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Twin brothers share bull riding

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff writer

If you enjoy good bull riding, El Paso-based twin brothers Adam and Gilbert Carillo are likely to double your pleasure and double your fun.

Looking to get their feet wet in PRCA action, the Southwest Texas pair stormed into the rainsoaked arena Friday night for the second of three Top O' Texas Rodeo performances.

They left Pampa with the bull riding event the other. winner's purse after Gilbert turned in a strong 74-point ride on Beutler and Gaylord's "22K."

'The bull – 22K – I really didn't know much about him," Gilbert said after the successful ride. "Tonight, he made a good spinning move to the left and everything worked out right."

Adam wasn't as fortunate with his ride aboard Beutler and Gaylord's "No. 4."

"My bull, when he came out of the chute, rodeo," Gilbert said. kind of ducked over to the lefthand corner of the chute," Adam said, explaining his grip on the rigging and balance on the bull was affected. "Then I tried hanging on, he turned back to the left and went into a spin, and the bull bucked me off.

"The bull was real good," he added. "It was just one of those things that happen."

The compactly-built Carillo twins have been riding bulls since they were 13 years old, and the Pampa visit was one of about a half-dozen high school rodeo.

'Adam won State (Texas High School Rodeo finals), and I ended up fourth in State and won ranked 7th in steer wrestling

By LARRY HOLLIS

Managing Editor

off for awhile.

cession.

ping in the wind.

large group of youngsters gathered

for the calf scramble just minutes

before the 8 p.m. Grand Entry pro-

And sure enough, as if on cue,

The clouds and rain provided a

the rain started falling just as the

riders entered the arena, flags whip-

somber but perhaps appropriate

atmosphere during the Grand Entry

as Kelly Rushing, brand inspector

for the Texas and Southwestern Cat-

tle Raisers Association, led a rider-

less horse as a tribute to the late

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, to whom this

year's rodeo performances were

dedicated. Rushing served as a

deputy under Jordan from 1977 to

saddle, hat and boots, the boots

turned backwards in the spurs to

symbolize the departed cowboy and

legendary longtime Gray County

As Kelly paraded the horse

around the arena, rodeo announcer

Clem McSpadden informed the

crowd that the Texas Department of

Criminal Justice earlier Friday after-

noon had approved naming the new

TDCJ prison unit at Pampa after

the arena, and the rodeo action got

The procession participants left

The horse bore Sheriff Jordan's

year," Gilbert said. "We came back this year and I too far into the mud and won the event in an won State. We're going back to Nationals in two impressive 5.5 seconds. weeks (at Shawnee, Okla. beginning July 22)."

"Right now we're looking to go professional," said Gilbert. "By next year, one of us should win (PRCA) rookie of the year. We're going to try real hard to get to the NFR (National Finals Rodeo)."

Adam. However, neither claims to pull rank over Rodeo Association barrel racers, clocked impres-

"Everything is equal with us," said Adam. 'Me and Gilbert work as a team. Whatever kind of money we make, we add together then we split

'You rarely see both of us bucked off at one rodeo," he added. "One of us is going to stay on.

"If both of us get bucked off, that's going to happen, so we just get back up and go to another

The dynamic duo is headed for college in Odessa this fall as freshmen. Both are looking

forward to collegiate-level rodeo. In Friday night Top O' Texas Rodeo action, several world-ranked PRCA rodeo cowboys

walked away with top money. Robert Etbauer, 1990 world champion saddle bronc rider from Goodwell, Okla., toughed out a winning 74-point ride astride Beutler and Gaylord's "Fortune Hunter." Etbauer currently is PRCA-approved rodeos in which they've com- ranked 2nd in saddle bronc riding world standpeted. They've enjoyed tremendous success in ings and has qualified three times for the National Finals rodeo.

