all over the country, so they're guaranteed at least five games.

The West Texas Heat hopes to at least make the championship bracket.

"One of the coaches we've played against had been to nationals last year, and he thinks we have a pretty good shot of finishing in the Top 16," Mercer said. "Our goal is to finish in the Top 16."

They're apparently not looking past the Top 16.

"Our goal is to win our pool and

get into the (championship) bracket, and we'll go from there," Kendra Wright said.

Julie Rampley has been to one of these tournaments before. Last year, she was picked up by a team from New Mexico and played in the 12-under tournament in Connecticut. She knows how tough the competition is.

"The teams aren't as easy as they are around here," she said. "You can't just go there and score 20 or 30 points. You have to work harder. You can't give up in close games, because if you get down by 10 or 20 points, you can't get back."

Her team last year made it into the final 16, and she thinks the West Texas Heat is just as good. With a little luck, she said, the West Texas Heat can reach the championship bracket.

"It really depends on who's in your

pool," she said. "If you've got tough teams in your pool, you may not get out of it. We might get in the losers' bracket, but I hope we get in the winners' bracket. I think we can get in the sweet 16, but I don't know about the final eight."

Though the tournament is a good opportunity for a vacation and lots of basketball, it's also a good opportunity for career advancement. Mercer said the national AAU tournaments are well attended by college basketball coaches; Rampley even got a letter from Purdue after playing in the national tournament last year, he said.

"We want to show off our Hereford girls," Mercer said. "We want to get them exposed to the national scene. We're hoping they'll get looked at by college coaches. They can't talk to the girls, but that's where they see them first."



Walking to New Orleans

The West Texas Heat is going to the national AAU 13-under girls' basketball tournament, which starts Saturday in Kenner, La., a suburb of New Orleans. The Heat consists of (front row, left to right) Crystal Bailey, Staci Betzen, Makesha Rives, Cami

Rea, Tiffany Mercer, Kendra Wright, Erin Hays, Melissa Proffitt, (back row) coach Jackie Mercer, Holland Herring, Amanda Jackson, assistant coach Leo Brown, Julie Rampley, Claire Bailey and assistant coach Eddie Chavarria.

Watson takes early lead in British Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) - Tom Watson took advantage of relatively benign morning conditions today for a share of the early first-round lead in the 123rd British Open Golf Championship.

Watson, 44, a five-time winner of this ancient title, compiled a 2-under-par 68 on the Turnberry Links where he engaged Jack Nicklaus in a memorable shootout in the 1977 version of this event.

Watson, in the third group off the tee, played in partly sunny weather with light winds most of his round and got his score on the board just as

the weather began to change. A freshening wind picked up and clouds began to roll in from the Irish Sea as he played the final few holes and the forecast called for deteriorating conditions later in the day. The forecasters listed the chances of afternoon rains at 95 percent.

Although Americans were listed as long shots by Britain's legal bookies - no U.S. players are among the top 10 favorites and none better than 33-1 on the eve of the championship - Watson and fellow American Loren Roberts shared the top spot in the very early going.

Those odds changed dramatically overnight. More than one-half million

British pounds were wagered on Watson overnight and his odds went from 33-1 to 16-1 just before he teed off.

Roberts, 39, who scored his first career victory earlier this season in the Nestle Classic in Orlando, Fla., once had it 4-under par, but bogeyed two of the last three holes.

That sort of thing can be expected, Watson said.

"I think the leaders, at the end of the day, will shoot very good scores

on the front nine, maybe 4 or 5 under," he said. "But it's going to be very difficult to stay even par on the back."

South African David Frost was another early example.

He was among the leaders for most of his round, then bogeyed three of his last four holes and finished at par 70.

Watson, who has won only once in the United States in the last 10

(See WATSON, Page 6)

WT hires baseball coach

CANYON, Texas (AP) - West Texas A&M has hired Howard Payne baseball coach Todd Howey to replace Mike Marshall, officials announced this morning.

Howey signed a two-year, \$32,500 contract and will begin work next week.

He led Howard Payne to three consecutive Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championships. He compiled a 125-102 record during four years with

the Yellow Jackets.

The former all-Southwest Conference outfielder for Texas Tech was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1985 amateur draft.

West Texas hired Howey to replace Marshall, whose one-year contract as head baseball coach wasn't renewed after the Buffaloes finished 8-48 in their first year of NCAA competition since 1971. Marshall has sought a grievance hearing to get the job back.



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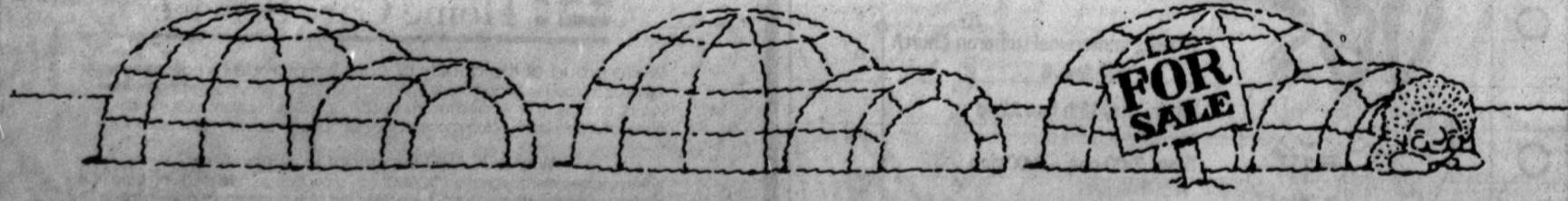
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Baggio's heroics lift Italy into World Cup finals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The crowd chanted long and loud: "E-TAL-YA! E-TAL-YA!" For the first time in 12 years, Italy was back in the World Cup final.

This was supposed to have happened in 1990, when soccer's biggest show was in Italy. But four years later, the national team - like so many Italian immigrants - accomplished on America's shores what they could not back at home.

Roberto Baggio, showing why he's called the best player in the world, scored a pair of brilliant first-half

goals Wednesday, leading Italy to a 2-1 victory over Bulgaria and a World Cup final against Brazil.

