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Kennedy clan members
honor matriarch,
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All smiles!
New Miss Texas beat
cancer, wins crown
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JULY 16, 1990

MONDAY

Quake rocks Philippines, kills 51

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A major earthquake rocked Manila and surrounding Luzon island today, inflicting serious damage. Officials reported at least 51 people killed, most when a six-story college building north of Manila collapsed.

Scores of people were believed trapped in crumbled buildings, including a reported 150 in the Hyatt Hotel in the mountain resort of Baguio.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., registered the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale.

There were scores of aftershocks. The Office of Civil Defense said the Philippine Christian College collapsed in the provincial capital of Cabanatuan City. The city of more than 80,000 is 60 miles north of Manila and was near the epicenter.

The office said at least 41 people were killed in the city and outlying



area. Officials in Cabanatuan said hundreds of students were unaccounted for, but it was uncertain how many were in the building when it collapsed.

In Baguio, 110 miles to the north, portions of several luxury hotels collapsed. The Manila radio station DZRH said 150 people were trapped in the Hyatt. A woman who identified herself as a public relations

officer of the hotel said most of those trapped were in the casino.

She did not give her name. Officials in Baguio appealed for heavy equipment and for blood.

Air Force Master Sgt. Dan Fuller, reached by telephone at the U.S.-run Camp John Hay in Baguio, said the city was without electricity and that damage was widespread.

"We've had structural damage here on base. We do have seven buildings down downtown which as far as we know they are completely fallen in," he said.

The Red Cross reported five dead in Baguio but feared the toll could go much higher. The Red Cross reported four dead in the northern province of Pangasinan.

One person died of injuries in Manila, where the tremor cracked buildings, knocked out electricity and communications and sent thousands fleeing into the streets.

A radio station in Dagupan, 100 miles north of Manila, said 13 people were killed there, but the report

could not be confirmed. It said all died in stampedes as panic-stricken people tried to flee a movie theater and schools.

The quake struck at about 4:30 p.m. In Manila, numerous buildings were damaged and one fire broke out in the city's Santa Cruz district.

The tremor knocked several radio stations temporarily off the air. Stop lights in Manila were knocked out of service, creating huge traffic jams.

Officials reported widespread damage throughout Luzon, where many towns and cities were without power. Radio station DZRH quoted an affiliate station as saying a church in the northern province of Ilocos Sur collapsed.

President Corazon Aquino ordered the military to launch an island-wide rescue operation. Her spokesman, Adolf Azcuna, said the president was meeting senators in her office when the quake struck and took cover under a table.



(AP Laserphoto)

Panic-stricken workers flee a building in Manila, Philippines today as an earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter Scale struck Luzon Island. Initial reports indicate more than 50 people died in the quake.

Bush now estimates 1991 budget deficit to be \$1.68 billion

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration today dramatically boosted its official estimate of the fiscal 1991 budget deficit to \$168.8 billion, two-thirds higher than its forecast just six months ago.

The increase could force automatic spending cuts of over \$100 billion if Congress and the administration don't agree on a package of spending reductions and tax increases.

Today's estimate did not even include the costs of bailing out the savings and loan industry. When those costs are included, the deficit for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 climbs to \$231.4 billion, the White House said in its official mid-session review of the budget.

The administration's new forecast is far higher than the \$100.5 billion deficit estimate included in the president's budget when it was released last January.

It is also significantly higher than the \$64 billion deficit target set by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

If Congress is unable to reduce the deficit to within \$10 billion of the \$64 billion, it triggers across-the-board spending cuts.

Along with its new deficit estimate, the administration included dire warnings of what could happen if the current budget negotiations between Congress and the administration fail and the across-the-board cuts are triggered.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman called across-the-board cuts of more than \$100 billion unprecedented in their magnitude and "highly disruptive" to a host of government programs.

Darman said such a reduction would require a 38.4 percent in non-defense spending and cuts of between 25.1 percent and 43.3 percent in military programs. Social Security and some other entitlement programs are exempt from Gramm-Rudman cuts, forcing even sharper reductions in other programs.

Darman said that the Gramm-Rudman cuts would force major cutbacks in air traffic control operations, increasing delays for air passengers by 400 percent to 600 percent. The cuts would also require a 40 percent cut in the Head Start program affecting 200,000 4-year-olds and sharply curtailing other government programs ranging from poultry and meat inspections to cleanup of Superfund toxic waste sites.

"If the summit negotiation fails these effects are exactly what we will face in the fall," Darman told a news conference.

The administration's new estimates make it highly likely that the Gramm-Rudman law will have to be at least modified, given the size of the savings needed to reach a \$64 billion target. Both the administration and Congress have been discussing spending cuts and tax increases in a range of between \$50 billion and \$60 billion, about half of what would be needed with the new estimates.

Panhandle authorities investigate possible Satanic connection to Friday 13 murder

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Authorities here are investigating claims that satanism is tied to a weekend violence spree that left one teen-ager dead, another wounded and the principal of the high school here hospitalized in Amarillo with two gunshot wounds.

Kenneth Glenn Milner, 19, of Panhandle is being held without bond in Carson County Jail accused in all three attacks.

He is charged with murdering 17-year-old Frankie Gasper Garcia around 10 p.m. Friday night, which was a Friday the 13th, at an abandoned farm house outside the city limits.

Local residents, especially high school and former high school students, are claiming Milner is a practicing satanist. They said the

farm, six miles northwest of Panhandle, is well-known as a site for satanic rituals.

While no satanic graffiti was found in the house, writing on the walls include the words "murder" and "kill kill."

Officials are privately acknowledging they are investigating the claims of a satanic tie-in. However, publicly they are down-playing any connection.

Milner is also accused of slashing the throat of 41-year-old Jimmy Britton of Groom and shooting Panhandle High School principal Ken Williams through the door of his house in separate incidents, each occurring Friday night.

Britton was stitched up at the emergency room of Coronado Hospital in Pampa, said Linda Haynes, hospital spokeswoman.

Williams remains in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hos-

pital in Amarillo, hospital officials said this morning.

Police said three bullets from a .357 magnum handgun entered Williams' front door, with two striking him.

Originally, police said they believed Garcia died during an attempted burglary at the farm house. However, that theory has largely been discredited.

News sources in Amarillo said today they have corroborating evidence that Garcia was shot through the head after a handgun was placed in his mouth at the farm house.

In addition, Britton had his throat slashed and was not stabbed as earlier reported.

What motive might have existed for the three attacks is uncertain. However, law enforcement authorities are currently looking into the

satanic angle.

Garcia and Milner were reportedly casual friends.

Reports from an Amarillo TV station indicate Milner was dismissed from Panhandle High School last year by Williams from undisclosed discipline problems.

Milner was recently coaxed down from a water tower in Panhandle by police there after threatening to jump off, an Amarillo newspaper reported today. Amarillo media reports also indicate the youth is a former mental patient.

If Milner was motivated by satanic religious ties, it would be the first such confirmed murder in the Panhandle.

A vigil service for Garcia has been set for 7:30 p.m. at St. Theresa's Catholic Church tonight. Mass will be said Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa's.

Rodeo week ends Saturday with stellar performances

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

A near-capacity crowd filled the grandstands Saturday night for the final performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, culminating a week chock full of rodeo activities.

Cool temperatures and a brisk wind did not affect the enthusiasm of the spectators, nor did these conditions appear to affect the performances of Saturday night's riders.

Earlier that afternoon the annual Pony Express Ride took place between the Rolling Hills Riding Club of Amarillo blue team, the Pampa Riders, and the Rolling Hills Riding Club red team. Winner of the event was the Rolling Hills blue team, followed by the Pampa Riders in second place and the Rolling Hills red team in third.

In an unprecedented turn of events, all three teams agreed to donate their prize money to the wife of one of the Rolling Hills riders who suffers from cancer. The total of \$1,350 will go towards paying medical expenses.

Following are the overall results of the 1990 Top O' Texas Rodeo:

D. J. Johnson of Hutchinson, Kan. was named top rider in the bareback bronc event with a high score of 75. Johnson led going into Saturday night's events, with no rider able to beat his score. Shawn Wright of Goodwell, Okla., came closest with a 73 score, followed by Randy Slaughter of Belen, N.M., and Wes Ward of Westminster who tied with 72.

Brad McReynolds of Groesbeck and Sylvester Mayfield of Clovis, N.M. tied for first place in the calf roping division, both with a time of 10.2 seconds. A time of 10.4 brought Rusty Sewalt of Magnolia the third-place money in that event.

Three determined cowboys sought first place in the saddle bronc competition, but only one was able to edge enough points to garner the prize. Jarrett McGraw of Garden City, Kan., rode for 78 points, high score of the Saturday night ride and

top score overall. His fiercest competition came from Bob Brown of Fort Worth and Ty Murray of Stephenville, both of whom had ridden for 77 points and who will now share the second and third place prize money.

Tom Duvall of Henryetta, Okla., wrestled his steer to the ground in 3.9 seconds to win the steer wrestling contest. Steve Fryar of Big Spring missed the top money by a tenth of a second with an even 4.0. Third place was Mack Ford of Clinton, Okla., with 4.2 seconds.

Snyder resident Sherry Johnson's horse flew around the barrels for a winning time of 17.55 seconds in the barrel race. Tamara Hammons, formerly a Mercedes salesman from Amarillo, now of Lakin, Kan., made the second fastest ride Saturday night with 17.65 seconds. Third place in the barrels was Donna Moody of Roswell, N.M. with a time of 17.71.

Three local cowgirls participated in the barrel race Saturday night, all with times in the 19-second range. They were Edwina Reeb of Pampa, Judy Morriss of Lefors — wife of Rodeo Association President Robert Morriss, and Stephanie McDowdle of Pampa.

The bull who gave the National Rodeo Bull Rider of the Year "Tuff" Hedeman his winning ride also produced the winner for the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Kelly Wright of Goodwell, Okla., scored 82 points with a twisting ride atop CT28, a black bull famous for his twisting and turning moves. Second in line was Raymond Wessel of Wichita, Kan., with an 81-point ride. Third was Steve Gray of Prague, Okla., with a score of 77.

At the completion of the rodeo events, the rodeo clowns gathered for the Wrangler Bullfight. Overall winner of the event was Greg Rumohr of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canada. Second place was Ronny "Double Trouble" Sparks of Texarkana. And third place winner was Mike Johnson of Poplar Bluff, Mo.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pro Rodeo Clown of the Year Butch Lehmkuhler entertains a Pampa audience with his trampoline expertise.

School board to consider bids at meeting Tuesday

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District meet in regular session Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

They will hear bids for a new heating system at McNeely Field House, computers for the middle school, paper and non-perishable food items for district cafeterias, according to a posted agenda.

Each of the items will be considered under separate actions.

In addition, school board

members will conduct what district officials are terming a routine public hearing on Chapter II federal funds.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent, said the funds, which amount to \$26,402, are used to pay for Region XVI support services and teacher training.

Also scheduled is a budget workshop with committee recommendations for teacher salaries and compensation for 1990-91, Griffith said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DIGBY, Larry G. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.
FRASHIER, Virgil G. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

UNA MATTHEWS
 CANADIAN - Una Matthews, 82, died Sunday, July 15, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matthews moved to Canadian in 1923. She married Bill Matthews on Sept. 5, 1926. She was a homemaker and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Gene Matthews of Canadian and Bob Matthews of Arkansas City, Kan.; one daughter, Helen McCurry, Phoenix City, Ala.; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

VIRGIL G. FRASHIER
 Virgil G. Frasier, 74, died Saturday, July 14, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Frasier was born March 29, 1916 at Kingsmill and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He married Hazel Nicholson on June 1, 1940, in Fort Worth. He was employed by Cabot Corp. for 28 years, retiring in 1973. He was a former driver for the Cabot Retiree Program van. He was a member of First Baptist Church and former member of the Pampa Optimist Club and Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gary Frasier of Long Island, N.Y., and David Frasier of Baton Rouge, La.; one daughter, Sharon Taylor of Ponchatoula, La.; one brother, Edwin L. Frasier of Dallas; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EARL NATHAN MEAKER
 Earl Nathan Meaker, 64, died Sunday, July 15, 1990. No services will be held. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Meaker was born Sept. 23, 1925 at Panhandle. He moved to Pampa in 1940 from California. He married Shirley Tyson on Nov. 7, 1970, in Pampa. He was a licensed minister and former head custodian at Pampa High School for 15 years, retiring in 1989. He served in the Army during WWII and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife.
 The family requests memorials be to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

LARRY G. DIGBY
 CANADIAN - Larry G. Digby, 46, died Friday, July 13, 1990, in Oklahoma City. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Hiram Reyes, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Digby was born in Dallas and had been a resident of Canadian for several years. He was manager of the Pay-and-Save grocery store.

Survivors include his wife, Mariela Digby; a son, Monty Digby of Lubbock; his mother, Dorothy Wilks of Olton; two brothers, Troy Digby of Lawton, Okla., and Ronnie Digby of Olton; two sisters, Dottie Neil of Paris, Texas, and Donna McLain of Arlington; and a step-sister, Gwen Smith of Branson, Mo.

DORIS OSWALT
 BORGER - Doris Oswalt, 69, died Saturday, July 14, 1990. Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Riverview Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Gilmore, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Oswalt was born in Erick, Okla. and lived in Pampa for several years. She had been a resident of Borger for 43 years. She was a member of Riverview Baptist Church. She was a retired bookkeeper/clerk for Sid's Jewelry and was also employed at Circle Roller Rink.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny; two daughters, Jonnie Robertson and Dale Nolen, both of Borger; and five grandchildren.

