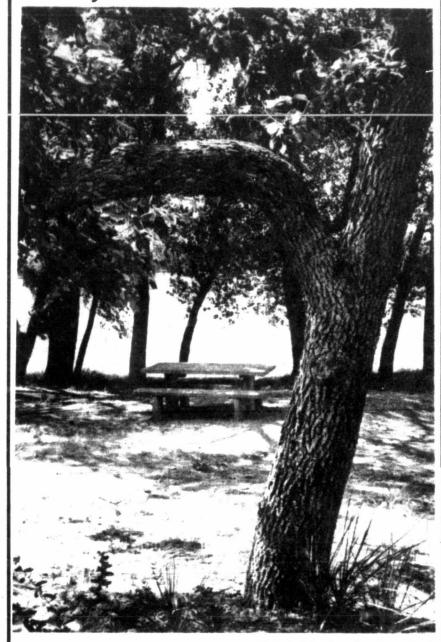


Lonely table



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Trials stemming from those

"The circumstances down in

investigations are continuing,

according to published reports in

Goose Creek are very different

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the Baytown Sun.

A lone picnic table sits unoccupied Thursday afternoon framed beneath a tree at Lake McClellan, one of many tables that awaited people at the lake in the middle of the week. Though the lake is often visited by many during the weekend period, attendance is often sparse in mid-week despite the beautiful scenery and shady woods offering a break from hot summer days.

OPEC agrees to limit production

By SALLY JACOBSEN Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC oil ministers announced agreement today on raising their target price to \$21 a barrel in hope of driving up world crude prices by several dollars.

The deal would limit the cartel's production to 22.5 million barrels a day, which would member nation. require the producers to restrain output in coming months

Iranian Oil Minister Gholam Reza Agazadeh said the agreement would be valid through the end of the year. Asked whether he was confident the output levels would be adhered to, he said, "At this time I am sure 100 percent."

The ministers from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates confirmed the agreement had been reached. Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned to formally approve the accord later in the day.

The announcement followed two days of talks at the regular mid-year OPEC meeting, which was overshadowed by a bitter dispute involving Iraqi allegations that Kuwait and the U.A.E. drove down oil prices by exceeding their output quotas. Kuwait and the U.A.E. deny the claims.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened last week to use military force against cheaters, and diplomats reported an Iraqi military buildup prices at the pump by about 5 cents a gallon.

at the Kuwait border.

back off his demand for a \$25 a barrel target price.

The cartel's current target price, in effect since December 1986, is \$18 a barrel. The currels a day, based on individual quotas set for each

Kuwait and the U.A.E. have been accused often of exceeding their output quotas, and Saddam claims his cash-hungry nation has lost \$14 billion in producing about 2 million barrels a day, analysts say. oil revenue because of the resulting slide in prices.

reached at the highest levels of the OPEC gov- to bring it down to its quota of 1.5 million barrels. ernments, so he was confident the output levels it would be strictly followed.

"The minimum reference price is \$21, and the ceiling is 22.491," he said.

Agazadeh said ministers also agreed that in future they will increase their production ceiling and target price in tandem, rather than keeping the price constant while varying quotas as they have for more than three years.

Crude prices - and gasoline prices at the pump would not automatically climb just because OPEC notched up its benchmark. But if the cartel reined in production, crude prices could rise.

The average price of a basket of crudes moni-In reaching agreement, the ministers persuaded tored by OPEC surged to \$20.46 a barrel in early Iraqi minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi to January but skidded to \$13.64 last month. It rebounded to \$16.25 last week.

An output cap of 22.5 million barrels a day would be 400,000 barrels more than the current rent production limit is about 22.09 million bar- ceiling. But it would be under the cartel's actual production estimated at 23 million barrels or more a day.

Under the plan, the U.A.E.'s quota will rise from 1.1 million barrels a day to 1.5 million. It now is

The arrangement also would require Kuwait to Agazadeh said the new agreement was trim output by several hundred thousand barrels a day

> Other members' quotas would remain the same. OPEC nations are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the U.A.E. and Venezuela.

The agreement does not end the dispute between Iraq and Kuwait. Iraq claims Kuwait stole oil from a field that includes land both sides claim, and it wants compensation. Representatives from the nations are to hold direct talks this weekend in an effort to resolve the dispute.

The talks are to be in Saudi Arabia, but the official Iraqi News Agency carried a statement from an unidentified spokesman today Each dollar increase per barrel raises gasoline demanding Kuwait send representatives to Baghdad to work out their differences.

Kieth pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Former Gray County Chief Deputy Ken Kieth pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of misdemeanor tampering with a governmental record.

Kieth, under a plea bargain with the district attorney have been familiar the state, was given deferred adjudia long time with him and his family. cation of one year probation and fined \$500 by 31st District Judge stupid act ... It will possibly result in May 29, 1963 as the date of graduation Grainger McIlhany, who was sitting punishment that is not truly com- from Pampa High School. Hicks never in on the case in 223rd District Court mensurate with the offense Deferred adjudication means Comer said that the act was committed "impulsively" and that Kieth representing Kieth, said, "I believe charge of tampering with a governthere is no finding of guilt by the judge. At the end of the probationhas taken responsibility for the this is a situation of Mr. Kieth being ary period, if the probationer has action. "We're not prepared to go to in the wrong place at the wrong completed the requirements, the court with what was an act of care- time," but added he felt the state had case will be cleared from the record. less, stupidity." The Class A misdemeanor count He also said, "The state conwas reduced by the state from a cedes the actions taken in this case look forward to putting the matter (by Kieth) were not done with the behind us and going forward with third-degree felony. Another thirddegree felony charge of tampering intent to defraud." with a governmental record and a Kieth admitted that on Oct. 26

dicated offenses and then dismissed.

During the hearing, District Attorney Harold Comer said, "I'm saddened for the fact we're here today with an honorable man, what I consider an honorable man. The court and

perjury were considered as unadju- Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) a License Employment (L-1) report for Chief Jailer Othal Hicks. The form was signed by Kieth and had a high school diploma attached that was not Hicks'.

The high school diploma was reportedly Kieth's that had been doc-... It wasn't a criminal act, but a tored to show Hicks' name and the date graduated from the high school Defense attorney Kenneth Fields, been fair in its plea bargain.

misdemeanor count against Kieth of he presented or mailed to Texas arraigned on the cases next Tuesday. However, he waived arraignment before his hearing on Thursday.

> He had worked at the Gray County Sheriff's Office since Aug. 1, 1974, until his suspension with pay by Sheriff Jim Free on April 27 of this year. Free later suspended Kieth without pay on June 16. Kieth resigned from the sheriff's office on June 26 and was indicted by the grand jury on July 11.

Also indicted on July 11 were heriff Free and Hicks. Free was indicted on a third-degree felony mental record and three misdemeanor counts of hiring unlicensed deputies. Hicks was indicted on a felony charge of tampering with a governmental record and one misdemeanor charge of perjury.

Griffith admits challenges await him at Goose Creek

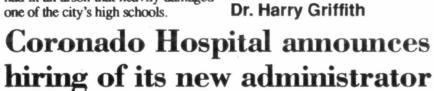
By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Dr. Harry Griffith, who resigned last week as superintendent of Pampa public schools to lead the Goose Creek Independent School District, acknowledged he is facing the biggest challenge of his career in returning credibility to that office.

The Goose Creek vacancy came as the result of the last superintendent, Bill Kennedy, being found guilty on charges of stealing from the district, part of an on-going investigation into irregularities involving the GCISD's maintenance department.

A maintenance director for the district, Matt Cross, has also been indicted on charges of theft. Cross' father, who was an associate superintendent, has also been implicated in wrong-doing.

In addition to the theft allegations, an investigation is continuing into what role the three men might have had in an arson that heavily damaged one of the city's high schools.



Coronado Hospital officials announced the appointment of ence in the hospital business begin-Bruce Reinhardt to success Norman Knox as the new hospital administrator.

Reinhardt is presently assistant administrator at Milford Memorial Hospital in Milford, Del. He will take over the duties of Knox who is retiring after serving as the hospiwas built.

"We're delighted to be returning to Texas," Reinhardt said Wednesday. "I met my wife while working in Texas for HCA (Hospital Corporation of America), so the state holds fond memories for us."

Reinhardt said that Tuesday proved to be an exciting day for him and his family. His wife Cynthia gave birth to their third child, and third daughter, at 9 a.m., and at 1 p.m., Rob Martin, regional vice president of HealthTrust, Coronado Hospital's parent company, notified him that he had been chosen for the

job at the Pampa hospital. Two candidates for the position were interviewed by the Coronado Hospital board of trustees last week, according to Knox. The board met Monday afternoon to vote on the

Reinhardt has 10 years experining as a staff accountant in an HCA hospital in 1980. He advanced in HCA, moving to a position as an assistant hospital controller at Doctors' Memorial Hospital in Baton Rouge, La., and then to Texas as the financial operation analyst for the president of HCA West. From 1984 tal's administrator since the facility to 1986, he served as the assistant administrator at Richmond Community Hospital in Richmond, Va.,

before going to Milford. A native of Philadelphia, Reinhardt received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Spring Garden College in Philadelphia, and a master's degree in business administration from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Active in his community, he has served as a scouting instructor and an adult Sunday school teacher, and has been a member of the Kiwanis Club.

He and his wife are the parents of three daughters, Kingslee, 5; Lindsay, 20 months; and Jordan, three days.

Reinhardt plans to visit in Pampa several times during the next month, and take over as administrator Aug. 27.

"Mr. Kieth, and I as his attorney, our lives," Fields said.

Kieth was scheduled to be 223rd District Court.

Arraignments on Free and Hicks are set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in

Woman awarded damages in insurance civil lawsuit

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

An Amarillo woman was victorious Thursday in her lawsuit against awarded \$100,000 in exemplary damages by a six-man, six woman and put him in a nursing home. Gray County jury.

The woman, Linda Schendt, had filed suit against Brenda and Nick Fortner of Pampa alleging the couple had used "undue influence" and father to get an "insane delusion" insurance policies - totaling almost \$87,000 – shortly before his death.

McConnell, who died Jan. 11, 1988, was Schendt's father. The Fortners were not blood relatives to McConnell, although testimony was presented that he called Brenda Fortner "daughter."

Schendt's attorney, C.J. Humphrey of Amarillo, said this morning that Schendt will also receive the \$86,175.89 in life insurance paid to Brenda Fortner. He said that although the jury did not decide on actual damages, it was agreed that would be part of the judgment should the plaintiff win her case.

Humphrey said there will also likely be some pre-judgment interest on the \$86,175.89, but said he had not calculated that figure.

The jury, in deciding the case, was asked to answer three questions. Eleven members of the 12member jury voted "yes" on all of the questions and voted on a fourth question to award \$100,000 in exemplary damages.

The questions in general terms

· Did Glenn McConnell lack sufficient mental capacity to change the beneficiary from Linda Schendt to Brenda Fortner at the time he signed the change of beneficiary forms?

· Did Brenda and Nick Fortner use undue influence to obtain Glenn McConnell's signature on the change of beneficiary forms from Linda Schendt to Brenda Fortner?

· Did the defendants (Fortners) obtain the signature of Glenn McConnell on the change of beneficiary forms through fraud?

Exemplary damages are damages awarded to try to set an example to others and can be used as a penalty for a wrongdoing.

suit that the Fortners had told her father following his stroke in August 1987 that Schendt and her husband were going to use a power a Pampa couple after she was of attorney to sale all of McConnell's cattle, other properties

> McConnell revoked the power of attorney just days after he signed it and fired his attorney, David Holt. The plaintiff said this caused her

"fraud" to get Glenn R. McConnell and to change the beneficiaries on to change the beneficiary on two life the two life insurance policies in question from her to Brenda Fortner. Schendt also said the Fortners moved into her father's residence

> after his stroke and turned him against her. Humphrey, in closing arguments, said, "Rationalize in your mind what happened. (Glenn McConnell) was in a total state of fear of what

somebody was going to do to him. "... Somebody took this power of attorney and said, 'Look here at all the things they can do ...'

Asking, "Who did it?' Humphrey answered his own question, "Nobody else but Nick Fortner and Brenda Fortner ... If that isn't what happened, what other explanation do you have?" **Defense Attorney Rick Harris**

said in closing statements, "I think Glenn McConnell would be sad to see what is going on in this courtroom today.

Harris classified Schendt as a "daughter by marriage" and Brenda Fortner as a "daughter by love."

"I think Glenn McConnell would be angry today because there are lawyers and jurors involved in his business," Harris said. "Witnesses said he knew exactly what he was doing - he made provisions for the ones he loved.'

Harris said the Fortners simply were "helping a gentleman in his time of need.

He criticized Schendt for spending Thanksgiving of 1987 out of state when she knew her father had recently been diagnosed with terminal cancer. He also said that although she said she was kept from seeing her father, no one would have stopped her if her father was dying. She (Schendt) would have you

believe the Fortners cheated her out

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out of it," Harris said.

Harris also said Schendt was taking a "dry run" at the insurance things to the Fortners. policies in question and if she won that case was going to contest two wills that McConnell made in the John T. Forbis of Childress, began on last months of his life. The will of Tuesday. The jury returned its answers 1985, prior to the other two wills, to the questions about noon Thursday.

Schendt had alleged in her law- of something. She cheated herself left most everything to Schendt. The newer wills, including the final one made Dec. 17, 1987, left some

The trial, held in 223rd District Court, with visiting District Judge



(Staff photo by Jean Stree

An older type windmill is silhouetted against the afternoon sky Thursday afternoon off Highway 70 south of Pampa, its blades turning with the winds blowing across the area. While the wind-mill is pumping water from the ground through the power of the wind, many area residents are hoping the winds will blow in some welcome rain for the summer days



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KILLOUGH, Floyd Rudolph - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

FLOYD RUDOLPH KILLOUGH

Floyd Rudolph Killough, 61, died Wednesday, July 25, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Howard Whitely of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

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

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

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 26

Misty Michelle Minyard, 1005 S. Faulkner, reported an assault in the 1100 block of East Kingsmill.

Police reported an assault in the 900 block of South Faulkner.

Christie Ann Williams, HCR Box 79, reported an assault in the 1100 block of East Kingsmill.

