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WEDNESDAY

Dawson Orr hired as school superintendent

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Dr. Dawson Orr was formally hired as new superintendent for the Pampa Independent School District following an executive session that lasted nearly five obviously given some thought to all of this and did very hours Tuesday night.

Orr, who has served as assistant superintendent for secondary schools in Pampa the past two years, was unanimously approved by trustees after what Board President John Curry described as a "three-fold discussion."

"We went around and board members took turns asking questions of Dawson during the interview phase," Curry said. "We had a contractual phase and needed to hammer out the details of a contract. Then we had a compensation phase.'

Orr will receive \$65,000 a year plus a car allowance, a \$13,000 raise from his current position, as part of a three-year contract.

"He receives money each month for a car allowance to take care of his needs, but other than that, his benefits are the same as any other employee," Curry said.

Not so typical

Orr said his first priority would be seeing that teach- (during Pampa 2000 meetings) need to be put into er in-services are conducted smoothly and are produc- place.' tive and that the district is "ready for 4,200 students that will be reporting to our schools on August 27th."

"Dawson is very impressive," Curry said. "He had well. It kind of reminds you of a track meet with the winning relay team. The pass of the baton will be perfect and the race will be won."

Curry said, "Dr. (Harry) Griffith will be finishing out the budget, but almost all other items Dr. Orr will take over immediately.'

Griffith resigned his Pampa post last week after finding someone better," he said. "The moving expensthree years here to take over as superintendent in Baytown at the Goose Creek school district.

"I enjoy working with teachers and in helping people identify their goals and succeed," Orr said of his

"The challenge we face in Pampa is putting into action a great deal of community planning that has been under way

intendent, those plans that the community has instigated

Curry described the executive session as "very helpful" because it allowed board members to "determine that our initial feelings that (Orr) would be the best person for the job were well founded."

search and found anyone more capable," he added.

Curry also said conducting an outside search for "And I don't think it would have been fruitful in

es attached to bringing that person here would also have Orr said of being named superintendent, "It feels great at's an affirmation of a lot of hard work. Coming

to Pampa has been a very good move. This is as exciting a place to be for education as you will ever see in noted. "That will be a need we will have to address." the state of Texas.'

He said he will follow the district's policy of the last "Whether it is Dr. Griffith or Dawson Orr as super- three years of keeping teachers and students the number state dollars to the PISD through her grant-writing one priority of the PISD.

"It's ironic that for years in education schools didn't talk about the real issues," he said. "In Pampa, we're very focused on our students. And teachers are the key resource in reaching them. It's not buildings or buses or whatever that we are all about, it's people.

Orr said it would be difficult to find a replacement "I don't think we could have gone out and done a to fill the assistant superintendent's position because it is only a month until school starts.

"We will advertise. We will look for a person of Griffith's replacement would have been costly to the high caliber and who is hard working," Orr said. "They will need to be hard working. It will take a vigorous recruiting effort because a lot of people have already made commitments for this school year.'

Orr said the district will also need to replace Griffith's wife Sally, the at-risk coordinator, whom he described as "especially good at dealing with those who have fallen in harm's way.'

"We will also miss her grant-writing ability," Orr

Mrs. Griffith has been credited by district officials with bringing hundreds of thousands of federal and

City Commission approves engineer for Recreation Park improvements

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

selection of an engineering firm and an alternate firm for the Recreation Park project. Recreation Park is would be performed by the city durlocated east on U.S. 60 and includes the rodeo grounds.

The selection is pending negotiations for the price with the city and the Pampa firm, Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers Inc. If a price cannot be agreed upon, the city will negotiate with the alternate, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc.

area and a complex four ballparks. It is estimated to cost \$1 million and to be paid half by the state and half by the city.

The engineering part of the project includes the design of all of the above, plus the parking areas and any new streets.

from mid-September to complete as low as possible," Hackler said.

Hackler said the accessibility of agreed to have the city manager ing the project and a local firm

"We know we can do you a great Merriman and Barber.

In unrelated action, the commission unanimously approved the first meeting that the city had received a reading of an ordinance regarding response from Sammons Communi-City Manager Glen Hackler said the disposal of scrap tires. The ordi- cation Inc. on Friday. Hackler met the engineering fees for the project nance is necessary to conform to with Sammons representatives on are estimated to cost \$50,000. The state law which, beginning Sept. 1, project includes a lake, camping will prohibit any tires from entering state landfills unless they have been split, quartered or shredded.

> The ordinance calls for a penalty clause and states that a violation of the ordinance will constitute an offense punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000.

"The staff will continue to work The city will have two years with tire dealers to make the impact

The commission unanimously

the Merriman-Barber firm was a execute an agreement with Mitchell major consideration in the recom- Enterprises for alley clean-up. The Pampa City Commission on mendation of the firm for the pro- purpose of the agreement is to Tuesday unanimously approved the ject. Three other firms submitted remove garbage and refuse from proposals. The city manager added alley right-of-ways in the city that that considerable "in-kind" services are not suitable for removal by use Ted Powers, the current indepen-

would be more available on short dent contractor whom the city had contracted with, terminated the agreement on July 13. The new job on this," said Gene Barber of independent contractor is scheduled to start work on Monday. Hackler said during Tuesday's

Monday

"Despite what is an obvious local concern and a deplorable situation, Sammons took a hard-lined, tough, negotiating stance," Hackler

"My comment to them was we expect much more. I was surprised and certainly disappointed with their response," the city manager said.

Hackler said he informed Sammons that the city would find a See CITY, Page 2

Judge denies bond for Panhandle youth on murder charges alleging that the crime was premedithe July 14 after he was found sit-student who worked for the news. Woodburn had not officially decided

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

man accused of killing a 17-year-old acquaintance as part of an alleged two other men was denied bond Tuesday during his arraignment on

appear, but to help a stranded motorist start a pick-up truck

those charges. arraigned by District Judge John Forbis on two counts of capital murthere against his will. der and one count of murder in the July 13, at an abandoned farm ping.

northwest of the city. were essentially made moot by the capital murder is proven. denial of bond on the capital murder

has said he is seeking the death penalty because "the ultimate crime kept there against his will before he deserves the ultimate punishment" and because "he has said that if he

ever gets out, he will kill again."

the commission of a murder in the be given the death sentence.

Not the typical mode of in-town transportation, but effective nevertheless. Bob Eastham of Pampa

drives his tractor into the Pampa Mall parking lot Tuesday afternoon, not to go shopping as it may

satanic sacrifice and then wounding from the murder allegedly being result in death, McCoy said. committed during the commission Kenneth Glenn Milner was ing Garcia to the site under false pretenses and then holding him

McCoy said he intends to prove death of Frankie Garcia on Friday, the latter offense constitutes kidnap-

McCoy said, "I think the evi-District Attorney David McCoy there under false pretenses. He was was killed."

A charge of first degree murder, was arrested early on the morning of be delivered to an Amarillo College

If found guilty of capital murder, tated, has also been filed in the case. ting in his car in downtown Panhan-department at KVII-TV.

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The three charges would allow PANHANDLE - A 19-year-old course of another felony, Milner can the jury to decide if there was mouth. enough evidence for conviction on The two capital charges stem the capital charges, which could was contemplating suicide but told break" by having the inside infor-

Milner was also charged with remember the words. of burglarizing the abandoned farm two counts of attempted murder where the killing happened and lur- related to an attack on Jimmy motivation in the three attacks has at his home by police and never got Britten of Groom and Panhandle been "confirmed as far as I'm con-High School Principal Ken cerned." Williams.

Britten was stabbed and slashed multiple times after answering a knock on his door at 1:30 a.m. on In Texas, the death sentence can- July 14 and Williams was shot twice Two bonds of \$100,000 each not be rendered by a jury unless through the door of his home motions, such as trying to keep out approximately two hours later.

Britten is presently recuperating dence shows (Garcia) was lured at his home from the cuts he received. Williams is listed in satisthen not allowed to leave and was factory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Sources have confirmed Milner

dle, a gun barrel lodged in his

McCoy said Milner's satanic

McCoy said Milner's courtappointed attorney, Douglas Woodburn of Amarillo, would likely "try to quash the evidence we've got. He will probably file several of those of evidence the video tape."

He was referring to Milner's taping of himself planning the crimes the 13th, as well as other crimes that were never carried out.

The tape was reportedly going to

Milner had reportedly dated the

woman on one or two occasions and They stated that Milner said he was going to help her get her "big law officers that "he couldn't mation on why he committed multiple murders.

In the tape, which was recovered

to the woman, Milner allegedly discusses his satanic beliefs and plans to commit multiple murders, sources 'I think his attorney will holler

'diminished (mental) capacity' because that's all they've got," McCoy said. "But if (Milner) knows the difference between right and wrong, he is sane.'

Woodburn could not be reached that would be committed on Friday this morning for comment on the or six months before this thing goes case and had not studied it at all on Tuesday when representing Milner at his arraignment.

to take the case.

She said she could not comment on if the attorney had "unofficially decided to take it.'

At the time of Milner's arrest, a stun gun, .357 Magnum and .223 caliber rifle, known as a Mini-14, were taken from him. His car, which had a window shot out, was also impounded.

Milner reportedly shot the window out of the car during a discussion with two Panhandle High School girls on the city's main drag after the shooting of Williams, in an attempt to prove to them he had actually committed the crime. It was shortly after that incident that Mil-

ner was arrested. McCoy predicted it will be "five

Prior to that, he stated, a number of preliminary hearings regarding However, a legal assistant said evidence will likely occur.

Justice nominee pays courtesy call on Capitol Hill

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - David H. Souter, the reserved New Hampshire judge picked by President Bush for the Supreme Court, is armed with White House advice as he sets out to press the flesh with the politicians who are key to his confirmation.

Souter was attending get-acquainted meeting with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee this afternoon.

The committee will conduct Souter's confirmation hearing, expected to begin in September. The president said he hopes the full Senate will confirm Souter before the diately accompanied President Rea-

high court's next term begins Oct. 1. Souter was paying a similar courtesy call on Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and possibly other Democrats later in the day.

Fred McClure, the White House's liaison with Congress, and

told by Bush aides to expect a jurist and a great legal mind." strong spotlight to be shined on his personal and professional life.

Souter, appearing more relaxed than he did when his intended nomination was announced by Bush on Monday, told reporters Tuesday he was getting used to his new celebrity.

'The blood is circulating a little bit better than it was yesterday afternoon at five o'clock," he said. "I didn't think it was going to happen. I was astonished."

Many senators and special interest groups were surprised as well, and the divisive rhetoric that immein 1987 has not resurfaced.

Bush lavished praise on Souter fund-raising events Tuesday in Philadelphia and New York.

hearings of David Souter; I am sure

old friend, are Souter's guides at the fair," the president said. "He's a first-Capitol. And the nominee has been rate appellate judge, an outstanding

"In my nomination of Judge cannot do." David Souter for Senate confirmation ... there was no single issue, no litmus test or standard dominating my decision," Bush said. "And I will add there should be no litmus test in the process of confirmation."

Conservative and liberal activists alike were taking a wait-and-see attitude, acknowledging that the president's swift action in choosing Souter had caught them a little off guard.

Little is known about Souter's views on the vexing social issues abortion, civil rights and churchstate relations - he would confront gan's nomination of Robert H. Bork if confirmed to replace Justice inappropriate for the Judiciary Com-William J. Brennan, who retired Friday because of poor health.

The Union Leader in Manchester, N.H., reported today that in a "I look forward to the Senate 1976 college commencement speech, Souter, then state attorney be broached.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., an they will find him to be tough but general, attacked rigid federal affirmative action guidelines as "affirmative discrimination" and added, "There are some things government Souter is "clearly not like

> ple for the American Way, a liberal group. "He doesn't have much of a track record." The United Conservatives of America gave Souter "a cautious thumbs-up." Richard A. Viguerie, the

Bork," said Elliot Mincberg of Peo-

group's chairman, said, "Most conservatives today have nervous smiles." Souter brushed aside reporters' questions Tuesday about his views on abortion, one of the sure focal

points of the confirmation hearings.

Several senators said it would be mittee to obtain from Souter his opinion on specific issues before the court, but one committee member -Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. suggested that general topics could



U.S. Supreme Court nominee David Souter is surrounded by the media as he leaves a senator's office on Capitol Hill Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROOK, Virginia – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

IRMA M. THOMAS

WOODWARD, Okla. - Irma M. Thomas, 95, the mother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Monday, July 23, 1990, in the Woodward Nursing Center. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Billings Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James C. Steenbergen officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Billings Funeral Home.

Irma Maude Mapes Thomas was born on Nov. 19, 1894, in Winterset, Iowa, and moved with her parents to a homestead southwest of Fort Supply. She attended school at North Star. She married Charles "Charley" Albert Thomas at Woodward in 1914; he preceded her in death on Oct. 6, 1954. In 1986, she made her home in the Woodward Nursing Center. She was a member of the United Methodist Church at Fort Supply. She was preceded in death by three daughters, Vada Brown, Beulah McDowell and Ruby Pearl Thomas.

Survivors include three daughters, Jewel Stevens of Tillamook, Ore., and Lola Kimbrel and Neva Thomas, both of Woodward; two sons, Charley A. Thomas of Pampa, Texas, and Hal F. Thomas of Woodward; a brother, Dick Mapes of Winterset, Iowa; a sister, Lula Leach of Yakima, Wash.: 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 14 greatgreat-grandchildren.

