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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

From left, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, Deputy Mike Lane and Deputy Bill Toten strip leaves from marijuana plants confiscated south of Pampa on Thursday.

Sheriff's office makes three arrests in marijuana seizure

By BETH MILLER

Gray County Sheriff's Office pulled over by deputies. confiscated a "sleeping bag" and the beds of two pickups Thursday from that pickup. afternoon, and made three felony arrests, Sheriff Jim Free said Tarvin, 18, 2201 N. Zimmers, and

on a tip from a rancher who 18, 1237 Christine, was also noticed a pickup in a field, south arrested. of Pampa, that should not be there,

accompanied by deputies Terry deliver. White and Mike Lane, went to call and stopped a red vehicle \$10,000 each for the three. occupied by three people.

Free said the law officers 4:30 p.m. Thursday. obtained a consent to search after the back of the pickup.

been cut," the sheriff said.

A 16-year-old female in the said vehicle was released to her mother

will likely be turned over to ty.

juvenile authorities.

A gray vehicle, also implicated in the marijuana hauling, was also

Free said a "trash bag filled "trash bag" full of marijuana from with marijuana" was confiscated

Arrested was Scott Patrick Richard Cale Fleming, 19, 1925 The sheriff's office was acting N. Zimmers. Jason Alton Carlson,

Tarvin, Fleming and Carlson are each charged with felony pos-Chief Deputy Wayne Carter, session of marijuana with intent to

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace check out the rancher's telephone Wayne Roberts set bond at

The arrests were made around

Free said the marijuana confis-

seeing some marijuana leaves in cated is estimated to weigh from six to eight pounds. It will be sent "They found a sleeping bag to the Texas Department of Public full of marijuana that had just. Safety laboratory in Amarillo for weighing and identification, he

"If we catch them, they're going to jail," Free said of people The sheriff said her case growing marijuana in Gray Coun-

Hoechst Celanese files appeal lawsuit against Appraisal District over taxes

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

a lawsuit Thursday afternoon in 223rd District Court against the Gray County Appraisal Dis- of action the Appraisal District will take. trict and the Gray County Appraisal Review

The lawsuit is an appeal of the Appraisal Review Board's July 9 decision of the value of four properties and related assets at the plant.

In a prepared statement this morning, Celanese said of the lawsuit, "This is the compa-

45-year history at six sites in Texas.' The Appraisal Review Board, after its hearing and with the suggestion of Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley lowered the original assessment of said some additional information had been provided by Celanese.

appraised value lowered to \$109,683,026.

Celanese said the \$233 million figure set by bility the Appraisal Review Board in July is a 36 percent increase above the \$172 million value for plant voted by the Board in a contested 1989 hearing.

The lawsuit refers to the \$233 million figure Hoechst Celanese portion of the plant; set by the Appraisal Review Board as "a grossly excessive valuation," and not the "true market value of the plant.

The 1990 valuation would increase \$800,000 annually and subject the company to portion of the Celanese plant. possible "higher unrealistic appraisals" in future years, the company stated today.

Bagley, however, said in a brief telephone interview today that the Appraisal District has count in the county where the property is located. been fair to Celanese.

wouldn't be there," he said. "We have treated the ties is the result of a deliberate, arbitrary, illegal information.

appraising. We even hired two experts.'

Bagley said he would confer with the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc. filed Appraisal District's law firm, Calame, Linebarger ment, that Celanese has been among the largest & Graham of Austin, to determine what course industrial taxpayers in Gray County since the

not "abnormal" for an Appraisal District to be assigned by the tax authority, an estimated \$2 sued. He said that typically an Appraisal District million annually. the size of the GCAD has two to three lawsuits going all of the time

Brent Stephens, Pampa plant manager, said, "We filed the lawsuit only after exhausting every ny's first legal challenge of a tax authority in its available option for working out a fair and equitable settlement with officials of the Gray County Appraisal District. We deeply regret that our good faith'efforts failed.

Stephens added that this legal step is con-\$233,383,026 on July 9. At that hearing, Bagley Appraisal District and the public during the value of \$172 million.

and, in turn, threatens its future economic via-

The four valuations being contested are:

equipment of Celanese; · The site improvements and buildings of the closed.'

· Inventory owned by Radcure; Site improvements and buildings on the tion for its review. Radcure portion of the Hoechst Celanese plant.

Celanese's ad valorem taxes by more than Radcure Specialties Inc., a company that owns a all of the information needed from the company.

plant like a normal citizen in the process of and fundamentally erroneous plan and scheme of

The company also said, in a prepared stateplant was opened in 1952. The company histori-The chief appraiser has said before that it is cally has paid 20 to 25 percent of the taxes

> "During our 38-year partnership with Pampa and neighboring areas of Gray County, we have been committed to paying our fair share of taxes," Stephens said. "We believe a jury trial will help us to re-establish the proper value of the plant for future appraisals and possibly help bring an end to two years of adversity with the

Appraisal District. While the litigation is going on, Celanese is \$358,624,660 for the properties and assets to sistent with what Celanese has told the required to pay only taxes on the 1989 assessed

The Paripa plant, which was heavily dam-"Hosehst Celanese cannot accept a tax valu- aged in a 1987 explosion, was returned to full In its lawsuit, Celanese is seeking to have the ation that exceeds the true value of the plant production in mid-1989. The company contends that the production capacity and revenues are the same as before the accident.

Also, the company said, in early 1990 it gave • Vehicles, inventory, furniture, fixtures and the Appraisal District "confidential revenue, cost and production information previously not dis-

Stephens said it appears the Appraisal District did not fully consider the confidential informa-

In the July 9 hearing, however, the Appraisal Also named as a plaintiff in the lawsuit is 'District staff contended that it still did not have

Hoechst Celanese is a wholly-owned sub-Following the Appraisal Review Board, sidiary of Hoechst AG of West Germany, with Celanese's only course of action, if it chose to appeal leading positions in chemicals, fibers and the decision, was to file a lawsuit in state district film, advanced materials and technologies, and the life sciences. Its 1989 sales were \$6 According to the lawsuit, "In this case, the billion, placing Hoechst Celanese 77th on the "I feel like our position is sound or we grossly excessive valuation placed on the proper- Fortune 100 list, according to Celanese's

Bush protests trapping of Americans in Kuw

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Department said today, **Associated Press Writer**

Americans trapped in Kuwait of anonymity. "against their will." The president or from Iraq.

the 30-plus Americans held in Iraq, Iraqi soldiers had detained them.

cans who were in the Rashid Hotel national law. have been moved. We think we not seen them," a source at the State country.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine eign ministry and insisted on ships carrying goods to or from Iraq. Arabia continued today with the (AP) - President Bush today access" to the Americans, the or Kuwait, including shipments unloading of tanks and other heavy protested Iraqi attempts to move source said, speaking on condition through Aqaba. "To the maximum equipment and arms, U.S. Marines

ordered U.S. ship commanders to barred from leaving Kuwait, Bush force," the president's order said. intercept all ships carrying goods to said "there was nothing new" after U.S. officials demanded to see White House situation room.

following reports they were no if the Americans in Kuwait were the bow longer in the Baghdad hotel where taken to Iraq, said: "I don't think anybody ought to be moved against was bound for Riyadh today to visit tions against Iraq. "We understand the 35 Ameri- their will in contravention of inter-

know where they are but we have told that they cannot leave" the sein, whose troops overran Kuwait

Bush on Thursday signed the

A Pentagon source said earlier he put in a pre-dawn call to the that those steps could include two hours with Jordan's King Hus-Bush, asked what would happen sage or firing a warning shot across. I am satisfied, but what I am is

American troops standing guard in He also said "the Japanese were further thrust by Iraq's Saddam Hus-

The imprecedented deployment "Embassy officials in Baghdad order instructing U.S. ship comman- of U.S. military ground and air have met with officials in the for- ders in the Middle East to intercept power in strategic areas of Saudi extent possible we will conduct are rapidly building to a force of As for the 2,500 Americans operations without the use of 45,000 in the Middle East - almost a quarter of their full strength.

Bush, after spending more than attempting to block the ship's passein on Thursday, said, "I can't say encouraged" that Jordan intends to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney abide by the United Nations sanc-

King Hussein's brother, Crown the Saudi desert against a possible Prince Hassan, said on CBS This Morning that "His majesty made it clear (to Bush) that we will adhere

Prison board member Hodge to be honored with luncheon

Former Amarillo mayor and Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison board member Jerry Hodge will be honored at a Thursday, Sept. 13, luncheon in Pampa for his efforts to get the city a state

Hodge, who has become embroiled over participation in the "Ultimate Hunt" of Huntsville prisoners during the last week, has been termed "instrumental" in helping Pampa get a 1,000-bed minimum security prison. No date has been set yet for

beginning construction on that unit and local officials are still gathering pledged money to pay for much of the pre-construction work to be "While it's dangerous to single

out any one person, because there were so many involved in the prison effort, Jerry Hodge was the one person without whom we could not new chairman of the Texas Departhave gotten the prison," said Bill ment of Criminal Justice," Waters Waters, president of the Pampa said Industrial Foundation.

Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Bal-

Bill Clements that Hodge's particieither the prison system, Hodge or on how many tickets are sold.



Jerry Hodge

Clements, or perhaps all three. "Hopefully, by (Sept. 13) we will be honoring Jerry Hodge as the

Hodge is currently the vice Tickets for the luncheon will go chairman. Charles Terrell, the chairon sale Monday at the Pampa Area man, has resigned, reportedly to run for mayor of Dallas.

Waters said the luncheon is open Waters said he agrees with Gov. to all Pampans who supported the prison effort, with the site to either pation in the "Ultimate Hunt" has be the M.K. Brown Heritage Room been exploited by opponents of or Community Building, depending



With less than two weeks remaining until school begins again. these Pampa youngsters took some time for some more summer play at the merry-go-round at Lamar Elementary School Thursday afternoon. From left are B.J. Wilson, 9; his brother Zackary Wilson, 4, and Lucas Tollison, 9.

U.S. trade deficit drops sharply to a 7-year low

By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer

analysts expect it to resume accelerthere for U.S. goods. ation as the Middle East crisis effects the price of oil imports.

the June deficit was down 34.7 per- an economist with Regional Financial cent from the \$7.77 billion imbalance posted in May. It was the lowtotaled \$3.96 billion.

Until recently, many economists and government officials including Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher were predicting that strong export growth would offset a growing dependence on foreign oil and \$100 billion since 1983.

In fact, the deficit for the first half of 1990 had been running at an for trade reports this fall, prices of annual rate of \$91.62 billion.

But that belief was shattered by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the subsequent rise in oil prices this ital goods, foods, and consumer month. Analysts now say deficits could grow even larger once the higher oil prices are added to the declines in industrial supplies, conimport bill starting in August.

The deficit improvement in June came from a 2.9 percent decrease in imports to \$39.37 billion, and a 4.6 percent gain in exports to a record \$34.3 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

A Commerce spokesman said \$500 million in airplane shipments contributed to the record exports.

It was the first time this year the deficit had dropped below \$7 bilvion. It averaged \$7.64 billion a

month so far in 1990, compared to \$9.12 billion in 1989.

But higher oil import costs now WASHINGTON (AP) - The threaten to add even more than U.S. trade deficit dropped to a expected to the U.S. import bill. At seven-year low of \$5.07 billion in the same time, overseas economies June, the government said today, but have slowed, lessening demand

"So you have a combination of slower export growth and a higher oil The Commerce Department said import bill," explained Mark M. Zandi, Associates in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "Those two things are going to

est deficit since June 1983, when it serve to limit any possibility of a significant improvement in the merchandise trade deficit over the next six months to a year," he said. Oil imports in June fell 14.6 per-

cent to \$3.69 billion. Americans imported 8.40 million barrels a day, down from 8.95 billion in May. The result in the first U.S. deficit below average price per barrel fell to \$14.64, down from \$15.57. However, in an ominous portent

> the benchmark West Texas crude had risen to \$27.36 by Thursday. In addition to aircraft, other cap-

> goods added to the export total. On the import side, there were

sumer goods and automobiles. As usual, the biggest deficit was with Japan, a \$3.1 billion imbal-

ance, up from a \$3.0 billion deficit The United States posted a surplus with western Europe of \$899

Other deficits included Taiwan, \$900 million; China, \$800 million; Canada, \$700 million; Brazil, \$300 million; Korea, \$200 million, and Hong Kong, \$100 million.

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Services tomorrow

LANGWELL, Johnnie Doyle – 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **BROYLES**, Leona Lillian – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ROBERT L. DUVALL

AMARILLO - Robert L. Duvall, 47, father of a Pampa man, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Paramount Terrace Christian Church with the Rev. Scott Greer, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs Funeral Direc-

Mr. Duvall was born in Amarillo. He attended Amarillo schools and graduated from Tascosa High School in 1961. He attended Amarillo College. He was a partner at Amarillo Office Machines for several years. He was employed by Mason & Hanger – Silas Mason Co. - 3 1/2 years and then by Tascosa Business Machines. He was a member of Paramount Terrace Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Paige Duvall of Grand Prairie; a son, Barry Duvall of Pampa; his parents, Leroy and Marion Duvall of Amarillo; two sisters, Jean Ann Pope of Amarillo and Jackie Guyer of Simi Valley, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 206 S. Maryland St. and requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

JEAN DYER

SHAMROCK - Jean Dyer, 59, died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1990, in Sayre, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, with the Rey. Neely Landrum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dyer was born in Okemah, Okla., and had lived in Shamrock a number of years. She married Frank Dyer in 1971 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1983. She was a homemaker and a member of the Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. She moved to Sayre less than a year ago.

Survivors include three sisters, Bobbie Beard of Wheeler, Frances Temple of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lucille LaDuke of Houston; a brother, J.W. Mann of Decatur; seven daughters, Joann Stacy of Montana, Rita McAllister of Dumas, Ronda Barton of Pampa, Geneva Tollison of Sayre, Laura Sargent of Estacada, Ore., LaWanda Woods of Amarillo and Cheryl Lynn Woods of Muleshoe; four sons, Jimmy Edwards of Erick, Okla., Thomas Edwards of Shamrock, Glenn Edwards of Enid, Okla., and Larry Dyer of El Cajon, Calif., 33 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

JOHNNIE DOYLE LANGWELL Johnnie Doyle Langwell, 77, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Langwell was born on Dec. 13, 1912, at Castle. Okla., and was reared in Canadian and later moved to Perryton. He married Edna Muriel Reames on Jan. 31, 1933, at Cheyenne, Okla. He had lived in Pampa since 1953 and had worked for Gilvin & Terrell Construction Co. for many years. He was a Bap-

Survivors include his wife; four sons; J.B. Langwell of Littlefield, Lawrence Langwell of Lubbock and Eddie Dean Langwell and Garry Don Langwell, both of Amarillo; three sisters, Lela Taylor of Dustin, Okla., and Iona Reed and Oviline Elliott, both of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday at 2145 Aspen, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-8872.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is meat loaf, green beans, corn pudding, white bread

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 16

9:36 p.m. - Structure fire in storage building at Top of Texas Storage, 200 Naida, was contained to one unit. Damage to the contents was estimated at \$20,000. Three units and five firefighters responded.

reportedly sexually assaulted

Police are withholding the

Major V.J. Cawthon, regional

ment of Public Safety in Lubbock,

has announced a change in testing

the north side of the city.

A 13-year-old Pampa girl was the case have been identified.

child's name and address where the cated the assault happened some-

commander of the Texas Depart- law enforcement should contact

Police Ken Hall said today the child parents Thursday evening.

However, Deputy Chief of by the white female and one of her

Wednesday near her residence on the investigation is continuing into report it."

more neighbors and the suspects in over a period of time," Hall said ther details.

the claims, Hall said.