Doug McMillen of Sidney, Neb., currently

Rain dampens rodeo arena, but not cowboy spirit

Nationals (National High School Rodeo finals) last world standings, grabbed his steer before it got

Kim West of Oklahoma City, currently ranked 8th in barrel racing world standings, tied for second in the event with a 17.7-second run around

Dawn Bleiker of Channing and Shan Til Hext Gilbert is oldest by five minutes, according to of Canadian, two top Tri-State High School sive times in the event.

> Results of the Friday night performance. Barebacks: 1. Randy Slaughter, Belen, N.M.,

Steer Wrestling: 1. Doug McMillen, Sidney, Neb., 5,5 seconds; 2. Delbert Davis, Hereford, 6.1; 3. Rickey Huddleston, Talihina, Okla., 6.5.

Saddle broncs: 1. Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 74 points; 2. Doug Blehm, Okeene, Okla., 62; 3. Jarrett McGraw, Garden City, Kan., 61.

Calf roping: 1. Robert Smith, Devine, 10.1 seconds; 2. D.L. Funderburgh, Del Rio, 20.2; 3. Ray Fankhouser, Goodwell, Okla., 22.9.

Steer saddle race: 1. Timmy Raye, Bobby Ford and Trey Carrol.

Barrels: 1. Eva Jones, Lindsay, Okla., 17.6 seconds; 2. (tie) Kim West, Oklahoma City and Donna Kennedy, Evant, 17.7.

Bull riding: 1. Gilbert Carillo, El Paso, 78 points; 2. J.M. Mathews, Weatherford, Okla., 71; 3. Mike Wing, Dalhart, 68.

Wrangler bullfighting: 1. (tie) Greg Rumohr, Canada and Mike Johnson, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 78 points; 3. Jerry Norton, Gary,



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Adam Carrillo, left, and his twin brother Gilbert of El Paso stand in the announcer's booth Friday night after competing in the bull riding event at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Pampa schools win relief with more state funding

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

Pampa Independent School District walked away victorious from a funding a school district receives is meeting Thursday with the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

The school district had been penalized during the 1990-91 school year by not receiving all of the state funding available because of the State Property Tax Board staff's annual study, which indicated the Gray County Appraisal District had not valued the Hoechst Celanese high enough.

The state study set the value of the Hoechst Celanese plant at \$197 million for 1989, while the Appraisal Review Board of the Gray County Appraisal District had set the value at \$160 million.

However, after the Appraisal District and school district protested the state's study, a hearing was held before the full State Property Tax Board, which voted unanimously Thursday to set the 1989 value of the Hoechst Celanese plant at \$160 million, and go along with the Appraisal Review Board value.

Pampa Superintendent Dawson Orr said Friday that the Thursday ruling means that the school district should receive an estimated additional \$300,000 for the 1990-91 school year.

Orr said that additional funding will be used to narrow the school district's deficit.

Last month, the school district and Appraisal District were granted a hearing with the State Property Tax Board regarding the 1990 annual study completed by the state. The staff of the state board, in that study, had placed the value of the Celanese

plant at \$280 million, also saying the Appraisal District had not valued the plant high enough.

By state law, the amount of state not based on local valuations, but on what the state says the property is worth in its annual study.

The ideal goal of the local level is to be at 100 percent of what the state says the value should be; anything less than 100 percent results in decreased funding for the school district.

In last month's hearing, the full state tax board agreed to lower their value of the Celanese plant to \$176.6 million for the 1990 study, which is what three appraisal compapies set the value of the plant and its personal property at in a binding arbitration agreement to settle a lawsuit between Celanese and the Appraisal District.

"What had happened last month was the arbitration agreement was submitted and they (State Property Tax Board) adjusted the 1990 tax roll to affect that," Orr said, adding that last month's action affects the 1991-92 school funding.

Of Thursday's hearing, Pat Bagley, chief appraiser of the Appraisal District, said the local groups were requesting a revaluation by the state because the Celanese plant was not 100 percent complete in 1989 when the state set the value at \$280 million.