"Roberto Baggio is a treasure for our nation," forward Gianfranco Zola said.

Back home Baggio is called "Il Divino Codino" (The Divine Pigtail). It's really a ponytail that flops across his back as he darts across the field. Bulgarian defenders, unable to keep up with Baggio, saw a lot of the ponytail during the semifinal.

"He should never be kept

unmarked near the goal," Bulgarian goalkeeper Borislav Mihaylov said.

"That's what happened today." Baggio, who left in the 71st minute after pulling his right hamstring, had tears in his eyes at the end of the game, overcome with emotion. In Italy, the victory set off midnight parties in the piazzas, as thousands of tifosi - fans so rabid the word translates to "carriers of typhoid" - chanted his name over and over.

"This is my work. This is my life," the 27-year-old forward said. "It's made of sweat and tears. But

this time I really cried because I was very, very happy."

Eight days ago, the Italian newspapers said Baggio and the Azzurri were underachieving bums being dragged down by coach Arrigo Sacchi's crazy schemes. But following victories against Nigeria, Spain and Bulgaria, they're one game away from being declared national treasures.

Said Baggio: "I never surrender to difficulties."

Bulgaria didn't so much surrender. The Italian defense, led by Paolo

Maldini, just smothered almost all the chances.

"Our team played with pride and dignity," said Bulgaria President Zhelyu Zhelev, who traveled across the Atlantic for the game.

Virtually the entire crowd of 77,094 in Giants Stadium was pro-Italian. Baggio's two goals sent them into a frenzy.

In the 21st minute, from 20 yards out, he took a throw-in from Roberto Donadoni, dribbled across the top of the penalty area, ran past defenders

Petar Houbtchev and Zlatko Iankov, then drove the ball inside the far post.

Five minutes later, Demetrio Albertini sent him a lead pass on the right side, and from a severe angle Baggio slotted the ball across the goalmouth from 12 yards out, tucking it into the back corner of the net.

Hristo Stoitchkov's sixth goal of the World Cup, tying him with Russia's Oleg Salenko for the tournament lead, came on a penalty kick with just over a minute left in the half. The Bulgarians blamed referee Joel Quiniou of France for not calling two more penalty kicks. Stoitchkov said it was because Bulgaria eliminated France from World Cup qualifying last November.

"God was on our side, but the referee was French," Stoitchkov said. "I don't think it was a mere coincidence that this referee was chosen to officiate the match."

Pele celebrates Brazil's win in Cup semis

By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - He bolted from his chair and thrust his right hand in the air. Moments later, he waved his arms, leading his countrymen in cheers.

The long wait was over for Pele and Brazil.

Pele, now a broadcaster, watched

Wednesday as Romario scored to beat Sweden 1-0 at the Rose Bowl, putting Brazil in a World Cup final for the first time since Pele led his country to a 4-1 championship victory over Italy in 1970.

"Brazil is back after 24 years," Romario said. "In the next game, we will have all our heart in it, the players, to make sure this opportunity does not slip away."

"It is important for us to win the title, but even more important for our people."

Brazil and Italy, both three-time World Cup champions, meet again Sunday at the Rose Bowl in a game featuring two of the world's best players - Romario and Italy's Roberto Baggio.

"It's going to be a great final," Romario said. "It will be two great schools of soccer. I see Brazil with a great chance to win."

"It will be a great classic of international football, a clash of two three-time champions," Brazil coach Carlos Alberto Parreira said. "Finally, the world will have a four-time champion."

Baggio scored twice in Wednesday's first semifinal as Italy downed Bulgaria 2-1.

Romario's goal in the 81st minute ended a nervous afternoon for him and his team, which outshot the Swedes 26-3 but could not force the ball past goalie Thomas Ravelli and his tenacious defense.

Romario took a total of eight shots, including two missed breakaways. He finally broke the deadlock with a header.

At 5-foot-6 the shortest man on the field, Romario found a seam in the defense and headed a perfect pass from Jorginho, crossing the ball from the right flank, into the left side of the net.

Ravelli, unflappable in the face of the offensive onslaught by Brazil all afternoon, this time had to guard the line and had no chance.

"It was a hard cross and a perfect header and it was impossible for me to stop it," Ravelli said.

Said Romario: "To go into the Swedish penalty box was really almost impossible. We really were trying to go up the flanks and the goal came from going up the flanks. We tried to do that many times and it finally paid off."

Among Romario's blown opportunities was a breakaway in which he had the ball behind the final

defender. But he accidentally stepped on the ball and had to slow down, allowing the defender to catch up and make him force the shot.

Another time, he dribbled around Ravelli on the right side and rolled a shot that was going in before a Swedish defender came out of nowhere to kick it away.

Rudy T. claims he wasn't drunk

WEST UNIVERSITY PLACE, Texas (AP) - Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, who spent a night in jail after being charged with drunken driving, says he wasn't intoxicated at all.

"I respect the law and I respect our system and what we have here is a difference of opinion on that I broke the law or not," Tomjanovich said as he left the West University Place jail Wednesday. "(The) officer felt I did, I don't think I did."

Tomjanovich refused a sobriety test when he was stopped in the Houston suburb about 3 a.m. CDT Wednesday. He was taken for breath testing at the jail, where he again refused and was held on a charge of driving while intoxicated, said Police Chief Steve Griffith.

Tomjanovich, 45, wouldn't say why he refused the tests.

"I'm not going to get into all of that," he said. "I said what I had to say."

Griffith said the coach of the NBA champions was pulled over after an officer saw his red Jeep speed and twice cross a yellow line.

"It was believed the subject had been drinking, there was an odor of alcohol on his breath," Griffith said.

Tomjanovich, wearing shorts and a T-shirt, posted \$500 bond and walked out of jail nearly seven hours after his arrest. The jail is about a mile from The Summit arena where his Rockets beat the New York Knicks for the NBA title two weeks ago.

Indurain pulls away from field

LOURDES, France (AP) - Two days ago, the Tour de France was still considered a toss-up between Miguel Indurain and Tony Rominger, and France was looking for some hope.

