$\omega$ Drought lowa and Kentucky declare emergency, Page 6

## Ine Pampa ANeurs

## Youth baseball

Pampa teams gain two big victories, Page 9


Boulter addresses Kiwanians Friday

## Boulter brings his campaign to Pampa

$\xrightarrow[\text { By SONNY }]{\text { Staff Writer }}$
$\Delta$
 Pampa Friday in hopes of bolupset third-term Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen at the "There's no doubt about it. It
will be a tough race,", said Bout
ler R-Ameril ter, R-Amarillo, who was in the
Panhandle area Thursday and Friday following three weeks
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gions of the campaign trail. gions of the campaign tranl
"Being a statewide candidate from the Panhandle is a chal-
lenge,", said the two-term conlenge," said the two-term con-
gressman. "We have five million gressman. "We have five million
head of cattle in this region, and only a cauarter of a million
people." "Boulter brought his $\$ 10$-a-plate Break ast Club" to Pampa's Friday morning. The club was created in sharp contrast to rival
Lloyd Bentsen's $\$ 10,000-\mathrm{a}$-plate breakfast for Washington lob-
byists, in an effort to stress what Boulter terms "Bentsen's pen-
chant for taxing and spending." The Amarillo congressman was also the featured guest
speaker at Friday's noon meet ing of the Pampa Kiwanis Club While there, Boulter outlined the
major issues that he is addressing in his campaign.
"I believe that we should all
to effect change in politics, be- port fee, although he is quick to

## See BOULTER, Page 2

## Brownsville cleans up rubble

## Hospice of Pampa hires White Deer RN as coordinator

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Sammie Pohnert of White Dee
has been hired as Hospice has been hired as Hospice Pampa's patient care coordina-
tor, adding the final component to the hospice interdisciplinary team.
Pohnert, a registered nurse, received her nursing training from Frank Phillips and Amarillo Col lege. She has also studied physi For 10 years, Pohnert has been
employed as a nurse at Coronado employed as a nurse at Coronado
Hospital. She also worked part Hospital. She also worked pa an experience she said should prove beneficial to her hospice
The granddaughter of a
Panhandle pioneer Pohnert grew up in Miami and movied to White Deer following her marriage Pohnert's hospice care training which includes a three-day visi with hospice nurses at Hospice of El Paso and a two-day orienta-
tion with Hospice of the Plains pa-


 on a volunter basis, she com-
mented. Their
enth
 I'm going to have the support of a
great group of people.". Now that the hospice interdisci-
plinary team is complete, training will begin Hospice officials
have tentatively set $A$ Nul have tentatively set Aug, las the
first day complete hospice care will be offered
Hospice offices have been
moved to their permanent place, Room 102 of the Hughes Building
Donations are being accepted for Donations are being accepted for
office furniture and equipment Barthel said. And the official Hospice of
Pampa logo - designed by team Pampa logo-designed by team
effort, Barthel said - has been chosen and printed on all the
organization's stationery. It is organization's stationery. It is
the word HOSPICE with a candle representing the " I "' a and the representing the " " and the
words "of Pampa" in smaller let
ters underneath ters underneath. The candle comes from the
quotation, "It is better to light
 companionshin.,";
Wednesday. Hospice of Pampa had already received three calls asking for information about hos
pice 'It was impressive to see ome. Services are provided by an in
terdisciplinary team which con-


Pohnert, left, and Barthel discuss Hospice.

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow

| GIRDLER, Michael J. - Graveside, 10:30 <br> a.m., Fairview Cemetery. CRAWFORD, Robert Graveside, 3 <br> p.m. Moore Memorial Gardens Arlingtor. CHRISTNER, Rubie Vaughan - 10.30 |
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## Obituaries







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## Minor accidents


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## Calendar of events

## American association OF RETIRED PERSONS OF Retifed PERSONS The Pampa chaperot American Association of Retred Persons AARP will met at I P.m. Mon- day, July y1. in Pampa senior Citizens Senter. The Program will be "Eating for Your Health OvEREAERES ANONYMOUS  House of First United Methotisist chureh Forr more informaton call Linda a t 6 bs 1272 or Wani:

## Fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire De-
partment during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

## Hospital <br> Coronaido HOSPITAL Admissions $\quad$| Arthur J. Holland, |
| :---: |
| Pampa (extended care) |
| Dismissals | <br> Court report <br> GRAY COUNTY COURT A charge of theft by check against Robert G. Livengood was dismissed after restitution was <br> made. A charge of criminal mischief against Jerry Lynn Williams wasdismissed at the request of the <br> A charge of theft by check against Jinna Sand In was dismissed after restitution was made. Donnie Gene Shidaker was fined $\$ 300$ and placed on two years probation for driving while <br> ntoxicate. John Charles Hassel was fined $\$ 300$ and placed <br> ated. following persons had their probation for The driving while intoxicated riving while intoxicated convictions revoked for ot meeting the terms of probation: John Dail not meeting the terms of probation: John Dail Durham Jr., David Jan Taylor, Jackie Lee Brom- low Jr., Antonio Campos, Martin M. Martinez, Dennis Alfred Wood, Mary Irene Vinson, Joe Mack Helms, Vernon Howard Woodward, Dale Thomas Hughes, Anthony B. Douglas, Lyssa oleman, Monty Joe Kuykendall and Gaylon <br> Boyd's Equipment Inc. vs. Guy Cook d-b-a C \& EPropane was dismissed at the request of the plaintiff because the amount asked for in the sut was in excess of the court's jurisdiction. The following persons completed misdemeanor probation: Janet Lynn Whittley, Tony Glen Eldridge, Jack Henry Bevel, David H. McDonald, Leroy Snapp, Brian Joseph Sawyer, Gerald Clyde orham, Charles Randy Scott, Ron Olguin, David Counts, Richard B. Fowler, Ralph E. Byrd, arry Wayne Franks, and John Ladd Cambern. An order of fismissal of completion of one-third probation was granted to Frank Maurice Hood, after he was found not guilty of charges against <br> Marriage Licenses <br> Amos Robert Meador and Ida Lois Fagan

Dovile Clark Lee and Cindy Marie Thens
Doyle Bruce Potter and Cheri Lou Mullins
DISTRICT COURT
Civil Cases Filed
rict court
aul Morrow and Barbara Morrow, suit
National Bank of Commerce of Pampa vs,
Charles L. Mc Kinney and wife, Patrice L. McKin ney, suit on note
Richard Dean Kidwell and Kerri Lee Kidwell
Mark R. Willis and Candy G. Willis

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded ding at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, July 8

## Allsup's,

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly
onduct in the 300 block of South Tignor.
Pampa Transmission Center 313 E. Bro
Pampa Transmission Center, 313 E . Br
ported criminal mischief at the business
M. K. Brown Pool, 701 E. Kentucky,
M.K. Brown Pool, 701 E . Kentucky, reported
urglary of the dressing room
burglary of the dressing roo
Maria Bugna, 1601 W . So
Maria Bugna, 1601 W . Somerville \#1307, re
ported theft from a vehicle parked at the resi-

## SATURDAY, July 9

A white 1988 Toyota was reported abandoned
nd creating a traffic hazard in the 600 block of
South Gray.
LRS Inc., 2359 Chestnut, reported burglary of a
LRS Inc., 2359 Chestnut, reported burglary of
987 Ford pickup at 1821 N. Dwight.
Craig Nicholson of Houston reported theft of a
Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Pkwy., reported
Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Pkwy., reported
burglary of the business.
Pat Jean Newsome, 618 N. Gray, reported dis-
Pat Jean Newsome, 618 N. Gray
orderly conduct at the residence
Thomas L. Genung, 1908 N . Zimmers, reported esidence. Amy Renee Knutson, 1628 N . Faulkner, re
ported theft of a bicycle.

## Arrests FRIDAY, July 8

Ricky Rodriguez, 20,320 Tignor, was arrested in the 300 block of Tignor on outstanding war rants.
LaZaro B. Rosalez, 24, 216 E. Tuke, was
arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler, for pubrrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler, for pub
li intoxication and was released on bond. Kevin Michael O'Neal, 25, 2634 Seminole, was
arrested in the 2300 block of North Hobart for arrested in the 2300 block of North Hobart for
outstanding warrants and no insurance. He was
released on bond after payment of fines.

Death toll stands at 103 in train wreck in India; 167 hospitalized

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 in southern India fringing the
deant ollt 103 , officialis said.
did
 divers searched tor more bodies
beneath
bute sunken coaches in
 At least 103 bodies were reco-
vered and 107 popole
ver hospl tailied, said Aboul LLatif a senior
official in Quilon a
otown near the
 Nived in arse s. starch er owded 14-car
Island Express tumbled after the






Ramdas, chief of the sountier
 scenes in hospitals are reminis cent of casualties from a battle
field .... Bruises, wounds, cuts al
Rer.
Railway Minister Madhav Rao into the accident. He announced hat victims' families would be given 100,000 ru
compensation.
During a news conference
Quilon, he refused to comment on the cause of the accident.
Latif, a magistrate in Quilon district, said train engineer eloped mechanical trouble. braked before the derailment.
Government television and In-
dian news agencies reported that
a cave-in on the 540 40-foot bridge
caused the derailment. The crash was Kerala's worst train accident, but both witnesses and officials said fatalities could
have been worse without quick rescue work by fishermen and farmers.
Paddling Paddling dozens of long, nar-
row fishing boats, they rushed t row fishing boats, they rushed to


Rescue teams carry injured passengers to hospital Saturday

## Boulter

able future.
The Amarillo congressman co
sponsored an energy bill with
U.S. Senator Phil Gramm which features tax incentives designed
to put the U.S. energy industry back on its feet. "These tax credit provisions, according to the DOE In response to a question from he audience, Boulter predicted fits tax will be repealed.'

## City briefs

| WET-SHAVES beard trims, | PERSONAL TOUCH Rodeo | THE HAMBURGER |
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| flat tops, hair pieces. Kings |  |  |
| Barber Shop, 1312 N. Hob |  |  |
| Sharon Hunt, 665-8181. Adv | price. 113 N . Cuyler. Ady | Coke. Ad |
| THE MUSIC Shop | GARAGE SALE 2526 | claren |
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| 9 N | item | registration will be Thursday, |
|  | FENCEWALKER Ban | July 7 thru Tuesday, July 12. |
| , |  | Evening registration July 11, 12. |
| , | player with back up vocals. Fri- |  |
| ries only. 1-806-669-0020. Ad | day 7-10 |  |
| DEFENSIVE DRIVIN | Warren |  |
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| 9-3871, Bow | stall converter \$150. 665-8403. | EVENING DENTAL appoin |
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| ancis, Monday 11th AARP sponsor | sion $\$ 25$, July 18-29. Boys and girls | 1700 Duncan. Adv. PERMS $\$ 20$ incluc |
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Weather focus


## Texas/Regional

## Davis Mansion: Multi-million-dollar showplace now in shambles

Davis once
shambles. Once a proud symbol of the Davis family's
wealth, the mansion in recent years became a
brooding reminder of the masacher here 12 years ago. Today, it has fallen prey to thieves, vandals and neglect.
Waist-high weeds choke a Waist-high weeds choke a stone-walled courters have pried bronze tiles from the massive dou-
ble doors, and everywhere, floor-to-ceiling plateInside, the damage is worse. The hardwood floors are nicked and strewn with litter and beer bottles. The white stone walls are spray-painted with obscenities, and toilets in the six lavish bath-
rooms are clogged with trash. This makes me sick," said a development comweek. "They have robbed this place blind."
Thieves have stolen two refrigerators, a micro-
wave oven and even the gold-plated faucets that
once adorned Priscilla Davis' sunken marble bathtub.
It is a far cry from the luxurious, closely guarded
mansion that was the setting for Fort Worth's most

## In the oill-boom days of the early 1970 s for his second bride, Priscilla, he spurned Fort Worth's

 exclusive, old-guard neighborhoods, choosing a sprawling 180 -acre tract topped by a tree-capped The $\$ 6$ million house was a novelty for Fort Worth, buift of naturas latone with vaulted ceilings and massive plate-glass walls. It remains iso-lated; the nearest street or home is hundreds of yards away.
Davis left the mansion when the couple's mar-
riage turned sour, and the country-club set buzzed with shocking rumors of wild parties staged there On Aug Davis and her new circle of friends. were locked in legal combat over their pending divorse settlement, a still-unidentified gunman
dressed in black somehow entered the mansion and killed 12 -year-old Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's daughter from a previous marriage. three friends returned home and opened fire, killing 30-year-old Stan Farr and wounding Priscilla Survivors of the shootings swore swear - that Cullen Davis was the man in black But after three highly publicized trials, two cri-
minal and one civil, no jury has agreed that Davis


Five-year-old Vicki Williams gives her dad Victor Williams
of Pampa a ride around the parking lot at Pampa High
School recently. Victor was teaching his daughter how to
ride the bike, which they bought at a garage sale.
Clements to speak at PAAF reunion

Texas Gov. Bill Clements is the
scheduled speaker for the 1988 Pampa Army Air Field Reunion
Association meeting Aug. 18-20. Gov. Clements will address the
annual bannuet on Saturday
evening
 aine military and civilian employeees
at the World War II pilot training at the World War II pilot training
base once located east of the city.
Executive Secretary Nina soonemore of Pampa said the problems in arranging and coor association members have been concentrating on funding for the cated in Memorial Park. Austin, who was serving as asso ar a lengthy illness.
Taking over the helms of the
association is W.C. Ferguson Jr of Magnolia, Ark. Ferguson, who also serves on the PAAFRA
board of directors, was serving sfirst vice president for the
ssociation and now is acting resident.