NOLA DEE CRISP
 McLEAN - Nola Dee Crisp, 90, died today at McLean Care Center. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 1, 1899 in Orr, Okla., Mrs. Crisp moved to McLean from Alanreed in 1938. She graduated from Alanreed High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. She married Enloe Crisp in Alanreed. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Bill Crisp.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Bobbie Hudson of Dallas; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 14
 6 p.m. - Gasoline washdown following motorcycle accident. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Correction

In the caption below the "Arrested Travelers" photo on page 3 of Sunday's edition, one of the children's names was inadvertently omitted. Also shown is Chrissy Beyronneau, center front. We regret any inconvenience this omission may have caused.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Energas.....665-5777
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911
 Police (non-emergency).....665-8481
 SPS.....669-7432
 Water.....665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Laquia Brown, Pampa
 Melton Burns, Pampa
 Jimmie Cottrell, Pampa
 Hazel Davis, Pampa
 Edna Dewey Maple, Pampa
 Vivian Collins, Pampa
 Dora Meraz, Canadian
 Justin Orr, Pampa
 Rose Parnell, Pampa
 Myrtle Smith, Lefors
 Ada Marie Whitley, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 James C. Walker, Briscoe
 Georgia Wall, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 John Rushing, Shamrock

Police report

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

SUNDAY, July 15
 Angela Pierce, 307 E. Broadway, reported criminal trespass at the residence.
 James Brian Everson, 215 N. Houston, reported a burglary at the residence.

David Earl Hopson of Pampa reported an assault at Hobart St. Park. (See related story)
 Clifton Harden Jr., Amarillo, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1149 Varnon.

Police reported disorderly conduct in the 900 block of South Nelson.
 Two juveniles reported assaults in the 400 block of Red Deer.

Arrests
SATURDAY, July 14
 Estaban Barela, 60, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested in the 1700 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

Michael Shane Snyder, 21, Skellytown, was arrested at an undisclosed location on a DPS warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Raymond Joe Swaney Jr., 28, unknown address, was arrested at Tyng and Ballard on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving without headlights, failure to use turn signal, no proof of liability insurance and failure to display driver's license. He was transferred to county jail.

SUNDAY, July 15
 James Brian Everson, 24, 215 N. Houston, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Sammy Ray Doyle, 28, 3009 Rosewood, was arrested at Nelson and Oklahoma streets on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Leslie Shane Hammond, 28, 984 S. Nelson, was arrested at Nelson and Oklahoma streets on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Benjamin Wayne Edwards, 17, Rt. 1 Box 73, was arrested at Linda and Charles streets on a charge of public intoxication.

DPS Arrests
SATURDAY, July 14
 Michael Edward Stone, 1109 Cinderella, was arrested on U.S. 60, three miles east of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated-first offense, and speeding 77 mph in 55mph zone.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 14
 5:50 p.m. - A 1983 Honda motorcycle driven by Michael Rable, 1428 N. Hamilton, hit a curb in the 900 block of East Kentucky. He was cited for traveling at an unsafe speed. Rable was transported to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro AMT ambulance where he was treated and released for injuries suffered in the accident.

SUNDAY, July 15
 3:05 a.m. - A 1979 Pontiac driven by an unknown person hit an ice machine at the Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart. An investigation is continuing and citations are pending.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles will meet for snack and games at 7:30 p.m. at Con Chem Co Building on Highway 60 on Tuesday, July 17. For more information call 665-8872.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
 Southside Senior Citizens Center is to have a free blood pressure clinic from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Cabot O&G.....16 3/4	NC
Wheat.....2.58	Chevron.....74 3/8	up 3/8
Milo.....4.20	Coca-Cola.....45 1/8	up 1/4
Com.....4.63	Enron.....54	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Halliburton.....49 1/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....13	Ingersoll Rand.....58 1/4	up 1/8
Serfro.....6 3/4	KNE.....36	NC
Occidental.....25 1/2	Kerr McGee.....49 1/8	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Limited.....24 5/8	up 3/8
Magellan.....62.04	Mapco.....45 7/8	dn 1/8
Puritan.....13.29	McDonald's.....37 1/4	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Mesa Ltd.....4 3/8	NC
Amoco.....50 7/8	Mobil.....63 7/8	up 1/8
Arco.....123 7/8	New Atmos.....17 1/8	NC
Cabot.....32 1/8	Phillips.....60 3/8	up 1/4
	SLB.....28 1/4	up 1/8
	SPS.....28 1/4	up 1/8
	Tenneco.....69 5/8	NC
	Texaco.....60 3/8	up 1/8
	Wal-Mart.....36 1/4	up 5/8
	New York Gold.....362.25	
	Silver.....4.92	



A father carries the cloth-covered body of his son outside a Hyderabad, Pakistan hospital. Several bombs exploded in four different parts of the city Sunday, killing 45 persons and wounding 125, according to police officials.

Bombs kill dozens in Pakistan

HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Thousands of soldiers and paramilitary police today patrolled this ethnically troubled city after a series of bomb blasts a day earlier killed at least 45 people and injured 125, police officials said.

Police manned roadblocks and searched vehicles, but most of the streets in this city of 3 million appeared deserted.

Police said they had arrested 39

people in connection with the bombings, but no one has yet been charged with the blasts.

Earlier, police said they suspected Sindh nationalists had carried out the attacks. The nationalists want either greater autonomy for their province of Sindh or independence.

On Sunday afternoon, six bombs exploded in several sections of this city and a seventh ripped through a southbound train as it left Hyder-

abad station. Witnesses said the blasts killed a total of 55 people. There was no explanation for their discrepancy with the police toll.

The two largest cities in Sindh province, Hyderabad and Karachi, have become urban battlefields in a war between Sindh nationalists and Indian immigrants who came to Pakistan following the partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

Kohl: Gorbachev has removed his objections to a unified Germany belonging to NATO

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has removed his objection to a unified Germany belonging to NATO.

The agreement between Kohl and Gorbachev cleared a major obstacle to German unification.

Kohl, speaking at joint news conference with Gorbachev in the Soviet Union that was broadcast live on West German television, said he and the Soviet president had agreed that a unified Germany will be free and sovereign to choose which alliance it will belong to.

Kohl said he told Gorbachev that Germany wanted to stay in NATO.

Kohl also announced agreement on several other major issues, including a timetable for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from East German territory and the size of the armed forces for a united Germany.

The chancellor was speaking at the end of a two-day visit to the Soviet Union and talks with Gorbachev aimed at removing Soviet concerns over German unification. The news conference was held in Zhelosnovodsk, in southern Russia.

Kohl said that Soviet troops should be withdrawn from East German territory three to four years after Germany is united. The Soviets now have about 380,000 troops in East Germany.

During the same period, the armed forces of a united Germany will be reduced to 370,000 soldiers, Kohl said. The combined strength of the East and West German armed forces is now about 600,000, with West Germany providing 480,000 men.

Kohl said the rights of the four World War II victorious powers will cease immediately after unification, but that their troops could stay in Berlin as long as the Soviet troops are in East Germany.

He said a united Germany and the Soviet Union will sign a comprehensive treaty that will govern all aspects of their bilateral relations.

Police seek three men in assault at park

Pampa police are searching for three white males in their 20s in connection with the aggravated assault of a fourth man Sunday in Hobart Street Park.

David Earl Hopson, 26, of Pampa reported the assault Sunday night at the police station.

Officials said Hopson defended his wife against offensive remarks by the three men at a local conve-

nience store sometime shortly before the attack.

The men reportedly then followed Hopson and his wife to the park where they continued to provoke the couple.

According to reports, Hopson sustained a cut to his hand from a broken beer bottle and a broken tooth.

No suspects have been identified in the attack, which reportedly occurred at 6:35 p.m.

Hopson was transported from the police station to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro AMT. He was treated and released.

Anyone with information regarding the attack is being asked by police to call Crimestoppers at 669-2222.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that needs repair, call Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FOR DISTINCTIVE LADIES Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

GUARANTEED ROOFING Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 17th, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children.

SHEAR ELEGANCE Family Salon, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579 walk-ins welcome. Adv.

FRESH TOMATOES, 129 N. Faulkner. Adv.

STOCK REDUCTION on Homelite/Jacobson mowers save up to \$100 Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

ZION LUTHERAN Church Vacation Bible School, Nursery-6th grade, July 16-20, 9-11:30. Visitors especially welcome. 1200 Duncan. Adv.

EPPERSON GARDEN Market. Now open! Come get your fresh vegetables and melons. 9-8 p.m. Adv.

SECOND SUMMER Registration at Clarendon College Pampa Center, July 16, 8-7 p.m. July 17, 8-5:30. Adv.

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft serving chicken and dumplings Tuesday, Mexican buffet Wednesday, Louisiana meat pie Thursday, Italian buffet Friday. Homemade desserts and wonderful cinnamon rolls! 9-4, lunch 11:30-2. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of isolated thundershowers. Low will be in the low 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance for isolated afternoon thundershowers. High will be in the mid-80s. Low Sunday was 62 and the high, 84. Pampa received .31 inch of moisture during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers most sections Tuesday. Mostly cloudy south through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 80s.

North Texas - Cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thundershowers Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 85 to 88.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Tuesday. Highs Tuesday from the 80s north to the 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday-Friday

West Texas - Panhandle/South Plains/Permian Basin, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers each day. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid and upper 60s. ConchoPecos Valley, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers each day. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 60s to near 70. Far West, widely scattered thundershowers each day. Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to near 70. Big Bend, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers each day. Mountains; highs in the mid to upper 80s with lows in the 60s. Lower elevations; highs near 100 with lows in the 70s.

North Texas - Generally, a chance of thundershowers Wednesday and again Friday. East, overnight lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Daytime highs the lower 90s. Central, overnight lows in the lower 70s. Daytime highs in the lower 90s. West, overnight lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Daytime highs in the lower 90s.

South Texas - Generally, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime showers and thundershowers. Hill Country and South Central, highs near 90. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend, highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains, highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast and Upper Coast, highs from the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime thundershowers south and west. Highs Tuesday mid 90s Panhandle to the upper 80s southeast.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thundershowers. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s lower elevations.



(AP Laserphoto)

Patricia Martinez of San Antonio gets help pushing her car out of high water Sunday night after it stalled out in heavy rains on the southwest side of the city. San Antonio, which has been restricting water use because of a drought, received more than three inches of rain late Sunday afternoon and evening.

Violent storms bombard South Central Texas area

By The Associated Press

Flash floods struck South Central Texas during the night, spawning tornadoes and forcing campers and residents along the San Saba River to retreat to higher grounds.

Authorities were bracing for more thunderstorms today.

A flash flood watch was issued through today for the area bounded by a line from Del Rio to San Antonio to Victoria to Corpus Christi to Laredo and back to Del Rio.

Street flooding was reported in sections of San Antonio, where water lapped at the steps of the police department Sunday night.

By midnight, the San Antonio Fire Department had responded to 110 emergency calls, at least 85 percent of which were flood-related, said Capt. Bobby Squyers.

"We've had dozens and dozens of calls of people stranded in vehicles," said police assistant supervisor Sylvia Sneyary.

At least two interstates leading in and out of San Antonio were reopened early today.

Ms. Sneyary said Loop 410, I-35 and I-37 were reopened although one section of I-35 downtown remained under water. "If a car drove through it, it would be covered," she said.

I-40 remained closed in parts, Ms. Sneyary said early this morning.

Rainfall accumulations exceeded 12 inches in some areas around San Antonio. The flooding was less serious in Bexar County, where most roads were open.

In Menard County, the rain-gorged San Saba River rose 15 or 16 feet, said sheriff's deputy Arthur Leistikow.

Authorities used boats to rescue six people who live along the river, Leistikow said. "Some of their homes were completely underwater," he said.

The U.S. Customs office in San Angelo dispatched a helicopter on a rescue mission to the San Saba River Sunday night to check on Camp Sol Meyer, a Boy Scout camp. The Blackhawk helicopter also checked on campers and residents in Fort McKavett, 18 miles west of Menard. Everyone was fine, Leistikow said.

Menard is 120 miles northwest of San Antonio.

The heavy rains caught many off guard.

"Nobody said we will have flooding Sunday," Ms. Sneyary said.

In fact, she said, the heavy rains were somewhat ironic in light of the fact that the city implemented an emergency water rationing plan

Sunday.

"We were all praying for rain because we were going to start our mandatory rationing plan ... so everybody prayed real hard for rain," Ms. Sneyary said.

Atascosa County officials were caught off guard too, but by tornadoes.

Two tornadoes touched down near Leming in northern Atascosa County after 9:30 p.m. Sunday, said sheriff's dispatcher Olga Gomez. Five mobile homes were destroyed by the twisters, but no one was seriously injured, she said.

A tornado struck outside Kerrville, 60 miles northwest of San Antonio, early Sunday night, damaging about 20 homes and injuring at least one, officials said.

A flash flood watch was in effect for Atascosa, Bexar, Brazos, Madison, Medina, Robertson, Uvalde and Val Verde counties.

The National Weather Service forecast an additional 1 to 2 inches of rain today in the watch area, with additional accumulations of 4 to 6 inches possible.