The situation has changed dramatically since then, with Indurain carrying a lead of nearly five minutes, although French cyclists have won the last two stages.

Indurain, a three-time winner of the Tour, beat Rominger by two minutes in the individual time trial on Monday, then added more than two minutes to his lead, moving away from Rominger on the final climb up Mount Hautacam in Wednesday's 11th stage.

Rominger remained in second place, but now trails the Spaniard by 4 minutes, 47 seconds.

It was the Tour's first taste of the mountains after 10 stages of flats.

"The mountains have just begun," Indurain said. "I hope that with my teammates I can control the race."

After a rest day today, there will be four climbs Friday, including the famous Tourmalet, 6,937 feet, and Luz Ardidan, 5,625 feet, both rated "out of category" in terms of steepness and distance.

Indurain said Rominger may have guessed wrong in changing gears on his bike, essential during a steep climb.

"Rominger appeared in good shape these last few days," Indurain said. "He was no doubt a victim of gear ratio changes going from higher to lower, bigger to smaller."

Indurain was content with second place in the 164-mile leg from Cahors to Lourdes. He left the individual heroics go to Luc Leblanc.

Leblanc's victory gave France two consecutive stage wins after winning just one last year. Jacky Durand took the 10th stage Tuesday.

The top American, Lance Armstrong, stayed in the top 20, 13:36 behind overall, although he trailed more than seven minutes behind the stage leaders Wednesday.

Gillooly gets two-year term

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Jeff Gillooly apologized. Nancy Kerrigan didn't accept it. And the judge was unmoved.

Gillooly, Tonya Harding's ex-husband, was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison - double what prosecutors had recommended and the harshest punishment of all five defendants in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Presiding Circuit Judge Donald Londer also fined Gillooly \$100,000, saying his "outrageous and callous deed focused the attention of the world on this community and sullied it in the eye of international opinion."

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Ugly Americans complain about British prices

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) - The dollar being what it is these days, and British Open courses being what they always are, the real surprise is that those few Americans who are abroad aren't behaving even uglier.

"TURNED OVER: Turnberry Hotel is an Open Rip-Off," the headline near a picture of golfer Mark Calcavecchia screams from Wednesday's front page of Britain's best-selling tabloid.

Granted, it was a slow news day, but for some idea of how weighty The Sun regarded his charge, consider that a photo of Calcavecchia accompanying the story on the right side of the page was almost as big as a photo of half-naked supermodel Elle MacPherson on the left.

In any case, Calcavecchia goes on to say, "The prices they are charging are ridiculous."

"You eat a nice dinner and it costs you \$165. When you're charged that kind of money, the food doesn't taste

as good. You're thinking, 'One bite of duck cost me almost \$12.'"

It would be easy to laugh off the matter by advising Calcavecchia, the last American to win a British Open in 1989, to take smaller bites. Or to point out that anyone who's cashed more than \$4.5 million in paychecks the last 13 seasons, as Calcavecchia has, should expect to pay retail.

The Turnberry Hotel, after all, is not Motel 6. He can stay where he wants. But then he has to pay the going rate. And not complain.

But the dearth of top-flight American golfers here on the eve of their sport's most prestigious international championship suggests there may be more to Calcavecchia's complaint than meets the palate. Even such wealthy and venerated Yanks as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, who have eight Open trophies between them, couldn't resist taking potshots at the price tags on this side of the Atlantic.

In a practice round Wednesday over the 6,957-yard, par-70 Ailsa

layout, those two former world beaters beat current world beaters Greg Norman and Nick Price all three ways on the wagering. Although no one would disclose how much they played for, it's a safe bet it was more than the average weekend Nassau.

"Just enough," Nicklaus laughed, "so my wife can go out and buy half a sweater."

"At these prices," Watson chimed in, "probably just a sleeve."

To be fair about it, things are quite pricey over here right about now. But to be fairer, that only goes a short way toward explaining why so few of their better-known compatriots followed them across the pond. The better answer might be that so few of them believe they have a realistic chance of winning the Open.

True links courses such as Turnberry, to paraphrase the old Bobby Jones line, require a game with which most Americans are not familiar. They demand low, penetrating shots to cheat prevailing winds, raw strength to slash through

knee-high rough, and a wide array of chip and pitch shots to recover from the devilishly varied greenside hazards.

It's not just the conditions, though. Seaside courses also place a premium on patience and imagination, two other arrows very few PGA card-carrying members can pull from their quiver. Rather than master new skills, the thinking among that crowd seems to be that you can still make millions without them - and without leaving home - so why bother?

The two best American players currently have legitimate medical excuses for staying home - Paul Azinger is finishing up cancer

treatment and Fred Couples is still nursing a bad back.

But you have to wonder whether the nagging injuries cited by some others - Lanny Wadkins (inner ear), Hale Irwin (wrist) - would have kept them out of the U.S. Open. And why still others - Curtis Strange and Raymond Floyd, to name the most prominent - ducked this event.

The British profess not to care.

"There are some players who are not playing well so they do not think it is worth coming because of the expense," said Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Championship Committee, which runs the tournament. "I would not mind

having their expenses and earn what they do.

"Forty-eight of the top 50 in the world are here, which is more significant than 48 of the top 50 Americans. There was a time when America was dominant," Bonallack added, getting in a dig, "but that is not the case now."

Both of this year's major trophies are already in the hands of a Spaniard and a South African. Barring a breakthrough by Phil Mickelson or Corey Pavin during the weekend, the third figures to be parked outside the United States as well.

The dollar isn't what it used to be. Neither, apparently is American golf.

WATSON

years, said he was "happy with the score, but I did it the wrong way."

"I played the front, the downwind holes, in par, then got my score coming in, playing into the wind," he said.

It could have been even better. After a three-putt bogey on the sixth, he needed only a 6-iron second shot to the par-5 seventh and missed a 5-foot eagle putt. He also missed from about 12 feet on the next hole and was even par through 12.