Borger plans military parade Borger - American millt orger, Sept. 17 , with a downThe event, sponspored jointly by ns of Foreigg Wost 671, Veter Vietnam Veterans of Americ ion Day.
A parade is scheduled for 10:30 ..m., starting at 10th Street and Grand Street.

or a grand opening, she said
adding that the association hope
o be able to have the renovation
under way in time for next year'

## Hung jury delays trial

As Davis fended off his accusers, his financial
ortunes plummeted. Millions were lost in the foundering oil market, millions more in ill-fated real estate deals. After regaining the mansion in ing acres in 1983 to the Dallas-based Cambridge Companies development firm for a sum that
Davis' attorney will only say was "in the tens of nillion
"They paid top dollar for the property," said
Eddie Roush Jr., who represents Davis in the bankruptcy case filed last year. "That was right at

The firm then launched an ambitious project to dominiums and shops on the property, with the mansion serving as a plush clubhouse for resi-
dents, said Joe Bilardi, development director for dents, said Joe Bilardi,
But only a handful of the homes were built as
Fort Worth's real estate Until lart year, the mansion reportedly was used as a leasing office by the company, but in recent months it apparently has been abandoned and left
unguarded.
Roush was shocked to learn of the damage to the


## Pilot's family may have trouble

 explaining death to his daughter

## 4 Sunday, July 10, 1988-PAMPA News <br> Viewpoints

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## Opinion

## We should retake

 means of survivalOne of the most horrifying aspects of a totalitarian
state is the complete contro government exercises
over the ability means with which to feed oneself and one's family.
If you need government permission to work to open business or to trade, the government virtually wns you.
In the USSR the regime uses this power to control
political dissidence. People who sign petitions or articipate in demonstrations often find they have no jobs the next week, and that nobody will hire
hem. Jews who apply to emigrate and are refused them. Jews who apply to emigrate and are refused
We like to think that we live in a free country, and
Win wast the U S. is much freer than the Soviet Union. In the matter of government control of the ability to earn a livelihood, however, we are rapidly
approaching the kinds of controls that characterize talitarian societies.
we accept quietly the notion that we must get a ing a business. It is outright illegal to engage in hun
dreds of occupations without getting a license. But dhe most pervasiive controls over all American work
ers are just now starting to kick in as a result of the mean-spirited effort to control immigration. motel, recently were fined a total of $\$ 17,000$ for hiring illegal immigrants. The motel got the Immigrawasn't asking any of its employees to fill out the inmagine that? loyee Authorization Form. What it means. Emthe name of controlling immigration, nobody in the nnted states, native-born or immigrant, can hire sion from the government
way of saying that there's not enough for everybo to have everything they want without effort. We
have to work to eat. If you are prevented from doin the things you must do to get food, you may starve. iven the government control over our very mave permission. Nobody can hire without government permission. The government owns us. Who is so
naive as to believe that such power will not be exAs enforcement of the employer sanctions provi sions of the 1986 immigration act tightens, we will
hear horror stories and complaints that the bill im poses penalties without actuas will be true but real problem is deeper. We have relinquished to gov
ernment the power to control our very means of sur rnment the power to control
ival. We should take it back.

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Berry's World


Government cheapens charity

self-evident, that all men are created equal, tha
they are endowed by their Creator with certain they are endowed by their Creator with certain
unalienable rights, that among these are Life,
Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."
The Founders believed that it is not government's job to grant these rights; they are God-
given. It is government's job to protect these given. from encroachment. And by the way, the
rights
Founders saw the "Pursuit of Happiness" as
froe freedom of initiative and rights to property.
The question for the presidential whet question for the presty pleaterm promotes the
sanctity of the individy sanctity of the individual, or makes him a tool to serve the purposes of other people. No candi-
date is going to be honest enough to say his platform makes individuals tools in the service other people. That's much too crass.
But if the candidate says he wants to provide
funds to: revitalize cities, help businessmen compete with foreign competitors; aid farmers; protect workers; and aid higher
education, he's really talking about using some people to serve the purposes of others, and no amount of rhetoric, no disguise, can remove the the condida a proposition. It's another matter nance his brand of "happiness" from Santa I'm not against charity, a uniquely American institution wherehy we do 80 percent of all the ing and che world. What I'm against is confus Today in history

 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On July 10, 1962, the Telsta
communications satellite wa aunched from Cape Canaveral Fla., to relay TV and telephone
signals between the UnitedStates and Europe.
and Europe.
On this date
In 1832, Pr
In 1832, President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to re-
charter the Second Bank of the United States.
In 1850 , Vice
In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the pres
dency, following the death o President Zachary Taylor the
day before. In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the Union.
In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the U.S. In 1925, jury selection took
place in Dayton, Tenn., in the
trial of schoolteacher John T. Scopes, charged with violating
the law by teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. In 1925, the official news agen
cy of the Soviet Union, Tass, was

## Letters to the editor

Tax reform could use more reform

## To the editor By elimina

By eliminar:
special interests, the 1986 Tax Reform Act made progress toward tairmess. But ir roled back our progressive tax struc.


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schemes undermine the codes integrity

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tic investments. Trax reform pays lip service to the problem. loopholes. And, in the name of simpititica-
tion,' it assumes that fewer tax brackets are betier. tax consultants and inve
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Fewer brackets make taxes no easier to Calculatere Feerer bracketestare beter only for
weallhy individuals called bon by the progres




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Must Americans settle for such a trade-off?
Should the federal government give citizens fairness with one hand while taking it away
with the other? with the other?
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By clamping down on lopholes and dedic.
tions, tax reform made possible an overall tas

 They could keep. And most taxpayers should
wonder: fair enuugh? Jeff Bullock
 ets, why have any bracketes? Cut out all legal-
ized thett t taxation and wed dill have more


Saying some good words about Rufe
 umisist because he had seen fit to stick $k$ his onse into gray County poiticics" concerning
Sherift fure
Jordan Personally, I am hap Personally, 1 am happy to see or hear any
newspaper, TV, radio or magazine writer or
commentator from commentator from anywhere take note of or
"stick his nose" into Gray County politics, especially when they have a kind wor to say for Rufe Jordan.
Over the years, he and other Gray County
and Pampa public officials have received little and Pampa public officials have received little
enough recognition or praise from The Pampa News. Gray County and Pampa citizens are and have been satisfied enough with the sersome 38 years. During those years, Sheriff Rufe Jordan has
not only established himself as a leader in this ment against tough violators but as well for compassion and understanding of first-time and lesser offenders. He has undoubtedly spent
more time and effort in keeping people out of more time and effort in keeping people out of
jail than putting them in. But of those he did
put in, none have broken out - not in Gray County.
In the present controversy over Gray County
involvement in a Regional Narcotics Traffickinvivement in a Regional Nareotics Trafficking Task Force, I respect and agree with Sher-
iff Rufe Jordan's judgment. The Task Foree
may be a good thing, but, in my opinion, Pam-
pa and Gray County citizens shouid be thank-
ing Sheriff Rufe Jordan for his hesitancy in ng Sheriff Rufe Jordan for his hesitancy in rushing into a new, untried and possibly liti-
gious situation and another layer of

Citizens of Borger paid dearly in a court
award of more than a million dollars for the death of a rancher killed by mistake during a manhunt participated in by law enforcement
officers of more than one jurisdiction. We now have the local polise department, a sheriff and his deputies, a constable, the Texas Department of Public Safety including the
Texas Rangers, the Panhandle Regional Orga nized Crime Unit, the newly-organized Panha die Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force
the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administrathe FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administra
tion; the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau; the U.S. Border Patrol, the U.S. Coas Guard and, if Congress has its way, the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps
involved in stopping the drug traffic. Someone had better be in sole command of such operations as the Task Force apparantly
envisions, and as chief law enforcement office envisions, and as chief law enforcement office
of Gray County that man should be the sheriff if the operation is in Gray County. That is, if we need it at all.
J.N. McKean

## Pampa

Editor's Note: You say "none have broken Ricky Mullins escaped the Gray County jail, reported in this paper. Yes, he was recaptured. lent, the sherifep said it was the third escape in
his then-33 years of office. In March of 1988 , his then-33 years of office. In March of 1986 ,
while talking with a reporter, the sheriff reca led that the last prisoner escape from the jail in this county had happened "maybe" in 1932. The public, too, often has a short memory.
As to possible litigation with the task force, that's nothing new to worry about. There's been a number of lawsuits filed against the
sheriff and various other law enforcem sheriff and various other law enforcement
agents and agencies over the years, though admits and agencies over the years, though
dent yet (thone as serious as the Borger incident yet though Gray County was included in
itially in the suit, if you recall
Where's all the angle parking?
To the editor:
Seems to me that I am going to have to buy
better pair of eye glasses or a new calculator I keep going up and down Hobart Street along the projected widening distance and I
cannot find all the angle parking that many cannot find all the angle parking that many let
ter writers keep writing about. From personal orservation, I count but a few. business that
would be affected by the removal of angle would be
parking.
Large parts of Hobart, the highest percen Large parts of Hobart, the highest percen-
tage of the affected distance, does not have
angle parking now! Most businesses have angle parking now! Most businesses have side
parking on parking lots they have established parkacent to their places. So I'm wondering
admat
what the real reason for all the fuss is about. ajact the real reason for all the fuss is about.
sume businesses and/or owners are going to Sume businesses and/or owners are going to
have to open side entrances, that I can see. Is this what the opposition is about? And it comeses as no surprise to me that our
city commission does not listen to us. city commission does not listen to us.
If so, all our streets would be at least blacktopped or filled in to help the water run-off
when it rains or snows, instead of pouring cement entrances to alleys where, by coinciAll of the money to All of the money to be spent on keeping the
proposed golf course running would be spent all parts of the city to upgrade it. The last fi-
gure was about $\$ 59.000$ per year! gure was about $\$ 59,000$ per year!
Thousands and thousands of our tax monies are spent on consultant fees every year to help us chart a future course for our city, yet I fail to find a public golf course as a priority on an
of the consultants' lists. Over and over, all involved as consultants or
the administering of the programs our city the administering of the programs our city
"fathers" have joined for "us" keep repeating - get everyone involved! Yet weing ignored. That little "powe group", refuses to listen! Tax money spent,
again, wasted! So, all property owners will foot an expensive
bill for a few hundred "golfers" who, I believe, bill for a few hundred "golfers" who, I believe,
are being used by those that stand to gain eno mously by the construction of a public recrea
tion area near or adjoining their property tion area near or adjoining their property.
There was just one property owner needed to
deed the land at first. Where did the res. deed the land at first. Where did the rest come
from? I know that probablv the maioritv of those
opposing the widening of Hobart Street, that
might benefit all, are the same ones that don't might benefit all, are the same ones that don't
mind forcing all taxpayers - low income, dis-
abled those on Social abled, those on Social Security fixed incomes and elderly poor - to foot the bill for their "e
pensive" game of golf they apparently can't pensive" game of golf they apparently can't
afford!
W't "h east not all the time, can we?
We need to anchor the "public too"We need to anchor the "public golf course"
site down! Seems that it might be moving
around where it best fits! Look out tor oil around where it best fits! Look out ior oil
wells, golfers! wells, golfers!
Ray Velasquez
Pampa

She could've been just a little nicer!

Io the editor: Hobart Street. I recently had an experience
there that made me seriously change my mind there that made me seriously change my min
about doing business there and choose to someplace else.
If you do business there (buy your gas there)
you notice that the building is so small that only two people can fit in it. 1 am currently unemployed and decided that it might be an interesting place to work, so I
went up to the window and asked the lady for an application for employment. The manager get an application.
I then went and got an application, filled it
out, and within 30 minute I out, and wihin 30 minutes was back up at the
station. The manager and the other lady that was working there were still there. I asked the lady if I could speak to the manager, and she
looked at me as if I were some bum off the street. That really made me feel bad. The lady manager rudely said to me in a
tone of voice that was uncalled for: "I DON'I tone of voice that was uncalled for: "I DON'T She said that all the women she had working for her had been there at least a year. I used to to me in a tone of voice that was uncalled for think that one of the other Pampa gas stations The moral of this is that if so The moral of this is that if someone comes by your place of business seeking employment, it
pays to be courteous to them, regardless if you
want them as want them as an employee or not, because they could be one of the best customers you have.
I would also like to add that I have a education and have a very good appearance, that wasn't it. 1 realize they didn't need anyone to work, but that lady could have been polite.
won't mention her name, because she knows who she is. I think it's something people should think about.
Name withheld
July 4th event had some rude guests

We had our annual talent show again in Pam
pa, and again it went as usual. Nice kids from pa, and again it went as usual. Nice kids from many places around came
The early Fourth of July celebrations seemed
to be ging well at least according to the staff to be going well, at least according to the staff
reporter of The Pampa News who wrote about it in the Sunday morning edition. I wonder,
though, if he knows about the callousness and carelessness of some people who went to the Coronado Park festivities and drove their cars
and trucks straight over and through the parkand trucks straight over and through the park-
like area, belonging to the Coronado Inn Motel. I wonder how they would feel if someone
would drive over their front lawn or through ling the or car? helpful duty sergeant arrived were we able to do something about it. By putting up a barricade, we hoped that this would deter people.
But guess what? Right. The next morning.
we found the barricade had just been moved we found the barricade had just been moved
aside and the "oh so nice" drivers had just kept on going through. As I was told by the
lady in the car, "the other end of Coronado Park had been roped off."
The parking lot dance went as usual, lots of
kids and too much noise. And all of that right in front of a motel and an apartment building.
Plenty of drink, whether beer or Coke, accord. Plenty of drink, whether beer or Coke, accord
ing to trash strewn over the area.
wn with no chaperone or any other authority,
sight, behaved well. Except the "too many" ight, behaved well. Except the "too many
hat were swarming over the area - some rying to climb up the outside of the motel to he second floor, some running up the stairs,
ome running their skateboards on the upper walkways, and some running, yelling and screaming throughout the inner corridors of
the motel, completely non-caring about anyone I must admit, though, and gladly do, that afm, they under the usual words and gestures. And one more thing. Why are there not-more
oilet facilities and better placed? Insead, the pople wanted to use the motel facilities, and we surely could not accommodate them all. hey were relieving themselves in the bushes and other places on motel property. Some of
he guests at the motel had noticed our efforts
to keep the peace, and we appreciated their What I fail to understand or appreciate is show renting a room at the motel with the pur pose to defraud the motel by not properly reg-
istering the correct amount of people and thus And an official of the M.K. Brown Center apparently had nothing better to do than bad ne, the owner, and spreading false rumors ab ut us. This is called slander, I believe. Happy Fourth of Jul
Henry Braunsteiner Maria Braunsteiner Marvin Braunsteiner
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partment of State-supported overseas high schools watch with envy while their friends and neighbors who attended high schools in the U.S. plan and attend their reunions. Now there's a non-profit organization of over-
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# Iowa and Kentucky governors declare drought emergency 