The weather service said widespread showers over Uvalde, Medina, Bexar and Atascosa counties produced accumulations of 1 to 2 inches over the four-county area.

Quake prediction shakes up residents along Missouri fault

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

A scientist's prediction that a quake might strike Missouri and neighboring states Dec. 2 appears to have shaken loose the seismic fears of people in the nation's heartland.

The prediction by climatologist Iben Browning — who claims to have forecast the Oct. 17 Bay area quake but whose theories are disputed by most seismologists — has not created a panic.

But along the New Madrid fault, the example of the Northern California quake, coupled with Browning's forecast, has raised awareness of earthquakes and earthquake safety.

Insurance sales are up, a school district has tentatively canceled classes and two states' National Guards have scheduled drills that week.

The fault, which roughly follows the Mississippi River from Mississippi to Illinois, may not be as well known as the San Andreas fault in California, but it commands respect among earthquake experts.

The last sizable quake on the fault was in 1895, but that's not the one people talk about. The Big One — actually, the Big Three or Four — occurred in 1811 and 1812, when a

series of quakes centered in New Madrid, Mo., rocked much of the eastern half of the nation.

The thing that has people talking up and down the New Madrid fault is a projection by Browning, a scientist from Tijeras, N.M., that there could be a major quake in the region Dec. 2 or 3.

Browning, 72, an inventor and climate consultant, bases his projection on a convergence of tidal forces, which he believes can put stress on earthquake faults. But he stresses it's a possibility, not a certainty, that such a quake will happen.

Still, he claims to have predicted last October's California quake using the same method — he says he warned a group of executives in San Francisco seven days before the quake.

Despite the disdain of seismologists, a school district in Mississippi County, Ark., has tentatively canceled classes Dec. 3-4.

The director of Indiana's Emergency Management Agency doesn't necessarily believe the forecast, but he doesn't disbelieve it either.

"I basically have taken the position we are not going to ignore this prediction," Jerry Hauer said.

Hauer also is chairman of the Central United States Earthquake

Consortium, which includes emergency management directors from the states that would be hardest hit by a New Madrid quake — Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee.

The consortium has taken no action to prepare for a December quake, and Hauer said Browning probably will be proved wrong.

But just in case he isn't, Hauer said, "If we have to schedule National Guard drills during the month of December, why not schedule them that week?"

Officials in Missouri and Arkansas have already done just that, both planning earthquake drills for guardsmen in the first few days of December.

As close as seismologists can pinpoint it, there's a 40 percent to 63 percent chance of a severe quake — one that is magnitude 6 on the Richter scale — on the New Madrid fault in the next 15 years.

"Yes, people ought to be prepared," said Klaus Jacob, a senior research scientist at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y. "They should be prepared on Dec. 3 and 4. But they should also be prepared today and tomorrow, and Dec. 1 and next year."

New Miss Texas is cancer survivor

FORT WORTH (AP) — If there is one word photographers don't have to tell the new Miss Texas, it's "smile."

Suzanne Lawrence said the word has a special meaning in her life.

She is the founder of a group called Smiles Against Cancer, which provides free baby-sitting, dinners and movies for families affected by cancer.

Miss Lawrence, a cancer survivor herself, said there was a time in her life when her own smiles were few. She said she spent many nights crying in her dorm room at Texas Wesleyan University, asking God why she had gotten cancer.

She learned she had the disease shortly after finishing 12th in the 1989 Miss Texas Scholarship pageant. She subsequently underwent surgery for cervical cancer and an ovarian tumor.

But she came to the realization that she was still a lucky woman.

"One day I woke up and I realized I had everything," said Ms. Lawrence, 21. "I was alive. I was in school. There were a lot of women out there that wanted to go to college but couldn't, and I was already here."

She came up with the idea of Smiles Against Cancer after hear-



Suzanne Lawrence

ing a woman stand up at a support group and tell how her husband was dying of cancer. The woman said she couldn't afford to take her husband anywhere because of their mounting medical bills but said she

just wanted to see him smile.

"That word hit me — smile," Miss Lawrence said. "That's what cancer patients and their families need. But few could still afford to go out. I know, because I couldn't go out anymore, either."

In addition to Smiles Against Cancer, Miss Lawrence also organized the Kingwood Cancer Support Group for the American Cancer Society.

She came into the pageant as Miss Humble-Kingwood, and was crowned on Saturday night as the 1990 Miss Texas. The pageant was held at the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center.

Miss Lawrence, who has blond hair and blue eyes, will represent Texas in the Miss America Pageant next September in Atlantic City, N.J.

A singer who once performed with George Burns, she won the preliminary talent competition on Wednesday night. The song she sang was "Only You."

She is a senior majoring in musical therapy at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. For her victory, the 5-foot-9, 119-pound Miss Lawrence received a \$10,000 cash scholarship. She was born in Tallahassee, Fla.

Williams says he'll stump Democratic strongholds for votes

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams heads into East Texas this week, confident he can win votes in traditionally strong Democratic areas.

"For whatever reason, I appeal to a broad group of people. I'm expanding that. I'm reaching out to the East Texas Democrat," Williams said.

Having won the endorsement of the Texas Farm Bureau last week, Williams plans campaign rallies in Rusk, Carthage, Center, Dargerfield, Gilmer and Linden on Tues-

day and Wednesday.

The campaigning is part of a major effort to win rural votes, he said.

"I have never been a candidate of the status quo. I won the Republican (primary) election with a fairly populist plan, if you will. We're following that same strategy," he said.

"I was in Albany last week, rode horseback in a parade, and there were several men and women who told me they'd never voted for a Republican before. That's been consistent through this campaign of ours. We somehow appeal to the Democrats, even some of the 'yellow dogs,'" he said.

On another subject, Williams during an interview with The Associated Press voiced unhappiness with the public school finance reform bill adopted by the Legislature. He said he will ask lawmakers to give it another look if he is elected governor.

Williams said he doesn't think lawmakers provided enough money to fund the school aid plan they wrote and that they failed to address the whole education problem.

"First, if you're going to pass a law, you ought to pay for it ... The revenue will raise \$1.5 billion, more or less, and the spending (over the next five years) is \$6 billion. Even in my Aggie mathematics, that's a

\$4.5 billion deficit," Williams said.

The plan is financed with state tax increases, including a quarter-cent sales tax boost.

"Two, I don't argue with the court decision that the property poor schools should have some extra income. I agree with that. What I argue with is that I don't believe we have an (educational) system that is succeeding," he said.

Williams favors a system of "parental choice" that would allow Texans to send their children to the school of their choosing.

"I believe that competition should be the engine that drives education, not more and more regulation from

the bureaucrats and the politicians," he said.

"I'm a great believer in a free system and competition. I say, give the money to the parents, let them choose the school for their kids they think is best for that child ... Remove all of the bureaucratic shackles, chains from the public schools so they can compete equally with private schools, church schools or new schools. I think it'll work."

Williams said he would ask the 1991 Legislature to re-examine public education. He said private schools are doing a better job teaching children — at less cost — than public schools.

Summit success may help Houston snare 1992 GOP convention

HOUSTON (AP) — City officials are hoping rave reviews of the seven-nation Economic Summit will land them another coveted prize: the 1992 Republican National Convention.

President Bush, who calls Houston home, was noncommittal when asked if he is ready to endorse the city's bid.

"I'm not sure how much say I want to have on that," Bush told reporters on Air Force One. "It's like judging a beauty contest. One contestant is happy and the others are mad."

Some Republican officials,

including convention site selection committee director Bill Harris, got a sneak preview of the city and its hospitality while visiting Houston for the summit.

Harris said he was impressed with the way Houston handled the event and gave high marks to the George R. Brown Convention Center and the Astrodome, the two sites being offered for the GOP convention.

Other cities that have submitted proposals for the convention are Cleveland, New Orleans, St. Petersburg, Fla., and New York, which landed the '92 Democratic Convention. Also expressing interest are

Atlanta, Kansas City, Mo., and Miami.

The Republican site selection committee is scheduled to visit Houston next month, with a decision on the site scheduled for January.

"I would have difficulty finding the words in my vocabulary to describe how much the city has helped itself," said retired banker Ben Love, who heads the committee charged with luring the GOP convention to Houston.

Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, Houston's ranking Republican, said he lobbied several key Republicans

on the city's behalf during the summit.

Love said he found encouragement in Bush's impromptu visit on the last day of the summit to the lavish food facilities provided journalists in the Brown Center.

"I could only guess, based on that tour and his favorable reaction, that

it will have a ripple effect on the Republican hierarchy who will be influencing the decision on where the convention will be held," he said.

The only time Houston has been host to a national political convention was in 1928, when the Democrats came to town.

Gaggle of ducks, geese, take daily traffic-stopping walk

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Why a chicken crosses the road might still be a matter of debate for some, but it is clear why two ducks and two geese go across the street in this town.

To get to the fountain, of course. And to make sure they arrive safely for their daily swims, hotel managers have, ahem, taken them under their wing.

Each day about 5 p.m., a manager from The Fredonia escorts the ducks safely across the road.

Watching the bird herd in its daily ritual has become a popular attraction for hotel guests.

"It's getting to where they'll wait in the lobby," said hotel general manager Jim Boiles. "They get the biggest bang out of it."

Guests sometimes follow the birds on their journey across the street. Although motorists are sometimes stopped cold in their tracks, they don't seem to mind. Often, they wave at the waddling procession.

The four birds came to the hotel as temporary guests, but have become a permanent fixture. Originally, they were part of a petting zoo for the Easter season.

The geese, Pate and Jimbo, and ducks, Snip and Snap, were brought

to the hotel when they were three days old. The bunnies and other critters left after Easter, but the geese and ducks were kept on.

"The customers really wanted us to keep them," said Cafe Fredonia manager and "duck mom" Donna Crabtree. She said it didn't take much to persuade Boiles to let the four birds stay.

Six weeks after the feathered friends were settled into a luxurious home next to the lobby, Ms. Crabtree decided to try an experiment. Using a dish of delicacies to tempt the ducklings and geese, Ms. Crabtree walked them around a fountain.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

S&L investigations - media circus for all

The Bush administration is asking for another \$25 million to beef up its campaign to investigate and prosecute fraud and greed in the savings-and-loan industry. This is a transparent attempt to deflect attention from the primary role government played in creating the crisis.

While government lawyers use that \$25 million to reinforce the impression most of the media push - the 1980s were-the-decade-of-private-greed and fast-buck-artists-abusing-the-public-trust and ain't-it-awful-tut-tut-we're-so-morally-superior - the most important cause of the S&L debacle remains in place. Unless it is fixed, another scandal is virtually inevitable.

There's little mystery about the causes of the crisis. Faced with the rising interest rates of the late Carter era and large portfolios of low-interest mortgages on the books, S&Ls cast about and lobbied for the right to put some of their money in higher-paying (and higher-risk) investments. The Carter administration obliged them, with deregulatory measures that allowed S&Ls to invest in a more diversified range of opportunities than just home mortgages. So far, so good.

But Congress, at the same time, raised the amount the federal deposit insurance system would guarantee from \$40,000 to \$100,000 - per account, not per depositor. Otherwise, the system remained the same; each institution was assessed a set percentage of deposits, no matter how safe or risky its portfolio, to cover federal deposit insurance.

It should hardly be surprising, then, that some operators got into risky endeavors indeed, and many went broke, or that depositors were less vigilant than they might have been about where they put their money. Neither operators nor depositors faced much real risk.

The problem was not too much deregulation and greed. The problem was insufficient deregulation.

If the deposit insurance system were eliminated - allowed, as it surely would, to resurface as a private industry that couldn't dip into taxpayers' pockets - the new insurers could charge higher rates to institutions with shaky portfolios. Depositors also would have to shop more wisely before investing their money. Such is the discipline of the marketplace.

Perhaps if a few institutions had simply been allowed to go belly-up early on - to face the discipline of the marketplace instead of the irregular and changeable policies of federal regulators - other institutions would have gotten the message much sooner.

But the regulators thought they knew best, and the crisis grew. Now there are a few new restrictions on how S&Ls can invest, but the federal deposit system is virtually unchanged. High flyers and cautious institutions still pay the same "insurance" rates. Taxpayers are still the deep pockets.

And the Justice Department has another \$25 million to throw a few more S&L executives in jail as window-dressing - media circuses for the masses. Pardon us if we're underwhelmed.

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Requiem for two-party system

Our nation's two-party system, ailing for many years, fell into a state of terminal illness a few days ago. With its decision of June 21 in the Illinois patronage case, the Supreme Court left the patient gasping for breath. A rubber-tied hearse awaits the inevitable day.

Like other astral bodies, the high court is subject to gravitational pull - in this case, the pull of precedent. Last month's decision was foreshadowed by the Elrod case of 1976 and the Branti case of 1980. To understand what happened in Rutan vs. Republican Party of Illinois, the case just decided, a backward look may be useful.

Following a political upheaval in Cook County, Ill., in 1970, Democrat Richard Elrod took over the sheriff's office. Adhering to hoary custom, he proceeded at once to fire the remaining Republican deputies, among them John Burns. Whereupon Burns sued, charging that this dismissal for political reasons violated his First Amendment rights of free speech and association.

The high court agreed - more or less. Justice William Brennan wrote an opinion finding it unconstitutional to fire political appointees unless they were in policy-making or confidential positions. But Brennan could find only Justice Byron White and Thurgood Marshall to join his opinion. Two other members of the court concurred in the judgment. Justice Lewis Powell filed a passionate dissent, but that was that: The little people in public jobs cannot be fired for their politics.