Ruby Landers, 1116 Varnon Dr., reported an assault in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive on May 28.

LeBlentha Landers, 2000 Coffee, reported an assault at the parking lot of Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard, on July 21

Debra Darcell, 1531 N. Faulkner, reported a theft at the residence.

Mark Riley, 900 S. Sumner, reported a theft near the residence.

Ellen Cofer, 1535 N. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Jay's Drive Inn, 924 Alcock, reported a burglary at the ousiness.

Kandy Saliz, 210 E. Tuke, reported an attempted burglary at the residence.

Pampa Middle School reported a burglary at the building.

FRIDAY, July 27

Misty Minyard, 1005 S. Faulkner, reported disor-

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Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, July 26

10:01 a.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by Danny White, 906 E. Browning, collided with a legally parked 1987 Ford owned by Roy Tollison, 1328 N. Starkweather, at 701 W. Brown. White was cited for backing without safety and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on

Saturday at 2145 Aspen, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Emergency numbers

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is

more information, call 665-6138

Louisiana governor vetoes new abortion bill

been the nation's toughest state abor- the 1973 Supreme Court decision she said. tion law, a measure thrown together in that legalized abortion. the final days of a tumultuous session of the Louisiana Legislature.

does not meet even the minimum majority that elected him. Gov. Roestandards set forth by me long ago," Roemer said, reading from a statement.

Roemer has long insisted that any anti-abortion bill must contain he doesn't care at all for unborn exceptions for rape and incest. The children.' rape exception in the bill he vetoed wasn't strong enough, he said.

desire, giving a first trimester period said Joy Gilmore, president of the of personal decision," he said. state chapter of the National Organi-"Rape, however, is treated unevenly zation for Women. and unsatisfactorily."

who perform abortions face sen- dence in our state's leadership and within seven days of the rape.

met during an emergency meeting

city secretary.

of action to take on hiring a new tion.

ment effective Oct. 1, said Mayor said.

Gene Gee. Pittman has been the city

appointed by the City Council and

that the person live in Lefors.

through September," Gee said.

secretary for more than 20 years.

National Right to Life Committee, "I vetoed this bill because it said Roemer "betrayed the pro-life mer has abandoned thousands of unborn children.'

"phony excuses to hide the fact that the session.

"Governor Roemer's decision to tions for rape or incest. veto the anti-abortion bill was a "The incest provisions are as I rational and reasonable decision,"

The bill would have had doctors lenge restores the nation's confi- treatment to prevent conception

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - tences of up to 10 years at hard sends a clear and distinctive mes-Goy. Buddy Roemer announced today labor and fines of up to \$100,000. sage that the power of the prothat be has vetoed what would have The bill was designed to challenge choice majority cannot be denied,"

Lawmakers put the bill together Nancy Myers, spokeswoman for July 8, the day before the session ended, by amending anti-abortion language onto an unrelated antiflag-burning bill. They did so after failing by three votes to override Roemer's veto of an even tougher She accused him of using anti-abortion bill passed earlier in

> Roemer said he had vetoed the first bill because it lacked excep-

Even before announcing his veto of the second bill today, Roemer had complained that the new measure would require rape victims, in order to gain permission for an abortion, "Roemer's response to this chal- to report the crime and seek medical

Lefors discusses hiring new city secretary LEFORS - Lefors City Council cal year and will avoid a double audit. Councilman Derl Boyd made a The mayor also said Pittman said motion to table the advertising Thursday night to discuss the course she would be available for consultaunless the City Council did not hire a person from within the city. Coun-"She is a very valuable resource cilman Johnny Woodard seconded Current city secretary Yvonne person to carry on business and the motion that passed 3-1, with

Pittman has announced her retire- make the smooth transition," Gee Councilman Wendell Akins voting for the motion with the other two Gee said he had contacted about and Fulton voting against the 10 people in Lefors who he thought motion The City Council also set its regular

Gee said there are only two rules might be interested in the position. regarding the employment of the He said he had asked them to submeeting of Aug. 13 as the time to city secretary - that the person be mit resumes. Councilman Larry Fulton made a for the position. Gee said resumes need motion that the city advertise the to be in by noon on that day.

"To give adequate training time, position in a newspaper. His motion Yvonne has said she will stay on died for the lack of a second. Gee said he was against advertis-

Gee said the timing of the retire- ing. The mayor has no vote unless ment falls at the beginning of a new fis- there is a tie.

Trustees add tax rate discussion to agenda

have added an item to the agenda suggested rate will be announced. for their special meeting on Monday, July 30, at 8 a.m.

Carver Center, will include discus- said. "We are currently rechecking figsion on the tax rate for 1990-91 and ures submitted to us from Pat Bagley the announcement of what board (chief appraisal for the tax district) and ing)," Griffith explained. members intend to set the rate at.

dent, who will accept a job in Bay-

"I can't say whether it's going to budget, scheduled for Aug. 13. be up or down from last year, but it we won't be sure on what we're rec-Dr. Harry Griffith, superinten- ommending until this afternoon."

Griffith said the board will pubtown at the completion of the bud- lish an announcement in *The Pampa* equipment and furniture are also on get process, said no rate will be set *News* prior to a public hearing on the agenda for action.

Pampa public school trustees until a public hearing, but that the the recommended rate, with a vote on the issue, as well as the 1990-91

review resumes and conduct interviews

The council also went into a

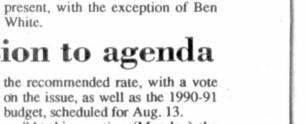
All members of the council were

brief executive session.

White.

"At this meeting (Monday) the The meeting, scheduled for won't be much either way," Griffith board will declare what rate they want to set and then the board will have the hearing (at a later meet-

Announcement of which teachers were named to career ladder and acceptance of bids for audio/visual





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THURSDAY, July 26

Victor "Chico" Ellison, 19, 608 Plains, was arrest- meat casserole, mixed vegetables, macaroni and ed at 1531 N. Sumner on charges of failure to identi- cheese, hot rolls, dessert. fy to officers and theft of a bicycle.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, July 26

9:17 p.m. – Grass fire and pipeline leak at Joe Dan Two units and four firefighters responded.

Griffith

from anything that has ever been here in Pampa," Griffith said. "But when I came to Pampa, there was a morale problem here, too. People really were not working together.

"We were spiraling ourselves into financial disaster in order to keep everybody happy. But here we ended up slightly raising taxes and lowering the increase to teachers and we did it by working together and saying, 'What would be good for the school district and the community?""

So, Griffith said, "Tackling a morale problem is not new to me."

He said a stigma is now attached to the superintendent's office in Goose Creek and that his responsibility will be to return credibility and trust to the position.

"I'm going to start with the basics that I'm familiar with," he said. "We are going to immediately begin to involve teachers in substantive ways in what's going on in the school district."

Griffith said he will work toward moving Goose Creek away from the "autocratic, top-down style of management into a more democratic system."

"I will also be contacting the business community for their involvement and we will begin a strategic planning process," Griffith said. He instigated the same type plan for the PISD, known as Pampa 2000.

That strategic planning has put computers in all of the city's school in three years, changed the approach the district has taken to at-risk students, created long-term goals for the system and incorporated teacher involvement.

Only a self-esteem program instigated from the strategic planning has drawn fire from some factions of the community, but public meetings were then scheduled to deal with those complaints.

Griffith said parents who had problems with the way the self-

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Police (emergency).....

Police (non-emergency).....

Jackson lease south of city on Bowers City Highway.

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brought into the process of amending cirruculum, rather than shut out.

"The businessmen and parents have been no advisory boards, etc.," Griffith said. "So, for example, since some of the problems have involved the maintenance department ... I do have a plan in mind and 1 will immediately initiate an aggressive review of that entire program using the best resources of the size is different, the community trained personnel from (Baytown) industry.'

He said profit-motivated companies base their success on efficiency and effectiveness, so they are often an excellent example for tax-supported operations to follow.

"Given the lack of confidence in the community toward unethical behavior that has gone on in the maintenance department - though none of it may be going on at this time - it will be important for the community to restore its confidence in the school district."

Griffith said he will be looking for administrators and teachers in rethink their attitudes toward how decisions are made in schools.

In Pampa, that has meant that teacher committees virtually decide who among their peers are advanced on career ladder, parents and business leaders are involved in deciding the direction of technology and education and teachers are recognized as experts on their classrooms and students.

"I am working on the assumption that the size of the district is not the issue," Griffith said, regarding putting such a scheme into effect in the larger Goose Creek system, which has two 5A high schools.

Schools have always followed the old, autocratic, industrial model and that model is breaking down," Griffith said. "Bureaucracies become self-serving. They close down and remove people from involvement in what's going on." He said bringing hundreds, pos-

esteem issue was handled were sibly thousands, of Baytown business leaders, community members and parents into daily involvement in the system will naturally restore have not been involved in decisions confidence in public education, in any way (in Baytown). There since the district will no longer be secretive about what is going on or how a decision was reached.

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"In Pampa, that did not happen without some level of pain and it's not easy to do," he said. "I'm going to Goose Creek and we're going to have to organize differently because is different and the people are different. But we're going to get together and recreate an open system in Goose Creek."

Griffith said under the present organizational structure in Goose Creek, "the superintendent only has to deal with three people."

"That's going to change," he promised. "I will be interacting with a lot of people and getting out and talking to teachers and getting their input on what needs to happen."

In addition, he termed Baytown's large oil industry as "critical to Goose Creek."

"Teachers have been hurt by Goose Creek who are willing to some of the criticism that has come (from industry), but by the same token, industry has been excluded from what's going on," Griffith said. "We're going to get those folks together and do an intensive review and then come back to the community in, say, six months time and have some comprehensive and aggressive recommendations designed to improve the system and to insure that unethical practices are not a part of the future of that school system and to re-instill the confidence of the community."

> Goose Creek school trustees have publicly termed Griffith's plans "magic" and noted that the unity he has brought to the district during his interviews for the position have been startling.

Reporters from Houston and Baytown covering the Goose Creek system have noted that enthusiasm is uncommonly high as Griffith's arrival in mid-August is anticipated.

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and cloudy with widely scattered aftersoutherly winds 10-20 mph and noon and evening thunderstorms gusty. Saturday, partly cloudy with each day. Highs in upper 80s to low a 30 percent chance of thunder-90s. Lows in mid 60s. Permian storms, a high in the upper 80s, and variable winds 10-15 mph. Thurs-Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly day's high was 93; the overnight cloudy with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms each day. low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST 60s to near 70. Far West: Partly West Texas - Widely scattered cloudy with widely scattered afterthunderstorms tonight except scatnoon and evening thunderstorms. tered in the western Panhandle and Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows isolated in the Concho Valley. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere across the region except isolated in the far west. Lows tonight in mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Saturday in low to mid 90s

North Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in the northwest through Saturday. Fair and very warm elsewhere. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Saturday 95 to 100.

South Texas - Partly cloudy hrough Saturday with isolated showers or thunderstorms mainly lower coastal plains. Continued hot

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Grande plains, 90s elsewhere.

Lows tonight in the low 80s coast,

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

Highs in mid 90s. Lows in upper

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly

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

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections through Saturday. Lows tonight from mid 60s to mid 70s. Highs Saturday in the 90s

New Mexico - Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms afternoons and evenings Saturday all but the extreme northwest, otherwise fair skies. Not much change in temperatures with highs ranging from mid and upper 70s near the north central border to mid 90s lower elevations central and south. Lows tonight from the 40s mountains to the upper 60s southeast plains.

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with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs from the 80s mountains to the 90s lowlands. Lows from the upper near 60 mountains to low 70s along the Rio Grande

North Texas - Partly cloudy and humid days. Fair at night. West: Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. Central: Highs upper 90s to 102. Lows in the 70s. East: Widely scattered thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with Saturday with afternoon highs in mild nights and hot afternoons. upper 80s coast, near 100 Rio Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s

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Dallas museum to store stolen medieval art until ownership settled

By JOHN A. BOLT Associated Press Writer

missing since late in World War II will be stored in the Meador Cook of Mesquite. They claim to have several, Dallas Museum of Art while a court decides who owns but not all, of the 14 treasures sought by the church. the 1,200-year-old objects.

public view while stored in the museum vaults, but with silver, gold, ivory and precious stones; a jewelled museum director Richard R. Brettell said they likely ivory-and-gold comb of Henry I; a Byzantine rock cryswill be on public display after ownership is determined.

the art for the people in Texas," Brettell said.

The treasures are now stored in a bank vault in rural Whitewright, Texas, the home town of the former U.S. Army officer accused of stealing the art from their hiding places near the end of the war.

Attorneys for the heirs of Joe T. Meador and Stiftskirche-Domgemeinde, a Lutheran church in Quedlin-

burg, Germany, reached agreement on the move Thurs- of conveyance or the timing. That would be grossly greatest medieval repositories.

Meador, who died in 1980, bequeathed the artwork DALLAS (AP) - A trove of medieval art treasures to his siblings, Jack Meador of Whitewright and Jane

They say they have a 9th- or 10th-century wood reli-The Quedlinburg treasures will remain hidden from quary of Germany's second king, Henry I, decorated tal flask; four small reliquaries in the form of turrets; "Each party was interested in eventually displaying and a small reliquary in the form of a heart.

Two jeweled medieval manuscripts believed held by the Meadors for several years were sold recently on the European art market.

Brettell said the transfer would take place within a week

"Anybody knows that when one is transporting

inappropriate of the museum," he said.

allowed to see the treasures, but that would be subject to approval by the court and both sides in the lawsuit filed by the church over the ownership of the art.

Brettell said he did not know how many objects the museum would receive, but they include articles of gold, silver, ivory and crystal dating from the 8th to porary, neutral custodian," Brettell said. 14th centuries.

Brettell said no one at the museum has seen the treasures, but "there's no doubt" that they are the Quedlinburg artwork. He said an inventory of the treasures had been agreed to by both sides, but would be rechecked when they arrive at the museum.

"The Quedlinburg treasury is undoubtedly the most important works of art, one doesn't talk about the mode were in a repository which was among the three or four ation," he said.

"They have importance not only to the Germanies Brettell said professionals and scholars might be but to Europe and to European medieval art," he said.

The Carolingian period refers to the reign of emperor Charlemagne and his successors in the 9th through early 10th centuries.