By The Associated Press

The governors of Iowa and emergencies in their states while unhealthy air warnings were issued in the East because of The Army Corps of Engineers received approval Friday to spend \$3.4 million to try to slow Mississippi River and clear salttainted drinking water, while a Corps official in Memphis, Tenn., said a plan of diverting Great
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Lhe the heat rolled on.
The national weather service
might not be much help. Dairy farmers in Ohio and Wisrecord clips. Farmers in Ords at and United Parcel Service made mers in Kentucky. Even law enforcements offic-
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west next Thursday to talk to far-
mers, and lowa Gov. Terry Branmers, and owa Gov. Terry Bran state a disaster area Friday, said
he will meet next week with he will meet next week with
Reagan and push for droughtrelief measures.
A group of U.S. senators Friday asked the president to send more water from the Great Lakes into
the record-low Mississippi River, a plan Canadian Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said that country would oppose. But
erations for the Army Enief of op-

Shuttle escape basket test called success

| CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. den says his two rides in an escape basket down a "slide-for-life" wire should give other astronauts and workers confidence that the space shuttle launch pad emergency system is safe. <br> Bolden made the first trip alone Friday, then was joined by two safety workers for the second zip down the wire from the 195 -foot level of shuttle launch pad 39B. A platform at that level provides access to the crew cabin of space shuttle Discovery. <br> It was not a thrill ride, it was a very gentle ride; it looks worse than it is," Bolden told reporters. <br> It was the first time humans had ridden the basket since it was installed several years ago for the shuttle program. Astronauts and launch pad personnel would use the system in case of a fire, fuel or gas leak or other emergency on the pad hat gave them time to reach the baskets. <br> The baskets, dropping at 50 mph , are halted abruptly at the bottom of the wire by a braking system, backed up by a rope net. There are seven baskets, each designed to hold three people. <br> Each trip Friday took about 20 seconds, with a quick run to an underground bunker at the bottom taking another 15 seconds. <br> Until recently, some NASA officials felt the swift ride would be risky and should be attempted only in an actual emergency. Earlier tests were |
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Bolden, in dark uniform, emerges from escape basket.

| run with sandbags substitut- | vements. | ," Bolden said. |
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Judge's order gives North access to documents

## WASHINGTON (AP) udge's order giving Oliver L udge's order giving Oliver L government documents for his bility he won't be tried on the main charges of the Iran-Contra indictment. U.S. District Judge Gerhard by esell clears the way for the fire White House aide to go to trial at least on charges he lied to cover gained from his involvement in The judge's order scheduling the trial for Sept. 20 set the stage the middle of the fall presidential <br> In addition to fixing the trial entitled to use highly classified documents that might show the basis of the Iran- that are the y charge were authorized by the Reagan administration. The judge noted that some <br> highly sensitive portions of docu- ments in the prosecution's case ments in the prosecution's cas that government security ex perts want deleted "tended to exonerate North of guilt on certain charges.' Gesell <br> Gesell ruled North was entitled to cite these passages in a public trial. If the government con- tinues to tinues to object, those charges Classified Information Procedures Act, known as CIPA. The judge further ordered that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and the government must provide North with such highly secret documents as refer- ences in President Reagan's ences in President Reagan's dai- ly intelligenee briefings to covert aid to the Contras. <br> The fired National Security Council aide is charged along with former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord with conspiring to defraud the government by臬 <br> WEEKEND SPECIAL Chicken Fried Steak $\$ 4^{99}$

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All four defendants, ordered by Gesell to be tried separately are also charged with theft of government property and wire fraud. Walsh contends that the defendants corrupted the legitimate, fully authorized presidential initiative of trading U.S. arms for
American hostages by funneling weapons-sale proceeds to the Contras.
According to court pleadings
by Walsh, some of the documents by Walsh, some of the plocuments
sought are so sensitive that only sought are so sensitive that only
the president and a handful of top the president and a handful of top
officials have access to them.
Gesell said he was not endors-
ing North's defense or even the evidence. But he said the material should be made available to the retired Marine lieutenant colonel "to assure that the truth
whatever it ultimately proves to whatever 'will out.'
The judge gave North until
Aug. 1 to notify the govern Aug. 1 to notify the government of his intention to use classified por-
tions of the documents he already has as evidence. He set an Aug. 15 deadline for North to file a similar list of material turned over as "A jury trial on those counts remaining after the CIPA pro cess takes it cour
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tion said. People with heart or respiratory problems were advised to limit outdoor activity. The
problem was expected to conproblem was expected to
tinue through the weekend.
Senators urge diverting water from Great Lakes WASHINGTON(AP)-Falling
water levels on the Mississippi River that have stranded barges are threatening to trigger a re-
gional water fight on Capitol Hill. gitting southern senators and others against Great Lakes lawmakers. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.
has asked President Reagan for an emergency diversion of wate from the Great Lakes. urged Reagan in a letter to direct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to increase the flow of
Great Lakes water to the Illinois Great Lakes water to the Illinois
Waterway and the lower Mississippi from 3,000 to 10,000 cubic feet per second for 100 days. The action triggered immedi-
ate opposition from several Mid ate opposition from several Mid-
west lawmakers led by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who
said it would be illegal unless said it would be illegal unless
approved by all the Great Lakes governors.
And in Canada, Justice Minis ter Ray Hnatyshyn told Parliain Washington, Allan Gotlieb

In metropolitan areas of Ohio
and three areas of Ilinois similar and three areas of Ilinois similar
warnings were issued Friday as well as in five
of Kentucky.
Gov. Wallace Wilkinson de clared a state of emergency in Kentucky Friday and put into motion the apparatus that could
allow the state to take over water distribution systems. In Wisconsin, the shortage of
livestock feed is forcing dairy armers to cull their herds, rend that could raise milk Great Lakes any diversion.
Hnatyshyn said Canada car eto any diversion proposal as control our resources," he said. 'We will continue to control our resources." Sasser said the drought has
pushed water levels on the Mis issippi three feet lower than the have been since 1872, when offiAs many as 3,000 barges ar stranded, with the loss to th barge and towing industry possibly
said.
"Communities along the rive face the prospects of drinking wa ollution and drinking wate drought," said 'Sasser

He said the diversion would raise the level of the river by one Memphis and only lower the leve of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron by one inch.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { would deliver a formal notice to } \\ & \text { the State Department saying that }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { Metzenbaum said the Great } \\ \text { Lakes states are hurting as well. }\end{gathered}$
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Adair, of Houston, Texas, has
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and the rest stable, the hospital said today.
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## PRI concedes some losses

| MEXICO CITY (AP) - The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party may concede for the first time that an opposition presidential candidate has won in at least two states and the capital, party officials said. <br> The PRI's presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, appeared to be preparing supporters for the party's first such losses since it was founded in 1929. <br> The results so far ratify this circumstance of plurality ... and a new political reality in Mexico," Salinas said. <br> The party's chairman, Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, proclaimed victory in at least 27 of Mexico's 31 states and said were meant to confuse the electorate. <br> Early returns released by the Federal Electoral Commisssion on Friday showed the party's candidate with 47.4 percent of the 4.5 million votes tabulated. Leftist coalition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas trailed with 26.7 percent and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party was third with 20.7 percent. <br> The Commission did not say how many of Mexico's 38 million registered voters actually went to the polls on Wednesday. Final results for the presidential election and for the 64-seat Senate and 500 -seat Congress will be published Sunday. <br> Party officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the |
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cede that Cardenas won in Michoacan and Morelos states
and the Mexico City Federal Dis trict. They said Cardenas might also win in the state of Mexico that abuts the federal district on
three sides. three sides.
The PRI asked for a recount in
several voting districts inside the several voting districts inside the Federal District. Details as to
how many and which districts how many and which districts
were involved were not im mediately available. Salinas said the opposition'
presence will be most felt in the presence will be most felt in the Cha-thirds of majority is necessary to pass legislation. The chambe traditionally has been little more than a rubber stamp for the PRI. tensely this new reality," Salinas
said $\underset{\text { PRI }}{\text { said }}$ presidential candidates PRI presidential candidates
officially have won with 70 percent or more of the vote. The party has not lost a senate or guber founded.
Salinas de Gortari's share of
the vote could rise with rett the vote could rise with returns
from rural areas where the PRI from rural areas where the PRI
traditionally is strong. Friday's results were based on urban returns, where Cardenas and Clouthier hold an advantage.
De la Vega said: "The PRI going to defend its legal and unobjectionable electoral triumph with all the means of the law. It is
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ity" of the opposition.
Cardenas told a Friday night news conference results obtained
by his National Democratic Front gave him a victory in the Federal District and indicated the PRI "no longer is the major-
ity party in this country", ity party in this country,"
Front statistics gave Cardenas Front statistics gave Cardenas
47.5 percent of the District vote, compared to 26.5 percent for Salinas and
Clouthier.
Cardenas refused to speculate
Cather on the national election until after official results are published.
Earlier Friday, Clouthier acEarlier Friday, Clouthier ac-
cused the government of delaying an announcement "to see
bow to disguise the figures." how to disguise the figures."
Hundreds of National Action Hundreds of National Action
Party supporters celebrated FriParty supporters celebrated Friquarters in Ciudad Juarez to celevictory there. A party motorcade criss-crossed t the city in in triumph,
but all was quiet at the but all was quiet at the city's PRI
offices. A National Action Party con-
gressional candidate in northern gressional candidate in northern Chihuahua state's second district
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## "We are not going to let them rob us," said Guillermo Prieto

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in Chihuahua in Chihuahua.
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Suffrage, a watchdog group, said
it discovered 1,100 cases of irre-

Namphy declares popular Haitian Constitution void
 after he seized power in a $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { constutution - the mostiberal } \\ & \text { in Haiti's } 184 \text {-year history and }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { after he seized power in a } & \text { in Haiti's 184-year history and } \\ \text { military coup, Lt. Gen. Henri } & \text { ardently defended by civic and }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Namphy shredded Haiti's } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ardentra defended by civic and } \\ \text { political groups- introduced } \\ \text { popular Constitution and dealt }\end{array} \\ \text { foreign elements to Haitian }\end{array}$ popular Constitution and dealt
a major blow to the country's a major blow to the country's
move toward democracy Namphy said in a live televi-
sion broadcast Friday night sion broadcast Friday night
from the Presidential Palace from the Presidential Palace
that a new constitution will be written soon. He said the one
approved by a massive ver approved by a massive voter turnout in March 1987 was "un-
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a climate of passion and emo-
tion." "It is obviously illusory to "It is obviously illusory to
think of the full enjoyment of rights and liberties in the context of absolute poverty in
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population in the country i population in the country is
vegetating," Namphy said.
."The The future depends on
what we do, or refuse to do what we do, or refuse to do
now," he said, adding that the now, he said, adding that the
new constitution will take "Haitian
account." Namphy pledged his govern-
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of speech and assembly and
the right toparticipe the right to participate in labor unions and political parties.
Port-au-Prince remaine Calm Saturday, as it was after
the June 19 coup the the June 19 coup that sent
President Leslie Manigat int
traditions. The constitution, approved
by 99 percent of Haitians who voted in a March 29,1987 referendum, prohibited close
Duvalier collaborators from Duvainer collaborators from
running for public office for a period of 10 years. It also provided for an independent Elec-
toral Council to organize national elections. During the 20 -minute
speech, Namphy was flanked speech, Namphy was flanked
by Manigat's Cabinet ministers and top aides to former
dictators Jean-Claude Duya dictators Jean-Claude Duva-
lier and his father Francois lier and his father francois After Jean-Claude Duvalier
fled into exile in 1986. Namphy fled into exile in 1986, Namphy
ruled until Manigat's guration last February period tainted by army killings of peasants, demonstra
tors and opposition leaders tors and opposition leaders.
On Nov. 29, 1987, Duvalierists shot and hacked to death at least 34 voters while soldiers
looked on and in some cases looked on and in some cases
escorted the gunmen. The same day Namphy dissolved the independent Electoral Council, then hand-picked
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fraud-riddled January vote.