Four years later another case arose, this time in Rockland County, N.Y. Democrat Peter Branti took over the office of chief public defender, and undertook to fire Republican Aaron Finkel, an assistant public defender. In a 5-4 decision, the high court



James J. Kilpatrick

said he couldn't do it. The position was not policy-making and was not confidential. Powell again protested the "evisceration" of a political practice embedded in American tradition.

Both the Elrod and the Branti cases dealt with firing people who already had been hired. To move along: In 1980, Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, instituted a hiring freeze throughout the state government. No one was to be hired, and no vacancy filled, without "express permission" from the governor's office. In sum, no Democrats need apply.

Thompson's order swiftly was extended to embrace promotions, transfers and recalls after layoffs. Cynthia Rutan, a rehabilitation counselor, had never supported the Republican Party. Neither had Franklin Taylor, an operator of road equipment. Both contended they had been denied deserved promotions because of their political views. Ricky Standefer, a garage worker, and Dan O'Brien, a dietary manager in the mental health department, also lacked Republican credentials. They were not recalled after a layoff. They all sued.

Relying upon the precedents of Elrod and Branti, Justice William Brennan last month upheld their

claim. The four employees were not policy-makers. They were not in "high-level" positions. Their right to free political expression could not be held hostage to their jobs.

Justice Antonin Scalia, speaking for the dissenters, charged that Brennan's opinion "may well have disastrous consequences for our political system." A practice that dates from the beginning of the republic should not be so cavalierly struck down. The patronage system reflects political principles approved by the people. Lower-level offices "are the foundation of party strength." Without such rewards, party discipline will be significantly undermined.

Scalia is quite right, but he comes late to reality. In the turn-of-the-century times of Mr. Dooley, political parties were everything. They saw to social life through the precinct picnic and the ward ball; they provided the poor family with a scuttle of coal or a Christmas turkey; they arranged a motor-man's job for a sturdy youth. In return, all that was asked was that the family vote all its members, alive or dead, for the party's candidates. Rewards were balanced by punishments: No vote meant no coal, no turkey, no job.

The antiseptic baths of civil service drowned that system long ago. Television commercials replaced the rally in the park. Fund-raising ceased to be a party's principal function. Today the party system operates only in the organization of legislative bodies and in the election of presidents. The form remains; the substance disappears, yielding to a kind of benign political anarchy. The republic, I dare say, will survive, but the party system is just about dead.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 16, the 197th day of 1990. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two hundred years ago, on July 16, 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States government.

On this date:

In 1862, David G. Farragut became the first rear admiral in the United States Navy.

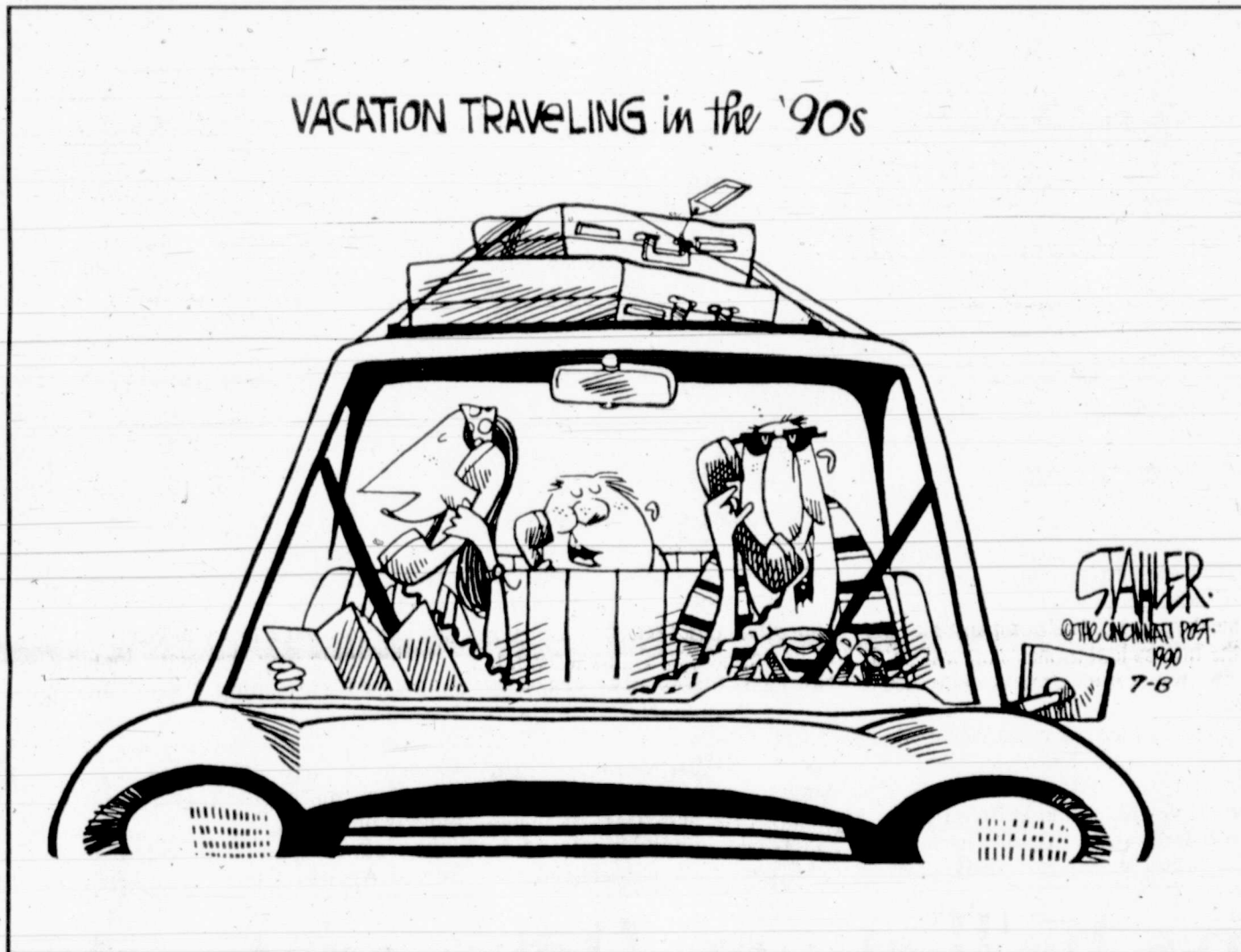
In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas the Second, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1935, the first parking meters were installed in Oklahoma City.

In 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb, in the desert of Alamogordo, N.M.

In 1951, the novel "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger was first published.

In 1957, Marine Maj. John Glenn set a transcontinental speed record when he flew a jet from California to New York in 3:23.08.



Clues to future are in the past

The best way to tell where we're going is to take a careful look at how we got where we are.

Alongside the grand doors of our Archives Building in Washington, D.C., are two inscriptions. On one side it says, "What's past is prologue." On the other side it says, "Study the past."

Or, as translated by a District of Columbia cab driver, "What that means is, you ain't seen nuthin' yet!"

Historian Mark Horowitz has written a book called "Stonehenge to Star Wars." Fascinating reading. In essence what it reveals is that however urgent seem today's sometimes frightening problems - war, revolution, divorce, death, taxes, corruption, hostile takeovers and women's rights - we've been there before.

Horowitz' 270 pages of "looking back" enable us to see how yesterday's problems were resolved and how today's can be.

Example: Observers of recent East-West summit talks chewed their fingernails up past the second knuckle with anxiety about the relative hazards of arming and disarming.



Paul Harvey

In the 12th Century Holy Roman emperors contemplated agreements that would have banned the crossbow.

Incidentally, they did not. Yesterday, today and tomorrow are so similar as to confirm that planet Earth really is going in circles.

The not-too-long ago revolution in Iran has striking similarities to England in the 1640s.

Your insurance premiums are skyrocketing. Personal injury lawsuits are costing millions. In the 9th and 10th centuries insurance con-

tracts on goods and transportation began to cost so much that ceilings had to be put on the cash value of the policies.

Today we are moving toward the same solution.

Horowitz does not believe there is all that much difference between the pyramids built in Egypt to satisfy insatiable egos and the Trump towers of our own century.

Then he gets to Stonehenge - that huge circle of unexplained monolithic stones in England. Nobody knows who put them there or why but it has made for some chapters of fascinating speculation.

Santayana observed that those who will not recall the past are destined to repeat it.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "When I want to understand what is happening today or try to decide what will happen tomorrow, I look back."

It is a cruel irony that now, while we need urgently to learn from history, our schools are tending to neglect it.

Maybe this book, which makes history interesting, will help.

Scoundrels abusing First Amendment

By WILLIAM RUSHER

According to a dispatch to *The New York Times* dated June 29, British Home Secretary David Waddington has just given the British press one year to set up a commission to guard against various journalistic "excesses," including invasion of privacy. If the press refuses to do so, or if it becomes clear within 18 months that the commission is failing in its task, the government may proceed to "set up a publicly financed tribunal with legally enforceable powers" to impose reforms.

The Times noted that "Mr. Waddington's warnings represented a full endorsement of the findings of (a) government-sponsored committee, which was set up 14 months ago in response to widespread concern about press treatment of individuals."

"The reaction of editors and publishers," *The Times* added, "was mixed, with some voicing concern that the proposals would threaten freedom of the press and others sug-

gesting that the main violators would not heed the warnings. Still others agreed that the industry had behaved badly and needed disciplining."

To an American ear, all this sounds at first absolutely inconceivable. What about the First Amendment? But then one remembers that the U.S. Constitution doesn't apply to Britain. Yet Britain is hardly some Third World nation where important rights are violated every day. On the contrary, Britain was the source of most of the freedoms Americans cherish, including freedom of speech. Is it possible that that bastion of liberty is about to turn its back on its grandest tradition?

Not at all. The British government's action merely demonstrates how far we Americans have wandered in recent years, under the tutelage of our media, from understanding the proper balance of competing rights.

To listen to our media, one might suppose that the First Amendment is by long odds the most important sec-

tion of the Constitution. It is, of course, no such thing. It is simply one important provision among scores, many of them at least equally vital.

Moreover, our misconception of the First Amendment's importance is matched by our misunderstanding of what it says. According to the media (again), it charges them with a unique obligation to probe and criticize public and private activities alike, and to that end endows them with powers and immunities possessed by no other individual or group in American society.

Such an interpretation of the First Amendment is pure balderdash, of very recent vintage. The first time (for example) the First Amendment was ever invoked by a journalist in support of refusal to name a confidential source was in 1958. The plea was rejected, and as late as last month a reporter was jailed for refusing to identify a source.

But there is no doubt that the First Amendment has been hollered up by the media, and by liberals in general,

as some sort of sacred cow. Nor is there any doubt as to why. In its latest interpretations, it is the principal instrument of the left in redesigning America as a totally value-free (and thus intrinsically valueless) society.

On the one hand, as in the flag-burning and obscenity cases, the First Amendment is cited for the proposition that in modern American society literally anything goes - that there is no act so offensive that it will not be treated as "speech" and afforded constitutional protection.

On the other hand, the First Amendment's ban on the "establishment" of a religion is interpreted as forbidding the slightest official indulgence toward any system of ethical beliefs save atheism - which has become, by default, our national religion.

The First Amendment, in short, has become the last refuge of a horde of scoundrels. The British, unfettered by it, are moving briskly to bring to heel one noisy pack of them. One can only envy them the ability.

Berry's World



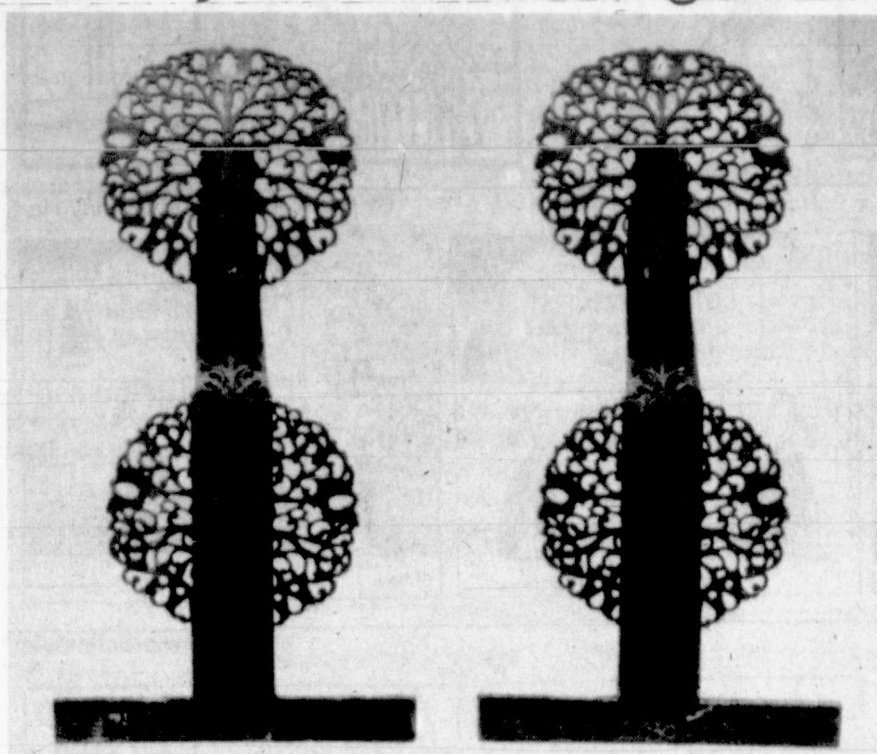
"I CAN'T WAIT to tell my wife that we had an applicant wearing a Simpsons T-shirt."