Bagley said the contention of the Appraisal District was that if the 1990 value was \$176.6 million when the plant was 100 percent complete, the value could not be anywhere near \$280 million in 1989.

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sounding throughout the arena. The rains came, but the rodeo

Texas Rodeo there was still hope the compete and hope to add to their rain would pass by or at least hold standings and winnings.

But that was not to be. The clouds gathered over the arena, and distant lighting provided peals of thunder rolling across the gathering rodeo arena ground slowly into one and chat with the crowd. crowd and the contestants waiting large mud puddle, filling in the for their events. Light sprinkles indicated more was to come as a steer and bull hooves.

heavier, whipped about by the wind, showed they were true troupers as the southeast corner of the arena. the noise of flags and streamers they rode the broncs and bulls, Some had prepared for the wet "You plan for this all year, and ground, raced around the barrels, blankets and tarps with them; others then ...," muttered Floyd Sackett, scrambled to complete the steer sad- toughed it out with only jackets or A dark bank of clouds heading in Top O' Texas Rodeo secretary. But die race and fought the bulls. And shirts which became soaked by the from the south Friday evening por- rain or not, the rodeo goes on so the the rodeo clowns strode out into the time the performance ended. tended another rainfall, but as the cowboys and cowgirls who have arena between events to entertain opening time neared for the Top O' gathered from several states can the crowd - those that remained for perhaps wet, had a good night's enter-

"You're the greatest rodeo fans Thursday night's rain had held in the world to stick it out on a night off until the last few events, but Fri- like this," commented McSpadden, day night the rain fell throughout who himself remained to announce the entire performance, turning the the entrants and their scores or times

Some of the crowd departed tracks left by boots and the horse, when the rains came, but more than 200 remained, sitting in the stands But the rodeo contestants or crowding beneath the awning in

wrestled steers to the muddy night, bringing raincoats, umbrellas,

And those who remained, though tainment, with the contestants bringing in some good scores and times.

And there was the additional entertainment of watching the cowboys slosh through the mud as they jumped or were thrown from the horses and bulls, or slipped as they wrestled - or attempted to wrestle the steers to the ground.

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The team of Jason Abraham, Eddie Abraham and Shea Penington, at right, struggle in the mud to get the saddle on the steer as another team behind them also flounders durunder way, the rain coming down ing the wet conditions for Friday night's steer saddle race at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

TSU looks forward to new challenges with new administration

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

CANYON - West Texas State University has experienced difficult times in recent years, and indications are that more rough roads are ahead.

After a major upheaval in the administration, Dr. Barry B. Thompson has taken over as president of the university. After his eight years at Tarleton, enrollment had increased more than 60 percent, while A&M University System Board of Regents credited him for

"moving Tarleton State University light years ahead." Challenges facing Thompson at WTSU will not only be funding, which could become critical in coming years. Indications are that tuition will be raised close to double the present \$20 per semester hour, yet the recently received accreditation from the Association of money from the tuition hike will be spread to services throughout the state government rather than going back into the university system if State Comptroller John Sharp's recommendations are put into effect.

Also, the political turmoil at WT in recent years has

left a legacy of low morale and poor public perception. As part of a concerted effort to restore WT as a program in the A&M system," Dean Park said. viable university, officials invited media representatives from around the area to tour the campus Thursday and dean in this way: "Artists are creative people of all

talk with administrators about the recent changes.

Sheriff Jordan.

Thompson was unavailable for an interview Thursday. On this day, the Texas A&M Board of Regents had arrived in Amarillo to attend a rally supporting higher education. The rally was part of a series of such events across the state which had been sponsored by the A&M system.

However, four of the university deans were on hand to discuss their respective schools in a briefing session early in the day. Those attending the session included Dr. John E. Dittrich, dean of the T. Boone Pickens College of Business; Dr. Brian Lotven, dean of College of Education and Social Sciences; Dr. Sue S. Park, dean of Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities; and

Dr. Flavius C. Killebrew, director of Graduate School. Dittrich pointed out that the WT School of Business Collegiate Business Schools and Programs, one of 11 chosen from 50 applicants for the honors.

