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### JULY 13, 1990

### FRIDAY

### Friday the 13th



Friday The Cat surveys his handiwork in preparation for Friday the 13th. Being a black cat makes him less superstitious than some persons, Friday says. To him, Friday the 13th is nothing to be afraid of.

# **City Commission approves plan** for paying off debt service early

#### **By BETH MILLER Staff Writer**

Pampa City Commission on Thursday unanimously OK'd paying off a debt early through money in the debt service fund.

By that action, the city will be able to utilize funds for the general fund that have been put forth for debt, City Manager Glen Hackler explained. declining tax base and loss in valuation.

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action, unanimously approved a resolution calling for an escrow agreement with Ameritrust during the first year. Texas National Association related to the defeasance of the debt.

In unrelated action, the commission approved labeled as "unwarranted" by the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation. The Trafdetermination and recommended it be removed.

In related action, the commission unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance Faulkner site, which is near Horace Mann Ele- negotiating. mentary School. The ordinance also calls for a 20 mph speed zone on Alcock Street from Banks to Sumner streets.

Hackler said school crossing guards would continue to be utilized during the school year. The state will pay for the upkeep and power for the flashing lights, he said.

approved a resolution submitting an application and liability, the future of the street and business up-to-date. to the Texas Department of Commerce for money impact regarding the Highway 70 widening proin the Texas Community Development Program.

southern part of the city.

\$45,000 in cash and \$20,000 of in-kind labor and equipment from its general fund as a contribution toward the construction activities of the project. In other action, the commission:

sion and regular meeting.

Current funds of \$71,000 had been earmarked for nation of a structure at 703 Lefors. No one, with debt service, and that money will now be used to the exception of David McKinney, building offihelp recoup some of the revenue lost due to a cial with the city, spoke during the public hearing. The commission later unanimously voted to a responsive bid. The debt is known as City of Pampa, Public condemn the structure because it is a fire and

auditing firm for three years, at a cost of \$18,900

• Unanimously declared a 1979 refuse truck iron or bronze bottoms. as surplus property.

• Unanimously approved an amendment to Industrial for sprinkler system repair parts. a resolution to remove a traffic signal light at the city's contract with Operating Management Alcock and Faulkner. The traffic light has been International Inc. regarding operations and management of the water and wastewater plants.

The amendment lowers the fee to be paid to commented during the meeting. fic Commission and city staff agreed with the OMI by the city from \$478,000 last year to \$462,000 for the 1990-91 fiscal year, a savings of ing the speaker for the event. \$16,000.

• Unanimously approved the following seven people to serve on the Highway 70 Reconstruction Committee: Lynn Bezner, Lee Cornelison, Ladin Moore, Steve McCullough, Buz Tarpley, Bud Welch and Rex McAnelly.

The committee is considered advisory and has two basic responsibilities: the development of The City Commission also unanimously considerations, including but not limited to safety

• Awarded, by a 3-2 vote, a bid to Western The city agrees, in its application, to commit Industrial for the purchase of 100 1-inch cold water meters at a cost of \$67.20 each. Mayor Richard Peet and Commissioner Hupp opposed the award of the bid.

Mayor Peet said before the vote that he was • Approved the minutes of June 26 work ses- concerned about the track record of the thermoplastic bottom meter as opposed to the cast-iron • Held a public hearing regarding the condem- and bronze bottoms currently used by the city. The mayor also said he wondered if the city had given local businesses enough time to get the thermo-plastic bottom meters so they could place

City staff said they had contacted seven businesses, of which four responded with bids. Only • Unanimously approved the firm of Brown, two of those bids were for the thermo-plastic bot-The commission, in a separate but related Graham and Co. of Amarillo to serve as the city's toms. The staff said thermo-plastic bottoms, when exposed to freezing temperatures, are designed to break free of the meter, unlike cast-

• Awarded a bid of \$6,595.60 to Western

Commissioner Robert Dixon commended the city staff for the fireworks display on July 4. "I think the city did a super bang-up job," Dixon

Dixon also commended the VFW for organiz-

In a work session prior to the special meeting Commissioner Ray Hupp said, "I would like on Thursday, the City Commission discussed reestablishing a school zone near the Alcock and to commend the city staff for some hard-nose insurance quotes for the city's health plan and the upcoming mandate by the state that, beginning Sept. 1, landfills cannot accept tires unless they have been quartered, split or shredded.

> The group also discussed designating about \$900,000 out of \$1.2 million in 1987 bond money for water distribution system improvements. The money was originally earmarked for water rights, but Hackler stressed the improvements are needed at this time to keep the system

Hackler also told the commission that the city ject; and the development of all possible courses has 176 days from the date of the awarding of the



(Photo by Vic Laramore)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Red McNatt hangs on for dear life while riding in the 1990 Top O' Texas pickup relay. McNatt and partner, Joe VanZandt, Gray County Agricultural Extension Agent, won their heat but failed to make it past the semi-finals.

# Pick-up relay adds fun for rodeo opening night

#### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor**

It doesn't say so in the rules, but esting race if nothing else. the object of the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo pick-up relay is to get didn't show up for the contest through the event without making a with more success than others – to do just that Thursday evening prior to the opening night of the 1990 rodeo.

The grandstands were filled with spectators eating free barbecue prepared by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association members and cheering on the efforts of the relay riders.

Now in a pickup relay - something that must have been dreamed up by organizer Donald Maul - a team of two contestants jump out of a pick-up truck; one runs behind the truck to unload the horse from a trailer while the other carries the blanket and saddle from the front of the pickup to where the horse is.

Next they saddle the horse, one contestant jumps on the horse, rides it at breakneck speed down the arena, around the barrel and back. The riders trade places and the next contestant races down the arena and back. Once back, the horse is insaddled, loaded, and the saddle and blanket put in front of the truck. Finally the riders jump into the pickup, shut the doors and turn the readlights on.

This may sound complicated ind it is - especially for those who naven't been on a horse in several years. Most of the contestants hadn't. Teams are made up of one experienced rider and one inexperienced rider, guaranteeing an inter-

Two of last night's contestants Mayor Richard Peet and City Mantotal idiot of one's self. Twenty ager Glen Hackler. They say it was teams of two persons tried - some because a City Commission meeting lasted too long. A likely story ... Linda Hawley of Special Effects Salon filled in for Hackler, while Greg Greenhouse rounded up Wiley McIntire to take Peet's place.

> Jim Richardson and Gary Gattis lasted through one heat, a semifinals and finals match to emerge as winners of this year's relays. They split a purse of \$380. Dr. Bill Horne, Gray County veterinarian, and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy ran the winning pair a close second.

Horne and Kennedy won their first heat with ease. Raymond Henry and Police Chief Jim-Laramore overcame a minor technical problem and Laramore's widely proclaimed aversion to horses to complete the heat, while Nick Fortner and this reporter, riding a willing - but slightly pregnant mare, managed to come in last.

Joe VanZandt, Gray County Agricultural Extension agent, and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Red McNatt won their heat, despite McNatt's apparent efforts to slow his horse down.

John Oxley and Gene Winegeart, both of the city of Pampa, emerged

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The application is for \$203,762 in grant funds of action relative to such a project. to carry out street, flood and drainage improvements along certain portions of streets in the by Aug. 24.

prison bid to get permanent water and sewer on The committee is to report to the city manager the site. The project, to be paid through revenue bonds, is estimated to cost \$2.5 million.

# **Cool breezes greet first-night rodeo crowd**

### **By KAYLA PURSLEY Lifestyles Editor**

Cool breezes, reminiscent of football weather, didn't distract country and western music throughof the Top O' Texas PCRA Rodeo.

Clem McSpadden welcomed fans and kept up a running commentary on each contestant, giving the crowd a special insight into the chosen careers of the cowboys and sored by Citizen's Bank & Trust, cowgirls. McSpadden, who also is started off the evening's events and the offical announcer for the steer was won by D.J. Johnson, Rookie of wrestling event at the National the Year, with a score of 75. Second

the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in August. The Jack Selby Family played

Finals Rodeo, will be inducted into

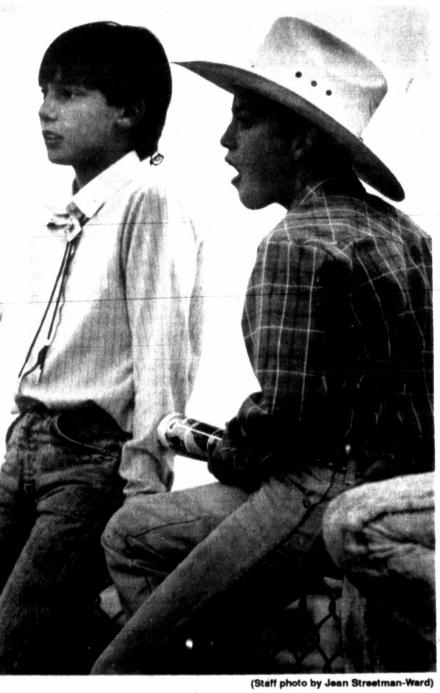
from the hot action in the rodeo out the night and the Pikes Peak arena last night as spectators Rangerettes from Colorado Springs, enjoyed the opening night festivities Colo., entertained rodeo fans with their precision drill horsemanship. Bruce Lehmuhler, professional

Rodeo Clown of the Year, was a delight to kids and adults alike. Bareback bronc riding, spon-



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Bareback bronc rider Jack Sims of Hutchinson, Kan., leans back for a wild ride as the first contestant on the opening night of the 1990 Top O' Texas Rodeo.



Future cowboys, from left, Kenny Fritz, 12, and Chad Hapeman, 12, both of Pampa, perch on the fence at the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena to watch the first-night events.

best time went to Randy Slaughter Elk City, 13.5; Kyle Dudley, 17.5; and Greg Truex, who was disqualifed coming out of the chute.

Calf roping, sponsored by Enron, is a timed event where, after roping the calf, the cowboy must dismount, go the the calf, throw it by hand and tie three feet that must hold for six seconds.

-Jeff Frizzell had the top time with 11.3 seconds. Following close behind was Gary Dean with a time of 11.8 seconds. Also competing and earning times were Roger Davis, formerly of Pampa, now of

with 72. Completing the list of con- and Wade Helton of Pampa, 20.3. testants were Travis Howe, 68; Jack The calves won against Jim Cade, Sims, 67; Hyde Kramer, 67; Ty James Zant, Johnny Emmons, Murray, 66; Vernon Gardner, 66; Rocky Patterson and Rod Cleveland.

> The saddle bronc riding event was sponsored by Golden Spread Co-op Inc. Top score of 74 went to Ty Murray, defending all-around world champion from Stephenville.

> Twenty-year-old Murray, the youngest ever world champion, went to the National Finals last year wearing the No. 1 back number identifying him as the top moneyearner of the regular season.

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### Services tomorrow

**RARDEN**, Mary Belinda – 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

THOMPSON, Mayme Ree, 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

### **Obituaries**

MAYME REE THOMPSON

AMARILLO - Mayme Ree Thompson, 83, the sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, July 11, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Bowlin, pastor of Bushland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Tennessee and had lived in Amarillo about 30 years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter. Dixie Young of Borger; a son, Charles Barnard of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Mable Sprouse of Amarillo, Hazel Boykin of Pampa and Rozelle Black of Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MARY BELINDA RARDEN

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho - Mary Belinda Rarden, 86, the mother of a Wheeler, Texas, man, died Wednesday, July 11, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger, Texas, with John Kimbrough, minister of Fritch Church of Christ in Fritch, Texas, officiating.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger, Texas.

Mrs. Rarden was born in Tahoma, Mo., and had been a resident of Idaho Falls for 10 years. She had lived in Borger for 30 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Rarden, in 1966.

Survivors include a son, David Rarden of Wheeler; a daughter, Patricia Ann Rarden of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Maurine White of Tehachapi, Calif.; Ann Geffken of Arkansas and Thelma Miller of Idaho Falls; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### **Police report**

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

**MONDAY**, July 9 Continental Credit Corp., 300 W. Foster, reported a forgery at the business.

**THURSDAY, July 12** St. Vincent de Paul School, 2300 N. Hobart, reported a burglary with intent to commit theft.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** Judy Belknap, Pampa HOSPITAL Dwight Crites, Perry-Admissions ton Helen Adair, Pampa Annie Bula Flynn, Adrienne Arebalo, Pampa Verl Hagaman, Pampa Pampa William Cooper, Pam-Leland Lowry, Pampa Raymond Nunn, Pam-Stanley Crocchiola, pa Julie Swanson, Pampa Canadian Harold E. Easton, Marion L. Wine, Pampa McLean Kert Lynn Moxon, Wendel Winkleblack, Pampa Pampa Marvin Moxon, Le-SHAMROCK fors Leon Nachlinger, HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Stephen T. Oates, Anaruth Pendleton, Pampa Shamrock Winnie Slaten, Pampa Dismissals

Parker Smith, Lefors Nicole Menefield, Ethel Teague, Pampa Shamrock Baby boy Menefield. Dismissals Velma Batteas, Pampa Shamrock

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat	Cabot O&G       17         Chevron       73       3/8         Coca-Cola       45       1/4         Enron       54       1/4         Halliburton       49       1/4         Ingersoll Rand       57       1/4         KNE       25       3/8         Kerr McGee       48       3/8         Limited       23       3/4         Mapco       45       7/8         Maxus       10       1/2         McDonald's       37       5/8         Mesa Ltd       4       1/2         Mobil       63       3/4         New Atmos       16       7/8         Penney's       60       1/2         Phillips       28       SLB       60	dn 1/ N up 1/
which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan61.76	Mobil	up 1# .dn 1/ NO
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are fur- nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	SLB	up 1/2 up 5/2 up 1/2 up 1/2 up 1/2
Cabot	Silver4.93	

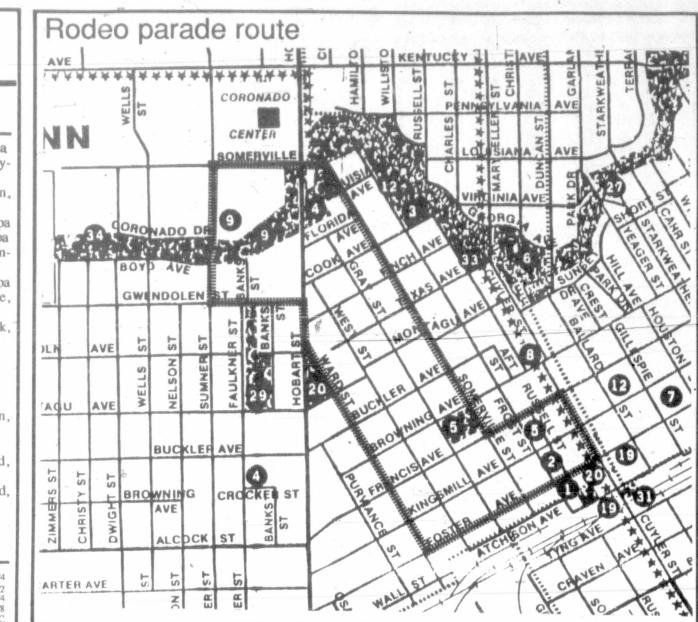
## Minor accidents

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

**THURSDAY**, July 12

9:50 a.m. - A 1978 Mercury driven by Buster Collins, 82, 1141 Juniper, and a 1990 vehicle driven by Geraldine Wyatt Skibinski, 71, 1109 Sierra, collided at Hobart Street and 25th Avenue. Collins was cited for failure to yield right of way from stop sign. No injuries were reported.