Lifestyles

Andirons inspired by medieval England

By Ralph & Terry Kovel

Andirons have been used in fireplaces for centuries, and 16th century examples can still be seen in some English castles. At the beginning of the 20th century there was a revival of interest in the designs of medieval England, and furniture, silver, houses, tapestries and many other decorative items were made to resemble earlier times. Candelabras, toaster forks, irons and sconces were made by craftsmen using the old methods of metalwork. Andirons with several lacy pierced iron circles were designed by Ernest Gimson of England about 1905. The medieval inspired design was an immediate success and was often copied. We have seen similar but less elaborate andirons in several antiques shops.



These andirons were made by Ernest Gimson about 1905. They are iron, about 22 inches high.

Q. Can my wicker chair be restored? It has a broken wooden leg under the wicker.

A. Yes. There are many professionals who restore wicker furniture. Fixing a leg requires an expert. Ask dealers in your town or at local shows who in your area restores wicker.

Q. I have a silver necklace marked "Margot de Taxco." It is made of many pieces hinged together to look like a snake. The "scales" are colored with speckled enamel. My mother says it is a gift from her mother in the 1950s. Can you tell me more?

A. Margot de Taxco is the mark used by an American working in Taxco, Mexico. She worked in the 1950s and 1960s and made many types of silver jewelry and dinnerware. She is best known for her enameled pieces. In Mexico City, you can still buy work by Margot, and it is marked in much the same way. The snake necklace is still being made, and you can also buy many modern snake necklaces that are copies of the famous Margot design. The new pieces are lighter in weight and have less elaborate enameling, but are close enough to the originals to fool the unwary.

Q. I collect those strange homemade jars made by gluing hundreds of pieces of broken pottery to a whole vase. Is there a name for this collectible? When was this a popular craft-hobby?

A. Memorial vases were most popular from about 1890 to 1910. The maker took a vase, bowl, picture frame or other pottery piece, covered it with a plaster-like composition, then imbedded small pieces of broken dishes in the plaster to form a colorful mosaic. The

pieces were about 1 inch or less across.

In Europe the vases were called "pique-assiette" or freeloader. It was a pun from the original meaning of the French word which means "stealing from a plate." There is renewed interest in this form of folk art. We have seen planter boxes, 6 foot high mirror frames, pedestals, and 3 inch to 5 foot high vases, as well as small boxes and lamp bases.

The pottery pieces help to date the piece. Transfer designs, Haviland-like pastel floral patterns and Chinese porcelains are often seen on the pieces from 1900. Later vases, made in the 1930s, have bits of Fiesta ware, Mexican-inspired decals and bold abstract patterns. The prices now make it profitable to make and sell fakes.

Q. How old is the Wonderhorse? It is a bouncing plastic horse that is a bouncing plastic horse for a child to ride.

A. The Wonderhorse is a 20th century version of the hobby-horse. A company was started to make the Wonderhorse in 1939. It was made of heavy-duty molded plastic with steel springs. The company making the horses lost money and was sold. The bouncing horse is once again being sold in the stores. Fads come and go. The simple hobbyhorse and rocking horse are coming back into favor with children.

For a copy of Kovels' leaflet "How to Bid and Buy at Auction,"

send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

TIP: When you cancel your paper before you leave on a trip, do not tell why you want the paper stopped. Call to restart it when you return.

CURRENT PRICES
Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Structo road grader, 1950s: \$55.
Sterling silver compact, Elgin, basket of flowers, signed: \$60.

Cranberry opalescent swirl font lamp, ewer shape: \$85.
Tobacco tin, Bulldog, pocket, upright, full: \$200.

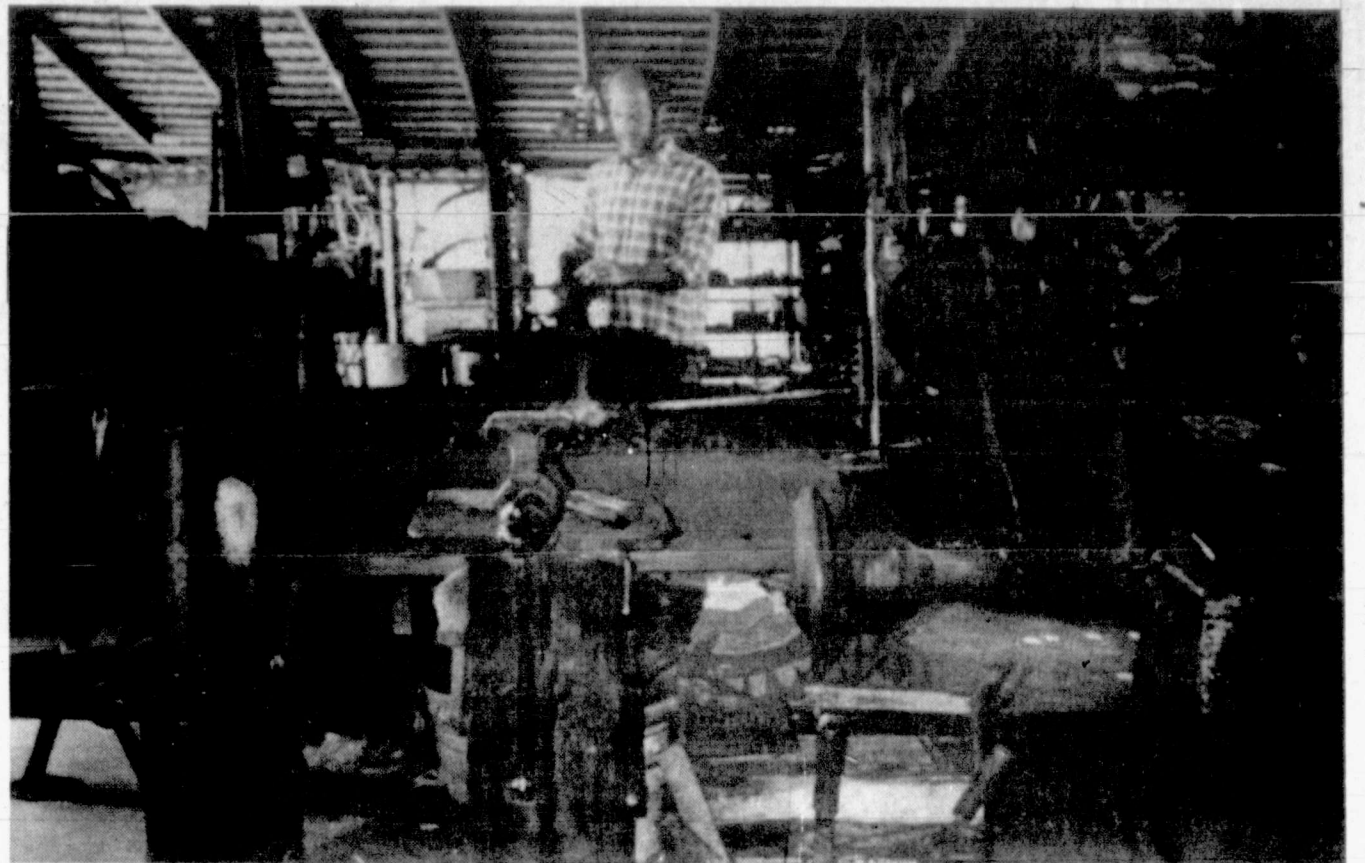
Coin-operated machine, Rosebud Match Dispenser, 1 cent, with key, Northwestern: \$250.

Salt glaze jug, Universe, off-white, embossed medallions with people and animals from 4 continents, 9 5/8 in.: \$295.

Elgin pocket watch, keywind, coin silver case: \$375.
Carnival glass tankard pitcher, Northwood, Dandelion: \$985.

Tete Jumeau doll, closed mouth, original wig and clothing: \$2,400.

Federal card table, mahogany, rectangular top with serpentine corner, inlaid stringing; probably Mass., c.1790, 29 1/4 x 34 1/4 x 17 in.: \$3,200.



Ironsmith Roy Bellows works at his forge recently in the community of Fredericksburg, Tex. He built the factory and the forge. He works a lot of his designs into the shape of trees.

Craftsman forges life as ironsmith

By BRAD WHITTEN

Kerrville Daily Times
FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — Standing in front of Roy Bellows' forge and watching him at work is to hark back to another era: an era in which artisans were one with their crafts and their artistry was their lifeblood.

Years and years of study and practice have made Bellows an extraordinary ironsmith.

"I use the term ironsmith because I am like a silversmith or a goldsmith. It all comes from the root 'to smite' or 'to strike' or 'to hammer,'" he said.

Barrows' shop at 507 E. Schubert seems to take one back to a distant time. It is open for hours.

The "fachwerk" structure he built himself, as he did the pyramid-shaped tower that funnels the smoke from the forge.

"I patterned the shop after houses I'd seen in Roundtop, near Houston. It's an old German settlement," Bowers said.

He has amassed numerous tools of his trade over the years, including two trip hammers — devices used to pound metal. "These are

real antiques and hard to find. I got one of them at Fredericksburg Machine and Appliance. They still use them in Europe but they are pneumatic now."

Bellows built his forge himself. Using coke, or refined coal, and a generator-driven air blower, he attains a forge temperature of more than 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of Bellows' projects is a gate for St. Stephens Episcopal School in Austin. The large, swinging, wrought-iron gate will be made in the shape of a tree, with the trunk of the tree in the middle of the gate, so that as the gate opens, the tree is split down the middle. Branches also fold inward from each corner-post.

Bellows produces a lot of his work in the shape of trees. "Anyone can appreciate the symbolism of a tree."

He recently did ironwork on the gates and window bars for an English Tudor-style house in Houston. "The people wanted to safeguard the home but didn't want it to look gaudy and obtrusive," he explained.

His design includes interwoven

tree branches with wisteria and roses in difference stages of bloom.

Bellows also designs trelliswork and latticework for houses, and makes old latches and doorknockers, among other things. One of his specialties is reproducing the distinctive European lever latches that are still in use on the Veriens Kirche and the Alpine Lodge in Fredericksburg.

The iron entrance gates at Grape Creek Vineyards on U.S. 290 east of Fredericksburg are another example of his work; Bellows' initials can be seen in the iron.

And he also made the iron gates for Lady Bird Johnson's home in Austin.

Bellows was born in Argentina, came to America when he was 6, and graduated from Highlands High School in San Antonio.

He studied art and became a commercial artist until taking a course in the basics of blacksmithing in Santa Fe in 1974.

That's when he decided to make this trade his life. He moved to Fredericksburg in 1975 and spent a number of years working for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department restoring artifacts such as knives, swords, and spurs owned by the department.

He traveled to Venice to study the art of ironworking with Antonio Benetton, spending four months there. "I would have stayed longer but I took my family along, and it got expensive," he said.

He said there is only so much to learn from studying the art form. "You can be taught the basics and then it's up to you."

"In Europe there is still a conscious tradition in ironwork. They still use it in modern architecture," Bellows said.

He says the movement from ornamentation for the sake of ornamentation started with architect Frank Lloyd Wright at the turn of this century. "He rejected ornamentation. He wanted to get back to simple form. But now we have a movement back to it. Architects are starting to incorporate ornamentation back into their structures."

He says a real love to ironwork came in the 1880s when cast iron became commercially available. Bellows looks with disdain on cast iron because "it loses that vitality. Maybe that is what Frank Lloyd Wright saw ... It becomes very phony and superficial."

Abby supports Brady Bill

DEAR READERS: On March 30, 1981, John Hinckley walked into a gun store, bought a handgun and attempted to kill President Reagan. The bullet meant for Reagan struck his press secretary, James S. Brady, paralyzing him. Here is the letter Mr. Brady published recently in The New York Times:



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

"Add your voice to mine. Help me beat the gun lobby. Ever since I was shot, I have watched from my wheelchair as the gun lobby blocked one sane handgun control proposal after another.

"But I'm not just watching anymore. I'm calling on Congress to pass a commonsense law — the Brady Bill — requiring a seven-day 'cooling off' period before the purchase of a handgun, so police will have time to check if the buyer has a criminal record.

"The Brady Bill will save thousands of lives and prevent tens of thousands of crippling injuries. Ninety-one percent of the American people — and 81 percent of American handgun owners — support it. And so does every major law enforcement organization in the country.

"In fact, it seems that the only people who oppose the Brady Bill are psychopaths, criminals, drug dealers and the gun lobby.

"So why hasn't Congress passed it? Because too many members are afraid of the gun lobby, and too many take the gun lobby's political action committee money.

"In the last six years, while handguns were killing 120,000 Americans, the gun lobby poured \$4 million into Congress' pockets to block the sane handgun laws. The gun lobbyists claim that a seven-day wait is 'inconvenient.' (I'd like to see one of them spend a day in my wheelchair!)

"Can we beat the gun lobby? Yes — if we raise our voices together, we can send Congress a message it can't ignore: 'Vote this bill in, or we'll vote you out.'

"Here's all I'm asking you to do, and it's really easy. Call 1-900-226-4455 and for only \$2.75 (charged to your phone bill), we'll send a letter in your name to your representative supporting the Brady Bill. We'll also send you a copy.