Police investigating case of sexual assault

No arrests have been made and

A police incident reported indi-

time Wednesday and was reported

was allegedly molested by one or "This may have been going on bors," but declined to give any fur-

DPS announces change in trooper test dates

their local DPS trooper or go by any

DPS facility to pick up an applica-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Lawrence Dietz, Oakhurst, Calif. Emogene Douglas, Pampa

Elaine Holman, Pampa Tyler Jonas, Pampa Virgil Malone, Pampa Ernest Vencill, Pampa Dismissals

Peggy Ariola, Pampa Esther Culberson, rock Fred Genette, Pampa

Mitzie Medley, Pam-Mabel Mills, Canadi-

Alvene Williams, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jose Ponce Jr., Pampa

eggy Simpson, Mc-Lean Enna Walker, Sham-

Dismissals Lee Boaz, Shamrock

Stocks

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola42 1/2	dn 5/8
Wheat2.37	Enron54 5/8	dn 1/8
Milo4.00	Halliburton	NC
Com4.41	Ingersoll Rand 45 1/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE25 1/4	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee 48 7/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited17 1/4	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life10 1/8	Mapco42	NC
Serfco 6 3/4	Maxus12 1/8	up 1/8
Occidental25	McDonald's	dn 3/4
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil	up 1/2
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos 16 7/8	up 1/8
Magellan55.60	Penney's46 7/8	dn 1 3/8
Puritan12.57	Phillips29 1/8	NC
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco	dn 2
Pampa.	Texaco62 7/8	up 5/8
Amoco56 7/8 up 3/8	Wal-Mart	dn 1/4
Arco	New York Gold411.70	
Cabot	Silver 5.21	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

THURSDAY, Aug. 16

Mardell Hunter, P.O. Box 1018, reported criminal mischief at 1342 Coffee.

Vickie Long, 1156 Varnon Dr., reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. James Brown, 2129 N. Dwight, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at the residence. Vivian Collins, 325 N. Dwight, reported a theft at

the residence.

Police reported sexual assault of a child at an undisclosed location.

Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 17

George Kevin Petty, 20, McLean, was arrested at Louisiana and Duncan on a charge of public intoxica-

Floyd Austin Walker, 20, McLean, was arrested at Louisiana and Duncan on a charge of public intoxication and six warrants.

> **DPS** - Arrest TUESDAY, Aug. 14

Steven Craig Angel, 24, 1101 Ripley, was arrested on Texas 152, one mile east of Skellytown, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and speeding (73 mph in a 55 mph zone).

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests THURSDAY, Aug. 16

Robert Allen Robinson, 20, Tucson, Ariz., was arrested at the sheriff's office on a probation viola-

Jason Alton Carlson, 18, 1237 Christine, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Scott Patrick Tarvin, 18, 2201 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Richard Cale Fleming, 19, 1925 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Aug. 16

1:45 p.m. - A 1982 Buick driven by Robert Morris, 2124 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1985 Mazda driven by Jerry Harris, 2106 N. Nelson, in the 1900 block of North Nelson. Morris was cited for running a stop sign. Harris was transported to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT ambulance. Morris went to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle. Both men were treated for injuries and released.

2:28 p.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet driven by Johnnie Morris, 1511 Locust, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Marilyn Henson, 1141 Seneca, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Morris was cited for following too closely.

DPS - Accident TUESDAY, Aug. 14

A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Neal Darren Sparks, 20, Borger, hit two drainage pipes on Texas 152, 4.1 miles west of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

today, "and for one reason or anoth-

er she may have been afraid to

believe at present any other Pampa

youths are at risk because the sus-

assaults were committed by "neigh-

physical condition, a U.S. citizen

and 60 semester hours of college or

equivalent military or police experi-

pect or suspects remain free.

People interested in a career in good moral character, excellent

Hall said there is no reason to

Police indicated the alleged

has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv. MARGARET!! 40 How Many?

Days, regrouped Summer merchandise up to 75% off. 113 N. Cuyler.

Cleaning has relocated to 1301 S. Hobart. Will still be doing laundry and dry cleaning. 669-2554. Adv. APPEARING FRIDAY night at

the Tee Room, Mike McAdoo and Smokehouse. Adv. YONG'S BEAUTY Secrets needs

sion or booth rent. 669-3338. Adv. **BOOTH TO** rent to professional hair stylists with following. Shear

NEW FALL merchandise 20%

off at The Clothes Line, Saturday only. Adv.

BACK TO School Special Perms \$25.00. Kids hair cut \$6.00 Shear Elegance Family Salon. 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday 21st, 8:30 p.m. Robert York and Franco. Advance reservations a must!! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv. BEAUTIFUL SPINNET Piano.

\$350. 665-2091. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Aug.** 21st and 23rd at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Mr. Detail 114 E. Francis, Saturday 8 a.m.-? Adv. ADDINGTON'S SIDEWALK Sale

Back To School clothes, jeans, shirts, little girls Rockys, men's L.A. Gear tennis shoes. Saturday 9:30-5. Adv.

every Saturday and Wednesday until frost M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-? Food stamps accepted. Adv. IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler up to 70% off on all Spring and Summer merchandise. Adv.

FAITH CHRISTIAN Center at 118 N. Cuyler invites you to be a part of Camp meeting 1990. Marlon Sparks will preach and sing, August 19-22. Nursery provided. Adv.

CHAUTAUQUA! BOOTH rentals available thru August 22. Contact Starla Tracy 669-7610 or 665-0703. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH Every Sunday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. by Margie Belles, at The Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. Fabulous food. \$7.95, children 6 and under Free. Adv.

LIL DAVY and the 98's will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv. YARD SALE: Saturday only 9-5.

1908 N. Faulkner. Wooden frames, decorations, exercise equipment, 8 FARMERS MARKET Open tracks, clarinet, C.B., metal detector and more. Adv. CANTALOUPE, TOMATOES,

Texas 1015 onions. Hamburger Station. Adv. FALL MUMS are in. Lots of col-

ors. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high near 90 and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 86; the overnight low was 65. Pampa received a trace of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms Saturday. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s. Highs Saturday generally in the

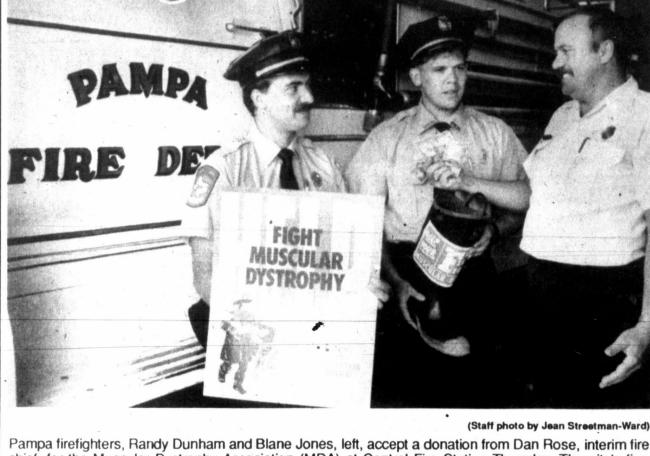
North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy with a continued slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Lows in

occasionally cloudy through Satur-

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered thunderstorms mainly northwest. Highs Saturday mostly 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to upper

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Fair Saturday morning with widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. A slight day to day warming trend. Lows tonight upper 30s and 40s higher mountain communities to mid 60s southeast plains. Highs Saturday from near 70 mountains to near 90 along the



Pampa firefighters, Randy Dunham and Blane Jones, left, accept a donation from Dan Rose, interim fire chief, for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) at Central Fire Station Thursday. The city's firefighters are preparing for a Muscular Dystrophy drive set for noon to 4 p.m. Saturday when they will be asking motorists at Cuyler and Kingsmill streets to help them "fill the boot" with donations for MDA. Last year, the nation's firefighters donated \$42 million to MDA, more than any other organization, Rose said.

Lewis Grizzard in concert tonight at Amarillo

Syndicated newspaper columnist and acclaimed pers around the nation. humorist Lewis Grizzard will take the stage tonight at 8 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium for a oneman show.

Boot full of cash

in The Pampa News, has appeared on Designing it was released in 1985. Women, which is set in Atlanta, Ga., where Grizzard

Beginning his newspaper career in sports, Grizzard's humorous approaches to stories led him to being Constitution, following editing positions at the Atlanta Larry King Live. Journal and Chicago Sun Times.

His columns now appear in more than 450 newspathe door.

Grizzard has written 15 books, many of them bestsellers, and had four comedy tapes. In Atlanta, his tape On the Road with Lewis Grizzard outsold new efforts Grizzard, whose column appears three times a week by Madonna, Prince and Phil Collins for a month when

He has sold more than 5 million books to date.

In addition to his TV appearances on Designing Women, Grizzard has also been featured on The Tonight Show, Good Morning America, The CBS Morning hired as a general interest columnist for the Atlanta News, ABC's Weekend News, NBC Nightly News and

Tickets for the Grizzard show are still available at

Emergency response



Emergency medical technicians from Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service prepare to transport Jerry Harris, 47, of 2106 N. Nelson, to Coronado Hospital after his car was broad-sided Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Nelson and 19th. A 1982 Buick driven by Robert Morris, 58, 2124 N. Zimmers, collided with Harris' 1985 Mazda after Morris looked away from the road to put on his seatbelt and ran a stop sign, police said. Both men were treated and released at Coronado Hospital for injuries. Both vehicles were reportedly totaled in the collision. Morris was cited in the incident.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home

Happy Birthday!!! Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH Final

YOUR LAUNDRY and Dry

hairstylist with following, commi-

Elegance Family Salon 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30

Panhandle, Big Bend and lower coast. Lows in the 70s, near 80 Pecos valley. Partly cloudy with along the coast.

the low to mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy to

70s east.

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List of richest Texans: \$100 million just not what it used to be

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The price tag for joining the 100 richest Texans is going up.

According to Texas Monthly magazine's new listing of the Texas 100, it took a \$120 million fortune to qualify this year – a \$20 million jump from 1989.

"A unit - \$100 million - just isn't what it used to Christi and Victoria, three each; and Denton, two. be," the magazine declared Thursday.

has bankrupt thousands, and it leads the nation in sav- - is self-made. ings and loan failures. But the really rich are doing just

"Fierce competition bumped 21 of last year's richlisters off this year's list – and 21 even wealthier Texans have taken their place," Texas Monthly said. And the \$100 million when Schlumberger bought Sedco in magazine said its estimated net worths were conserva- 1984.'

than last. Only 10 repeaters dropped in the dollar derby. And if you split up the total assets of the 100 richest

woman and child in the state would get \$2,050.

Geographically speaking, Dallas is the top-dollar home of choice. The city claims 34 of the top 100, easily outdistancing No. 2 Houston, home to 24. Fort Worth 100," Texas Monthly said. was third with 10, half of whom are in one family -Perry, Sid, Edward, Robert and Lee – Bass.

Other favored cities and their count of really wealthy are: San Antonio, six; Midland, five; Austin, Corpus

Twenty of the 100 richest are women. The magazine Texas' oil output is declining, its real estate bust said only one - Dallas cosmetics queen Mary Kay Ash

One of the women listed, at \$120 million, is Pauline Clements. Texas Monthly said her half of Clements' interest in oil-giant Sedco "grew to be worth more than

Of the 79 repeating rich, 40 ranked higher this year Clements said, "Well, I know where the money came tune.

"Perot is 60 years old, male, white, a native Texan, and self-made – a veritable poster child for the Texas

Second is Dallas financier Harold Clark Simmons, 59, whose worth was put at \$1.7 billion.

Next in the rankings are Fort Worth's Bass boys: Perry Richardson Bass, 75; Sid Richardson Bass, 48; Edward Perry Bass, 44; Robert Muse Bass, 42, and Lee Marshall Bass, 34.

Investors all, they share a \$5.8 billion fortune that rose \$800 million since last year.

"They're Basses, OK?" Texas Monthly said. "Most Gill Sullivan of Dallas, ex-wife of oilman Gov. Bill heirs either do their own deals or hire a financial gunslinger to handle investments for them. The Basses are wildly successful both ways."

Asked about her making the list that he didn't, Hunt - placed next on the list, sharing a \$2.2 billion for-

Robert H. Dedman of Dallas, who chairs the state a whopping \$34.4 billion combined - every man, billionaire H. Ross Perot, whose worth is estimated 10 with a net worth of \$830 million from his private still tops \$3.4 billion."

club empire, ClubCorp International.

Midland oilman Clayton Williams has gotten nationwide publicity in his Republican gubernatorial bid this year – but he didn't make the Texas 100. Texas Monthly lists him as being "on deck" with an estimated \$100 million pile.

The richest politician ranked is Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby of Houston. He shares a \$525 million broadcasting fortune with mother Oveta Culp Hobby and sister Jessica Hobby Catto.

One former governor made it. Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe's worth is estimated at \$140 million.

Among the once-Big Rich who fell short this year are: Will Farish, Humble Oil heir and buddy of President Bush; King Ranch heirs Ida Clement and Katherine Yarborough; "silver expert" Bunker Hunt; Dallas Three Dallas oil and gas Hunts - Margaret Hunt real estate developer John Stemmons; and Houston's Hill, Haroldson Lafayette Hunt III and Caroline Rose Robert Parker, whose Guardian Savings and Loan's value Texas Monthly considered "too fuzzy."

But things could be worse.

"Weep not for the class of 1990 Texas 100 Heading the Texas 100 list - again - is Dallas highway commission in his spare time, tops the second dropouts," the magazine said. "Their combined worth



Texas prison inmate Alvin Hughes and hunting dog Tip stand outside Ellis I kennel in Huntsville Thursday.

Inmate quarry says 'ultimate hunt' is really 'no big deal'

Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - An inmate pursued by dogs as the quarry on a top state prison official's "Ultimate Hunt" says he's puzzled by all the hoopla over disclosure of the chase.

'Really, it's insignificant," Alvin Hughes, 47, says of his role as and Hodge's party, "The only thing the bait in what he calls a dog training exercise that occurred last year with Jerry Hodge, the vice chairman of the Texas prison board, and two

of Hodge's hunting buddies. The only thing I was concerned about was doing my job. I can't understand what is the big deal here.

He wanted to see what was going on he's picked up during his dog training with this dog business. I don't really experience since 1985 to make certain feel like he did anything wrong, but who am I to say.'

disclosure of the incident earlier this week.

Sources have said Gov. Bill Clements planned to name Hodge Criminal Justice on Tuesday, but delayed the announcement after the revelations. Clements, however, denied Hodge had been selected to succeed Charles Terrell, who is

stepping down Sept. 1. mayor, acknowledged taking friends dogs. And you've got to train them along on the dog-training exercise in which inmates were tracked down. He said he later sent his companions jackets

bearing the inscription "Ultimate Hunt." Hodge has defended his attending the exercise and said the inmates all were volunteers and never were endangered. But while denying any impropriety, Hodge has acknowl-

edged the jackets were a mistake. Texas prison inmates long have been used as quarry for dog exercises, and officials have defended it as an effective tool in teaching the animals to hunt down prison escapees.

of this job don't ever know what like about it, the freedom part." we're doing," Hughes, of Dallas, said Thursday in an interview at the Ellis I Unit northeast of Huntsville, where he is serving a life sentence for burglary, his fifth prison term and second life sentence.

"I do it every day. The most important thing is that they find me," he said of the tracking dogs, which he cares for. "Wherever we go, they go. "It didn't bother me. I was just

doing what I do every day.' Hughes said he recalled one of

Buffalo Bill, with a big white goatee and handlebar mustache. I remember seeing him.'

One of Hodge's companions was Glenn McMennamy, a member of the state Department of Human Services board. The other was Bob Wilds, of Indianapolis, an avid bear hunter.

After he was caught by the dogs that was said to me was, 'Now there's a man that's tired,' " Hughes said, showing a big toothless grin.

He said a corrections department sergeant told him about the special guests on the hunt and asked him to "give them a good show."

"So that's what I did," said Hugh-"I feel he was just doing his job. es, saying he used some of the tricks his pursuers would enjoy themselves. Some of those diversions includ-

Hodge has been under fire since ed doubling back over his own trail and leading them in circles before the dogs and the hunters on horseback finally found him in a tree.

"I really don't understand the chairman of the Texas Board of seriousness of it," he said of the publicity surrounding the incident. "I don't know what the deal is. The only thing different to me was just some of the people I hadn't seen before.

"I feel like this: I'm a criminal. There has to be some way to main-Hodge, 47, a former Amarillo tain security. This is their way, using some way. So they use inmates. Most people I work with like the job."

Hughes, one of four inmate dog handlers under the supervision of a sergeant, cares for three packs of 10 dogs, plus others that are being raised beginning at the age of 6 weeks so they can join the hunting packs. He gets up about 3:30 a.m. each day to begin his chores, which several times a week include walking into the country away from the Ellis Unit so the dogs can track him down about four hours later.

You feel sort of free, four or five "I know that most people outside miles away," he said. "That's what I

> Hughes has a long criminal record in Dallas that began in 1961 when he served 3 1/2 years of an eight-year term for robbery. He got another two years in 1967 for carrying a pistol.

> In 1971, he was sentenced to life for robbery but was paroled 11 years later, he said.

Then in 1984, a drug possession conviction got him a 20-year term but he was out by 1987. The following year, a Dallas burglary conviction won him a second life sentence. Hodge's companions "looked like He could be paroled in 1993.

Couple flees Kuwait with help of Australian o'clock," Gilbert said.