9:05 p.m. - A 1971 Ford driven by Odath Ray Reed, 33, 505 N. Davis, and a 1984 Ford driven by Wade Ray Wood, 17, 731 Naida, collided at Brown and Gray. Reed was charged with driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance and no valid driver's license.



The map above outlines the 1990 Top O' Texas Rodeo parade route. This year's parade begins at M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The parade will continue across Hobart to Somerville, south down Somerville to Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler, turning south on Cuyler to Foster. It will proceed then west on Foster to Ward, turn northeast on Ward to Hobart, where it will cross to Gwendolen, advance west on Gwendolen to Sumner, and then turn north on Sumner, where it returns to the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot and disbands.

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# Relay

the victors in the third heat.

proved to be Osborne's undoing as advanced to the semi-finals, where many as three times. Debrick did they failed to beat the winning team her best to help her partner into the of Richardson and Gattis. saddle, but to no avail.

While Richardson and Gattis to participate in this year's contest - their heat. won the fourth heat with no prob- State Sen. Teel Bivins and state repciative of the efforts of Jim Osborne Dick Waterfield.

their horse. A slippery saddle Martindale, won the fifth heat and safer and a lot more dignified.

Mayors of Moscow, Leningrad quit Soviet Communist Party

MOSCOW (AP) - The mayors that he could no longer obey only realistic program for transition to a of Moscow and Leningrad today party policies. joined populist Boris N. Yeltsin and leaders of the reform bloc of the people and their all-powerful repre- bility before the people and history, Communist Party by quitting the sentatives," he said. "Therefore in we have taken a decision in the situ-

"I have to obey the will of the

party in the first split since the time connection with my obligations, I ation that arose to leave the Com-

Chisum and partner, Lee Three political notables agreed Lowrey, made a good showing in

But after last night, Waterfield lem, the audience was more appre- resentatives Warren Chisum and and his partner, Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn, have probably and Freda Debrick to simply stay on Bivins and his partner, Gene decided to stick with politics – it's

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"Recognizing all the responsi-

Jason Carlson, 1237 Christine, reported a burglar of motor vehicle in the 100 block of East Kentucky.

A.G. Randolph, 2136 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief causing damage of less than \$20 at Wal-Mart parking lot.

The city of Pampa reported driving while intoxicated at Gray and Brown streets.

#### Arrests **THURSDAY**, July 12

Randy Lynn Estep, 19, 405 E. Browning, was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on a warrant. He was released upon payment of a fine.

John Riley Wadsworth, 18, Route 2, Pampa, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Odath Ray Reed, 33, 505 N. Davis, was arrested at Gray and Brown streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance and no valid driver's license.

Johnny Ray Langley, 19, Borger, was arrested at Wilks and U.S. 60 on charges of public intoxication and theft of less than \$200.

> **DPS** - Arrest WEDNESDAY, July 11

Melvin Ray Willis, 26, Borger, was arrested on Texas 152, 1/2 mile west of FM 294, and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), defective headlamps and no proof of liability insurance

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE THURSDAY**, July 12

Cheryl Teague Johnson, 44, Route 2, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on a personal recognizance bond.

### Correction

The name of Otto Specht, who reported a hit and run accident, was incorrectly spelled in the police report published in Thursday's edition. The News apologizes for the error.

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, July 11, 1990

3:19 p.m. - One unit and two men responded to a grass fire at 1109 Cinderella, owned by Sheila Stone. Cause of the fire was reported to be fireworks. 8:14 p.m. - Two units and three men responded to

a fire 10 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. They found a controlled burn of wheat stubble. 9:32 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at 1100

Juniper, owned by Carl Lawyer. Three units and five men responded. Cause of fire is unknown.

### 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 2401 Mary Ellen, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-5821

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is spaghetti with ground chuck, green peas, carrots, white bread and apple pie.

#### **TEXAS HISTORICAL** MARKER DEDICATION

The public is invited to attend the Texas Historical Marker Dedication at the First National Bank on Saturday at 2 p.m.

of Lenin

The dramatic events came as Mikhail S. Gorbachev was wrap- became the first non-Communist statement, released at the Moscow ping up a personally victorious 28th party congress with adoption of et power. new party rules and the election of new members of the Central Com-

mittee. Delegates today, the last day of the congress, voted by secret ballot on the approximately 420 nominees A very few, however, applauded. for the Central Committee. Gorbachev was scheduled to deliver a except to say that Yeltsin's decision their own independent organization. report on the congress after the would not be discussed at the votes were tallied. congress.

Yeltsin, elected president of the Russian republic in May, announced and Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Democratic Unity in the Communist to a hushed congress Thursday that Sobchak issued a statement today Party of the Soviet Union, designed he was leaving the Communist saying they were quitting the party to chip away at the party's tradition-Party because his new post meant because of its inability to offer a alist bastion.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. time Savings. 10% to 50% off. Call HULSEY BARBER Shop, 319 Lynn Allison. 669-3848. Adv. W. Kingsmill, across from Citizen and Summer 1/2 price sale. Adv.

**DO NOT** forget to come and ride with the Christian group in the wheel chair. Like new. \$250, 669-Rodeo Parade. Adv. 7875. Adv.

TOP O Texas Gun Show, July 14-15, M.K. Brown Civic Center, \$5, \$10, \$15 rack. The Clothes Line Pampa, Tx. Call 665-6127 or 353- 109 S. Cuyler. Adv. 9306. Adv.

CALLING ALL Cowboys and Cowgirls, enter Addington's Tight School. 669-3871. Adv. Fittin' Jeans Contest, \$50 gift certificate for a man and lady! Winners announced July 28th! Adv.

Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv

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

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY** Night Dinners at the Loft 201 N. Cuyler by Margie Belles. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Featuring Cajun every Friday night. Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

### Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low n the mid 50s and east winds at less than 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and southeast winds at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was 81. The overnight low was 51, which broke a record low for this date of 53 set

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Partly cloudy all reas through Saturday. Isolated hunderstorms over the Permian immediate coast.

declare my exit from the party. munist Party in order to help create By quitting the party, Yeltsin a multiparty system," said their

leader of Russia in 72 years of Sovi-City Council. On Thursday, progressive dele-As the silver-haired reformer gates Vyacheslav Shostakovsky, a strode forcefully up the center aisle leader of the Democratic Reform in the Kremlin's Palace of Conbloc, told the congress that he and gresses, delegates shouted other progressive delegates, includ-"Shame!" and whistled derisively. ing Yuri Boldyrev of Leningrad and

Vladimir Lysenko of Moscow, were Gorbachev had no reaction, leaving the party and would form

Another delegate, Vladimir Polokholo, today announced the for-Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov mation of another new bloc, called

ZION LUTHERN Church Vaca-METICS and skin care. Summer- tion Bible School. Nursery-6th grade, July 16-20, 9-11:30. Visitors especially welcome. 1200 Duncan.

NEEDS A good home, 2 male puppies, mixed breed (1/2 lab 1/2 ?)Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

MIKE'S BARBER and Style Shop for sale or lease. Excellent clientele. 665-7068. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH every Sunday by Margie Belles at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Great atmosphere, wonderful food. Reservations appreciated 669-2755 or 665-3509. Adults \$7.95, children 6 and under Free! Adv.

SERIOUS ART Students, Learn NEW SHIPMENT of bird baths, Oil Painting from the Classical Point Of View. In the Tradition of the Old Masters. New classes starting soon. 15 years and older. Contact - Grant Johnson, 669-9887. Adv.

> **REWARD - LOST Female Chi**nese Pug. Answers to Piggy. 669-2956. Adv.

**DISABLED AND Auxillary** Meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. 527 W. Brown.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Widely scattered showers in the east tonight, otherwise partly cloudy and cool. Partly cloudy and continued cool Saturday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly east. Lows tonight mid 50s to around 60. Highs Saturday upper 70s to low 80s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms more numerous Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday mid 60s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonigh 40s to mid 50s mountains and north east with 50s to upper 60s elsewhere.

# Rodeo

Second place in saddle broncs went to Jim Bob Custer. Also competing were Derik Clark, 72; Steve Dollarhide, 67; Cody Lambert, 58; Walter Parman, 54; and Joe Bob Nunez, no time.

The steer wrestling event was sponsored by Panhandle Industrial and the steers came pretty close to winning with only five of ten contestants wrestling their catch to the ground.

Top time went to C.J. Urbanek with 4.6 seconds. Second place time was earned by Richard McDaniel with 5.4 seconds. Albin Peters' time was 5.8; Bryan Hudson, 6; and 74 points for his ride. Ty Murray Keith Webster, 8.5. Losing to the and Tony Booth both earned scores steers were Marty Devers, Jeff of 71. Also competing for points Frizzell, Terry Thompson, Jim Newsom and Greg Mindemann.

The cowgirls' barrel race, sponsored by Danny's Market, was won by Sherry Johnson with 17.55 seconds. Donna Moody ran a close second with 17.71 followed by Joy Basinger's time of 17.96 seconds. Other barrel racing contestants ern Wear, were Greg Rumohr, who

Vickers, 18.14; Tracy Hedeman, with 68 points and Ronny Sparks 18.35; Mary Durfey, 22.86; Sherri with 72. Spillers, 23.21; and Teal Rice, 23.88

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The bull riding event, sponsored requires exceptional balance and body control. The rider must mainalso one of the most dangerous, and the bull and the rider to protect the down on him with the thought of Frnakhouser. leaving him for dead.

went to Richard Nevels, who earned were Cody Lambert, 69; Tuff Hedeman, two-time world champion, 67: and James Hayes, 61. The bulls won out against Stu Sellars, H.D. Page, Marty Stanert, Jim Sharp and Rocky Hickman.

Competing in the Wrangler Bullfight, sponsored by Wayne's Westincluded Bo Hill, 18.11; Vickie scored 72 points; Mike Johnson rodeo grounds.

to monitor the slack competitions. Competitors and the times in the calf by National Bank of Commerce, roping event were: Cliff Kirkpatrick, 11.8; Rusty Sewalt, 10.4; David Williams, 12; Rance Burnett, 21.6; tain his position regardless what Fred Whitefield, 17.1; Roy Cooper, moves the bull makes. This event is 25; Randell Graf, 21.3; Rick Kyle, 10.7; Maury Tate, 15.1; C.A. Lauer, the clowns keep a watchful eye on 25.6; Brad McReynolds, 10.2; Chad Houck, 21.5; and no time for Buster rider from a ton of malice bearing Record, David Burnett and Ray

In steer wrestling, competitors Top score in the bull riding event and times include: Eugene Weldon, 6.8; Robert Easterwood, no time; Jim White 4.6; Pistol McCune, no time; Coty Batles, no time; Rance Burnett, no time; Chuck Spiller, no time; Rocky Patterson, 5.5; Ray Dorenkamp, no time; Jim Sherwood, 6; Joe Dorenkamp, 31.1; Bob Stillers 11.2; Kirby Kaul, 15.1; Ricky Huddleston, 4.9; and Sam Duvall 4.4.

> The Top O' Texas PRCA Rodeo will continue tonight and Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. at the

Bank. Adv.

FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies After the rodeo, officials stayed

Adv

Catering and Private Parties. Adv.

Adv. City Limits Club! Adv.

Basin and western sections tonight and late Saturday. Lows tonight from mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend. Highs Saturday from low

80s Panhandle and mountains to North Texas – A slight chance

partly cloudy and cool through Saturday. Highs Saturday 80s. Lows

South Texas - Variable cloudithunderstorms through Saturday. few 80s upper coast. Lows tonight in the 60s to the 70s south and

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Course, 14th, 8 to 5 at Bowman Driving **DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course** 

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**IMAGES 123** N. Cuyler. Spring

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# Texans on opposite sides of balanced budget amendment fracas

#### **By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two powerful Texas years, he said. Democrats are vigorously fighting each other over a proposed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Both Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford have increased their efforts to win supporters as the House nears next Tuesday's vote on the proposal.

Stenholm on Thursday led a parade of about 20 House members at a news conference to accept more House members would have "a record on which to base than 500,000 petitions from a taxpayers' organization an informed opinion.' that supports the amendment.

prevented action on the proposal for more than a year, committee for the last year and a half that he schedule congressmen from Texas. onducted two hearings on it this week.

President Bush's budget director Richard Darman

told Brooks the administration supports the amendment. opposes it. I respect that," Stenholm said. But four former budget directors testified against it.

The hearings confirmed what Brooks has thought for "There's no magic bullet that will solve budget

problems," Brooks said Thursday. "It will not work. 's impractical. It's dangerous for the country."

Last month, the amendment was wrested from the Judiciary committee when Stenholm and others got half the members of the House to sign a petition that kicked the bill straight to the House floor.

Brooks said he called the hearings this week so

Stenholm said, "I have respectfully asked of the Brooks, who as chairman of the Judiciary committee dean of my delegation and the chairman of the Judiciary hearings.

"Texas has all kinds of Democrats and a few Republicans. You will find some Democrats vote with Republicans," Brooks said. "I'm very friendly with them. I don't vote with them."

Stenholm said he would review testimony from Brooks' hearings. But he said petitions and opinion polls show overwhelming public support for the amendment

"This is a living example of the support of the people," Stenholm said, pointing to piles of petitions that were placed on the Capitol lawn for the news conference. The amendment proposal is sponsored by Stenholm

and Reps. Tom Carper, D-Del., Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Bob Smith, R-Ore. About 245 other congressional members have signed on as co-sponsors, including 20

They need to round up votes from about 40 others to Stenholm said. "He's made it very clear all the way through he reach the 289, or two-thirds of the House, required for a

constitutional amendment.