He birdied the 13th from about 30 feet and went to 2-under with a 6-foot putt on the 17th, then missed again, from about 8 feet, on the final hole.

"I really played pretty well, both on the front and the back," he said.

"I got a little putting tip from Lee Trevino" during their golfing vacation in Ireland last week, Watson said, "and it seems to be working."

Three other Americans and Zimbabwe's Nick Price were working their way up the leaderboard.

David Edwards (through 12 holes), Peter Jacobsen (through 13) and Andrew Magee (though 15) all were

at 2-under par. Price, the only three-time winner on the American tour this season, also was 2-under par through 11 holes.

Japanese veteran Jumbo Ozaki pitched in from the rough for an eagle-2 on the first hole, birdied the third, lipped out a 6-foot par putt on the sixth and was 2-under par at that point.

House Cookie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Howard Ballard, the 330-pound tackle of the Buffalo Bills, is rated a tough cookie among NFL players.

But Ballard has lent his name to a different kind of cookie. It's a

chocolate chip cookie named "House," Ballard's nickname. In tribute to his size, it's 6 inches in diameter and weighs one-quarter pound.

Ballard has shared his endorsement money with the Special Olympics in central and western New York state.

Television

THURSDAY

JULY 14

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM										
Movie: Ghostbusters (1984) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd.	Movie: The Money Pit Tom Hanks. PG	Marilyn Monroe	Movie: Stand and Deliver	News	Cops	Mad-You Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Dateline	News	(35) Tonight Show									
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sci. Frontiers	Mystery!	Legacy	Computer	Charlie Rose	B. Hillbillies	(35) Major League Baseball Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves	(35) Movie: Countdown (1968) Robert Duval. **1/2	News	(35) Cheers	H. Patrol									
News	Wh. Fortune	Movie: She Woke Up (1992) Lindsay Wagner.	Primetime Live	News	(35) Cheers	H. Patrol	Lifestyle	Take 2	Movie: Monsignor Gubate (1985) Alec Guinness. ***	Invitation to Life	Stage Door	Cap. News	Heart-Matter							
Night Court	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	News	Night Court	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	News	Night Court	Highlander: The Series	News	Golden Girls	Late Show	News	Golden Girls	Late Show							
News	Mérid... In the Heat of the Night	CBS Reports	Picket Fences	News	Golden Girls	Late Show	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Simpsons	Sinbad	In Color	Making	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Bonanza					
Sportstr.	PGA Golf British Open Championship - First Round	Auto Racing	Thursday Night Thunder	Sportscenter	Baseball	Big Jake	Waltons	Young Riders	Rescue 911	700 Club	Bonanza	Movie: Body Bags Alex Datcher. R	(5:30) Movie: Little Noises	Movie: Hard to Die Robyn Harris. NR	Movie: Night Rhythms Martin Hewitt. R					
Movie: Wind	Movie: Summer Rental John Candy. **	Movie: Excessive Force ** R	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Justice	Movie: Million Dollar	Movie: Indecent Proposal Robert Redford. **1/2 R	Movie: Puppet Master 4 Gordon Currie.	Movie: The Ambulance R	Club Dance	News	Mandrell	Beyond 2000	Powers	Pirates	Movie			
In Search Of	Biography	A&E in Concert	China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story	Unsolved Mysteries	Fishing	Fishing	Sportstalk	Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers	Movie: Casablanca (1942)	Doug	Muppets	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Silent Witness: What a Child Saw (1994)	Wings	Wings	Quantum	Des Mujeres, Un Camino	Clarisa	Movie: Bronco (1991) Bronco, Julio Aleman.	Notic. Uni.	Movie: Jugandose la Vida	Better Home	Hometime	Ancient Journeys	Smithsonian	Battles	This Century	Ancient Journeys	Smithsonian	
Jonny Quest	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	Popeye Birthday Celebration	Toon Heads	Josie-Cats	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat	Top Cat

FRIDAY

JULY 15

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM												
Fraggle	Pooh Corner	Umbrella	Dumbo	Tracks	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Jump	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie:												
Today	Jenny Jones	Gerald	Our Lives	With Health	With Health	With Health	With Health	Play	Barney	Storytime	Kidsongs	Mr. Rogers	Station	Travels								
Gilligan	Switched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(85) Matlock	(85) Phry Mason	(85) CHIPs	Good Morning America	Donohue	Regie & Kathie	Little House on the Prairie	News	Worship	Insights	Teaching	Daily Mass	Life	Just for Us	Cope	How Can I Live?	Faith-Hope	
Garfield	Bozo	Coolest	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	People Ct.	People Ct.	People Ct.	Garfield	Yendo and the Restless	News	Rangers	Melodies	Bonkers	Tale Spin	700 Club	K. Copeland	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Can-Shop		
Sportstr.	Sportstr.	PGA Golf British Open Championship - Second Round	Babar	Gadget	Life Goes On	700 Club	Health Club	Make Deal	Jumble	Triv. Purs.	Movie: Frankie and Johnny **1/2	Movie: Nothing in Common Tom Hanks. *** PG	Movie: Without Love Spencer Tracy. ***1/2	(12:05) CHIPs	Legacy	Watercolor	Sesame Street	Reading	C. Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV	Embroidery	Literati
(6:15) Movie: Lawman	Movie: Iron Eagle Louis Gossett Jr.. ** PG-13	Movie: The Caine Mutiny Humphrey Bogart. ***1/2	Movie: City	(6:15) Movie: Smoggies! Encyclopd.	Forrest	Movie: Every Time We Say Goodbye **	(15) Movie: Infidelity (1987) Lee Horsley, Kirstie Alley.	Movie: City	(6:15) Movie: Lawman	Movie: Iron Eagle Louis Gossett Jr.. ** PG-13	Movie: The Caine Mutiny Humphrey Bogart. ***1/2	Movie: City	(6:15) Movie: Smoggies! Encyclopd.	Forrest	Movie: Every Time We Say Goodbye **	(15) Movie: Infidelity (1987) Lee Horsley, Kirstie Alley.	Movie: City	(6:15) Movie: Lawman	Movie: Iron Eagle Louis Gossett Jr.. ** PG-13	Movie: The Caine Mutiny Humphrey Bogart. ***1/2	Movie: City	
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Workout	Gourmet	Your Baby	Baby Knows	Our Home	Gourmet	Marriage	Supernat.	Shop-Drop	Queens	Motorcycle Racing	Handball	Bugs Bunny	Pink P.	Pink P.	Pink P.	Jeavons	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	Charlie's Angels	Angels		
Looney	Doug	Rugrats	Alvin Show	Muppets	Muppets	Elephant	Gnome	Eureka	Goose	Lassie	Turtles	Ghostbust.	Ghostbust.	Scoby Doo	American Gladiators	American Gladiators	Parker L.	Two Dads	Facts-Life			
Nos. los G.	El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Liviatelo	Muchachit.	Las Dos Dianas	Magic Box	Kitty Cats	Bookmice	Join In!	Zoobilee	Ints the Prof.	Magic Box	Kitty Cats	Cookbook	Kitchen	Capri's				
(5:00) Morning Crew	Tom-Jerry	Jeavons	Josie-Cats	P. Pitstop	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs													