He is also excited about a "very large" computer recently donated to the School of Business by Conoco which has not been put to use at this time. "I am firmly convinced that we have the best music

With a doctorate in English, Dr. Park sees her role as

paths," she said. "I see my job as one to make sure Engineering Experiment Station (TEES) regional divithose are smooth paths.'

A newcomer to the system, Dr. Lotven is eager to immerse himself in his position as dean of Education and Social Sciences, a mix he finds "appropriate and appealing." His goal, he said, is "to produce administrators that

will be educational leaders," adding, "We have enough Within the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, 76

percent of the public school teachers are West Texas State University graduates. Lotven said he intended to work closely with area schools to produce the type of teacher needed here. He

said two words will in time become central to his administration - responsive and credible "We will be responsive to the needs and and we

have to be credible," he said. Dr. Killebrew, who is a native of Canadian, said a more accurate title for him might be as "dean of Quick

Change Artistry," explaining that his position is now in Presently the dean of Graduate School, Killebrew will become the dean of Graduate School and Research

on Sept. 1. He was recently named director of WTSU's Texas

sion, adjunct professor of Wildlife and Fisheries Science at Texas A&M University and endangered resources technical advisor to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. President Thompson's emphasis on graduate programs

is being reflected in WT's graduate school. Presently there are 10 master's degrees available in approximately 40 majors. WT's master's degree in nursing is one of the highest in the state, Killebrew said, adding that the Graduate School's commitment to the area was reflected when the master's in nursing program was taken to Perryton. WT does not have a formal engineering program.

However, as a part of the A&M system, it now must join the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, Killebrew explained. To fit in with that, the university has contributed its Alternative Energy Institute, which has been working a number of projects including a large one with Mexico using wind energy.

"One of our major concerns is that we do not have an engineering program here," Killebrew conceded. Recent discussions concerning the expansion of Pantex has been brought to the attention of Texas A&M University officials, particularly that the proposed reconfiguration of the munitions plant would bring in 10,000

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Services tomorrow

BRANSFORD, Byron Everett – 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

FINNEY, Sibble L. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. MILLER, Terry L. - 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Shamrock.

SPARKMAN, Morene Ovell – 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

STAFFORD, Bessie Lorene – 10 a.m., Retta Baptist Church, Retta.

Obituaries

BYRON EVERETT BRANSFORD

Byron Everett Bransford, 70, died Thursday, July 11. 1991, in Del Norte, Colo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bransford was born Jan. 11, 1921, at Ardmore, Okla. He married Frankie Cooley on Feb. 9, 1942, at Ardmore, Okla. He was a longtime resident of Borger before coming to Pampa. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a retired Prudential Insurance Co. representative.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie Bransford, of the home; two daughters, Dr. Angharad Young of Tulsa, Okla., and Lisa Renee Keifer of Fritch; a brother, Lowell Bransford of Gainesville; two sisters, Winifred Iris Talkington of Denton and Sue Whittle of Ardmore, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center or to Genesis House. SIBBLE J. FINNEY

Sibble J. Finney, 92, died Thursday, July 11, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Shamrock Cemetery in Shamrock, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Finney was born April 9, 1899, in Kentucky. She married Albert Finney on Feb. 5, 1923, in Joplin, Mo.; he preceded her in death in August 1955. She moved to Pampa in 1957 from Long Beach, Calif. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Laymon Finney of Lakewood, Calif.; Armal Finney and Monrow Finney, both of Pampa; Olan Finney of Milpitas, Calif., and Woodrow Finney of Belton; three daughters, Ila Marker of Marshall, Okla.; Anna Bell Upton of Artesia, Calif., and Rosetta Hoffman of Fremont, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Monroe Finney residence, south of Pampa.