"It's close. We're not there today. We've got a lot of people undecided and leaning," Stenholm said.

A victory would be a major accomplishment for Stenholm, who became known 10 years ago as the leader of a group of conservative Democrats called the Boll Weevils. In addition to Brooks' opposition, the House leadership has offered little support beyond scheduling the vote

To become part of the constitution, the proposal must be approved by two-thirds vote in the House and Senate and two-thirds vote in the legislatures of 38 states

A balanced budget amendment proposal in 1982 gathered only 236 House votes. Another fell one vote short in the Senate in 1986.

"All I know it is achievable. We can win this one,"

"I don't think this thing will pass," Brooks said.



Peggy Cudd of Canadian and grandson John Blue nap on a set of park benches Thursday during a vacation stop at an Oklahoma City science museum.

### State threatens intervention in water rationing

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas walks, driveways and other impervi- intending to see that the emergency Water Commission will intervene if ous surfaces and prohibits inside plan is carried out. the Edwards Underground Water and outside fountains unless they District fails to enforce emergency reuse water.

"I've watched this circus since

clear leader right now, without any 1984 as a legislator, and I think question whatsoever," says Texas' The emergency plan expires that's all it's going to be,' Johnson tury. "He will be the next governor, in my opinion.' Clements said Williams' early "The district will monitor usage lead over Democrat Ann Richards in "We are going to go in there and daily and report once a week to the opinion polls, combined with a relatively small number of undecided amounts are being pumped out of voters, would help the GOP candithe aquifer," Birdwell said. "And if date win November's election. it is not sufficient to stop it from "The people of Texas, in a hiscontinuing on down, at some point, toric sense, seem to have consolidatthis commission is going to go back ed their views and made their mind up. There's only about a 10 or 11 percentage point undecided vote out "I think it's a good plan, but it there. I can't even remember where will need to be enforced and will

# Attorneys near agreement on moving stolen art treasure to Dallas museum

DALLAS (AP) - As soon as closing days of World War II while we resolve the lawsuit. For that reawere taken from Germany during World War II.

lic display for the first time in 45 value. years, officials said.

church and the heirs of a Texas sol- church, probably would be ready dier accused of stealing the art spent Thursday ironing out details in an agreement to allow the museum to ment allowing the Dallas Museum store the disputed items while a of Art to take temporary custody of Henry I, decorated with silver, gold, court decides upon ownership. "From my perspective we're them

through," said attorney Randal Mathis, who represents the heirs of Lt. Joe T. Meador of Whitewright, a town about 60 miles northeast of Dallas.

tends Meador stole the trove in the provides security for the items until las.

minor technical changes are made, a his unit was guarding a mine shaft Dallas museum apparently will get where the artwork was hidden. the go-ahead to take temporary cus- Meador died in 1980, leaving the church did not return a phone call tody of medieval art treasures that treasure to his brother, Jack Meador, from The Associated Press on and his sister, Jane Meador Cook.

The items, gifts to the church Once at the Dallas Museum of from Germany's first kings, are con-Art, the trove would be put on pub- sidered priceless for their historical

> Mathis said he and Allen Harris, today for U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater's signature on the agreethe treasures and begin displaying

Mathis said attorneys were haggling over details such as insurance and transportation for the treasures. "We were very pleased with the

basic agreement and proposal from A Lutheran church, Stiftskirche- the museum," Mathis said Thurs-

son we're very pleased."

Attorneys representing the Thursday

Monday, Fitzwater ordered the heirs and the church to agree on a facility to store the items until the case is settled.

The heirs claim to have only sev-Attorneys for an East German an attorney for the Quedlinburg eral of the 14 treasures sought by the church.

> The Meadors say they have a 9th- or 10th-century wooden reliquary of German's second king, ivory and precious stories; a jeweled ivory-and-gold comb of Henry I; a Byzantine rock-crystal flask; four small reliquaries in the form of turrets; and a small reliquary in the form of a heart.

The artwork has been stored recently in safe deposit boxes in two Domgemeinde of Quedlinburg, con- day. "It's positive in the sense that it bank vaults in Whitewright and Dal-

### **Clements predicts victory for Clayton Williams**

#### **By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has gazed into his political crystal ball. He likes what he sees.

"I think Clayton Williams is the time and it's rock solid."

this has been the situation before," early to say whether a Williams vic-Clements said Thursday.

his poll lead over a long period of GOP candidates.

Elected in 1978 and 1986, talking about a 51 percent (majority) Clements is the only Republican to race, I don't think he will have coa only Republican governor this cen- hold the Texas governor's office since tails ... If the win is in the magnitude Reconstruction. He said he based his of the 55, 56 (percent) range, there prediction on several opinion polls, along with a preview he received of Williams' campaign strategy. Clements also discounts what some suggest is "foot-in-mouth disease" the frequency with which Williams makes highly controversial remarks, including an admission that he patron-

tory would help other Republicans "I think Clayton Williams is just capture offices this fall. If Williams doing great. I'm going to help him wins big, however, Clements said every way I can. He has maintained that would be good news for other

"If it's a very narrow race, and I'm

water-rationing measures because of commission member said.

day to adopt an emergency water direction. rationing plan for Bexar, Comal and Hays counties.

general manager of the district.

The conservation measures filling hot tubs and swimming pools. Watering of golf courses is prohibit- said during a commission meeted except once every five days on ing. tees and greens.

low water in the Edwards Aquifer, a Dec. 31. It was drawn up by the said, referring to past attempts by Texas Water Commission under the district to agree on a suitable District directors voted Wednes- Commissioner John Birdwell's water-conservation plan.

correct these rules if they are not Texas Water Commission on what 'We will enforce the plan in the stringent enough or are not being counties," said Russell Masters, enforced. Everyone needs to know that," Birdwell said Thursday.

"The district ought to make an restrict lawn watering and car wash- example of the first violators to ing to designated days and prohibit prove that they are serious. This is and revisit the Edwards board." he an emergency situation," Birdwell said.

The plan also bans washing side- said the board is serious about Nature," the commissioner said.

ized prostitutes as a young man. "I don't think there's any problem whatsoever," the governor said. "He's a great candidate." But Clements did say it is too

will be coattails," he said. The governor also said he was glad Vice President Dan Quayle is

coming to Texas next week to campaign for two other GOP hopefuls, agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry and attorney general nominee J.E. "Buster" Brown.

"I think Dan Quayle is an asset to President Bush and he will be an asset to any of the candidates in Texas with whom he campaigns ... He's welcome any time," Clements said.

### Board member Cliff Johnson need some help from Mother McBirney released on recognizance in bank fraud

once known as "Fast Eddie" for his flamboyant deals and lifestyle had little to say as he appeared in federal court on charges stemming from efforts to secure a \$700 million loan.

"I'll let my attorney speak for

He said McBirney will plead innocent to the charges.

fined \$4.25 million.

Arraignment was set for July 19 Maloney, who will hear the case.

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his own recognizance, after ordering "It was a sobering day," said him to surrender his passport and not lawyer Paul Coggins, who Wednes- travel outside Texas without permission.

The indictment, returned by one of three Dallas grand juries investigating bank and thrift fraud, centers on an attempt by McBirney to secure a \$700 If convicted, McBirney could be million loan for Sunbelt subsidiary sentenced to 85 years in prison and Sun Cal to buy property in California.

McBirney is accused of guaranteeing Western Savings Association a \$6 milbefore U.S. District Judge Robert lion profit on the sale of any property of its choosing in return for Western provid-Sanders released McBirney, 37, on ing \$30 million in financing to Sun Cal.

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# Man suspected of stealing gasoline killed in chase

when he rammed a tractor-trailer Urbanczyk. truck, authorities said.

Sioux Falls, S.D., was killed when Dalhart before re-entering U.S. 54, his sedan struck the truck Tuesday and forcing Urbanczyk's patrol car night about 31 miles southwest of Dalhart on U.S. Highway 54, authorities said.

Mayer was suspected of stealing a ditch, before crashing. the gasoline from a station in a neighboring county.

DALHART (AP) - A South · A state Department of Public money in his billfold to pay for the gas. Dakota man suspected of stealing Safety trooper tried to pull over Mayer left the highway and trav-

Robert Theodore Mayer, 42, of eled on several dirt roads south of into a ditch.

Mayer also veered into an oncoming lane, forcing a truck into released.

Globe-News that Mayer had ample autopsy.

Ronald James Frische, 25, of

Mayer rammed, was treated for minor knee injuries at Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart and later

Hartley County Justice of the Urbanczyk told the Amarillo Peace Yvonne Whiteaker ordered an

Yes, your honor," a subdued Edwin T. McBirney III answered as U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders asked if he understood the charges and his rights on Thursday.

his reaction to Wednesday's indictment on 17 counts of bank fraud, misapplication of funds, false entries and





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Mayer was scheduled to appear \$10 worth of gasoline was killed Mayer. But Mayer instead sped up at a preliminary court hearing in after a 40-minute chase with police to about 75 mph, said trooper Ben Mitchell, S.D., Thursday on charges of simple assault and making a false bomb report. Dalhart, the driver of the truck that

me," McBirney, the former head of Sunbelt Savings Association of Texas, repeated later when reporters asked

DALLAS (AP) - The executive making false statements to regulators. day called the indictment "a typical case of government overkill."



# Viewpoints

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

# Opinion A trove of terrors are now revealed

How many Americans POWS remained in captivity in Vietnam after the war ended in 1975? Who was behind the 1981 plot to kill Pope John Paul II? Answers to such questions may soon be rushing in. Accompanying the crack-up of socialism in Eastern European. has come a mother lode of intelligence information, especially from the files of the dread Stasi, the East German KGB, which are now being opened up.

In the last few weeks an answer has come in to one such intelligence question: Who blew up American GIs in Western Europe in the 1970s and 1980s? West German authorities have found Red Army Faction terrorists hiding out in East Germany and have brought 10 of them back to the West for trial.

Alexander von Stahl, the West German federal prosecutor, said that "these people settled in East Germany from 1980 with the help" of Ministry of State Security [Stasi] and were 'looked after' by staff of the ministry until the recent past." This allegation inevitably has turned eyes to the now deposed East German communist regime, including ex-dictator Erich Honecker and ex-Communist Party boss Erich Miełke.

In communist East Germany, the top bosses knew everything that went on. East Germany's new, post-socialist interior minister, Peter-Michael Dienstel, said that cultivating West German terrorists was a "personal hobby" of Honecker and Mielke. Die Welt, a major West German newspaper, reported the Stasi knew in 1986 that terrorists were going to bomb the La Belle disco in West Berlin, which killed two American GIs and a Turkish woman.

Since the Soviet KGB closely controlled the Stasi and other

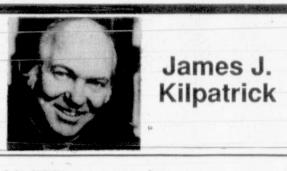
# Making minority millionaires

WASHINGTON - If Justice William Brennan had been writing for the Supreme Court of South Africa, during the worst years of apartheid two decades ago, he could not have produced a more racist opinion than he produced on June 27. Speaking for five members of the U.S. Supreme Court, Brennan upheld the power of Congress to enact "benign race-conscious measures."

The opinion came in two cases involving television licenses. The facts are almost irrelevant to the constitutional principles, but let me state them briefly. In 1980 the Federal Communications Com- of the FCC. mission (FCC) authorized a new UHF television station in Orlando, Fla. At about the same time, the owners of a TV station in Hartford, Conn., got in such difficulties that they offered their license in a "distress sale.

Under FCC regulations long sanctioned by Congress, applicants for TV licenses must demonstrate certain basic qualifications - financial soundness, for example, and a record of civic participation in community affairs. But since 1978 the FCC has pursued a racist policy. Minority applicants get special preference; and all other factors being equal, they get the coveted licenses because of the Congress directing that 10 percent of federal concolor of their skins.

That policy was challenged here. The Orlando license went to a company controlled by three Hispanics. The Hartford license went to a company led by blacks. Brennan's principal justification for upholding this racist scheme is that the racism is "benign," and the new licensees will contribute to "diversification of programming." Such programming is "important." Besides, Congress likes the system, and the courts should defer to the expertise



Now this is hogwash, and Brennan knows it is hogwash. You can tell when Brennan is pulling off a constitutional swindle. When he is sure of himself, as in the flag-burning cases, he writes short opinions that march briskly to the point. When he finds himself on swampy ground, he rambles on for 50 pages.

It occasions even deeper distress to note that Justice Byron White provided the fifth vote for the FCC. White is generally sound. Here he joined in an indefensible assault upon fundamental values.

In the famous (or infamous) Fullilove decision of 1980, six justices more or less upheld an act of struction contracts be set aside for minority business enterprises. Only three justices signed on to the court's opinion; three dissented outright; the other three straddled.

The whole point of Fullilove was that the setaside program was "remedial." The words "remedy" or "remedial" appear 27 times in the Fullilove "present effects of past discrimination."

Notably, the minority beneficiaries would be the ed equal, is not so self-evident after all.

economically and socially disadvantaged. The program was temporary; the effects would be widely dispersed. And so on.

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In deciding the FCC case, the high court cast all these considerations aside. The FCC's policy of racial preference is not predicated upon remedial grounds. The policy is not temporary; it is permanent. An applicant's economic and social disadvantage has nothing to do with anything. Benefits are not widely dispersed; benefits are in fact confined to a handful of lucky individuals - the licensees who soon will be millionaires.

It is simply incredible that five members of the court should take this backward step into racism even "benign" racism - on such trivial grounds.

Diversity of programming! What kind of excuse is that? No one who has visited Florida lately will believe that broadcasters neglect Hispanic interests. As for Hartford, what is this marvelous diversity that "Astroline" will provide that "Shurberg Broadcasting" could not? Is racially targeted programming worth the constitutional price that is paid?

The worst aspect of the court's opinion, as dissenting Justice Sandra Day O'Connor observed, is that it makes a mockery of individual rights - and these are what count. Carefully selecting a plural noun, Brennan said the FCC program does not impose undue burdens upon "non-minorities." But it assuredly imposes an unfair burden upon qualified individuals in Orlando and Hartford whose misfortune was to be - white.

I write in the week in which the nation observes opinion. Set-asides would provide a remedy for the the Declaration of Independence. It develops that Jefferson's self-evident truth, that all men are creat-

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Friday, July 13, the 194th day of 1990. There are 171

days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On July 13, 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted

in New York City. The violence resulted in the deaths of about 1,000 people over the next three days. On this date:

In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.