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																				
(12:00) Movie: Swiss Family Robinson John Mills. G	Care Bears	Man in Space	Movie: Hero in the Family **	Movie:	Our Lives	Another World	Leza	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri Povich	Cur. Affair	NBC News																			
Body Etc.	Legacy	Watercolor	Sesame Street	Reading	C. Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV	Embroidery	Literati	(12:05) CHIPs	Jeavons	Planet	Flintstones	Charles	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Andy Griffith														
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally	Family Feud	Am. Journal	Jeopardy!	ABC News	Prism	Jesuit	Faith 20	Midpoint	Joy-Music	Keepers of the Earth	Solid Rock V.D.O.	Faith	Viewpoint														
News	Perry Mason	Design. W.	Hallo Sp.	Yogi	Dawgs	Energy	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Design. W.	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Design. W.	Family M.	Edition	Hard Copy	News	CBS News												
Can-Shop	Matlock	People Ct.	Love Con.	Tom-Jerry	Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	Batman	Saved-Bell	Full House	PGA Golf	Davis Cup Tennis: U.S. at Netherlands	Cycling	PGA Golf British Open Championship - Second Round	Inside PGA	Sportstr.															
Name-Tune	Boggle	Make Deal	Heroes	Mario Bros.	Popeye	My Dog	Punky B.	Stallion	Rin Tin Tin	New Lassie	Movie: Magic Kid Stephen Furst. PG	Movie: The Vatchi Papers Charles Bronson. PG	(15) 30-Minute Movie	Movie: Nothing-Comm	(12:00) Movie: City of Joy Patrick Swayze. PG-13	Movie: All I Want for Christmas ** G	Movie: Skateboard	Movie: Captain America	(12:00) Movie: Cool World (45) Movie: The Prisoner of Second Avenue PG	Movie: Bug Bradford Dilman. 1/2 PG										
News	Club Dance	VideoPM	Home	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Graham K.	Cholesterol	Easy	Homeworks	Home	Pet Con.	Mutley	Rockford	McCloud	Elery Quon	Rockford Files	Queens	Our Home	Thirtysomething	Movie: Majority Rule (1992) Blair Brown, John Getz.	Supernat.	Shop-Drop								
Handball	Get Fit	Equestrian: High Speed	Race Report	LPGA Golf Big Apple Classic - Second Round	Australian Rules Football	Angels	Movie: Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules	Movie: A Lawless Street (1955) Randolph Scott. ***	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Lassie	Gumby	Bulwinkle	Hey Dude	Weinerville	Beetjuice	Crazy Kids	Salute	Temple	Looney	Scrabble	Pyramid	Pyramid	Press Luck	Sale	Ceasars	Scrabble	Quickaliver	Trivia	Bitzy Spider	Prob. Child
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Night Court	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	News	Night Court	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	News	Night Court	Uptown Comedy Club	News	Golden Girls	Late Show	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Encounters: Hidden Truth	X-Files	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Bonanza						
Sportstr.	PGA Golf British Open Championship	Boxing: Camacho vs. Carbajal	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball	Big Jake	Waltons	Movie: How to Frame a Figg (1971) Don Knotts. **	700 Club	Bonanza	Big Jake	Movie: Nothing-Comm	Movie: Honeymoon in Vegas PG-13	(45) Movie: Who's the Man? Ed Lover.	(15) Movie: South Beach ** R	Movie: Captain America	Movie: Nowhere to Run ** R	(35) Movie: The Crush Cary Elwes. R	Forest	Banders	Comedy		
Movie: American Anthem	Movie: Amityville: A New Generation R	Movie: Under Siege Steven Seagal. R	Movie: The Bikini Car Wash Company	Club Dance	News	Country	Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature	Survival	Those-Dare	Shadow-Mafia	Wildlife	Nature	Survival	In Search Of	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Biography		
China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Midnight Lace (1981) Mary Crosby. **	Mysteries	Girls Night Out	Pennant	Cavalry	LPGA Golf Big Apple Classic - Second Round	NBA's Greatest Games	Motorcycle Racing	MotorSports	Kung Fu	Movie: Bite the Bullet (1975) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. ***	(45) Movie: White Line Fever (1975). Kay Lenz. **1/2	Doug	Muppets	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Three Men and a Baby (1987) ***	Movie: Last Resort (1986) **1/2	Des Mujeres, Un Camino	Clarisa	Pelucos	Notic. Uni.	Movie: Juan of Deadalmeda	Better Home	Hometime	Mysteries	Mysteries	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	
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Comics

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



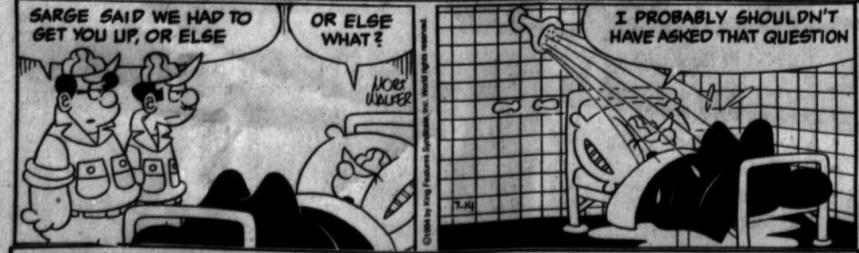
Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



First aid hints for entire family

With warmer weather heralding the official beginning of boo-boo season, here are some first-aid tips from Dr. Geraldine Shepperson, National School Nurse of the Year, that should come in handy for those summertime calamities.