FLOYD RUDOLPH KILLOUGH Floyd Rudolph Killough, 61, died today, July 25, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors. Mr. Killough was born Aug. 30, 1928, in Wellington. He married Ruby Poteet on Aug. 4, 1947, at Wellington. He was a resident of Pampa since 1948, moving here from Wellington. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II. He worked for D. Edmison and E.E. Simmons Trucking Companies in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Floyd Andrew Killough of Longview; one daughter, Gloria Rogers of Gatesville; one brother, David Killough of Pampa; one sister, Dovie Martin of Wellington; and five grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

DPS - Accident MONDAY, July 23

1:45 p.m. - A 1979 Ford driven Kenneth Lyn Hocking, 19, Booker, was traveling north on Texas 70, 24 miles south of Perryton, when it ran off the road and struck a fence on the Lipps Ranch in Roberts County. Hocking told DPS he ran off the road to avoid a head-on collision with a non-contact vehicle. No citations were issued. Hocking was transported to Ochiltree General Hospital by Perryton EMS Ambulance Service, according to the report, with non-incapacitating injuries.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for Thursday in the Hughes Building from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

SGT RETIREE CLUB

The SGT (Skelly-Getty-Texaco) Retiree Club will meet on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Energas Flame

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

. Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Laura Ballard, White Pampa

George Boyd, Pan- pa

Cecil Dalton, Pampa Royce Goodson, Bor- pa

Floyd Killough, Pam-Louie King, Pampa Mark Smith, Pampa

Juanita Whitson, Myrtle Matlock (ex-rock tended care), Pampa

Dismissals Buster Collins, Pampa rock Vivian Collins, Pam-

Sheryl Hoover, Cana-

Nicolette Lewis, Pam-

Marguerite Martin. Myrtle Matlock, Pam-

Lucille Shafer, Pampa Cynthia Tarbet, Pam-

Ira Tennison, Pampa Lloyd Wadsworth

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions W.R. Hefley, Sham-

Dismissals Clois Hanner, Sham-Sharon Saulsbury,

Cecil Williams, Sham-Angela Garcia, Pam-Lena Blackketter, Leedey, Okla.

Erick, Okla.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot31 5/8	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		NC
Pampa.	Chevron77 3/8	dn 1 3/8
Wheat2.50	Coca-Cola45 7/8	dn 1/8
Milo4.10	Enron54 7/8	up 1/8
Com4.67	Halliburton52 5/8	dn 1
The following show the prices for	Ingersoll Rand54 up	
which these securities could have	KNE24	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee48 7/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life12 1/4	Limited22 1/8	dn 1/4
Serfco	Mapco45 3/5	NC
Occidental25 5/8	Maxxus10 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	McDonald's33 3/8	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mesa Ltd4 1/8	NC
at the time of compilation:	Mobil66	dn 1
Magellan61.46	New Atmos16 7/8	NC
Puritan13.33	Penney's57 7/8	NC
	Phillips28 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB64 5/8	dn 1/4
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS27 3/8	up 1/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco65 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Pampa.	Техасо62	dn 1/2
Amoco54 dn 7/8	New York Gold371.75	
Arco125 1/4 dn 1/4	Silver4.87	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 24 Alicia Jean Smith, Rt. 1 Box 177, reported an

assault at 307 East Browning. Tawny Maurico, 321 N. Banks, reported an assault

at 501 Yeager #6. Adam Mulanax, 701 Naida, reported an assault at

Dale Collins, 325 N. Dwight, reported an assault

at the residence. Sharon Green, 1426 N. Dwight, reported lost property at an unknown location.

Clinton Hinds, 1109 Terry Rd., reported a theft at

The city reported criminal mischief at 701 E. Ken-

tucky and at Prairie Village Park. Charles Morgan, P.O. Box 1112, reported unautho-

rized use of a motor vehicle at 503 Magnolia. Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

Arrests

TUESDAY, July 24

Patrick Leon Jackson, 17, 1105 Crane, was arrest ed in the 500 block of North Cuyler on five warrants He was released to pay later.

John Derek Weeden, 20, 402 S. Finley, was arrest ed at Alcock and Hobart on three warrants.

Dale Collins, 29, 325 N. Dwight, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on court summons. Shawn Weatherford, 19, 1001 E. Browning, was

arrested in the 300 block of North Cuyler on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Benjamin Eugene Croker II, 27, Amarillo, was arrrested in the 600 block of West Kingsmill on five

WEDNESDAY, July 25

David Lee Day, 20, 2420 Comanche, was arrested at 23rd and Perryton Parkway on charges of driving while intoxicated, minor in possession of alcohol, running a stop sign, no proof of liability insurance and

School finance case now in hands of judge

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' new school funding plan is in the hands of a state judge, who called the law an important step for poor schools but said he doesn't know if he will rule it constitutional.

State District Judge Scott McCown said he hopes to make a decision on poor school districts' challenge to the plan by October.

"I obviously don't know what I'm going to decide," he said Tuesday. "I think it (the new law) was a very significant step."

Red Cross plans disaster training

Pampa area chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring two disaster-related classes for the general public in August

At 6:30 p.m., Aug. 10, an Introduction to Disaster class is scheduled to begin at the Red Cross offices, 108 N. Russell.

On Aug. 17 and 24, a course on Emergency Assistance to Families is set for 9 a.m., both days. Both classes will be conducted at the Red

To register for either or both of the classes, contact the Red Cross at 669-7121.

began July 9.

Poor school districts say the O'Hanlon. school funding plan doesn't make meaningful changes in the finance designed to do," he said. system declared unconstitutional last year by the Texas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court told the state to even out funding available to rich and say the new law doesn't put them on League. equal footing with rich districts that can raise more local tax money.

The state "simply put more money into the broke system," said ly overrules it. He said halting the Dave Richards, an attorney for poor measure immediately could disrupt school districts.

Another lawyer for the poor districts, Al Kauffman, said, "The rich districts will still be in the game to compete. The poor districts will not, and never have been."

State leaders defend the new lion more state aid into schools in

They say it would phase in an equitable finance system for 95 per- ones with high local tax effort. cent of students over several years. The other students are in the wealthiest school districts.

The law guarantees school districts a certain amount of money if they impose local taxes at a particular level. It does not prevent rich school districts from raising additional funds.

The Supreme Court told law-

He made his comments after makers to bring poor districts up, closing arguments in a trial that not push down rich districts, said Assistant Attorney General Kevin

"That's what the system is

The school system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. School district budgets last year totaled \$14.25 billion, poor school districts. But poor districts according to the Texas Research

McCown has said he probably will allow the new plan to be used this school year even if he ultimateschool budgets.

Of the 68 poor school districts challenging the new law, only the 13 represented by Kauffman want McCown to immediately halt it.

Kauffman suggested that McCown implement a plan drawn law, which would pump \$528 mil- by a court master for 1990-91. The plan would give less state money to rich school districts and those with low tax effort, and more to poor

He also said the judge should set out a different plan for the next two school years, but allow lawmakers to substitute their own if it's equi-

To be constitutional, Kauffman said, a plan must include all school districts and must not allow some to raise more money than others.

Deceased's life insurance policies at center of trial in civil lawsuit

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Testimony got under way Tuesday afternoon in a civil lawsuit which alleges a Pampa couple used "undue influence" on a former resident to get him to change the beneficiary of two life insurance policies shortly before

L. Schendt against Brenda Fortner and her husband Nick Fortner. Schendt is one of the surviving children of Glenn R. McConnell, who died Jan. 11, 1988, at the

Schendt's lawsuit asks for \$500,000 in exemplary damages and an estimated \$87,000 in life insurance benefits paid to Brenda Fortner.

The lawsuit alleges the Fortners were only "social" acquaintances of McConnells.

However, in testimony Tuesday, Brenda Fortner said she cared for McConnell as a daughter would care for her father. She said she in no way influenced McConnell to change the beneficiaries on the two life insurance policies and was unaware of the changes until they had already been made.

On Aug. 23, 1987, McConnell suffered a stroke and/or heart attack and was taken to Coronado Hospital by ambulance. He was then transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. While at that hospital, it was disside she said. covered McConnell had terminal cancer, according to

'These disclosures added to a weakened condition of alcoholism and caused a complete change in the

mental soundness of his mind," the lawsuit alleges. On Sept. 22, 1987, McConnell changed the benefit deprive the plaintiff of insurance benefits.'

ciary on a \$75,000 life insurance policy from Schendt to Brenda Fortner. Following his death, Fortner received \$66,175.89 from that policy.

On Oct. 16, 1987, McConnell changed the beneficiary on a \$20,000 life insurance policy from Schendt to Brenda Fortner. Fortner received the \$20,000 follow-

ing his death. The lawsuit alleges the Fortners were "social The lawsuit was filed in November 1988 by Linda acquaintances of her father who encouraged, participated and countenanced his drinking weakness.

Schendt also alleges the Fortners 'devised a scheme or plan to turn Glenn R. McConnell against his daughter," and refused to allow her to see her father until 24 hours before his death.

Brenda Fortner said during testimony Tuesday that she never devised such a scheme, and that she never stopped Schendt from seeing her father when she wanted to. She said when she asked McConnell if the change in beneficiaries was what he wanted, he said it

In opening statements, Attorney Rick Harris, representing the Fortners, said, "We will show how Brenda and Nick were people Mr. McConnell called daughter and son-in-law ... These two people loved Mr.

McConnell very much and wanted to take care of him." Brenda Fortner testified that McConnell had told her she was "a daughter to him. He felt like a father to me."

"He told me he'd like to adopt me as a daughter, so I could be his daughter," she said.

In opening statements for the plaintiff, Attorney C.J. Humphrey said the evidence would show the Fortners' acts were "purposeful, wrongful and premeditated to

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City

cable operator that, within reason, the city could work with and provide what the citizens demand. He said there is still time to work with Sammons or another company on a cable franchise.

"People are expecting a premier franchise to take the place of years of neglect," Hackler said. "I clearly communicated to them that certainly it could have been better, and the citizens (of Pampa) will stand behind the city's tough frame."

In other business, the commission unanimously approved:

 The second reading of an ordinance establishing a school zone near Horace Mann Elementary

stamps what the city did with a resother events. olution in 1988 for the same area

abatements, on a case-by-case basis, agement Act funds. to businesses that want to locate in

ing Veterans' Memorial Park. An emergency basis ordinance

regarding the limits of liability for the city's self-insured health plan. Reappointing Carmichael and Marion Teel and appointing Bud Welch to the Traffic

· A resolution reappointing Bill Waters to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Commission.

• The June list of disbursements. During a work session preceding the meeting, the City Commission discussed a volunteer emergency the team would be to utilize volun-

ordinance is necessary to offer tax through Federal Emergency Man-solution.

In other discussions, the commission talked about a request from · A lease agreement with the Postmaster Richard Wilson to Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of reverse the traffic flow, from north Foreign Wars Museum Inc. regard- to south, in the alley on the west side of the Post Office.

Commissioners also discussed placing an action item on a later agenda to consider rescinding a minute order which declared a caboose at the police firing range as surplus property. The chief of police has requested use of the caboose for in-house training and instruction.

Additionally, the group discussed advertising for sealed bids on concession services at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Hobart Street Park softball complex.

During the city manager's management team. The purpose of report, Hackler commended Chief of Police Jim Laramore for his • The first reading of an ordi- teers, rather than city employees, for efforts to work toward a solution to nance regarding a reinvestment things such as storm watches, traffic recent problems in the Prairie Vilzone. The action simply rubber control and parking at rodeos and lage area. Laramore, some of his staff, and community leaders and Funding for the equipment and parents of the area are scheduled to known as the enterprise zone. An start-up of the team would come get together to try to work out a

Pampa. Crimestoppers

Sometime Friday, July 6, and/or an estimated damage of \$1,000. Saturday, July 7, the General Electric Locomotive owned by Wheeler- pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 Evans Elevator Co. was vandalized.

siding in the 600 block of North sons responsible for this crime. West Street. The suspect or suspects

Crimestoppers of Pampa will for information leading to the arrest

If you have information about windows were broken out, causing please report it to Crimestoppers by 669-2222.

calling 669-2222.

The Board of Directors of Crimestoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in The locomotive was parked on a and indictment of the person or per- our community and offers rewards for other crimes not published.

Citizens can remain anonymous entered the locomotive by a side this crime, or the sale, manufacture and earn rewards for reporting door. Inside, all the gauges and the and/or distribution of illegal drugs, crimes in this community by calling

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BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call sale. 665-1405. Adv. Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST

winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 90 legrees; the overnight low was 68

REGIONAL FORECAST hunderstorms this evening, otherwise partly cloudy with lows from mid 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of

thunderstorms Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs in the 90s. North Texas - Continued mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a storms. Lows tonight 72 to 75.

Highs Thursday 91 to 95. South Texas - Partly cloudy hrough Thursday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening howers or thunderstorms mostly Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Hot days and mild at night. Breezy coastal sections during the day. Highs in upper 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. ows in the low 80s coast, 70s

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas - Panhandle, South Tonight, partly cloudy with a Plains: Fair and dry each day. Highs ow in the mid 60s and southerly in low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Fair and dry each day. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Far West: Widely scattered thunderstorms Friday and Saturday; otherwise, fair and dry. Highs in mid 90s. Lows West Texas - Widely scattered near 70. Big Bend: Fair and dry each day. Mountains: Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Lower elevations: Highs 100 to 105 with lows in the 70s.

North Texas - West and Central: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in low and mid 70s. Highs in mid and upper 90s. East: Warm and humid chance of showers and thunder- with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in low and mid 70s. Highs in low and mid 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: A chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly near the coast. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the the 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and hot with a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s

coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: A chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Continued partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly south and east. Highs Thursday upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to low and mid 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Fair mornings and late night through Thursday with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. A little warmer days with high Thursday ranging from upper 70s near the north central border to low and mid 90s lower elevations central and south. Lows tonight from the 40s mountains to upper 60s extreme southeast.

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Pickens accuses Toyota of trying to block FTC investigation

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - T. Boone Pickens has expanded his fight with a Tokyo auto parts manufacturer to include Toyota Motor Corp., which he has accused of planning to block a federal investigation of Japanese business

Koito Manufacturing Co. Ltd. dismissed Pickens' claims Tuesday as "exaggerations and distortions," while Toyota, Koito's second largest shareholder and main customer, said it is cooperating in the Federal Trade Commission investigation.

Pickens also said Tuesday he would call for a special Koito shareholders meeting to reconsider demands rejected at the company's annual meeting last month after Pickens walked out in anger over the way the meeting was conducted.

Pickens has been battling Koito since he became its largest shareholder 16 months ago. He claims the company is a pawn of Toyota, which forces Koito to sell it

headlights at a cut rate to boost the automaker's profits. Toyota has denied the charge, saying it is just one of Koito's customers and shareholders. Koito, meanwhile, has twice blocked Pickens' efforts to gain seats on the board of directors and has rejected requests he be

allowed to review financial records. Pickens released documents Tuesday he said showed hearings," Olson said.

Toyota and Koito representatives met in the Washington offices of two law firms to plot coordination of their response to Pickens and the FTC.

These documents represent clear and convincing proof that Toyota's talking out of both sides of its mouth," Pickens said.

"One day they claim to have no relationship whatsoever with Koito, but the next day Toyota is meeting with Koito representatives in Washington to plot ways to thwart the Federal Trade Commission's investigation into possible antitrust violations by Japan's cartels," Pickens said.