In 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was murdered in his bath by Charlotte Corday.

In 1878, the Treaty of Berlin amended the terms of the Treaty of



Eastern European spy agencies, the implications of this information extend straight into the Kremlin, and to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. How much did he know?

More digging must be done to find out about other terrorist actions. The attempted assassination of the pope was carried out by Mehmet Ali Agca, who, it is now known, traveled to Bulgaria and East Berlin just before the assault. Agca had close ties to Sergei Antonov, who worked for the Bulgarian communist regime. What information do the East German files have on this? What do Stasi officers know? What do Bulgarian secret police know?

Finally, during the Vietnam War and for years afterward, East Germans and others from the East Bloc gave security, military and medical assistance to the communist regime in Hanoi. These East German and East Bloc officers probably know just about everything that occurred in Vietnam right up to 1989. American POW-MIA groups should quickly get to East Germany and the other East Bloc nations, interview anyone who was in Vietnam and ask: Did you see American prisoners of war? How many? Where? What shape were they in?

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Berry's World

# Fighter gives Carol courage

Carol Curran, a 46-year-old professional Realtor who lives in Sunnyvale, Calif., was in a car wreck several months ago.

Surgeons said it would take two operations to fuse three damaged vertebrae in her back. They explained it was delicate surgery. She might come out of it paralyzed.

Carol suddenly felt very alone. Her parents were gone; she had no husband, no dog, nobody who would care whether she survived this surgery - and she was in much pain.

Then, at the depths of her despair, consulting physicians discovered that Carol also had a tumor the size of a small apple in her throat - on her larynx. It might be cancerous. It must be removed.

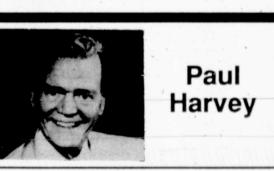
And that operation might leave her unable to speak.

Now, for Carol Curran, that future was just not worth fighting for.

But the day she got the verdict about her throat - and had been asked to sign all those papers that exonerated the doctors - she was within 48 hours of her appointment with destiny in the hospital operating room.

She was alone in her Sunnyvale apartment and turned on the television. It was Feb. 10, 1990.

Somebody named Mike Tyson was about to fight a nobody named Buster Douglas.



Carol Curran is not a fight fan. She does not like fighting of any kind. But before she could tune to another channel, the announcer began to relate the background of this Buster Douglas.

And the chronology of that man's adversity got Carol's attention.

His miserable beginnings, his brother shot to death, his wife had left him - and even on the eve of this fight his mother had died.

And now he was entering the ring to fight against such lopsided odds that professional gamblers were not even taking bets. Carol continued to watch.

And then in round eight a lightning bolt of leather from nowhere to hard-luck Buster's jaw

sent him sprawling to the canvas. One, two, three.

Carol winced – the fighter was moving as though he wanted to struggle to his feet. Would not oblivion be more merciful ...

Four, five - the referee counted. The pitifully mismatched fighter was on one knee now.

Six, seven -

And at the count of eight - Buster Douglas somehow wobbled to his feet.

The rest is history. Coming back from the knockdown, Douglas went on to fight with such ferocity that in round 10 it was Tyson who went down, and beaten and bubble-eyed he stayed down and Mr. Nobody was suddenly the heavyweight champion of the world.

A frightened lonely woman in Sunnyvale, Calif., watched.

If he could survive that, she could survive this. I talked to Carol Curran.

She came through the surgery. Her spine's in a brace but she's up and around. The growth from her throat was benign. She did not lose her voice.

And, yes, she says she got the courage to do what she had to do watching a man she may never meet get up from the canvas and back to his feet. If after all he'd been through he could take an eight-count and yet fight on - so could she.

And they both won.



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#### What Nelson Mandela is ready to do **By WILLIAM A. RUSHER** heed the call to break with the SAC command of the Afrikaner business deal more detachment than was possi-... What man of honor will ever community has privately decided to sell The first thing one must acknowldesert a lifelong friend at the insisedge about Nelson Mandela is how tence of a common opponent and still impressive he is, simply as a human

being: thoughtful, soft-spoken, goodhumored and polite, yet proud, determined and incisive. It makes one wonder whether the average American politician would benefit equally from 27 years in prison.

Probably not. For while that long sentence undoubtedly tempered Mandela's steel, the steel had to be there to begin with. We should not forget that Nelson Mandela, like Menachem Begin, began his career as a terrorist. Nor, should we forget - indeed, he

doesn't try very hard to make us forget - that he has been a Marxist, and a close ally of the South African Communist Party, all his life. When he first emerged from prison, he was very explicit about all this.

On the subject of the Communist Party and its relation to his African National Congress, he declared: "No

retain a measure of credibility among his people?"

As for the necessity for socialism: "The nationalization of the mines, banks and monopoly industries is the policy of the ANC, and a change or modification of our views in this regard is inconceivable."

On this trip, under cross-examination by a panel of 11 editors and reporters of The New York Times, Mandela had obviously been coached to speak kindly of the possibilities for free enterprise in other areas of the South African economy. But from the standpoint of the top South African businessmen who have been urging the government for years to free Mandela and negotiate with the ANC, the future must look gloomy indeed.

That is why one friend of mine. who specializes in watching South dedicated ANC member will ever point in Wall Street, thinks the high ments in South Africa with a good

its interests to Americans and others for the pretty penny they will undoubtedly bring, and "go live in Park Lane" leaving South Africa's white lower middle-class holding the bag.

That may indeed be the scenario, but it is not yet crystal clear by any means. State President F.W. de Klerk has made some remarkably sweeping assertions about South Africa's future as a multiracial society, but nothing he has said (thus far) is inconsistent with the hypothesis that what he wants, and will insist on, is constitutional language giving South Africa's various ethnic groups veto power, as groups, over majoritarian decisions that threaten their cultural interests.

That, however, is something Mandela would almost certainly refuse to agree to - especially after his heady reception in the major Western nations.

In any case, the rest of the world African business closely from a vantage can afford to look on future develop-

ble during the four decades of the Cold War. In those perilous years South Africa was well-high indispensable to the Free World, both

because of its geopolitical position

and by virtue of its near-monopoly of various essential minerals. If Nelson Mandela, South African communism's dearest friend, had somehow clawed his way to the top in those grim days, the balance of global power would have shifted

dramatically in favor of Moscow. Now, however, Mandela's sentimental loyalty to his communist allies is merely an embarrassment, not a menace. Someday, perhaps, he can visit Moscow (if Boris Yeltsin approves) and lay a wreath at Lenin's bier (if Lenin is still there).

The people who have most reason to fear Nelson Mandela now are the South Africans - black and white alike - who may someday have to suffer under a Marxist economic system because of him.

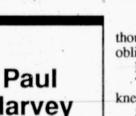
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San Stefano, which had ended the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78. In 1960, Massachusetts Sen.

John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination at his party's convention in Los Angeles.

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# **Two shiploads of Albanian** refugees reach Italian port

#### **By MARY BETH SHERIDAN Associated Press Writer**

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) - Two shiploads of tired but joyous Albanians reached this Adriatic port today as ferries began evacuating 4,500 asylum seekers from as I can tell, the other four ships were also loaded quickthree Western embassies in Europe's last hard-line ly," Sergio Degli Ivanissevich, was quoted as saying. Communist country.

worst crises in decades, which began late last month when Albanians frantically clambered over or crashed through embassy fences to seek asylum.

arrived at this southern Italian port shortly after 9 a.m. in Tirana would be put aboard a special flight tonight (2 a.m. CDT) after a seven-hour trip across the Adriatic for Budapest. Other refugees already have been evacu-Sea from the Albanian port of Durres.

The first person off the ship was a newborn baby wrapped in an orange blanket and rushed to an ambulance by a Red Cross nurse.

"I feel so many emotions, so much liberty," said a beaming young woman in Italian as she got off the ship. Police whisked her away before she could give her 20 miles to the west, then put aboard the ferries for the name.

The second ship to arrive pulled in about 90 minutes later, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. It said the Appia carried 1,098 Albanians; the Espresso Grecia, about 950.

Three other ships also went to Albania on Thursday to pick up most of the thousands of refugees who have Albanians shouted, "Italia! packed the Italian, French and West German embassies in the capital, Tirana, in the last two weeks.

At the poorly lit docks in Durres, there were no provided by the local government. police in sight when the five buses carrying the French Embassy's 545 refugees arrived to be boarded on the ton has no diplomatic relations with Albania.

Orient Star, according to a French reporter. The Appia's captain, in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation with ANSA, also said the boarding in Durres was orderly.

"It only took us an hour and one quarter, and as far

An Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman said earlier The mass evacuation aboard West European ships this week there was concern that other Albanians seekwas expected to ease one of the Albanian regime's ing to flee their country would try to mob the ships, so exact details of the operation were not released in advance.

Hungary's official news agency reported that 40 The first ship, the Italian-chartered Espresso Grecia, Albanians who sought refuge in the Hungarian mission ated from the Czechoslovak Embassy.

The Albanian government of Communist leader Ramiz Alia agreed to let the refugees leave the embassy compounds after supplies of food and medicine ran low and hygienic conditions deteriorated.

The refugees were transported from Tirana to Durres 85-mile trip to Brindisi. The port is in the heel of Italy, about 330 miles southeast of Rome.

As the Espresso Grecia pulled into the Brindisi harbor, hundreds of Albanians lining the decks clapped and cheered. One man hoisted a baby in a white sweater up and down. A woman punched the air in victory. Other

Many of the Albanians boarded trains for West Germany after a quick breakfast of hot milk and croissants

There is no U.S. Embassy in Tirana, since Washing-

# Sandinistas celebrate strike accord

The Sandinista-led strike forced nents, claiming at least four lives concessions that left the govern- and turning the capital into a maze ment's free-enterprise plan "bleed- of bonfires and barricades. ing," the business community says. But the Sandinistas celebrated what they called a preservation of the gains of their revolution.

The crippling strike was settled Thursday with an accord that grants hefty wage hikes to government workers - and puts some key elements of the new administration's market economy on hold.

The accord also calls for suspension of a decree to return land confiscated in the 1979 Sandinista revo- prise. lution to the original owners. For-"conquest of the revolution."

amorro and her aides have said the settlement prevented more possible for Nicaragua to get back Thursday. down to business.

Chamorro's U.S.-backed United day. National Opposition coalition in Feb. 25 elections, said the strike from federal offices and state-run showed the Sandinistas still wield considerable power in Nicaragua. But the nation's business leaders

were busy counting up the costs.

"The government lost. The Sanplan to return Nicaragua to a free- dinistas lost. The people lost," said Gilberto Cuadra, president of the crop, crucial to this agricultural nation's leading business group, the nation, may be 30 percent less than Superior Council of Private Enter- expected.

The business council, known by bankrupt government and a crippled mer President Daniel Ortega says its Spanish acronym COSEP, economy, has promised to reverse Sandinista land reform was a basic described the walkouts by public more than a decade of leftist Sandinemployees an attempt to destabilize ista rule with measures such as pri-President Violeta Barrios de the government, a charge Ortega vatization and trimming a bloated "It wasn't a strike; it was mob bloodshed and unrest and made it action," Cuadra said in an interview He said COSEP estimates eco- sio Somoza, have waged a campaign During the last six days of the nomic damage at between \$35 mil- of labor unrest since Chamorro's strike, street fighting broke out lion and \$50 million in lost busi- April 25 inauguration.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - between strike supporters and oppo- ness, property damage and diminished crops.

Central Bank President Francisco Mayorga had earlier said the Ortega, unseated by Mrs. strike was costing about \$2 million a

> About 95,000 workers, mostly farms, walked off their jobs demanding more participation in economic policy making and job security, Sandinista union leaders said.

The strike hit during the planting season and Cuadra said the cotton

Chamorro, who inherited a public payroll.



The Italian ferry Espresso Gracia enters Brindisi Friday morning with its load of Albanians.

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The Sandinistas, who held power for more than a decade after the uprising that ousted dictator Anasta-



## Zodiac killer still free; dartman suspect arrested

NEW YORK (AP) - A police dragnet based on astrological research failed to turn up the Zodiac killer and cost the city as much as \$30,000 in overtime for undercover officers sent out as decoy prey.

"Maybe he read in the papers that we were beefing up," Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli said Thursday after the all-night hunt.

"I'm happy he didn't shoot anyone. I'm not happy we haven't caught him yet," Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown said.

Investigators activated "Operation Watchdog" because they feared the gunman would strike according to a 21-day, Thursday pattern he has followed over four months in attacks on four people.

In another prominent New York crime spree, police arrested a 33year-old man with a history of psychiatric problems as a suspect in the "Dartman" dart-blowing attacks.

In the past few weeks, 55 welldressed women have reported being jabbed by homemade darts in the

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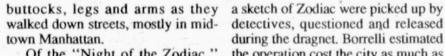
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Of the "Night of the Zodiac," Borrelli refused to say how many officers scoured the city in search of the gunman, who said in letters to police and news organizations that he chooses his victims by their astrological signs.

All four of the Zodiac's victims, including one who died, were shot on Thursday nights between midnight and dawn.

The 21-day cycle of shootings started March 8, with other shootings on March 29, May 31 and June 21. The time between the second and third shootings was 63 days, a paper. multiple of 21.

police and news media to shoot 12 and was charged with three counts people - one for each sign of the each of reckless endangerment, Zodiac.

At least two men who resembled

detectives, questioned and released during the dragnet. Borrelli estimated the operation cost the city as much as \$30,000 in overtime for officers.

Borrelli said the absence of a Zodiac shooting early Thursday "is not inconsistent with him because there was that period" of 63 days between the second and third shoot-

In the Dartman case, authorities said Jerome Wright, 33, of the Bronx, a messenger with a criminal record and admitted psychiatric problems, was charged Thursday in the firing of darts made from straight pins, sewing needles and

Wright was identified in a lineup The gunman vowed in letters to by three women Wednesday night criminal possession of a weapon and harassment.