Ouch, A Bee Sting. Act quickly to reduce swelling and pain. First, remove the stinger by gently scraping with a credit card or nail file to flip the stinger out (No tweezers - they burst the poison sac). Next, clean the affected area with liquid soap and warm water. While there are many remedies for pain relieving, an easy method is applying mud and covering with a bandage.

What to do with a boo boo? With bike-riding, roller blading and games of softball, one can expect an occasional scraped knee or cut elbow. Begin by stopping the bleeding. Place

a clean bandage over the cut. If blood soaks through, add a second bandage to the first - removing the first bandage too soon may start the bleeding again. Once the blood has stopped, remove debris by cleansing the area with soap and warm water, followed by a gentle antiseptic such as alcohol swabs.

Treating minor burns. Whether it's from standing too close to the barbecue or catching the wrong end of a firecracker, minor first and second degree burns should be treated properly. First, flush the affected area with cold water for 15 to 30 minutes. Do not use ice or ice water - it could make it worse. Gently wrap burn in a clean dry cloth such as stretch gauze. Leave burn alone for 24 hours. Wash affected area once daily, then recover with the gauze. After two to three days apply aloe or an antibiotic ointment.

Make mind/body connection

Other cultures have long understood the connection between the mind and the body.

The Chinese, for example, have treated the mind and body as one for generations. Western medicine, however, has only recently begun to accept and study the linkage.

"Both psychosomatic illness and biofeedback are examples of how powerfully the human mind can affect the body and how closely the two are linked," says Raymond D. Fowler, Ph.D., chief executive officer of the American Psychological Association. "Figuring out exactly how the mind and body relate to each other is one of the jobs of psychological research."

Psychologists and other health researchers can now show that many health ailments are significantly related to psychological factors. They've learned that most of the major killers--heart disease, cancer, stroke, accidents--often have their origins in people's behavior--what and how much they eat, how much or how little exercise they get, whether and how much alcohol and tobacco they consume. In fact, it is estimated that psychological factors play a role in the medical problems of more than half the patients the average physician sees.

Psychological researchers are developing new methods of forestalling many types of physical illness by doing such things as teaching people

to better deal with stress, preventing the onset of smoking, the excessive use of alcohol and other addictive drugs and promoting healthful behaviors that reduce the risk for heart disease, cancer, osteoporosis and unintentional injuries.

Psychologists are uniquely qualified to further this growing collaboration between medical and behavioral health providers. They provide a continuum of care including the diagnosis and assessment of neuropsychological conditions, mental illness, brain injury and learning disabilities. Psychologists also provide a variety of mental health treatments including crisis intervention, psychotherapy, psychosocial rehabilitation and psychological counseling.

The skills which allow psychologists to put their understanding of the connection between behavior and health to its greatest advantage is the ability to design behavioral and preventative interventions aimed primarily at preventing illness. Such interventions include programs promoting healthy behaviors such as exercise and proper diet and avoiding cigarettes and the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

This understanding of the mind-body connection and skill in applying it will be extremely critical during the 1990s as America works to hold down the costs of health care while also providing the best care possible.

Perk up summer fashions

Here are some quick and easy add-ons to jazz up your daughter's summer wardrobe, and maybe even yours, too! Once you have the materials assembled, you'll be sporting your new accessories within minutes. What's more, you can interchange the add-ons to complement a hat one day or sandals and a bracelet the next!

The essentials you need:

- Summer cotton floppy hats or cotton baseball-style hats, and plastic flip-flop sandals
- Silk flowers with stems and leaves removed
- Fabric glue or a glue gun (use with adult assistance)
- Strips of hook-and-loop fasteners (such as Velcro brand)

Hats:
Glue a 1-inch strip of Velcro to the brim of a baseball-style hat near the seam where the brim meets the top of the hat. Glue the matching strip of Velcro to a large silk flower such as sunflower. Glue additional strips of Velcro to other cheery blooms. For more variety, make add-ons with lightweight summer souvenirs such as seashells and charms. For a Carmen Miranda look, glue Velcro to small clusters of plastic fruit! And if your

favorite hair barrettes have colorful bows, glue Velcro to the clasps.

Make an add-on for a floppy wise brim hat by gluing a pin clasp to the back of one of your silk flowers. Bend the brim back to the top front of the hat and secure it in place with the flower pin.

BRACELET/WRIST CORSAGE.
Cut a strip of Velcro to fit comfortably around your wrist with a 1-inch added allowance to make an overlap. Glue a 1-inch matching piece of Velcro under this overlap, making a kind of "Velcro clasp" so that the bracelet will fasten. Wrap the bracelet around your wrist, and have fun attaching several of the add-ons you have made.

FLIP-FLOP BEACH SANDALS
Glue a 1-inch piece of Velcro on each sandal where the "V" meets between your toes. Attach more add-ons.

Note: Due to small objects, these ideas are appropriate for children ages 3 and up.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been fighting muscle tension headaches. Pain-relievers don't help. I use Tylenol or Advil or whatever is available at 10 or 12 at night, but they don't help much and I wake up with a headache, so I take more. The headache might leave after two or three days, but then it's right back. Right now, I am between doctors. What can I ask the new doctor about this? — Mrs. E.W.

ANSWER: Such headaches once were blamed on contraction of scalp muscles, but many dispute that idea. The name "tension headache" persists, however, since the problem is, frequently found as part and parcel of general emotional stress.