"Please, help me break the gun lobby's stranglehold on Congress! — James S. Brady"

I read the above letter on Monday morning, June 25, at 7 a.m. I promptly called the above number. I received a busy sig-

The art of tipping; how much is enough?

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures

Etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige calls it "that great problem," and indeed the difficult questions of whom to tip and how much leave most of us at least a little anxious and puzzled.

Everyone from waiters to porters, golf caddies to bellhops anticipates tips. Part of what makes tipping so troublesome, though, is that it is not expected by a host of other service people, most of whom find a tip insulting.

How much is enough? That's the other part of the problem. A reasonable skycap's tip, for example, can be a buck a bag at one airport and \$2 for the same bag at a different airport.

But you shouldn't always tip what's expected. The amount you give should take into account the quality of service you receive and your own generosity. That's the point John E. Schein, founder of Tipsters International, emphasizes. With some 30,000 members, Tipsters is dedicated to restoring choice among patrons. The group's motto: "Let the tip do the talking."

Following are some tipping suggestions that have been culled from "The Art of Tipping," co-authored by Schein (Tipsters International, P.O. Box 2351, Oshkosh, WI 54903; \$8.70), and from the writings of Baldrige and etiquette watchers Charlotte Ford and Elizabeth L. Post.

DINING OUT: Not long ago 10 percent tips were the norm in restaurants. That gave way to 15 percent and now that figure is moving rapidly toward 20 percent.

Schein thinks you should give 15 percent for good service, 20 percent for outstanding service and 10 percent for less than adequate service. Post recommends leaving nothing on the table to signal your displeasure, but Baldrige would probably find that hard-hearted.

Because hourly wages are sometimes as low as \$2 or \$3, these people rely on tips as an essential part of their income. So Baldrige is likely to forgive and tip anyway, maybe

adding a word to the waiter to try harder next time.

Figure the tip on the total of the bill (food only at fancy restaurants) before the tax is added. If you live in a state where the tax is 7 percent to 8 percent, you can arrive at roughly 15 percent by multiplying the tax by two. Another way is to take 10 percent of the bill, then add half of that.

Tip the wine steward 15 percent if you've received special attention. Having drinks but no dinner? Leave 10 percent of the bill, up to 15 percent if you run a tab or order custom drinks.

Give the parking attendant from 50 cents to \$1. The person in the cloakroom also gets 50 cents to \$1 for each garment.

Tip the piano player at least \$1 per song request.

Don't tip: The headwaiter, the captain, the host or hostess, or the busboy.

Schein advises tipping the maitre d' only for special services, such as arranging an anniversary dinner.

TRAVELING: Taxi drivers expect 20 percent of fares under \$5; otherwise, tip 15 percent. Tour bus guides get 50 cents for short trips, \$1 for all-day outings. For airport limousine drivers, give 50 cents to \$1 as your contribution to the group tip.

Redcaps and skycaps should be given a dollar per suitcase, more if you have larger or awkward luggage. Double that figure if you are traveling in major cities.

Tip hotel doormen \$1 when they have to go into the street to summon a car for you or when it is raining and they hold your umbrella. Give bellhops \$1 for each bag they carry to your room.

Tip room service 15 percent of the bill, or at least \$1 per visit. Give chambermaids \$2 per night. The concierge gets up to \$5 for special services, like making hard-to-get restaurant reservations.

On a cruise, the cabin steward gets a minimum of \$2 per day; so does the dining steward. The busboy gets \$1 a day. Give wine stewards and other serving staff 15 per-

cent of their bill.

Don't tip: Any airline employees, commuter bus and rail drivers, hotel managers or ship officers.

Others you should tip:
Hairstylist: Tip from 15 percent to 20 percent of the bill, even to the owner of the shop. Tip the person who washes your hair \$1; you can leave the tip with the cashier. If you are not satisfied with your hairstyle, tip anyway, especially if you are a regular customer. But be certain to speak to the manager of the shop and allow someone to try to correct the problem.

Delivery person: Home delivery of food and flowers generally merits a \$1 tip, more if the weather is bad and service is still prompt. The same goes for dry-cleaning and prescriptions delivered to your house.

Grocery bag loader: Give 50 cents, more if you have a big load.

Car washer: Tip \$1 at the car wash.

Golf caddy: Tip 15 to 20 percent of the green fee.

Tennis pro: Don't tip, but if you're especially pleased, a small gift, a drink or dinner is appropriate.

Others you don't tip during the year should get something at the end of the year. For instance, give your newspaper delivery person \$10 to \$20 in an envelope with a card. The same holds true for the gardener or the person who mows your lawn. The housekeeper can be tipped one week's pay. Prorate the tip if the person has not worked for you for an entire year.

Your regular babysitter should get two nights' pay or a small gift as a year-end tip. Give the fill-in babysitter one night's pay.

If you live in a building with an elevator attendant or desk clerk, you should give a small gift of at least \$10 as a nice year-end reward for courteous service.

Don't tip: The person who delivers parcels for the Postal Service or a private firm.

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LAST WEEK OF SALE

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

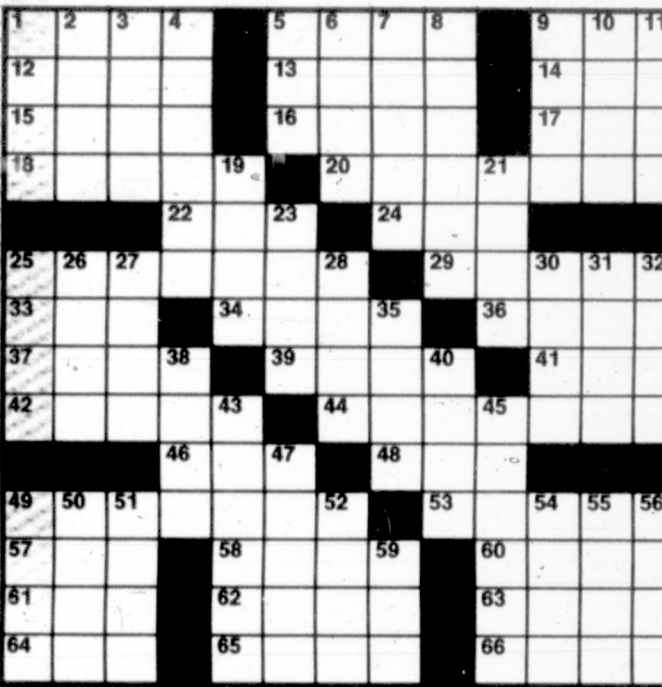
ACROSS

- 1 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 5 Numbers
- 9 Sash
- 12 Atlanta arena
- 13 Yes —
- 14 Cannon
- 15 Mountain lake
- 16 Adolescent
- 17 Aircraftman
- 18 — — a million
- 20 Convent
- 22 Occupied a bench
- 24 Garden plant
- 25 Pad
- 29 Mary — Moore
- 33 Baseball player Mel —
- 34 Future attys. exam
- 36 Coarse hair
- 37 Golf pegs
- 39 Cut with

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LSAY WELL SLY
 EARN OLIO CUE
 FRETFULLY ONA
 TIS ONS ALTAR
 SAD FLA
 BROIL NATIVES
 LUST LADY IRE
 ISA LOIS LEST
 NERVOUS BASES
 OUD SOT
 BROWN STE SHE
 LAS GENERATOR
 ICH EVER LULL
 PEA SEEN ENTE

- 1 Dorothy's dog
- 2 Fed. agent
- 3 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 4 Ending
- 5 Youngster
- 6 Small brown bird
- 7 Do better than
- 8 Type of poem
- 9 Curved molding
- 10 Politician
- 11 Aaron —
- 12 Brad
- 13 Negatives
- 14 Fling
- 15 Pigeon shelter
- 16 Southwestern Indians
- 17 Let it stand
- 18 Zola heroine
- 19 Not so much
- 20 Needle case
- 21 Genus of frogs
- 22 Topples
- 23 Paving stone
- 24 Unit of illumination
- 25 Effaces
- 26 Haven
- 27 Odor
- 28 Expense
- 29 Beehive State
- 30 Flatfish
- 31 Fades
- 32 Mexican money
- 33 Time — half
- 34 Mortgage, e.g.
- 35 Soap ingredient



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general look encouraging for you today, especially where newer interests are concerned. Strive to be optimistic and hopeful in all of your involvements. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you thought outranked you might propose an interesting joint endeavor with you today. It could be a step up to the big leagues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dealings you have with close friends should work out advantageously for all concerned today, even matters that are not of a social nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let activities which are not profit-yielding usurp the time of those that are. Focus your efforts on money makers today and ignore those that can't ring the register.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership arrangements could offer you special benefits today that won't be available to you operating independently. There is both victory and strength in union.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions look hopeful for you today from both your primary sources of income as well as your secondary ones. Strive for gains in each area.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All work and no play is a sure-fire prescription for sapping the zing out of life today. Once you set your tools aside, seek out a pleasurable pursuit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you materially today, but she's not apt to give you a free ride. Your rewards will come from an ambitious project you set into motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today there are indications you might be more fortunate where large issues are concerned than you will be with small ones. Devote your thoughts, energies and efforts to that which you deem to be big.

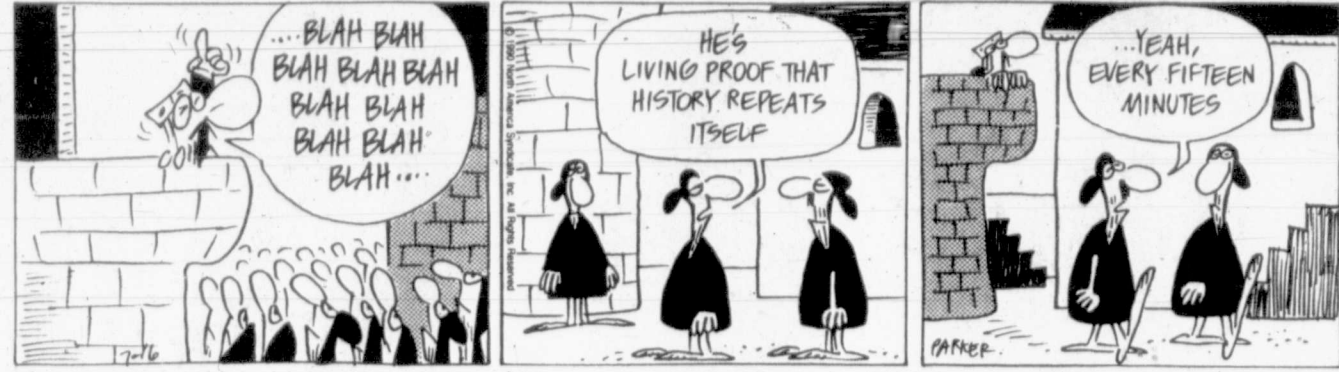
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be persistent, but use a soft sell in a situation where you hope to gain something of substance today. The trends are flowing in your favor, so don't do anything to rock the boat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will be prepared to grant you favors today, but they'll want recognition for the assistance they render. Regardless of the cost, you'll still come out ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In competitive developments today, you'll have the upper hand, but you might not realize it. Evaluate opponents realistically, but don't endow them with advantages they lack.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



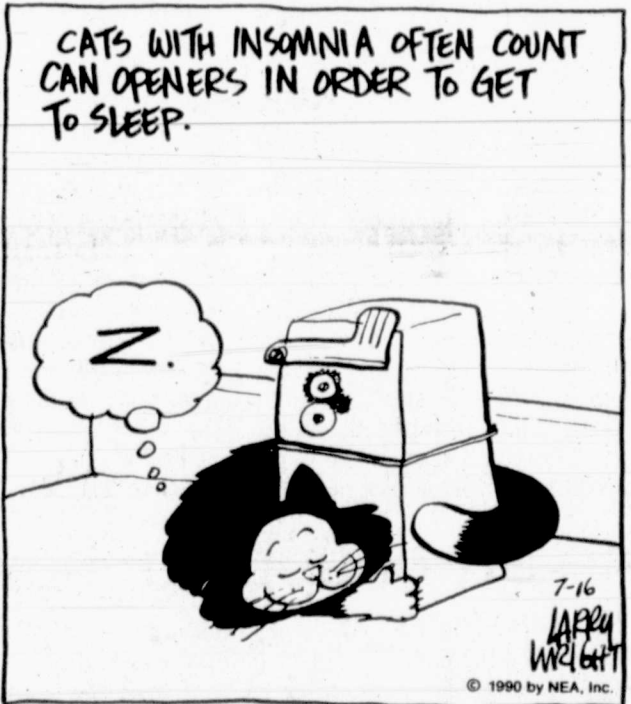
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

King rallies to win Open

Sheehan squanders 8-shot lead with 23 holes to play

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — The trophy will bear Betsy King's name as the champion.

The mind will record that it was a major championship Patty Sheehan blew.

Leading by eight shots with 23 holes to play in the two-round wrapup of the weather-dogged 45th U.S. Women's Open on Sunday, Sheehan's game collapsed and allowed King to erase an 11-shot deficit to win the title for the second year in a row.

"I played absolutely awesome the first two days," Sheehan said. "I played absolutely the opposite today."

"I'm surprised," King said. "I thought I'd need to shoot a pair of 68s."

She didn't do that, but she didn't need those kind of scores.

"I look at the good players who haven't won and think I'm fortunate to have won two."