TERRY L. MILLER

SHAMROCK – Terry L. Miller, 52, died Friday, July 12, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.today at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller was born Nov. 17, 1938. She was a lab technician. She graduated from high school and also completed her bachelor's degree at college. She married John T. Miller. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Stephanie Robinson and Pam Webb, both of Fort Worth; two sons, Stuart Miller of Little Rock, Ark., and John Michael Miller of the home; a sister, Sharon Sexton of Maynard, Maine; a brother, Arnie Rose of Lyndon Station, Wis.; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rose of Mauston, Wis.

The family will be at the residence, 915 S. Madden, in Shamrock.

GEORGE ALLEN REED

AMARILLO - George Allen Reed, 61, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, July 11, 1991. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Westcliff Bible Church with the Rev. Dennis Leslie, associate pastor, officiating. Cremation was in Memory Gardens Crematory.

Mr. Reed was born in Amarillo and graduated from Amarillo High School in 1950. He had lived in Pampa for 19 years before returning to Amarillo. He was a locksmith for Amarillo Independent School District and was a member of Highland Christian Church of Pampa.

He married Clydeen Allard in 1951 at Amarillo. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Stacy Hobson of Rowland Hills, Calif.; two sons, Michael Wayne Reed of Albuquerque, N.M., and Brian Allen Reed of Kilgore; his father, Harry F. Reed of Amarillo; a brother, Carl Reed of Amarillo; two sisters, Tommie Haines of Lubbock and Carolyn Wright of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association.

MORENE OVELL SPARKMAN

AMARILLO - Morene Ovell Sparkman, 61, sister of Shamrock residents, died Friday, July 12, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Jim McCollom officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ms. Sparkman, born in Dozier, had been an Amarillo resident for 17 years. She retired from the Veteran's Administration Hospital as a licensed vocational nurse. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a friend, Harold Carney of Amarillo; a daughter, Linda Mitchell of Amarillo; a son, Ron C. Wormack of California; four sisters, Juanita Brown of Amarillo, and Mary Rankins, Doris Kinnikin and Pat Keyes, all of Shamrock; three brothers, J.W. Sparkman of Florida, Junior Sparkman of Oklahoma and Leon Sparkman of Alabama; and four grandchildren.

BESSIE LORENE STAFFORD ARLINGTON - Bessie Lorene Stafford, 67, of Retta and a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, July 11, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Retta Baptist Church with Larry B. Thompson and Don Joplin officiating. Burial will be in Emerald Hills Memorial Park in Kennedale under the direction

of Blessing Funeral Home of Mansfield. Mrs. Stafford was born March 21, 1924, in Bristow, Okla. She was a homemaker. She married William Lee Stafford on June 9, 1946, in Baxter Springs, Kan. She was a member of Retta Baptist Church. She was a

Pampa resident from the mid-1950s until 1985. Survivors include her husband, William L "Bill" Stafford, of Retta; two sons, Jerry L. Stafford of Garland and Charles W. Stafford of Spring; five brothers, Andrew Warren of Adair, Okla.; Ralph Warren of Tulare, Calif.; Alex Warren of Pryor, Okla.; Nelson Warren of Farmington, N.M., and Harry Warren of Great Bend, Kan.; one sister, Pauline Myers of Rozel, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Connie Cates, Pampa Janice Dills, Pampa Stella Gist, Pampa Cecil Myatt, Pampa

Cheri Thionnet, Sham-

Absencion Valdez, pa

Dismissals Laurie Brooks and baby girl, Pampa Michella Cook and baby girl, Lefors Dwight Crites, Perry-

Lola Edgerton, Pampa Elena Martinez, Pam-

Mary McKernan, Pam-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 12

J.B. Cook III, 2700 Navajo, reported a theft of Child abuse was reported in the 1200 block of

South Dwight. Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, reported a

burglary. A hit and run was reported in the 300 block of North Christy.