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Dukakis candidacy concerns Texas Democratic delegates

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN（AP）－Texas Democrats going to
Atlanta for the probable nomination of Michael
Dukakis say his bid Dukakis say his bid for the presidency will have to
survive Republican charges that he is a stereoty－ pical Massachusetts liberal．
Kennedy，＂predicted Millie Bruner him to Teddy supported Tennessee Sen．Albery Gore Jr．＇s failed ＂He＇s a little more liberal tential nomination． Americans＂，U．S．Rep．Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs said of the Massachusetts governor．
Texas will send 211 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Atlanta io July 18－21．The
cumbersome delegate selection cumbersome delegate selection process gave 72
delegates to Dukakis， 67 to Jesse Jackson， 35 to delegates to Dukakis， 67 to Jesse Jackson， 35 to
Gore and nine to Missouri iep．Richard Gephardt．解
as uncommitted delegates．
Nationwide，Dukakis has won more than enough elegates to guarantee he will get the nomination．
In interviews with about one－fourth of the Texas delegates，The Associated Press found a variety of opinions on Dukakis＇strengths and weaknesses，
and whether he can carry Texas and its crucial 29
electoral votes． Many delegates said Dukakis＇record as Mas－ achusetts governor is his top strength，while his
lack of experience in foreign policy is his biggest Beakness． But delegate Dick Arlington，a Gore supporter rom Houston，said the gubernatorial record could ＂The press hasn＇t started digging into that yet，＂ said Arlington，who is in the oil and gas business．
Steve Tillery，a Dallas accountant orter，said Dukakis＇relatively low profile before he primary season could work both ways． ＂His name hasn＇t been out there for a long time
like some of the other Democratic candidates and
ness on the scene might be an asset，＂he said．
on the other hand，Tilery said，Dukakis could
spark a＂Who is this guy？＂reaction from some voters．
U．S．Rep．Jake Pickle of Austin，a delegate whose first choie was Gephardt，said Dukakis he is an Eastern liberal．＂That＇s a sentiment shared by Jackson delegate Glen Maxey of Austin， who said Dukakis will face a tough fight in＂getting， Dallas County Commissioner Chris Seros，
Dukakis delegate，said，＂Some people say he is Dukakis delegate，said，＂Some people say he is
from Massachusetts and therefore automatically considered a liberal．
＂I think he is a fiscal conservative．He is people－ fiscally conservative way，＂Semos said． Some delegates，even those supporting Dukakis
are concerned ＂He doesn＇theout his charisma，or lack of it． a little doesn＇t have a very strong personality．He is
tant and Dukakis delegate
That could translate into a tough time in Texas ＂It depends on the vice presidential candidate．If it＇s（Texas Sen．Lloyd）Bentsen，we can carry Texas．If not we＇ll have a really rough time，Her
nandez said，voicing an oft－repeated sentiment among Texas delegates． Several delegates said Dukakis should make in－
gegrity a key campaign issue because they see it as tegrity a key campaign issue because they see it as
his best quality，and one that will play well in November．
Dukakis delegate Jimmy in Washington，＂said computer firm manager．
And several delegates said Dukakis should not make height an issue，particularly in Texas． his head when I＇m bare－footed，＂said K．T McLeaish of Odessa，a Jackson delegate． Attorney Glenn Vickery of Hull，a Gore delegate，
said Dukakis comes up short on charisma and

## Texas GOP delegates see experience as Bush＇s strength

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN（AP）－Vice President George Bush＇s
lengthy resume of government service will be the key that unlocks the Oval Office for him，say Tex－
answho are delegates to the upcoming Republican National Convention． ence when they have a choice，＂said sta experi ence when they have a choice，＂said state Sen．
John Leedom of Dallas，one of the 111 Texas dele－ gates hea
month．
An Associated Press survey of nearly half those
delegates finds almost unanimous agreement that Bush＇s background is his greatest strength in the
upcoming campaign．All the deleg upcoming campaign．All the delegates are pledged
to Bush，who swept his adopted home state＇s prim－ ary on March 8 ．
vice president＇s biggest weakness．It＇s an image problem，Texas Republicans say
ning，＂＇s said delegate Johnnie Davis of Odessa．
To Tony Mercurio of E1 Paso，Bush＇s assets are
topped by＂his ability to manage the administra－
ing anyway，＂said Anne Bergman of Weatherford．
＂The public just doesn＇t know him，＂said Harl－ ＂He＇s far from dealer and delegate Frank Boggus． cecord and all that he＇s done，＂you look at his war said of the World War II Navy pilot and former oilman the ＂＂The press．Ya＇ll don＇t do a fair job on him，＂
Bush＇s political career dates back more than 20 years to service as a Texas congressman from 1966 to 1977．From 1971 to 1973，he was the Nixon admi－ In 1973 and 1974，he was chairman of the Republi－ an National Committee．In 1974 and 1975，Bush erved as chief of the U．S．liason office in China， nd in 1976 and 1977，he was director of the Central 1981 after losing the GOP presidential nomination Ronald Reagan in 1980. ing，＂said delegate Johnced of those in the run－
tion and domestic and foreign policy．
Several delegates cited Bush＇s p
One，Mat in－ One，Marjorie Arsht of Bellaire，summed up the
vice president＇s attributes this way．＂Bush＇s greatest strengths are his experience，character and his honesty and his values． While his image problems are his biggest draw－ suffers from the＂invisibile＂vice president syn－ drome，several said．
＂He does not come across as effectively as a
Ronald Reagan．I＇d like to see him Ronald Reagan．I＇d like to see him come ac
stronger，＂，said Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches． ＂Following in Ronald Reagan＇s shadow，＂added A number of national po A number of national polls have indicated that
Bush is better－received among men than women While many delegates didn＇t agree with that analysis，they also said that those problems likely are related to the difficulties Bush seems to have had in getting communicating with he pubic．
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gate from Abilene． that wrom Abilene．
The bigenest question still unanswered is who will
be Bush＇s choice for a running mate．
Most of the Texas delegates surveyed said they would agree with whomever Bush selects．But several offered some advice． Gov．Bill Clements said he thinks Bush should
choose former U．N．ambassador Jeane Kirkpat rick，adding that＂placing Jeane Kirkpatrick on the ticket would be a significant boost to attract women as well as conservatives， Other suggestions from members of the Texas elegation included Rep．Jack Kemp of New York，
an unsuccessful presidential candidate；Kansas Sen．Robert Dole，another Repblican who sought he nomination this year；Dole＇s wife，former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth
California Gov．George Deukmejian．
There was no variety in answers to the question of whether Bush would carry his adopted home
state this November．All delegates who answered
the question said yes．

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## Sports

## Pampa Major Leaguers

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 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ead. Greg More } \\ \text { end the third inning rally. reired to } \\ \text { When } \\ \text { game. Eastern Panhandie hur- } \\ \text { lers combined for five strike outs, }\end{array}$ |
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single scored both runners, and single scored both runners, and
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more runs and bringing Pampa's more runs and bringing Pampa's
lead to 11-5. David Potter was retired to end the four-run rally rePampa's defense finished off
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arm of Clarence Reed was the winning pitcher
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done, responded with a round trieper of of his own, wrapping up
the seven-run Pampa rall the seven-run Pampa rally and
running the score to $8-0$. In the bottom of the third, a
Chris Gilbert single and three walks scored Jason Downs Shawn Hays singled to bring
home two runners, and Clarence Rome wo runners, and Clarence
Reeds doublo brouht more
arcoss the plate. With the score at

Houston (AP) - Becoming
the second pitcher in major
league history to win in mames league history to win 100 games
for one team in each league inn't an accomplishment Nolan Ryan
can appreciate yet. with numbers or records, but maybe someday when $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} m$ out of
the game and have some time to ing," "Ryan said after pitching the
Houston Astros to a 6 6 victory Houston Astros to a a $6-3$ victory
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Ryan's victory was his 100th as
an Astro. He won 138 for the California Angels. Young won more
than 100 games or than 100 games for Cleveland of
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Ryan also is one of five pitchers Ryan alsois one of five pitchers
to win 100 games in each league.
Cy Young, Gaylord Perry, Jim Cy Young, Gaylord Perry, Jim
Bunning and Ferguson Jenkins are the other
All told, se

## Astros' Ryan continues making history

Pampa first
to the bag.

| 14.0, Jeremiah Downs hit a double and Chris Gilbert rapped an RBI to finish the inning. After $16-0$. | Justin Long's double and David Potter's single loaded the bases in the bottom of the fourth. Greg McDaniel cracked a double that sent Long home and brough | The final inning opened with Pampa leading 17-3. Elsheimer brought the game to a close by striking out three and walking one. The Pampa All-Stars advance |
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loaded the bases. Craig Biggio
walked to drive in Bell. rent teams. In addition to Ryan
and Young they are Pud Galvin,
John Clarkson, Boo Caruthers,
 Grover Alexander and Lefty
Grove. The victory snapped a five-
game losing streak for Ryan and a seven-game eproronal losing
streak against the Mets.
 streak behind me. I wasn't think-
ing about the 100 wins,"
nyan explained. "I'd just ans soon gex it
against the Mets and getit behind me.",
Rean, the all-time Major
League strikeout leader jor Lea gue strikeout leader with
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with 130 strikeouts this season. But the ell-year-old drisht-hander
is uncertain about his baseballer is uncertain about his baseball fu-
ture. comes taking each year as it
predictions. I can't make any predictions or evaluations now.
Tll make those at the end of the
season season. I do expect to pitch next year, though," Ryan said.
Ryan pitched $71-3$ innings, gave up eight hits and three runs
while walking three. Juan Agosto

New York took a $1-0$ lead in the first
alter
walked with one ally Back waiked with one outt, stolo esecond,
and scored on a single by Kevin and scored on a single by Kevin
McReynolds. The Mets increased the lead to
$3-0$ in the second when Howard 30- in the second when Howard
Johnson led off with a walk and Jonnson
moved to second on a single by moved Magacond. Jon anson scored when Mackey Sasses grounded out, and Sid Fernandez drove in Groundbreaking ceremonies set for public golf course the new Pampa Public Golf the golit course.
 Puessay at the 194 acre site north.
of Pampa. Pampa Public Golf Association members, Gray County Commis.
sioners sioners and others art invited to
attend the cerer aie attend the ceremonies. "We're ebout ready, to crank it
up and get to going." said City
Manager Bob Hart, referring to
of EI Paso has already starting
taking out the 1 1r-ale staking out the 18 -hole eourse
"We may start doing a little construction work don Monday or City ." Harts added.
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A quiz on America's national pasttime

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America's pastime to see
whether you qualify as a manaa
ger, owner, player, writer or fan And since the game is in Cincin-
natti, let's start off with Pete Rose's lifetime major (b) 303 ; (c) 318 ; (d) 338 . 2. He was officially the second
Black manager in the Major
 ${ }_{37-50}$. 3. Only three players have won
major league titles (not necessarily in the same year) in home
runs, batting average and stolen bases. Name them.
4. Nampa school
administrator Pho once e played in administrator who once played in
the Chicago Cub system. 5. What do Major Leaguers MeDowell, Shane Mack, Pat Pacillo, John Marzano and Don
August have in common? 6. And what was the rela-
tionship betwefe ex-major league pitcher Pete Jablonski and former picher
pleton? league pitcher invented and marketed Big League Chew, the
shredded bubble sum in packets shredded bubble Bum in packets
similar to chewing tobacco packets?
8. Name the only two major Ceaguers who havente different
home runs for three teams. Name the longtime major
9. Na league radio sporseasen
has written almost 20 songs, of
which 45 have been recorded. 10. What former Pampa
Harvester footballer played in



## Big George wants to tackle Tyson

OSORTING OUT SPORTS and wondering who will win this
year's Tri-State Seniors Golf
Tournament. This year's event is July 25-29 at the Pampa Country
Club course. Amarillo's Ken Bailey won last year and should
be favored to win again. The TriState Seniors hasn't had a repeat
winner since the late Bob Giese in 1979-80... What's more rewarding o Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen championships? "I get cards
champeople whowere to last on 40-member squads that l've coached. They never contribut they still write to find out how 1 m doing. To know that maybe I made a difference in their lives is
the most rewarding thing to me GRIDDERS: Florida has now passed Texas and California as ball talent, according to National Coach Magazine...Pampa's the Texas State Junior Golf
Championships July $18-20$ in veston. Teague, along with Amarillo's Eric Johnson, were
among the top two finishers in a qualifying round last week at
Amarillo's Ross Rogers course Teague was a junior on Pampa
High's regional qualifying team High's regional qualifying team
this year...Something I didn't $\begin{aligned} & \text { His dad, Cubs' announcer Harry } \\ & \text { Caray, could take lessons. CBS' }\end{aligned}$
 lan Baseball Encyclopedia, Bos-
ton's Wade Boggs has the best career batting average (.354) in the major leagues over the past 50 years. Ted Williams, a former Red sox great, isnext al $344 \ldots$ rd
like to see Texas' six-man schools adopt Oklahoma's eight-man football. The eight-man game is more like regular football and the
scoring isn't usually as high as it is in six-man.
The Pampa Harvesters open
the $1988-89$ bas ketball seaso Nov. 18 against Dalhart. The Harvesters will also play in
tournaments at Hays, Kansas tournaments at Hays, Kansas,
Lawton, Okla. and Fort Worth...One reason I like to watch Atlanta Braves' baseball is
announcer Skip Carey announcer Skip Carey. He makes
a lopsided game worth watching because of his witty comments. ger always seems to be well-
prepared when doing college bas-
ketball, but his shrill-sounding ketball, but his shrill-sounding
voice starts grating on my ears after so long. NBA basketball col-or-analysts Billy Cunningham
and Tommy Heinsohn sound so and Tommy Heinsohn sound so
much alike I always get them mixed up...George Foreman, the 40-year-old former heavyweight
champion, says Mike Tyson is champion, says Mike Tyson is
avoiding him. Foreman is $10-0$ after a 10 -year layoff, but he better
hope Tyson keeps avoiding him hope Tyson keeps avoiding him.
Foreman, at 245-pounds, still has some punching power, but he's too slow to have a chance against Tyson. He'd go down
Michael Spinks did.
Sounds like the Seattle Marin-
ers like the view from the bottom.
They won't even consider hiring.

They won't even consider hiring a Magashback: July 1952. Heiskell first-rate manager like Billy Pampa Country Club course. He
Martin. "We are looking for aced the 186 -yard, par 3 No someone who can both help our hole using a 3-iron, the long-term health of our
franchise. We don't feel Billy franchise. We don't feel Billy
Martin is that person," said Ethan Kelley, the Mariners' director of public relations. Kel-
ley should be more concerned abley should be more concerned ab-
out winning than protecting the Mariners' PR image. The Mariners have never had a winning sea-
son and that situation isn't likely son and that situation isn't like
to change in the near future.

Wimbledon continues shed-
ding its strait-laced image, literally. During this year's tourna-
ment, Barbara Potter twice ment, Barbara Potter twice
changed shirts at courtside in the middle of matches this week. Potter sat in her chair, yanked off her sweat-soaked shirt, leaving
her in a brassiere, and pulled a hew one on. The second time, she had ball girls stand a around her with towels so no one could see.
officials warned her not to repeat the performance, even though rules don't prohibit any player, man or woman, from changing a know how to keep that stiff, upper lip.