"We are doing absolutely nothing to thwart the investigation," Toyota spokesman Jim Olson said. "In fact, we are cooperating. We have been quite cooperative with the FTC.'

"Mr. Pickens is very good at building mountains out of ant hills and seeing conspiracies behind every bush," said Olson, vice president of external affairs for Toyota Motor Sales USA. "Mr. Pickens has misconstrued the agendas from those meetings and, incidentally, the conclusion of the meetings was that Toyota will continue to be uninvolved with this matter despite Mr. Pickens' efforts to involve us."

"Frankly, Toyota Motor Sales USA is concerned about the way he has been throwing around the name of Toyota at various press conferences and congressional

Koito called Pickens' charges "exaggerations and distortions" and said the meetings were nothing more than the sharing of information about Pickens and his attempts to "greenmail" the company.

Kevin Arquit, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said he could not comment on the agency's investigation, but said he would welcome evidence Pickens may have on Japanese cartels.

Pickens based his charges against Toyota on documents he obtained showing attorneys and lobbyists for Japanese business relationships.

Included as one agenda item on a May 10 meeting is will try again." "proposed action against FTC investigation," which Pickens claims reflects the automaker's attempt to block

The previous day, Toyota and Koito representatives met to discuss such items as "coordination with Koito team" and "organization and coordination among Toyota team members.

"There is nothing 'secret' about the meetings referred to by Mr. Pickens in such absurd cloak and quite simple and speak for themselves."

Koito said it was briefing Toyota officials on Pickens' activities, providing information it previously had released publicly.

Koito claims Pickens is a stalking horse for Japanese investor Kitaro Watanabe, who sold Pickens the stock. Koito suggests that Pickens is not the real owner of the stock and claims he and Watanabe are partners in a "greenmail" scheme, trying to get the company to buy back stock at higher-than-market prices.

Pickens has rejected Koito demands that he detail

any financial agreements with Watanabe. Pickens said he wanted a special shareholders meeting "because the June 28 annual meeting was such a the two Japanese companies met in May, just days after farce. We want the opportunity to take our case directly the FTC announced it would investigate keiretsus, or to Koito's stockholders in an orderly and civilized manner. We weren't afforded that opportunity in June so we

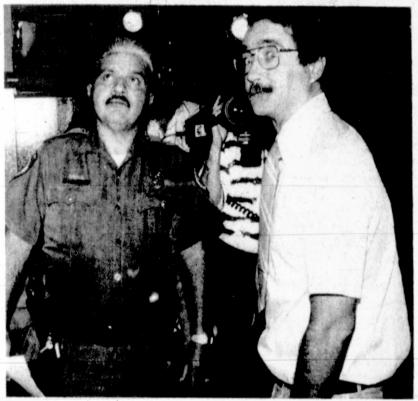
> A Koito spokeswoman in the United States said the request for a shareholders meeting is a "last ditch effort" to avoid Japanese securities disclosure laws which could take effect in December.

> Pickens walked out of Koito's annual meeting in Tokyo last month after three hours during which he was repeatedly heckled and, he said, questions by him and other American investors were unanswered.

Since the meeting, he has taken his complaints to dagger terms," Koito said in a statement. "The facts are Capitol Hill, where he testified before a Senate subcom-

> He also traveled to Houston during the International Economic Summit to stage a news conference to rail against Japanese keiretsus.

ive Crew arrest



Dave Risher, right, owner of Hogwild Records in San Antonio, is escorted by a Bexar County bailiff to be fingerprinted after his arraignment Tuesday morning. Risher pleaded innocent to obscenity charges stemming from his selling copies of 2 Live Crew's As Nasty as They Wanna Be album. Risher continued selling the album despite warnings from police that sales of the allegedly obscene rap album would be prosecuted.

Iraqi official pessimistic about mediation efforts

KUWAIT (AP) - Iraq's foreign minister says he is not optimistic that Arab mediation efforts will end his country's standoff with neighboring Kuwait, in which tens of engaging in the saber-rattling in an thousands of Iraqi troops have been effort to end oil overproduction by deployed at the border.

The U.S. Defense Department, meanwhile, announced that U.S. holding a "short-notice exercise" in the Persian Gulf with the United Arab Emirates, about 600 miles south of the Kuwait-Iraq dispute.

Tension began to rise in the region after President Saddam Hussein of Iraq last week threatened the two small Persian Gulf states with military action unless they adhered to OPEC quotes and ended oil overproduction.

In a mediation effort, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt held talks Tuesday with Iraqi and Kuwaiti leaders. The official Kuwait News Agency quoted Mubarak as calling the talks successful.

But Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told the official Iraqi News Agency: "With due respect to our Arab brothers, it has never happened in the past that such disputes were solved by Arab mediation committees.

In a long letter Tuesday to the Arab League, Aziz charged Kuwait with stealing Iraqi oil from the Rumaila field, which he said was entirely owned by Iraq. The field extends two miles into Kuwait.

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Many observers say they believe Saddam, who has spent an estimated \$50 billion on sophisticated arms since coming to power in 1979, is Kuwait and the U.A.E.

Iraq has said it will push for a \$7 a barrel increase in oil prices at this Navy warships and aircraft were week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva. The 13-member group is to set production and price targets for the rest of the year.

> Informed sources in Kuwait said the Iraqi troop buildup had increased over the last 48 hours to at least 30,000, and that more than 200 Soviet-made tanks were posted along Iraq's 100-mile-long southern border with Kuwait.

The area of the troop buildup is rich in oil reserves, and has been a source of contention since Kuwait gained independence from Britain in 1961. The border demarcation has never been agreed on by Iraq, and a portion of it crosses the Rumaila oil

The informed sources said Kuwait on Tuesday reinstated a state of alert it declared July 16 and canceled after three days of tension between the two oil-producing

Iraq has 17 million residents, including 1 million troops. Kuwait was 1.8 million residents, and 20,300 members of the armed

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West Texas grand juries investigating children's deaths

DALLAS (AP) - A 32-year-old Lumbrera, a meatpacker, died in Deputy Richard Bonham. woman blames an occult curse - not Texas between 1976 and 1984 police chief of Bovina said.

noticed signs of smothering in the last death, and all seven of the deaths, six of which occurred in as did the third. The second was a West Texas, now are being scruti-

stand trial in Kansas next month on ties said. a first-degree murder charge in the May 1 smothering death of her seventh child, 4-year-old Jose.

In Texas, Parmer County officials now are investigating the six other deaths. Ms. Lumbrera is free on \$50,000 bail while four West Texas grand juries investigate the

become suspicious.

Her first child died of choking, crib death, while no cause was ever Garden City, Kan., in 1985, will the sixth of a blood disease, authori-

> The deaths might never have been scrutinized had a group of pathologists not held a seminar at St. Catherine Hospital in Garden City.

unconscious into the hospital emer- death. gency room by his mother. Doctors were unable to revive him, but the and they began searching for records insurance policy riders for each of Five of the children born to said Parmer County Sheriff's Bovina, a town of about 1,400 locat- \$15,000 total for their deaths.

'They were having a patholo-

herself - for the deaths of her six before their fourth birthdays. But gist's seminar at the hospital, and young children and a niece, the doctors had ruled the deaths natural one of the doctors saw the child," and police and child protection Bonham said. "He noticed pinkness But a keen-eyed pathologist authorities apparently failed to around the eyes and ordered an autopsy. The pinkness, Bonham said, is a

sign of smothering.

When questioned, Lumbrera told determined for the fourth child, her hospital employees that five of her Diane Lumbrera, who moved to niece. The fifth died of heart failure, other children had died the same said Bovina's police chief Gary

Jose Lumbrera was carried damned all of her children to early in Texas.

ed 70 miles southwest of Amarillo: "I feel as if I failed," said Dr. H.M.

McClintock, a Clovis, N.M., pediatrician who reported Lumbrera to Texas Children's Protective Services shortly after she gave birth in 1983.

The woman had told McClintock, whose practice was just across the Texas border from Bovina, that several of her previous children had

"I made an effort to keep the way because of a curse placed upon child alive and I was not successful them by her former mother-in-law, in doing so," McClintock told the Dallas Times Herald.

About 5 1/2 months later, Coleman said Lumbrera told Christopher Daniel Lumbrera Kansas authorities that the curse became the last of the children to die

Bonham said he discovered the Texas authorities were notified woman had attached to her life staff didn't suspect foul play at first, of the other deaths in and around her children and had collected about

Durenberger won't challenge sanction by U.S. Senate

Dave Durenberger will accept a

Every senator was expected to ing to Senate historians. vote for the sanction this afternoon except for Durenberger and possibly his fellow Minnesota Republican, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, said Lois West, Durenberger's press secretary.

Durenberger will vote "present" so as not to take a position, West said. Boschwitz may vote the same way, said his press secretary, Tim Droogsma. There have been senators who

said they would support him in whatever he wanted them to do," West said, "Durenberger, if asked, has been saying that he would just as

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. soon they accept it as he has done." Durenberger would be the seventh

Senate resolution denouncing him senator to be censured, condemned or and Durenberger was to make a short berger used to collect \$100,000 in for financial misconduct and order- denounced in the 20th Century, the ing nim to make as much as Senate's most severe punishment for \$123,000 in restitution, an aide says. a member short of expulsion, accord-

The Senate Ethics Committee last week unanimously recommended the full Senate denounce Durenberger for "unequivocally unethical" conduct in connection with a book-promotion scheme and Senate payments on his Minneapolis condominium.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and vice chairman, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., were expected to take a halfhour each to present the case against Durenberger this afternoon, said Heflin spokesman Tom McMahon.

make statements in Durenberger's behalf statement before the vote, West said.

speech as "an acceptance of the iagment, an apology

"It's an ending and a beginning speech. The ethics issue is being finally concluded and he's begin-Senate – his commitment to being a better senator than ever," she said.

She declined to name the senators Durenberger. They would not be "arguing against the sanction but in support of him

as a senator and as a person," she said. The resolution before the Senate said Durenberger "brought the Senate into dishonor and disrepute" and

Afterward, two senators were to lists six violations of Senate rules:

· A book contract that Durenspeaking fees in 1985 and 1987 over She characterized Durenberger's the Senate's limits on speaking fees. Real estate transactions involving

his Minneapolis condominium that he used to obtain reimbursement for staying there during trips to Minnesota. Failure to report the receipt of travel

ning on his renewed career in the expenses in connection with the bookpromotion appearances and trips to the Boston area to visit a marriage counselor.

· Discussions about the condowho planned to speak in support of minium with the trustee of the blind trust in which the property was held.

· Acceptance of free limousine service during the Boston trips in violation of Senate gift limits. Conversion of a \$5,000 cam-

paign contribution to personal use.

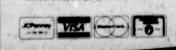


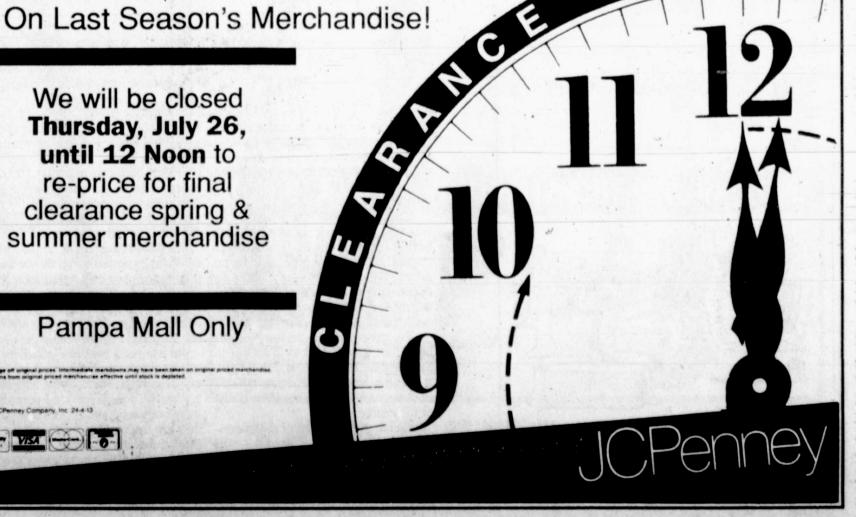
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Opinion

Communist Party now cracking up

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is cracking up before our eyes. Populist Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, recently quit the party. Then the leaders of the Democratic Platform faction, which favors radical reforms, also quit the party.

Yeltsin's parting comments, announced to the 28th party Congress earlier this month, were telling: "As the highest elected figure in the republic, I have to bow the will of the people."

For 73 years, since the 1917 Communist Party putsch, the Communist Party claimed to be the sole "vanguard of the proletariat," the only force on Earth with the people's true interests in mind. But 73 years of brutality and repression on an unprecedented scale have proved that the people are the last thing the party cared about. Vladimir Shostakovsky, a Democratic Platform leader, also sent parting jabs to the congressional delegates: "I am authorized to declare the division of the party and our intention to form an independent party." He added: "We call all democratic parties to a congress in autumn 1990 to create a broad political coalition."

This is the first split in the Communist Party since 1903. when the Mensheviks ("minority") broke away from the Blosheviks ("majority"). Virtually all Mensheviks were later executed by the successive waves of purges that the Communist Party launched in the 1920s and 1930s. Indeed, until about one or two years ago, any break-away would have landed Yeltsin and the Democratic Platform members in the gulag. But now they boldly proclaim their independence.

The party itself still limps along. Gorbachev has maintained control. He managed to outflank hard-line rival Yegor Ligachev, who coveted the post of deputy communist boss. Gorbachev ally Vladimir Ivashko is hardly the kind of bold politician who will usher in freedom. During the 1980s, he was the Kremlin's top military adviser in Afghanistan, and so presided over the Red Army's genocidal war, one in which more than 1 million Afghans were murdered.

The Soviet people are already deciding matters. Thousands are reportedly resigning from the party. One delegate told the Congress he feared "going home to piles of burned party cards." Democratic groups are springing up everywhere. Alliances are being formed among the many groups, including the ethnic minorities. This is the party's 28th Congress, but could very well

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It's better to sell pretzels

WASHINGTON - At first glance, the figures from the Department of Labor seemed horrifying. At second glance, a few of the figures looked disturbing. At third glance, Old Dad, meaning me, began to wonder what is going on in the world of child labor. Who benefits? Who suffers? Who knows?