Driven by an Australian and a The American businessman and tongue-in-cheek desire to be home his wife were helped out the country been a lucky as the Gilberts. by an Australian they knew only as 'Wild Max.'

"They said are you ready to go, as they fled that country for Saudi and I said, 'This Australian will drive. He's a bush driver,' " said About 30 well-wishers and fami- Mrs. Gilbert, 54.

The couple said they saw no the morning paper here.' atrocities committed by occupying afternoon at Dallas-Fort Worth Iraqi troops. "They were kind to Drilling Inc. employee. International Airport on a flight us," Mrs. Gilbert said. "They kind from London. The Gilberts, who of ignored us and we ignored by rumors of a failed assassination lived in the Central Texas town of them.

But the Gilberts said they sensed sein East three months ago, fled Kuwait that the time was right to get out and decided to leave in a bullet-riddled own people are starting to think," all-terrain vehicle they found with she said. Gilbert, 55, told the Fort Worth half its front and rear windows blown out.

At one point the group sped The couple joked with reporters toward a line of Iraqi tanks, but and relatives about their tense two- were determined not to turn back.

'We decided we didn't want to far, y'all want to go for it?' And we they had no news either. spend Christmas in Kuwait or Iraq, said, 'Let's go for it.' So (the Aus-

so we left Monday morning at 5 tralian) floored that car and we went employee Edward Hale, 52, of between two tanks.'

But other Texas families haven't Donnita Cole of Odessa spent

much of Thursday waiting by the phone for word of her husband's whereabouts. 'That's why I grabbed the phone

so fast," she said. "We're devouring

John Cole, 50, is an OGE Mrs. Cole said she was heartened

attempt against Iraq's Saddam Hus- continued their vigil.

"I think my husband is stranded

until somebody comes up with a better idea than what I have," she said. Two other Texas women whose

husbands were reported safe but 'We just said. 'We've come this being kept in a Baghdad hotel said Patricia Hale, wife of OGE say, 'You're a hostage

Spring, said she had heard nothing new from her husband - "nothing more from the original message I got through the State Department."

"It's beginning to really wear," she said.

"I'm just kind of waiting," said Sarrah Amos, wife of Charles Amos, 59, of Harmony in Northeast Texas. Amos is an employee of Santa Fe Drilling Co. in California.

Meanwhile, families with workers still trapped in the war-torn area hung ribbons on their doors as they

Patty Hale, who is awaiting the "It shows me that some of his return of her husband, OGE Drilling employee Edward Hale, tied a redwhite-and-blue bow on her Spring

home Wednesday. "A lot of people have been asking me about yellow ribbons," Mrs. Hale told The Houston Post. "I'm doing red-white-and-blue ribbons. Yellow to me spells 'hostage.' This says, 'We're waiting,' but it doesn't

Funeral today for young girl who saved three in fire

GALVESTON (AP) - Family and would always help out." friends planned to gather today and pay their final respects to a 4-yearold girl who died after saving three family members from a house fire.

"Texas never looked so good,"

Funeral services for Princess

Lonnie Bolden, 13; her half-sister, and be careful where you use them. Lonnett Bolden, 11; and her 2-year- The fire could have started from an old cousin, Tony Bolden, from the

"Everybody loved Princess," said Warren Compton, Princess' father. "She was real sweet. She

The fire is believed to have start-

ed on a couch in the living room. Compton said the child's death

should serve as a lesson to parents. "You should pay more attention Warreen Compton were set for 11 to your children," Compton said. look for her mother. 'You should spend more time with

> ashtray on the couch. "I'm going to miss her a whole hero. She's with God now."

daughter noticed it and got her dow. cousin to the door. She then went

"Lonnie and Lonnett jumped out forth between houses." Princess died Sunday in the fire them. Keep your matches, lighters the window after they tried to look after she rescued her half-brother, and cigarettes away from children, for her," said Compton. "She got for custody," Compton said. "That's lost in the smoke.

They found Princess in a bed-

All three of the children Princess lot. I'm going to remember her as a saved escaped the fire without Compton said he believes the out of her bedroom door, but the ter's funeral.

fire started on a couch, and his flames forced her to jump out a win-

Compton said his daughter's upstairs to wake her brother and sis- brief life was too rough. The girl ter. When they tried to grab her, she had suffered through her parents' pulled away to go downstairs to divorce and a bitter custody fight in which she was shuffled back and 'I didn't have the money to fight

what hurts the most. But I was saving up money. I hadn't given up because I was going to get my baby back, but it didn't turn out that way.

The money Compton had saved injury. Her mother had tried to get for a lawyer will pay for his daugh-

Lawyer: Three inmates injured in prison dog training

AUSTIN (AP) – Three inmates were seriously injured after being ordered to jump into a pack of hunt in which they were prey, a lawyer says.

State prison officials have defended the practice of using concame to light this week. A state tive clothing. prison board member acknowledged taking two hunting buddies along on one of the training exercises and then sending them jackets that read "Ultimate Hunt."

Prison officials say using training the dogs to hunt prison escapees. They contend the inmates volunteer for the hunt, wear protec-said. tive clothing and aren't harmed.

Habern, who won out-of-court settlements in the case in 1983, said training exercises are safe because ments in the case.

"I'm not talking about little dog bites. I'm talking about getting down there and mixing it up with nine to 12 dogs," Habern told the Austin American-Statesman.

After he filed a lawsuit, prison be hunted by the dogs, Habern

Controversy over the practice of

inmates were injured in a hunt, Jerry Hodge, vice chairman of the who initially refused to jump, was including one convict who was bit- Texas Board of Criminal Justice, mauled and then forced to walk sevprison dogs following a training ten 120 times when guards ordered acknowledged that he took two buderal miles back to his prison unit, him to jump out of a tree after the dies on a dog-and-horse pursuit of where he was hospitalized, Habern an inmate in 1989. Prison officials have said the

victs as quarry since the practice the inmates weren't wearing protecthe inmates wear helmets and heavy clothing for protection. said, when inmates Roy Edward Tankxley and Phillip Todd Mun-

Habern said the men, with humans is essential in properly officials began requiring protective inmate Juan Garcia, made it to a nelee said trained dogs are necessary gear for inmates who volunteer to tree. They were told to jump into the pack of dogs or risk being beaten by

guards, he said. Habern said Tankxley suffered

But William Habern said three hunting people arose this week after 120 bites and Munsinger 65. Garcia,

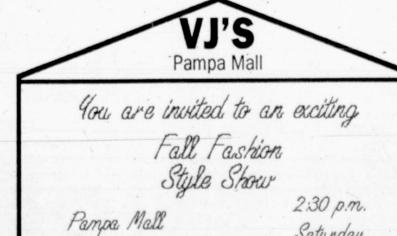
Habern won \$14,000 in settle-

"I can understand track dogs. I can't understand the need for attack That wasn't the case, Habern dogs," Habern said. "Federal prisons operate without them ... I thought (the state prison system) had singer volunteered to be "dog outgrown that. Obviously, they

haven't." Prison spokesman David Nunat the prisons.

The fact of the matter is, these dogs are going a long way in ensuring public safety," he said.





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Opinion

History born again – or still growing?

A notion that tantalizes historicists and pundits alike holds that the world has irreversibly entered a new era of peace, freedom and democracy. To be sure, the dazzling political events this past year in Central America, Central Europe and Central Asia seem to support the idea, which has come in some learned places to be known as the "end of history" theory. Some events these past several weeks, however, suggest that the world may be in for as much history as it can handle.

In the "bad news" column, of course, is Trindad, a tropical isle off the coast of Venezuela, where the elected head of state was bound in explosives, hostage to a Moslem policeman with ties to Libya's Col. Gadhafi. Just as hopeful speculation has mounted that the Caribbean's chief mischiefmaker, Fidel Castro, may soon become another deposed dictator, along comes word that an acolyte of the Mediterranean's chief madman may be establishing a bloody presence in the Americas.

On top of that, the Irish Republican Army has been behaving as assassins in Great Britain, imitated by the Red Brigades in West Germany. Add that to news of tyrannical moves by the government of Kenya and North Korea, and it appears that enough resistance to the vaunted new age will keep civilization on its toe for the offing.

And, with headline-making events for the past two weeks, the effort of Iraq's Saddam Hussein to establish himself as a powermad ruler in the Middle East has sent tremors throughout the whole world.

In the "good news" column, we have the curious referendum in Hungary to elect the nation's president directly – curious because the extraordinary light voter turnout belies the idea that all Eastern and Central Europe has been marching toward some sort of ideal democracy. What happened was that the Communists who used to run Hungary - they now call themselves Socialists - hoped to regain some power in a country that threw them out of power. But the parliamentarily-elected president, Arpad Gonez, a dissident hero since 1956, has been so popular that Hungarians did not want to lose him.

President Gonez, as reported in Western media, fills a largely ceremonial post, but he presides with uncommon moral authority. That enough Hungarians went on vacation rather than upset the current dispensation is refreshing. What is salutary is that a people given popular sovereignty for the first time in a generation show enough maturity not to turn their fledgling democracy into mere majoritarianism, or mobbism – a worthy lesson for those tempted to worship uncritically the new god, Democracy.

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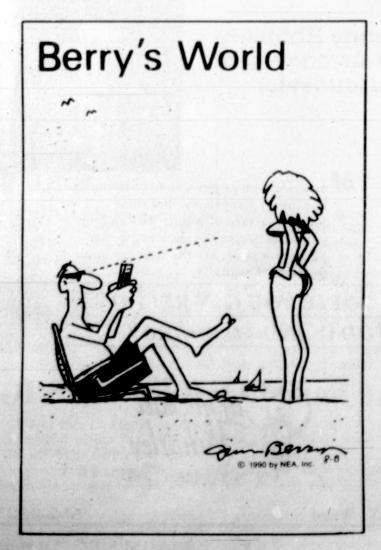
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Durenberger is still a crook

WASHINGTON - Let me get back to the unsavory business of David Durenberger and Barney Frank. The Senate has "denounced" Durenberger and the House has "reprimanded" Frank. Everyone has gone home from Capitol Hill. The matter has dropped out of the news, but I am still sore.

The vote to reprimand Frank, D-Mass., was 408-18; he got off easy. The tally on Durenberger, R-Minn., was 96-0, but if you had been in the Senate gallery at the time, you might have had trouble swallowing the unanimous vote. Fulsome praise is hard to digest.

Durenberger digested it easily. Dole of Kansas termed him "a winner." Mitchell of Maine praised his work in health care. Pryor of Arkansas said he was proud to call his friend "the distinguished senator from Minnesota." Simpson of Wyoming praised his great intellectual capacity. Nickles of Oklahoma thought him "outstanding." Levin of Michigan, bringing up the rear, was left to laud Durenberger as one "who has always been of good

Things were not quite so gummy in the House. One member praised Barney Frank as a "voice for a better world." Another termed him "one of our brightest members," but Bill Dannemeyer of California documented Frank's record of sordid misconduct with a sleazeball prostitute. Julian Dixon, chairman of the ethic committee, hotly described such evidence as "garbage." Very well, the record smelled. It qualified as garbage.

Getting back to Durenberger: They say that "denunciation" was a severe punishment for the fellow, but consider a recent precedent. Durenberger connived to pull off the same sort of scam that

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James J. Kilpatrick

bogus book, but at least Wright had the grace to resign. Durenberger is hanging on. He should have been expelled.

Under the rules, no senator may earn more than a certain amount from "honoraria" for outside speeches. No senator may be reimbursed for renting his own home. This senator knew the rules Willfully he broke them.

Durenberger had his staff put together two "books" bearing his name. These were not truly books; they were pseudo-books, published by a pseudo-publisher. One was a collection of white anthology of 44 of the senator's speeches on

The senator arranged to have these masterworks published by the Piranha Press. By whom? Under an earlier name, this industrious printer had published a photographic book of wrestling holds, but if Piranha had little experience in publishing books it developed a knack for cooking them.

As his speaking fees approached the cutoff fees were no longer honoraria from his hosts. They former Speaker Jim Wright pulled off. Both of had become promotional "stipends" from his pubthem sought to benefit from the bogus sales of a lisher. The hosts mailed his fees to the Piranha In my book he's a crook.

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ANYONE?

laundry. There the money was dry-cleaned and pressed. Then Piranha sent checks to the senator.

It was a lovely arrangement. The lousy books sold, as you might expect, lousily. Apparently they were offered to an eager public only through B. Dalton book stores in Minnesota, though the report of the Senate Ethics Committee on this point is not clear. In any event, between 1985 and 1987 our illustrious stipendiary pulled in \$248,300 from his publisher, while Piranha sold only \$15,000 worth

The deal was a wet pane of windowglass: It was slick, and it was transparent. It was transparent

So was the senator's condominium scam. In 1979 he bought a one-bedroom pad at 1225 LaSalle Ave. in Minneapolis. In 1983 he formed a partnership with an upstairs neighbor. Each put his condo into the venture. Then the senator rented his own apartment from himself and took the taxpayers for \$40,000 in reimbursement for 615 nights in Minnesota at \$65 a night.

Durenberger's colleagues got all choked up papers on defense; the other was an engrossing 'when they voted to denounce him. We all make mistakes, they appeared to be saying, but not all of us get caught. In the House, Frank's accusers looked at sodomy and all they saw was parking tickets. Barney had fixed 33 of them for his lover. What a guy!

On Sept. 5, when Congress returns from its recess, both Durenberger and Frank will have their committee positions waiting. Same assignments, same seniority. Frank confidently expects easy relimit, the budding author worked a nifty deal. His velection in November, Durenberger won't be up again until 1994. Even he might make a comeback. After all, his fellow senators think he's wonderful.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1990. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat, popularly, albeit erroneously, known as the Clermont, began chugging up New York's Hudson River on its successful round-trip to Albany. On this date:

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1915, 75 years ago, a mob in Cobb County, Ga., lynched Jewish businessman Leo Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of a 13-year-old girl had been commuted to life imprisonment

In 1943, Allied forces gained control of Sicily.

In 1962, East German border guards shot and mortally wounded 18-year-old Peter Fechter, who had attempted to cross the Berlin Wall

into the western sector. In 1969, 248 people were killed as Hurricane Camille slammed into the U.S. Gulf Coast with winds clocked at up to 200 miles an hour.

Press freedom should be serious

All of us newspaper columnists collect tidbits we call "table scraps." On lean days, with nothing to write about, our readers have to feast on leftovers.

Sometimes, faced with a deadline, we manufacture some mountainous molehills.

Months ago, a religion editor was so hard up for material that she spent 500 words condemning the Rev. Billy Graham for allowing his name to be inscribed "alongside all those actors" in a Hollywood sidewalk.

When former President Reagan visited Japan he noted that SONY Corp. had bought Columbia Pictures and remarked that "maybe we needed outsiders to reteach Hollywood decency and good taste.'

The petulant Hollywood trade media jumped all over him with such vigor that he had to go before the Hollywood Radio and Television Society and

Except that he is not a confrontational man, Reagan might have done more good by repeating what he'd said in Japan. "I am not too proud of him. Hollywood these days ... with the immorality and

vulgarity shown in pictures."



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Paul Harvey

Lady has been caustically denounced by more than one carping columnist for daring to write a profitable book. One columnist unflatteringly comon friends.'

Much of the persistent media criticism of Vice President Quayle - of any vice president - reflects cheap-shot, hit-and-run reporters who, with nothing newsworthy to report, fall back on attacks against

And another thing: Foundations, philanthropies and government agencies that dispense large sums Then there's Mrs. Reagan. The former First for research are constantly hearing from thousands mean a thing if it can't be taken seriously.

of individuals, organizations and institutions that seek research grants by issuing scary predictions about energy, resources or environment.

I have seen distorted, lopsided, irresponsible, erroneous theories propounded as fact and then parroted by some headline writers as gospel:

THE EARTH IS OVERHEATING **NEW ICE AGE LOOMS**

DON'T DRINK WATER WITH CHEMICALS

COFFEE IS GOOD FOR YOU; COFFEE IS BAD FOR YOU

Mismatched mountainous molehills.

When public opinion surveys ask "Which propared her to the Duchess of Windsor, "freeloading fessionals do you trust most?" newspeople rank barely ahead of politicians.

That's a sobering thought.

Once upon a time there was a boy who cried Wolf!" because he had nothing better to do. But he cried "wolf" once too often. Until people

stopped heeding his warning. Shortly thereafter, bye-bye boy.

Our much-vaunted "press freedom" doesn't

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

this country is in the midst of a culthings that are otherwise incomprehensible.