Flashback: J** ${ }^{* *}$ 1952. Heiskell ad the 180-yard, par 3, No. 7



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Major League standings


White Sox victorious 9-7
CHICAGO (AP) - Dan Pasqua, Greg Walker and Daryl Boston hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning and Walker tripled in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning Saturday, leading the Chicago White doubleheade The
loss.

| Pokes close to signing IrVin |  |
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| DALLAS (AP) <br> Cowboys said first-round draft <br> che | worth about $\$ 1.8$ million, but <br> Levine sought about $\$ 1.9$ mil- |

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas worth about $\$ 1.8$ million, but $\begin{array}{ll}\text { choice, wide receiver Michael } \\ \text { Irvin, could be signed by Sun- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { lion. } \\ \text { Bailey }\end{array} \text { predicted last week }\end{array}$ day's start of the team's pre- that he would be able to sign season camp in Thousand
Oaks Calif Oaks, Caiir.
Mel Levine, agent for Irvin, flew into Dallas Friday for face-to-face meetings with
Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey on Saturday. Levine and Bailey met three times
previously to megotiate Irvin's previously to negotiate Irvin's "I think we can get it done," Bailey said. "I continue to be So does Levine.
"I think there is a realistic chance we can make a deal,"
he said.
he said. ookie training camp The Cowboys had a hard
The time signing top pick Danny "It certainly is a lot closer than the past two years," Bailey said. "If I remember correctly, we were almost a
million dollars apart with Noonan at this point. Five draft choices have not signed, but Bailey said he ex-
pects to have them all signed before camp starts. Fridday, the Cowboys signed heir sixth-round draft choice, a 4 year contract

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Pictured above is the Pampa 13- Matt Clark, Jeff Tidwell, Chris year-old All-Star Team for 1988. Poole, Dave Davis, Danny HenFossett, Brad Smillie, Brandon Jackson, Kurt Wrast, Mitch Spence Brashears, Heath Stevens, Will Win- and Johnny Clark, assistant coach. borne and Mark Woelfle, alternate; Not pictured is Jim Brashears,
Back, l-r, are Dale West, manager; coach.
Yogi at the movies
By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer
HousTon - Baseball Hall of
Fiter Yoini Berra inst catching
pitchers anymore pitchers anymore, just movies.
Once a month the Huston
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quips the plump 206 -pound, 5 -
foot-8 ormer player and manager. Villante, a a atboy for the Yank-
ees when Berra first joined the major league team in 1946, said
he has wanted to transform Berra into a movie critic since his
days in the Yankess clubhouse. 'Hey, Yogi what movie did you go see?' And he would give the most
interesting reviews, probably - botter be a daily movie itself. This going to do so thing that I was someday," said villante, former and broadcasting for Major League Baseball
Berra, who holds World Series er (14), most games played (75),
most at-bats
(259) and most hits (71), said he was somewhat shock-
ed when Villante suggested the enterprise
"I thought he was crazy," Berra recalls. "He said, "Lets try it,
So why not, there's not much to it, "It's fun and it does pass the time away. If you're on the road,
you go to the movie at 12 o'clock then go to the ballpark instead of
laying around like I was today said Berra, who was napping in
the clubhouse before a recent
 on 65 television stations through-
out the country, begin with a simple head shot of Berra with a
black backdrop and an off-screen Pampa golf clinic tees off Monday
A goif clinic will be held an
Clarendon College-Pampa Cen-
ter Monday through Friday The morning sessions ( 8 to 10 )
will be for juniors ( 10 to 14 years old) while the evening sessions $(6)$
to 8) will be reserved for to 8) will be reserved for adults
At least 10 students must sign up for the evening session to be held. To register, call Clarendon Col-
lege at $665-8801$. There is as ${ }^{2}$ enrollment fee
and golf clubs will be furnished if needed.
Pampa High golf coach Frank Mccullough will conduct the
clinic.
Mariners rip Jays TORONTO (AP) - Greg Briley run and Steve Balboni added a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ three-run shot in a five-run fourth
inning as the Seattle Mariners routed the
Saturday. Scott Bankhead, 4.4, cruised
behind Seattle's 15-hit attack. He allowed seven hits - five of them doubles - and three runs over six
innings while striking out $f$ five and walking two.
Sparked by Briley's leadoff homer that broke a $2-2$ tie in the fourth off Todd Stotuem hre, 13 ,
Seattle sent 10 men to the plate. Searuie sent
Harold Reynolds walked following Briley's homer to right and
Rey Quinones singled to finish Rey Quinones singled to finish
Stottlemyre.


## Karolyi has Texan's heart

## By MICHAEL A. L

HOUSTON - He was born in Romania and be-
came a renowned gymnastics coach there, but came a renowned gymnastics coach there, but
Bela Karolyi has the heart of a Texan. He first learned about Texas lore watching John
Wayne movies as a child and he never forgo Lone Star state.
So, when too much politics infiltrated the Roma nian national gymnastics team, Karolyi defecte
to the United States in 1981 He now lives in Houston,
brags like a Texan and, yes, he still turns out some of the best women's gymnasts in the world. Karolyi is not shy about telling you his gym sen
more gymnasts to the U.S. Gymnastics Cham mionships in The Summit than any other club in the
pors country.
He's not just another tall-talking Texan who owns both real horses and pommel horses. Karoly
has the list of Olympians to support his bragga Five of his elite athletes had a legitimate chanc to make the U.S. Olympic team at the co week in The Summit.
which ended Despite all of his enthusiasm and love of com-
petition, this true American success story admit he's finally met his Alamo Karolyi says he's realized that because of polities and jealousy he'll never be the coach of the
women's Olympic team, a goal he has cofeter women's Olympic team, a goal he has covete
since coming to this country "I have realized the system
you can't get through,"' Karolyi said. "There is no

It is guided by small human egos and small human interests. So, then, I gave up with that, goal. I have no more goals to be Olympic coach."
This from a man so determined and driven that he came to this country penniless, temporarily he came to this country penniless, temporarily
leaving his daughter behind, and took a job as a busboy.
That's That's comparable to Vince Lombardi defecting
to Russia and starting out cleaning latrines Karolyi trained Romanian Olympic champion Mary Lou Retton and currently his top performer is Phoebe Mills. Karolyi has proven he can produce champions By his own count, in 25 years of coaching By has own count, in 25 years of coaching,
Karolyi's kids have won 141 international gymnasStill, his methods and his personality have creStill, his methods and his personality have cre-
ated enemies among the U.S. gymnastics community.
His enemies say Karolyi is a publicity hound who never met a mini-cam he didn't like. Karoly1 should be allowed to take a bow for the
visibility he's given women's gymnastics. Detractors say Karolyi is too tough on his stu-
dents. They point out that his students leave because of his intense workouts.
Nadia left and earlier this year Kristie Phillips his two-time national champion left.
But they both came back
But they both came back.
Karolyi's kids may want to run from the heat of the workouts, but it is the intensity of the day to day pions.

## Pampa 14-15 All-Stars



The Pampa 14-15 year-old All-Star (second row, 1-r) Doug Kidwell, Steve Team meets Top O' Texas at 6 p.m. Sanders, Bryan Ellis, Chris ArchiTuesday in the first round of the West bald, Qunicy Williams and Dwight Texas Babe Ruth District Tourna- Nickleberry; (back row, l-r) Wayne ment in Dumas. Team members are Barkley, manager; Justin Cross, (front row, 1-r) Ricardo Armendariz, Philfip Sexton, Nelson Medley Brandon Wells, Donnie Medley, coach; Zack Thomas, Tony Bybee
Chuck Jones and Jayson Williams; and Weldon Ellis, coach.

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LANDSCAPE NUGGETS



## . Lifestyles

Coronado Hospital's
'Candystripers'


Misty Tomas sorts papers to be filed in Frances Guthrie's office. Guthrie is Trusy Ha materiel management secretary.

Patients and visitors at Coronado Hospital ers in the purchasing department. She and public relations department, where she helps
this summer may see some of the 59 local
another girl help file papers, while two boys with copying, filing items in the computer this summore proof that volunteerism isn't help with supplies. papers, while two boys with copying, diling items in the computer
teens who are
reserved for adults. Junior volunteers, or "candystripers" as Tomas of 2333 Comanche Trail. She chose to ting to meet the people who work here. I plan they are called because of their red-and- be a candystriper because my mom was to do iegain next year. 1 woud like to be a white-striped uniforms, are spending an
average of two four-hour shifts each week up." Audra Baumgartner, 13, is a volunteer at average of two four-hour nhirts each week Jerri Douglas, 14 , is in her second year as a the information desk and in the business at
during the summer helping out in most departments of the hospital, making hospital candystriper. She worksinte exted care partment. She pitches in to do filing in the
business office, and her information desk
unit, helping with the patients. employees work a little easier and brighten- "She has a real way with elderly people. duties include taking patients to their rooms,
ing patients' days $\begin{array}{lll}\text { "We're having a great time. I have an ex-* } & \begin{array}{l}\text { She has a real talent," "Paronto said of Jerri, } \\ \text { whose mother, Debbie Douglas, is a nurse at }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { providing information and taking newspap- } \\ \text { ers, mail and flowers to the patients. }\end{array}\end{array}$ pital's director of volunteers. "They do so reside at 1100 S Finley much good, and it is good for them." Two other junior volunteers whose moms do it again next year," said Audra, who is the pital conducts a sign-up day in May at Pampa. Jennifer Barker, hoth 13 . John lends a hand in or other volunteers incluad ethose who answer teens" who miss out on sign-up day may reg- rooms, making hot pads and tending the phetitians with copying and other paperwork, ister any time during May to be a summer whirlpool bath, which he fills, empties and and act as nurses' aides by filling patients'
volunteer. Each volunteer must attend an orientation session during the first part of June before
beginning work at the hospital. Volunteers may choose which departments they would most like to work in, and all volunteers are
supervised. Some departments, such as supervised. Some departments, such as
surgery and obstetrics, are not open to votum-
teers. Trudy Harrison, 13, is a volunteer in the "I would like to be a candystriper again ciation and pins. Each volunteer who has $\begin{array}{ll}\text { radiology department. She escorts hospital } & \text { next year. I like the pharmacy best. I would completed at least } 50 \text { hours of work receives a } \\ \text { like to be a doctor," she said. Jennifer is the pin, and they earn a bar for every } 100 \text { hours }\end{array}$ patients
velop X-rays. The daughter of Terry and Don of 719 N . Banks. ver
Harrison of 414 Red Deer, she chose to volun- Michelle McGivern, 14, daughter of Mike teer to spend part of their summer vacation
teer because "it semmed like fun" teer because "it seemed like fun."
Misty Tomas, 13 , is one of four candystrip- and Becky McGivern of 2107 N. Faulkner, is her second year as ajunior volunteer in the hopes for our future.


Jennifer Barker lends a hand in the hospital pharmacy.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Text by Marilyn Powers


Audra Baumgartner searches for a file in the business office.

1988
Junior

## Volunteers

Holly Abbott Judd Atchley Jennifer Barker Stephanie Baten Audra Baumgart Anna Belt
Kyla Belt John Bilyeu Chris Black Lorie Breithaupt Angel Bridge Regina Caldwell Shonda Carroll Laura Carter Marcie Cates Jocelyn Chen Lori Crippen Laura Curfman Stephanie Crocker Sherri Daniels Jerri Douglas Tracye Floyd Sharon Flume Shawnna Franks Jamie Gollehe
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Andy Haines Trudy Haines rudy Harrison Melissa Herrin Meredith Horton Brandy Hulsey Jennifer Humphrey Mandee Isbell Virginia King Kristy King Jason Landry
Tammye Martindale Tammye Martind Marcy Pratt Stephanie Porter Kim Rheams Brandi Simpson Julie Smith Wendy Snider Lori Sutton Tandy Thompson Misty Tomas Misty Tomas
Andy Utzman Jennifer Walk Sharon Wadsworth Michelle Watson Tara Webb Janie West


John Bilyeu prepares a whirlpool bath for a patient in the physical therapy department.


JERRY LEE RIES \& JANIS LONGHOFER
Longhofer-Ries
The engagement of Janis Kay Longhofer of Canadian, daughter of Ralph Longhofer of Canadian, and Jerry Lee Ries of Perryton, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ries of Wood Lake, Neb., is being announced The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 3p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Canadian. employed by C\&C Communications Mobile Operation. The prospec employed by C\&C Communications Mobile Operation. The prospec-
tive bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Valentine (Neb.) High School and
is enged is engaged in farming and ranching.


MR. \& MRS. L.E. KIETH
Kieths celebrate 50th anniversary

| Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Kieth of 857 |
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| wedd Locust will be honored with a 50 th | wedirst Presbyterian Church.

The event is being hosted by the couple's nieces and nephews.
Mr. Kieth married the former Ruth Burch on July 20, 1938 at Sayre, Okla. They have been Pampa residents for 40 years, He has worked for the City of Pampa Water Department and Pampa
Independent School District. She has worked at the Spudnut Shop, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Patrick's.
Friends and relatives of the couple
Friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend the recep-
tion.



Orina-Elliott
Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina of Lubbock, former Pampa residents, Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elliott of Grand Saline The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 in Grand Saline. The couple plan o make their home in Dallas. graduate with high honors from Texas A\&M University and a 1987 The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate with high honors
from Texas A\&M University.
dEANA ANN FURNISH \& TOMMY RAY MALONE
Furnish-Malone
Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Furnish of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana Ann, to Tommy Ray Malone, son of Mr. and The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 20 at the home of the prospective bridegroom.
The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of secretarial science at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. graduate of secretarial science at Clarendon colege-pampa center.
The prospective bridegrom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High
School and is employed by Cabot Corporation.