The Dallas museum maintains no permanent interest in these works, but is happy to assist in being a tem-

Brettell said the Dallas museum was picked as custodian and agreed to the responsibility because both sides separately asked the museum to hold the art works.

He said the museum, which is not being paid for its services, would not place a value on the treasure.

"Important Carolingian objects have not traded important Carolingian treasury of the Germanies," he hands on the open market for the last generation and said. "The objects were made for important kings. They therefore it's impossible to give a real and correct evalu-



AP Laserphoto Texas Highway Department worker Mark Stelmas works to locate and identify unmarked g aves at Freedman's

Witnesses say Liberian soldiers killing civilians

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - remaining airstrip, said the witness- gust at the tribal killings of innocent civilians and dumped their bodies in condition of anonymity. the sea as rebels advanced toward diplomats said.

The rebels could be seen Thurs- said. day trying to battle their way over a bridge into the heart of Monrovia, overnight to a beach near the city's ing Krahn and Mandingos." the capital of this West African exclusive Mamba Point district nation.

offensive in December, accuse the witnesses said government of corruption and backers of the rebels.

Soldiers of Doe's Krahn tribe ings near the beleaguered city's one Spain - expressed "horror and dis- tal on Wednesday night.

The suspects, some of whom

Some victims were taken

Their bodies and the rotting human rights abuses. But their remains of previous victims were spokesman Richard Boucher said surf.

Government troops have killed es and diplomats, who spoke on civilians being carried out by both sides in the present conflict."

the center of the city, where Presi- were shot while tied back to back "ample evidence that government Boucher said. dent Samuel Doe remained barricad- with their hands bound behind them, soldiers are continuing to murder ed in his mansion, witnesses and were Gio or Mano tribesmen sus- Gios and Manos, more than 100 of pected of supporting the rebels, they whom were yesterday taken from centers in Monrovia, while the National Patriotic Front are murder-

'If Liberia as a nation is to retain where they were summarily shot or the respect of the rest of the world The rebels, who began their slashed to death with machetes, the these killings must cease forthwith," the statement said.

In Washington, State Department insurgency has become a tribal war dumped into the sea nearby. The Doe still had not asked the United missed Doe's troops more than a between supporters of Doe and bodies could be seen bobbing in the States for help in leaving his country. month ago, predicting they would

The ambassadors of the five troops, believed to be those of rebel killed at least two dozen civilians European Economic Community leader Charles Taylor, moved into who were taken from their houses, nations represented in Liberia - the city Thursday morning after continued to fight, blocking Taylor's from a hospital ward and from lodg- France, Britain, Italy, Germany and heavy fighting northeast of the capi- main rebel force in the city's eastern

Other rebel forces, presumably those of rival rebel leader Prince Johnson, moved into the city Thurs-Their statement said there was day morning amid small-arms fire,

Johnson is believed to have split with Taylor sometime in the past three months, and some diplomats say his army is now stronger than Taylor's National Patriotic Front. Despite his first name, Johnson is not known to have any aristocratic background.

Discipline among the estimated 1,500 remaining troops loyal to Doe has broken down, and a Western diplomat said many were drugged.

But some diplomats had also dis-The spokesman said insurgent flee as soon as rebels got anywhere near the city.

> Some government units have suburbs.

Roseanne defends antics in singing of anthem

By DENNIS GEORGATOS **Associated Press Writer**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - O'er the ramparts rained criticism of Roseanne Barr's screeching, off-key rendition of the national anthem at a baseball game, but the comedian defended her conduct even if her wailing solo struck out.

"Geez, gimme a break. I was just trying to Roseanne. sing a song," the caustic star of the ABC sitcom Roseanne told Los Angeles-area television sta-

Thursday night. Barr conceded she was "no Beverly Sills referring to the famed opera singer. She said she has a naturally shrill singing voice. "I apologize that people were so appalled," she said. But she added: "If this is the worst thing they ever heard, they've had it really easy." Barr said if she ever sang the anthem again she'd "want to do it for a hipper crowd."

her crotch and spit on the field.

and spitting were meant to parody mannerisms composer. "The closest sound I heard was when common among some baseball players, not to I got my cat neutered." show disrepect for the anthem or booing fans.

The comedy actress had been invited to sing

Earlier this year, Werner led a 15-member investment group that bought the Padres for \$75 There are people who died for that song." tion KCAL in a telephone interview broadcast million. He is now chairman and managing partner of the team.

Padres headquarters were deluged by 1,200

"Francis Scott Key must be spinning like a Barr told KCAL the crotch-grabbing gesture lathe," he quipped, referring to the anthem's

Others leveled more serious criticism.

"It was to me like burning of the flag," said "The Star-Spangled Banner" by her boss, Tom Robert Merrill, 70, who has been singing the Werner, the co-creator and executive producer of national anthem in New York's Yankee Stadium for 18 years.

Padres pitcher Eric Show said, "It's an insult.

It wasn't the first time Barr achieved notoriety at a baseball game. In the stands during a World Series game in Oakland last fall, she calls Thursday, mostly complaints. The team bared her bottom, revealing a tattoo declaring "Tom" - her husband, Tom Arnold. On Thursday, Arnold urged critics to lighten "They knew what kind of singer she is. She's National League President William D. White just an average singer. She's not an opera singer," Arnold told The Associated Press by telephone from their Malibu home. "She did the best she could."

Cemetery in Dallas Thursday.

Archaeologists discover hundreds of graves in path of highway project

By ROD RICHARDSON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - A project to Catholic cemetery. broaden a freeway running through forgotten layer of Dallas history belonging to generations of former slaves and black settlers.

Clearing a path for the expansion of the North Central Expressway / earlier this year, a backhoe scraped across portions of caskets, wooden markers and gravestones. Archaeologists were brought in to relocate some of the graves, an excavation that was supposed to take a few weeks to complete.

That was three months ago.

"That was a naive estimate I made last spring," said Jerry Henderson, the archaeologist overseeing the project for the State Highway. and Transportation Department.

As more and more graves at Freedman's Cemetery are uncovered along the freeway - where they've been covered for years - some containing fascinating relics, officials now say the dig may take two years.

'It's an emotional, archaeological and historical issue," Ms. Henderson said. "You didn't do it and I didn't do it, but let's face it: The wronged. And it's up to us to see restored and their memories preserved."

About 800 graves have so far been marked off with twine, and Henderson said the final count may exceed 2,000. She said no more than make room for the highway expansion.

the cemetery, located just north of downtown, but Henderson said most of Dallas' blacks apparently were buried there from 1861 to 1925.

history, it's very difficult to track down because you have no paper trail to follow - unlike white history," said Steve Mabry, a local preservationist.

Underlining this fact, Freedman's Cemetery is bordered on one side by an equally old, but well-kept

More than a century ago, the the heart of town has uncovered a area was dubbed North Dallas Freedmentown, for the emancipated hundreds of unmarked graves slaves who lived there, Mabry said. Many of the community's residents worked on the nearby railroad and others worked for well-to-do whites.

Freedmentown was virtually wiped out in the 1940s when North Central Expressway was built right through the middle of the cemetery. In the 1960s, a memorial park was built over part of the remaining cemetery.

The relocation of the graves will be difficult because most are bunched together in what appear to be families, Henderson said.

We don't want to disrupt the internal integrity of the organization," Henderson said. "For example, we don't want to move the mother right here and then move the baby over there.

The sensitivity Henderson and her crew have displayed is one reason the excavation hasn't caused controversy. In fact, local historians and preservationists say they're excited by the prospects.

"The thing that impresses me people who were buried here were about that project is that the people working with it have gotten some that their final resting place is input from the community that has because more of a relationship with that cemetery," said Harry Robinson Jr., director of Museum of African American Life and Culture.

Funerary objects such as shells, ceramic figurines, glass vials, mar-500 graves will have to be moved to bles and a watch have been found atop some graves. Items unearthed at the site will eventually be put on There is little written record of display at his museum, Robinson said.

junior archaeological camp this summer, where children will help "When you're looking at black wash the materials found in the graves

> 'Of course no bodies will be bothered," he said. "If they were doing that then people would say 'What's going on out there?'

Fans at Jack Murphy Stadium, where the San Diego Padres were playing a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds, booed Barr after the shrieking performance Wednesday.

After screaming the final notes, she grabbed monologue Thursday night.

Travis County AIDS rate climbs

AUSTIN (AP) - Travis County the current fiscal year. and the city of Austin were urged to fight against AIDS.

Officials say the county alone thinking of our epidemic in terms of has 593 cases of acquired immune New York and New Jersey." deficiency syndrome, ranking it ahead of 20 states.

Commission, a coalition of AIDS is second only to Houston, accordservices providers, asked for ing to the federal Centers for Dis-Austin City Council and the Travis County Commissioners Court.

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"We are at a critical stage," said nearly double their spending on the Christine Aubrey, commission chairwoman. "People should start

tv.

Austin's incidence rate of AIDS per 100,000 population is now high-The Austin Travis County HIV er than Los Angeles' and, in Texas,

> According to the agency, only nine of 93 U.S. metropolitan areas

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Jungle Book

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Pretty Woman

Farmers

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issued an apology and said in the statement that they "recognize their obligation to ensure the national anthem is sung with respect and digni- up.

said: "We have discussed it with the Padres and are in agreement with their apology. We are satisfied that they will take all necessary steps to assure it will not happen again."

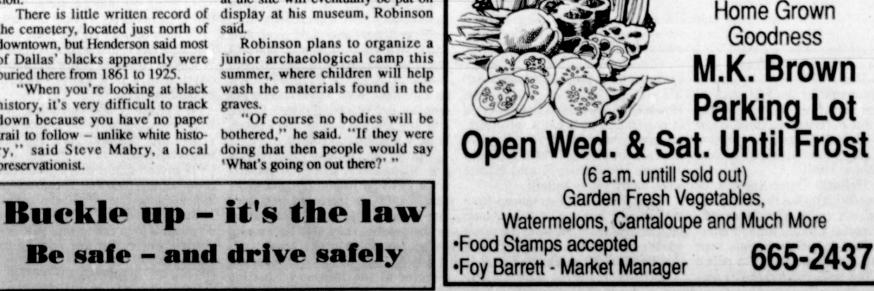
Barr's caterwauling rendition was the subject troubled by the criticism, he said. of much of Johnny Carson's Tonight Show

Barr wouldn't come to the telephone, but was

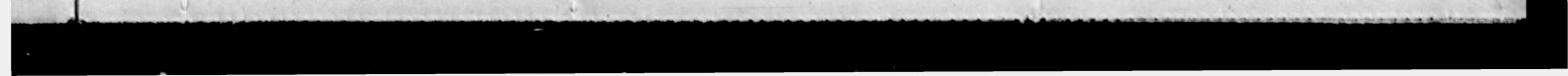
"She's very sorry," Arnold said. "She's very upset that people think she meant disrespect."



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\$586,225 in a new report to the ease Control in Atlanta. That would be in addition to the with a population of 500,000 or \$620,031 that the city and county more have a higher incidence rate have budgeted for the epidemic in than Austin.



Viewpoints

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Opinion **Popping the tax** 'bubble' nonsense

What tax increase will President Bush agree to? One talked about on Capitol Hill would raise the tax rate paid by top income earners from 28 percent to 33 percent.

This would reverse the very basis of the 1981 and 1986 tax reforms: to encourage production and investment by reducing the tax rate on top incomes from 70 percent to 28 percent. The expanded production and investment are then taxed, actually increasing tax revenues.

The reform worked. In 1979 those in the top 5 percent of income paid 37.6 percent of income taxes paid, but in 1987 that amount had jumped sharply to 43 percent. We have also enjoyed an unprecedented eight years of economic growth. So the 1981 and 1986 tax reforms reduced tax rates, flushed money out of the tax shelters, widened the pool of taxable income - and so increased tax revenues, actually getting the rich to pay a larger share of taxes paid.

But the 1986 tax reform contained an anomaly, what our congressmen call the "bubble." The bubble can be seen in the tax schedule for 1990, for a single taxpayer with one exemption:

Income below \$19,450 – 15 percent rate.

 Income between \$19,450 and \$47,050 – 28 percent rate. • Income between \$47,050 and \$109,100 -33 percent rate, the "bubble."

 Income \$109,100 and over – return to 28 percent rate. Congressional leaders, in their never-ending search for more taxes to waste, are now talking about increasing the top rate to 33 percent - what they call "popping the bubble." That's a subterfuge. Popping the bubble would mean reducing the 33 percent rate to 28 percent, whereas what these congressmen want to do is to expand

the balloon to absorb the bubble.

Employers yield to King Numbers

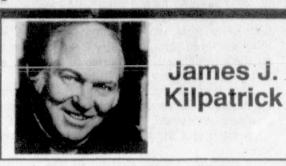
WASHINGTON - Contrary to what some conservatives are saying, the civil rights bill now pending in the Senate is not a wholly bad bill. Two sections have merit and ought to be separately adopted. The rest of the bill is seriously flawed and ought to be dumped.

One useful provision would overturn the Supreme Court's decision last year in a case involving seniority. A second desirable section would overrule the high court's decision in a matter of sexual harassment. In both instances the court correctly upheld the literal wording of the law, but the law itself operates unfairly. These are good provisions.

That is the best that can be said of the Senate bill. It comes to the floor bearing the burden of false pretenses. Sponsors would have us believe that the key provision does no more than to restore certain employment provisions that were modified by the Supreme Court last year. This contention, to apply a gentle word, is nonsense.

In point of fact, this sweeping bill would make dramatic changes in the entire scope of civil rights law. Be not deceived: The Senate is not dealing with some little old modest measure to overturn six high-court decisions. The thrust of the most controversial section is to impose a kind of monarchy on hiring policies have had a "disparate impact" upon the workplace. We are to have rule by King Numbers.

The bill reverses the familiar presumption by which one is presumed innocent until proved guilty. Here an employer is presumed guilty and must prove his innocence. Toward that end, Section 4 of the bill makes it an "unlawful employment practices result in such disparate impact." On the practice" if an employer's requirements result in a contrary, it is up to the employer to prove that all of



"disparate impact" on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin.