Every society is based upon cer- only toleration but approval. tain values, which constitute a large for the flag); opposition to abortion, save in hard cases; a reasonable amount of sexual restraint; disapproval of pornography; opposition to the spread of drugs (and considerable religion in general; and (not to overlook its grimmer side) support for

cases. ues is under heavy attack. Flag-burn- And, if the latter, what is the underlying is authorized as a constitutional ing disease?

right. Abortion - not just in the hard cases (rape, incest and where the life frequency, and entire accuracy, that the easiest ones (sheer social convenience, gender selection) - is said to tural war. If so, that explains a lot of be exclusively a matter of the woman's choice. Sexual conduct of every kind and quantity demands not

Pornography is held to be so hard part of its culture. Our culture certain- to define that nothing can be banned, ly numbers broad-mindedness among or even denied federal funding if it its values. But it has historically also masquerades as "art." Drugs are so included patriotism (including respect far beyond control that even some conservatives would settle for their legalization, to end criminal control of the traffic. Every vestige of religion is stamped ruthlessly out of our public life. And, of course, the death resistance to the one most deeply penalty, now imposed only for the embedded: alcohol); a respect for most heinous murders, is denounced

for being imposed at all. Are these merely separate, isolatcapital punishment in appropriate ed attacks on particular national values, or are they as closely related as Yet today every one of these val- the pimples on a measles victim?

They are, of course, all symptoms days is, of course, that it is the peg on of the same thing: a vast assault on all It is being said with increasing of the mother is endangered) - but in traditional values of the American efforts to destroy or denature tradisociety. Let me add that I don't think there is any conscious conspiracy involved here. Rather, our traditional broad-mindedness toward other views has been elevated to the status of a counter-religion all by itself, and twisted into an instrument designed to destroy all other values. If the assault succeeds, the only surviving value will be an all-consuming intellectual nihilism.

This nihilism is probably the inevitable end-product of the Enlightenment's disastrous infatuation with Rationalism. It can hardly be coincidence that it afflicts us just as the whole secular-humanistic structure of modern thought is crashing to the ground. If pure reason cannot be counted on to guide us aright, at least the absolute open-mindedness it commands can be used to prevent any other value from having the chance.

The reason why we hear so much dying. about the First Amendment these

which so many (though not all) of the. tional American values are hung. If it permits almost anything, then to whatvalues can a nation ruled by it accord special respect?

Luckily, the battle for the future is far from over, and is not even necessarily being lost. I marvel that anyone can suppose that a spitting, crotchscratching slut like Roseanne Barr is genuinely representative of America's lower middle-class.

We are entitled, I think, to vest considerable confidence in the American people in this matter of traditional values. They can be amused and even titillated by an occasional televised peek at one of the seamier corners of human conduct; but theyremain in remarkably close touch with reality, and do not, in serious numbers, go in for such conduct themselves, let alone approve it as the social standard. It is nihilism that is

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Diplomacy has no place in Persian Gulf - not now

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

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ous ICI . mats have been known to greet each than 3,000 Americans trapped in the other politely, sip a glass of sherry two countries be permitted to depart. and do away with entire nations. Other times, they end wars.

More often than not, diplomacy is a way to avert bloodshed. It's a by representatives of civilized

Evidently, it has no place in the Persian Gulf. At least not now.

President Bush is relying on an economic blockade backed by a nuclear-armed American naval armada - not gentle conversation to try to persuade Iraq's Saddam Hussein to reverse his takeover of Kuwait.

"What we need to do at this point is to enforce the international law," Bush said Thursday in dismissing any notion of using Jordan's King Hussein as a diplomatic intermediary to Baghdad.

In fact, it turned out the king did not bring Bush any message from Iraq, where he stopped before flying to Washington and then to Maine to see the president.

In confronting Saddam, Bush is coffins.' using U.S. diplomats in Iraq and Kuwait solely to convey messages WASHINGTON (AP) - Diplo- of protest and to insist that the more

hostages yet. But neither are Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other senior U.S. officials civilized occupation, best performed attempting to cultivate the Iraqi leader with sweet talk or to negotiate a settlement in the gulf.

AP analysis

They are demanding a full Iraqi withdrawal - and not very diplomat-

Baker branded Saddam a dictator in a report last week to NATO foreign ministers in Brussels. Bush has said several times that Saddam is not a man of his word. Both Bush and Baker have made very thinly veiled appeals to the Iraqi people to get rid of him.

The rhetoric is even sharper at the other end. On Thursday, in a rambling attack carried on Iraqi television, Saddam called the American president a liar and said the outbreak History provides little evidence of holy war - which Saddam has

That's the sort of undiplomatic language Saddam used to hurl against Tehran when he was locked in an eight-year war with Iran.

But as he tries to wriggle out of He isn't calling the Americans Bush's economic noose, Saddam is not above engaging in diplomacy with the very people in Tehran who only a few years ago sought to over-

On Wednesday, Saddam offered to return seized Iranian territory and Iranian prisoners, thereby meeting two key Iranian demands.

An accord with Iran would free most of the Iraqi military units deployed along the border. Saddam also hopes Iran would be so grati fied it would defy the international blockade arranged by Bush and approved by the U.N. Security

And who asked Iran to bring whatever pressure it could on Iraq?

Well, in this upside down world, the United States did - through third-party intermediaries.

That's the same Iran that denounced the United States as "the great Satan" and held 52 Americans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry that diplomacy works with dictators called for - could bring "thousands Schweid is the chief diplomatic of Americans wrapped in sad writer for The Associated Press.

Alleged victim with 21 personalities complicates prosecution of rape case

By ROBERT IMRIE **Associated Press Writer**

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) - A woman who says she has 21 personalities displayed three of them - herself and characters named Franny and Jennifer - in testifying she was raped by a man who took her out for

The judge required her to take an oath each time she changed identities during the hearing Thursday. Lawyers introduced themselves to the different personalities. Each time, she behaved as if the testimony was just beginning.

After hearing the testimony, Judge Robert Hawley ordered Mark A. Peterson, 29, to stand trial for Mark A. Peterson sexual assault. No trial date was set.

Attorney Joseph Paulus said he must prove three things - that the victim had a mental illness, that she was conduct and that Peterson knew about the illness.

Peterson claims the woman consented to sex and that he did not know she had multiple personalties.

But the woman said she told Peterson she had multiple personalities and introduced him to some of them, and that he took advantage of one of them - Jennifer, a fun-loving 20-year-old.

when Peterson forced her to have

Woman gets maximum

from the same jury that had taken

30 minutes to find her guilty of the

first degree felony. It took jurors

an hour to decide her punishment.

The sentence was surprising

because the woman had no prior

criminal record, according to pros-

ecutor Kyle Freeman.

police officer.

To convict Peterson, District sex in the front seat of a car after they went out for coffee, the woman

On Thursday, she also testified incapable of appraising her own as herself, a 26-year-old single Oshkosh woman who is in therapy for multiple personality disorder and cannot remember the incident, and as Franny, a 32-year-old motherly type who reported the alleged attack

> According to Leonard Kaplan, a University of Wisconsin Law School professor, state law clearly says that someone deemed mentally ill cannot consent to sex.

That personality was dominant Salzsieder said the key issue is reality. It affects about 7,000 Ameriwhether the woman is mentally ill or cans, he said.

just a "big show."

During about 90 minutes of testimony, the woman paused only briefly during personality switches requested by Paulus.

'Can I have Jennifer, the one who likes to have fun?" Paulus asked after talking with Franny.

"Of course," the woman replied, smiling and closing her eyes. Seconds later, she opened her eyes and blurted, "Hi, Mr. Paulus" in a slightly higher voice.

The woman, her therapist seated nearby, testified that Peterson, a man she met two days earlier while fishing, raped her June 11. She testified Peterson wanted Jennifer to appear. She said he asked: "Can I love you?' I said, 'OK."

Jenniter did not know what sex was but agreed because "he just told me to," the woman said.

Police said Peterson noted that during sex, the woman's 6-year-old personality, Emily, appeared before she eventually became Franny

Inam Haque, a psychiatrist at who misused his employees and is Winnebago Mental Health Institute mired in debt and lawsuits. in Oshkosh, testified he treated the woman for four years and diagnosed her in February as suffering from multiple personality disorder.

The disorder is triggered by emotional or physical abuse during childhood. Victims create separate Defense lawyer Edward personalities to avoid confronting

Governor candidates clash over ad

gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards' campaign unveiled a The ad starts airing statewide television advertisement that depicts Republican opponent Clayton Williams as a businessman

ing contests and football halftime programs ahead of them.

Richards' campaign spokesman Bill Cryer on Thursday described the ad as a "30-second documentary" on Williams.

Strike up the band

Williams' spokesman Gordon Hensley said the ads are "vintage Ann Richards smear job."

The Williams campaign said Richards was ready to "push the the responsibility for initiating

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic button" with negative television

These three flutists with the Pampa High School band step out in time as they pre-

pare for the band's upcoming marching season. Pictured are, from left, Angela

Moyer, Janeen Hollingsworth and Shonda Harper. Band students, directed by

Charles Johnson assisted by Jeff Hogan, are practicing almost daily for the march-

"And that's just the public

record. His court records are sealed in secrecy and he refuses to disclose his income taxes," says the ads' narrator who urges viewers to stay tuned for more revelations.

The ad was unveiled at the same time Richards wrote Williams a letter criticizing him and the Republican Party for waging a negative campaign.

"You and your campaign bear

such vicious personal attacks," Richards said referring to a Republican radio ad that linked her to death row inmates and Hollywood

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Richards told Williams she would concentrate on issues affecting the state and added, "Your public record on pollution, employee relations, business practices, and your refusal to release your income taxes are relevant to the future governance of Texas and I will discuss them.'

"She says she wants to run an issues-oriented campaign. She's lying," said Hensley. "Ann Richards gives Pinochio a bad

Cryer stood by the ad, saying, They're a factual look at Williams' acumen and ethics as a businessman.

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Brownwood roofer finds old newspaper after 45 years

sentence for drug sale HENDERSON (AP) - A Rusk County jury has sentenced a 44year-old woman to 99 years in on Howard Payne University's the Brownwood Bulletin. prison, the longest sentence given Mims Auditorium in May 1945 any defendant in recent years, in when he was distracted by newsprison for selling 0.2 gram of boys yelling, "Extra!" on the street crack cocaine to an undercover

Smith, now 63, was 18 at the Alma Sherman of Fairview time and about to be drafted for received the sentence Thursday service in World War II.

What he found when he climbed down changed his life and set into motion what became a reunion of sorts earlier this week.

"I didn't know what it was someone would find the newspaabout, but climbed down from the per," he said.

BROWNWOOD (AP) - Marion roof and bought a paper," Smith

The bold headline screamed "Nazis Quit," and it was followed by a slightly smaller head: Unconditional Surrender Ends shingles. War in Europe."

Smith recalls going back on the roof, laying the paper down and shingling over it.

and when the roof was redone, remembered putting it," he said.

Smith has continued in the roof-Smith says he putting a new roof said of the shouts from boys selling ing business and was recently given our roofing crew a thrill we will He had been patching it for several also pleased me to know that at 63, years, always wondering about the I'm still roofing.' paper he knew to be beneath the

Finally the time came for a complete job.

"As we removed the shingles, we looked carefully for the newspaper and found it. The funny thing "I remember thinking that if is that it wasn't where I had

Still intact, the newspaper was crinkled, dry and brown with age.

"Finding this old paper gave the job of reroofing the auditorium. long remember," Smith said. "It

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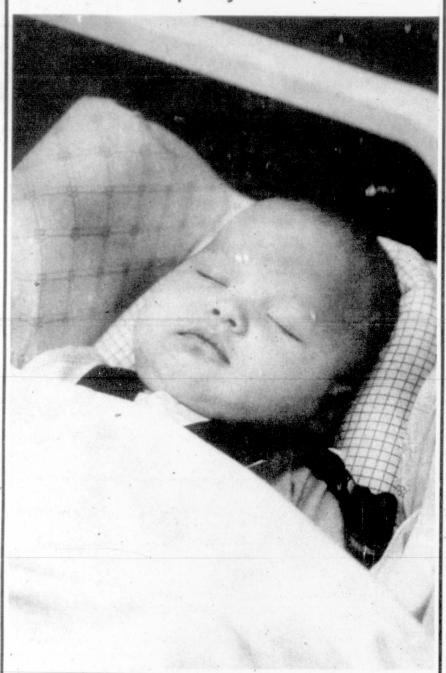
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Matthew Ross Bradford, 2 1/2 months, sleeps peacefully while his mother transacts business at The Pampa News earlier this week. Matthew is the son of Michael and Sherry Bradford of Pampa.

Brazoria County cashes in on anonymous guilty conscience

ria County coffers are \$4,000 richer communist literature someone paper. The bills and note were thanks to someone's guilty con- anonymously sends the judge occa-

A package was sent to the County Judge John Damon's office this taking a closer look at the envelope, week with a small treasure tucked which was mailed in Angleton inside - 40 crisp \$100 bills.

read.

the noon mail Tuesday. Damon's commissioners. on the bottom of the stack, thinking legal-size white envelope. In that, money is safe in a vault,

sionally

owe the county," the unsigned note it sported 75 cents in stamps to said. "I don't think we have any assure prompt delivery. It was choice but to put it in our treasury.' The package was delivered with addressed to Damon and county The package was turned over the

ANGLETON (AP) - The Brazo- it contained some religious, anti- she found a tightly folded piece of

wrapped in the paper.

'We're \$4,000 richer because of But she became suspicious after somebody's guilty conscience," Damon said Wednesday.

"It's pretty unusual for someone either late Monday or early Tuesday. to send us money like this. Most of "This more than repays what I There was no return address, and the time all we get are bills," he

to district attorney's office and will secretary, Jane Patterson, placed it When she opened it, she found a be examined for fingerprints. The

NASA: Hubble problem can be corrected

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO **Associated Press Writer**

washer may have caused the focusing flaw in the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, and a space shuttle be done is remove the Hubble's much less severely impaired by the mission can easily fix much of the wide-field planetary camera during problem, NASA officials say.

better than it could be now," Charles Pellerin, NASA director of astrophysics, said Thursday.

news conference after two days of space, Pellerin said. hearings at Hughes Danbury Optical blurry pictures from the orbiting said. observatory

caused by a 1.3-millimeter error in a to peer almost to the edge of the unimeasuring device that was used to verse and produce the telescope's grind the telescope's mirrors, said most exciting discoveries. Lew Allen, head of the team and director of NASA's Jet Propulsion replacing the camera won't solve the many other possibilities.

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - A thin spherical aberration, and that's rela-focused light from the flawed mirtively easy to correct," Allen said.

a previously scheduled shuttle mis-"The Hubble could actually be sion in 1993 and replace it with a after the Hubble was launched April camera designed to correct the error. 25 proved a major embarrassment

replaced during the 1993 mission designed to take clearer pictures of Pellerin and members of a anyway because machinery under- the far reaches of space than are NASA investigative team held a goes extraordinary wear and tear in possible from ground-based tele-

'The only thing that's different Systems Inc., maker of the flawed is we didn't anticipate doing this covered in a device called a reflecprimary mirror that is producing because of optical problems," he tive null corrector, NASA officials

The main camera is the Hubble's

parts per million annually.

climate," Tans said Thursday.

fairly fast.'

year it can change very little, and

telephone interview. "At the

moment it seems to be increasing

ide, methane, nitrous oxide, CFC-11

problem for the Hubble's faint-"The error that we discovered is object camera and other instruments, one that leads to an essentially pure which still will receive poorly ror. Compared with the main cam-Pellerin said that all that needs to era, however, those instruments are

bad mirror. The discovery of the flaw shortly The camera was going to be for NASA. The telescope is

> The 1.3-millimeter error was dissaid.

Allen said that simple washers The mirror has an aberration most powerful instrument, designed might have thrown off the entire tion of NASA," he said. instrument because the washers

The 1.3-millimeter error is huge in optics terms, Allen said. Pellerin likened it to a room that was accidentally built 3 feet too long.

Allen said a test had indicated the error when the mirror was manufactured in the early 1980s at a division of Perkin-Elmer Corp. that was bought last year by Hughes. But he said Perkin-Elmer engineers had placed complete faith in the null corrector and disregarded the test

While declining to say whether Hughes Danbury was to blame for the error, Allen did say NASA was not aware of the results that showed there was an error.

"As we go back through the documents, we don't find any case where they called this to the atten-

Thomas Arconti, spokesman for appear to be the same thickness as Hughes Danbury, said only that the the error. But he said that could be a company would continue to work NASA officials said earlier that coincidence, and the team will study with NASA to find the answers to the remaining questions.