— Betsy King

Instead, King played a steady 36 holes on a sunny day, posting rounds of 71 and 70 for a 4-under-par 284 total for 72 holes at the par-72, 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club. She beat Sheehan by a stroke.

Sheehan, who started with birdies on the second and third holes to go 11 shots ahead of King, struggled the rest of the day.

Sheehan had a 75 in the morning round, taking a double bogey 7 on the 18th hole. Then, she posted a 76 in the afternoon.

"It's difficult know all I had to do was play my regular game and I would have won, no problem," Sheehan said. "Things happened, and they snowballed. It was just one of those days."

King's second victory of the year was worth \$85,000. It also was her second major title this season. She won the Dinah Shore earlier this year.

"I didn't ever think I was in the event until the last 10 holes," King said after becoming only the fifth player to successfully defend her title. No one has won three straight.

"I look at the good players who haven't won and think I'm fortunate to have won two," King said.

The only others with back-to-back Open crowns were Hollis Stacy in 1977-78, Susie Maxwell Berning in 1972-73, Donna Caponi in 1969-70 and Mickey Wright

in 1958-59.

King had three birdies and one bogey in the final round, scoring on putts from 10, 15 and 30 feet on Nos. 3, 4 and 11. The bogey came on the 12th when her tee shot caught the rough.

Sheehan fell two shots behind when she also bogeyed the 12th, then fought back to tie with a 20-foot birdie putt on 14 and a four-footer on 15.

She lost her shot at forcing a playoff when she bogeyed the par-3 17th, driving into the bunker and then leaving herself a putt of 35-40 feet for par.

It was the third time she has finished second in an event she's never won.

Is she jinxed in the Open?

"No, I'm going to win this tournament," Sheehan said.

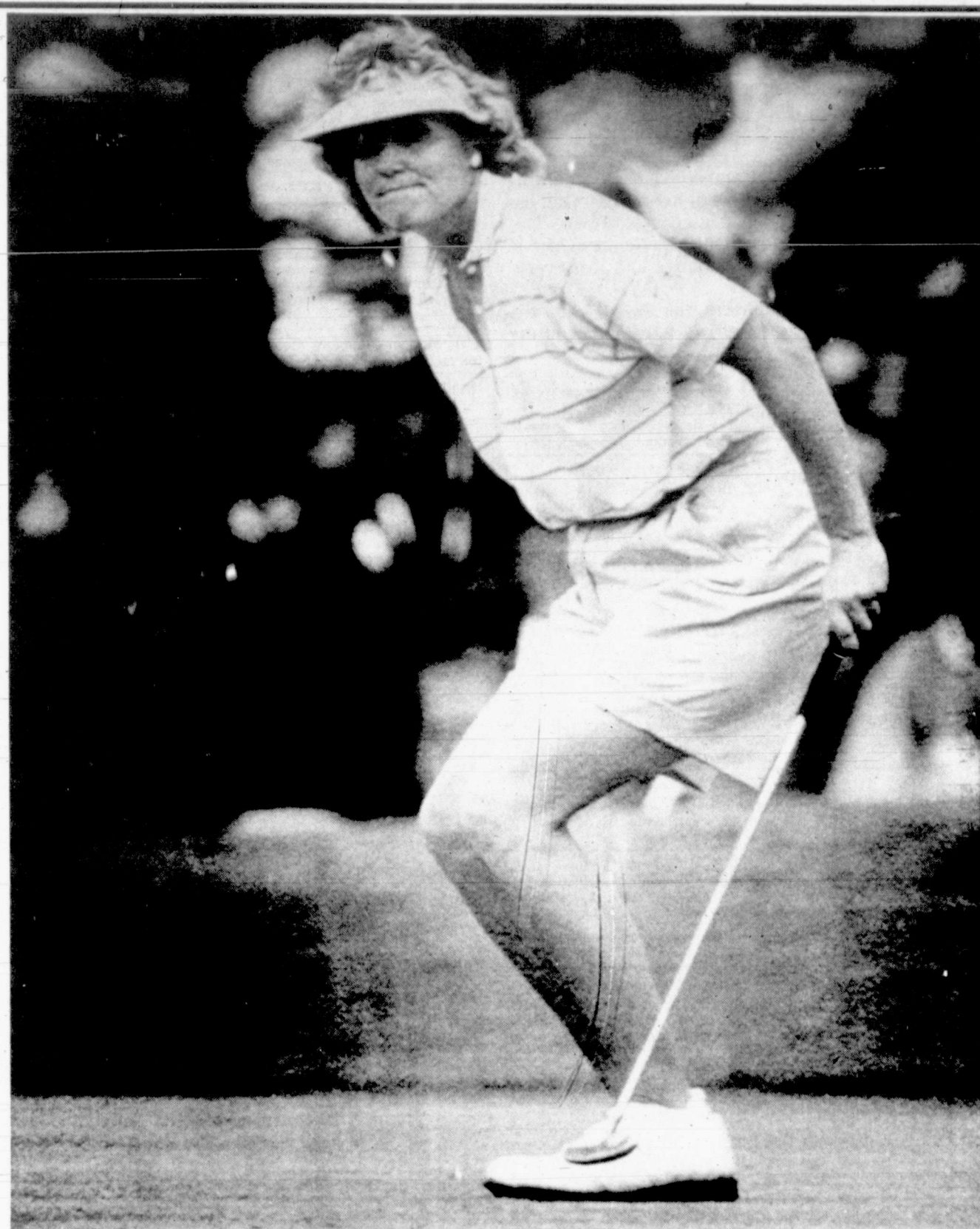
Sheehan, winner of three events earlier this year, earned \$42,500 for her second-place finish and lifted her No. 1 earnings for the year to \$455,474.

Danielle Ammaccapane and Dottie Mochrie tied for third at 286. Ammaccapane finished 70-71, Mochrie 72-66.

U.S. Women's Open Scores

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the 45th U.S. Women's Open golf championship on the 6,298-yard, par 72 Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club (a denotes amateur):

Betsy King,	\$85,000	72-71-71-70—284
Patty Sheehan,	\$42,500	66-68-75-76—285
Danielle Ammaccapane,	\$23,956	72-73-70-71—286
Dottie Mochrie,	\$23,956	74-74-72-66—286
Mary Murphy,	\$15,904	70-74-69-74—287
Elaine Crosby,	\$12,644	71-74-73-70—288
Tammie Green,	\$12,644	70-74-73-71—288
Beth Daniel,	\$12,644	71-71-74-72—288
Colleen Walker,	\$8,533	69-75-73-72—289
Amy Alcott,	\$8,533	72-72-72-73—289
Sherri Turner,	\$8,533	74-72-71-72—289
Hollis Stacy,	\$8,533	71-72-77-69—289
Caroline Keggi,	\$8,533	67-75-73-74—289
Meg Mallon,	\$8,533	71-71-77-70—289
Cathy Gerring,	\$8,533	70-78-70-71—289
Missie McGeorge,	\$6,727	72-74-72-72—290
Rosie Jones,	\$6,727	72-70-74-74—290
JoAnne Carner,	\$6,287	73-71-70-77—291
Jody Anschutz,	\$5,424	72-73-74-72—292
Nancy Lopez,	\$5,424	68-76-75-73—292
Pat Bradley,	\$5,424	74-70-75-73—292
Alice Ritzman,	\$5,424	77-70-73-72—292
Donna Andrews,	\$5,424	75-72-73-72—292
Jane Geddes,	\$5,424	66-74-79-73—292
Cindy Rarick,	\$5,424	73-74-70-75—292



(AP Laserphoto)

Betsy King reacts as her putt for a birdie rolls past the hole on the No. 18 green Sunday. King won her second straight Open title.



(AP Laserphoto)

Tigers' Mike Heath is congratulated by teammate Tony Phillips (right) after his two-run homer.

Rangers win streak halted

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit catcher Mike Heath can be pretty intense at times. But he knew he'd better show another face to left-hander Steve Searcy.

The Tigers are badly in need of starting pitching, and Searcy gave them just what they needed Sunday, with Heath's help.

Searcy (1-0), in his first start since being recalled from the minors July 7, gave up six hits in 5 2-3 innings and the Tigers defeated Texas 3-2, halting the Rangers' seven-game win streak.

It was Detroit's first victory since the All-Star break. And it was a rare victory for a Tiger starter.

In their last 29 starts, Dan Petry, Jeff Robinson and Frank Tanana have combined for exactly five wins for Detroit. Only Jack Morris, who is 6-3 in his last nine starts, has prevented total meltdown.

"Mike Heath came out and settled me down a couple of times," Searcy said. "He's a great catcher for a

young pitcher to work with.

"Patience is a godsend. It's something you don't take for granted. If I can be patient, I'll be just fine."

Heath decided the best way to keep Searcy loose was to surprise him.

"I used a lot of off-the-wall stuff," Heath said. "Once, in the fourth inning, I walked out and just grinned at him. I said, 'My, it's a beautiful day, isn't it?' At first, he looked at me like I was nuts. Then he realized what I was doing and he laughed."

"It settled him right down. He tends to be a little excitable. But that's normal in a young pitcher."

Heath also keyed the Tigers' 12-hit attack with a two-run homer in the second, when they scored all their runs.

"I've got to give (batting coach) Vada Pinson and Dave Bergman credit for that," Heath said. "They got me to open my stance and I think it helps me see the ball better."

Mike Henneman pitched the ninth

for his 18th save. It was the 55th career save for Henneman, tying him for fourth on the Tigers' all-time list with Terry Fox (1961-66).

Mike Jeffcoat (3-4), who had won three of his four previous starts, gave up three runs and seven hits in only 1 1-3 innings. One of Jeffcoat's four outs came when Travis Fryman was thrown out at the plate and another was on John Shelby's sacrifice bunt.

"It was just one of those things, that's all," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "We were swinging the bat good the whole series, including today. Searcy and their bullpen just kept our home runs in the park."

The Rangers missed a chance to get to .500 for the first time since May 12 and it cost them their first four-game sweep of the Tigers since 1980.

But the Rangers scored 25 runs in the series and clearly are on the way up in the American League West.

"I'm happy the way we're pulling together," Valentine said.

Major League standings

Major League Baseball
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	47	39	.547	—
Toronto	48	41	.539	1/2
Cleveland	43	43	.500	4
Detroit	42	47	.472	6 1/2
Baltimore	40	47	.460	7 1/2
Milwaukee	38	47	.447	8 1/2
New York	30	54	.357	16

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	55	32	.632	—
Chicago	52	31	.627	1
Seattle	45	44	.506	11
California	44	45	.494	12
Texas	43	45	.489	12 1/2
Minnesota	42	46	.477	13 1/2
Kansas City	39	47	.453	15 1/2

Saturday's Games
Kansas City 2, Boston 1, 1st game
Boston 8, Kansas City 7, 2nd game
Chicago 8, New York 7, 10 innings
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2, 11 innings
Texas 5, Detroit 3
Cleveland 3, Seattle 0
California 8, Toronto 0

Sunday's Games
Kansas City 13, Boston 4
Chicago 8, New York 5
Minnesota 10, Baltimore 3
Detroit 3, Texas 2
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 7, Cleveland 0
California 3, Toronto 2

Monday's Games
Kansas City (Filion 0-0) at New York (J.D. Robinson 1-5), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Hough 7-6) at Baltimore (Ballard 1-9), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Guthrie 2-2) at Boston (Gardner 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 5-4) at Detroit (Petry 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nipper 2-2) at Oakland (Sanderson 10-5), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 5-4) at Seattle (Hanson 10-6), 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (R. Robinson 2-1) at California (Langston 4-10), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m.

First pro win



(AP Laserphoto)

Teenage tennis sensation Jennifer Capriati charges to the net to return a shot against Ros Fairbank during Sunday's Mount Cranmore International Women's Tennis Championship. Capriati defeated Fairbank, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to win her first pro tournament.

Tour de France in final week

By SALVATORE ZANCA
Associated Press Writer

MILLAU, France (AP) — Only 700 miles to go. The Tour de France starts its final week with about 1,400 miles behind it. As expected, the title will be decided in the final stages.

Also, as expected, Greg LeMond is one of the contenders as the race heads to Paris where it will finish on July 22. The American had a number of question marks prior to the Tour. But once it started, LeMond was ready.

LeMond, the two-time champion, feels that the key to the race will be the final two mountain stages, especially the route to Luz Ardiden on Tuesday.

He has never finished worse than third in any of the Tours in which he has competed. He's currently third, 2 minutes, 21 seconds behind Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

But LeMond doesn't think the Italian is the main competition. The American is more concerned with Eric Bruenkink of the Netherlands, currently second, and Pedro Delgado of Spain, the 1988 champion.

"I think that Delgado and Bruenkink are the ones to watch. Chiappucci is not a major contender."

Delgado is especially dangerous. The Spaniard is a noted climber and very motivated this year. He will have a number of home-country supporters as the Tour enters the

mountain range that borders France and Spain.

Monday's leg — the 15th of 21 — is from Millau to Revel, 105.5 miles in southern France. That is followed on Tuesday by the 16th stage from Blagnac, outside Toulouse, to Luz Ardiden.

Luz Ardiden ends the second most difficult stage of the tour with three major climbs over the last 36 miles.

"I prefer it to be tough," LeMond said. "Usually I am very consistent. When I have a weak day, I usually don't manage to lose time. I am counting on Luz Ardiden to make the difference."

Delgado is currently fifth, 4:26 behind Chiappucci, but also trails LeMond by more than two minutes. But LeMond wants more of a safety margin.