An oversimplified example, drawn from the Senate committee report, will demonstrate the mischief. Let us suppose that 1,000 plumbers are available in a given city. Of these, 200 are black, The ABC Corp., a large plumbing contractor, regularly employs 100 plumbers. They are hired if they have graduated from a trade school, have one year of experience and can present satisfactory references during an interview.

Along comes Joe Johnson, a black applicant who has not graduated from a trade school and has only six months of experience. He applies to ABC and is turned down. He sues, charging that ABC's the black community. Instead of having 20 minority plumbers, the company has only 10.

On this evidence the company stands guilty as charged. The employer is now subject to heavy damages. The rejected applicant "shall not be required to demonstrate which specific practice or

his conditions are "essential," that they are required by business necessity - that is, that the requirements bear a "substantial and demonstrable relationship" to effective job performance.

Such a burden of proof would be formidably difficult to establish in court. Is a trade school certificate necessary? Is a year's experience too much to require? Are references a matter of subjective decision that could be racially biased? Defending Johnson's suit is expensive, not only in lawyers' fees but also in the time of executives who must be taken from their regular duties. Johnson, of course, has lawyer who works on a contingent basis.

What is the ABC Corp. to do? People who live in the real world know exactly what ABC will do. The company will bow to the rule of King Numbers. It will drop 10 white plumbers and hire 10 black plumbers (never mind their education, experience or references), and its payroll will then meet the 20 percent minority quota. There will no longer be a demonstrable "disparate impact."

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Of course, the 10 abandoned white plumbers may gang up and sue for reverse discrimination, thus giving employment to lawyers after all. The prospect is for a litigious nightmare as new Janguage is tested in court. The term "required by business necessity" means "essential to effective job performance," but the definition is fashioned of fog. Prudent employers will play the percentage game.

Give the sponsors of the bill credit for good intentions. Deliberate, willful racial discrimination is indefensible. If the ABC Corp. turned Johnson down just because of his race, let ABC suffer the consequences. But first let Johnson prove his case.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 27, the 208th day of 1990. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 27, 1940, the cartoon character Bugs Bunny made his "official" debut (despite several precursors bearing the same name) as Warner Brothers released A Wild Hare, an animated short film that also featured the "wascally wabbit's" longtime nemesis, Elmer Fudd. On this date:

In 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State. In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan was placed in command

of the Army of the Potomac. In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded after two failures in laying the first underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe. In 1909, Orville Wright tested the U.S. Army's first airplane, flying himself and a passenger for one hour and 12 minutes. In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting. It had taken 255 meetings over two years and 17 days to reach the agreement.

Expanding the tax balloon to 33 percent would reverse the healthy effects of the 1981 and 1986 tax reforms. It could drive wealthy workers to take their talents, incomes and investments to other countries with lower tax rates. This would reduce our the tax base, and so reduce tax revenues.

According to a study by Aldona and Gary Robbins for the Institute for Policy Innovation in Dallas, boosting the top tax rate to 33 percent would raise labor costs by 8.7 percent and raise capital costs by 1.2 percent. The result: economic growth 0.9 percent lower than otherwise. GNP would be trimmed by \$5 billion in 1990, \$14 billion in 1991 and \$81 billion in the year 2000. Total GNP lost during the next decade: \$518 billion. Jobs not created: 377,000.

If we have learned anything over the past decade of tax reform, you don't "soak the rich" with high taxes, you only drive their incomes away. And, in so doing, you drive away the services and skills the rich provide, hurting everybody.

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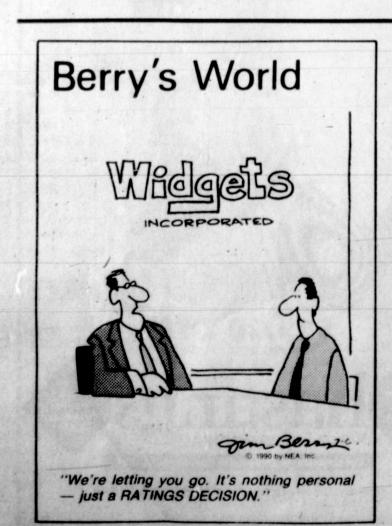
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"Let me check - no, we're out of that too, comrade."

Soviet citizens free to starve

The world has been celebrating the relaxation of the iron fist of communism perhaps prematurely. For many in Eastern Europe and the Soviet

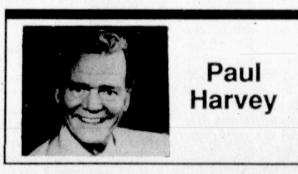
Union, all it means is "freedom to starve." When Leonid Brezhnev was Moscow's main man in the 1970s, food production and per-capita consumption deteriorated. Every year of the 1980s the Soviet Union has been forced to import 28 to 55 million tons of grain, 4 to 5 million tons of sugar, about a million tons of meat plus significant

quantities of butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables. Demand is overwhelming supply.

Retail food prices in state stores have remained frozen for most staples since the 1950s - so what Soviets are seeing today is low prices on empty shelves.

In a capitalist country, when labor wages are increasing faster than labor productivity and demand begins to exceed supply, restrictive monetary controls restore the balance.

The Soviet Union is just beginning to establish a modern banking system, has not yet learned how to control its expanding money supply.



Last year the Soviet government tested longterm "leasing" of land to families or to small groups of farm workers. In some regions the leases have been effective in increasing productivity and lowering costs, especially for livestock.

For the most part, however, costly and ineffective farm practices and poor farm labor incentives have contributed to 25 years of crop shortages to where - under communism - subsidies were twice the retail price of beef and lamb and butter.

Twenty percent of grain production is lost or the Soviet Union is now free to riot.

spoiled each year due to poor harvesting, drying, transportation and storage.

In calculating Mikhail Gorbachev's odds for survival, an understanding of recent Soviet political history is important.

For more than five years before Gorbachev took over, a cadre of Soviet intellectuals - recognizing that communism could never keep its promises - was meeting secretly choreographing a "peaceful takeover."

I was privy to some of those discussions though to have revealed them then would likely have caused the maneuver to abort and it would certainly have endangered the participants in those planning sessions.

Frankly, at the time I doubted the ambitious agenda could be realized.

And there are still prominent Soviets such as Boris Yeltsin who do not accept what's happened.

Now it is he who waits in the wings for some popular uprising. There is no more serious domestic threat to any world leader than food riots and

There's ripples in violent crime wave

By BEN WATTENBERG

It is a truism that "there is more violent crime." But is it true? No one knows. And therein is a message.

to measure crime. Both come from the U.S. Department of Justice. Both showed a sharp increase in violent crime in the 1970s. Both showed decline in the early 1980s. But from that point forward, they diverge. One trend says "up." The other trend says "down," or at least "a plateau at a lower level than earlier recorded."

Curiously, both may be right.

The Uniform Crime Reports, or UCR, prepared by the FBI, look at crime as seen from the eyes of the police, that is, "crimes reported to law enforcement." By that perspective violent crime went up by 23 percent from 1984 to 1989.

The National Crime Surveys, or NCS, published by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, are based on large sample of special Census Bureau interviews. That data shows crime seen not from the perspective of a police blotter, but from the recall of a vic-

about 15 percent from the early 1980s to the mid-1980s and roughly stayed at that level through 1989.

There are two standard data series fit what parts of what trends? With what caveats? Here are some:

> Demographic theory. Violent crime, it's said, is related to how many young males there are in a society. As the baby boomers reached their teen-age years in the 1960s, the crime wave began. As the number of teen-agers declined in the early 1980s, violent crime declined.

> Crack cocaine theory. The crack epidemic hit in the mid-'80s and that, it's said, pushed up the UCR rates. However, many experts believe crack is overstated as a cause of crime. Moreover, much crack-related crime is dealer-on-dealer, which typically exempts law-abiding citizens (except when hit by a stray bullet).

> Further, recent observations from the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicate that the crack wave has crested. It's trench warfare, but America may be winning the drug war.

tim. This "victimization" rate fell were allegedly fewer social services Statistics, carefully says this: "The in the 1980s, allegedly an increase in reported UCR increase may well be the underclass, which allegedly led to reflecting the fact that more profesmore crime, particularly among sional police forces, using microcom-What's going on? What theories blacks and Hispanics, who are both perpetrators and, alas, victims.

police have more resources, are better qualified and are concentrating on drug work. This increases arrests and reported crimes, raising the UCR. But that doesn't mean that there are more victims, only more apprehensions.

More arrests also yield more prisoners, yielding more incapacitation of potential criminals. There are 400,000 more prisoners today than in 1980. At an estimated five to 10 crimes per criminal per year, that means 2 million to 4 million crimes don't occur, keeping victimization down.

Further, the criminal justice system is tougher: A serious offender is twice as likely to go to prison today than in 1970-80. Increased deterrence also allegedly keeps victimization down. America may also be winning the trench warfare against crime.

Joseph Bessette, the retiring acting Reagan-was-a-rat theory. There director of the Bureau of Justice

puters, more attuned to proper reporting, are more accurately picking up Better police work theory. The crime rates than existed earlier but weren't fully reported. That is consistent with NCS data which show no significant increase in violent crime in the last few years."

In short, we may be seeing a statistical increase, not a crime increase. Which data is right? The most

revealing fact is that no one is certain. When one compares that with the perception of a new crime wave, a thought emerges:

It's probably not happening. If it were happening, as it did indeed happen in the '60s and '70s, the case would be clear.

If anyone thinks that's ground for complacency, forget it. The American violent crime rate is still the highest in the world. There is still plenty to do about a high crime rate that isn't getting worse, but not getting too much better either.

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Rep. Barney Frank

Barney Frank says violation 'unintentional'

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An apologetic Rep. Barney Frank, reprimanded by the House, says his worst ethics offense was unintentional and stemmed from his desire to "conceal my homosexuality" during his relationship with a male prostitute.

The House voted 408-18 to reprimand Frank on Thursday, rejecting conservative Republican efforts to censure or expel him.

But the ethics committee report mentions no link between Frank's then-unknown homosexuality and a misleading memo he wrote in 1986 to help prostitute Stephen L. Gobie, who then was on probation for sex and drug convictions.

And Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the ethics committee, said that Frank's concern over revealing his sexual preference "does not, however, justify his making misleading statements."

Frank paid Gobie \$80 for sex in 1985, then hired him as a personal assistant with his own money. Gobie's allegations touched off the ethics investigation last September.

The House, after three hours of sometimes heated floor debate, accepted the ethics committee's recommendation that Frank be reprimanded - the mildest punishment available. The charges centered on the memo and on 33 parking tickets.

Honduran drug trafficker convicted in Camarena case

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Drug Enforcement Administration's five-year crusade to avenge the murder of agent Enrique Camarena in Mexico attained its first U.S. conviction of a major drug figure in the case.

Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros, a promi- Colombian drug traffickers." nent Honduran businessman and convicted drug trafficker, was found guilty Thursday of conspiring to kidnap, torture and murder and said he will appeal. Camarena in support of a racketeering enterprise.

him for interrogation. But he was acquitted of the agent's murder.

Matta, 45, shook his head slightly when tencing Sept. 25. the verdict was read. Tears streamed down the faces of family members in court.

Jurors today were to resume deliberating the fate of three other defendants in the trial, the second U.S. prosecution in the case. In 1988, a former Mexican policeman and two Mexican drug traffickers were convicted of slaying by Guadalajara's powerful drug cartel.

Guadalajara incensed U.S. drug enforcement said. officials and strained relations between the United States and Mexico.

Authorities had described Matta as one of the world's most active cocaine dealers. Last year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Allen Feess placed him "on the level of the top 10

Matta's lawyer, Martin Stolar, called the verdicts a "terrible miscarriage of justice"

ed for a crime he had nothing to do with," The federal jury also convicted Matta of Stolar said. "He questions the ability of U.S. actually kidnapping Camarena and holding courts to fairly and adequately protect a Honduran citizen accused in this country."

Matta could receive life in prison at sen-

He already is serving a life sentence in the United States for running a cocaine syndicate that generated \$73 million in just nine months in 1981. He was convicted by a federal jury here in September after his arrest in Honduras.

working in Mexico when he was kidnapped. conspiracy charges stemming from the agent's Cartel leaders were angered because the

Camarena's 1985 torture-slaying in 10,000 tons of marijuana in 1984, prosecutors citizens who knew Matta as the employer of

Testimony at both U.S. trials showed farms and cigar factories. Camarena was tortured and interrogated by drug lords before being slain with his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

After Camarena's battered body was discovered a month later, Mexican authorities blamed Rafael Caro Quintero, a cartel leader.

But DEA agents were skeptical that the reckless, illiterate "Rafa" had acted alone. U.S. authorities sought the brains of the cartel, Matta "cannot conceive of being convict- including members of Mexico's power elite and Matta, also known as "El Negro."

> The DEA has vowed to capture every person involved in his slaving.

the United States and more than 20 convicted taken for U.S. drug agents. in Mexico. Among those serving prison terms in Mexico are Caro and another drug kingpin, Ernesto Fonseco Carrillo.

Anti-American riots broke out in Honduras in 1988 after U.S. authorities arrested Matta and flew him to the United States. Five people Camarena was a 31-year-old DEA agent died and the U.S. Embassy annex was torched.

Honduras has no extradition treaty with agent's undercover work led to the seizure of the United States, which added to the anger of

up to 5,000 people at his cattle ranches, dairy

Disputes between Mexico and the United States over the case have erupted several times. Mexico said this month it would seek the extradition of a DEA agent and a Mexican informant who allegedly plotted the kidnapping of a Guadalajara doctor accused in Camarena's murder.

Matta's co-defendants are Ruben Zuno Arce, a Guadalajara businessman and brotherin-law of former Mexican President Luis Echeverria; Juan Jose Bernabe Ramirez, a former Mexican homicide officer, and Javier Vasquez Velasco, a bodyguard accused of Twenty-two people have been charged in murdering two U.S. tourists apparently mis-

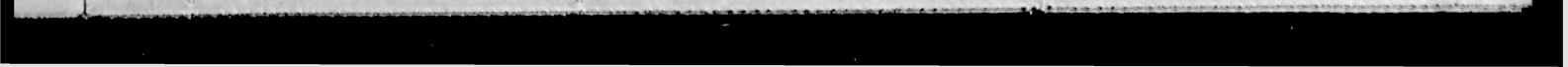
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Release of air bag alarms rescue workers

By JOSEPH NEFF Associated Press Writer

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) -Emergency workers and bystanders showered in the middle of a busy street to wash off a powdery residue, 22 people were taken to the hospital and two federal agen- of Sanchez' clothes, thinking they cies are investigating.