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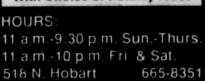






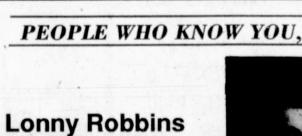
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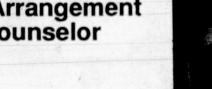


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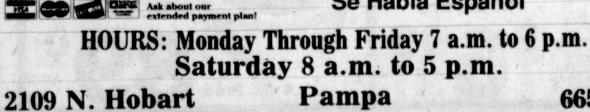
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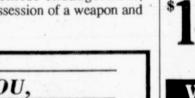
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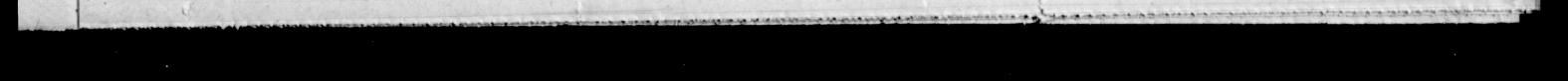
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# Senate OKs tough crime bill with weapons ban, S&L fraud pro

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has approved a broad crime bill that stiffens prison terms for savings and loan fraud, bans nine semiautomatic weapons and

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makes three dozen federal offenses punishable by death. The election-year measure sailed through the Senate

on Wednesday, 94-c, with opposition coming largely from critics of capital punishment.

This is the toughest and most comprehensive crime bill in our history," said Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. He said the measure could cost up to \$2 billion in 1991 and added the source of the funds was uncertain.

At the last minute, the Senate added \$162.5 million to combat savings and loan fraud and tough prison terms for those convicted in the scandal, including life for "kingpins." Whistle blowers could collect rewards of up to \$300,000 for turning in S&L looters.

The bill would add hundreds of savings and loan

the assets of S&L looters in the same fashion that it now hostage-taking and presidential assassination. It is ment Wednesday afternoon, however, saying he wanted confiscates those of drug kingpins. #

Lawmakers said they have felt distinct pressure from back home to step up prosecution of S&L offenders.

We need to be cracking down on the orgy of fraud and lawbreaking that occurred in the savings and loan crisis," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

import or domestic manufacture of nine kinds of semiautomatic assault weapons, approved over the fierce opposition of the National Rifle Association.

Under the Senate bill, the following guns would be banned for import or domestic manufacture:

Norinco, Mitchell and Poly Technologies Avtomat Kalashnikovs (including the AK-47); Action Arms a comprehensive crime bill. Israeli Military Industries Uzi and Galil; Beretta AR-70 (SC-70); Colt AR-15 and CAR-15; Fabrique Nationale FN-FAL, FN-LAR and FNC; MAC-10 and MAC-11; Steyr AUG; INTRATEC TEC-9 and the Street Sweeper and the Striker.

Senators also had agreed on provisions allowing fraud investigators and allow the government to seize executions for 34 federal offenses including treason,

rorists who kill Americans overseas.

appeals system with an eye to ending delays of a decade or more in carrying out executions, tighten money laun-Among the provisions settled earlier was the ban on dering laws and provide for 1,000 new FBI agents, 1,000 narcotics agents, 500 Border Patrol officers and 480 federal prosecutors.

Additional features range from an increase in funding for "boot camp" prisons to tougher penalties for sale of the new drug "ice."

The House currently is fashioning its own version of

The Bush administration has been cool to the Senate package, largely because of its gun features. The administration has banned import of a number of "non-sporting" semiautomatic weapons and has urged a limit on the size of ammunition clips, but opposes a ban on semiautomatics manufactured here.

already possible under current law to seek capital pun- to "commend the Senate action" in adopting an amendishment for drug kingpins who commit murder and ter- ed version of the crime bill with "most of President Bush's proposals to combat crime and institute much Other parts of the crime bill would streamline the needed criminal justice reforms."

While there are some provisions of the Senatepassed bill that the administration opposes, I am convinced that with continued bipartisan cooperation the 101st Congress will help achieve the president's goal," Thornburgh said.

The Senate bill started life as President Bush's crime package but over the last year was virtually rewritten on Capitol Hill. The process has been punctuated by potshots back and forth between Bush and Senate Democrats.

The crime bill being fashioned by the House Judicia-Committee contains only minor firearms provisions. But a gun bill that already has been approved by the panel would outlaw domestic weapons that fail to meet the administration's "sporting purposes" test.

Gun-owner organizations say that bill could be Attorney General Dick Thornburgh issued a state- tougher than the one approved by the Senate.

# **Boys with 'the Right Stuff'** will be boisterous fellows

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer** 

nearly 30 years of space flight, any public comment. NASA looked the other way when rules of behavior that governed their outside activities. lives.

stuff will be boisterous.

departed from tradition and sus- NASA stopped him. Four-time pended two veteran and highly space flyer James Lovell fractured regarded shuttle commanders for his arm and shoulder while skiing. stepping over the line. For Navy Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunning-Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson and Navy ham fractured a vertebra on a tram-Capt. David M. Walker, both in their poline. mid-40s, the suspensions might be the end of their NASA careers.

cy," Donald R. Puddy, the astro- in his World War II-vintage plane, nauts' boss as director of flight practicing for a weekend air show. operations, said in an interview. "I think it's clear across the board that however, NASA had a no-nonsense we had established a policy, written it down and communicated it to all parties involved. I think they were American in space, overshot his all aware of what we were trying to landing mark by 250 miles and do.

Gibson's transgression was flying a stunt plane in a race at an air researcher. show last Saturday in New Braunfels, Texas. His plane and another Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cuncollided, killing the second pilot.

unspecified violation of flying rules. flight. All three resigned soon after-The National Aeronautics and Space ward.

38 jet trainers.

At the same time, NASA announced a one-year suspension WASHINGTON (AP) - For for Gibson. Neither astronaut had

Before the written guidelines, its high-spirited astronauts tested the NASA tolerated some dangerous

Gordon Cooper, one of the Mer-After all, boys with the right cury Seven astronauts, was fond of fast cars and was about to make his This week, the space agency, professional driving debut when

It is been just over a year since astronaut S. David Griggs was "There was a violation of poli- killed while performing aerial stunts

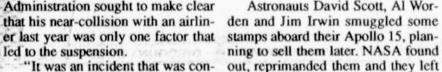
When it came to space flying, way of exerting discipline.

Scott Carpenter, the fourth never got another flight. He started a new career as an underwater

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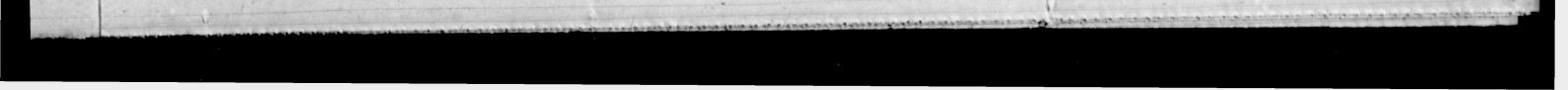
sidered, you might say it was one of quickly. the more severe incidents," Puddy said. He declined to elaborate, saying only that the space agency had become concerned about "some where there exists exposure of things in the manner which he was major, or even fatal, injury." That flying.'

Walker, a Navy captain who had flown in space twice, was replaced ing; and snow skiing." on a Defense Department mission set for March 1991 and suspended for 60 days from flying NASA's T- ing for 12 future shuttle flights.

Puddy's order bars astronauts in training for flight from taking part in "risky recreational activities ... includes: "Auto, boat, airplane or motorcycle racing; parachute jump-

NASA's astronaut corps has 85 members, 62 of whom are in train-





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### **His Touch**

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: And whoever welcomes a little child like this in my name welcomes me. (Matthew 18:5 NIV)

During a time of testimony in a worship service, individuals in the congregation were invited to share who the most influential person was in his/her Christian life.

A friend said: "My neighbor when I was a little girl ... she didn't just take me to church for a while, but for 10 years she came out of her way to pick me up and take me to church.",

I was intrigued by such commitment and asked the friend to tell me more. Her story follows:

"I grew up on a farm, and my parents didn't attend church. Our neighbor, Laura, had been by our house to invite my family to church several times with no results. When I was about six, she asked my parents if they would mind if she took us kids to church, and my parents agreed. From then on, every Sunday, Laura drove the mile out of her way to pick up me, my sister, and my two brothers. She faithfully provided transportation until I turned 16 and got my driver's license.

"During those 10 years, Laura's personal circumstances weren't the best. Her husband had fallen off a grain elevator and was paralyzed from the waist down. On Sunday mornings, she loaded him in the front seat, loaded his wheelchair, and rounded up her own kids ... all that before she ever got to my house. By the time we all got in the car, we were packed in. At church, Laura kept the nursery. The point I'm making is that she had enough responsibilities without taking on the chore of getting a carload of neighbor kids to church. She was a tremendously caring person.

"I continued to go to church with Laura (I had a choice; my family didn't care if I didn't go) because I felt such love from the church people. I made the decision to accept Jesus as my personal Lord and Savior at Bible School when I was 11 years old. My decision was based on having heard the Word all those years that I was in church by the good graces of my selfless neighbor and the encouraging love of that little country church.

"During those years, my parents never did attend church on a regular basis as Laura had hoped they would. But a few months ago, my mother prayed the believer's prayer and was saved. I'm convinced she was led to Christ through the seeds planted so many years before and through the sustained prayers in her behalf by so many who loved her. "I still get emotional when I think about Laura's faithfulness; I belong to Jesus today because she cared."

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CHICAGO (AP) – The presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has rebuked retired Swedish Bishop Krister Stendahl for supporting the irregular ordination of three homosexuals into the church's ministry.

In a letter, Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom chided Stendahl for identifying himself in the matter as "bishop emeritus" of Stockholm, and said:

"It is inappropriate and confusing for you to employ your status in the Church of Sweden to lend credence to an unapproved action in the ELCA."

Stendahl, a Lutheran and retired bishop of Stockholm who now is chaplain at Harvard Divinity School, had said the ordinations in San Francisco last January "stood well before God."

WASHINGTON (AP) – Leaders of eight national religious bodies, including some that rarely work together, have backed a proposed increase in the federal excise tax on alcoholic beverages.

In a letter to members of Congress, they said such an increase could discourage alcohol consumption and raise revenues to help reduce the federal deficit.

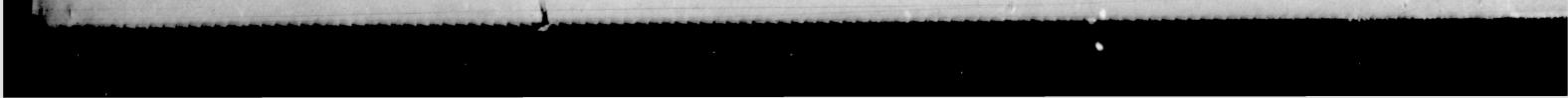
"Historically, our nation has used excise taxes as a mechanism to support societal goals," the letter says. "We need to do so again to curb the terrible toll alcohol is taking."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) – Pollster George Gallup Jr. says that years of research by his polling organization have found gaps between what Americans say they believe and how they live.

"We want the fruits of religion, but not the obligations," he told the Evangelical Press Association's annual convention.

Gallup said most Americans say they believe in God and Jesus and trust the Bible. But he said statistics show Americans are ignorant of the doctrines and history of their chosen faiths.

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# Religion

# Church to mark first year

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The church, beginning with about 14 people, met at a business on East Frederic Street for about two months. As the fellowship grew in number, the former Harrah United Methodist Church building, at 639 S. Barnes St., was purchased.

New families have increased the number of the fellowship to 130,

Carpenter's House Church will and the church now has a special for all ages as well as Sunday morncelebrate its first year anniversary children's ministry with puppets ing church services at 11 a.m., Suneach Sunday morning under the day evening Bible class at 6 p.m., leadership of the children's pastor, Tony and Debra Ferrell.

Working in the teaching and p.m. music ministry, Assistant Pastor Allen Thompson and wife, Lory, lead in church visitation. With Johnny Hoke as the music director, Delores Hudson at the piano and der Land Park are a few of the out-Lory Thompson at the organ, a choir side activities of the church. has been formed.

The church has Sunday school visit the church.

Sunday night services at 7 p.m. and Wednesday night services at 7:30

Several family fellowship dinners during the year, picnic and games at the park, ski trip to Red River, and trips to Amarillo's Won-

The churrch invites the public to

## Watson sets concert at First Methodist

First United Methodist Church, in his senior year. at Foster and Ballard, will host a special concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Abilene where his skill on the bas- Prison Fellowship, the American for with Johnny Ray Watson of California.

Watson was raised in Lorenzo and was the only surviving child of a black family living in a predominantly white, segregated community.

When the civil rights wave hit Lorenzo, he became a prime player on the newly-integrated high school basketball team. Picked to be on the Texas All-State Team, he had athletic scholarship offers from 32 different colleges.

Despite the 83 percent white zo High School" by his classmates ministries, including the Billy Gra-

quickly. In 1971, he was All-Conference and was the league's leading rebounder and scorer. The prospects for a pro career with the Seattle Super Sonics was cut short with a tive career.

With his Christian faith severely tested in the following few years, he made a commitment to serve God through his singing gift.

gospel style in a low bass range.

His musical gifts have been uti-

ham Evangelistic Association, the He attended McMurry College in Professional Athletes Outreach, ketball court distinguished him Jesus rallies, and numerous churches and smaller organizations. His itinerary has included appearances in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe, and the Caribbean.

Watson lives in Southern Caliknee injury that ended his competi- fornia with his wife, Brinda Kay, and four children, Tony, 18, ShPwan, 13, Lloyd, 9, and Lisa, 8. He serves as a musical ambassador for Priority Living, an outreach ministry to the business and professional Watson delivers his southern community based in Southern California

A love offering for Watson will majority, he was named "Mr. Loren- lized by some of America's great be taken. The public is invited to attend the concert.

The Rev. Emmett Barnard counsels with cystic fibrosis patient Stefanee Buford, 4, and her mother, Loretta Buford, after Stefanee was admitted to Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa recently. After Barnard was severly injured in a 1967 car accident, he committed himself to God, and eventu-

Volunteer minister

### Attend the church of your choice on Sunday



## Moderate middle might direct Presbyterians to brighter future

**By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer** 

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) appears ready to turn the corner on one of the largest membership loss- study was released last month. es in the history of Christianity, according to a new three-year study by the Lilly Endowment. of the church.

of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary demographics played a large role in and one of the directors of the study, the denomination's decline. The said a group of people are emerging post-war baby boomers have within the church to find a middle.

ans in the 20th Century: A Case Study of American Protestantism," involved 55 different research projects done by 65 researchers, Mulder said. The first volume of a projected seven-volume series on the The study was privately funded

In an interview at the General The Rev. John Mulder, president Assembly meeting, Mulder said delayed marriage and having chilally entered the ministry.



up by strident liberals and conserva- overall. tives.