This is the story. Back in March the department set in motion a Child Labor Enforcement Strike Force. Five hundred inspectors descended upon more than 4,000 business enterprises across the nation. Roughly half of the enterprises were found in violation of federal laws.

A second strike in June, conducted by a thousand investigators, uncovered violations by 753 of 2,000 employers who were checked. All told, the two "Child Watch Operations" found more than 15,000 children unlawfully employed, 800 of them in hazardous occupations. Upward of \$6 million in fines have been assessed against the employers.

Now, one ought not to minimize the seriousness of putting youngsters 15 to 17 years old in hazardous jobs. If a boy is likely to lose an arm in the machinery of a car wash, the boy has no business working there. No one will defend the exploitation of little girls in garment lofts.

But from an avalanche of departmental statistics, let me grab a couple of examples. Among the violators who have been cited and fined are the Main Street Opry in Osage Beach, Mo., and the Christiana Skating Center in Christiana, Del.

The Main Street Opry got walloped for \$6,750 in fines (later reduced to \$4,500) for 28 violations involving 24 youngsters. I inquired what horrible things the theater has done to local children. It work for 2 1/2 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, ter off, too.

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James J. Kilpatrick

appears that the Opry employs 15-year-olds to work as ushers between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. During the intermission between 9 and 9:30, they sell soft drinks and popcorn at the snack bar. They are paid the minimum wage.

Missouri law, youngsters under 16 may work until the paste pots; we sharpened copy pencils; we fetched 10 o'clock, but under federal law they have to quit cups of coffee; we ran copy from the rewrite men to an hour earlier. Most of the violations were of this nature: The kids were selling popcorn after 9 p.m. Other dreadful offenses were committed on a homecoming night. On this special occasion, sever- at deadline. I fell in love with newspapering and have al local teachers were manning the lobby. They been in love with it ever since. Was my poor little brought their own 14-year-olds to pitch in. Where- childish psyche damaged? Not a particle. upon the long arm of the law descended.

the other at Elsmere. They are jointly owned. The feds hit the two rinks with \$7,400 in fines for 40 vioowns the rinks with her husband, is sore about it.

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accelerator."

and again on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. They start at \$3.80 an hour but get raises with experience. Their jobs are to sell pretzels and whatever at the snack bar, and to check skates in the skate room. Most of the youngsters come from low-income families and need the wages. Some of the trouble arose when a few kids worked past 7 o'clock on a Tuesday "family night." The government's view is that they should have been home doing schoolwork.

Forgive me if Old Dad refuses to get all wrought up. I still have a pleasant recollection of my first job as a copyboy for the Oklahoma City Times in the summer of 1933. I was then 12 years old and not much bigger than the knee-hole in a knee-hole desk.

It was a glorious summer, the first of two or three Office manager Terri Tennis explains that under that I worked. In those days copyboys mixed paste for the city editor. We took photos to engraving and we rushed galleys back and forth. I learned to get to work on time, to take orders and to give a little extra hustle

I gravely doubt that children who are prohibited Roughly the same situation developed at two from working past 7 o'clock on a school night realroller skating centers in Delaware, one at Christiana, ly are much benefited by minions from the Department of Labor. If they're not working for honest wages, they might be on the street selling crack. lations involving 38 minors. Connie Wahlig, who They might be watching trash on TV. My guess is that most of them would be better off selling pret-The skating centers employ 15-year-olds to zels at a snack bar – and the country would be bet-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1990. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 25, 1956, 51 lives were lost when the Italian liner "Andrea Doria" sank after it collided with the Swedish ship "Stockholm" south of Nantucket Island off the New England coast.

On this date:

In 1593, France's King Henry IV, a Protestant, converted to Roman Catholicism.

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named "General of the Army," the first officer to hold the rank. In 1868, Congress passed an act

creating the Wyoming Territory. In 1943, Benito Mussolini was

dismissed as premier of Italy during World War II. In 1952, Puerto Rico became a

self-governing commonwealth of the United States. In 1963, the United States, the

Soviet Union and Britain initialed a treaty in Moscow prohibiting the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, in space or under water.

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Half an hour north of Phoenix, Ariz., is the tiny town of Cave Creek, the oldest town in that state. Once a stage stop between Fort McDowell and Wickenburg, Cave Creek, by choice, never grew

On a dusty desert hilltop overlooking Harold's Corral and the Horny Toad Cafe is a tiny Baptist church with much significance in my life.

I returned one recent summer Sunday to find the old folding chairs had been replaced by cushioned pews, but otherwise the church is essentially unchanged.

If there is yet a remnant of Mayberry in the U.S.A. it is Cave Creek, Ariz. The widow Lydia had walked the hot dusty road

to the hilltop church. The subject of special prayer was a local girl,

Terry Lynch, who'd been stomped by her horse. For this Fourth of July service the local American Legion post supplied a color guard.

The hymnals were edited by John Peterson. To speak his name is to set your heart singing:

"It took a miracle of love and grace ... could keep up with the 112-degree desert heat, yet tents are hiding behind our Constitution while setthe congregation of a hundred-plus were all typically neat despite the heat.



Paul Harvey

The preacher this occasion was a Marine chaplain home on leave.

He talked about that day on Iwo Jima when our war-weary Marines looked up and saw - on the summit of Suribachi - the American flag against the Pacific sky. It meant their mission had been accomplished. Iwo Jima was secured. Victory was ours. And he likened that symbol to the cross on Cal-

Here in a tiny church on a barren hilltop, Angel

and I were revisiting the America that once was. And I was angered that there was a larger world There was no way the feeble air conditioner out there under the same flag where rude malcon-

ting fire to it.

this setting, imposing diluted values.

Where enormous cities have everything and demand more. Where individuals blame drugs and disease and crime on everybody but themselves ...

And demand more money for more things from taxes from the widow Lydia who, because she doesn't have a car anymore, walks the hot, dusty, potholed road to church - uncomplaining.

What a shame, I thought, that these willingly grow the crops and fight the wars and do the jobs and pay the taxes that pay the bills for so many who are so utterly ungrateful.

I was pondering how God has so often used the simple folks to confound the wise.

was remembering the admonition of the French soldier-statesman, Alexis de Tocqueville, who returned from our country to his to report:

"I sought the greatness of America in its great factories and it was not there.

"I sought the greatness of America in its fields and forests, its cities and seaports, and it was not

"It was not until I looked into the churches of America and heard their pulpits flame with righteousness that I realized that America is great because she is good. And that if America ever Where radio and television rudely intrude on ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Oregonians may trash throwaways By ROBERT WALTERS plastic milk jugs and cardboard food consumer consu consumer concerns ranges from improved container was recently

ROGUE RIVER, Ore. - Oregon voters soon-will have a unique opportunity to reject the excessive packaging that unnecessarily increases both the prices of products they buy and

Concerns about extravagant and wasteful packaging increasingly are the weight of all solid waste. being expressed by consumers throughout the country. But in no other state will the voters have an opportunity in this autumn's elections to approve such a tough statutory ban on those materials.

The proposed law on the November ballot was drafted by the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group. It requires that all packaging offered in the state by 1993 must be reusable or recyclable

A common example of the materials in the first category are glass soft drink bottles that can be cleaned, refilled and reused. In the second category are packages that can be recycled - including aluminum soda cans,

"America really is trying to come

to grips with the garbages crisis," says Be Jenks, director of the campaign to gain approval of the OSPIRG ballot proposition. "People the amount of garbage they send to everywhere in the country recognize that packaging accounts for 50 percent of the volume and 30 percent of

In Massachusetts, a similar measure was expected to be on the ballot this year but is entangled in a legal dispute. New York Public Research Interest Groups early this year mounted a campaign to ban throw-away

products and non-recycable packages. In Maine, a new law prohibits the sale of aseptic packages that preserve unrefrigerated juice, milk and other perishable liquids for long periods of time but cannot be recycled because they are made of inseparable layers of plastic, metal and paper. (The statute also prohibits the plastic rings used to hold beer six-packs together and other forms of wasteful packaging.)

The industry's response to these

grudging acknowledgement to determined hostility. In Maine, the industry hired

lawyers, public relations people, political consultants and advertising executives in an expensive but fruitless attempt to repeal the ban on aseptic boxes now scheduled to go into effect in September. One of the wasteful packages sin-

gled out by NYPIRG was a plastic ketchup container marketed by the H.J. Heinz Co. and composed of fused layers of polypropylene plastic, scrap plastic known as "regrind," ethylene vinyl alcohol and adhesives.

The squeezable plastic ketchup bottle and many products like it are rapidly joining the plastic foam hamburger box as a symbol of wasteful packaging, many environmental groups say," The New York Times reported late last year.

Heinz's manager of plastic packaging was quoted in that story as saywe recognize that there is a problem and that we have a responsibility to solve it." But when an

introduced, the company's promotional materials refused to acknowledge any problems posed by the unrecyclable predecessor.

In preparation for the struggle over the ballot initiative here, an industry group known as the Oregon Committee for Recycling says it is prepared to spend as much as \$3 million to defeat the OSPIRG proposal and OSPIRG officials says they have been told in private meetings that the actual commitment is up to \$5 mil-

The founders of that industry committee include companies that profess to be concerned about environmental degradation - including Procter & Gamble, Dow Chemical, McDonald's and Weyerhaeuser - as well as the Tobacco Institute, which represents

the nation's cigarette makers. Thus, the stage is set for what could be a major confrontation over the future of the unnecessarily elaborate packaging long used for so many



Political candidates jumping off savings and loan bandwagon

By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - One of opponents announced his candidacy check for \$20,000. "Give the money back, Congressman Barnard," the text demands.

ings and loan institutions.

Rising public outrage over the and dispatched it to his home state. multibillion-dollar thrift mess is making the return of S&L money an build MX missiles," said Sen. Tim thrifts. Dole says he's "prepared to

troubled industry.

While Barnard, D-Ga., a senior some lawmakers are marking checks questions about what he did. "return to sender."

The pressure is on, and so is the the U.S. Treasury, often earmarking race by many politicians to get rid of their checks for deficit reduction or campaign contributions from sav- the fight against S&L fraud. One signed a \$98,950 check on Monday er Bob Dole of Kansas are poring

increasingly popular means of Wirth, D-Colo., explaining Tuesday return" tainted contributions to the he's received from people or organideclaring independence from the why he sent the money to the Colorado treasury.

Wirth, a Banking Committee doing: Rep. Doug Barnard's Republican member of the House Banking member who does not face re-elec-Committee, deliberates over what to tion until 1992, said many of his chairman of the Senate Banking under a billboard showing a giant do with his S&L contributions, colleagues are cornering him to ask

> Others are mailing the money to liberation," he said. "I think you're and kept since 1983. In 1988, Riegle going to see a lot of people doing it, including leadership people.'

Aides to Senate Republican leadover a decade of records to find con-"I didn't want to have it go to tributors associated with troubled

Treasury.

· Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Committee, said he was sending the Treasury \$120,000 – all the money 'There's a tremendous feeling of he has received from thrift interests returned \$78,250 he had received from Charles Keating, operator of the failed Lincoln S&L of Irvine,

> Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., running for re-election this year, plans ing, Savings and Loan, a failed Den- over by a Georgia bank in a federalto send the Treasury contributions ver thrift.

thrift failure. The money will be earmarked for the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency cleaning up the

· Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., a Senate candidate, is sending the returned \$1,100 to a political action RTC a check for \$9,000 - all the committee affiliated with Great money he has gotten from S&L Southern Federal Savings & Loan in interests since he first ran for Savannah to "avoid any possibility Congress in 1979. Earlier this year of criticism or misunderstanding. he returned two contributions from His letter was dated June 27, five board members of Silverado Bank- days after the S&L had been taken

· Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., is zations that are under investigation searching for S&L-linked contribu-Here's what some others are for wrongdoing in connection with a tions dating from 1983, when he joined Congress. The total - expected to be nearly \$7,000 - will be sent to the Treasury's public fund for debt reduction.

· Rep. Lindsay Thomas, D-Ga., ly supervised proceeding.

Authorities call him smuggler; villagers say he's 'Robin Hood'

By JOHN POMFRET **Associated Press Writer**

GOPINATHAM, India (AP) -He haunts the forbidding jungles of south India with his band of thieves, slaughtering elephants for their ivory and smuggling tons of fragrant sandalwood. Police want him for the murders of 20 policemen and forest officers.

Residents in this poor village of iron-red earth worship him as a Robin Hood and priest. He's built them temples, stocked a reservoir with fish and attends wedding ceremonies incognito, presenting newlyweds with gifts.

He appears to have friends in high places and once escaped police custody, reportedly by paying a \$17,000 bribe.

His only name is Veerappan. The 38-year-old outlaw is India's most wanted man, and he's managed to elude a dragnet of hundreds of officers.

In April, after the killings of four police officers, two southern states of Karnataka and Tamil Nadu formed a task force of more than 800 officers to catch him. The manhunt, Operation Snap, is the biggest in India's 43 years as an independent country.

The investigation in Karnataka is led by K.U. Shetty, a 51-yearold inspector general of police

In addition to hundreds of officers, Shetty is using two helicopters, night vision devices, jeeps, automatic weapons and

Veerappan

high-tech communications equipment. The operation recently took over Veerappan's hometown of Gopinatham, turning the local elementary school into its headquar-

In Tamil Nadu, Superintendent of Police Krishnaswami Gopalakrishnan wants Veerappan dead. Gopalakrishnan, a 36-year-old former karate instructor with a penchant for gold chains, has formed a band of 14 highly trained men dubbed "The Liquidators" - for

who has vowed to capture the out- stuff like helicopters," he said in Veerappan stood behind them with an interview several days after an elephant gun and fired. His men emerging from a three-week hunt later chopped the bodies into in the jungle. "We're just going to blow him away.

Gopalakrishnan's men recently

gave him a brass statue of Sir Lancelot, the legendary British knight, "to motivate me to slay this dragon," he said with a loud

laugh. So far, Veerappan remains on the lam in the forests, often sleeping in two places during the night.

Known for his thick black mustache and protruding adam's apple, Veerappan had a jungle wedding in January to a shepherd's teen-age

Soon afterward, Veerappan allegedly killed again in his hometown. While more than 250 officers slept in barracks 50 feet away, someone crept into the house of an alleged police informant at 3:15 a.m. and shot him as he slept.