A major chemical spill? No, a minor rear-end auto accident in which one car's air bag deployed.

"Nobody at the scene had a handle on the procedures for the situation and there were a lot of people there with a lot of emergency experience," said Jeff Wells, who heads the ambulance service in neighboring Weehawken.

Federal transportation and consumer officials say that the hysteria was unnecessary and that the incident in this New York City suburb points up the need for rescue workers to learn how to handle accidents involving air bags, standard equipment in about 3 million 1990 cars.

The confusion began when Patricia Sanchez's 1990 Plymouth Sundance hit a car stopped for a red light and her car's air bag deployed.

The nylon bag stored in the hub of the steering wheel inflates in one-twentieth of a second and deflates through vents in its side within a few more seconds. Packed in cornstarch or talcum for lubrication, the deployed bag gives off a puff of powder and leaves a fine of them were treated as if they had white residue inside the car.

But rescue workers believed the air bag had exploded and spewed sodium hydroxide, a form of lye, ed for chemical burns and spent on Ms. Sanchez.

A quarter-gram of sodium hydroxide, along with a small Sanchez only suffered friction amount of baking soda, are created burns from the inflating air bag. as byproducts of the chemical reac- They don't believe any of the other tion that inflates an air bag in a injured were exposed to lye.

front-end collision, said Tim Hurd, spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is investigating the crash.

The amount of lye is minuscule, and it's only a minor irritant, he. said

But rescue crews cut away some were contaminated with chemicals. Firefighters cordoned off the intersection, set up a shower in the street and rinsed off anyone who came in contact with the powder.

Emergency workers, fearing more trouble with the bag, cut it out of the car and now can't find it. "They were frightened of the

powder," said Louis Ciavatti, acting city fire chief. "It could have been overplayed.'

"There is absolutely no reason to hang back and delay treatment because an air bag has deployed," Hurd said.

The problem is that air bags and the way they work are still a mystery to many people, said Frank Ghiorsi, regional director for the National Transportation Safety Board, which is also investigating the July 14 crash.

Hurd said he interviewed Sanchez and she does not think the air bag malfunctioned. He also said there were no stray bag fragments or other evidence of an explosion in the car.

Twenty-two people were taken to Jersey City Medical Center, and 10 been exposed to sodium hydroxide, said hospital spokeswoman Sheila Paris Klein. Sanchez also was treattwo nights in the hospital.

But federal investigators believe



An unidentified man in a blanket walks away after getting hosed down on Kennedy Boulevard in Union City, N.J. July 14.

Clarence Ditlow of the Center burns from air bags. friction burns but never chemical pany will investigate the incident.

for Auto Safety in Washington, a Alan Miller, a spokesman for consumer group that supports air Chrysler Corp., which manufacbags, said drivers have suffered tures the Sundance, said the com-



States far from Mexico ready for invasion of Africanized bees

Africanized bees poised to invade Agriculture, said he came to Westhe United States from Mexico are laco to learn more about the Texas beginning to worry officials in Africanized honey bee managestates as far away as Maine and Hawaii.

State agriculture inspectors from 32 states turned out for a four-day Africanized bee conference, which opened Wednesday in 'conference included those as dis-Weslaco, about 10 miles from the Mexican border.

states eventually to be infested, either by the bees migrating naturally, or being transported as stowaways on ships or truck trailers.

"With modern transportation, it's conceivable that a swarm could stow away on a ship and establish itself in Hawaii," said Kenneth Teramoto, chief of biological control of plant pests with the state of Hawaii's Department of Agriculture. "We'll find out what Texas and some of the other states are going to do about the Africanized honey bee and we'll set up a state plan,

WESLACO (AP) - The for the Delaware Department of ment plan. He said his state is preparing for the eventual arrival of the so-called "killer" bees either by ship or truck.

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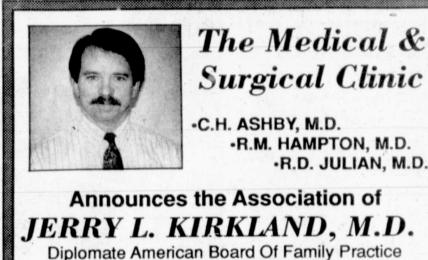
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Other states represented at the tant as Washington and Vermont.

'They're all concerned that Some said they expect their they need to be speaking with a coordinated voice and a coordinated approach to dealing with the spread of the Africanized bee in the United States," said Anita Collins, head researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Honey Bee Research Lab at Weslaco.

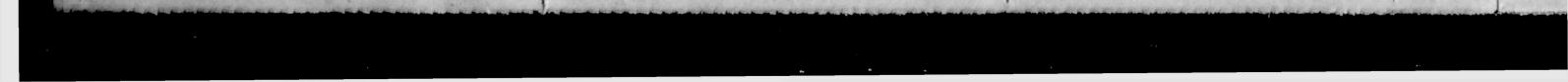
"The main concern is we don't want to harm the beekeeping industries in those states, because they are our first line of defense in fighting the Africanized bees," Ms. Collins said.

Africanized bees are the hybrid offspring of a swarm of African bees that escaped from a research Robert Mitchell, sta'e apiarist project in Brazil in 1957.



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Bush administration would boost beer, wine taxes to cut deficit

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1951. Bush administration is prepared to offer a deficit-cutting plan that boosts the federal tax on wine and beer and limits federal deductions for state and local taxes, Republican budget negotiators say.

The administration proposal would raise the 16-cent tax on sixpacks of beer to 81 cents and the 3cent levy on the standard 750 milliliter bottle of wine to 76 cents, a GOP bargainer said.

The proposal would limit wealthy Americans' ability to take deductions on their federal income tax returns for the state and local income taxes they pay, and would cut Medicare and other programs, GOP bargainers say.

Overall, it would save about \$54 billion next year, split evenly between new taxes and program

New science of complexity improves food

By KATHRYN DETTMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chaos is making its way into the American kitchen.

The scientific concept of chaos, known to experts as fractal geometry, is being researched by food manufacturing specialists seeking ways to make or improve instant foods.

Fractals describe the geometry of rugged surfaces, including everything from coastlines to trees to instant hot cocoa mix.

The relationship between fractals and instant foods brought a University of Puerto Rico chemical engineer to the Institute of Food Technologists' annual conference recently at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Gustavo V. Barbosa-Canovas outlined to the convention his latest study that applies fractal geometry to food processing.

"My approach uses powdered foods and studies how the food changes shape after exposure to vibrations from packing and shipping," Barbosa said in a telephone interview. Applying fractal analysis to food processing was first suggested in 1985 by food scientists Micha Peleg and M.D. Normand at the University of Massachusetts.

trims, said one negotiator.

Details of the package dribbled out as President Bush planned another budget meeting today with congressional leaders at the White House.

Amid growing pessimism on Capitol Hill, the group has met each morning since Tuesday to discuss deadlocked bargaining - now in its third month - over swelling federal deficits.

Democrats have all but concluded William Gray, D-Pa.

that the two sides will be unable to The increase in the federal beer forge a budget compromise for fis- would set a \$10,000 limit on the and wine tax would be the first since cal 1991 until after Congress' amount of state and local income month-long summer recess, which taxes that people can deduct from starts in early August.

> Democrats have yet to piece together their own deficit-reduction proposal for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1.

long is the fact that there is no apparent crisis out there to drive than \$100,000 annually, and 86 per- a Democrat, said he recently balthe administration, to drive cent of them make more than Congress to move more rapidly," \$200,000. Their session comes as said No. 3 House Democrat

The administration package Packwood told reporters.

their federal income tax. between \$1.9 billion and \$3 billion for the government next year.

"What's taken this thing so 97.4 percent of the people affected states'." by the proposed ceiling earn more

wealthy, I don't know what is," deductibility of those taxes."

But Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican and chairman of the National Governors' Association, said, "The governors are very The restriction would raise apprehensive about anything that would reduce the flexibility of states to be able to deal with their Sen. Bob Packwood, a GOP bud- own situation in terms of revenue get negotiator from Oregon, said sources that are traditionally the

New York Mayor David Dinkins, anced the city's budget by raising local taxes, adding, "One of the rea-"If that isn't a tax on the sons we did so is because of the

The administration proposal reduces spending on benefit programs by \$16 billion, one official said

The biggest chunk of that is the \$250 billion Medicare program, which would see payments to beneficiaries, doctors and hospitals trimmed by \$6 billion.

Other cuts would be made in spending for agriculture, veterans and federal workers.

The plan trims defense spending by about \$7 billion - at least \$3 biklion less than Democrats prefer. And it cuts domestic and foreign aid programs by \$4 billion.



"They made the process feasible by determining the geometry of instant coffee with a scanning electron microscope," Barbosa said.

Particle contour images were then automatically converted into digital numbers for computer analvsis.

Barbosa used instant coffee particles because he wanted to research how their "ruggedness" was affected by vibrations from packing and shipping.

As vibration or "attrition" occurs, food products break down and decrease serving size.

"Food manufacturers are interested in maintaining larger particles in the food because the larger the particle remains, the better its 'instant' properties," he said.

Barbosa's analysis technique may lead to improvements in a number of foods, such as instant dry milk, orange juice or applesauce and some powdered cheeses. It may also work on the crumb structure of bread, but this hasn't been shown yet, Barbosa said.

"If a coffee lover has a choice between an instant coffee that dissolves immediately and another that takes two minutes to stir, he will surely pick the more instant brand," Barbosa said.

Agglomerated foods are more rugged because they are fabricated and are shaped into particles called "fines." Fines are placed in a moist atmosphere where they stick to one another, forming "bridges," Barbosa said.

By contrast, regular particles, such as starches and sugars, don't lend themselves to the technique.

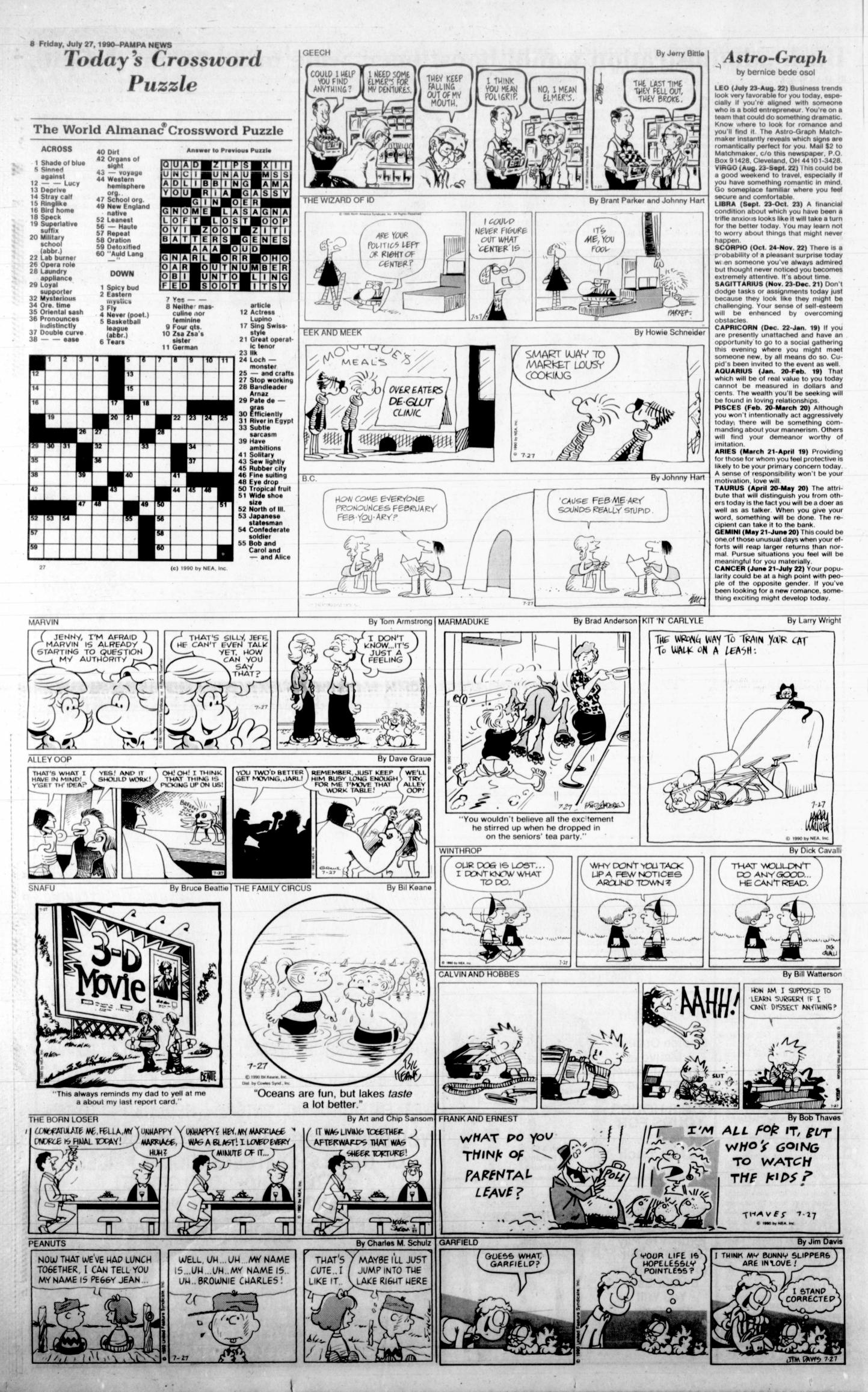
Barbosa said the science behind chaos proliferated in professional papers in the 1970s. As use of personal computers increased, scientists found more ways to measure and calculate the nearly endless formulas to describe complex surfaces.

Fractals comes from the Latin word fractus, meaning fragment. Fractal geometry was introduced in 1977 by scientist Benoit Mandelbrot, Barbosa said.

The 25,000-member Institute of Food Technologists is a professional society devoted to the discovery of new and existing knowledge to improve the world's foods. Its members come from academic, industrial and government organizations.

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is well.

Allen and Faye Poldson have been called to serve as pastors at New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler.