"What we're seeing in the '90s is this mobilization of the moderate mainline churches, he said. middle," Mulder said. "I would look toward the middle or the late Church would begin to reverse some of the losses, or at least stabilize."

The Presbyterian Church, which reached a high of about 4.4 million in the mid-'60s, lost more than 43,000 members last year to fall to below 2.9 million.

The church adopted evangelism and church development as its two priority goals at its General Assembly last year.

At the recent General Assembly meeting here, Stated Clerk James E. Andrews, the denomination's chief executive, indicated the effort is starting to pay off.

es in adult and infant baptisms. He also said professions of faith denial" of membership trends to a increased after years of steady decline, "a preliminary indication that our steady loss of membership can be reversed."

Newly elected Moderator Price Henderson Gwynn III of Charlotte, N.C., said the denomination could grow to 5 million members by the internal bickering.

"If we shoot ourselves in the foot because of internecine warfare gies. or denominational myopia, we are going to have to answer for it."

The study entitled "Presbyteri- erate middle," he said.

ground between the battle lines set dren, and are having fewer children

But that doesn't fully explain the disproportionate losses endured by

He said the research showed many young people who grew up in '90s as the point the Presbyterian mainline churches are not leaving for other churches, but are giving up on organized religion. Mulder said the "porous" kinds of religious traditions in the churches makes it "easy to join, but it's also easy to leave.'

The study found an increasing pluralism in beliefs and moral behavior that puts the church at "risk of losing a clear and welldefined identity," Mulder said.

In addition, he said the church dealt itself some "self-inflicted blows" by reducing its support for new church development and campus ministry.

Declaring "ours is a vital But Mulder said there are hope-denomination," he reported increas-ful signs within the denomination, which has gone beyond a "massive growing awareness of the problem.

In the Presbyterian Church, where surveys have shown most members take neither extreme conservative or liberal positions, Mulder said over the last two or three years groups such as Presbyterians for Renewal have developed that year 2000 as long as it stops the offer an alternative to the special interest groups that he said have sapped much of the church's ener-

"One of the things that I think is going on is the emergence of a mod-

# **Religion roundup**

Soviet Communist Party in 1988 Joseph Stalin and of the party, the Southern Baptist Alliance has forslavery."

The alliance, a wing of Southern Baptists, said at its spring convocation that "there is a significant sin in our own heritage for which we have never publicly repented."

Citing protection of the "institution of slavery" as a key motive in the 1842 formation of the Southern Baptist Convention, a resolution voiced repentance for "condoning and perpetuating the sin of slavery' in that period.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwaukee's Roman Catholic Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland says the latest draft of the proposed U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on women is so unsatisfactory that it might as well be abandoned.

In a column in the archdiocesan Discipleship.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Noting that the weekly, Catholic Herald, he said the "very credibility of the document had publicly repented of the sins of comes into question" in treating the issue of women's ordination.

He said that the document mally repented of a past "sin of emphasizes women's equality, but fails to deal with the traditional link between church authority and ordination, a role the document rejects for women, as does the pope.

> NEW YORK (AP) - The recently approved reorganization plan of the National Council of Churchs has been put into action.

Day-to-day work of the ecumenically cooperative organization now is being carried on by four new units, instead of the previous 11 units.

The four, planned by a council transition team over the past nine months, are: Church World Service and Witness, Prophetic Justice, Unity and Relationships, and Education, Communication and



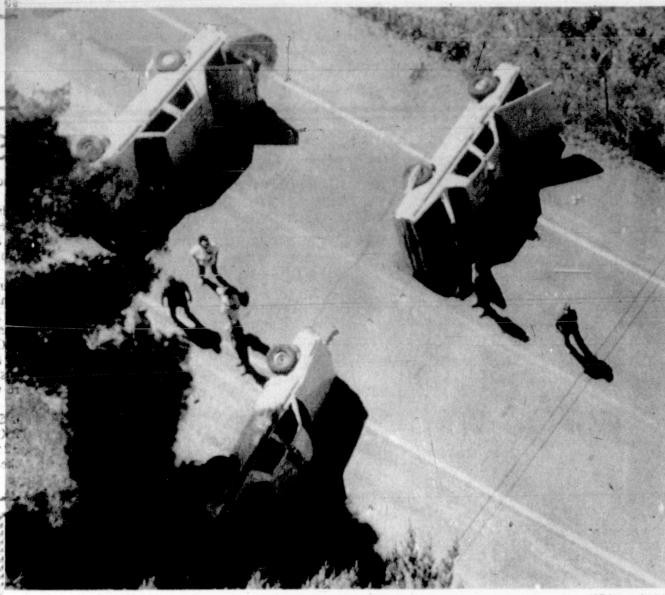
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Mohawks look skyward after warriors turned three provincial police cars on their sides with a front end loader to form a barricade after police fled Wednesday in the wake of a shootout over disputed land.

# Senate ties food handling by AIDS patients to latest scientific findings

### **By ROBERT GREENE Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - House evidence shows a need. and Senate negotiators Thursday approved major civil rights legislaion for disabled Americans after agreeing on a provision that would help protect the jobs of AIDSinfected workers who handle food.

ction in both chambers and said the egislation could reach President Bush's desk by the weekend.

The legislation prohibits discrim- inated blood products. ination against disabled Americans 43 million, according to congres- needs to be dealt with in a responsi- bill, which the Senate approved last sional estimates - in employment, ble way and we need to reject September by a 76-8 vote. access to restaurants, stores and appeals to prejudice and bigotry,' other commercial establishments, said Gregory King, a spokesman for May, 403-20, after including an transportation and telecommuncia- the Human Rights Campaign Fund, amendment giving employers the tions.

rants, packing companies and other food businesses to reassign AIDS- a reversal of a previous Senate infected workers only if medical vote and a defeat for Sen. Jesse

infected people from food-handling were infected. jobs.

Most scientists believe AIDS is Sponsors predicted quick final more difficult to spread: through most comprehensive piece of civil intimate sexual contact, punctures rights legislation since the Civil with needles or other contaminated Rights Act of 1964 outlawed disobjects, and transfusions of contam- crimination against blacks.

The vote Wednesday represents Helms, R-N.C., who said the fear Health and Human Services Sec- of AIDS would drive any restau-

retary Louis W. Sullivan has said no rant out of business if the public evidence exists for removing AIDS- learned a chef or other employee

He cast the lone negative vote. Supporters say the bill is the

President Bush has asked "It's a clear message that AIDS Congress to speed up passage of the

The House passed its version in

# Mohawk Indians dig in after police raid, shootout over land in Canada

OKA, Quebec (AP) - Mohawk warriors dug in and Indians say encroaches on tribal land.

A police officer died Wednesday morning when the region. 4-month-old dispute between natives and this town near Montreal escalated into a gunbattle.

Both sides accused each other of opening fire first.

About 100 police had moved to dismantle the barricade of cement blocks and barbed wire the Indians had built on the access road to the disputed land but were driven back by 200 armed Mohawks in war paint.

Officials were unsure whether the slain police officer was shot by a Mohawk or a fellow policeman.

After the fight, the Indians dug defensive trenches with a commandeered earth mover and welcomed reinforcements from other reserves. They patrolled the edge of the golf course in stolen carts, preparing for another attack.

The natives claim title to a small pine forest that the leaders of Oka, a picturesque town 18 miles west of Montreal, want to cut down so the golf course can add nine holes. The police had intervened at the request of Oka's mayor.

The Mohawks said that Quebec Security Minister Sam Elkas had promised them police would not attack during the night or this morning unless they were fired on first

had arrived in the form of other Mohawk warriors from this is a criminal act.' the Kahnawake reserve, south of Montreal, and the Akwesasne reserve south of Cornwall, Ontario. No figures were immediately available.

"I know that if they (police) come in we'll be ready for them," said Harvey, a Mohawk who declined to give his last name.

The Indians took advantage of the retreat to seize reinforced their barricades with wrecked cars and men four police cars and two vans, then used the commanafter fighting police over a golf course addition the deered earth mover to crush the vehicles, forming a barricade on a hill across the main highway through the

> Their position overlooked a police roadblock at the bottom of the hill.

> Elkas, the security minister, rushed back from his vacation to brief Robert Bourassa, the province's premier. The province's native affairs Minister, John Ciaccia, refused to meet reporters.

Earlier in the week, he had pleaded with the Oka Town Council to put its plans for the golf course expansion on hold.

Bourassa blamed the violence on the Mohawks: What we saw this morning was revolting and intolerable."

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who was in Houston for the summit of the Western industrial powers, said he told federal authorities to offer assistance to provincial authorities and that "the matter was being properly handled by the authorities in Quebec."

On Tuesday, Oka Mayor Jean Ouellette had asked police to enforce a court injunction ordering the removal of the Mohawk barricade, which was set up three months ago on the access road.

"The reason we moved was because the Mohawks were breaking the law," police spokesman Richard Several Mohawks confirmed that reinforcements Bourdon said. "They were blocking a public road and

Mohawk tribe members reacted angrily to the police attack.

"We're not savages, we're proud to be Mohawks. We were pushed around for centuries and we're being pushed again and we're getting awfully tired of it," said tribe member Eleanor Montour, 67.



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The AIDS provision, approved night, would allow owners of restau- chief victims of the fatal disease.

a gay rights group.

by the Senate 99-1 Wednesday venous drug users have been the diseases, regardless of how they are

right to reassign food-service work-Male homosexuals and intra- ers with AIDS or other contagious spread.

# Cultures clash at prairie dog shoot

### **By ELLEN MILLER Associated Press Writer**

NUCLA, Colo. (AP) - A festival atmosphere is building for the first. Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog Shoot this weekend. The sheriff is just hoping the combination of cowboys and animalrights activists doesn't get someone killed.

In this isolated southwestern Colorado town, ravaged by drought and the closing of most of the uranium mines that were the economy's backbone, residents hope to have ome fun and make a little money off the competition.

Stores are selling T-shirts, hats, pins, bandannas and whatever else they can get a prairie dog logo on. Al 52 rooms in the area's only two motels, in tiny Naturita five miles away, have been booked for the first time in two years.

The event has drawn 106 shooters from as far away as Texas and California. Some 50 protesters, many of whom plan to make a ninehour drive from Denver, are also expected to show up for the twoday hunt starting Saturday.

"Those people over there carry guns, but if they don't like our attilude, tough. We have a First Amendment right to protest," said Robin Duxbury of the Rocky Mountain Humane Society. There's no good reason to shoot prairie dogs."

It's shaping up as a clash of culures - urban, liberal animal-rights dvocates coming into a rural, conservative valley where many residents moved to avoid city hassles. The combined population of Nucla and Naturita is about 1,500.

Gov. Roy Romer has refused rotesters' demand that he protect hem with the National Guard, and local authorities are concerned bout the possibility for violence. Sheriff Tom Gilmore said he vill have at least 25 officers on hand, some from the state and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "If we can just keep the protesters away from the locals and the locals away from the protesters, we'll be OK," he said.

Animal-rights activists are emanding that Romer issue an

executive order to stop the hunt. At down when I told them I'd ship as able, innocent, defenseless animal." fleas off."

Many rural Westerners, however, regard prairie dogs as disease-ridden nizer, said the hunters competing for rats, dangerous to livestock and more than \$7,000 in prizes will have children. Teen-agers routinely spend to follow strict rules. summer mornings shooting the critters.

"The problem is, they're called supervise scoring. prairie dogs, not rats or mice," said rancher Bob Dyer.

"I got hassled in the Denver airport last week, but they quieted right said. "That's all anybody can do."

a rally last week, cartoonist Berke many prairie dogs to 'em as they Breathed and author Cleveland wanted. For \$50 a pair, I'll even put Amory called the prairie dog a "lov- them through sheep dip and get the

Mike Mahew, the shoot's orga-They'll shoot from 7 a.m. to 1

p.m., with rangemasters along to

No spectators or booze will be allowed.

"We'll wait and see," Mahew

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This is my favorite but no one else seems to like it! it's probably a big seller in New York City, but not in Pampa. It's a good looking 3 pc. sectional upholstered in grey on grey pattern cover. We are also pricing the 3 matching occassional tables to go with it, all with glass tops and Black Faux marble bases. All 6 pc. we are reducing 60% So go New York city Style and live in

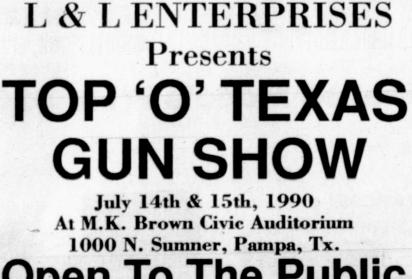
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# Lifestyles

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Misty Roach, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Roach, and Brandi Lenderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lenderman, select the outfits they will model at the American Cancer Society "Old Fashioned Barbecue" fundraiser set for July 21. In adddition to the fashion show provided by Wayne's Western Wear, guests will dine on barbecue catered by Dyer's and will be entertained by the Jack Selby family; folk music by Phoebe Reynolds and Katrina Hildebrandt; and Cindy Epperly. The Bob Mack family, north of Pampa will host the event.

# Seed bank saves heirloom multiplier onions

ied. But the seed catalog must be

high on the list. Interested in trying

to grow Hopi Blue corn? It's avail-

And, of course, the Tohono

The latest catalog calls them an

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who once ruled this area. It was

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l'itoi, a deity of the Tohono

first ones in 1984.

### **By JAMES E. WALTERS**

O'odham I'itoi's - named after a deity - are tiny, multiplier onions cultivated in the arid Southwest for centuries.

No one seems sure where they originated. But they grow easily in desert gardens with a minimum of water and can remain in the ground for harvesting year after year. The flavor, something like a shallot, is a delight in salads or cooked foods.

Do such heirloom crops have a future role in a water-short era? Native Seeds-SEARCH, a non-profit, seed conservation group incorporated in 1983, is sure of it.

Its seed bank at the Tucson Botanical Garden includes more than 1,000 varieties of grains, beans, melons, spices, squash and other crops. Supplies of many are now sufficient to offer for sale in a 1990 catalog, which says, "We invite you to join us in maintaining these crops.

The genetic erosion in Southwest crops began around 1920, with barbecue contest the emergence of mechaniclal irrigation methods.

"Increased water supplies temporarily lessened the need for drought-hardy, locally adapted varieties," Gary Paul Nabhan, assistant director of Phoenix's Desert Botanical Garden and president of Native Seed's board of directors, said in a talk to an ethnobotany symposium.

"Since the region's water problems have again deepened, interest has been renewed in using remaining native crops directly or as a plant breeding material."