Police call Veerappan a oneman ecological disaster. In his two decades in the jungle, they say he has killed 500 elephants for their tusks and smuggled out thousands of tons of sandalwood, which is used for oils, soap and furniture. It is sent mostly to the Middle East.

The main problem in catching Veerappan is that few villagers are willing to help, police say.

When they do, horrible things

In January 1989, Veerappan invited five men whom he suspected were police informers to a village feast. As they washed their "I don't need all that fancy hands before the meal, police say pieces and floated them down the nearby Cauvery River in gunny

Discovery of genetic defect may be important to victims of Alzheimer's

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) -The discovery of a genetic defect that may cause most cases of Alzheimer's disease could someday lead to a treatment, researchers say.

"We're anxiously following this, and if it's true it would be quite significant," said Creighton Phelps, vice president of medical and scientific affairs at the National Alzheimer's Association in Chica-

On Tuesday, Dr. Allen Roses of the Duke University medical school in Durham, N.C., said he found a genetic abnormality that may cause the most common form of Alzheimer's disease, which afflicts about 4 million Americans.

The finding surprised most researchers studying the disease's genetics. They have been busily investigating a different abnormali-

"We're betting the output of our laboratory" that the new abnormality is the cause of all but a rare form of Alzheimer's, Roses said.

In a presentation at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Roses said that based on his study of 32 families in which Alzheimer's is prevalent, the disease appears to be linked to an abnormality on chromosome 19, one of the 23 pairs of human chromosomes.

Previous studies found a defect on chromosome 21 linked to an early-onset form of Alzheimer's in which memory loss and other symptoms begin to appear around age 40. That form of the disease has been

the world, Roses said.

It could turn out that the earlyonset form of Alzheimer's is a dific samples to search for a defect on chromosome 21 in late-onset

The idea that chromosome 21 is linked to the disease was so power- ple who carry a genetic predisposiful that Roses said he has had diffition for the disease die of something culty persuading others that chro- else before they develop it, Roses mosome 21 may not be the culprit in said. most cases. He said he has been findings in a scientific journal.

Other researchers are now rapidly trying to determine whether their niques," Roses said. genetic samples from Alzheimer's one of the discoverers of the defect an abnormality that makes the dison chromosome 21.

be done," St. George-Hyslop said. be 120, he said. "This area of genetics of late-onset neurological disease is extremely thought of as senility in very old difficult to do."

Finding the genetic defect is a Alzheimer's, Roses said.

found in only 10 or 20 families in crucial first step toward figuring out precisely what goes wrong in Alzheimer's disease and perhaps how to fix it. No cause or cure is ferent disease. Roses used his genet- known for the progressive neurological disorder.

One of the problems with doing Alzheimer's disease and couldn't research on Alzheimer's is that the disease normally appears in people in their 60s, 70s or 80s. Many peo-

"There are a lot of people in the frustrated in efforts to publish his field who have doubts about whether late-onset Alzheimer's can even be approached by genetic tech-

Researchers differ in their view victims also reveal an abnormality of the disease. Roses believes that on chromosome 19, said Dr. Peter virtually all people would develop St. George-Hyslop of Massachusetts Alzheimer's if they lived long General Hospital in Boston. He is enough. Some people merely have ease show up in their 60s; others "The follow-up studies need to might not get it unless they lived to

In fact, the condition normally people is indistinguishable from

Thieves steal judge's microwave from jury room

objects.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - While ter. the judges were in the courtroom The judge said that thieves have trying criminals, criminals were in entered judge's offices in the past, their lunchroom giving them a try-rifling purses and stealing other

said Tuesday that someone stole a missioners, Judge MacRae asked microwave oven from a jury room that a lock be placed on the door that serves as a lunchroom for because thieves have stolen food judges and court personnel in the and the microwave and she fears

District Judge Sharon MacRae In a letter to Bexar County Com-Bexar County Criminal Justice Cen- that the refrigerator may be next.

Tunnels to be built to aid endangered toads

BASTROP (AP) - It's going to could start. be easier for the endangered Houston toad to cross Texas 21, but it's going to be expensive, about \$70,000, state highway department officials say.

The proposed set of tunnels and breezeways would guide the amphibians under the highway as part of a Texas Highways and Public Transportation road improvement project initially proposed for human protection only, officials said Tuesday.

"We will maintain the scenic beauty of the road by holding the number of cut trees to a minimum," said Randall Dillard, Highway Department spokesman. "We will improve the safety for humans and now improve the safety for Houston toads as well."

The traffic safety project among the majestic loblolly pines was the focus of citizen protest last year when initial plans called for cutting almost a thousand trees. A compromise saved all but 160

Median work is completed, but the toad study was required before work on the highway shoulder

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\$51,250, Dillard said. The study study. cost \$18,496.

week, will be reviewed by the U.S. to study leader Andrew Price. Fish and Wildlife Department, endangered species list in 1965.

The toad tunnels, designed by a British firm, are used in Europe, said. but the Bastrop County project is believed to be unique in Texas and possibly the United States.

The polymer concrete tunnels and plastic arched fencing - similar er Nature by building the tunnels as in design to awnings found on much as you are with building the some shopping complexes - were recommended after a dozen toads were determined to be traffic fatalities earlier this year.

run parallel to the highway. Tun-Construction costs associated nels would ideally be placed every with protection of the toad will be quarter mile, according to the

Eighteen toads were sighted by The toad proposals, delivered to researchers. Several thousand toads the Highway Department last live in Bastrop County, according

Price said the 2 -to 3-inch toads which is responsible for protecting that wander under the 16-inch high endangered species. The toad was arch will be unable to get onto the placed on the federal government's highway. The small amphibians are not able to leap across the almost 21-inch expanse of the arch, he

"Toads don't jump like frogs do," Price said. "They hop. They can't jump vertically very high.

"You're not messing with Mothroadway in the first place," he said.

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Fire up the grill and serve pork on a skewer

NEW YORK (AP) - From ten- flare-ups. der chops to juicy roasts, pork offers delicious choices for the grill.

Council says direct heat is best for ter in the thickest part of the meat smaller, quick-cooking cuts of pork cut. Fresh pork should be cooked to such as steaks, kabobs and tender-

Arrange the hot coals in an even bed on the fire grate of the grill. The fuel bed should extend in a circle 2 to 3 inches beyond the perimeter of allow them to stand 10 minutes the pork cuts placed on the grill. after grilling for juices to set. The Position grill and place pork cuts meat's internal temperature will rise over coals. For even cooking and another 5 degrees after cooking. browning, you must turn cuts as needed over direct heat.

for larger pork cuts such as loin tricity and gas, follow your manuroasts, ribs and thick chops. Bank facturer's instructions. coals equally on both sides of the fire grate in a covered grill. Center a drip pan between banks. Place pork cuts on the grill directly over the safety guidelines for handling pork: pan. Cover grill and roast to recipe specifications.

pork should be grilled over low to after they come in contact with moderate heat. Control the heat of the charcoal grill by the number of briquettes used and the distance hot soapy water before and after from the coals.

When using charcoal briquettes, grill. Arrange briquettes in a pyramid at the center of the grill. When the coals are covered with ash and glowing in the center, spread them refrigerator, never at room temperato cover the entire area beneath the ture. meat. Coals should be placed about 1 inch apart to obtain an even cook- an insulated cooler until ready to ing temperature and to help prevent grill. Do not interrupt cooking. Par-

Use a meat thermometer to judge the doneness of thick cuts, The National Pork Producers such as roasts. Insert the thermomean internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

> Remove larger cuts from the heat source when their internal temperature reaches 155 degrees F and

Electric and gas grills heat more quickly than do the charcoal-fired Use indirect, or reflected, heat variety. For best results with elec-

> Pork Handling Safety The National Pork Producers

Council has the following food Wash utensils, containers,

cutting boards and work surfaces To ensure juicy, tender results, with hot soapy water before and uncooked pork.

> Wash hands thoroughly with handling pork products.

- Defrost frozen pork in the start the cooking fire 20 to 30 min-refrigerator. Bacteria can multiply utes before placing the pork on the quickly at room temperature and will grow on the meat surface while meat remains frozen inside.

Always marinate pork in the

Refrigerate pork or store in

tial cooking may encourage bacterial growth before cooking is com-

Use separate plates, platters or trays for carrying raw and cooked pork. Cross-contamination may occur when cooked pork is placed on the same plate used for

- If marinade is used as a sauce with pork, heat to boiling and boil at least 1 minute before using. Discard any leftover marinade; do not use again.

Never leave perishable foods out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours. Freeze or refrigerate leftover pork products promptly.

The National Pork Producers Council is offering a free "Grill Crazy With Pork" recipe booklet with grilling tips and 11 recipesincluding Peachy Smoked Pork Roast, Cajun Black Ribs and Caribbean Barbecue. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to: Grill Crazy, National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines, IA 50306.

Javanese Pork Sate is a quick-fix grill favorite with foreign flair. This Indonesian-inspired skewered pork entree is served with raita, an Indian yogurt-and-cucumber sauce, rice and green beans with coconut. The recipes are provided by the National Pork Producers Council.

Javanese Pork Sate 1 pound boneless pork loin 2 tablespoons peanut butter 1/2 cup minced onion 1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon brown sugar

Dash hot pepper sauce 1 tablespoon vegetable oil Cut pork into 1/2-inch cubes.

Blend remaining ingredients together in a blender. Marinate pork in mixture for 10 minutes. Thread pork on skewers.

If using bamboo skewers, soak skewers in water for one hour to prevent burning. Grill or broil for 10 to 12 minutes, turning occasionally, until done. Serve with hot cooked rice, if desired. Makes 4

Nutrition information per serving: 297 cal., 25 g pro., 18 g fat, 481 mg sodium, 80 mg chol.

Raita 3 medium cucumbers, peeled, seeded and thinly sliced

1 tablespoon minced onion 2 cups plain yogurt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon cumin

2 tablespoons cilantro, chopped Mix together all ingredients. Chill for 2 to 24 hours to develop flavors. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

> Green Beans with Coconut 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed

1 teaspoon coriander seed 3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup minced onion

1 teaspoon fresh ginger, grated 1 teaspoon salt

1 pound green beans, trimmed 1/4 cup coconut

Dash hot pepper sauce 2 tablespoons lemon juice

In large frying pan, saute mus-

Javanese Pork Sate is a quick-fix favorite for the grill. Serve with green beans, raita and rice.

tard and coriander in butter for 30 Stir in coconut and hot pepper seconds; add onion, ginger, salt and sauce. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons beans. Stir-fry 5 minutes, stirring lemon juice, if desired. Serve hot. occasionally, until beans are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Walnuts add taste to grilled pork

nut is a staple used by creative to marinate for 4 hours. Brown pork cooks, complementing everything from appetizers and salads to entrees and desserts.

The walnut responds to the ingredients it is paired with; so it can taste sweet, nutty or slightly bitter. The walnut also offers texture and visual appeal.

Walnuts are a good source of nutrients, particularly copper and potassium. A handful of walnuts contains 130 calories. The fat content of walnuts is mostly polyunsaturated and monounsaturated. Over two-thirds of the world's

trade in walnuts, and virtually all of the United States commercial crop, is produced in California. California's walnut industry totals 195,000 acres, centered in the Central Valley from Redding to Bakersfield. Production exceeds 205,000 tons annu-

Eighty percent of California's walnut production consists of four varieties: Hartley, Franquette, Payne and Eureka.

The following recipe is the creation of Nancy Oakes of L'Avenue

restaurant in San Francisco. Pork Salad with Fire-Roasted Walnuts

6-8 cups baby mixed lettuces Sour cherry vinaigrette dressing (recipe follows)

1 cup fire-roasted walnuts (recipe follows) 1 pound prepared pork tender-

loin (recipe follows) Polenta (recipe follows)

1/4 cup shredded Parmesan Toss the lettuce with the sour

cherry vinaigrette dressing and walnuts. Reserve some of the walnuts and dressing to spoon over the pork slices. Divide the lettuce among four plates and arrange the pork slices in a half circle with the polenta turned as diamonds above the pork. Sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese, reserved walnuts and cherries. Drizzle some dressing over the pork slices. Makes 4 servings.

Pork Tenderloin 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped 1 teaspoon cumin powder

1 teaspoon fresh marjoram or dry oregano 1 tablespoon olive oil 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1 pound pork tenderloin

Combine garlic, herbs, oil and

NEW YORK (AP) - Christine & Rob's of Stayton, Ore., a producer of gourmet breakfast products, has added Rice Bran Oatmeal Cookie Mix to its line of products. The company says rice bran adds natural fiber and rich and nutty flavors to its basic Oatmeal Cookie

Wild Mountain Huckleberries has been added to the company's line of fruit preserves and syrups. Christine & Rob's also makes Old Fashioned Oatmeal, Pancake & Crepe Mix and Baking Powder Biscuit Mix. The products are available alty food stores and gourmet

NEW YORK (AP) -The wal- pepper. Rub on the pork and allow mixed and comes away from the in a hot skillet coated with olive oil. Finish cooking in a preheated 425degree F oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Allow to rest before slicing into

Sour Cherry Vinigarette 1/4 cup dry sherry

1/2 cup dried cherries 4 tablespoons sherry vinegar 8 tablespoons olive oil Salt and pepper

Heat sherry until it boils. Add cherries and remove from heat. Soak for 15 minutes. Put mixture in a bowl and allow to cool completely. Add sherry vinegar and whisk in olive oil slowly. Salt and pepper to

Polenta

2 cups water 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup polenta

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 3 tablespoons parsley, thyme and basil, chopped

In a heavy saucepan, bring water 2 or 3 minutes until polenta is well

sides of the pan. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and herbs. Pour out onto a sheet pan, spreading to a 1/4 -to 1/2-inch thickness. Allow to cool before cutting into 11/2-inch squares. Polenta may be grilled, pan-fried or heated in the oven.

Fire-Roasted Walnuts 2 tablespoons walnut oil or olive

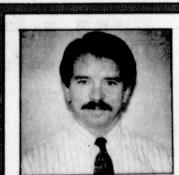
2 cups walnuts, toasted (see note below)

2 tablespoons kosher salt

4 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper Heat the oil in a skillet. Add the toasted walnuts and toss 1 minute. Add the remaining ingredients and toss until nuts are coated. Drain and allow to cool on a paper towel.