Mr. Poldson has served as senior pastor in Odessa, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, and New Orleans. He has also participated in international evangelistic ministry. He has taught and conducted crusades in Finland, Estonia, Mexico, and the U.S.S.R.

He has served in various administrative capacities for the Assemblies of God as well as in the cities where he has lived.

He has been the business manager for the South Texas District Assemblies of God, chairman of the San Antonio Teen Challenge Board, chairman of Accelerated Minister's Training Seminars, served on the Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in New Orleans, as well as Vocational and Technical Educational Advisory Committee choir of New Orleans. for a school district.

SKELLYTOWN - Joe Atkin-

son, who some call the "dean of

Skellytown.

nationwide.



Allen Poldson

ern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, and has participated in graduate work through Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary of lion pounds of yearly. Springfield, Mo.

seling, teaching and music ministry. She has been the vice president of Falls. Women's Aglow in San Antonio

Skellytown FBC to host singer

He is a graduate of Southwest- executive director of the Wichita lation.

Faye Poldson

Falls Food Bank. While serving in that capacity, she was responsible for raising funds for the construction of a 5,000-square-foot building and the distribution of nearly a mil-

On her departure she was hon-His wife, Faye, is active in coun- ored by a mayoral proclamation of a "Faye Poldson Day" in Wichita

The Poldsons have two sons, and was a member of the concert Paul, who is married and lives in Fort Worth and Philip, who is in the In Wichita Falls she was the Navy on the carrier U.S.S. Constel-

Faith Fellowship sets VBS

Faith Advent Christian Fellowship, temporarily located at 425 N. Ward, invites children of all ages to attend Vacation Bible School beginning Monday and continuing through Friday.

The church will have one of the Advent Christian Youth Ministries Teams working in the Bible school this year. Ministries teams are trained yearly through the Advent Christian denomination's Joshua Project which is located at Fort Worth.

Included in the training leadership are Richard Thurston, central region supervisor; Dwight Carpenter, central region president; Roger Johnson; and Cameron Ainsworth, pastor of the Riverside Advent Christian Church in Fort Worth.

Faith Fellowship will be hosting the team which has worked in the country's inner cities this summer. Some of the cities include Memphis, Tenn., Jacksonville, Fla., and Fort Worth. Heading the team is Joyce Catlin from Maple Grove, Minn., who has led Summer Ministries Teams for the last 11 years. She is a second-grade teacher who also coaches high school girls' volleyball.

Joining Catlin is 17-year-old Joy McCarthy of Aurora, Ill. McCarthy plans to attend Waubonsee Community College this fall. Rookie team member Wesley Martin is from Ashley, Ohio, and is a senior at Buckeye Valley High School. Completing the team is Jaime Jensen who is the pastor of the Prophestown Advent Christian Church. Jensen plans to attend Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., in the fall majoring in elementary education.

The team will minister to the children through Bible stories, games, puppets, singing, and gospel music. Refreshments will also be served:

Transportation will be available upon request with the school beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at noon. The team will also be working throughout the community when the Bible school is not in session.

For more information or for a ride, call 665-6262 or 669-1366.

The church also extends an invitation for people to affiliated.

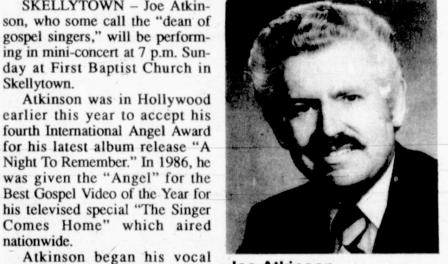
Robinson installed at Calvary Assembly

Calvary Assembly of God, at istry while stationed in the U.S. Love and Crawford streets.

Robinson was the administrator co and West Germany. of Bethel Christian School and Arlington.

Robinson's wife, Christine, is McAdams, evangelists in the

The Robinsons have two He also holds a bachelor's degree Central Bible College in Spring-



career more than 25 years ago. He Joe Atkinson

throughout the southern United States for 14 years.

His travels have taken him across the country from California to New York in 44 states.

He has also sung in England, Scotland, Finland, Romania and the Union Soviet Socialist Republics.

He and his wife, Judy, are licensed radio operators as well as antique auto enthusiasts.

They have two children, Jason and Jennifer, and their home is in Arlington where they are members of the Fielder Road Baptist Church.

Services at the Skellytown He has 10 albums and his lat- church begin at 11 a.m. and 7 est release is "Joe Atkinson - p.m. The Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor, says the public is invited. The church is at 3rd and Roo-

The Rev. Jimmy A. Robinson in Murfreesboro, Tenn., for more from Middle Tennessee State was recently installed as pastor of than 12 years. Beginning his min- University.

Air Force, Robinson also worked a pianist and organist. She is the Before coming to Pampa, with church groups in New Mexi- daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F.F.

A native Texan, he is a gradu- Assemblies of God. director of Christian education ate of Southwestern Assemblies for Bethel Assembly of God in of God College in Waxahachie. daughters, Kerry, a student at

Prior to Arlington, he was pas- in mass communications and a field, Mo., and Kristin, who will tor of the First Assembly of God master's degree in psychology begin first grade in the fall.

Faith Fellowship is a member of the Texas Advent Christian Conference and of the Advent Christian Denomination whose headquarters is in Charlotte, N.C.

On top row is the Youth Ministries

Team that will be in Pampa next week to help in the Vacation Bible School at Faith Advent Christian Fellowship.

The denomination was organized in 1860. Although the

church is temporarily meeting in the Seventh Day

Adventist's building, the two denominations are not

join in the Sunday worship services.

is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He incorporates a three-octave range into his varied style.

Pressing On." He was producerdirector of the radio program "The Challenge" heard on stations sevelt.

Worship in the church of your choice on Sunday

Religious helpfulness found to serve self, others

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Beggars in Spain sometimes plead, "A penny for your soul." This implies that the giving is for the giver's sake. It sometimes may work that way, but it also can be genuine concern for another.

Studies have found that kind, helpful deeds may be strictly selfserving to gain status, reassurance or influence, but also can be utterly altruistic.

These variations also show up among religious believers, whose faith teaches compassion and helpfulness, new behavioral experiments find.

The studies are "the first using empirical methods to measure whether real altruism is specifically there," says psychologist C. Daniel Batson of the University of Kansas, one of the researchers.

Results from reactions to varied situations found that a certain "quest orientation" in faith - a searching kind of faith that surmounts doubts - seemed genuinely altruistic, impelled to serve others. But that selfless motivation

didn't show up in two other faith orientations.

They are "extrinsic" religion that is strictly utilitarian to improve standing or reinforce one's chosen way, and "intrinsic" religion that seeks unity of being and s rives to transcend self-centeredness.

From those perspectives, it was found that in offering help "the motivation was not directed to increasing the welfare of the person in need, but was directed to getting a reward," Batson said.

That is, the help offered had "egoistic" motives, the studies conclude, while the "quest orientation" seemed moved by real altruism.

Batson compared the three ways of being religious with the width, height and depth dimensions of an object, and added in a telephone interview, "Some of all three are in everybody.

While previous studies have found that religious believers report more charitable actions than others, the new study focused on individual motivations in simulated life situations.

"It was outside the religious context institutionally or the helping program of the church," Batson said, adding in reference to churches, "One should not ignore

the important institutionalizing of against that factor. help."

A report on the studies appeared in the American Psychological Association's Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

Involved in the two experimental studies were 46 psychology students at the University of Texas in Austin, and 60 students at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, all of Christian backgrounds.

They were presented in two different studies with opportunities, termed real but actually not, to take part in a "walkathon" to help a disabled boy get needed treatment, or to help a girl whose parents had been killed to care for siblings and finish college.

In both situations, the types of help and described difficulties or capabilities necessary for helping were varied, which allowed testing degrees of concern.

Varied conditions of peer pressure also allowed measuring

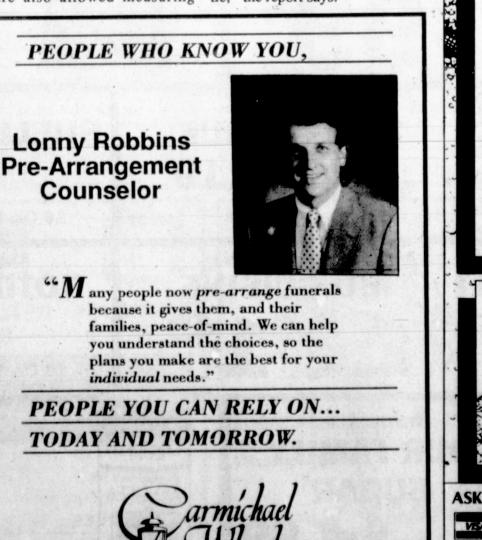
600 N. Ward

Besides work of Batson and associates at at the University of Kansas, two psychologists at the University of Texas, Patrick Jennings and Thomas Brown, supervised the studies there.

Summing up the results, the report says that an "extrinsic, means orientation to religion does not increase concern for the welfare of others" but "appeared to be associated with decreased prosocial motivation.'

Indications were that the extrinsic orientation was "directed toward the egoistic goal of avoiding social or self-punishment for failure to do the right thing.'

On the other hand, while "an intrinsic, end orientation to religion can at times be associated with increased helping, the underlying motivation is egoistic," the report says.



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Lifestyles

1874 rescue of the German sisters at McClellan Creek featured in True West

(Photo by Hartsock Photography)

eral articles published in national

newsletters, and has submitted short

stories for publication, but this is

her first attempt at getting a book

Ebel adding that her new book The

Deadline, she considers "faction", a

from the Cimarron River boundary

to cross the river," explains Ebel.

"Neither was the Indian. I have tried

to be fair on both sides but basicly

the white man was more at fault in

have ten books opened at once,"

says Ebel about her writing process,

"with lots of discrepancies." She

had to work at getting the majority

vote on what actually happened dur-

breaking the treaty.

combination of fiction and fact.

"Fiction is my passion," says

The title for her book comes

"The white man was not allowed

"There were times when I would

Kelly Varner Ebel

published.

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By KAYLA PURSLEY Lifestyles Editor

A bit of Texas Panhandle history has been published in True West, a national publication, thanks to Kelly Varner Ebel of Pampa. The article "Rescue At McClellan Creek" evolved from a novel Ebel is writing about the subject.

Although the battle site at McClellan Creek where two of the German sisters were rescued from the Indians in 1874 was believed to be found and documented, Gerald Wright, Gray County Commissioner, thought there were too many discrepancies between literature and the area for it to be the right location.

Wright along with part-time archaeologist Stan Anthony and wife, Margie, of Groom began a search through area libraries, museums and research centers to find the actual battle site.

It took two years and lots of hard work to come up with the site but when excavation was completed the Anthony-Wright team were rewarded with many artifacts.

Wright wanted this history to be preserved in writing and approached Ebel about writing the book. He turned over to her all their findings including government documents and unpublished diaries they had to obtain through court orders.

Ebel has been writing since she was 11 years old. She has had seving those early years.

"Everyone has been very helpful," says Ebel, "from Lovett Library to the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon."

The museum provided old photographs of Army officers and the German sisters to be used in the True West article.

Current photographs of the site along with the artifacts excavated by the Anthony/Wright team are credited in the article as the author's but were actually taken by Kenneth Payton of Plains Enterprises.

The book is currently in its fifth editing process and Ebel hopes to find an agent and publisher in August with a deadline of publication next summer.

"I've had to deal with honing in on my skills," says Ebel. "It isn't born over night."

Ebel and her husband, Ron, have two children, Miah, 9 and Kelleen,

"During the summer," says Ebel, "I ask my kids for three hours of undisturbed morning time to write, then I spend the rest of the day with my family."

During the school year, Ebel gets in six to eight hours a day devoted to her writing.

About her husband Ebel adds, "Basically, without him a lot of this wouldn't hhappen. He's been my inspiration and my strength."

Copies of the September issue of True West magazine on now available at most retail outlets.

them. I had no argument with that,

but my concern for the environment

was completely ignored.

4-H'ers qualify for horse show



Michel Reeves, left, and Angie Underwood, have qualified for the 1990 Texas 4-H Horse Show going on this week in Abilene. Reeves, the 14 year-old daughter of Jim Reeves, qualified by placing second in the Grade Mare Class and sixth in the Stake Race at the District Horse Show in Amarillo. Underwood, the 13 year-old daughter of Ron and Cheryl Underwood, qualified for state by placing first in the Grade Mare Class and second in the Pole Bending contest. These 4-H'ers will compete for championship titles with some 500 other 4-H'ers from across the state.

Eager wife wants to go solo to see husband flying home

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. My husband is stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force, and he's coming home for a 30-day leave next month. My problem is that his parents want to go to the airport to meet him, and I would prefer they didn't because I'd like to have him all to myself when he arrives. Besides, he's coming in at 11 p.m. on a weeknight,



DEAR ABBY: I am an attorney Last night I received a telephone call from one of my clients, and his story might prevent many similar situations if it's shared with your readers.

Before leaving the United States, he took his prescription medications out of their original pharmacy containers and placed them in a moisture-proof pill box. While out of the country, he purchased some overthe-counter pain pills which, had they been purchased in the U.S., would have required a prescription. When he re-entered the United States, all of his medications were on top of his clothing in his suitcase. He is presently in custody in the Dallas County Jail, where he has been held for two days for "importation of controlled substances" — a felony! Hopefully, he will be granted bail

Cancer Society fundraiser

thinking aloud by Kayla Pursley

you have to spend it."

\$20 bill.

Have you ever noticed that a dirty rolled up rubber band looks an awful lot like a dead spider from across a room? No, I didn't get up and go stomp on it, although I got a tissue before trying to pick it up and dispose of it.

So I stuck the \$20 bill in my

pocket. The only opportunity for

spending the money came in the

form of coke and candy machines at

the Lubbock airport and the break-

room on base. Those machines only

take coins and the dollar changer

only made change for \$1 bills.

Needless to say, I brought home the

good advice, though, and next time

I'll take the \$20 bill and one \$1 bill.

remember eating "C" rations in the

Army, I'd like to report that some of

the new MREs (meals-ready-to-eat)

have M&Ms in them.