Greenhouse gases rising in Earth's atmosphere

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carbon dioxide – the most common of the so-called greenhouse gases - is increasing in the Earth's atmosphere faster than during the 1960s and early 1980s, a federal agency the next year it makes up for the

reports. According to a study by Dr. Pieter Tans of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the concentration of carbon dioxide increased at an average rate of 1.71 parts per million over the last four

That is somewhat faster than the 1.5 parts per million rise reported in much of the 1980s. In the 1960s the increase was reported at only 0.7

"I think there is a tendency for NOAA's Climate Monitoring and through the gases easily, but they the rate to be still increasing, but it Diagnostics Laboratory in Boulder, can trap the longer wave radiation doesn't go smoothly, just like the Colo.

The increasing amount of these "The (carbon dioxide) increase gases in the air has caused concern varies a lot from year to year. One in recent years. The gases are produced by industrial processes, heatslow increase," he explained in a well as some natural sources.

gases will act somewhat like a per million. greenhouse, causing Earth to over-Concentrations of carbon diox- heat.

The shortwave radiation from the already occurred.

and CFC-12 are monitored by sun that warms the Earth passes from Earth that normally cools the planet and keeps overall temperatures in balance.

Global concentrations of carbon dioxide, the most common of the soing and other human activities as called greenhouse gases, have increased by about 25 percent since Many scientists worry that the the mid-1800s, to just over 350 parts

However, scientists disagree over whether any global heating has



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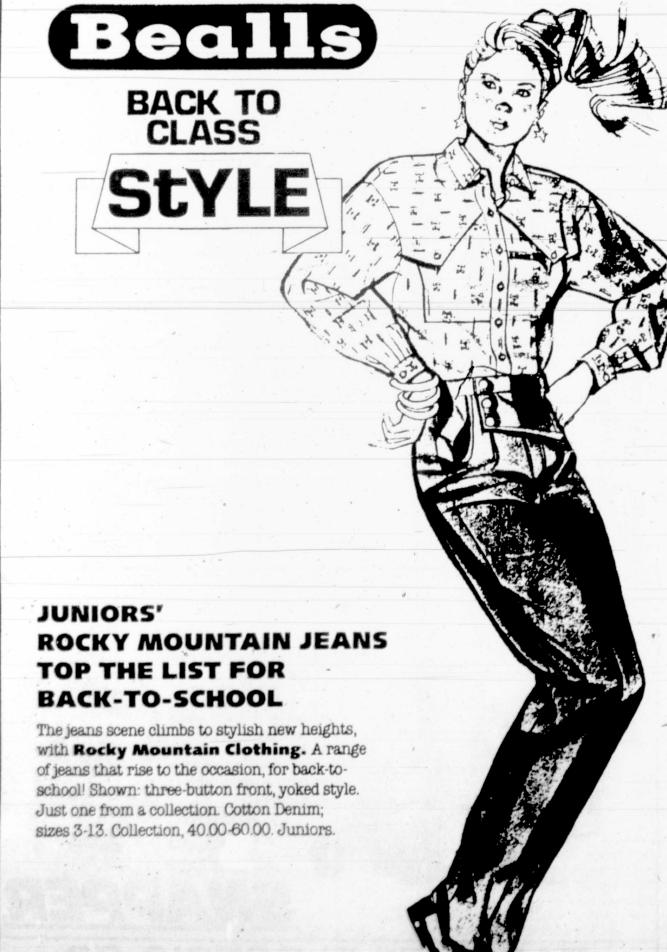
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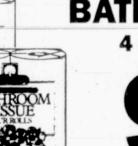
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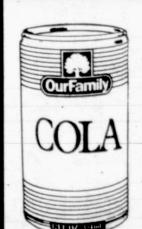


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Actors' equity okays white actor to play part in 'Miss Saigon'

Equity bowed to pressure from it called into question the nature of within its ranks and agreed to let a acting itself - pretending to be white actor play a Eurasian pimp in the Broadway production of the hit London musical "Miss Saigon."

show will go on.

show after the union's initial ban has 37,500 active members. on Jonathan Pryce, said Thursday ative team to determine whether it can still be brought to Broadway.

A decision is not expected until next week, said Mackintosh immediately after learning that i spokesman Marc Thibodeau.

"Miss Saigon," which was to have begun previews here in March, already has \$25 million in had a commitment from Mackinadvance ticket sales, the largest in tosh to seek out Asian actors for Broadway history. Mackintosh has Broadway roles and to help give said the cancellation would cost them voice training. him about \$600,000.

veto over foreign actors in the met for nearly six hours, deter-United States, had denied permis- mined that Pryce qualified as a sion Aug. 7 for Pryce to repeat his London performance because cast- usually get automatic approval to ing a white actor in Asian makeup perform in the United States. is "an affront to the Asian commu-

debate over color-blind casting, ans" and starring in "Accidental minority opportunities on stage and Death of an Anarchist" in 1984.

NEW YORK (AP) - Actors' artistic freedom. Some complained

someone the actor is not. Equity reversed itself at a special meeting Thursday of its 70-Now the question is whether the member council, called in response to a petition from more than 600 Producer Cameron Mackintosh, Equity members outraged by the who had scrapped the \$10 million decision to bar the actor. The union

Alan Eisenberg, the union's he will confer with the English executive secretary, said the counactor and the "Miss Saigon" cre- cil was influenced by a demonstration of good intent by the producer.

Mackintosh had said that Pryce eliminated his slanted-eye makeup "offended members of the American-Asian community.'

In addition, the union said it

In explaining the reversal Actors' Equity, which has a Eisenberg said the council, which "star." Stars from other countries

Pryce has appeared on Broadway twice, winning a Tony in 1977 The decision stirred fierce for his performance in "Comedi-

Oil price increases heighten fear of recession for cities and states

By LEE MITGANG **Associated Press Writer**

Oil price increases are straining barrel rise. already tight city and state budgets, forcing cutbacks in car and air travel by government workers and causing fresh jitters over the possibility of a recession.

Most local budget officials contacted this week by The Associated Press said it was too early to weigh the impact of oil price increases stemming from the 2-week-old Per- municipal and state service cuts. sian Gulf crisis.

'There's no reason to panic at this point," said Verlyn Leiker, budget director of Kansas City, Mo., who estimated that the oil price rise has added only "a few hundred thousand" to that city's \$350 million budget.

A few energy-producing states even believe they'll come out winners if oil prices continue upward.

In Texas, state Comptroller Bob \$1-per-barrel oil price increase. and how that could affect our econ- Rhode Island are talking about cut- fleet.

\$4 million a year for every dollar-a- cisco deputy mayor for finance.

have a nearly \$300 million surplus pancy. by next July.

But budget officials elsewhere fear sustained oil price increases of 25 percent to 30 percent would almost certainly bring about deep The larger worry, they said, is

batter already strapped local gov-"It could be a killer," said Rex Olliff, finance specialist for Los Angeles, "With a recession it would be difficult to get through

the economy into a recession and

would be a real problem." "At this point, I would be more Bullock estimates the treasury concerned about the possible long- have already taken modest savings will add \$166,500 to the cost of would gain \$50 million for every term impact of higher gas prices steps. Albuquerque, N.M., and fueling its 24,000-car municipal

Officials in Scottsdale, Ariz., by state officials. Alaska calculates that if oil another tourist mecca, are worried prices remain at current levels that escalating air fares and gaso- non sent a memo ordering state through the next year, the state will line prices could lower hotel occu- agencies to increase car pooling

> "We are very dependent on (oil el. prices) in terms of getting people here," said economic development specialist Dave Roderique.

Boston, already \$13 million short in its \$1.36 billion budget for the fiscal year that began July 1, that higher energy costs could tip could see \$10 million in additional red ink if fuel prices go up 30 percent, said Barbara Gottschalk, city budget director.

"We've never run a deficit budget in the city in the 12 years I've been here. If this increase stays, I think we will have a deficit," said this year. And next year there Buffalo, N.Y., general services to cut back on their driving. commissioner Danny Bohen.

New Mexico, the seventh-largest omy, particularly the tourist indus- ting back on car fleets or restricting oil-producing state, would realize try," said Carol Wilkins, San Fran- take-home car use. Wyoming may cut back on out-of-state air travel

Indiana Lt. Gov. Frank O'Banand cut back on discretionary trav-

In North Carolina, David Crotts, the Legislature's senior fiscal analyst, said rising oil prices could create a \$100 million shortfall in revenue projections and wipe out much of a \$141 million state "rainy day fund." State agencies already have cut back on travel budgets.

Connecticut, its budget already \$244 million in the red, is paying 13 cents more per gallon than a year ago for the 7.5 million gallons needed to fuel its state car fleet and police cruisers. State officials prepared a memo asking state car users

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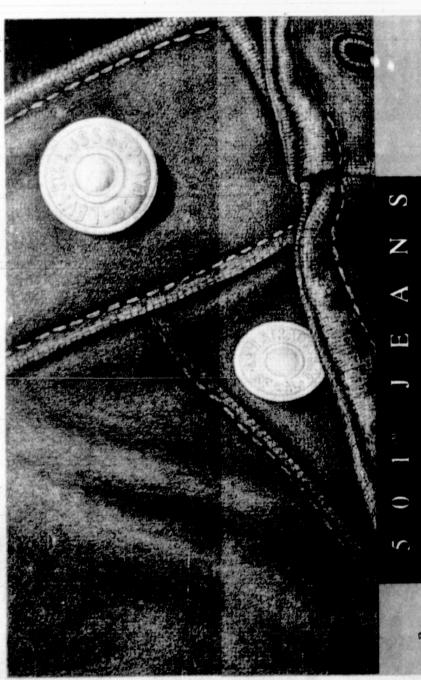
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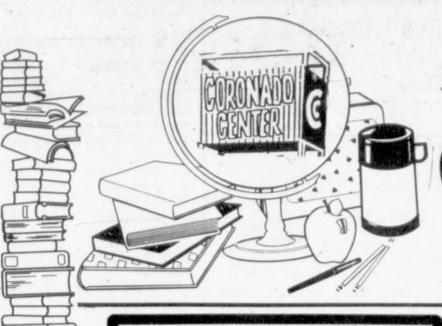
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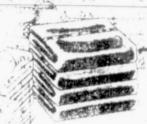
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Church places 29 new missions

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced the organization of 29 new missions created this year. They began operation July 1 and represent the largest number established by the church in a single year.

There are now more than 40,000 full-time missionaries serving throughout the world.

Eight missions will be opened in Europe. These include Prague, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Belgium, Greece and Portugal.

The new missions bring the total number in continental Europe to 34 and the churchwide total to 255. Work is being directed in 84 countries, 24 territories and in 72 lan-

Two new missions will be organized in Mexico, two in Central America and five in South America. With 17 missions total, Mexico is the country with the greatest number of missions outside the United States. The United States has 79 with seven new missions added this

Three new missions have been organized in Japan and the Philippines. Japan will have 10 missions and the Philippines has 11.

Each mission of the church consists of an estimated 200 missionaries, ages 19-26, presided over by a mission president. Mission presidents are called for three years and are accompanied by their wives and families. Each must be self supporting because the church has no paid ministry. Twenty-four of the newly called mission presidents are from Latin American countries.

Of the 124 called to begin work in July, 37 are educators, 33 have experience in business, 17 have church administrators, eight have professional backgrounds in finance, five in law, three are farmers, and three have worked in social services. The remaining nine are from a variety of other occupations.

The oldest is 68 and the youngest is 34. Family size ranges from no children to 11 children and about half (some 59) have either master's degrees or doctorates while the other 49 have either bachelor's degrees or received schooling at the university level.

Missionary work has also been organized in Guiana, Suriname and French Guiana, the West Indies republic of Trinidad and Tobago, which lie off the coast of Venezuela. The small African kingdoms of Swaziland and Lesotho were also dedicated for missionary work this

James Waldrop, public communication director for the Pampa Ward, said the following people have served missions in the recent years: Rex Caldwell, Darral Caldwell, Shelli Stevens, John Stevans, James Stevans, Paul Brooks, Brad Voyles, Angea Colton, Robert Wood, Martin Brooks, Neil Brooks, and Randal Johnston.

Waldrop said most of these Pampa Ward members served foreign missions and that some served missions in the United States.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: For it is God who works in you to will and to act according to his good purpose. (Phillippians 2:13 NIV)

A hardy hibiscus lives at the northeast corner of our garage. It produces dinner plate-sized pink blooms in late July and all of August. The blooms are so large and beautiful, they seem impossi-

With each year of age, the hibiscus' production of blooms increases in number and size. However, when I bought the plant, I was warned to prune each year's growth all the way back to the ground in the fall. Shocked at the drastic assault to the plant, I asked why? I was told that the annual blooms are only produced by new growth. Sure enough, given the opportunity to sprout new growth, the plant increases in size, florescence, and beauty.

We Christians get tucked comfortably into our places of service in God's kingdom. We know the people with whom we work; we can go through the motions of our jobs without straining our brains or souls; we are competent enough to "look good"; we settle in and make friends with our spiritual rut.

Then God decides to prune off our complacency. He nudges us in a new direction, and leaves us straining to sprout new growth.

The unknown is a fearsome place. The people with whom we work are unfamiliar to us; we must scramble to learn the new job; we are not yet competent and we often stumble; we work our wheels off in the process of digging a new rut.

But God knows what we are only beginning to learn; he knows the new growth is what blooms. © 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

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Religion

Indoor campmeeting set by Faith Christian

Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, will host an indoor campmeeting revival from Sunday through Wednesday.

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Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, services will be at 7 p.m.

The evangelist, Marlon Sparks, was called into the ministry at the age of 12, and has ministered on a full-time basis since the age of 17. God has used his voice to proclaim the "Good News" gospel to his generation throughout this nation and several foreign countries, Pastor Ed Barker said.

Sparks and his wife, Kathy, are graduates of Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow Okla., and presently serve as pastors of the Calvary Temple Outreach Center in Perryton.

Sparks has also released two popular gospel recordings. He is scheduled to sing each evening revival. A nursery will be probefore he ministers.



Marlon Sparks

Pastor Barker and the congregation invite the public to attend the indoor campmeeting

Hi-Land Christian plans weeklong Bible school

Larry Haddock, minister of Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, calls it "this summer's friendliest vacation destination" and it's right here in Pampa

The FRIENDIMENSION adventure, a community Vacation Bible School will take place nightly from Sunday through Friday. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and programs are available for ages 4 through eighth-grade.

"Our focus is friendship," says Jackie Brown, VBS coordinator. Students of all ages discover what Scripture says about making friends and keeping friends. And most important, how to become forever friends with Jesus Christ.

Students will enjoy singing, craft projects, creative learning activities, graded Bible discovery lessons and meeting Clarabelle the

For information about VBS or to enroll, call 669-6700.

Church schedules Saturday breakfast

The menu includes bacon, accepted.

Macedonia Baptist Church, eggs, pancakes, sausage, of AIDS, and has dropped from 245 441 Elm St., will have its brother- orange juice, coffee, and to 135 pounds, he emphatically hood breakfast on Saturday grape jelly. The public is believes in letting people with AIDS referral service. invited and donations will be

Catholic ministry helps people with AIDS

By CRYSTAL LAIDACKER Kerrville Daily Times

KERRVILLE (AP) - A new ministry recently opened here - an

unusual one in many ways. Damien House is a telephone apostolate that ministers through an "800" number to people with AIDS and people with chemical dependencies.

In May, the Catholic ministry opened in Kerrville – its seventh home in the United States - after the late Lola Sliger bequeathed the local property to Corpus Christi Abbey.

Damien House is appropriately named after St. Damien, a leper who dedicated his life to the service of those whom the world shunned in fear of their disease.

"Damien House is relatively new here," said the Rev. Brother M. "B.J." Joachim, founder of the Community of St. Francis and Youth At Risk Inc. which operates Damien House

The Community of St. Francis and Youth At Risk Inc. have been "in the business of working with young people and the chemically dependent for nearly 25 years,' Joachim said.

Five years ago, Joachim was diagnosed with AIDS. He expanded his ministry to include other people with the disease.

"I have been blessed with this disease. It's been an opportunity," he says, explaining that it has given his ministry new dimension.

'It's been a struggle," Joachim says, adding that sometimes he wonders "where the real Christians

But, "they're there," he said. The American Catholic church

has grown and is becoming more involved in the ministry without judgment, Joachim noted. He also use the buddy system," Joachim pointed out that in Kerrville those of says of the ministry 'non-Catholic faith have made us feel very much at home. I have personally received outstanding sup-

In spite of the fact that Joachim suffers from one of the rarest forms "work as long as we possibly can.