Note: The natural tannin of walnuts can be removed by plunging the walnuts into a pot of boiling water, turning off the pot and allowing to stand for 2 minutes. Drain and salt to a rolling boil. Pour in and spread on a baking sheet. Toast polenta slowly while whisking; stir in a 375-degree F oven for about 10



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Brace and Limb has announced a donation of \$50,000 in orthotic and prosthetic care to the citizens of the Tri-State area. The fund is for those individuals who require orthotic and prosthetic services but do not have the financial ability to obtain this care. Patients requiring this type of care would include amputees and victims of myoplastic diseases, such as polio or cerebral palsy.

The \$50,000 donation in the form of care will be given through the Bivins Center for

AMARILLO - Amarillo Physical Medicine and Rehabilita-

The Center will act as a "steward" of the fund, determining who is eligible, what care is needed and how it will be provided by examining physical and financial need. Patients receiving the care may be treated at other facilities

Individuals interested in this care, including patients, family members or physicians, should contact Dave Clark, vice president of Rehabilitation Services at High Plains Baptist Hospital, 358-5033.

Coin Club show set for Aug. 4

holding a free collectors show Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center, North Meeting Room, 3rd and Buchanan.

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Drawings will be held each hour. There will be approximately 90 For more information call Nela

Wayland Baptist offers fall classes at Frank Phillips

BORGER - Wayland Baptist and graduate courses on the campus of Frank Phillips College for the fall term beginning Aug. 27.

Registration dates are Friday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Registration will take place in the Fine Arts Building on

The fall schedule will run from University will offer undergraduate Aug. 27 through Nov. 17. Undergraduate coursed being offered include Principles of Management, Old Testament History and Principles of Marketing. Graduate level courses are Psychology of Learning and Marketing Analysis.

For more information contact the Amarillo Center at 352-5207 or Paulette Fryrear at Frank Phillips College, 274-5311.

Dog owner shares hot tip

DEAR ABBY: Since you have such a vast audience of readers, probably other readers have run into this type of situation and need information

Several days ago, I left my dog in the car, the windows partially open, while I ran an errand. I was gone just a few minutes. It was a warm day. When I returned, the enclosed message was on my windshield.

I am so thankful it was there! It saved my dog from possible brain damage or death. I immediately immersed him in cold water, as suggested on the card, until his temperature was lowered, and then I took him to the veterinarian. He said I was lucky and my dog would be OK. I found out that dogs do not sweat and they are susceptible to heat exhaustion, brain damage and death during hot weather. Can you imagine how much suffering a dog goes through in this situation? They always need plenty of cool water and shade. All animals need and deserve

AN ADMIRING READER FROM NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

P.S. I am enclosing a "Your Dog May Be Dying" card — identical to the one that was put on my car. They can be purchased from the Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822. They are only \$2 per 100 cards, and if a person adds "Please Rush," they will be sent immediately. They are placed behind the windshield wiper.

The card on my windshield read: "We understand you meant to be kind in taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking his

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



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary this year. We are going to have a family dinner to include sisters, brothers, nieces and neph-

One of my nephews has been living with a woman for seven years. (They are not married.) Should we invite this woman to the dinner? If you think we should, how should we address the invitation? She goes by her own name

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Address the envelope to: Mr. John Smith and Ms. Mary Brown. The invitation should read: Dear Mary and

Newsmakers



Tammy Wilborn

Tammy Wilborn

Tammy Wilborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Pampa, is studying Shakespeare this summer at the Branose College, in Oxford, England. Wilbon, a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School, also will visit in France before returning to the University of Texas at Austin to continue her work as a senior English major. Valerie Anderson Truitt

Valerie Anderson Truitt is on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., with a 4.0 grade point average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson.

Stacey Boddy Disney Stacey Boddy Disney and her husband, Rev. Ben Disney, of Dublin, Tx. will travel to Romania next month, carrying supplies for orphaned babies and the hope of adopting at least one of them.

Disney is the daughter of Don and Shirley Boddy of Pampa and a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School where she was the school chaplain.

Although the couple likely could adopt a child more easily in Texas, bringing home one or two children who have spent their lives in cramped cribs without being cuddled by overworked staff members will be worth the \$2,000 to \$10,000 in legal fees and bureaucratic red tape that adoption entails says Ben.

"This is not about adoption," says Ben, "this is about helping children." Stacey said that the weeks she and her husband have spent educating themselves about adoption hasn't been easy, but she said she realizes the hardest part will come later when she has to choose among the babies.

The couple are taking an as yet undetermined amount of supplies provided by the Harris Methodist Health System and Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas.

Carey D. Smith

Navy Seaman Carey D. Smith, son of Carey and Cheryl Smith of McLean, recently departed San Diego on deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean while serving with Amphibious Squadron-Five. Smith is a 1986 graduate of McLean High School.

Dale A Ream

Marine Cpl. Dale A. Ream, a 1985 graduate of Shamrock High School recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Jimmy Autry Jimmy Autry has been appointed

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682



Valerie Anderson Truitt



Ben & Stacey (Boddy) Disney

a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities before being awarded this status.

Autry is a nuclear weapons Base, Texas, with the 7th Munitions Maintenance Squadron. He is the son of Gary and Marieta Autry of Canadian High School.

Randy Ray

of the Outstanding Young Men of nies serving rural America.



Carrier of the Month Sherry James

America for 1989. He joins an elite group of young men, fewer than 2% of eligible young Americans, from the U.S. who have demonstrated their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities.

Ray was selected by members of his community and profession as one who they believe represents the best in America's leadership. Ray resides in Nashville, Tenn. with his wife, Anita, daughter of Bob and Gloria Malar. He is currently employed as an audio-visual engineer and plays bass guitar in "Legend", a contempory Christian band.

Mickey L. Sims Mickey L. Sims, a 1971 Pampa specialist at Carswell Air Force High School graduate, and son of Bill Sims and the late LaVelle Rossmiller Sims, has been elected president of the Washington, D.C. based Canadian and a 1986 graduate of National Telephone Cooperative Association. He was also re-elected as one of ten directors of the profes-Randy Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. sional trade association representing arry Ray, has been selected as one over 450 small telephone compa-

As president, Sims presides voer the Association's various national and regional meetings as well as being official spokesperson for the Association in the telecommunica-

Sims is general manager of Poka-Lambro Telephone Cooperative, a local and long distance company serving 3600 member customers in a 4500 square mile area south of Lubbock to north of Mid-

Sherry James

Sherry James has been selected as the Pampa News Carrier of the Month for June.

Although James has been a newspaper employee for approximately two years, working as an inserter, she has only been a carrier for two months. Her route covers the 300 and 400 blocks of N. Banks, Faulkner, Sumner, Nelson and

James' hobbies and special intersts are reading, cross stitch, play

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THE WIZARD OF ID

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money is required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures are rather promising today, provided you do most of the work. Rely as little as possible on others, even if they have a share in the endeavor.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July '3-Aug. 22) The ideas or sug-

gestions of associates might lack your nsights today, especially in a matter you have thoroughly analyzed which they haven't. Trust your own judgment.

Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make

the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Match-

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something opportune might be offered to you in a

rather round about way today. It has

possibilities, but it's best not to prema-

turely broadcast this arrangement to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if

you're socializing with business chums,

try to keep everything on a "palsy-

walsy" basis, if you attempt to spring a

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

tive perceptions are likely to be more

accurate than your negative ones to-

day. Dismiss dark reflections and dwell

on thoughts that are hopeful and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An acquaintance might alert you to an interesting commercial proposal today.

Unfortunately, your informant may not

be the one with whom to team up if

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deal, it might misfire.

constructive

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A decision you may make today might be challenged by associates. There's no reason to be unduly concerned if you have the facts to support your position. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rewards you earn today could come from hard work and services rendered and they may be more impressive than you anticipate. Payoffs aren't likely where you

expect something for nothing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might get involved with a one who is relatively successful. However, don't accept as gospel suggestions given not in this person's realm of expertise. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is a

career matter you want to bring to a head today, don't be discouraged by negative developments that appear to indicate failure. Persevere and you'll GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Most condi-

tions will be trending in your favor today, with the exception of personal finances and business. Both of these realms could have some hazards with which you may have to contend. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations

where partners are involved could be more of a liability than an asset today. This is one of those times when an extra set of hands could complicate matters.



ALLEY OOP







By Bruce Beattie THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

By Tom Armstrong | MARMADUKE



"It's a ripoff. The guide only pours milk overboard."

WHY THANK

YOU .. BUT IT'S

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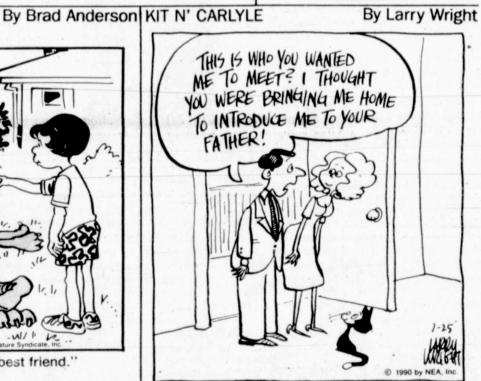


"I'm glad all food doesn't come in packages, 'cause then I wouldn't have any jars for my bugs.





"We're each other's best friend."



WINTHROP

By Art Sansom FRANK AND ERNEST





TODAY'S SPECIAL

BOTTOMLESS CUP O

TOPLESS UPSIDE

DOWN CAKE

COFFEE

By Dick Cavall NOBODY CAN MESS UP A SIMPLE QUESTION LIKE KENNY CAN. By Bill Watterson

CALVIN AND HOBBES

MY TIGER, IT SEEMS, IS RUNNING 'ROUND NUDE. THIS FUR COAT MUST HAVE MADE HIM PERSPIRE IT LIES ON THE FLOOR-SHOULD THIS BE CONSTRUED AS A PERMANENT CHANGE OF ATTIRE? PERHAPS HE CONSIDERS ITS COLORS PASSE, OR MAYBE IT FIT HIM TOO SNUG WILL HE WANT IT BACK? SHOULD I PUT IT AWAY?





I WONDER WHEN SCHOOL STARTS

By Bob Thaves

AVALL



PEANUTS

WOULD YOU

LIKE TO GET

IN FRONT

REALLY ? I'LL SWEAR THIS DRIVER has never MADE CONTACT NITH A BALL!



BUT YOU

MUST NEVER

FEEL THAT



By Charles M. Schultz



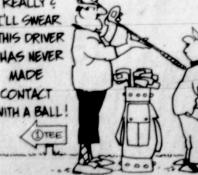












I'M ALWAYS SORT,

OF NERVOUS

AROUND PRETTY







Sports

Strate Line By L.D. Strate



DeLong hopes to end summer slump at PCC

Tri-State Tournament. Three-time champion Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., will be trying to break out of a summer-long slump during the Tri-State Senior Tournament this week at the Pampa Country

"My golf game is in bad shape, especially my putting," DeLong said before teeing off in today's opening round of the 56th annual tournament.

Last year, DeLong was going for his first title since 1977, but the retired mailman wound up in a threeway tie for second. Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla. won a playoff against DeLong and Elmer Wilson of Pampa for the runnerup spot.

"I just haven't been scoring well. I'm going to try a new putter today and see how that works," he added. "Maybe when the competition starts, I'll do better."

DeLong's championship years were 1971, 1973 and 1977. He was runnerup three times and has captured medalist honors four times.

Tri-State Triplicates. When Jake Broyles of Lamesa won his third Tri-State Senior title in 1989, he became the tournament's winningest golfer of the decade.

DeLong won his three Tri-State crowns during the 1970s.

Lofton Burnette of Lubbock was the best of the 1960s, winning three times. J.R Brown of Amarillo was a triple crown winner

during the 1950s. Red Gober of Austin won three times in the 1940s. Gober won three years in a row (1944, '45 '46), the

only player to perform that feat. The tournament started in 1935, B.F. Holmes and Bob Skaggs each won twice during the '30s.

More Tri-State Trivia. Nobody celebrated the Tri-State's silver anniversary tournament in 1959 like Amarillo's J.R. Brown. He won medalist honors, was named the Colonel Bogey Award winner, and capped off the tournament by holing a 43-foot chip shot on the 17th hole to defeat Lew Lacy of Oklahoma City, 2-1.

Oklahoman Roy Allen switched from baseball to golf and won the Tri-State title in 1942.

Allen, who pitched in the Texas League, was runnerup in 1940 and 1941 before claiming the crown. Allen never won another tournament, but he did finish runnerup again in 1946.

In 1963, Lubbock golfers Lofton Burnette and Raymond Marshall hooked up in a down to the wire match for the championship.

Marshall, the reigning Texas state senior champion, wasn't able to best Burnette, who won by one stroke.

Close, but no candy bar. Tom Stamp of White Deer has set the record straight about baseball great Babe Ruth and the Baby Ruth candy bar.

In a July 4 column, it was mentioned that the candy bar was named after the New York Yankees' slugger. The Baby Ruth was actually named after President Grover Cleveland's daughter, Ruth.

Mr. Stamp mailed me the proof in an article taken from a souvenir book at the Hall of the President's Wax Museum's in Colorado Springs.

Ruth was a very popular little girl with the public. According to the article, her outings on the White House lawn drew many sightseers. When her parents tired of seeing their daughter fussed over and passed around by visitors, they closed the gates to the public. Then a rumor started that Ruth was deformed, the arti-

Anyway, I recollect reading a newspaper story where the Babe once boasted of being the only baseball player to have a candy bar named in his honor. As it turned out, the Babe was just having a little fun with the reporters.

Matt's a member. Matt Archibald is a member of the the Pampa Bambino 11-12 All-Star baseball team. Matt was at a family reunion when the team photograph appeared in the July 23 issue of The Pampa

Matt and his teammates are headed for Fort Smith, Ark. and the Regional Bambino Tournament this weekend.

New Sooner leader. In case you missed it, Larry Cochell has been hired as the new baseball coach at Oklahoma University.

Cochell coached at Cal State Fullerton for the past three years. He replaces longtime OU coach Enos Semore, who retired because of health reasons.