I still think my dad had some

For all you old-timers who

me lots of trouble, i.e. plastic ast Wednesday morning while garbage bags, and if I had a child I would be hard pressed to consider preparing to go on my Texas Army National Guard adventure (Suncloth diapers. day's Gallery feature story), I decid-However, I think it would be ed that I didn't want to carry a purse great if the government would take a stand on the trash problem and being already loaded down with incorporate a POA (plan of action) cameras and supplies. I wanted to in regard to the thousands of milicarry some money "just in case" and tary personnel going through the I had four \$1 bills and a \$20 bill. I started to put the ones in my pocket same training exercises all over the when something my dad always use country I'd have been willing to donate to say ran through my head. He'd tell me to take enough money wherthe tax dollars spent on the freeever I may be going and "You can pens and notepad given to us as souvenirs of our visit towards an always bring some home" or "Just Army trash/environment POA. because you take it doesn't mean

I am not a radical about the environment although my consciousness about it is raised on a regular basis. I enjoy the conveniences that save



(Photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Seth Stribling, 11 year-old son of Wayne and Carol Stribling, models this Western outfit during the American Cancer Society old fashioned barbecue fundraiser last Saturday. According to Jo Scoggin, chairman, about \$6,000 was raised locally for the Cancer Society.

and his parents have to go to work the next morning. Anyway, I don't know how to tell them that I would rather meet my husband alone.

He hasn't been home in 13 months but I flew to England to see him last November — so I've seen him more recently than his parents have. But he is my husband and we've been married only four years. My parents are not going to the airport.

I'm not sure how to handle this. What would you do, Abby? UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I would say absolutely nothing to his

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

parents to discourage their meeting him at the airport. As you know, a man can have more than one wife in a lifetime, but he will never have more than one set of parents. So put your nose back in joint, grow up, and don't make an issue out of who

or how many people meet your husband at the airport.

_egal hotline for older Texans

Texans has started its second year of types of matters, the Legal Hotline service. The Legal Hotline is a joint operation of the Legal Counsel for the Elderly/American Association of Retired Persons and the Texas oped to expand availability of legal Legal Services Center. The Legal Hotline for Older Texans has been developed in cooperation with the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Department on Aging. The Legal Hotline serves Texans, sixty and older. The Legal Hotline provides, free of charge, telephone advice and consultation on the legal questions

The Legal Hotline for Older of Texans sixty and older. In many provides brochures and self-help materials

> The Legal Hotline was develassistance to senior citizens with limited income or with problems accessing legal services. If followup assistance is needed, the Legal Hotline refers the client to other service providers. (In the case of referrals for legal services, there is a charge, unless the client's case can be handled by legal aid.)

In its first year, the Legal Hotline for Older Texans handled

approximately six thousand cases. Cases ranged from nursing home problems to probate questions, government benefits to consumer rights - a wide variety of cases receive the advice and consultation of the lawyers at the Legal Hotline for Older Texans.

The Legal Hotline for Older Texans provides services from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-662-2520.

today, and possibly the court will eventually dismiss the charges on a showing of the facts — but it is not certain.

Abby, advise readers who travel abroad never to remove prescription drugs from their original containers. because some that may be over-thecounter medicines in a foreign country may be considered controlled substances in the United States.

If a medication is purchased in another country - even something as seemingly innocuous as a cough medicine (which may contain a narcotic) - do not assume that it can be brought into the United States.

Whatever the outcome for my client, he has learned a costly lesson he will never forget.

SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY

DEARATTORNEY: Thank you for bringing this valuable information to the attention of my readers. You may have prevented countless headaches.

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All-expense paid trip prize in cooking contest I only had one problem with everything that I saw during my

Guard adventure and it has to do annual Hotel Sofitel Amateur participate. with ecology and the environment. While we were eating lunch, which French Cooking Contest is acceptcame wrapped in plastic, I noticed ing entries for an original French main dish that serves four people that all the trash was put in plastic garbage bags. I commented on the and, the organizers say, must be of fact that they were not biodegradthe quality found in a top restaurant. able and the public relations officer Deadline for entries is Aug. 15.

said that any army takes care of its The national finals will be held at Ma Maison Sofitel in Los Ange-

NEW YORK (AP) — The fifth les on Sept. 23. Six finalists will the contest.

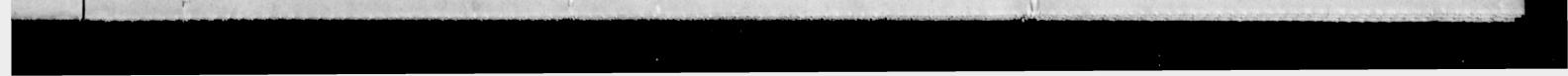
The winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Lyon, France, for the international finals in November.

Recipes must be accompanied by an official entry form and a \$5 check payable to California Special Olympics, the charity beneficiary of

To receive an entry blank and for more details call 213-278-5444. or write to: Amateur French Cooking Contest, Ma Maison, 8555 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Professional chefs or cooks and Sofitel employees and their families are not eligible.





Sports

Defending champion Broyles takes lead Pampa's Ed Myatt named 1990 Colonel Bogey winner

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

is back in business again.

After an eight-over par 79 and a 13th-place tie in Wednesday's open- par. ing round of the Tri-State Senior Broyles; of Lamesa, roared back take a three-stroke lead going into I was giving away putts like candy." today's final round.

catch," said Lubbock's Dick Alexander, who is all alone in second place with a 149.

State titles, picked up two birdies on (Thursday)," he said. the front nine and two more on the back at the Pampa Country Club ors with a two-over par 73 Wednesa two-day total of 146.

never got into trouble and I was hit- two double bogeys and three bogeys ting my putts," Broyles said. "It was a cost him the lead. lot different than that first round. I

Windy conditions or anything else two strokes behind Alexander. had little effect on Broyles in the sec-Defending champion Jake Broyles ond round. The only time he came close to bogeying a hole was on No. 4 when he sank a 20-foot putt to save

Association Golf Tournament, was getting close enough to the hole one-under par 34 at the turn. But a where I had a good chance at a birdie Thursday with a four-under par 67 to time after time," he said. "Wednesday,

Broyles, who won by one stroke "Jake is as steady a golfer as there last year, failed to make a birdie in the is around. He's going to be hard to first round and had four bogeys on the back nine.

of my putter in that first round. I did," added DeLong Broyles, who has won three Tri- didn't make many mistakes yesterday

Alexander claimed medalist honstrokes. However, Alexander slipped "I had a good, solid round. I just to a five-over par 76 Thursday after

Three-time champion Harold just froze with my putter. I three- DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., also had

round 75 had put him in second place,

"I had a good front nine, but then I just went to pieces on the back," DeLong said. "I had a couple of bad holes that really hurt me.'

DeLong had a hot hand on the "Putting was the main difference. I front half, posting three birdies for a disastrous back nine, which included a triple-bogey on No. 14 and five bogeys, left him in a three-way tie for third at 152 with James Jezek and Charles Hefner.

"I had some problems with the wind, but Jake (Broyles) played under "I guess I got all the negatives out the same conditions and look what he

> Two players, Harvey Eshleman and Don Matheson, are tied for sixth at 153.

course in Thursday's second round for day and was leading the field by two to 158 and below for today's final 18 was honored for his outstanding conholes. The remainder of the field tributions to golf, especially in prodrops into the president's flight. moting left-handed golfers' organiza-Today's championship flight tees off tions. at 2:15 p.m. today.

In Thursday night's Senior Banquet at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Ed dent Thursday night, succeeding putted five or six greens on Wednes- his problems Thursday after a first- Myatt of Pampa received the Colonel

ednesday, I was giving away putts like candy. I guess I got all the negatives out of my putter in that first round."

- Defending Tri-State champion Jake Broyles of Lamesa

The championship flight was cut Bogey Award winner for 1990. Myatt

R.W. Curry of Pampa was named the new Tri-State Association presi-Vester Smith of Higgins.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Colonel Bogey winner Ed Myatt addresses the audience Thursday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Goad brothers currently fifth in team roping

SHAWNEE, Okla. - Shane and Travis Goad, the brother tandem from Briscoe, are currently fifth overall in the team roping average during the second go-round of the National High School Finals Rodeo.

Shane, who recently graduated from Briscoe High School, and Travis, who will be a sophomore there this fall, posted a combined time of 36.483 seconds. A pair of Mississippi ropers, Allen Brunson of Purvis and Robbie Brown of Florence, lead the competition with a cumulative time of 20.116 seconds.

The Goad brothers finished second at the Texas

Bambinos bound for Ft. Smith

Newton promoted to starter at right tackle

guard who was removed from the starting lineup last week, moved back in as the first-team right announced.

pounds overweight last week, he'll be hard to beat out.' replaces last year's starting right tackle, Kevin Gogan, Johnson said Thursday.

what he felt was a lack of effort ongoing theme in his five seaby Gogan in the early workouts.

AUSTIN (AP) — Nate New- \$400 last week for failing to meet ton, the Dallas Cowboys' rotund the weight clause in his contract. "From day one, Nate has worked harder than at any time since I've been with the Cowtackle, coach Jimmy Johnson boys," Johnson said. "He's committed himself and his perfor-Newton, the subject of John- mance has shown it. As long as son's wrath after reporting 16 he continues to perform like this,

Johnson and the coaching staff seem to be changing their thinking about Newton, whose Johnson's decision came after weight problems have been an sons with Dallas.

We're pushing him as hard



state finals to qualify for nationals. At the Tri-State High School finals last month, Shane teamed with River Road's Twister Cain to capture the tournament championship as well as the year-end title.

Briefs

With seven performances completed, contestants are scurrying to make the final cut. The top 20 in each event at nationals will qualify for the final round on Sunday.

One other area cowboy is also competing at the National Finals. Jim Boy Hash, a steer wrestler from Canadian, qualified for nationals with a fourth-place finish at state.

Bass Tourney Slated

Good news for local fishermen: Catch the biggest bass and win \$2500 at a one-day bass tournament. On Saturday, Aug. 4, the Panhandle Tournament Trail will host a bass tournament on Lake Baylor featuring prizes and cash for the top 10 finishers.

The tourney will begin at 6 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m., with the big bass of each hour earning an addition \$100.

Entries are limited to the first 100 anglers and payback is based on 100 entries. Entries postmarked by July 29 will receive lowest entry fee. After the deadline, the fee will increase and may be paid at the lake if space is available.

Anglers may fish from the bank, tube, waterwagon or boat on either Childress or Baylor Lakes. The current lake record is 11.98 pounds, caught this spring by Joe Holland of Amarillo. All fish caught except trophies will be released.

For more information, contact tournament director Mel Phillips at (806) 353-3654 or write Panhandle Tournament Trail, 3214 Parker, Amarillo, TX 79109.

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Jason Lopez, Matt Archibald and David Gamblin (from left), members of Pampa's 11-12 National Bambino All-Stars, load their gear for the trip to Ft. Smith, Ark., this morning. The All-Star team, which won the West Texas Championship Tournament, will meet Ft. Smith at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the Regional Bambino Tournament. The tourney champion will advance to the Bambino World Series next month in Long Beach, Wash,

Kevin Gogan can be a much knows he can do much better."

Johnson's assessment.

"I took this whole off-season said. "For him to say that, I don't think it's very fair. It's hard for me to take if he says I'm not Agee. working hard."

pounds. The club fined Newton the morning practice.

better player than he's perform- as we can to make sure he ing," Johnson said. "Kevin becomes what he's capable of doing," Johnson said. "We're Gogan did not agree with monitoring his food intake. But Nate is an amazing athlete."

The Cowboys' morning and I worked my tail off," Gogan workout was highlighted by the play of Newton, linebacker Ken Norton and fullback Tommy

Defensive tackle Dean Johnson said he has been Hamel, in his second workout impressed with Newton's play since reporting four days' late and with his attempts to get his Tuesday night, got into a fight weight down to the assigned 315 with center Mark Stepnoski at

Americans overwhelm Soviet baseball team at Goodwill Games

SEATTLE (AP) — How far is the at Georgia Tech. "They're about the same baseball? About two touchdowns and a Tech. field goal.

on Thursday night was 17-0 and would have been worse if not for the merciful 10-run rule. In international baseball, a who committed their only error — an team leading by 10 runs or more after the overthrow of third base on a steal opponent has batted seven times is thought he knew. declared the winner.

been declared the winner in the first dren." inning, when they batted around and scored four runs. They got five more and batted around again in the second, then up medals at Husky Stadium, where track went through the lineup another time in and field concluded Thursday night. the third to take a 12-0 lead.

for sure," said Mike Hostetler, who while the Soviets finished with 14 golds played against the Soviets in 1988 while and 46 medals.

Soviet Union behind the United States in as when we beat them 13-0 at Georgia "It's going to take them a long time,

The final score at the Goodwill Games but I'm sure they will be more competitive and come up with a good team."

'Maybe my children" will know that Of course, the Americans could have thrill, he said. "No, my children's chil-

> The Americans piled up runs at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma and also piled

Overall, the U.S. team won 20 gold They're coming along slowly, that's medals and 52 overall in track and field,

The final night was the biggest, includ- level, but our players showed good defening a medals sweep in the men's high jump, 1-2 finishes in the triple jump and women's 400 hurdles, and victories in three of four relays.

The Soviet women won the volleyball When? Soviet catcher Sergei Korolev, title at Spokane, beating China in four games. The USSR handball team made the finals against Yugoslavia, which beat the United States.

> Today, wrestling, women's gymnastics and hockey begin.

Baseball

The Soviets were not bemoaning their fate in their international baseball debut.

"In general, I thought the game turned out very well," Soviet coach Vladimir Bogatyrev said. "This match was against a serious opponent and I think it was very bad, and our pitching is still not on a high you out," Conway said.

sive skills. **Track and Field**

Americans young and old came around the track and through the field in sensational fashion all week.

Hollis Conway, Doug Nordquist and Tony Barton took care of the high jump.

Conway won at 7-73/4. Nordquist and Barton each cleared 7-61/2, as did Sorin Matei of Romania, the 1990 world leader at 7-101/2. Nordquist got over on his first try and took silver. Barton, who cleared on his second attempt, earned the bronze, and Matei got nothing.