"I'm living with AIDS, not Damien House has started a vol-

dying from AIDS," Joachim says, unteer program. "It's a misnomer that HIV or PWAs (people with AIDS) are unproduc-

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune

to a wide variety of infections and

cancers, The Human Immunodefi-

hampered," he says. He also suffers

from impaired vision and constantly

Even though he has these set-

backs, Joachim is full of plans for

the ministry. He and his "spiritu-

al advisor," Father Alfred

Hoenig, are developing a cam-

paign for education, research, and

helping those financially strapped

with drugs or medical care need-

in competition...we want to help

anyone or any other program

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Joachim says Damien House has

been answering around 30 calls a

He said their busiest hours are

from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., the

"loneliest hours of the day. "We

Their "800" number reaches

the continental United States,

Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico,

and the Virgin Islands. They are

on call 24 hours a day and pro-

vide counseling or just someone

to listen to. They also provide a

Other priests on call and

Joachim adds that "we're not

Until the recent campaign,

Now they handle even more.

symptoms of AIDS.

battles exhaustion.

expertise and help.'

"We teach them the proper way to respond, or to not respond," Joachim says.

Joachim's personal hope is to find others out there, "from dif-

'AIDS isn't a gay disease, it's a human disease ... Fear comes from ignorance and we've certainly been guilty of that. We can no longer afford to do that.'

ferent faiths" who also suffer system, leaving victims susceptible

- Rev. 'B.J.' Joachim

When he first began the ciency Virus may be carried by peo-Damien House ministry with ple who do not necessarily exhibit AIDS, Joachim said "the church at that time - seemed to keep a In the past two years, the disease distance. The headlines reported has hit Joachim's central nervous AIDS as a 'gay disease.' ' system. "Sometimes my memory is

'AIDS isn't a gay disease, it's a human disease," he points out. of what the public might say," but he encourages other priests and pastors with AIDS, by telling which will be open to the public.

Christians to "allow us to participate in the ministry.

"Fear comes from ignorance," Joachim said, "and we've certainly been guilty of that. We can no longer afford to

He adds that ignorance comes from denial

"The pain and denial never goes away, it just takes a different

"We in the church have to take a responsibility," Joachim says of the ministry to people with aids, "with unconditional love – and still hold on to our

Hoenig and Joachim, who live at Damien House, also have plans for the house.

John Coleman, a local nursery-He said there's always the "fear man, is helping to develop a cloister and garden area with new trees, plants, and a walkway,

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Iraq withdraws troops from Iran, frees POWs in separate peace bid

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD **Associated Press Writer**

Iraq today began withdrawing troops from Iranian territory and freed Iranian POWs, seeking peace with its eastern neighbor to focus on the escalating confrontation with the United States.

President Bush expressed pessimism Thursday that Iraqi forces would end its 2-week-old occupation of Kuwait, while a military in Kuwait ordered the 2,500 Ameribuildup and economic embargo cans to assemble at a hotel because intensified in the Persian Gulf.

Saddam wrote Bush an open letter Thursday calling Bush a liar and a shallow person.

necessary" to interdict shipments to and from Iraq. That could include firing across the bow to halt a ship.

But American efforts to squeeze frontier. the Iraqi president with a trade embargo could run into trouble. The United Nations chief said military enforcement of U.N. sanctions against Iraq requires U.N. approval.

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the Suez Canal toward the Red Sea today after being stranded at the waterway's entrance for three days, a canal authority official said. The 7,000-ton Zain al-Qaws was the first Iraqi vessel to transit the 100-milelong channel - the main route for European shipping to the region since the United Nations imposed sanctions on Iraq on Aug. 6.

 Thousands of foreigners fled Iraq on Thursday. Iraqi authorities of "unspecified threats," but few complied, said a senior U.S. official in Washington. The order drew international criticism.

The repatriation of the first batch of Iranian prisoners followed Iraq's announcement Wednesday to free the POWs and withdraw from Iranian land in an effort to formally Bush ordered U.S. naval com- end the eight-year Iran-Iraq war and manders to use "the minimum force secure its eastern border. Peace would enable Iraq to transfer some of its estimated 300,000 troops on that front to Kuwait and the Saudi

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Tehran government was also releasing Iraqi prisoners today but did not say how

— Pentagon spokesman Pete — An Iraqi cargo ship, reported- Williams said Iraq has pursued its ly carrying food, steamed through armed forces buildup in Kuwait and

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160,000. The Iraqis have ringed desert, Pentagon sources said. Kuwait City with an air-defense sys-

tem, a U.S. official reported, Arab countries have poured thouspeaking on condition of anonymity. sands of troops into Saudi Arabia The United States plans to send since Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait 45,000 Marines to back soldiers, air Aug. 2 in a dispute over land and oil personnel and sailors already in and massed forces near the Saudis'

its troops there now number about place in the Persian Gulf and Saudi

The United States and some

ter Thursday calling Bush a liar and the U.N. trade embargo. Iraq subsea shallow person. "But despite all that, we will continue to pray, and pray hard, that there will be no confrontation by which you will receive thousands of Americans wrapped in sad coffins after you had pushed them into a dark tunnel," he said.

Bush said after meeting Thursday with King Hussein of Jordan, "I did not come away with any feeling of hope" Iraqi forces will leave

Bush also said Thursday that King Hussein assured him Jordan would close Aqaba, the last remaining free port to most Iraqi trade, as the economic embargo on materials to Iraq continued unabated. Foodstuffs are among the goods being blocked from entry; Iraq imports about three-quarters of its food.

Washington has pushed hard Saddam wrote Bush an open let, with a maritime barricade following quently announced it was annexing Kuwait, and Saddam calls it an "eternal merger."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in Peru Thursday that the use of military power to enforce U.N. sanctions on Iraq violates the U.N. charter unless the world body's Security Council approves it.

Troops from Egypt, Syria, Morocco and Bangladesh are bolstering the U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia

Britain, West Germany, Australia, Canada and the Netherlands are aiding the assemblage of 27 U.S. Navy vessels in blocking trade with Iraq. Belgium today deployed two minesweepers and a supply vessel to the eastern Mediterranean to help.



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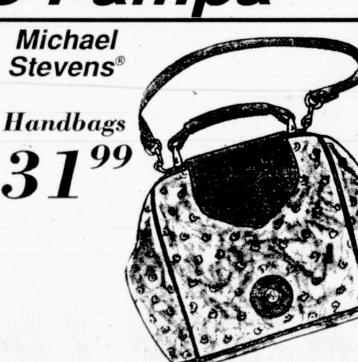
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Lifestyles

Compulsions helped by computer

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — A pocket-size computer helped a woman sharply reduce her obsessive habit of checking locks, electrical appliances and other objects, showing promise as a treatment for obsessive compulsive disorder, a researcher said.

The woman, who had undergone traditional therapies for three years, showed improvement when she started using a laptop computer and again with a device about the size of

something, she logged on to the computer, which encouraged her not to do so.

The technology extends behavioral therapy into the home and elsewhere, because when patients feel the urge to perform a ritual, "they need some help right there," said Lee Baer of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The computer approach has not been formally evaluated, but a handful of cases gives hope that it may be a useful addition to standard treatment, Baer said.

As many as 5 million Americans and 15 daily outside her home. may have obsessive compulsive disorder.

It is a type of anxiety charactersistent unwanted thoughts or of a credit card.

to the obsessions.

Patients recognize their behavior is irrational, but cannot control it.

Compulsive hand washing and checking of door locks are common to check, Chris?'

Standard behavior therapy and medications help most patients, but not all, Baer said at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association held last week

The woman, 58, had a 37-year history of the disorder. She was obsessed by the fear of hurting other you resist the urge to check. When she had the urge to check people, especially children, and of out realizing it.

She ritually checked locks on doors, windows and autos, the emergency brake on her car, electrical switches and appliances, faucets, the positions of her hands and feet, and anything she had written, including checks and letters.

Before starting standard treatment she had checked 33 objects daily at home and 24 outside her home.

After three years of behavioral treatment and medication, she still checked 24 objects daily at home on resisting for however many min-

As an adjunct to her treatment, researchers tried a laptop computer she could use at home, and later a ized by obsessions, which are per- more portable device about the size 24 objects, her lowest level in 30

impulses, and compulsions, which The patient is supposed to activate are repetitive behaviors in response the computer if she feels the urge to check something, Baer said.

At that point, the computer incorporates the patient's name, asking, for example, "What is it you want

The patient indicates the answer on a list of his or her known targets. "Good, Chris!" the computer responds. "You were able to identify the urge to check.'

It then urges the patient to refrain for three minutes while repeating to herself, "Nothing bad will happen if

After three minutes, the computer saying or writing obscenities with- asks if the patient checked the object. If so, it says she should have been able to resist. Then it shuts itself off. If the patient did hold off on

checking the object, the computer offers congratulations and a reminder to carry out instructions of the human therapist. Then, if the patient activates the

the patient ever acted on the previous compulsion. If not, it congratulates the patient

computer again later, it asks whether

utes had elapsed. The woman reported that after 17 weeks of using the laptop at home,

she had stopped checking 20 of the

noney, so the would-be robber

threatened to call the police!

The attendants still refused to budge, so the drunk called the police, who showed up and immediately A RICHMOND, VA., READER

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, you had a letter in your column from someone who asked, "Which is hardest, growing up as the youngest in the family, the oldest or the middle

I am the baby of the family, and my mother always used to read that article to me and my two older broth-

If you can find it among your columns, would you please run it again? My wedding is coming up oon and I would like to frame i give it to my mother. Thank you. DANA W., LAKE WORTH, FLA.

DEAR DANA: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is:

If you ask the eldest, he'll say, "It's hardest to be the firstborn because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, you get blamed because you're the oldest and should know bet-

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest.'

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is hardest because 'your parents try to keep you 'a baby' as long as possible, and you have to wear all the handme-downs.

Chautauqua is coming



The 9th Annual Chautauqua, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will kick off this year with early morning runs promoted by Coronado Hospital for United Way, and a pancake breakfast prepared by the Soccer Association. Free programs will begin on the main stage at 9 a.m., and continue through to 4 p.m., when Ann Richards, the Democratic candidate for governor, will address the crowd. The Labor Day festival held in Central Park is a showcase for artists and craftsmen, educational exhibits and a variety of entertainment for children.

Cramps and fever were early clues to rare bowel disease

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, our 13-year-old son, Josh, who had always been a healthy, active boy, started having sharp stomach pains and a constant fever. It was the beginning of a nightmare that lasted nine months

Physicians in our small town told us that Josh had a "nervous" stomach. We were asked if he was having trouble in school. He wasn't. Then the doctors suggested that it was stress, common in adolescents, and would probably pass. It didn't. Josh's condition rapidly grew worse. He lost his appetite and, in a few weeks, he dropped 25 pounds! Seriously alarmed, we went to more doctors. They told us that his symptoms were "imaginary" - and suggested Josh needed psychological "counseling."

Our happy, outgoing son became more and more withdrawn. His friends grew impatient with him. His teachers accused us of coddling him, and complained of his frequent absence from school.

In desperation, I took Josh to a pediatric gastroenterologist in a nearby town, where he was immediately hospitalized and put on intravenous feeding. He was diagnosed as having inflammatory bowel disease, a collective term for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. We were told that an estimated 2 million Americans — of which 200,000 are children - have it. Although the cause is not known, and thus far there is no known cure for it, the symptoms can be controlled by medication.

Today, Josh is back at school and actively involved in sports. His disease is now under control, and we have a happy, energetic son once

For nine months, I painfully watched my son's health slowly deteriorate. Other parents can be spared my experience by simply



Dear Abby

being aware of the early warning signs of inflammatory bowel disease:

persistent diarrhea abdominal pain or cramps blood passing through the rec-

fever and weight loss

 skin or eye irritation — delayed growth and retarded remark like that?

WILMINGTON, OHIO DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for writing so that I can alert other parents.

Readers, if you or anyone you know has the above symptoms, help is available: Call the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis at its toll-free number: 1-800-343-3637. They will send you a list of doctors in your area who specialize in treating inflammatory bowel disease. Also available are free educational brochures, and the location of local chapters that sponsor seminars and support groups.

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work at a very large medical center. I feel very good about it. We have 400 volunteers at this hospital, and we all feel very proud of what we do for the patients.

Abilgail Van Buren

The other day, I was with a group of women (not at the hospital) and several of them said they thought l was foolish for working at the hospital for nothing. One woman said she would never do that kind of work she was paid for her time.

Abby, what do you think of a

DEAR VOLUNTEER: You rattled the right cage. "B.C." (Before Column), I worked as a "Gray Lady" for the American Red Cross — training women to work in hospitals - and it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

The rewards that come from volunteer work are far more valuable than any monetary compensation. Women (and men, too) who are financially able to volunteer their services should do so, and leave the paying jobs for those who must work in order to support themselves or a

DEAR ABBY: This is for your "Now I've heard everything" file: In Ionia, Mich., a very intoxicated man attempted to rob two service station attendants at gunpoint. The attendants refused to hand over the

Denim has long history

By The Associated Press

Denim has a long history. Here are so e highlights, culled by Levi Strauss & Co.:

— This tightly woven fabric was first made during the Middle Ages in the French textile town of Nimes. It first was called "Serge de Nimes," later shortened to "de Nimes" and finally to "denim."

- Early sailors from Genoa, known as "genes," later adapted to "jeans.

- The sailors from Dhunga, ors of their work.

India, also wore denim pants. Theirs were called "dhungarees," now "dungarees."

Denim was used for the sails of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria when Columbus' fleet sailed to the New World.

 American jeans became popular during the California Gold Rush, when a young immigrant, Levi Strauss, arrived too late for Italy, characteristically wore pants the gold. He decided to make made of denim, and these became heavy-duty pants for the miners, who complained they couldn't find clothing to withstand the rig-



Cowboys read books, too, and they have a chance to get a bellyfull during the Friends of the Library Old West Days Brown Bag Book Sale in Amarillo.

The sale takes place in the Central Library basement across the street from the Civic Center, the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 24, 1-6 p.m.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25; and 12 noon - 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Patrons wishing to buy books will be greeted by Friends who will be decked out in Western gear accented with colorful cowboy bandannas. The books are remainders from the big Friends Book Sale held earlier in the summer.

The object of the brown bag book sale is to stuff as many of the little critters (your own choices) in a grocery sack for \$3 on Friday; at \$2 on Saturday; and at \$1 on Sunday.

The Brown Bag Sale is the Friends of the Library's contribution to Old West Days and August Lights, coinciding with the "Creativity in Motion" Fair that will be held all over the library in the public areas on Saturday. The Fair will feature live entertainment like plays, folk opera, music, puppet shows, bubble art and choreography, as well as seminars on creativity. Exhibits and displays will also highlights and showcase all kinds of expressions of creativity, including videos, science projects, inventions, clothing designs, antique automobiles and computer software.

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I JUST TOLD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are presently in a cycle where you could be luckier

than usual in enterprises you either originate or personally direct. Put your talents to good uses. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-

fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today could

mark the beginning of a rather interesting harvest time for you. People who

you have gone out of your way to help

will be working on ways to repay your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The possibili-

ties of an endeavor for which you have

high hopes appear to be equally as

good as you envision them. Don't let small setbacks cause you to think

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Are you ab-

solutely certain you're aware of the full

ramifications of something on which

you've been working? Continue to

study it carefully, because its scope

could be much grander than you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If

there is something you've been wanting

to publish or promote in order to influ-

ence public opinion on a large scale,

this is the time to light the fuse to your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There

are some transformations developing

now that could have an effect upon your

finances and status. They're controlled

by outside factors, but the outcome

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An indi-

vidual whose influence exceeds yours is

beginning to view you as an equal at this

time. There is a strong possibility some type of alliance or partnership arrange-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A raise or

promotion for which you've been hop-

ing could become a possibility in this

new cycle you have just entered. Con-

tinue to perform in ways that will im-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People will

be drawn to you today, because you'll

emanate an exciting charisma and

you'll be fun to be around. A rise in pop-

ularity is in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That in-

nately lucky feeling you have deep down

is a rather accurate barometer, even if

surface indications don't appear to be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have

some special ideas or plans you would now like to expand upon, go to it. This is the day for you to think and operate on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be dismayed if your financial trends have

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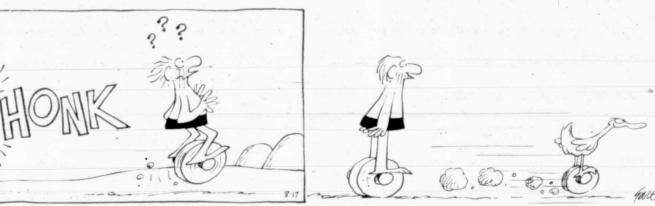
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BUT I DO KNOW MY EX-WIFE HATED THEM.