Cochell led Cal State to the College World Series

in 1988 and 1989. Perhaps Cochell can restore the Sooners' baseball

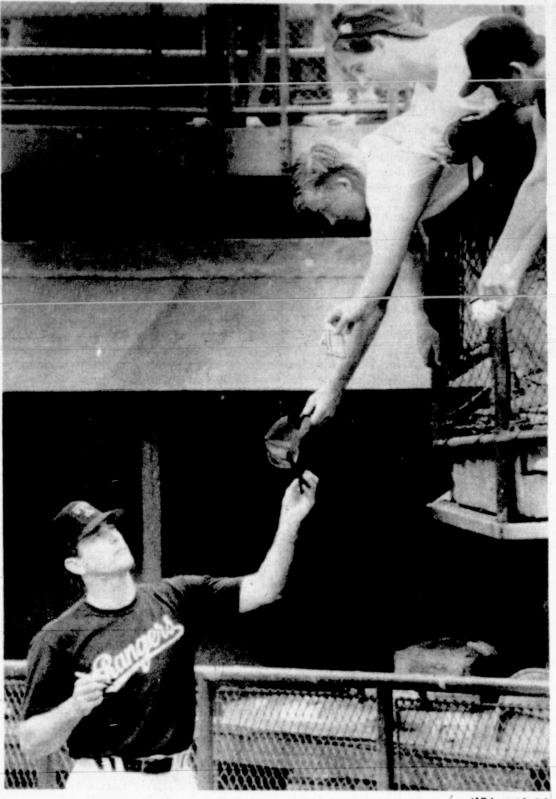
Series since 1976.

OU finished last in the Big Eight Conference this past season with a 9-15 record, failing to qualify for the conference tournament for the first time in nine years. The Sooners haven't been to the College World

Great Scott! Sports columnist Scott Ostler of The National must have a bad round of golf just before writing a recent column.

In it he says: "Golf is a stupid game, a blot on our American way of life, a game played by, run by and watched by dangerously stupid and insensitive peo-

Wonder what Scott's handicap is?



Nolan Ryan, seeking his 300th career victory tonight at Arlington Stadium, signs autographs for young fans Tuesday afternoon.

Ryan can silence his critics tonight

Strikeout king goes after 300th win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

stown sometime in the 1990s if he eight. can defeat baseball's worst team.

Ryan has a bad back, a bad 300, in 1986. Achilles tendon and a bad bullpen, but what better opponent for milestone victory 300 tonight than the New York Yankees?

Ryan has been maligned by career because of his less-than-dominating 299-267 record.

But baseball's strikeout king can end any arguments with 300 victories to go with his 5,000 strikeouts and six no-hitters.

Ryan said he won't be thinking Hall of Fame if he wins.

"When I walk out of this game that (the Hall of Fame) will be the farthest thing from my mind," he said. "Maybe it will cross my mind when the time to elect people gets closer, I don't know."

The Yankees could be the perfect foils for Ryan to get his 300th on the first try.

Grover Alexander, Warren year. Spahn, Gaylord Perry, Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver were successful on their first shot at 300. Ryan, hoping to become 300

winner No. 20, hasn't lost to the Yankees in 13 years. He is 3-0 against them as a

member of the Texas Rangers. The Yankees have the worst* record in baseball and are the lowest-scoring team in the American

History indicates that to win the 300th game you have to go all the way. Only Early Wynn and Carlton ARLINGTON - Nolan Ryan, failed to go the distance. Wynn lastcan reserve a ticket for Cooper- ed five innings and Carlton pitched

Don Sutton was the last to win

Ryan's bad back could be his toughest opponent.

"You just never know when it's going to flare up," he said. "It won't be perfectly healed until after some critics during his 23-year the season when I can rest it five weeks or so.'

Ryan used only 77 pitches in winning 299 with a 5-3 victory over Detroit, but pulled himself out of the game because the stress fracture in his back flared up again.

Ryan altered his routine this week because of the back and Achilles problem.

"I didn't push it when I threw on the side," he said. "The way my back has been acting I decided not to throw as long as I normally do. I don't want to aggravate anything."

The Texas bullpen has been inconsistent since ace reliever Jeff Russell hurt his arm earlier in the

The Rangers went through four relievers before Kenny Rogers saved 299 for Ryan as Texas almost blew a 5-0 lead.

Ryan will have his immediate family in the stands and a lot of friends. His pass list was at 60 and climbing.

The 43-year-old Ryan will go against Dave LaPoint who joked, "I don't understand all this fuss over League. Ryan has already beaten my 79th victory.'

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LeMond chairs 1990 MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour

evelist who won his third Tour de France National Honorary Chairperson for the Antonio. Multiple Sclerosis Wild West 150 Bike

Tour, to be held July 28 and 29. a two-day cycling event in which particiwill stop in Pampa at the National Guard Armory for lunch Saturday.

On the second day, cyclists will pedal from Canadian to beyond the Salt Fork of the Red River in Wellington.

The tour is a fully supported event with rest stops, refreshments and support personnel located every eight to ten miles along the course.

Participants must raise a minimum of tour. \$150 to ride in the tour. By raising addi-

American cagers

struggling to stay

SEATTLE — The days of simply showing

There was a silver medal on its own soil in

the Pan Am Games in 1987. There was a

bronze medal in the 1988 Olympics. Now,

there is a must-win qualifying-round game in

tonight or there won't be a medal of any ele-

ment in the eight-nation competition.

to set up the showdown game with Italy.

the Soviet Union in the medal round.

The U.S. men's team must beat Italy

The Soviet Union, the country which beat

Both countries are 1-1 and the winner joins

"The object of the first three games is to get to the medal round," U.S. coach Mike

Krzyzewski said Tuesday night. "Italy is now

our most important game because, when you

get to the semifinals, you're 0-0, so you can't

what he termed a disappointing showing in

swimming. All Biondi did was win four gold

wanted to come to Seattle and show everbody

how good Matt Biondi really is," he said. "I

said that before Seoul and I did that. I wanted

to do it here in Seattle and I don't really think

in the 200-meter butterfly. The 17-year-old

from Roseville, Calif., won in 2:09.46, 1.53

seconds faster than her previous best. She also

Tuesday, but not by a runner, jumper or throw-

er. Nadezhda Ryashkina of the Soviet Union

broke the world record in the women's 10-kilo-

meter walk by 29 seconds. Ryashkina was

timed in 41:56.21, erasing the mark of 42:25.2

set by Kerry Saxby of Australia last May 26.

A world record was set in track and field

won the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

Summer Sanders won her third gold medal

Matt Biondi wasn't getting too down after

"I really worked hard this season and I

the United States in the semifinals in Seoul in

1988, beat the U.S. team 92-85 Tuesday night

up and winning international basketball tourna-

ments are long gone for the United States.

in medalist race

By JIM O'CONNELL

AP Basketball Writer

the Goodwill Games.

afford to get down.'

medals and a silver.

that happened."

prizes and will be eligible for the Grand and joining me on a winning team, last Sunday, has been selected as the Prize, a trip for two to Sea World in San LeMond said.

The tour, which starts in Amarillo, is announcement, Thor Hansen, the about this weekend's ride. National Society's President and Chief pants ride 150 miles, ending the first Executive Officer, said, "We are very night in Canadian. Along the way, riders excited to have Greg LeMond serve as the National Honorary Chairperson. With all the demands on his time, it is gratifying to know how deeply he cares about giving something back to the comthe message to all Americans to join in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis."

LeMond encouraged all interested parties — not only cyclists — to join the

Greg LeMond, the 29-year-old tional funds, cyclists will receive special sor of the MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour

them twice this season.

Jo Ann Holt, Executive Director of LeMond will serve as Chairperson the Panhandle Chapter of the National for the next two years. In making the Multiple Sclerosis Society, is upbeat the time of life most commonly associat-

> has grown." More than 250 cyclists have already

preregistered, including 13 from Pampa. Americans have MS. There is no known Eighty percent of the past participants cure, but there is hope through vital munity — particularly by helping to get have been first-time riders. Most enter biomedical research efforts supported by the event simply to help find a cure for

> This year, in addition to a training manual, each biker will receive an MS 150 training log book, which will be sent upon registration. Registration is \$20.

a helmet cover and a limited edition M Wild West 150 T-shirt.

The target market for riders in the tour is between the ages of 20 and 40, ed with the onset of Multiple Sclerosis. "We're very excited about the tour MS is a chronic, often disabling neurothis year," Holt said. "This is our third logical disease that short circuits the year to have the tour, and each year it central nervous systems of 200 more young adults each week. An estimated quarter of a million

the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and health care services provided at the local level for people with MS.

For more information, call the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 372-4429.

National League All-Stars square off against hosts

The Pampa National Bambino All-Stars will meet the host team Saturday night in the first round of the Regional 11-12 year-old Tournament in Fort Smith, Ark.

The Pampa-Fort Smith game, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will be televised by an Arkansas station, according to Pampa manager John W, Warner.

Briefs

"I understand the game will be on tape delay, so the kids will be able to see themselves play afterwards," Warner added.

Other teams entered in the double-elimination tournament include Jonesboro of southern Arkansas, Kentwood and Abbeyville of Louisiana, and San Antonio of southern Texas. The Oklahoma team has not been announced

The teams check in Friday and there will be a banquet that night. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for noon Saturday and will feature paratroopers landing in the Bambino Stadium.

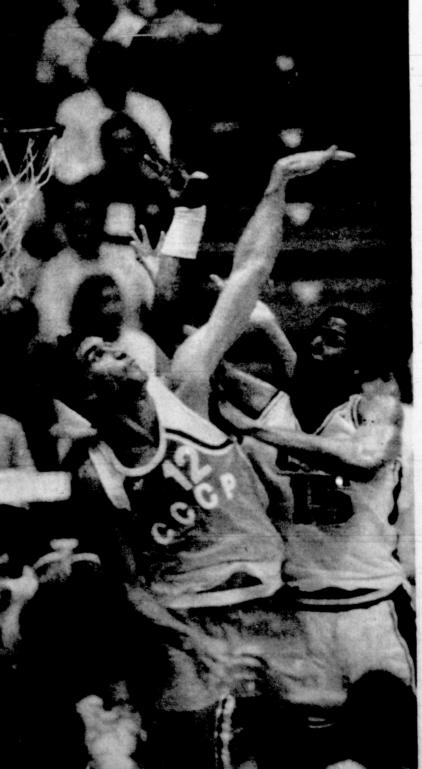
The tournament winner advances to the Bambino World Series next month in Long Beach, Wash.

Pro Football

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL announced it would discontinue developmental squads, the six-player units of rookies who were allowed to practice with the regular 47-man teams last season.

The action was taken following the unanimous recommendation of the competition committee and the executive committee of the NFL Management Council and approved in a vote of the clubs.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - New York Jets free safety Erik McMillan reported to training camp after a two-day holdout. McMillan, who was fined \$3,000 for his absence, is attempting to renegotiate the final two years of a four-year contract.



U.S. forward Alonzo Manning (15) attempts to shoot over Dmitri Sukharev of the Soviet Union.

These are the big numbers in baseball, the really big ones that define its history, heroes and Hall of Fame.

There's 500 home runs. Babe Ruth became the first of 14 players to hit that many and someday Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Darryl Strawberry and Darryl Strawberry Jr. might, too.

There's 3,000 hits, and the 15 batters to get there. George Brett and Robin Yount are up soon, Wade Boggs and Tony Gwynn are on deck and Anthony Keith Gwynn II could be in the future.

There's 300 victories, and the 19 pitchers to win so many. Nolan Ryan will be next, possibly tonight, and Bert Blyleven needs just 21 more.

But after Ryan and Blyleven, who else? In this era, what pitcher will be able to find the formula that equals 20 victories for 15 years?

ever going to have," Phil Niekro said. "You're not going to see any more."

Of the 19 major leaguers to win pitchers. 300 games, 12 did it exclusively in this century. Of that dozen, five of Seaver, Gaylord Perry and Don Sutton times.

got No. 300 in the 1980s.

the big winners. But not surprising.

"The game has changed so much, especially for pitchers," Niekro said. "There are no more 300-inning pitchwinners. It's just different now."

In every way, it adds up to under 300 wins. Here's why:

It used to be, back when complete games were commonplace, that starting pitchers got all of the decisions. Now, in an age of specialization, middle relievers and stoppers get their share.

Ryan, for example, between 1972made 223 starts and got a win or ing 125 complete games. In the past five years, he got decisions in 115 of complete games.

"Once they do it, that's all you're got injured, or at least — for better or see any more." worse — never said they were hurt. Now, the disabled list is dotted with

> Ryan was on the disabled list a total of three times until 1983. Since in 1963. He reached the milestone in

— It used to be routine for kids to What a sudden end it would be if turn pro straight out of high school Ryan and Blyleven became the last of and reach the big leagues as teen- number of 300 is different. There are didn't start another game," Gooden agers. Now, more players go to college and don't make the majors until If you get 300, you're assured of the have to pitch a long time, be with their mid-20s.

Ryan had just finished his senior ers. There aren't so many 20-game year at Alvin High School when he signed with the New York Mets in 1965. He made his big-league debut the next year at age 19.

> "The money also makes a differ- be enough? ence," Niekro said. "You don't have to stick around for a lot of years, hoping to make a million dollars. You can make that right away these days, and you don't need to hang around, punishing your body.'

Adds Seaver: "You have to pay loss in 205 (92 percent), while pitch- the price to win 300. It'll take you 20 years and you have to go through a lot. A lot of guys don't want to go 164 starts (70 percent) with just 15 through a 5-13 season, and by then, most of them will already be set It used to be that pitchers never financially. I just don't know if you'll 300?

Early Wynn won the hard way. He was cut by the Chicago White Sox after the 1962 season with 299 victories and got No. 300 with Cleveland them - Niekro, Steve Carlton, Tom then, he's been out of action seven his seventh try, struggling for five innings for his last major-league win.

Hall of Fame.'

Wynn was eventually elected to whether Tommy John's 288 wins will

Forget Cy Young's 511 victories, baseball's only truly unbreakable record. Maybe it might be time to adjust the old standard of 300 victories to, say, 250 or so.

Jerry Reuss (220), in the minors at age 41, Rick Reuschel (213), on the disabled list at age 41 and Frank zoomed through the minors at 19 and Tanana (203) at 37 are the only active pitchers with over 200 victories besides Ryan, 43, and Blyleven, 39.

So does anyone have a shot at

Dwight Gooden is 25 and already has won 110 games; only Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson had won more at such an early age. Ryan had won 48 by then and Blyleven was first victory until he turned 26.

"When I won my 100th game last things, I don't see how."

"I hated that it happened that season, it was something special. But way," Wynn said. "But the even a few weeks later, I got hurt and a lot of pitchers between 200 and 300. said. "To win that many games, you some good teams and stay healthy."