When he put 30 seconds on Delgado in Saturday's stage, LeMond was hoping to put more after he and Bruenkink pushed the action in the 13th stage. That helped chop almost five minutes from Chiappucci's lead.

Nothing much happened Sunday in the 129.5-mile leg from Le Puy en Velay to Millau in central France.

LeMond watched and watched his two main rivals for most of the distance.

"Everybody was very, very nervous," LeMond said. "We all waited for the final hill."

Hatafsky captures Boston golf crown

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — After 15 years on the pro golf tour, Morris Hatafsky was beginning to wonder if he still belonged. Now there are no doubts.

Hatafsky ended a two-year drought Sunday with a one-stroke victory over Scott Verplank in the \$900,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

"I'm very grateful," Hatafsky said after earning \$162,000 in the biggest payday of his career. "Golf has been a real struggle for me the last couple of years."

Hatafsky said that after winning the Kemper Open in 1988, he "went into cruise control and lost everything."

"I lost the mental toughness, the desire," he said. "Going into this year, I worked hard, changed my swing, revamped my game."

"But I wasn't reaping the benefits from all the hard work and I had a lot of self-doubt. Eventually it came down to faith."

With less than \$25,000 in earnings in 15 tournaments this year, Hatafsky said he was wondering "if it was time to move on to something else."

Now, he said after breaking down in tears briefly, "I guess I'm supposed to be out here a little longer."

Hatafsky credited a bogey after a poor drive for sparking him to his fourth career victory with birdies on three of the last four holes.

"That lousy swing that led to the bogey was the key," Hatafsky said. "That kinda got me mad. It also got me determined."

"I told myself, 'Look, you have four holes left. Let's play the last four holes good, even if you don't win.'"

The bogey put Hatafsky two strokes behind Mike Smith, who had taken the lead as Verplank slumped with bogeys on three of the first four holes on the back nine.

Hatafsky responded with an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 15th green. Then, after a par on the next hole, he finished with birdie putts of 15 and 10 feet.

"It's a great way to finish a tournament," said Hatafsky, who had a final round 3-under par 68 for a 72-hole total of 275, 9-under at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Verplank had a letdown after two consecutive bogey-free rounds. He soared to a 73, but with a birdie on the final hole came in second at 276, worth \$97,200.

"I'm a little disappointed," said Verplank, the half-way and 54-hole leader. "I had three wicked lipouts, and I didn't play as well as I had the other three days. But I didn't have much go my way, either."

Smith, who bogeyed the last hole in a vain bid to catch Hatafsky, D.A. Weibring and Rick Fehr tied at 277, earning \$46,800 each.

Defending champion Brian McCallister had a final round 67, but finished far back at 281. Two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange had a 72 for 281.

Mark Calcavecchia, the 1988 Pleasant Valley winner, had a 70 for 282, then rushed to catch a plane for Scotland and defense of his British Open title this week.

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- 1985 S-10 Blazer..... 7,995
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Vehicle	Stock #	MSRP	Rebate	Discounts	Sale Price
1990 Town Car	LL527	35,706	-	5,824	29,882
1989 Continental	9L507	31,211	1,500	5,252	24,459
1989 Topaz	9M454	12,049	700	1,943	9,406
1990 Cougar	LM473	18,358	1,300	2,344	14,714
1990 Taurus	LF184	17,874	900	2,375	14,599
1990 Probe	LF157	18,910	1,500	2,213	15,197
1990 F150	LT412	17,525	600	2,915	14,010
1989 Ranger	9T223	11,719	1,000	1,231	9,488

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1975 Ford Courier \$1,688	1981 Mercury Zephyr S/W \$1,888	1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale \$2,950
1984 Buick Lesabre \$3,450	1988 Ford Festiva \$3,950	1988 Ford Tempo \$5,450
1989 Ford Escort \$6,950	1985 Lincoln Continental \$6,950	1985 Pontiac Trans Am \$7,950
1983 Chevy C-10 Pickup \$3,948	1985 Ford F150 Pickup \$5,650	1989 Ford Ranger Pickup \$6,980
1988 Jeep Wrangler \$8,888	1988 Ford Bronco II \$8,993	1987 Ford Bronco II \$7,847
1989 Town Car \$16,950	1990 Mark VII \$19,950	1990 Ford Probe \$12,450

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Family salutes Kennedy matriarch on 100th birthday

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Family and friends sang "Happy Birthday" outside Rose Kennedy's window to honor her 100th year in the Kennedy clan's largest gathering since her son's 1960 presidential victory.

The matriarch of the political family plagued by tragedy stayed indoors Sunday during the early birthday party attended by 370 invited guests, including grandson-in-law Arnold Schwarzenegger and Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"She has good days and bad days, but today she was great,"

said Ethel Kennedy, the widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy. "It was a happy, joyous event."

The family planned a small, private celebration next Sunday, her actual birthday.

Four of her five surviving children, most of her 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren joined a glittering assembly of dignitaries in singing "Happy Birthday" outside Mrs. Kennedy's window.

"In the chaos of our household, she was the quiet at the center of the storm, the anchor of our family, the safe harbor to which we always came," Sen. Edward Kennedy said.

The ailing 99-year-old, who uses a wheelchair, was visited privately

by family members during the three-hour luncheon. She was briefly wheeled onto the porch by a nurse later, after most guests had left.

"As she told me just a few days ago, 'I'm like old wine — they don't bring me out very often, but I'm well preserved,'" her sole surviving son said.

The life of the strong-willed woman who endured the assassination of two sons and the deaths of two other children was remembered in an 18-minute film by Oscar-winning filmmaker Terry Sanders that brought tears to the eyes of many at the celebration.

Sen. Kennedy narrated the film, which chronicled the union between the Boston politician's daughter and businessman Joseph P. Kennedy.

"She always stressed the importance of family loyalty and family strength," said Eunice Kennedy Shriver, standing before a photographic exhibit of her mother's life. "She taught us we were much stronger as a family than as individuals."

Among those joining the family were humorist Art Buchwald, actor Tom Hulce, Olympic skier Billy Kidd, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and Kennedy historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Robert MacNeil of "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" was master of ceremonies. Singer Maureen McGovern performed a medley of Mrs. Kennedy's favorite Irish songs, including "Rose of Tralee."

President Kennedy's daughter, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, attended. But her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and her brother, John Jr., did not.



(AP Laserphoto)

Sen. Edward Kennedy, second from right, addresses the press Sunday during a birthday party for his mother Rose at the Kennedy Compound in Hyannisport, Mass. Sunday. Rose turns 100 on July 22. From left are Bobby Shriver, Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger with baby Katherine, Eunice Shriver, Linda Shriver (Tim's wife), Senator Kennedy and Tim Shriver.

Schwarzenegger and his wife, TV reporter Maria Shriver, attended with baby daughter Katherine. Shriver is the daughter of Eunice and Sargent Shriver.

Various grandchildren ran up to each other and embraced, also hugging and kissing their aunts Ethel Kennedy, Joan Kennedy, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean

Kennedy Smith. Mrs. Lawford and Mrs. Smith are daughters of Rose Kennedy.

Four of Mrs. Kennedy's children died tragically. Her eldest son, Joe Jr., was killed while flying a mission in World War II, and daughter Kathleen died in a plane crash in France. President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, and in 1968

Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot to death in Los Angeles during his presidential campaign.

Rose Kennedy's mentally retarded daughter, Rosemary, remained in a Wisconsin nursing home. The event was staged in part to honor people working to help the retarded, a cause championed by Mrs. Kennedy for decades.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rose Kennedy, right, is wheeled around on the front porch of her house by a nurse late Sunday afternoon following a birthday party for her held by her family. Kennedy, who turns 100 years old on July 22, did not attend the party, but was greeted by many of her family in private.

No criminal evidence against Neil Bush, Thornburgh says

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has no information that Neil Bush broke any criminal law as a director of a failed savings and loan, but it would pursue the case if such an allegation were made, the attorney general says.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh spoke Sunday as Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., vowed to continue seeking an independent counsel to investigate the Denver-based Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association.

Neil Bush, one of President Bush's four sons, was a director of the institution, which failed at a loss of \$1 billion.

Thornburgh disagreed with Mrs. Schroeder on the need for an independent counsel.

"I don't think it would be fair to anyone, any citizen of the United States to appoint an independent counsel or special prosecutor where there are no allegations of criminal misconduct," he said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Meanwhile, FDIC Chairman William Seidman said the insurance fund for deposits in banks and savings and loans is under "considerable stress," but it is unlikely it will collapse the way the savings and loan system did.

"The banks will not be like the S&Ls," Seidman said on CBS's "Face the Nation." But he said, "I think we have to be very careful the way we handle deposit insurance, and we have to be very careful that we maintain the stability of the system."

Also, the Office of Thrift Supervision is planning to change the way it releases financial data to the public, and some analysts accuse the agency of using "spin control" to cut down on the bad news.

The agency plans to report only on solvent, privately

owned savings institutions. Information on failed but still-operating thrifts controlled by the government will be reported later by a separate agency, the Resolution Trust Corp.

The S&L fiasco has spawned bitter partisan wrangling over who caused the crisis and how it is going to be fixed. Republicans charge Democrats in Congress led the legislative efforts that resulted in abuses; Democrats say the Republican administrations failed to supervise the system.

Neil Bush has become a symbol in the burgeoning crisis, expected to cost taxpayers \$500 billion, or \$2,500 per person.

Thornburgh said information turned up in other investigations of Neil Bush's role as a director of Silverado might be turned over to the Justice Department.

So far, "Nothing has been brought to our attention that indicates criminal activity," he said. "Let me

assure you, however, that in this case as in any other that if there are credible allegations of criminal wrongdoing, we will pursue them."

To make a request for an independent counsel, Schroeder must obtain signatures from 12 Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee. She was one signature short on Friday, but she said on CBS she still believes an independent counsel is warranted.

Neil Bush has been charged by thrift regulators with violating conflict-of-interest rules for, in one case, accepting a loan from a businessman who later received a \$900,000 line of credit from Silverado. Bush has denied doing anything wrong and will appear at an administrative hearing in September to defend himself.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. also is investigating the failure of Silverado to determine whether Neil Bush and other directors acted properly. Charges could be filed against Bush if the FDIC determines there was negligence.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rusty Calhoun, left, of Delta, Colo., and his partner Earl Reams of Naturita, Colo., pose next to a carved prairie dog in Nucla, Colo., late Sunday. Calhoun and Reams won the team division in the first annual Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog shoot this weekend. They shot 112 prairie dogs in the two-day contest.

Rap group member dies following 30-foot fall from ramp

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A dancer for the rap group Heavy D & The Boyz died after falling 30 feet during horseplay at an arena, authorities said.

Troy Dixon, 22, whose stage name is Trouble T-Roy, died Sunday evening of injuries suffered in the

fall, said officials at Wishard Hospital.

Police said Dixon was standing on the third-level ramp at the Market Square Arena late Saturday when another group member, while fooling around, rolled a trash barrel down the ramp toward him. Dixon

jumped on a 4-foot retaining wall to avoid the barrel and fell over backward to the ground, police said.

"It was an absolute freaky accident," said group manager Carol Kirkendaul.

The Rev. Charles R. Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo,

said the group had performed at the arena earlier Saturday as part of the Black Expo.

The group, from Mount Vernon, N.Y., was on a 10-city tour and was one of the headline acts for Black Expo, which also featured the rap group Public Enemy.

Locals say business boomed, thanks to protesters of prairie dog shoot

By ELLEN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

NUCLA, Colo. (AP) — Protesters eager to shut down the Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog Shoot instead helped make it a booming business success — and all the hubbub may have made the curious critters easier to kill.

Locals thanked animal rights protesters for publicizing the event that kept cash registers ringing as more than 100 shooters, about five dozen reporters and hundreds of partying visitors descended on this rural ranching area.

"They didn't mean to do it, but they did us more good than anything that's been done around here in years," said Beulah Colcord, owner of the Yellow Rock Cafe, the area's social center in nearby Naturita.

An animal advocate appalled at the killing of prairie dogs for sport and \$7,000 in prizes said prior to the shoot that 5,000 protesters would disrupt the weekend event, but no more than two dozen showed up.

The two-day prairie dog death toll was 2,956, with local rancher Earl Reams and partner Randy Calhoun claiming top dog honors with 112 kills between them.

Reams said New York can have Broadway. He prefers more rustic diversions. "Some places have theaters, we have turkey shoots," he said. "This is good for the town and now we're on the map."

Protesters hooting and blowing whistles in hopes of keeping the targeted rodents inside their burrows during the shooting actually hurt the curious animals' chances of surviving, participants said.

"All their noise does is bring the prairie dogs out of their holes to see what's doing on," said Terrye Logan, 32, of Clyde, Texas, one of three women competing in the event. "My brothers yesterday ended up laughing so hard they had to put their guns down."

A 25-man special sheriff's force was on patrol. There were a number of verbal confrontations but no fist-fights. Two protesters were cited for trespassing.

Nucla Mayor John Vanderpool, who wore a flak jacket all weekend after receiving death threats, said local merchants reported "everything has at least tripled" because of the prairie dog shoot.

Organizer Mike Mehew said he'd be writing thank-you notes today to Robin Duxbury of the Rocky Mountain Humane Society, Gov. Roy Romer and U.S. Rep. Ben Rayburn because they really made this what it turned out to be.

JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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