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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

been a bit erratic lately. Some stabilizing influences could start to enter the picture as of today. By Larry Wright

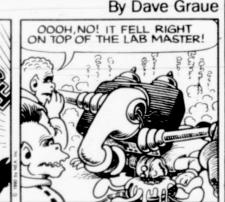


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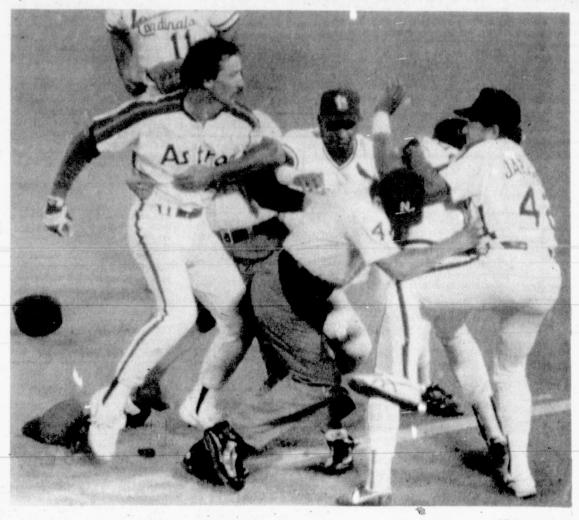












Edisor's Note: This is the first in

football previews. Each of the nine

SWC teams will be featured, begin-

Razorbacks. The series will con-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —

That was the catchall used by

"Before I ever put the film on,

"He says, 'Hey coach, they're

good.' Baylor was salty on

he says, 'Who are they like.'

tion of Arkansas quarterback Quinn

order of finish for the conference.

By HARRY KING

AP Sports Writer

Grovey.

expounded.

defense.'

Astros' pitcher Danny Darwin (left) and Pedro Guerrero of St. Louis (second from right) exchange blows during the seventh inning.

Basebrawl

Astros' Darwin loses the fight but wins the game

By R.B. FALLSTROM **AP Sports Writer**

ST. LOUIS — Danny Darwin got punched at first base, then he got punched out. He still can't understand why.

'That's the only question in my mind," said Darwin, who won his sixth straight decision as a starter before getting ejected after a fight with Pedro Guerrero in the Houston 'Astros' 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night. "I still can't understand why I got kicked

Darwin (8-1) allowed four hits in six innings before he, Guerrero and Astros manager Art Howe were ejected by first base umpire Bob Davidson.

Guerrero was angered that Darwin two had words. The discussion continued at first base in the seventh after Darwin reached on an infield hit, and then Guer- is not going to change a thing. rero wheeled and punched Darwin in the

"He decided he was going to be the macho man, I guess," Darwin said. "He hit me when I wasn't expecting it."

win, aiming for Guerrero, landed a retalia- willing to finish the fight.

tory punch to Davidson's head instead. Howe then was ejected for arguing too strenuously about Darwin's ejection.

Both benches cleared but there were no other incidents, although Darwin and Guerrero exchanged angry words outside the teams' locker rooms. After the game, several police officers were called to the clubhouse area as a precautionary mea-

Darwin, who was cut on his left cheek by Guerrero's punch, was still hot several minutes after the game. He called Guerrero a "cheap-shot artist" and said he would have hit Guerrero if he wanted to but just wanted to throw the ball inside.

'I'm going to pitch inside till I'm out of baseball," Darwin said. "You know how he looks, 'You're not supposed to threw inside to him in the sixth and the come inside on me. I'm Pedro Guerrero.' Well, he's crazy. Next time I face him I'm going to pitch him the same way and this

> "If he thinks he can intimidate me he's crazy. I've played against a lot of guys who are meaner than he is.

Guerrero said he didn't think the punch was a cheap shot because he said Darwin So why did Darwin get kicked out of was looking at him when he delivered it. the game? One reason may be that Dar- He also said he told Darwin he would be

"I told him we can meet somewhere," Guerrero said. "I'm not afraid of anybody.'

The victory was the third in four games on this trip for the Astros, who have the major leagues' worst road record at 17-41,

Somewhat lost in the post-fight news conference was Darwin's pitching effort. He struck out three and walked none; 32 lowering his ERA to 1.61 in nine games as a starter and to 1.95 overall.

"Tonight was a typical performance-

for him," Howe said. "He's got aboveaverage stuff with everything he throws and his command is amazing. You've got to be able to throw it where you want to.' Guerrero's replacement, Dave Collins, 32

had an RBI single off Juan Agosto in the eighth before Dave Smith got the last four outs for his 20th save. Mark Davidson and Franklin Stubbs

homered to pace the Astros' attack. Davidson's first home run broke a 2-for-16 slump and gave Houston the game's first run in the second and Stubbs hit his 17th in the ninth off reliever Ken Dayley.

Rafael Ramirez added an RBI double in a two-run fourth against Joe Magrane (8-13), whose four-game winning streak

Arkansas' success depends largely on Grovey

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Major League Standings

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leveland 7, Minnesota 5

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son 3-2), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Gordon 8-8) at Milwaukee (Higuera 6-5), 7:35 p.m. Saturday's Games California at Boston, 12:15 p.m. Kansas City at Milwaukee, 12:15 p.m. Seattle at New York, 12:30 p.m.

Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4 New York 4, Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3 San Diego 3, Montreal 2, 11 innings Houston 4, St. Louis 2

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

11-5), 2:20 p.m. Pittsburgh (Smiley 5-6 and York 0-0) Cincinnati (Rijo 8-5 and Browning 12-6), 2

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They watched almost a half waiting. a series of Southwest Conference before Crowe asked Grovey about

ning today with the Arkansas can tell you the truth, can't I,' and said 'Coach, they ain't like Baylor.' clude Aug. 28 with Associated Press He said, 'We'll score 40 points on writer Denne Freeman's predicted them.' I mean, I didn't know that."

> Tennessee beat Arkansas, 31-27, even though the Razorbacks rewrote the bowl record book with 568 yards and 31 first downs.

The Volunteers and Razorbacks could be meeting on an annual basis Awareness is too easy an explana- in the years to come, now that to join the Southeastern Conference.

The Razorbacks will compete for first-year Arkansas Coach Jack the Southwest Conference champi- wouldn't have believed me." Crowe. Without prompting, he onship this year, however, officially For instance, last December, the SWC on June 30, 1991. They'll when Crowe was the offensive coor- carry through on contract obligadinator and the Razorbacks were tions to play SWC schools in footpreparing for the Cotton Bowl, ball next season, but as an indepen-Grovey wandered into Crowe's dent, UA officials say, and then office and asked about Tennessee should begin competing in football with other SEC teams in 1992.

During last year's Baylor game in Fayetteville, Grovey reversed his "I said, 'Quinn, they remind me field once and Robert Blackmon a lot of Baylor, the size, the move- knocked him out of bounds for a 15-

talking with Crowe on the phone. competent football players, what I front, only Tony Ollison and Chad

play A&M and the way those guys circumstances. "He sort of looked at me like, 'I run, I promise you, you reverse your field one time, it may cost us the to be done right now. Most of these

'I understand, coach," Grovey

At College Station, with the Southwest Conference champihis field and went 25 yards for the off. Razorbacks' first touchdown in an eventual 23-22 victory.

"He comes to the sideline and I Arkansas has accepted an invitation said, 'Quinn.' He said, 'I know a period of time that when he makes

Grovey is a big reason that ending their 76-year membership in Arkansas has a chance to win a third will be one of the league favorites.

> just got to give him a chance to and James Rouse, who netted 869 make a play twice a quarter," Crowe on 163 tries. JuJu Harshaw moves said. "I'm not sure when it became up at fullback, but he's not as quick obvious to me or even how you as Foster, At tailback, E.D. Jackson define it, but every player out there has been inconsistent. Ron Dickerknows it and every coach knows it son has potential; so does Darwin that's been out there with him in a Ireland.

Grovey did everything to avoid other than what he is. There are linebacker is a concern and, up The following Monday, Crowe was mean by competent is height, weight Rolen are proven commodities.

and speed, but they're not really "I said, 'Quinn, we're fixing to aware of the field, the defenses, the 'He is always aware of what has

guys that are good players, their egosorta gets away from them and they lose the awareness of what is really happening.

Early on, Crowe said he tried to onship on the line, Grovey reversed dominate Grovey. Finally, he backed

"The team was standing around waiting for Quinn to do it," he said. "It just became obvious to me over coach.' He said, 'I knew I could do a play, they all start cheering and that. I wanted to tell you but you pick him up and say, 'Let's go

Because of Grovey, Arkansas Talk about a catalyst. "You've made 833 yards on 154 attempts,

Derek Russell has pro possibili-"He's not gonna be an NFL ties at flanker, but only two starters player, he's not gonna be anything return in the offensive line. Outside

S.P. Francis

Fisk chasing homerun mark

ARLINGTON - Carlton Fisk

Fisk tied Hall of Famer Johnny Bench with 327 homers with a shot Texas. Aug. 8 in Kansas City. Bench hit 327 of his 389 lifetime homers at

time total of 349 over 18-plus sea-

This is Day Nine of the mile-

somebody his own age.

Fisk's milestones seem to have never dreamed it would come down been saved for greats of the game. His 500th career hit came off Nolan "I'm not your classic home run Ryan in 1976. Career hit No. 1,500

"I hope he gets it," Chicago drive hitter. I'm not like (Oakland manager Jeff Torborg said. "All the A's star Jose) Canseco and those good ones have a flair for the dra-

The game is a makeup of last One more homer, though, and he week's 71/2-hour rainout in

Ryan will start the first game for

Torborg said he decided Fisk would catch the second game "not because of any success he's had Fisk has 22 home runs while against Charlie, but it's more like the lack of success he's had against Nolie. But he's in good company

Fisk's next homer also will put

Fisk is the only catcher in mod-Fisk is penciled in as catcher in ern baseball history to top the century mark in both homers and stolen bases and only the third catcher ever and 1,000 RBIs.

Southwest Conference Shakeup Regents fear SWC's demise | Speaker Lewis vows to fight

AUSTIN (AP) — There's no the issues out.' agreement on the University of Texas board of regents about meet again Oct. 12, in Dallas. switching to a particular conferwill certainly change and may not

Texas Regent W.A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr. of Fort Worth said, "I'll have to say this, it looks to me like the Southwest Conference has had it.

"Arkansas has left, and it's common knowledge several other teams don't draw well at all. My feeling is something needs to be done. What it is I don't know," he said.

Arkansas, a 76-year charter member of the SWC, will leave for the Southeastern Conference. Speculation is that Texas and Texas A&M will follow suit, either to the SEC or another conference, for greener financial pas-

The regents were briefed on expansion possibilities by Texas President William Cunningham during the board's regular meeting last Thursday in Odessa. But Cunningham neither asked for a straw vote nor made a recommendation.

The Austin American-Statesman, quoting an unnamed source, also reported that two state House committees plan to have joint hearings to question athletic directors for Texas and Texas A&M about leaving the Southwest Conference.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he had not been informed of joint hearings but would do "what my president tells me. I think it's good to get

The regents are scheduled to

Dodds and Texas Women's ence, say three regents. But two Athletic Director Donna Lopiano say the Southwest Conference met with Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen in Kansas City Tuesday, but Lopiano said it may be a long time before a decision

More on SWC Shakeup, Page 16.

"Nothing is done," she said. When you've been married 75 years, you'd better think real hard about getting a divorce, and you surely don't want to jump into bed with somebody else."

Moncrief said he slightly favors the Pac-10 over the SEC and added that jumping conferences appears to be the wave of the future.

Regent Jack Blanton of Houston declined to say the SWC's days are numbered but expressed reservations about its viability.

"With very mixed emotions, I feel some type of change is ultimately inevitable," Blanton said. .. It's highly regrettable that television and dollars and football alone seem to have a dominating effect, but that seems to be the case.

Regent Shannon Ratliff of Austin said he would like to see Texas remain in the SWC. 'My feeling is I grew up with

Southwest Conference football, and I guess I've got an emotional attachment to it," Ratliff said. "That's a factor we have to look at. I suppose I start with a bias for the Southwest Conference, but it's kind of an uninformed bias."

Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort football fan and a state official. Worth, says he strongly opposes the University of Texas or Texas think if Texas and A&M — for A&M University leaving the selfish and monetary reasons -Southwest Conference. He want to pull out of it, it would vowed "to do everything in my destroy the conference overall. power to prevent it from happen- As long as they are state-supporttions to the two universities.

Lewis also said he would going to do it," Lewis said. form a special House study group to look into the potential ramifi-

Edwards, who has moved to mation on the proposals, which Waco, home of Baylor University, scheduled a news conference going to either the Pacific Ten today in Waco to announce that he and two colleagues have asked 10, or the Southeastern Conferfor a formal Senate inquiry into ence. the unfolding drama.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, said he will convene the committee Sept. 8 in response to Edwards' request.

The question among many lawmakers is whether the departures can be prevented through laws or the threat of reduced state spending. But some lawmakers argue that it may be in UT and A&M's best interest to leave the conference and that they've been doing their own research on the legal issues.

Lewis told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "I am not for A&M and Texas pulling out of the conference at all and will do everything in my power to prevent it from happening. I feel very strongly about it.'

Lewis, who attended Texas Christian University and Sam Houston State University, said

AUSTIN (AP) — House he's looking at the situation as a

"It's a great conference, and I ing" — even slashing appropria- ed schools and I have something to do with the state, they're not

Lewis asked leaders of the House State Affairs and Higher Education committees to convene Democratic Sen. Chet a special meeting to gather inforcould result in Texas and A&M Conference, known as the Pac-

There has been speculation in state newspapers this week that other SWC schools may be considering moves out of the conference as well

The Houston Post reported today that the Southeastern Conference is thinking about inviting the University of Houston to the SEC if Texas and Texas A&M

join the Pac-10. Rice athletic director Bobby May said Thursday he is making calls to fellow SWC schools as well as other colleges, trying to find out what's going on.

"I hope I'm wrong, but it seems our best bet is to assume Texas and Texas A&M are out," May told the Houston Chronicle. "If they aren't, then we have no problem. If they are, then we have a game plan to react to that situation." The Western Athletic Conference or a merger with the

Big Eight is possible. See SHAKEUP, Page 16

hitter," the Chicago White Sox was off Boston's Roger Clemens. catcher said. "I'm more of a lineother guys who just bomb balls out matic. of the park,"

will have bombed more balls out of Comiskey Park, believed to be the the park than any other catcher in longest rain delay in baseball histobaseball history.

playing other positions, for a life-

sons. Not bad for a line-drive hitter. stone wait for the 42-year-old Fisk. him past George Foster and into But today he also gets to go against 42nd on the all-time list.

tonight's second game of a doubleheader at Arlington Stadium. Charlie Hough will be on the mound for to collect 300 homers, 1,000 runs the Texas Rangers.

Soccer sign-ups set today The Pampa Soccer Association will have registration for the fall season today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.,

and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 665-7012. A second sign-up will be held Friday, Aug. 24, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mall in front of T-Shirts and More. Players who did not participate in the spring 1990 season will need to of the Coaches Commission can bring their birth certificates for verification.

Cost of registration is \$20 per player, which includes both the fall and spring seasons. Uniforms are included in the fee and will be sized at the sign-ups. Teams will be formed Aug. 28, and practices can

First games will begin on Sept. 15. Sign-ups are for age groups Under Six through Under 14. For more information, call 665-8382 or

The Pampa Soccer Association will also sponsor a coaches clinic the weekend of Sept. 8. Anyone Registration will be at the Pampa , who is interested in attending, whether already a coach or not, is invited to participate. Randy Odom provide more information at regis-

tration, or call 665-7958. Referees and a concession chairman are also needed for the soccer season. Prospective referees can call Jim Goode, referee commissioner, at 665-8015. For more information, on the concession chairman's job, call Donetta Welch at 665-8382

May says Rice has game plan

HOUSTON (AP) -Rice University officials are facing something they don't want to consider -Texas and Texas A&M.

Rice athletic director Bobby May said he's making calls to fellow SWC schools as well as other colleges, trying to determine what is going on.

Sources at Texas and Texas A&M have indicated the two schools could go to the Pac-10 or the SECor stay in the SWC, which in turn could merge with the Big Eight.

Most believe that the SWC will not remain in its teams after Arkansas joins the SEC next season.