Among other established pitchers. Cooperstown in his third try. Fergu- Jack Morris has 191 victories at age son Jenkins, with 284 victories, has 35, Bob Welch has 164 at 33, Fernanmissed for two years and who knows do Valenzuela has 136 at 29 and Frank Viola has 130 at 30.

Among recent big winners, Roger Clemens, who turns 28 next month, has won 107, Bret Saberhagen has won 97 at age 26 and three-time 20game winner Dave Stewart has won 101 at 33.

Then there's Steve Avery. He was drafted by Atlanta in 1988 at age 18, reached the majors this season at 20 as one of the most highly regarded pitching prospects in many years.

So far, he's won one major-league game. The possibility of 300 seems, well, impossible.

"Right now, I'm only thinking about No. 2," Avery said. "Maybe somebody will come along someday with a good arm and stay healthy and at 95, while Niekro did not get his have a shot at 300. But with so many arm problems and so many other

Witt captures fifth straight win to boost Rangers over Yankees, 4-1

weeks ago, on June 7, the Texas game. Rangers were 11 games below the .500 mark.

They were facing the American League West-leading Oakland A's that night and had Bobby Witt, for whom the term "talented but erratic" seemed to be invented, on the mound.

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine could think back to that night with satisfaction early Wednesday as his club completed a 4-1, rain-delayed, win over the New York Yankees that hope. brought them to the .500 mark for the first time since May 12.

The Rangers beat the A's that early June night, and since then Witt (8-8 overall) is 6-1. The fastballing righthander squelched three late- another real dependable starter now son) and have a little better velocity." inning Yankee threats Tuesday night for the next couple of months." to record his fifth consecutive win, a

Major League Standings

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Tuesday's Games

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Milwaukee 6, Boston 5, 10 innings

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Cleveland (Black 8-5) at Chicago (King 8-

California (Blyleven 8-5) at Oakland

Kansas City (Aquino 4-1) at Toronto (Stot-

Seattle (Johnson 9-5) at Minnesota

New York (LaPoint 5-7) at Texas (Ryan

Thursday's Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

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Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 9, Houston 8, 10 innings, 2nd

Atlanta 9, Houston 3, 1st game

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3

New York 7, Philadelphia 4

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Seattle at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m. California at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.

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ARLINGTON (AP) Seven seven-hitter, and second complete Kevin Maas, his second in two nights,

The Rangers are 27-16 since that June night and have Nolan Ryan going for victory No. 300 tonight sixth; struck out pinch hitter Steve against the Yankees.

Witt struck out eight to give him 129 strikeouts, only four behind league leader Roger Clemens.

The .500 mark "is a nice place to be, considering where we were," said Valentine. "But it's not where we're going. There's no stop sign at .500, I

"It's an exciting thing for Bobby Witt to be at .500," Valentine said. "He's pitching great. It's a great feeling to have him throwing with that kind of velocity and control. We have the strike zone (than earlier in the sea-

St. Louis 9, Chicago 4

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San Diego 10, Cincinnati 0 Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2

Witt breezed until the sixth. Then he earned his victory. He popped up Matt Nokes with two on and two out in the Balboni with two on in the seventh and popped up Steve Sax with the bases loaded that same inning; and fanned pinch hitter Jesse Barfield and popped up Deion Sanders with two on in the ninth to end the game.

"It's tough to keep getting hits off those kinds of pitches," said Valentine, "his quality fastball and the quality breaking ball."

"I feel pretty good about getting out of those jams with two outs," said Witt, "I might be a little better around

"The first couple of months, any-Except for a solo homer by rookie thing went wrong, I kept going over when he played for Detroit.

and over it in my mind," Witt said. "Now I say, let's go out and have fun, and if anything goes bad, don't worry, things will turn around for you."

"When he had to make a good pitch, he always made one," said Texas turned a 1-1 tie into a 3-1

lead with good baserunning in the

second. Against the Yankees, who are hitting .183 in the first five games of this road trip, that was enough. Both Steve Buechele, who was on

third, and Gary Pettis, who was on second, scored on Jeff Huson's sacri- him.' fice fly to deep center. Pettis said that makes "five or six

once in Arlington Stadium last season

"I always have intentions of doing that," said Pettis. "Our third-base coach, Dave Oliver, gave me the goahead sign early enough that I didn't have to break stride. The outfield was sloppy, the worst it's been this year. Under those conditions, it was tough for Deion to get set to throw."

tag — how many times do you see that?" said Yankee manager Stump Merrill. "I don't think Deion caught the ball cleanly. Regardless, Pettis was hauling from the start. With his speed, there's no way we can get

Yankee starter Tim Leary (4-13) took the loss. In his 13 losses, the times" that he has taken two bases on Yankees have scored a total of 21 a sacrifice fly in the majors, including runs. Leary gave up seven hits and four runs in 6 13 innings as New York took its fourth defeat in six games.

Beleaguered Astros drop into last place

ATLANTA (AP) - Road woes are mounting for the Houston Astros, who have discovered another bizarre route to failure away from the Astrodome.

It was bad enough to lose both ends of a doubleheader Tuesday night, the second on a 2-2 wild pitch with two outs in a 10th inning that never should have been played.

two outs in the ninth inning. "Then, pow, it's like someone punched me out." Howe said after watching the Astros drop 9-3 and 9-8

streak to four games. The Astros dropped into the NL West cellar, a halfgame behind Atlanta, as they dropped their 23rd road

The loss came when Juan Agosto (5-5) uncorked a wild pitch on a 2-2 count to Jeff Treadway, allowing

Agosto also figured prominently in a 9-3 loss in the opener when he allowed five runs in the seventh inning, including a three-run homer by rookie Dave Justice.

The mixup in the ninth that allowed Atlanta to force extra innings in the nightcap came with two outs and Ron Gant at first on a walk. Dale Murphy lofted a fly into shallow right field.

Second baseman David Rohde went back about 30 feet on the grass, had the ball in his glove, but dropped it when right fielder Javier Ortiz bumped him, allowing Gant to score from first for an 8-8 tie.

The official scorer gave the error to Ortiz, who

was too far out. That was a right fielder's ball." "It was just a lucky break for us," Murphy said. "We deserve a few breaks now and then," Braves

manager Bobby Cox said. "We lose a lot of games like that so it was good to

win one like that," Treadway said of the wild pitch in the 10th. "It was up. I don't know if the catcher got crossed up on it or not. It just tipped off his mitt."

"We stunk it up," Howe said. "We didn't deserve to win either game.

LaPoint hasn't pitched against the Rangers this year and is 5-7 lifetime against them. Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent is expected to

If Ryan doesn't win, he will try again next Monday in Milwaukee after four days rest.

Toronto at Arlington Stadium. It took Wynn seven tries to get his 300th victory. Box seats are being scalped for as high as \$175.

worth. "When they walk out of the stadium I want them to be glad they paid to see me pitch," Ryan said.

Ryan admitted he was nervous, saying, "I feel some anxiety, a little pressure. I just hope I don't drive by the stadium on my way in."

When Ryan got strikeout 5,000 last year, he missed the turn into Arlington Stadium because he was concentrating so hard.

"A guy scores from second on a

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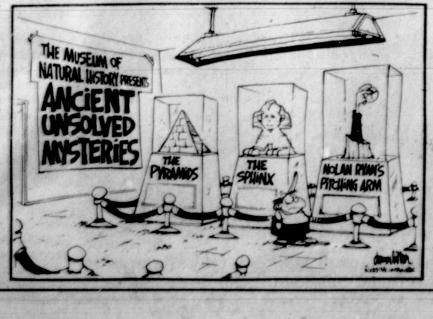
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- Nolan Ryan, discussing his bid for victory No. 300 tonight when the Rangers host the New York Yankees.



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no runs, two walks and strikes out eight. No. 50, April 11, 1973, California 4, Minnesota 1. Ryan pitches a complete game, allows five hits, one run, walks five and strikes No. 100, June 1, 1975, California 1, Baltimore 0, Ryan pitches a no-hitter walks four

Milestone Victories

Ryan pitches 6 2-3 innings, allows three hits,

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Show, Mike Torrez and Dave Goltz, five times each; Joe Decker, Woody Fryman, Scott Sanderson, Rick Wise, four times. 3,500-April 17, 1983, vs. Montreal (Andre

"I was ready to run on the field after what I thought would be the final out," Astros manager Art Howe said of a booted fly ball in shallow right field that allowed the Atlanta Braves to score the tying run with

decisions to the Braves, who extended their winning

game in the last 25. The Astros are 29-21 at home this season and 11-36 on the road.

Greg Olson to scamper home with the winning run.

never touched the ball. "I got to take the blame because they said it was my fault," Ortiz said. "I was yelling for it. Twice. He

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Ryan said he hoped the fans get their money's

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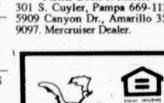
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Report: Van Gogh suffered maddening ear infection, not madness

By CLIFF EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Vincent van Gogh cut off his ear and later killed himself because of a painful but undiagnosed inner-ear infection, not madness, a report published today

The artist, who committed suicide 100 years ago Sunday at age 37, suffered from Meniere's disease, an often misdiagnosed infection, Dr. I. Kaufman Arenberg said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The disease, which afflicts about 7 million Americans, is brought on by excess fluid and pressure in the ear and can cause severe bouts of vertigo and hallucinations.

Van Gogh, who sold just one painting during his life but whose work now commands record prices,

Skull of victim to remain here for murder trial

TYLER (AP) - The skull of slaying victim Kenneth Berryman will have to remain in Texas until the trial of the man accused of killing him despite protests from the victim's family in Massachusetts, a prosecutor says.

Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen Jr. said Tuesday that the skull will have to remain in Texas until William Eugene Brumbelow is tried. A preliminary trial date of Oct. 18 has been set.

Smith County Sheriff's Lt. Greg Wilson said the skull is now in the evidence room at the his office after officers retrieved it from the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas.

Skeen said tests performed at the forensic institute after an autopsy make it necessary for authorities to retain possession of the skull.

"We are not in a position to release the skull because the positive identification of the body as that of Berryman was based on anthropological photographic overlay techniques, which involve the use of the actual skull itself.

"If, in pre-trial hearings, the defense wanted to file a motion to have their own experts make an examination of the skull and those techniques we used to establish positive identification, and the court granted that motion, then we would have to make the skull available," Skeen said.

Berryman's body was found March 15 in a wooded area of Smith County. He had been shot once in the head with a small-caliber pistol.

Regina Esposito, the victim's daughter, and George Berryman, the victim's brother, who live in Plymouth County, Mass., told the Tyler Morning Telegraph newspaper in June that they were outraged that the skull was being kept in Texas.

'They sent my father home, we buried him, and a week late, we found out that his head had been amputated," Ms. Esposito said.

"We're very upset," George Berryman said. "It's ghastly, ghostly, anti-everything that I can think of that they should do such a thing. Period. Even if they had notified us. It is disgusting."

Michael Mason, a Rockland, Mass., lawyer, wrote to Skeen in June to complain about the missing skull. He declined comment Tuesday when contacted by the Tyler newspaper.

Rangers dropping vote fraud probe

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Bee County prosecutor who began an inquiry into alleged widespread manipulation of votes said he was disappointed that law enforcement officials have dropped their investigation.

The Texas Rangers dropped the investigation into the spring elections, saying they found only minor technical problems that did not violate election laws.

"Unless something comes up that we haven't seen, it was sort of a wasted trip," Texas Rangers Capt. Jack Dean said Monday. "There were violations, but the ones we found were not prosecutable because there is no penalty for them in the election code.'

County Attorney Jose Aliseda said he would continue his investi-

"I'm disappointed and frustrated, but I'm not giving up," Aliseda

Rangers Ray Martinez and Rudy Rodriguez were asked to enter the case by city and county investigators who said they needed assistance. The Rangers made two visits to Beeville, about 90 miles southeast of San Antonio.

Dean said much of the alleged abuse centered on mail-in ballots, subject to manipulation because anyone can apply and since names of those receiving them are listed in the county courthouse.

described those symptoms in letters

colleagues reported.

dence should forever banish the inate," Arenberg said. notion that he was an epileptic or 'mad," their report said.

hearing loss. Attacks may last from ady was available at the time. several hours to several days and are symptoms, conditions described by van Gogh.

to family members, Arenberg and was discovered about 30 years scientist suggested he was addicted infrequent intervals." before van Gogh's death but (infor- to absinthe. "His voluminous correspon- mation about it) was slow to dissem-

Other symptoms include vomitafter the French doctor who identificands from 1884 to 1890; and ing, painful pressure and persistent fied it in 1861, Arenberg said. He those of the doctor who treated the noise in the ear, along with possible added that no treatment for the mal-

Researchers have guessed for often marked by long periods of no decades about van Gogh's mental problems. One doctor theorized that van Gogh had a personality disorder

Arenberg and colleagues at the Swedish Medical Center in Engle- ed his gloomy prognosis. It is unlikely van Gogh's doctors wood, Colo., studied 796 letters that

After years of deterioriating nothing beforehand," he wrote. health, the Dutch-born artist checked into a mental asylum in France, where a Dr. Peyron wrote: "It is my opinion that Mr. van Gogh

In a letter dated Sept. 10, 1889 to - buzzing or ringing. his brother, Theo, the artist recount-

doubtful that one can be sure of patients.

Peyron wrote that van Gogh probably cut off his left ear in a fit his "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" drew of madness or instability in December 1888. But Arenberg said the for a painting - \$82.5 million.

"The tragedy is that this disease stemming from epilepsy. Another is subject to epileptic fits at very artist might have done so as a crude way of relieving the pain or intense

Doctors now treat Meniere's disease with drugs, by removing the "I must say that M. Peyron does inner ear or by shunting blocked fluknew of Meniere's disease, named van Gogh wrote to family and not give me much hope for the ids from the area under pressure future and I think this right, he Arenberg said. Treatment is effecmakes me realize that everything is tive in about 80 percent of all

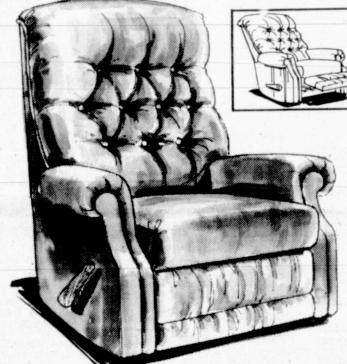
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