Preserving the seed genes selected by generations of desert farmers led to formation of Native Seeds-SEARCH. SEARCH is an acronym for Southwestern Endangered Arid-

land Resource Clearing House. As PHOENIX (AP) — Tohono of January, there were almost 2,500 members.

The usual reason given for pre-

To such concerns, Native Seeds adds ecological considerations such as drought and heat tolerance and suggests certain crops may help in control of some nutritional diseases.

Nabhan, now on sabbatical from the Desert Botanical Garden, is reasearching native food plants with gummy fibers and mucilages that may be useful in control of diabetes. Diabetes has increased greatly among Sothwest Indians in recent years, and some scientists blame a diet change from traditional foods.

So the reasons people join Native Seeds-SEARCH can be var-

# Judges sought for

NEW YORK (AP) - The Second Annual Jack Daniel's World Championship Invitational Barbecue will be held Oct. 27 in Lynchburg, Tenn. And the contest is once again looking for amateur judges.

This is a chance for all those folks who crave barbecue to help determine the finest, slow-cooked sizzlings in the world," says Frank "Frog" Bobo, resident barbecue expert for Lynchburg.

If interested, write an essay explaining why you are a barbecue expert. State how you determine what tastes good, what makes you think you're a barbecue expert, and where you've gained your barbecue experience.

Send your letter to: Frank 'Frog" Bobo, The Jack Daniel Distillery, Lynchburg, TN 37352. Entries must include full name, home address and a daytime telephone number. The deadline is Sept. 1, 1990.

Fifteen amateur judges will be selected. In addition, 15 "expert" judges from culinary, sports and

media circles will judge the event.

story, before growing it around their desert homes.

The multiplier is definitely different from the common desert onion (Allium macropetalum), or any onions or shallots available from the conventional sources.

Plant the bulbs 1 inch deep and 12 inches apart. They multiply into clumps. After the tops die back in the summer, the clumps are harvested and stored in a cool place. Or they can be left in the ground to continue multiplying. In that case, harvest as desired. Just be sure to save enough for future crops.

The catalog is available for \$1 from Native Seeds-SEARCH, 2509 North Campbell Ave., No. 325, Tucson, Ariz., 85719. Seed packets are \$1.25, plus shipping.



# Preacher of the Good Book can't be judged by the cover

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you ran a wonderful article about a group



The board member looked over the committee. "Well, what do you

able. So is the Chiapas wild tomato, serving genes of plants is they with sweet and flavorful, cherrysomeday may be needed to make size fruit. cultivated crops pest -or diseaseresistant. The Irish potato famine O'odham I'itoi's, which are best after crop failures often is cited. planted in the fall in the low desert and in the spring in cooler regions.

of church people who were looking for a new pastor, but couldn't decide on which one to choose. Then they came across an application from a man who admitted having been in jail, never having stayed in one place for longer than three years, and causing a lot of trouble wherever he had been. I can't remember the rest of it, but it had a very good message. Will you please run it again?

JESSIE JOHNSON. THORNFIELD, MO.

**DEAR JESSIE:** I recall the letter well. It was submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.

I gave permission to hundreds of people who wanted to include it in their church bulletins. And here's the letter:

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an offi-

## **Club News**

Pampa Charter Chapter A.B.W.A.

Pampa Charter Chapter A.B.W.A. met July 6 in the home of Barbara McCain, president. Losers of the attendance contest acted as hostesses for the winners. In business, names were drawn for secret pals in the upcoming year, and plans were finalized regarding workers in the rodeo booth. McCain appointed her committees for the year. The rocket fund was won by Jan Allen . and door prizes were won by Mary Dell McNeil and Gloria Willaims. The next meeting is planned for Aug. 6 at the Coronado Inn.

#### Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa met July 9 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, with Joyce Williams, president, presiding. Lt. Helene Wildish of the Salvation Army in Pampa, was guest speaker. Wildish, also an Altrusan, presented slides from last year's summer camp, where Altrusa sponsored two children. Leona Willis, Altrusan and Salvation Army board member, spoke to the club about the benefits of camp for the children and recent fund-raising activity held by the Salvation Army to send children to camp this year.

The Accent was given by Pat Johnson, who gave a brief history of the International ABC (Action, Builderm, Citation) Grants.

In business, Mary McDaniel, finance chairman, announced that the club would sponsor a golf tour-nament at Hidden Hills on Oct. 6. Rena Belle Anderson served as greeter and the International Relations Comittee was responsible for the noon meeting. The next meeting of the club is to be held July 23 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

### Abigail Van Buren

cial board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also have had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing.

'My health is not too good, though still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities

"I've not gotten along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookie is among the most popular cookies in the United States, according to Nabisco Brands, which says it expects to sell more than 8 billion Oreo cookies this year.

"Most people attribute the enduring success of Oreo to its taste and the fact that it's fun to eat," says Sandy Putnam, marketing director for Nabisco cookies. "Some twist them apart, others dunk, and some eat them whole. Americans have been growing up with Oreo for nearly 80 years."

The following recipes are provided by Nabisco:

**Oreo Twist** 

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1/2 cup milk

Cookies

In an electric blender container, blend ice cream, milk and 8 cookies until well-mixed and smooth. Pour hours. Halve remaining cookies; into four 6-ounce glasses. Garnish with remaining cookies. Makes 4 servings.

Cheesecake One 20-ounce package Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies

1-3rd cup margarine, melted Three 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened

3/4 cup sugar

4 eggs, at room temperature 1 cup dairy sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Whipped cream, for garnish Fresh fruit, optional

Finely roll 30 cookies; coarsely chop 20 cookies. In bowl, combine finely rolled cookie crumbs and margarine. Press on bottom and 2 inches up side of a 9-inch springform pan; set aside.

With mixer, beat cream cheese 1 cup any flavor ice cream, soft- and sugar until creamy; blend in eggs, sour cream and vanilla extract; fold in chopped cookies. Spread 12 Oreo Chocolate Sandwich mixture into prepared crust. Bake at 350 degrees F for 60 minutes or until set.

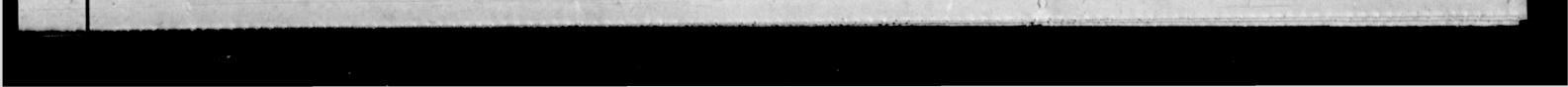
Cool on wire rack; chill at least 4 remove side of pan. To serve, garnish with whipped crem, cookie halves and fruit. Makes 12 servings.

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# Sports

# Talk of expansion in SWC could keep Arkansas at home

**By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer** 

GRAPEVINE — Talk in the Southwest Conference about aggressively pursuing a playing alliance or even a merger with the Big Eight and other conferences is causing the University of Arkansas to have second thoughts about a proposed move to the Southeastern Conference.

Razorbacks athletic director Frank Broyles emerged from a meeting of SWC faculty representatives on Thursday with nothing but praise for the league's rough roadmap for the 1990s.

Asked if there is still a possibility that Arkansas will remain in the SWC rather than accept an invitation from the SEC, Broyles said: "It's not just a possibility we'll stay. It's a strong possibility."

Representatives from all nine SWC schools met for six hours in a hotel at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and hammered out possible options to increase attendance at sporting events.

Arkansas and two other schools being courted by the SEC — Texas and Texas A&M — have sounded the need for a more lucrative TV football contract.

Among the possibilities the SWC is considering are scuttling the conference's round-robin schedule so teams could arrange games with opponents that would be more attractive for television and fans.

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said in looking at expansion, the league has no specific number of new teams in mind "but it will be a significant number."

"We discussed the possibility of expansion of the conference. There has been some interaction between. our conference and other institutions and our conference and other conferences," said SWC president Dr. James Vick, the faculty representative of the University of Texas.

"I won't say specifically which schools or which conferences. All of these items are under active consideration and will be pursued as we go into the next couple of months," he said.

The Dallas Morning News quoted several SWC sources as indicating the league would pursue a playing alliance or merger with the Big Eight, and perhaps a playing alliance with the Western Athletic Conference.

Individual schools mentioned as expansion candidates have been Oklahoma, Tulane, Texas-El Paso and Tulsa.

Jacoby noted that Arkansas was an active participant in Thursday's discussions and was supportive of the suggestions which were set forth and which now will be put before league presidents, who meet next week in Dallas.

## Summers signs with Sul Ross



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School graduate Heath Summers (seated center) signs a letter-of-intent Thursday to play football at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. Witnessing the signing are Summers' parents Mike and Judy Summers (seated) and PHS athletic director Dennis Cavalier (standing)

# Perez pitches season's 7th no-hitter

#### **By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer**

NEW YORK — Some day when the Perez brothers gather at a family reunion, they will talk about no-hitters and the weather.

Melido Perez pitched the recordying seventh no-hitter of the season Thursday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yaninnings by rain. There were few fans around

when the game was called. But it doesn't matter, they'll probably see another no-hitter next week.

Montreal against Philadelphia at one thrown against us doesn't make Veterans Stadium.

brothers have pitched no-hitters in the field was better.' the majors, matching the accomplishment of Ken and Bob Forsch. Ken pitched one on April 7, 1979, for Houston against Atlanta and Bob 1978, and Sept. 26, 1983.

he had pitched a no-hitter and lost."

Hawkins held the White Sox hit- before Hawkins' tainted gem. Pless on July 1 at Comiskey Park but Pascual said he was hoping his lost the game 4-0 when Chicago brother could throw the no-hitter. scored four runs in the eighth inning But after experiencing Hawkins' next start last Friday, the hard-luck right-hander pitched 11 shutout innings but lost, 2-0, to Minnesota in 12.

any difference to me. Ljust wasn't It was only the second time very good tonight. The guy across

California's Mark Langston and Mike Witt started the no-hit parade this season on April 11, beating Seattle. Randy Johnson of the threw two for St. Louis - April 16, Mariners pitched the first of a record-five no-hitters in June against "I wanted him to pitch well, but Detroit. He was followed by Nolan kees 8-0 in a game shortened to six I wanted us to win," Pascual said. Ryan of Texas, who threw the "Maybe it would have been better if record sixth of his career. Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles and No-hitter and lose? Ask Andy Dave Stewart Oakland each pitched home." Hawkins, Thursday's losing pitcher. no-hitters on June 29, two days

# **Rangers** drub Detroit, 11-1

#### **By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer**

DETROIT - Bobby Valentine and Sparky Anderson agree on one thing: Winning baseball starts with starting pitching.

A graphic illustration of their thesis was provided Thursday night when the Rangers beat the Tigers 11-1. In that game:

-Texas right-hander Kevin Brown (11-6), who had five complete games in his previous six starts, handcuffed the Tigers on six hits over seven innings. Craig McMurtry and Jamie Moyer finished up.

-Detroit starter Jack Morris (8-10), struggling to get back to .500 after a 2-7 start, got hammered for seven runs on eight hits in the 4 1-3 innings he lasted. Morris, who gave up two homers worth five runs, has completed only three of his 20 starts.

-The Tigers have six complete games for the season. The Rangers have 12.

"No team's coming together without starting pitching, and ours has really come on," Valentine said. 'They've done one heck of a job. It puts our hitters in a relaxed state.'

Brown beat the Tigers three times in his rookie season and is 1-1 against them this year.

"This kid's one of the best pitchers in the league," Anderson said. "Give Brown credit. He's throwing super right now."

Anderson wishes he could say the same about his own rotation.

In the last 19 games before the All-Star break, the Detroit starters were averaging only 4 2-3 innings and had a 6.29 earned run average, Morris' outing against Texas obviously did nothing to enhance those numbers.

Detroit pitching coach Billy Muffett, ever the optimist, blamed the short spring training.

"It hurt veteran starting pitchers, like Jack, especially hard. Not only here but all around the league," Muffett said. "They didn't have enough innings to get themselves ready.

Ready or not, Anderson indicated that left-hander Steve Searcy, recently called up from Toledo, might start Saturday night against Texas legend Nolan Ryan. If Searcy starts, either Jeff Robinson or Dan Petry could be bumped back to the bullpen.

It also irks Anderson that the Tigers are playing .500 on the road but are 19-23 at home.

"It's crazy," he said. "We have to be better at

Brown, a sinkerball pitcher who is content to let teams hammer out ground balls, thinks the Rangers can make an honest run at the powerful Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

"The University of Arkansas is a full participating member of the conference, they're a very valued member of the conference, and we have every reason to believe and hope that they will remain a member of the conference," Jacoby said.

"The movement toward change was realistic, it was but then I remembered when my enthusiastic and it was encouraging," Broyles said.

"Other conferences are moving toward change, to get prepared for what might be happening in the '90s, and the Southwest Conference is not going to sit still. It's going to be moving, and that was exciting for not just Arkansas but everyone who was in the room," Broyles added.

Perez's no-hitter matched the record set in 1908 and tied in 1917, and was the record sixth in the American League this season.

"I didn't think about it at first, brother threw a no-hitter in the rain," Perez said. "I started to think,

"That might happen to me, too." On Sept. 24, 1988, Pascual Perez, who was watching Thursday

they didn't even get him a hit.

threw a five-inning no-hitter for because I was on the mound having high drive to right-center field.

on two walks and three errors. In his losing no-hitter, he wouldn't take anything for granted.

no-hitter," Pascual said.

Melido, a 24-year-old right-han-Again, the Yankees didn't get der in his third major league season, Hawkins any runs. And this time, struck out nine and walked four. The closest the Yankees came to a hit

But first the Rangers, like the Tigers, have to reach the break-even mark. Texas is 41-44, Detroit is 41-45.

"I don't see why we can't make a move on the "You have to be lucky to pitch a leaders," Brown said. "Stranger things have happened in baseball than overcoming 12 games. That's just not how you take it, though. You take it day by day.

Ruben Sierra, who is beginning to show the form which allowed him to hit .306 with a league-high 119 RBIs last year, hit a three-run homer for Texas and "It's strange, all these no-hit- was with two outs in the fifth Kevin Reimer had a two-run shot. Both came off Mornight from the Yankees' dugout, ters," Hawkins said. "But just inning, when Alvaro Espinoza hit a ris as Texas blew the game open with five runs in the fourth inning.

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#### By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON — Houston manager Art Howe got the post-All-Star break off to a youthful start in a 7-4 victory over Philadelphia.