"I hope I'm wrong, but it seems our best bet is to assume Texas and Texas A&M are out," May told the Houston Chronicle. have no problem. If they are, then we have a game plan to react to that situation."

May said he has been directing his efforts to hand and seal of said Court at a. Stove attempts to strengthen the Pampa, Texas, this the 27th day of b. Refrigerator conference.

"Our only alternatives are to join another conference or to be an independent," May said. "Of those, we would rather be in a conference.'

The Western Athletic Conference is a possibility for Rice, May said, noting that Air Force has similar academic standards. He also said a merger with the Big Eight is possible — if Texas and Texas A&M remain in the SWC.

He said he cannot understand why Texas and Texas A&M feel the need to run away from the SWC without being honest about it.

"It's sad, because they have totally ignored everyone else in the league," he said. "It's GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREvidual self-interests have superseded concern for the league. It's all for money.

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While the negotiations have been under way for the past several weeks, legislators have been hearing from university officials, students, ex-students and others.

A common concern is that the smaller schools left in the conference would lose too much income from television revenues and ticket sales without UT and A&M on their schedules.

Many UT and A&M supporters - including several members of the Legislature — believe the schools have every right to go where the money is, even if it's just \$1 million a year more. Lewis challenged that rationale.

"I would think that if they're just talking about \$1 million, the inconvenience that they are going to put their fans through to travel to the West Coast to see a football game versus having to lose their appropriation from the state - I don't think that's a good trade," Lewis said.

For fiscal 1991, the Legislature appropriated \$233 million to UT and \$183 million to A&M none of it for athletics.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MILDRED GIESLER Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the

Estate of Mildred Giesler. Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of August, 1990, in Cause No: 7265, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the nner prescribed by law. DATED the 13th day of August,

Estate of Mildred Giesler. Deceased clo Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building 1990. Pampa, Texas 79065 August 17, 1990 C-32 C-33

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray TO: SHERI GAYLE MOORE,

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HERE-BY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or a conference without before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of to answer the Petition of RONNY GENE JOUETT AND TERRY 25th day of July, 1990, against SHERI GAYLE MOORE, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27373 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE OF INTEREST KRISTI JOHNSTON, JEANETTE LANCE STERLING JOHNSON, JR., JOSHUA JAY JOHNSTON,

which suit is a request to TERMI-NATION AND ADOPTION. Said child KRISTI JEANETTE JOHNSTON was born on the 26th current form of eight day of November, 1980, in Cincinnatii, Ohio. LANCE STERLING JOHNSTON, JR. was born on the 8th day of November, 1981, in Macon, Georgia. JOSHUA JAY tion and the docket number of JOHNSTON was born on the 5th day of February, 1984 in

Nashville, Tennessee. The Court has authority in this suit real estate. to enter any judgment or decree in Real Property. "If they aren't, then we the child's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a 2. Lot 12, Block 3, HINDMAN; conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you.

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223rd District Court e. Dresser Gray County, Texas f. Television P.O Box 1139 Pampa, Tx 79066-1139 By: Maxine Jeffers Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY m. Table DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN n. Lamps ANSWER WITH THE CLERK 2. 1971 Oldsmobile DAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE shall be returned unserved. DAYS AFTER YOU WERE the county court of Gray County.

August 17, 1990

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Respondent hard to believe their indi- BY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of THOMAS HAROLD STAMP AND DONNA FAYE STAMP filed in said Court on the 24th day of July, 1990, against ALFRED ERWIN BRISCOE, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 27371 on the docket of said Court. and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF DWAYNE TY BRISCOE the nature of which suit is a request to ENFORCEMENT OF CHILD SUPPORT, FOR TERMINATION

TO TRANSFER. of May, 1982, in Pampa, Texas. conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which

will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 24th day of

VICKIE WALLS, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O Box 1139 Pampa, Tx 79066-1139 By: Maxine Jeffers Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE

BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MON-DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, DEFAULT JUDG-MENT MAY BE TAKEN

AGAINST YOU. August 17, 1990

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FRANCES LEVERICH. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS

Pampa, Tx. 79066 administered are required to pre sent them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 13th day of August,

Sarah Frances Leverich Aug. 17, 1990 C-35

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to be held in the county court room in the courthouse of said county in the city of Pampa, Gray County, Ttexas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten twenty days from the date of ser- days from the date of service, vice of this citation then and there exclusive of the day of such sershall be the date of publication that on such Monday, which will be the closed Monday. 4th day of September, 1990, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting same, should they or any of them desire to do so, which Amended application will, at such OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. 10 o'clock hour and such place be acted on, said application having been filed by Leslie Morgan, Sr., guaradian of the person and estate in said court on the 15th day of June, 1990, and now pending there, in a proceeding on the probate docket of said court, styled Bonnie Mae Morgan, Incompetent, the file number of which applicanature of such application being for sale of personal property and

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Clerk of County Court of Gray County, Texas By: Carolyn Law Deputy August 17, 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF

THE ESTATE OF VANNA LEE BRADLEY Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of VANNA LEE BRADLEY, Deceased, were grant-13th day of August, 1990, in County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currentbeing administered are required to present them to me within the COMPLETE service for all model time and in the manner prescribed

DATED the 13th day of August, James L. Whatley Independent Administrator of the Estate of Vanna Lee Bradley,

c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 August 17, 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGIL G. FRASHIER

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of VIRGIL G. FRASHIER, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of August, 1990, in Cause No. 7264. pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 13th day of August,

> Hazel Virginia Frashier Independent Executix of the Estate of Virgil G. Frashier,

Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 August 17, 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES C. BRADLEY

Estate of JAMES C. BRADLEY, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of August, 1990, in Cause No. 7266, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

> ndent Administrator of the Estate of James C. Bradley Decease c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 August 17, 1990

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P.O. Box 1781 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being

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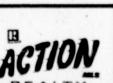
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Flying cosmetic surgeon's practice is as big as Texas



Dr. Howard Tobin goes over the flight checklist in the cockpit of his twin-engine turboprop in Abilene.

By DAVID THORNE PARK The Dallas Morning News

ABILENE (AP) - Dr. Howard here. Tobin readily admits that the West Texas plains is an unlikely location or a thriving cosmetic surgery prac-

"But it's like anything else in life," said the New Jersey native. "You look at a challenge and either you can think of a way to overcome it or it's going to overcome you."

With his medical skills and his airplane, Tobin, 52, figures that he has met the challenge.

of noses to shape and tummies to more there.

One day every week, he flies to lene on their own – or fly there in or reduce lines in the face. Tobin's plane.

afford a bigger and faster plane and look. could go farther."

learn that the doctor held consulta- cure for cancer, he said. tions in her hometown.

to drive to Abilene, but it made it a neck cancer surgery. lot easier now that he comes up

Tobin said the advantage of location and the ideal weather conditions make it perfect for flying.

But when he started the practice, success was not so certain. He said that when he began traveling to neighboring communities and telling people about his cosmetic surgery practice, he didn't know what the did. response would be.

After making the rounds a few For 17 years, Tobin has piloted times, Tobin said, he was pleased to his twin-engine Cheyenne turboprop discover that even on the ranchlands over the ranches and prairies of of West Texas, there were those who who used his airplane to consult Texas – the last few years in search wanted a little less here or a little with patients in outlying areas about

And in most cases, Tobin can. grant his patients' requests. His coscities throughout the state for con- metic surgical center in Abilene sultations with prospective patients. offers services ranging from a face If they decide on surgery, they either lift to breast augmentation to a

He says the operations currently "I knew there wasn't enough in vogue include cheekbone elevawork in Abilene," Tobin said, "so I tion - for those who want to look kept spreading out. As my practice like Bo Derek - and silicone injecbecame more successful, I could tions in the lips - the Kim Basinger

Although flying has always fig-Grace Norman, 43, who lives in ured among Tobin's priorities, cos-Wichita Falls and has gone to Tobin metic surgery was not his first for breast augmentation and liposuc- choice of a specialty. While in medition surgery, said she was pleased to cal school, he dreamed of finding a

After graduating from Princeton "I wanted someone who had the University in 1960 and attending Dr. Tobin, I knew he'd be the one," requested an assignment where he said. "There's an incredible emphait wonderful that he does?"

Ms. Norman said. "It wasn't too far would be able to practice head and sis on appearance in this society."

Reluctantly, he accepted a post at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

being in Abilene is that the central few meagre strings I thought I could tributions to his field. pull, all to no avail, it became apparent that I was going to have to settle here," Tobin said.

But he was pleasantly surprised he liked the city and wanted to stay. And when he got out of the Air Force after two years, that's what he

"I liked the atmosphere here, the people were friendly - and at that stage in my life I liked being a big fish in a little bowl," said Tobin, head and neck cancer surgery.

After 14 years, Tobin decided to try something different. By 1982 he had become well recognized for his reconstructive surgery after cancer. He was invited by a group of cosmake arrangements to travel to Abi- chemical peel designed to eliminate metic surgeons to travel to China on a medical exchange.

On the trip to China, Tobin met Richard Webster, a surgeon from metic surgery.

"He had a profound influence on me," Tobin said, "and when I came things I heard about was this crazy new surgery called liposuction."

that he was limiting his practice to said. cosmetic surgery.

Richard Caleel, president of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgeons, based in Arcadia, Calif.,

"After I tried to pull the very said Tobin has made important con-He was one of the earliest doctors to work with liposuction surgery and to lecture and write on

> makes him unique." Tobin said he has never regretted leaving his cancer practice.

> the subject, Caleel said. "And the

fact that he flies around the area

"I think it's a noble calling for doctors to do what I used to do," he said. "But we were fighting a holding battle with cancer - we just don't have the answer. It's very frustrating.'

Tobin said he averages about 350 patients a year for surgery at the cosmetic surgical center he began about six years ago in Abilene. Four of his patients have been his wife, Gail, and their three children.

He said, that, as he has become more successful, people are less skeptical of him. When he first start-Boston who had spent his career ed flying around the area, he said developing a unique specialty: cos- people would question why he had to recruit patients in outlying areas if he was a good surgeon.

"One of the nicest things about back from that trip, one of the first success is that you don't have to explain yourself, and that's one of the things I've enjoyed most about Before long, Tobin announced seeing my practice grow," Tobin

"Now when we travel to these "I think that old cliche that we cities, instead of having people ask, credentials and knew what they Baylor Medical College in Houston, live in a very appearance-oriented 'Why does he have to come down were doing, and when I heard about Tobin went into the military and society is not just a cliche," Tobin here? we're having people say 'Isn't

Four Texas metropolitan areas fail EPA pollution standards

By DAVID BRISCOE **Associated Press Writer**

year from 1987 to 1989.

Beaumont-Port Arthur

Houston-Galveston-Brazoria

Dallas-Fort Worth

El Paso

areas - including four in Texas still failing pollution standards, the said Thursday.

The EPA released lists of cities said EPA Deputy Administrator F.

that violated ozone or smog limits – a summertime problem - and those that failed carbon monoxide stan-WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern- dards that are most difficult to meet ment monitoring of air quality in colder months. In Texas, El Paso showed only slight improvement exceeded government standards in over last year, with 119 metropolitan both areas, while the Houston area

showed the worst smog problem. 'These lists demonstrate the Environmental Protection Agency magnitude of the air pollution problem still remaining in this country,"

Henry Habicht.

ston-Brazoria area, and Beaumont-Port Arthur area exceeded ozone followed by El Paso at 7.9, Beau- on pollution. mont-Port Arthur at 3.7 and Dallas-Fort Worth at 3.7 days per year.

monoxide standards an average of 5 pollution measures, particularly days for the selected year.

Habicht said, 133 million people still live in areas exceeding the smog standard and almost 78 million in areas that are over the carbon monoxide limit.

Ninety-six areas failed smog tests and 41 flunked in carbon of sunlight and chemicals emitted monoxide monitoring.

try are still not meeting at least one and respiratory problems. of these standards," said Warren Freas, spokesman for the EPA's air quality office.

Eighteen major cities, including El Paso, had violations of both stan- human tissues. dards, down from 21 last year. The quality in major urban areas for ide. 1987 through 1989.

determine whether state clean air than a third are in California: Los plans can be approved. The EPA Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, said it would use the lists to deter- Fresno, Modesto, Sacramento, San

mine any new requirements that In Texas, El Paso, the Dallas- cities must meet under the Clean Air Fort Worth area, Houston-Galve- Act being worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Cities that appear on the lists can standards. The Houston area had the be required to increase auto emisworst average for number of days sions inspections, require cleaner per year over the standard at 12.2, fuel and take other steps to cut down

Some cities still on one or both of the lists showed some improve-El Paso also exceeded carbon ment over last year because of anti-Denver, which has required gasoline Despite some improvements, stations to sell oxygenated fuel which burns cleaner, the EPA's Freas said.

Denver went from 29 days of violations four years ago to three during the past winter, he said.

Smog, caused by the interaction from automobiles and a variety of "Most major cities in this counsources, can cause eye irritations

Carbon monoxide, primarily from motor vehicles, can affect the heart and brain by reducing the amount of oxygen that gets to

The allowable content in the air total failing at least one of the stan- is different for each pollutant: 0.12 dards last year was 124. The new parts per million for smog and 9 lists cover actual monitoring of air parts per million for carbon monox-

The 18 areas on both lists includ-The lists are used by the EPA to ed the nation's largest cities. More

CARBON MONOXIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) -Here is a list of Texas metropolitan areas not meeting the national air quality standard of 9 parts per million for carbon monoxide in 1988-1989 and the number of times they exceeded the standard in one selected year.

EPA RegionVI

WE'RE

El Paso

Diego and Stockton.

Philadelphia, Washington, Greensboro-Winston Salem, N.C.; Memland and El Paso.

the smog list from last year: Colo.; Salt Lake City, and Yakima, Columbia, S.C.; Jacksonville, Fla., Wash. Lafayette, Ind.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Huntsville, Ala.; Anderson, S.C.;

Three were added: Smyth County, The others are New York, Va.; the Johnson City-Kingsport-Boston, Hartford, Baltimore, Bristol area in Tennessee and Virginia, and Evansville, Ind.

Seven areas are newly meeting phis; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Cleve- carbon monoxide standards: Manchester, N.H.; Oklahoma City; St. Eight areas were dropped from Louis; Great Falls, Mont.; Greeley,

New to the list of violators are: Syracuse, N.Y.; Philadelphia; Tulsa, Okla., and Portland, Ore. Duluth, Minn.; and Stockton, Calif.

Newcomer Garth Brooks leads Country Music Assn. finalists

Been" by Mattea.

Finalists for No. 1 album are

"Here in the Real World" by Jack-

son, "I Wonder Do You Think of

Me" by the late Keith Whitley,

"Livin' It Up" by Strait, "Pickin' on Nashville" by the Kentucky

HeadHunters and "RVS III" by

besides Brooks, are "Here in the

Real World" by Jackson and Mark

Irwin, "Killin' Time" by Black and

Hayden Nicholas, "When I Call

Your Name" by Gill and Tim DuBois and "Where've You Been"

by Jon Vezner and Don Henry. This

ists are Baillie & the Boys, the Bel-

lamy Brothers, Foster & Lloyd, the

Judds and Sweethearts of the

For vocal duo of the year, final-

category is for songwriters.

Song of the year finalists,

OZONE

not meeting the national air quality standard of 0.12 parts per million for

ozone and the average number of days they exceeded the standard per

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a list of the Texas metropolitan areas

EPA Region VI

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Newcomer Garth Brooks leads the finalists for 1990 Country Music Association awards with five nominations, the association announced

Brooks is nominated for male vocalist of the year, single and song of the year for "If Tomorrow Never Comes," music video of the year for "The Dance" and the Horizon Award for career development.

The 27-year-old singer-songwriter-guitarist has been recording only for a year. He has lived in Nashville for just three years and before that he was an Oklahoma State University student.

For the top award, entertainer of the year, finalists are Clint Black, Kathy Mattea, Ricky Van Shelton, 1989 winner George Strait and Randy Travis.

Travis, who has dominated country music awards the last five years, failed to win a nomination as top male vocalist. Those went to Black, Rodney Crowell, Shelton and Strait as well as Brooks.

Finalists for top female vocalist are Patty Loveless, Mattea, Reba McEntire, Lorrie Morgan and Tanya

Winners will be announced during a nationally televised show Oct. 8. Finalists and winners are chosen by the 6,000 members of the Country Music Association.

Other finalists for single of the year are "Here in the Real World" by Alan Jackson, "Killin' Time" by Black, "When I Call Your Name" by Vince Gill and "Where've You

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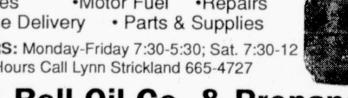
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