The typical tension headache is no tea party. Patients feel as though their head is in a tight vise, awash in waves of painful constrictions. A typical headache episode lasts from a couple of hours to a couple of days. Sleep deprivation might be part of a cycle of such headaches.

Experience tells us that most such headaches respond well to the simple pain relievers — Tylenol, Advil or other over-the-counter medicines. You are one of the unfortunates in whom the headaches are more recalcitrant and more or less constant.

First off, it seems clear that you are taking too much medication without supervision.

You should seek help in getting at the root of any emotional factor in your life that might be bringing on the problem. That often brings relief. Meanwhile, you can inquire about breaking the headache cycle with medicine for that purpose — amitriptyline, for example.

There are newer non-medicine approaches, such as biofeedback, you might try. With biofeedback, you are wired to a machine that displays pain levels, which you try to control.

I hope you get that appointment soon. Your self-medication is getting you nowhere fast.

See the headache report I'm sending you. Other readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 15, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539, enclosing \$3 and a long, stamped (52 cents) self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please discuss von Willebrand's disease. How is it treated? — T.S.

ANSWER: It's a pretty common bleeding disorder with many degrees, from severe to so mild the person is not aware of its presence.

In the severe form, there may be frequent nosebleeds, prolonged menstrual periods or digestive or urinary tract bleeding.

Patients are deficient in the von Willebrand factor, one of the many blood-clotting proteins.

Some with the mild form need no treatment except precautionary steps before surgery. Others need to take concentrated preparations of blood to supply the clotting factor.

DDAVP — desmopressin — is sometimes given. It helps cause a rise in the missing factor.

You are responsible for telling all your doctors and health-care personnel of your deficiency. You should carry such information on your person to alert them of the problem in the event of an accident.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is carbonated water OK to drink in questionable areas when traveling? — V.K.

ANSWER: Yes, carbonated water is all right, so long as you are the one who breaks the seal on the container. Boiled water is fine also.

Otherwise, avoid tap water, even for brushing teeth. Even tap-water ice cubes are out, for organisms can stay alive in it.

According to British author Norman Douglas, "You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements."

Information sought for reunion

The 1964 Hereford High School graduating class is planning its 30-year reunion Aug. 12-13 during the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration.

Information is still needed on several of the classmates. If you have addresses or telephone numbers of the following people, please contact Steve Coneway at 364-3109 or 364-4527.

The following classmates are being sought: Pauline Baxter, Billy Brock, Walt Burrow, Randall Carver, Larry Cooper, Gerry French, Steve

Elliott, Earl Jackson, Joye Martin, Carl Myers, Mike O'Connor, James Ous, Ike Persons, Scott Ramsey, Roy Rodriguez, Marzzie Faye Stringer, Lawrence Warner, Dan Taylor, Sherry Rose Himel and Linda Higgins Miller.

Wedding information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in the next Sunday Brand. Wedding information forms, as well as those for engagements and showers, are available at the news office, 313 N. Lee.

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Rains are welcome but more is needed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - As rain across the state brings welcome relief to Texas sorghum producers, more relief is still needed to aid drying crops, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Dr. George Alston, Extension agronomist in Stephenville, said while recent rainfall did help Central Texas, more moisture is needed to help drought-stricken sorghum crops.

"Our sorghum harvest is taking place right now and we are seeing some problems," Alston said. "The main problem is intense heat is lowering our expected sorghum yields."

"Even though rained offered some relief to our sorghum, it hasn't been enough," Alston said. "The hotter it gets, the lower our yields will be."

Even though Central Texas sorghum producers continue to suffer from dry conditions, the region in the Southwest is prospering with an excellent sorghum crop.

Jose Pena, Extension economist in Uvalde, said the hot, dry conditions haven't taken their toll on the Southwest's sorghum crop.

"So far our sorghum is producing a crop that is excellent in both quality and yields," Pena said. "But even though we are very pleased with its outcome, a little rain wouldn't hurt."

As Texas stays hopeful that the weather will improve, cotton producers see, what could be, a bleak future. Unless Texas receives more rainfall, the result may be lower cotton yields.

Kater Hake, Extension agronomist in Lubbock, said both dryland and irrigated cotton are showing signs of heat stress.

"Even though irrigated cotton is holding on remarkably well, the moisture is running out," Hake said. "Many irrigated cotton producers underestimated the hot weather and may find irrigation systems unable to save their crops."

"As far as our dryland cotton, we are running out of time," he said.

"Many areas are six inches high, with only one bloom and in this intense heat, cotton won't produce squares."

"Right now, we expect to see cotton that is lower in quality and the number of yields," Hake said.

Robert Roark, Extension agent in Andrews County, said the dry conditions are posing a serious problem for Far West Texas.

"Our irrigated cotton is as stressed as our dryland cotton," Roark said. "We keep waiting for rain. The dark clouds come and go, bringing no relief to our crops."

Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said many Texas agricultural producers will see relief from dry conditions, as showers and thunderstorms pass across Texas this week.

"Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected for areas in the High Plains, Low Rolling Plains, the Coastal Plains and East Texas," Zeitler said. "With the Trans Pecos

and South Central Texas receiving little to no rainfall."

"High temperatures will be in the mid-90s to low 100s, with lows mostly in the 70s," he said.

Zeitler said next week Texas should see an abundance of this week's conditions.

"The Coastal Plains, East Texas and areas of Central Texas will experience above normal precipitation throughout next week," he said. "With the High Plains region receiving normal rainfall."