## Various pests plague Pampa gardeners

We picked our first tomato on
June 30 and about four or five more on July 1. Most of these
came from some Early Girl came from some Early Girl
plants that I planted on a trial basis. My Celebrity plants are really loaded and should have
some ready by about the time you some ready by abs.
are reading this.
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For those who like to buy hom
grown vegetables grown vegetables, our local Farmers Market is scheduled to open
July 23 at the M K Brown July 23 at the M.K. Brown Au-
ditorium parking lot - the same location as last year. Days of operation will stay the same Wednesdays and Saturdays.
I know of several producer I know of several producers
who will participate and have lots of good produce for sale. Make your plans to support the Far-
mers Market this year. GRASSHOPPERS GRASSHOPPERS
Several calls have been re-
ceived about grasshopper control Several calls have been re-
ceived about grasshopper control in garden areas. Insecticides recommended for grasshopper con-
trol are Sevin, malathion or sevimol. It will take a few days for grasshoppers to die.
Also, many times Also, many times the grasshop-
pers hatched from weed- and tall pers hatched from weed- and tall
grass-infested areas that may be grass-infested areas that may be
in the vicinity of the garden. These areas should also be sprayed to eliminate grassho
pers in their breeding areas


For Horticulture
for red spider mite. The brown, discolored foliage may be due to
mite damage. Hold a sheet of white paper below a branch and
tap the branch she white paper below a branch and
tap the branch sharply. If the dirt specks start to move, you can be mites. Divide Spring and early Summer perennials - including daf
fodils, daylilies, itis, etc. and replant the best clumps. Discard the diseased or damaged material and share any surplus with friends.
If you have chrysanthemums for fall color, be sure to pinch ou age branching and develop bushy, compact plants. Gladiolus corms can be dug foliage turns brown. $\square$ Clean up iris beds, thin out clumps if crowded. They can be July to October. $\square$ Don't forget the regular spray program on roses to prevent blackspot.
$\square$ The care you give your rose garden in July and August will determine the quality and quanti-
ty of flowers you will have in September and October. Adequate moisture and an application of nitrogen fertilization late in
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July will be beneficial.


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Bingham-Ledbetter
Mrs. Charlene Turner of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynetta Kay Bingham, to Ronnic Lee Ledbetter, son of Mr The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at Calvary Baptist Church.
The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High and is employed by B\&G Elec

## Menus

## July 11-15

Pampa senior citizens
Chicken fried steak or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; cream corn; toss, slaw or Jello salad
chocolate cake or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

Meat loaf or baked cod with lemon butter; cheese potatoes; blackeyed peas with boiled okra; baked cabpage; toss, slaw or
Jello salad; coconut pie or cherry cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; creamed corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or chicken salad with sliced tomatoes macaroni and cheese; green beans; fried okra; spinach; slaw; toss or Jello salad; cherry delight or cheesecake; corn bread or hot rolls FRIDAY Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, ding.

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4-H'ers win district horse show honors
( DISTRICT 14-H
HORSE SHOW
The District 1 was held at the Bill Cody Ahow on June 29 and 30 . Gray County Matt and participating included Matt and Michel Reeves, Cydney Morriss, Misty Coleman, Jenny
Hobson and Chris Littlefield. Gray County was very well rep resented by all of its entries, with
top honors going to Cydney Mor top honors going to Cydney Mor-
riss, who won first in the barre racing event and qualified for the
State 4-H State 4-H Horse Show in Abilen in late July. Reeves with a first in the Grad Mare Class, Chris Littlefield with a fifth place in the Western Rid-
ing and Matt Reeves with a fifth Newsmakers

Damon Broxson
IRVING - Damon Broxson son of Bill Broxson Jr. of Pampa
and Janet Pruitt Broxson of Per ryton, has been named to the ry Institute of Technology
gy major, has a cumulativ grade point average of 3.76 on
 and Best Wishes To Our Brides: Kristy Hutchison Karla K. Stout Melissa A. Jensen BOUQUL $\substack{\text { by } \\ \text { Sherry } \\ \text { Thomos }}$ all in The famil
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around the Pampa area, with
stops at Barrett's Ostrich Farmis Hudson's Horse Training facilities, Hoover's Greenhouses,
Moody Farms Feed Lots and the Macks' horse farm. These tows provided some really unique opportunities for new expetishared. Amarillo to the District 1 Horse Show and a visit to a shopping mall. That afternoon we all re-
turned to Lake Greenbelt for'a cooknout. Then the group from Montana departed early Thursday morning.
The Gray County 4-H served as
host this year and, thanks to a great deal of support by not only
4 H leaders but other local indi4. H leaders but other local indi-
viduals and businesses, the trip viduals and businesses, the tip
was very worthwhile for the Big
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## Mother's snoopy ways anger teenager

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drawers and reads any letters and
notes she finds - then iumps on my drawers and reads any letters and
notes she finds - then jumps on my
case about them. Just today she
cleaned out my purse and case about them. Just today sh
cleaned out my purse and proceeded
to question me about every littl

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren DEAR BUFFALOED: "Was
this a bad thing to ask? It
wasn't a good one. Why remind wasn't a good one. Why remind
him of past experiences that might have been embarrassing, regrettable or possibly painful?
Leave the past in the past. What Some people might say that I keep anyone who thinks women have people say he's probably mar--
too much from her, but that isn't equal rights in this country is crazy. ried to a cold fish and he's only
 I have considered investing in a
small, inexpensive safe. Would this
be too drastic? Any answer will be be too drastic? Any answer will be is my command: Anybody who thinks women turns out bad, his mother did a
appreciated. DEAR ABBY: When I'm driving
on the highway during the day and
see a car with its headlights on, NO PRIVACY IN ILLINOIS have equal rights in this counDEAR NO PRIVACY: Forget
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something is missing from your street corner, she's looking to proposed marriage to. He became motorists. Or am I mistaken?
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important issue soon. It's as woman has one drink too panany, important for a teen-ager to be
able to trust her mother as it is able to trust her mother as it is
for a mother to be able to trust
her daughter. her daughter. Knife and Fork Club lists season schedule

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork
Club has announced its meeting Club has announced its meeting
schedule for the $1988-89$ season. schedule for the 1988 -89 season. $\begin{gathered}\text { Dr. Lee B. Zink will present a } \\ \text { program entitled " }\end{gathered}$ On Oct. 6, Gary K. Clarke will
ppeak ond You" on March 14, 1989. He i speak on zoology and "peo- past president of the National
pleology." On Nov. 29, Cecil Saxby, a former Scotland Yard investigator, will speak on spies and spycatching.
Bob Ber Bob Bergman, a baritone singer, will entertain a club members
on Feb. 10,1989 . His program will Membership dues and be on America's musical herit. before Aug. 10 so that bulletins age. He has sung for such opera
companies as the Chicago Opera $\begin{gathered}\text { paid to Helen Wagoner. } \\ \text { The club }\end{gathered}$ Theatre, Minnesota Opera, St.
Country Club. Tickets will again Opera. He has also appeared in meeting at Dunlap's in Coronado

## Newsmakers

Vicki Green
SAN MARCOS - Vicki Green $\begin{aligned} & \text { System, delivered the keynote } \\ & \text { address. Student speaker was }\end{aligned}$ SAN MARCOS - Vicki Green
of Pampa was among the 1,440
adress. Student speaker was
graduating political science ma$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Southwest Texas State Universi- } \\ \text { ty students who were candidates } & & \text { jor Eric Anderson of San Marcos. } \\ \text { There were } 1,437 \text { candidates for }\end{array}$ ty students who were candidates
Tor degrees awarded in spring were 1,437 candidates for
bachelor's degrees and three undergraduate commencement
ceremonies held recently in Stra- $\begin{gathered}\text { candidates for associate degrees. } \\ \text { Green d aughter of Mr and }\end{gathered}$ ceremonies held recently in Stra-
han Coliseum. han Coliseum.
SWT alumnu mnus Jack L. Martin,
of the Board of ReGreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Green of 2228 N .
Christy, received a bachelor of $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a member of the Board of Re- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Christy, received a bachelor of } \\ \text { business administration degree }\end{array} \\ \text { gents, Texas State University } & \text { with a major in marketing }\end{array}$

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## Club News

$\underset{\text { Extension }}{\text { Highland Hobby }}$ Extension Homemakers
Highland Hobby Extensio Highland Hobby Extension
Homemakers Club held their annual outside ice cream and cake supper recently at the home
of A.W. and Ferline Calvert. of A.W. and Ferline Calvert.
Nine members and their husNine members and their huswith Bill Norris' 'sister from New The next regular meeting will The next regular meeting will
be held in September.

Quilt Guild
Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt
Guild met at 7 p.m. Thursday,
June 23 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N . Ballard. Officers elected were Starla
Nicholson, president; Susie EdNicholson, president; Susie Ed-
wards, vice president; Carol Vines, treasurer; Ethyl; Taylor secretary; Jean McCarley, year
book chairman and newsletter book chairman_and newsletter
chairman; and Jane Jacobs, publicity chairman. A salad luncheon was planned

July 14 in Energas Company's Flame Room. Those attending the get-acquainted social are
asked to bring a salad.
Nicholson gave a program on Nicholson gave a program on how they are made quilts and some examples. Show and tell time was held, with various members displaying quilts or Everyone was asked heir ideas for a logo for the club Dues for the guild are $\$ 15$ per
year, and the charter period will be open for the first six months
The door prize was provided by
Sandi Schaefers and won by Bet Sandi Schaefers and won by Bet oor prize for the next meetine Hostesses for the meeting were The guild will meets.
Then and Edwars. Thursday of each month mill meet th a Community month at Pam next meeting will be at 7 p.m For more information on the guild, contact Edwards at 665
4268 or Jacobs at 665 .

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 Special thanks to Danny Par-
kerson and Floye Christensen and helpers for staging Pampa's celebration, another big success. Congratulations to the Harves. ters 4 for their second time in first
place! There was something place! There was something for
everyone. Members of the Class of 1943
worked hard to make ion a success. Special recognition goes at Ramsey took care of all correspondence that brought 51
classmates and spouses to raise the total to 94. Harold Beckham cut out wooden schoolhouses combined with schoolyards, used
Pat Ramsey, Robbie Lee Chilton and Lucille Stephens regBeckham and Willadean Cradduck presided at the coffee table. Martha Holt presided. Betty Cain
gave a reading and Beth Bowman gresented former teachers Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Leslie Hart and Mrs. E.L. Norman with red
polished wooden apples. An old school bus took the
group to Bill and Sandra Waters' farm for a showing of Bill's anti-
que cars, entertainment que cars, entertainment
arranged for by Russell Hollis and serving of refreshments by Charlotte and R.L. Edmondson
and Betty and T.J. Rogers. At the class reunion's Saturday
night banquet at Pampa Country night banquet at Pampa Country Betty Cain, Imogene Miller and Flint Berline led a singsong of Music of the 40s. ${ }^{\text {Martha Holt talked on "School }}$ Days" and "It's ' $A$ ' Honor to be in the Class of 1943." Pat Ramsey reported on class members and
Dorothy Porter presented Dorothy Porter presented a bers. JoAnne Young sang "The Lord's Prayer" and " "Believe." lis Price, Ryan and Page, as they make their new home in Midland after being active Pampans for
years upon years. Willis will be First Presbyterian Church fo
several years. Midland has gained a fin
young family, young family, a welco
tion to any community.
Nancy Ruff entertained a
group of friends at coffee group of friends at coffee, to
make a better way for more
friends to visit with friends to visit with Liz Edwards,
who was in town for the day, There were lots of hugs exchanged and plenty of ooooohs
over how cute Eric is. Former Pampans Liz, Ken and Eric have made their home in Malaysia for
the past year.
Maybe it isn't Maybe it isn't too late for a spe-
cial Father's Day event. The Rev. Norman Rushing knows the privilege and joy of baptizing his
own son Billy on Father's Day own son Billy on Father's Day When Taffy Dog found her traveling without Nodie MeakWr's permission or knowledge. When an attractive young lady Nodie, she was so surprised that she failed to get the kind lady's name. So, please, will the lady
give Nodie a call? Taffy and her sister, Muffin Dog of Panhandle, spent a week romping and playing while Muf-
fin's owner, Diane Meaker fin's owner,
to Houston.
There was a potluck covered of Coronado Hospital to honor Gloria Green, who chose to retire to spend time with her children.
Mary Ellen Gardner scrub tech, was named Em ployee of the Month at Coronado Hospital. Congratulations, Mary
Ellen!
Nancy Paronto is all smiles
over the bumper crop of young over the bumper crop of young people willing to spend their sum mer helping others.
Bill Jones played the part of when he took his young grandson, son of Rich of Amarillo, around
town. Yes. Bill IS a proul grandpa!
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From
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BRIDE OF THE WEEK Selections are on MELISSA JENSEN
Mr. and Mr. Joughter of and bride elect of
ERRY JOHNSON


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## Coronodo Center

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of Mr. \& Mrs. Kelly Thomo

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Brett were seen pushing a strol- Durango, Colo. afternoon. If smiles and happy
attention to stroller mean anything the would have to presume they were taking their little grandson and day afternoon stroll.
Janice Miller attended a Keep Texas Beautiful meeting TuesA big apology to Katy Wampler for stating she attended her 25 th class reunion in Roswell, N.M. attended school in Tulsa, and that's where she went a couple of days ago. Katy and her family
are a wonderful, brand-new famiy to Pampa. Nancy Coffee and a group of cousins of all ages report a fun-
filled week spent in VictoriCanada,
Norma
Norma Jean and Frank Slagle a week of rest and recrend for The trip did include a planned
stop to visit Norma's sister in

Congratulations galore to Beth Shannon, science teacher at
Pampa High School, who was Pampa High School, who was one
of 40 teachers nationwide and five in Texas invited to attend the National Science Foundation five-week-long seminar in Hol-
land, Mich. Beth was the only leacher from the Panhandle, with the remaining four being
from Dallas, San Antonio Houston. A big honor, huh? Dr. Keith and Susan Black and family vacationed in Florida. Faustine and Stewart attended Faustina's brother's wedding and toured several areas, includ-
ing a stop at Yellowstone Nationing a sto
al Park.
Jo and
Jo and Harvey Rochelle came home to cool off after spending a
no-fishing week in Branson, Bill and Carol Mackey re-
turned from a trip to Ghost Ranch turned from a trip to Ghost Ranch daughter Melissa is on the staff of
the church and adult education
camp.
Betty and Benny Wilson just re-
turned from Almonte, Ontari turned from Almonte, Ontario, Try THAT sometime!
Donna and Dan Daugherty and $\begin{array}{lll}\text { turned from Almonte, Ontario, } & \text { out-of-town friends spent a week } \\ \text { east of Ottowa, Canada. Betty } \\ \text { served as a judge of the Amer- } & \text { on theach at Runaway Bay, } \\ \text { serva. }\end{array}$ ican Quarter Horse Association
at a show there. at a show there.
Mary Reeve,