And youth served the Astros well. Anthony's bat and drove in three runs, getting his first major league run batted in and his first major league homer.

Craig Biggio scored three runs and got a single and his fourth homer of the grounders by Glenn Wilson and Ortiz. season and Ken Caminiti scored two run.

"Maybe the oldtimers can win for Gullickson (6-6). us tomorrow night," Howe joked following the game.

Tucson on June 13, helped the Astros erase Darren Daulton's two-run home run in the first inning.

right field for his first major league more chances.

ing the last four years and not reporting

Stabe said prosecutors on Tuesday

filed a motion for adjudication, which

is a request for a judge to render a ver-

dict on the 1986 cocaine-possession

deferred pending the successful com-

in District Court in Houston for a hear-

ing on the motion, according to a dis-

trict clerk's spokesman. The hearing

has not been scheduled.

The warrant orders Bailey to appear

pletion of Bailey's probation period.

Assistant District Attorney Bill

to his probation officer several times.

Ortiz put Houston ahead for good in to third on a grounder and scored on a the left-center field fence.

He thinks he's earned a chance to play in the big leagues after eight years in the minors.

Astros rookie blasts 3-run shot in 7-4 win

"I'm not vocal, I'm just confident," Ortiz said. "I've done well in the Rookie Javier Ortiz borrowed Eric minor leagues and I think I deserve a chance to see what I can do at this level.'

> The Astros scored two more runs in the fifth inning on fielder's choice

Philadelphia narrowed the gap in runs, had two doubles and drove in a the fifth with run-scoring singles by Tom Herr and Joh Kruk off starter Bill

"I've pitched better games and lost," Gullickson said. "Our bullpen Ortiz, called up from Class AAA came in and did a good job. We kept (Lenny) Dykstra off the bases and that was a plus."

Dykstra reached base in the first Biggio singled and scored on inning when Gullickson hit him with a

Caminiti doubled in the sixth, went strikes.'

the third with a 393-foot homer over wild pitch by Don Carmen. Biggio later cracked a home run in the eighth inning.

> Phillies manager Nick Leyva at least admired his team's fight to stay in the game

'How we stayed in the game I'll never know," he said. "We were down by one run and we could have been down by 10 runs.'

Consistency has been a problem, he said

"Seems like we can't gut it together," Leyva said. "Either we get good pitching and no hitting or good hitting and no pitching. We haven't been able to put them together for eight to 10 games.

Bruce Ruffin had his second subpar start, lasting 2 23 innings for the second outing in a row

"I didn't do the job," Ruffin said "I didn't make the pitches. I wasn't Caminiti's double and Ortiz doubled to pitch but he didn't reach base in four able to get my fast ball over and my slider was flat. I wasn't able to throw

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Warrant issued for former A&I star Bailey CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A Football League draft, was in training Division II of the NCAA, is serving Harris County prosecutor says an arrest camp Thursday and could not be five years' deferred adjudication prowarrant has been issued for former reached for comment. John Bostrom, assistant public rela-Texas A&I University star running back Johnny Bailey accusing the

tions director for the Bears, said if nothing more serious than the probation violations named in the motion surfaces, Bailey's standing with the Bears will not be jeopardized.

form," Bostrom said.

Stabe said that although Bailey could be imprisoned for violation of probation, it would be unlikely the judge would order jail time because not paying fees and not reporting to his and seller of crack cocaine. case. The verdict originally was probation officer are not considered serious violations.

> cases, if the main allegations are not paying, most of the time we give them " the opportunity to catch up with their fees," Stabe said.

Chicago Bears in April's National Hill trophy winner as the best player in tion.

bation arising from a 1986 conviction on cocaine possession charges. the summer of 1991.

defendant completes his probation succonviction appears on his record.

Sworn statements entered into evidence earlier this month in the cocaineselling trials of two former A&I teammates of Bailey's and another A&I student implicated Bailey as being a user

But Stabe said those statements are not considered evidence or proof of "In a majority of the probation any criminal activity on Bailey's part, which would be a more serious violation of probation.

"We have no proof or any evidence of drug usage on his part," Stabe said, Bailey, college football's all-time adding those statements are not suffi-Bailey, a ninth-round pick by the leading rusher and three-time Harlon cient to support a violation of proba-

Chicago Bears rookie of violating his probation in a cocaine-possession case. The Harris County district attorney's office said Thursday that Bailey, 23, is accused of not paying about

"He is in a Bear uniform in rookie \$1,300 in probation fines and fees dur- camp, and unless something more cessfully, charges are dismissed and no develops, he'll remain in a Bear uni-

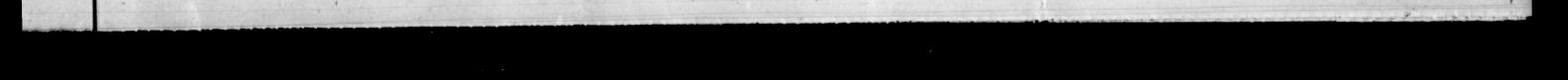
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	gan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669- 2648.	General Office. Receptionist. Sales. Telemarketing.	CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented.	GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sun- day. 8-3. 1605 N. Faulkner. A little	Pomeranian at stud. 669-6357. AKC Brittany pups. 6 weeks old.	nished. No pets 665-1875.	GOOD location 3 bedroom,	plumbed for mobile home.	
· i	repairs. No 100 100 small. Mike		665-4686 or 665-5364.	bit of everything. GARAGE Sale. Two gas ranges,	669-9669. AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1	BEAT THE HEAT Our Special is too hot a deal to turn down. 1 free month with 7 month lease 1601 W Somerville	garage, fenced yard, washer, dryer	Perfect for large family. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two large living areas, formal dining room,	-
	Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150. CONCRETE work, additions,	AVON Turn spare time into spare cash.	\$75. 665-3500. 15 inch tire \$12, electric dryer	deep freeze, Lowrey organ, rototiller, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 1132 Cinderella.	black female. 1 buff male. 7 weeks. 665-8315.	month lease. 1601 W. Somerville. CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrig- erator. All hills naid. 669-3672	NICE 1 bedroom, dishwasher, appliances, garage. 922 E. Francis.	large kitchen, utility room. All rooms are large sized. MLS 1458.	23/241
1	remodeling, custom cabinets, trac- tor tilling, and backhoe services. Howard Construction Co. 665-	Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Call Ina Mae 665-	\$110, apartment size refrigerator \$85.665-0285.	GARAGE Sale: 2401 Rosewood. Antique dresser, upright piano,	Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also,		665-8925. NICE 2 and 3 bedroom houses.	BUY THIS and beat the rent tick- ets 610 N. RUSSELL, central heat, fans, carpeted, 2 bedrooms only	
	9591. GENERAL home repair and	WANT A FUN JOB? House of Lloyds home party plans.	Guaranteed Approval	ture, car items, odds and ends. 9-5 Friday, 8-6 Saturday.		1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185,	665-3008. ONE bedroom, double garage,	\$6900. MLS 1381. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669- 2671.	
	improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens discount. J. C. Services,	Christmas Around the World, and decor and more. Need sharp ladies to demonstrate our merchandise.	and pre-approved application call 1-900-446-0800 \$25 fee	GARAGE Sale: 2717 Navajo, Sat- urday only. Lots of craft and		large 2 befroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.	HUD approved, no waiting list. 665-4842.	( gest Refinition contract and mandre all his pair all and and a	
1	665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.	Free supplies, Samples, and train- ing. Also hiring supervisors. Call- Debby or Barb 1-800-658-6009.	placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the	GARAGE Sale: 517 Clarendon str., McLean, Louis L'Amour		1 bedroom furnished duplex. Car- peted, dining room, kitchen and	99 Storage Buildings MINI STORAGE		
i	ing, fencing. References guaran-	CAREER opportunity as a local representative for one of the	Pampa News Office Only. EVAPORATIVE air conditioner, 1	books, meat slicer, old quilts, some tools, dishes, etc.	FREE puppies, 7 weeks old, 1/2 Schnauzer 1/2 German Shehard. 1319 E. Francis, 669-2356.	storage area. 618 N. Gray, Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.	You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.	Norma Ward	
	teed. Winton and Jones, 669-6995 or 665-9408.	nation's largest insurance compa- nies. No previous experience nec- essary, complete training program	year old, \$200. 005-2247.	GARAGE Sale: 630 N. Stark- weather, Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-? Coffee table, lamps, miscella-	FULL blood cute Cocker Spaniel	FURNISHED House for sale or rent. Rent \$200. a month plus	665-1150 or 669-7705.	REALTY N Hobart	
1	bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land 665-6968.	opportunity for advancement. Call Ron Morrow, American General	FOR Sale. Glassware-dishes, etc. 5	GARAGE Sale: 8:30 Saturday,	GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser- vice Cockers, Schnauzers special-	deposit. Sale price \$8,500. Call Brandt's Automotive. 665-7715. After hours call 665-0535.	ECONOSTOR One vacancy now. 10x20. 665-	669-3346	
	OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid- well Construction, 669-6347.	Life and Accident Insurance Com- pany at 806-374-0389. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V.	7077. LANDSCAPING railroad	2309 Cherokee. Clothes, shelves, light fixtures, miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes,	PETS Unique, full line pets sup-		4842. *	Judy Taylor	
	REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19	COME join our team at Furr's Cafeteria. Now accepting applica-	crossties for sale. 848-2466 Skel- lytown.	lots of variety. Friday, Saturday, 8- 2. 2507 Evergreen.	plies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including	FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 669-2782 after 5 or 669- 2081.	TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes	Jim Ward	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
. (	0447. W.R. Forman Construction, Cus-	tions for part time floor attendants and dishroom personnel. Excellent starting pay and good company	band \$150. Mens 7 diamond ring \$100. Call 665-1801 extension	GARAGE Sale: Kids items, bed-	show conditioning. Iams and Hills		Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450	Norma Hinson	
	Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.	benefits. Please apply in person at the Coronado Shopping Center. DIRECT sales position, commis-	THE SUNSHINE FACTORY	springs, more. Friday 8-11, Satur- day, Sunday 9-? 620 N. Lefors.	PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call	SMALL 2 bedroom trailer house. Water paid. 610 Carr. 665-3650.	669-2522	Duentin	
	doors dragging or concrete work	sion sales. For information call Mr. Smith, 665-3735, 665-8921.	craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock,	GARAGE Sale: Rockwell plates, collectables, antiques, stamp col- lections, coins, work out bench,	Joann Fleetwood, anytime 665-	98 Unfurnished Houses	<b>CWH</b>	ms23	
	mates. Call 009-0438.	tant for payroll and sales tax reports with individual, partner-	009-0082.	car seat, records and 8 tracks, Trans Am, couch. Thru Sunday, 413 N. Wells.	SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9	1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.	REALTO	RS	
i	NU-WAY Cleaning service, car-	ship and coporate tax capabilities, full or part time. Send resume to	and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks	GARAGE Sale: Saturday 432 Hughes. Tv, exercise bike, mens,		3 bedroom condo, swimming pool	"Selling Pampa	Since 1952"	
2	pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't costIt pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-	sible. NOW hiring at Taco Villa for day	phone 665-3213.	boys Levis, boots, etc. GARAGE Sale: Saturday July 14, 8-? 2221 Lea. Girls clothing,	grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.	and 3 bedroom house. Both real nice. 665-1571, after 5 669-9308.	NORTH Lovely home with many extras! Com	RUSSELL ner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living	
	operator. Jay Young-operator. 665- 3541. Free estimates.	and night shifts. Apply in person. 508 N. Hobart.		8-7 2221 Lea. Girls clothing, books, furniture, lots of miscella- neous.	Managemer	nt / Training	Double garage. MLS 401. BE	ms. 2 cedar closets. Sprinkler system.	
		needed \$15 per hour, good docu- mentation and communication	ting, custom design work. Below retail market. Connie 669-6298.	GIGANTIC Garage Sale starts Tuesday July 10th, 10-5, thru Sun- day July 15th, 2-5, 300 S. Cuyler.	(Sales Co		pool, hot tub & sprinkler system. MI CO	FFEE	indum in the
. 1		appointment only. Agape Auxil- iary Services 669-1046.	working, non-working units. 665	day July 15th, 2-5, 300 S. Cuyler. INSIDE Sale; Furniture, dishes, clothes,tv. 700 N. Russell # A. Fri-	We are Nutr	i/System, an	heat & air, garage. MLS 1132.	3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths home. Central	
	Call me out to let you in	SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home	6716, 669-6273.	day 9-4, Saturday 9-12. J & J Flea market Sale, 123 N.	exciting compar loss industry. D	ny in the weight	heat & air. Assumable loan for a qua WILLO	WROAD	#" 4 <sup>10</sup>
	THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.	Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356. WANTED full time construction	3 Family Garage Sale: Childrens	Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5, phone 665-3375.	growth, we hav	e full and part	double garage. Built-ins in the kitch 669-2522. MLS 1420. \$42,500.	baths. Fireplace, central heat & air, en. Call Becky Baten at 669-2214 or AULKNER	
i	HANDY Jim general repair, paint- ing, rototilling, hauling, tree work,	workers. Travel required. Class A license a plus. Wages based on skills. Apply at Vibra Whirl, 95	conditioner, lamps, other miscella- neous items. Friday 13, Saturday	MOVING Sale. Saturday 7-14-90. 717 E. 16th. 8 a.m? Couch, love seat, t.v., dryer, glass table and chairs stereo typewriter kide	time positions a are interested ca	vailable. If you	Three bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath on a covered trim. Nice and roomy. MLS	comer lot. Maintenance free aluminum	4 8
	14i General Repair	Main, Panhandle or call 806-537- 3526.		chairs, stereo, typewriter, kids toys, clothes, and lots more. No early birds. No checks.			Very good condition. New wallpaper	LIMMERS r, vinyl & disposal. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 n with fireplace, double garage. MLS	
i	IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-		Sale. Children's clothes-all nice! \$1. and less. Old Davis Cafe. 1403 E. Frederic, Thursday Noon-5 n.m.	SALE: Beautiful table and chairs, mattress set, old blue jars, clothes dryer, radio, hair dryers. 2206	1-505-7	03-1333	EVER	GREEN baths. Dining area has built-in hutch. eck in back yard. MLS 1631.	
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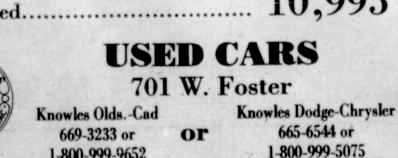
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