"Everybody was making second and third attempts, and with the awards ceremonies going on and the cool weather, successful. We don't hit well and that's you had to keep warming up. It just wears

	Score	board
Baseball	(McDowell 5-5), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Moore 9-8) at Minnesota (R.Smith 4-8), 7:05 p.m.	Chicago (Maddux 6-9) at Montreal (Gard- ner 6-5), 6:35 p.m. St. Louis (B.Smith 7-7) at New York (Viola
Major League Standings	Baltimore (McDonaid 1-0) at Kansas City (S.Davis 4-6), 7:35 p.m. California (Langston 4-12) at Seattle (Han- son 10-8), 9:35 p.m.	13-5), 6:35 p.m. Philadelphia (DeJesus 2-2) at Pittsburgh (R.Reed 2-1), 6:35 p.m. Houston (Gullickson 6-7) at San Diego
All Times CDT	Saturday's Games	(Benes 6-7), 9:05 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Boston at Detroit, 12:15 p.m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 2, 12:15 p.m.	Atlanta (Glavine 6-6) at Los Angeles (Wells 1-2), 9:35 p.m.
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8) at Cleveland (Swindell 6-5 and Walker 0-	St. Louis 3, New York 1, 2nd game	78-81 - 159; Don Riffe, 80-79 - 159; 3. (tie
1), 2, 4:05 p.m.	Montreal 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings	E.V. Price, 78-84 - 162; Jim Deaton, 76-86 - 162; 5, John Humphries, 79-84 - 163; 6. (tie
Boston (Bolton 3-1) at Detroit (Morris 8-	Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4	Ray Tolle, 83-81 - 164; Milton Kasch, 81-83 -
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Bus Dugger, 84-83 - 167; 13. Ken Lanham, 79-90 - 169; 14. Woody Gray, 87-83 - 170; 15. Tommy Pletcher, 88-84 -172; 16. Ruel Hance, 88-86 - 174. First flight winners: Bob Clemmons def. Ken Chandler, 3-2; Dave Davidson def. Hugh Lorimer, 3-2; Floyd Watson def. Jack Hutchinson, 5-4; C. L. Duniven def. Pete

Blanda, 3-2. Second flight winners: Wendell Phillips def. Jim House, 5-4; Ray Morgan def. Bill Cross, 1-up; Loyd Blackburn def. Harrold Saimon, 2-1; Tom Murphy def. Joe Donald-

son, 3-2. Third flight winners: Don Russell def Travis Loudermilk, 4-3; Bud McMurtry def. Marvin Hunter, 1-up; Web Wilder def. Walt McFatridge, 3-2; Jon Markley def. Bernard McNamara,

McNamara, 1-up. Fourth flight winners: Don Smith def. Mackie Allen, 2-up; Foy Guin def. Glenn Vanosdoll, 2-up; Bob Shuttee, def. Ben Math-ers, 8-7; Will Reinhardt def. Garland Maples,

Fifth flight winners: 1. Frank Kelley def. Derrel Hogsett, 7-6; Mike Mikkelsen def. Bud McKinney, 3-2; Bill McGuire def. John Short,

Sixth flight winners: Robert Bean def. George Beardsley, 6-5; Quanah Sumpter def. Houston Cozad, 3-up; Wiley Reynolds def. Daniel Steen, 1-up, 19th; Earl Boyd def. Carl Hills, 6-5.

Hills, 6-5. Seventh filght winners: Kid Lee def. Joe Kemble, 2-up; Bill Ballard def. Ed Williams, 2-1; Dick Branson def. Bill Chambliss, by default; Dan Mitchell def. Bill Moore, 6-5. Eighth filght winners: Leonard Hudson def. Doug Newton, 4-3; Lester Wiles def. Happ Edwards, 1-up; O.C. Penn def. Everett Wright, 7-6; James Morris def. def. Noal Clemmons, 3-2.



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PGA sponsors pull ads at Shoal Creek

By HOYT HARWELL Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A civil rights spokesman wants more than paper promises that Shoal Creek will take in black members before he agrees to call off protests during the PGA Championship next month at the private club

"We've dealt with good faith efforts before, when the crisis was over, and those people sometimes developed amnesia," the Rev. Abraham Woods said after Birmingham's black mayor said Thursday he had assurances that Shoal Creek would consider taking in blacks.

Mayor Richard Arrington said, however, that because it normally takes six months to get into Shoal Creek, even on an expedited basis, he expects no black members prior to the tournament, one of the four majors on the professional golf tour.

Despite Arrington's efforts to end the controversy, a fourth corporation reportedly pulled its commercials from the tournament telecast. The Birmingham Post-Herald reported today that Honda Motor Company spokesman Bob Butorac said the automaker would shift its ads to another sporting event on ESPN rather than run them during the first round of the PGA.

Earlier, Toyota, IBM and Anheuser-Busch said they were dropping plans to run commercials either on ABC or ESPN during the networks' coverage of the tournament Aug. 9-12

Along with the corporations dropping plans to run commercials on television during the tournament, Delta Airlines, the official airline of the Professional Golfers' Association, was also reported to be planning to reduce its level of participation. But Dean Breest, a spokesman for Delta in Atlanta, said the company's relationship was with the association, not the tournament, and Delta was hopeful the opposing parties at Shoal Creek "are going to work it out."

Breest said the company would not speculate on its plans until matters at Shoal Creek were being resolved. As the official airline of the PGA, Delta provides transportation for members and operates a desk to handle travel arrangements at the PGA tournament, he said.

Arrington said at a news conference that Shoal Creek's governors and members had assured him that efforts would be made to take in blacks at the club. The mayor displayed copies of clarifications of the club's bylaws, plus a letter from founder Hall Thompson, promising that race would not be determined in voting on proposed members.

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Woods said, however, he wants "something more than on paper, more than something they say they'll do" before he calls off protests during the tournament, expected to be attended by about 140,000 people Aug. 9-12.

"I love my mayor, but I love justice and freedom better," Woods said, adding that Shoal Creek should actively recruit a black member before the tournament.

He has suggested Arrington himself as a Shoal Creek member, and the mayor said he would reconsider any such offer although his earlier reaction was that country clubs were "not my style."

Woods later suggested two blacks whom he said could pay the dues and are interested in joining Shoal Creek. He named Donald Watkins, an attorney who has represented the city in various cases, and Jim White, a Birmingham accountant and former state revenue commissioner who now serves on a Legislature-appointed state tax study committee. The tournament's publicity chairman, Steve Bradley, said he understands that the question of an honorary membership for Arrington was now moot and that Woods wants a full-time member by tournament time "It is frustrating for all those involved when they feel they have come three-quarters of the way in good faith with some tangible steps and those are rejected out of hand, and that it appears that those on the other side of the issue won't even take a few steps to come a quarter of the way," he said.

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Buick Open knotted in 3-way tie for first

By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - Mike Donald would give anything to be recognized in restaurants and shopping malls. Gary McCord knew that feeling, once.

The funny thing is: McCord got off the PGA Tour and became famous as a CBS television analyst. Donald is still slugging it out.

Donald, the unknown who lost in a playoff to Hale Irwin in the U.S. Open last month, was in a three-way tie for the lead entering today's second round of the Buick Open.

Three-time winner Wayne Levi and Buddy Gardner also shot 7-under-par 65's Thursday to share the firstround lead at Warwick Hills.

They were one stroke ahead of defending champion Leonard Thompson, Fuzzy Zoeller and Chip Beck and two ahead of a logjam that included McCord.

McCord? Didn't he get off the golfing treadmill?

Well, sort of.

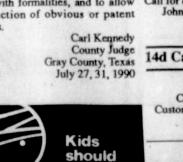
He still gets an occasional sponsor's exemption. This week he was invited to play from something called the veteran's list.

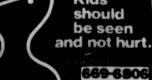
'My director at CBS said it was OK with him, so I played," said a weary McCord, obviously not accustomed to walking 18 holes anymore in the heat of a Midwestern summer day.

"Today, I just hit everything right down the middle. I can't explain why," McCord said. "It helps having a steady job, I suppose."

McCord, who turned pro in 1971, slugged it out for 17 years and never won a tournament. He figured by then he'd been behind enough trees.

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                                      MOW, clean up, aeration. Rototill-
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                                      ing, tree trim, deep root feeding.
Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.
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                                                                              used round bale feeders. 1968
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                                       14s Plumbing & Heating
                                                                                                                     equipment, ten speed, exercise child car seats, child spreads,
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more. 1125 N. Starkweather, Sat- clothes. 708 E. 15th.
                                         Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
                                                                              57 Good Things To Eat
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                                          BULLARD SERVICE CO.
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                                                                                                                     table, hot tub, clarinet, flute, fox
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thing. Must see to appreciate. 708
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                                         LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
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                                           Borger Highway 665-4392
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                                                                                                                     make offer, chest, dresser, bicycle,
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bed, linens. 10 a.m. Wednesday
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                                                                              blackeyed peas ( bushels later),
                                       FREE estimates. Professional
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                                      drain cleaning. 669-1304 day or
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                                                                              will not be at the Farmer's Market
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                                                                              this week.
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ture and alot of miscellaneous.
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things. Cash. Friday, Saturday 8
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                                              CURTIS MATHES
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                                             VCR's, Camcorders, Stere
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                                      os, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to
                                                                              59 Guns
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                                     own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-
0504.
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Still buying good used guns.
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day, Saturday. 9 to 4. Color T.V.,
sofa makes bed, fish aquarium,
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                                                                                      665-8803 Fred Brown
                                                                                                                      boys clothes.
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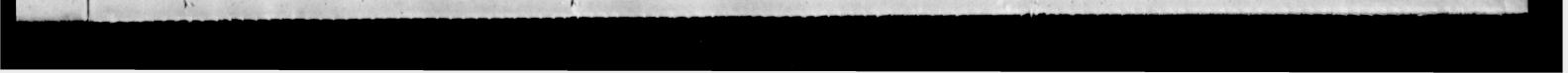
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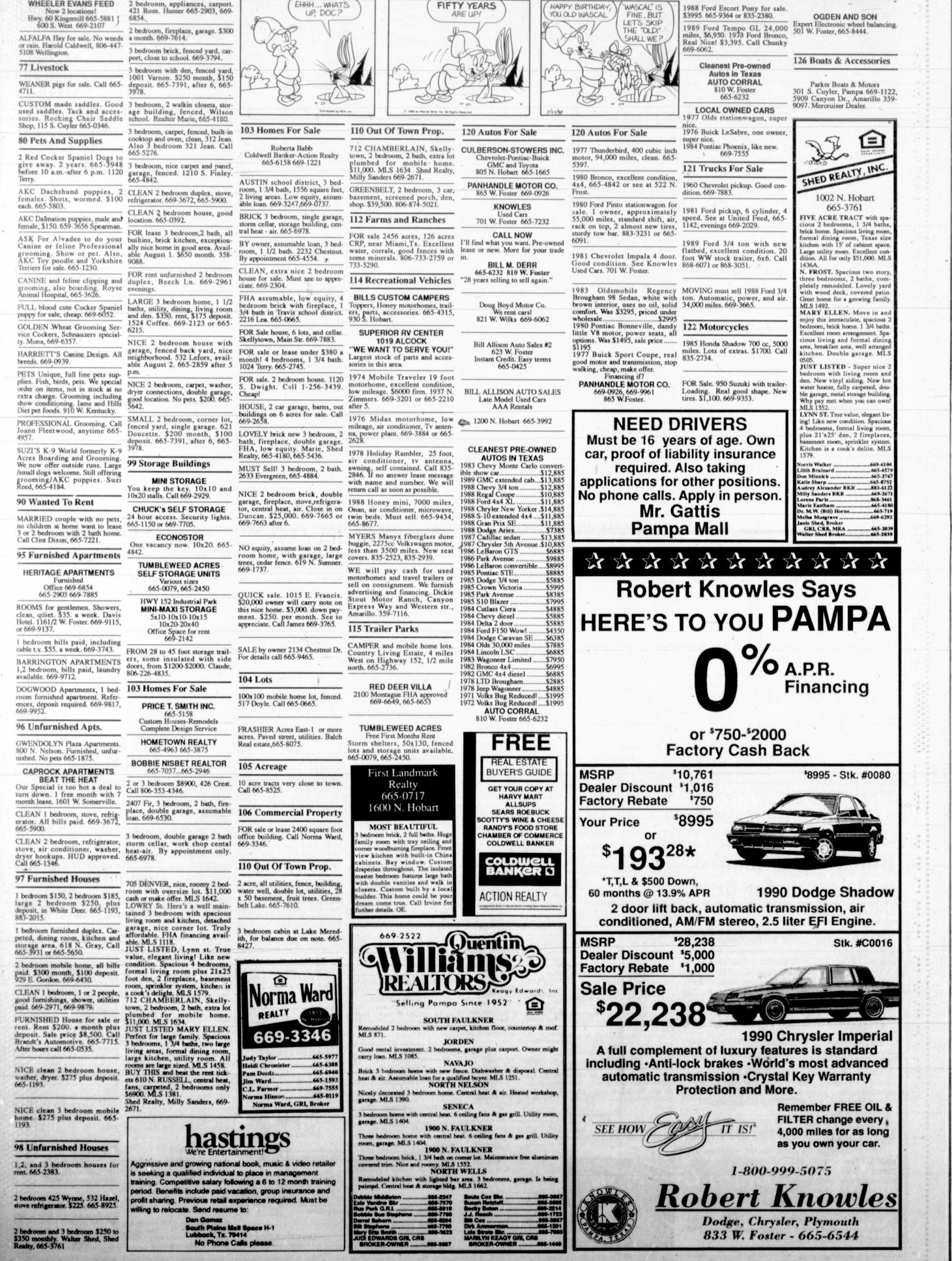
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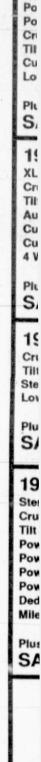
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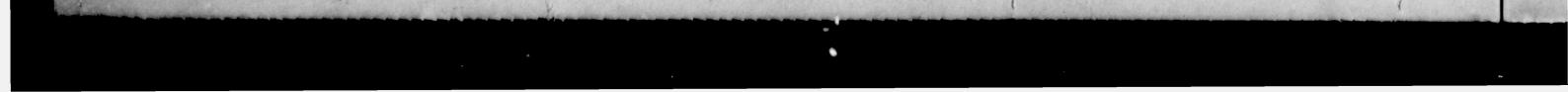
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