Kenneth Elsheimer has just reMary Reeve, retired schoolteacher and hard-working volun-
teer at Coronado Hospital, just
returned returned from an Alaskan cruise. Tight idea on where to spend the Fourth - not far away, yet enough to miss the hustle and
bustle of town life. Maurita and Clinton; Roy, Pam, Natasha and Shane; Westley and Brandee; Wayne, Carol, Scotty and Seth packed up for a camp-out at the
Gething Ranch for the weekend where they fished, picnicked,


Can't tet the Fourth go by with-
out telling you about out telling you about Cyndi
Epperly. All day on Friday she Epperly. All day on Friday she
served lemonade at Citizens Bank and Trust to customers,
who were all happy to be greeted who were all happy to be greeted great big smile for everyone. Her straw hat set the patriotic mood. Dr. Harry and Sally Griffith and children vacationed in infith
nois with Sally's family. nois with Sally's family. house! She totally surprised

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Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

## Singer steps out of his wife's shadow


more satisfying form of profes-
sional self-expression than performing a piece of music you've
written and knowing you've realwriten and knowing you' ve realdoing what I like to do, writing
songs and performing them for "Sh Shame on the Moon," which
Crowell had on an with Crowell had on an album. He says, "I'm not good at commis-
sioned writing. I can perform pretty well with a deadline but that doesn't feel like pressure the
way it does if Jo Artist said 'I've Woy to have a hit song. Please
got to write it for me.'"
His favorite song always is a recent one "where I break some
ground I hadn't broken before or gound some new twist on my
foul style. Any time I can get into the murkiness, blueness and some-
times brightness of emotion and come up with something that is
digestible to listeners, digestible to listeners, I'm
happy." Crowell was born in Houston,
went to Nashville for two years in went to Nashville for two years in
the early 1970 s , spent seven years the early 1970s, spent seven years
in Los Angeles, returned to Nashville, where the Crowells live
with three daughters, the oldest his from a previous marriage.
Another child is on the way. Wher he was first in Nayshille
at age 22, he says. "I got a re at age 22, he says, "I got a re
cold splash in the face of wh
serious songwriting was about. serious songwriting was about
started filling my mind with many symbols and images as I I
could. I started reading. I got real could. I started reading. I got rea
hungry to have something to con tribute." Angeles, he toured in
In Los Ang and composed for Emmylou Har-
ris' Hot Band. When Warner ris' Hot Band. When Warner
Brothers Records signed him for
a debut album, he left Harris, who remained supportive.
Crowell and Cash were intro-
Crowell and Cash were intro-
duced in Nashville. "Rosanne
said I ignored her. That's not
true. I was shy. What Idid as soon true. I was shy. What I did as soon
as I knew she lived in Los Angeles as I knew she lived in Los Angeles
was call her as soon as I got back
there there. "Our romance took off almost
immediately. It happened the immediately. It happened the
chemistry Rosanne and I had together was just exciting.", Crowell says that when he first came around the family, there
was kind of a built-in check system on gold digging. "I prided myself on a certain amount of
dignity and I was sensitive to this aignity and I was sensitive to this
It was real important for me to make everybody see I was my
own person. own person. Rosanne to get to Johnny Cash Rosanne to get to Johnny Cash
What good would that do me?
overcompensated. Itated and was real enigmatic to all
them. But them. But I think I've achievev
the respect of the family, mainly dofause I have been a little stanOnce, Crowell made himself
compose every day. Now, he says, "Therery a day. Now, he subcon-
scious nudge that hapens scious nudge that happens when
it's time for me to write. I hate to say inspiration, but that's what it says, 'Let's go white now, I'm comfortable with that. Taking pressure off makes writing more
exciting and just makes life He says he has a feeling some-
times that a song works itself out in his subconscious "and then once it's to the place where it doessn't think I can mess it up, it
presents itself to my conscious mind." "If I don't make myself jump
through hoops or drive through walls and buildings, the music is
freer to express itself in its own terms," he says. "I'm just here terms, " he says. "I'm just here
with a butterfly net, catching it."

## At the Movies

 Patty Loveless first caught my
attention with a single from last attention with a single from last
year, "I Did." During the song's bridge, she gives a recitation
similar to those found George Jones records. Working heavyweights as Reba McIntire who has persevered and now has two hits to show for it.
This spring Loveless released "If My Heart Had Windows,"
which climbed into the top 10 Currently she is riding the success of a Steve Earle composi-
tion, "A Little Bit in Love."
When Loveless

| Top hits in Pampa |  |
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| MX FM 100 | KGRO AM 1230 Like and Love" <br> Billy Vera and The Beaters <br> 2. "Foolish Beat" Debbie <br> Gibson |
| "Baby Blue" George Strait |  |
| "ग" Ricky Van Shelton |  |
| "Don't Close Your Eyes" |  |
|  | Gibson <br> 3. "Paradise" Sade |
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| Sunday Kind of Love" Re |  |
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| 'Bluest Eyes in Texas" Re |  |
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By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer Who Framed Roger Rabhit
Imagine Donald Duck and Daffy Duck playing a madcap piano duet together, Mickey Mouse and
Bugs Bunny falling airily from Bugs Bunny falling airily from club lamenting she is a black-
and-white has-been while her riv-and-white has-been
als appear in color.
als appear in color.
Imagine just about every
movie cartoon star you've ever movie cartoon star you've ever
seen, and you've got the supportseen, and you ve got the support-
ing cast of Touchstone Pictures,
Who Framed Roger Rabbit. It is one of the cleverest feats of
legerdemain ever to appear on legerdemain ever to appear on a
movie screen.
All hands - and the credits run longer than those of Star Wars -
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## sary at the outset. The moviemakers would have us be- lieve that in 1947 Hollywood there

wes a that in 1947 Hollywood there where all the cartoon characters worked. Not only worked, but
lived, breathed and intermingled with humans and filmmaker who put their cartoons together We see this at the very beginning, when a comic named Roger star Baby Herman. The human director bawls out Roger and calls lunch. Studio boss R.K. Ma-
roon (Alan Tivern) hires the
seedy, booze-slugging private seedy, booze-slugging private
eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins)
to discover what is Roger.
It seems that Roger worrie that he is being two-timed by his wife, a slinky siren with a bat
tleship chest. Hoskins reluctantly takes the job and soon finds there
is more trouble takes the job and soon finds there
is more trouble in Toon Town than anyone suspected. A
cadaverous, black-cloaked $\begin{array}{ll}\text { trying to gain control of the stu- } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Never have animation and live } \\ \text { dios so he can sell them for a } \\ \text { action combined so seamlessly }\end{array} \\ \text { Direeway. }\end{array}$ ireeway.
The guiding force behind Who $\begin{aligned} & \text { Director of animation Richard } \\ & \text { Johnson and his artists deserve }\end{aligned}$ Framed Roger Rabehit was un-
doubtedly Robert Zemeckis, who doubtedly Robert Zemeckis, who ment, meanwhile maintaining
directed the last big success for the integrity of the many cartoon directed the last big success for the the the
Steven Spielberg, Back to the Fu- stars. ture. Aided by a witty script by
Jeffrey Price and Peter Seaman, $\begin{gathered}\text { Who Framed Roger Ras produced by Robert W }\end{gathered}$ was produced by Robert Wa
and Frank Kennedy with Steven Spielberg and Kathleen Kennedy
as executive producers. The rat as executive producers. The rating is PG.hroughout what must have bee
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There's a lot on the beach AUSTIN(AP)-A milk con-
tainer from France, a car
bumper and a toilet were bumper and a toilet were
among items found by cleanup
volunteers during the Great
and Texas Beach Trash-off, the
Center for Environmental Education reported.
The center released pre-
liminary liminary totals from data
cards completed by voluteers
during the April 23 event sponduring the April 23 event spon-
sored by Keep Texas Beautiful
and the Ad and the Adopt-A-Beach
Program. Ad
The 4,522 volunteers removed 159 tons of marine de-
bris in three hours. Early analysis of the hours. Early 813 data cards
returned showed 62.8 percent returned showed 62.8 percent
of the trash collected was
plastic. plastic.
The highest-ranked item
was plastic bags, with 10,302 recorded. Plastic, debris, in
reluding six-pack rings, can cluding six-pack rings, can
cause the deaths of marine and
coastal animals. coastal animals.
Other percentage totals in-
clude glass, 11 percent; metal, 8 percent, paper, 10 percent;
and wood, 3 percent. The center, a non-profit
marine conservation organization, has been analyzing
data recorded by volunters data recorded by volunteers
since the September 1986
Texas Since the September 1986
Texas coastal cleanup, the
first in the state. first in the state.
Volunteers were asked to list
unusual items as well. Besides unusual items as well. Besides
the milk bottle, bumper and
toilet, they listed a refrigeratoilet, they listed a refrigera-
tor, household garbage and
sea gulls full of tar.


There's a little bit of art to weather forecasting


By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald
FORT WORTH (AP) - Fore-
casters for the National Weather
Service station here have all casters for the National Weather
Service station here have all
sorts of sophisticated instru-
ments. incluting a bank of hunk
computers, to help predict the
weather. They can call upon com- al
whit weather. They can call upon com-
puter-generated graphs and
maps and on their own expertise maps and on their own expertise
as meteorologists.
Or they can just stick their Or they can just stick their
faces out the front door.,
"Everybody knows it's "Everybody knows it's gonna
be hot," Skip Ely said with a
shrug. Ely is meteorologist in be hot, Skip Ely said with a
shrug. Ely is meteorologist in
charge and area manager for the North Texas forecasting office.
Indeed, as Texas joins other Indeed, as Texas joins other
states in wilting under what has
been described as the worst been described as the worst
nationwide drought in 50 years,
aternent nationwide drought in 50 years,
government weather forecasters
vainly seek signs of relief from vainly seek signs of relief from
high temperatures and the re-
petitive predictions. petitive predictions.
"This is kind of a slack time,"
Ely said. Ely said.
So, since they're not challenged So, since they're not challenged
by tornadoes (which usually
come in the spring) or hurricanes come in the spring) or hurricanes
(which are more common in the
fall) or the threat of fall) or the threat of winter
storms, the 25 -member office concentrates more on some fine
details in the art concentrates more on some fine
details in the art of forecasting.
For instance, Ely debates For instance, Ely debates
aloud with himself whether to aloud with himself whether to
predict a 40 percent chance of
rain out of an East Texas ster predict a 40 percent chance of
rain out of an East Texas storm
or merely a 30 percent chance. or merely a 30 percent chance.
Nearby, posted figures show Nearby, posted figures show
the Dallas-Fort Worth area's
rainfall totals to be 5.66 inchea rainfall totals to be 5.66 inches, or
34 percent below normal for the 34 percent below normal for the
year. Wichita Falls is only 13 per. year. Wichita Falls is only 13 per-
cent below normal, but Lufkin
particularly was needing what
the East Texas storm could provide. Rainfall there is 13.27 in-
thes, 63 percent below normal ches, 63 percent below normal.
Ely opts to go with a 40 percent chance for Lufkin. $\begin{aligned} & \text { "I hase a wet bercent } \\ & \text { which means he tends to lean to- }\end{aligned}$ which means he tends sto lean to-
ward predicting a higher ward predicting a higher prob-
ability of rain than doess, say Tommy Trimble, Ely's, deputy,
who has a "dry bias." Hence, Who has a "dry bias." Hence,
Ely's nickname around the office: "Swampe Ely."
"Have you ever
"Have you ever wondered how "recasters arrive at a probabil-
ity of precipitation?" Ely asks. He explains the weather service
formula this way. formula this way:
"First you look at an area and figure what part of it will get rain Let's say you think 50 percent of
the area will get rain. Then you the area will get rain. Then you
look at how confident you are that there will be any rain you all. thappose you're only 50 percent confi-
dent that there will be rain. Yo dent that there will be rain. You multiply the 50 percent times 50
percent and get a 25 percent prob-
ability of rain," ability of rain."
Ely is working the "plain lan-
uage desk" this particular day guage desk" this particular day.
His forecasts will go out to media throughout the North Texas area. Trimble is on the aviation fore-
casting desk, and Brad Fujii is on the local forecasting desk.
"Plain language" is something "Plain language" is something
of a misnomer, because everyone of a misnomer, because everyone language. A note taped to one of the "plain
language" computer terminals language" computer terminals
reads: "The SKEWT's are being ruads: "The SKEWT's are being
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$1330 Z$. I have added the RAO 1330Z. I have added the RAOB
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matically tracks weather bal- along with other data and proloons released twice a day from
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20 Sunday, July 10, 1988-PAMPA NEWS
Today's Crossword



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Agriculture

## Enzymes may protect plants from heat stress in drought

WASHINGTON (AP) - A corn plant may curl
up and die from heat and drought, but only after its protective enzymes have put up a good fight, says the Agriculture Department
The department's Agricultural
vice reported last week that the two enzymes in corn and other plants help limit stress from heat
and drought and drought. The enzymes seem to work best kinetic window.
Researchers said tha: when the plant's
temperature rises above the temperaturers rises above the window, its ability
to fight heat stress starts to fade. And when there is a lack of water for use by the plant's natural cooling system, the enzymes become less effective and the plant withers and dies. The enzymes identified by agency scientists
Lubbock, Texas, are glutathione reductase which stops the buildup of potentially lethal waste products as a plant fights heat stress, and
hydroxypyruvate reductase, which is thought to protect photosynthesis, or the
making process, during stress
Jerry L. Hatfield, a research leader at the
laboratory, said thermal kinetic laboratory, said thermal kinetic windows vary
by plant species and are much narrower than expected. For example, corn has a window in range of 77 to 88 degrees Fahrenheit; cucum-
bers, 93 to 100 wheat 62 to 73 . and cotton 73 to 90 .
Hatfield said USDA plant physiologists John J. Burke and James R. Mahan were the first to analyze the activity of the enzymes at different
temperatures. One of the goass of the research is to transfer
one plant's genes for controlling an enzyme's b havior into other plants, thereby producing crops that are more tolerant to heat, drought
and other stresses than they otherwise would b
Hatfield said in a report issued anatied said in a report issued here.
Hatfies
"Although such advances may be a long way off, they could lead to crops better equipped to face such climatic changes as the gradual hea
ing that may ocur from the buildup of carbon
dioxide in the earth's atmosphere," he said.