"As rain increases in some areas of the state, the Trans Pecos region and South Central Texas can expect to see above normal temperatures with no precipitation."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges dry. Corn tasseling, silking. Sorghum in preboot stage. Cotton squaring. Peanuts blooming. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Cotton squaring near completion, blooming. Livestock supplemental feeding continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges improved with rain. Cotton 40 percent to 60 percent squaring, some pest damage. Peanuts progressing. Livestock in fair to good condition.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Pastures, ranges fair to good condition. Cotton squaring. Sorghum heading, turning color. Harvesting wheat, watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, peas, okra.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges need rain. Cutting hay. Harvesting, marketing vegetables. Peaches in fair to good condition. Spraying for pecan pests.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Lightning fires damaged pastures, ranges. Cotton, sorghum in good condition. Harvesting cantaloupe, peaches. Gardens, apples progressing. Spraying for pecan pests.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges fair. Cotton progressing, ne 'ts

moisture. Gardens, oats suffering from drought stress. Harvesting peaches. Pecans in good condition.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Harvesting peaches, sorghum, garden vegetables. Spraying cotton for pests. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges fair to good. Planting peanuts. Baling hay. Irrigating cotton. Harvesting peaches. Pests damaging vegetables. Livestock in fair condition.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Hot, dry conditions deteriorating pastures, ranges. Cutting hay. Harvesting sorghum, corn, cantaloupes, watermelons. Cotton progressing.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture short. Drought stress damaged pastures, ranges. Harvesting sorghum, rice, corn, hay. Soybeans progressing. Pecans in fair condition. Livestock good.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Cotton suffering from dry conditions. Harvesting corn, sorghum. Peppers progressing. Preparing land for fall planting. Livestock good.

Texas crop insurance payments top nation

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas farmers cost taxpayers \$1.9 billion in crop insurance claims and disaster assistance payments between 1985 and last year, an environmental research group says.

The Environmental Working Group issued a study Wednesday showing that the Texas tab topped the nation for the seven years surveyed.

North Dakota was second, with \$1.1 billion; and Minnesota third, with \$1 billion. Nationwide, farmers collected \$25.2 billion in crop insurance benefits and disaster loss money.

The non-profit organization, which focuses on agricultural issues, is urging overhaul of crop loss assistance programs for farmers.

Kenneth Cook, the group's president, said the findings raise questions about whether some land should be cultivated at all.

"There are some geographic areas where we see such frequency of disaster that it's really become a situation where the staple crop is disaster assistance," Cook said at a news conference.

In Texas, 7,382 producers received disaster payments from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in at least five of the seven years surveyed. Those farmers collected \$237 million of the \$1

billion in ASCS disaster payments paid out over the seven years.

"The public encourages policy holders to take risks with their property," Cook said. "Taxpayers shoulder the bulk of any claim."

But Texas Farm Bureau spokesman Gene Hall said crop insurance and disaster assistance programs are necessary to ensure a plentiful food supply.

"There's just a tremendous amount of risk involved," Hall said. "Some kind of protection is not only a benefit for agriculture, but for the public as well. These guys miss a couple of crops in a row and they are out of business."

Hall also said the seven-year period surveyed is a "pretty short window" that includes one of the century's worst droughts, which occurred in 1988.

In Texas, the biggest crop insurance losses were posted in cotton, with \$567 million in payments; wheat, \$98 million; grain sorghum, \$76 million; and corn, \$65 million.

While Hidalgo County in the Rio Grande Valley posted the biggest individual county crop insurance and disaster assistance payout over the seven years, the Panhandle and South Plains accounted for the biggest payouts - largely due to cotton losses.

The report was based on an analysis of more than 5.1 million Agriculture Department records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Cook said his organization hopes its study will encourage support for Clinton administration and congressional proposals to overhaul emergency assistance for farmers.

While embracing the reform plans on Capitol Hill, the group said change should go further to base insurance on individual farmers' losses. Cook also proposed a "four-droughts-and-you're-out" plan that would eliminate insurance coverage for farmers with repeat disasters.

Federal Crop Insurance Corp. Manager Ken Ackerman said steps have been taken to consider producers' losses. "We have put in a number of changes in the crop insurance reform program over the past couple of years designed to make production coverage more individually tailored to (farmers') risk history," he said.

Ackerman said he couldn't comment on the Environmental Working Group report or its recommendations because he hadn't seen it.

Rep. Tim Johnson, who chairs the House agriculture subcommittee handling crop insurance reform, found some room for agreement.

"There are indeed some parts of the country where God is trying to tell people to quit trying to grow that crop there," the South Dakota Democrat said.

But, he added, "four droughts and you're out" is extreme.

"There are parts of the country that have an extra difficult weather pattern for several years in a row. To deny those people crop insurance at any price and to deny any kind of disaster assistance is going too far."

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Former Houston mayor calls for substance abuse insurance

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Insurance coverage for substance abuse treatment must be provided within a national health care plan to keep drugs and alcohol from eating away at the economy and the American family, according to former Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

Ms. Whitmire chaired a national panel that has made recommendations to Congress aimed at providing comprehensive substance abuse coverage in a national health insurance plan being debated in Washington.

"When you look at the total cost of the overall affects of substance abuse and addictions, you find that it's up over \$400 billion a year," Ms. Whitmire said Wednesday.

"People who have addictions often have health care costs that are three times that of the people who are actually able to get rid of their addiction."

The nine-person panel consisting of drug treatment and health care experts was convened by Join Together, a Boston University-based program funded by the Robert Johnson Foundation to help communities fight substance abuse.

The panel concluded that a comprehensive substance abuse benefit could be provided in health care coverage at an annual cost of \$45.10 per insured person.

That is slightly lower than the cost of the limited substance abuse treatment benefit currently being proposed in President Clinton's health care plan, according to the panel.

"When you add up the cost in the workplace, the lower productivity, the higher accident rate, the cost in the criminal justice system, it has such a broad-ranging effect," Ms. Whitmire said. "And when you include the costs to family life, it's a problem that sometimes defies quantification."

Marianne T. Marcus, associate professor and chair of nursing systems and technology at the University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center, said public and private insurers currently provide needlessly costly coverage for substance abuse treatment or no coverage at all.

Ms. Whitmire outlined recommendations featured in the panel's plan that include using money from increased alcohol and tobacco taxes to pay for the coverage.

The plan also recommends that drug treatment should be financed through the same sources that fund other health care benefits. The treatment should be complimented with prevention programs in schools, work sites and neighborhoods, according to the plan.

"Prevention programs should have the option of using money and assets seized in drug busts to pay for substance abuse treatment programs."

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