Meanwhile, a report by the government's
Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said rai and cooler weather in the week of June 27 to July 3 "eased drought stress in the Great
Plains, Delta and western Corn Belt" but that
"the "the lack of, moisture worsened in most Corn Belt states,"
Overall, the corn crop was in "still mostly fair-to-poor" condition, the report said.
An estimated 96 percent of the nation's beans had been planted by July 3, slightly behind the normal pace. The crop was reported in "mostly fair" condition in the Great Plains and
the Delta states
the report said. "Ranchers continued culling
herds as forage supplies decreased.' Producers provided supplemental feed in most areas. Pas proves were mostly poor and showed very little
regrowth." egrowth
The Soviet Union has come back into the U.S. corn market for the first time in three months to
buy 175,000 metric tons for delivery this year under a long-term supply agreement between he two countries, says the Agriculture Depart-
A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal
to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. The 175,000 tons of corn would be about 6.9 million bushels.
Corn prices have been averaging about $\$ 2.80$
per bushel at the farm level per bushel at the farm level, meaning that the
sale could have a farm value of around $\$ 19$ mil
lion.
Prices have shot up recently, reflecting dam ge to this year's crop. On March 31, the last U.S. corn, the farm price was about $\$ 1.90$ per bushel. The corn purchase announced Wednesday is
art of the grain the Soviet Union is committed o buy during the fifth and final year of the greement, which calls for the annual purchase of at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain. The pact
expires Sept. 30 , and there have been negotiations for a new one.
According to the agreement, the annual purch
ases are supposed to include a minimum of 4 ases are supposed to include a minimum of 4
million tons each of wheat and corn. The Soviet mave the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons as wheat, corn or soybeans, with every
ton of beans counting as two tons of grain - up ton of beans counting as two tons of grain -up
to a maximum of 1 million tons of grain equiva tent.
have bought 4.36 million tons the Soviets now have bought 4.36 million tons of corn, plus more than 9 million tons of wheat; 830,700 tons of
soybeans; and 1.3 million tons of soybean meal.
Farmers in designated drought areas who
onate all the hay cut from land in two condonate all the hay cut from land in two con-
servation programs will not have their federa acreage payments reduced by the Agriculture Department
Previously
Previously, farmers who harvested hay from
land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve ram, or CRP, and the Water Bank Program, or WBP, would have their annual payments reAgriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said
Wednesday that to be eligible for the exemption Wednesday that to be eligible for the exemption,
a producer must donate the hay through a desiga producer must donate the hay through a desig
nated state agency engaged in drought-relief efforts and obtain certification from an offici of the agenc
properly.

Book tells of farm odyssey

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer SUMNER, Maine (AP) During the late 1960s and
early '70s, thousands of young people fled America's
cities with dreams of subsist cities with dreams of subsist
ing off the land and living simpler lives.
Many - perraps most
became disilusioned became allimusioned and traditional careers in an urban setting.
One who stu
One who stuck with the
dream and turned it into life of contentment was Ter ry Silber, who gave up her high-powered job as art
director for The Atlantic Monthly, left Boston and attempted to eke out a living
on the abandoned western on the abandoned western
Maine farm she had purchased on a whim in 1965. In A Small Farm in Maine
(Houghton Mifflin \$17.95), Sil (Houghton Mifflin \$17.95), Si
ber tells how she and her husband, Mark, a Russian born nature photographer, turned that rundown proper
ty from a weekend retreat to the centerpiece of a selfsustaining business, one tha
now embraces horticulture
crafts, teaching and writing
Some may view the book as a no-nonsense guide for
anyone who nurtures similar anyone who nurtures similar
dreams of cutting loose from dreams of cutting loose from coming self-supporting on the
farm. " ${ }^{\text {arm. }}$ It's h mythologies and face the the realities of coming to the country" the 47-year-old Sil-
ber said in an interview But more than that, it's a personal memoir of an sourceful woman whose abid ing love for the land has in-
"'This very ordinary piece or land has become my home, my office, my labora-
tory, and on it I am able to work, play, study and live,
all the while enjoying an en alr the while enjoying an en-
vironment that is so beauti-
ful so stimulating and ul, so stimulating and so
seductive that I have becom seduit tive that I have become
unfit to live elsewhere," Silber writes. The book was the brain-
child of editor Richard Todd child of editor Richard Todd
her former colleague at The Atlantic a and a part-time far
mer himself. Todd main-
tained there was a story
the atypical success of at urban dropout who went tayed the land and actuall Initially cool to the idea she insists she's a visual per
son, not a writer - Silber son, not a writer - Silber
finally relented once she wa sure her family's agricultural future was secure. sought out neighbors' advice on planting such commonplace crops as corn and become recognized experts whose assortments of herbs most varied and unusual.
The Silbers have turned Hedgehog Hill Farm into a horticutural showplace. Thousands or visitors each flowers and herbs, attend classes on subjects ranging
from basketmaking to rom baskeimalyg to floral Silbers' botanical paradise. experts in production of eve lastings, the dried flowers and herbs that account for a
large share of their maillarge share of their mail-
order and retail store sales.

Extension agents to attend conference

Gray County Extension 900 faculty members of the Texas Agricultural Extension
Service taking part in a professional development conference July $11-15$ at Texas A\&M UniTheme of the conference is "Extension Education: Addr "exas." "The conference is aimed at "The conference is aimed a faculty from throughout the state on current and emerging issues facing Texans so that
more effective educational programs can be developed, said Gray County Extension
Agent Joe VanZandt "iStoyin Agent Joe VanZandt. "Staying
abreast of new technologies and abreast of new technologies and
methodologies is vital to our

## frogra in delivering Frograms to clientele."

 week will include Dr. ZerleCarpenter, director of Texas Agricultural Extension Service Dr. Perry Adkisson, chancellor of the Texas A\&M Universit System, and Dr. Charles
Antzen, deputy chancellor and dean of agriculture at Texas Also speaking will be Dr Also speaking will be Dr.
Chester Black, director of the
North Carolina Agricultural Ex Nester Black, director of the
North Carolina Agricultural Ex-
tension Service; Doc Blakely of tension Service; Doc Blakely of
Wharton, an internationally Wharton, an internationally and State Sen. Kent Caperton o Bryan.
Part of the week will be de voted to 27 technical sessions
dealing with such areas as con
puter technology, community revitalization, alternate crops,
cholesterol issues, price risk management, new energyy techculture, total ranch management, rangeland recreation, community tourism, groundwa-
ter quality protection, pesticide application technology, parenting education, urbana, 4-H prog-
ramming, the global economy ramming, the global
and human nutrition The conference will conclude July 15 with the presentation of he Knapp-Porter Award to
three long-time supporters of Extension Service programs. The award is the highest given by the Extension Service to in-
dividuals who have provided ividuals who have provided
long-time support to Texas agri long-time support to Tex
culture and rural living.

## In agriculture

| NEXT CRP SIGN-UP BEGINS JULY 18 |
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| The seventh round of sig |
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## PANHANDLE <br> PEST REPORT Light infestations of green bugs in sorghum continue to be reported from around the area. There are no major infestations indicated, but producers need to check sorghum, especially seedling sorghum, seedrensorghum, to determine if greenugs are present. on seedling sorghum to reduce stand. Biotype E greenbugresistant sorghum will be able to tolerate more greenbugs than to tolerate more greenbugs than susceptible sorghum, but none susceptible sorghum, but none will be totally resistant. Corn leaf aphids are on the increase increase. The blue-green aphids are most often found feeding in the whorl of a sorghum plant. They seldom cause any econo mic damage. In corn, som Dalhart area are being treated corn borer. An insecticide ap- $\quad$ squares are being set, an inse

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It was 20 years ago this month -rioting at the convention

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Democrats gather in Atlanta in
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tore itself apart in Chicago and demonstrators' heads were split
in the city's streets, all under the
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By JAMES LITKE By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - It was the
last week of August 1968. It was last week of August 1t
the Democratic National Convention. It was a mismatch of enic
proportions, and it was being proportions,
televised live. Somefive months earlier, Lyn
don Baines Johnson ha don Baines Johnson had
announced he would not seek no
accept his party's nomination accept his party's nomination,
the president's plummeting
popularity just the latest casualpopularity just the latest casual
ty of the war in Vietnam. Four days later, on April 4,
Martin Luther King Jr. was shot
to death in Memphis, igniting big city ghettos across America. A mont after that, Bobby Ken-
nedy was shot in the head while
walking through a California hotel hours after winning tha state's primary. He died the nex
day. And now, in the heat of late
summer, pacifists, anarchists summer, pacifists, anarchists
and hedonists, hippies, Yippies, poets and mystics, delegates,
Dixiecrats and bureaucrats swelled the streets of Chicago each day - each with designs on the
convention and all certain they convention and all certain they
could cure what ailed America Each night, those who had learned to live with the war bunk
ered in the luxurious hotels along ered in the luxurious hotels along
Michigan Avenue, where they might hear Dixiecrat Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia espouse the
dangers of letting misinformed dangers of letting misinformed
socialists and power-mad politicians take over the party.

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Sen. McCarthy visited riot victim in hospital.
parks, where they could listen to
Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman promote the politics of confrontation, beat generation poett Allen
Ginsberg chant Hindu hymns Ginsberg chant Hindu hymns, or them, "It's always the old who lead us to war; it's always the young who fall."
And before the week was out each camp would command cenreached into living drama that the nation.
Democratic Party year for the
Dor responsible politics in a way," re-
calls former Minnesota Eugene McCarthy a presidential nrelated bloc of factions efusing accommodation with the expense of all the oothers," says McCarthy, who now lives in
Virginia and is putting the Virginia and is putting the
finishing touches on his 12 th book of essays, Required Reading.
"Nobody," growled Richard J.
Daley, Chicago's bull-tempered Daley, Chicago's bull-tempered
mayor, "is going to take over this city.", But as darkness fell Wednes tear-gas canisters into the crowo,

## Bicycle cops blend in for night patrol



By Val SWINTON
Lincoln Journal
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - If the man in the white pickup one
knew who it was he was scolding knew who it was he was scolding held his temper.
Lincoln police officer Mike Bassett had just finished observing an apartment building in
southwest Lincoln where three southwest Lincoln where three
suspicious people had entered;
he was taking a break in suspacious taking a break in a nearby parking lot when the driver of the
El Camino pulled into the parking ElCamino pulled into the parking
Iot, screeching to a halt. The driver, who apparently
had watched Bassett had watched Bassett observe the
apartment building, gave him a
sped away, probably confident he
had discouraged a peeping Tom. The driver could not have
known that Bassett, dressed in known that Bassett, dressed in
blue jeans, a windbreaker and blue jeans, a windbreaker and
sitting astride a bicycle, was a police officer. Therein lies part of
the reason for the success of the the reason for the success of the
Lincoln Police Department's bicycle patrol.
So effectively did Bassett and
his partner, Jim Ashley his partner, Jim Ashley, blend
-into the neighborhoods of southwest Lincoln that few people could have guessed they were
patrolling unless they patrolling unless they saw the
officers' service revolvers and
radios officers'
radios.
Basset Bassett and Ashley are two of
the four officers who have volunteered to cruise Lincoln on bicy

## CAPROCK BGARING \& SUPPLY


cles from midnight to 6 a.m. a go places where cars weannot They remain inconspicuous as they search for
thieves.
In the fir In the first two wh exchanged their uniforms for tattered blue jeans and their cars for
bikes bikes, the officers discovered 19 crimes, made 13 arrests and rec-
overed about $\$ 4,000$ in stolen overed about $\$ 4,000$ in stolen
property, said their supervisor, property, said their
Capt. John Hewitt.
"They can't hear you coming
on a bicycle," said Hewitt in exon a bicycle," said Hewitt in ex-
plaining the unit's success. "With plaining the unit's success. "With
a car, they can hear you coming for blocks and blocks."
Ashley, a large man wearing a
camouflage sweat band around camouflage sweat band around et, was riding his own bike, while
Bassett had borrowed Bassett had borrowed an old
abandoned bike from the police abandined bike from the police
collection of such items. They seemed not to need light as they found curb cuts in sidewalks
along unlit streets and rode along unlit streets and rode
around potholes that were hidden by darkness.
The officers searched alleys,
parking lots and playgrounds parking lots and playgrounds,
snooping like bloodhounds in snooping ine blood hounds in
areas. "It gives you quite a bit more
advantage as far as visibility;
you have the visibility, you can you have the visibility, you can
get in there, you're quieter, you're not marked and you can follow people a lot easier,", Bas
sett said. "The mobility is just so sett said. "The mobility is just so much better and the lack or have as an officer in a cruiser are ob vious advantages.
Although this Although this shift was quiet
the day before the officers had the day before the officers had stealing a motorcycle from behind a gas station. One man was
arrested a nd the other fled. Ear arrested and the other fled. Ear
lier in the week, the bicycle pat
had arrested a lier in the week, the bicycle pat
had arrested a person alleged stealing car stereos.
As Bassett pedaled street about 4 a.m.., he talked in amazement of the carelessness of many Lincoln residents. He garden-level apartments and lamented the number of cars that
were not locked. The bicycle patrol has bol
Ther stered the morale of the thirdshift officers who work southwest Lincoln, said Hewitt and Bassett.
"It's a change of pace for the "It's a change of pace for the
officers; it keeps their interest inters; it keeps their interest



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