Highland Pump Co., 1021 Price Road, reported criminal mischief to the building with a handgun. Glasrock Home Health Care, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle parked at 2137 N.

Lisa Rhea McClellan, McLean, reported criminal mischief (throwing of a beer bottle) to a vehicle at **Ballard and Browning**

SATURDAY, July 13

Pampa Police Department reported criminal mischief to a Southwestern Bell Telephone booth at Taylor Mart at Barnes and Frederic.

Domestic disputes were reported in the 100 block of East Foster and in the 500 block of Roberta.

Derrick Joseph Smith, 2017 Williston, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the rodeo grounds at Recreation Park. Taylor Mart gas station, 1524 N. Hobart, reported

a theft. Kay Barton, 329 N. Nelson, reported a hit and run. Budweiser Distributing Co., Borger, reported a

burglary of a motor vehicle in the 600 block of East Frederic. Arrests

Charles Ernest Kane, 25, 625 N. Russell, was arrested at 19th and Charles on a capias pro fine (no motorcycle helmet). He was released upon payment

FRIDAY, July 12

SATURDAY, July 13

Alfred H. Henderson, 22, 701 E. Scott, was arrested in the 600 block of East Barnes on two capias pro fines (both for simple assault).

Abel Rodriguez, 19, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a warrant for driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Destry Magee, 17, Route 1, McLean, was arrested at the rodeo grounds at Recreation Park on a charge of public intoxication.

Dennis Michael Hill, 18, 1037 S. Schneider, was arrested at Barnes and Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Kirk Dennis Adams, 34, Skellytown, was arrested in the 100 block of East Foster on two warrants (failure to appear and no driver's license on person).

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests **TUESDAY**, July 9

Jesse Hernandez, 17, 1197 Prairie Drive, was arrested on four indictments for burglary of a build-

SATURDAY, July 13 Brian Keith Miller, 21, Amarillo, was arrested on a

charge of public intoxication. He was released on

DPS - Arrests SATURDAY, July 13

Jarrod Wayne Slatten, 19, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.

Gerry Lynn Douglas, 23, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669 2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that five protection

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

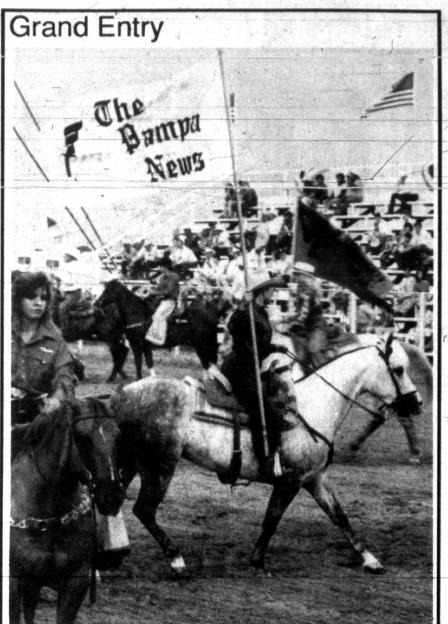
against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Canadian City Hall, 1st floor, 6 Main St., and will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Minor accidents

Accident reports are not available from Pampa Police Department during the weekend because the records department is closed.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Edwina Reeb, who competed in the barrel race event, carries The Pampa News flag in the Grand Entry procession opening each performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The Pampa News cosponsored the Wrangler bullfighting event this year. Reeb is an employee of The News.

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Rain

The cowgirls had only a slightly better time, able to remain on horses as they raced around the barrels, the horses' hooves tossing up water

Edi Williams of Wellington raced out for the barrels, only to have a peal of thunder frighten her horse as it headed to round the first barrel. The horse instead almost ran

ACS members to have annual picnic July 20

All area chemists and scientists Plains section of the American Chemical Society annual picnic on July 20.

The picnic, which begins at 3 p.m., will take place on the Chisum Ranch, located northeast of Borger. The event will include a fish fry at 6 p.m. followed by friendly conversation and games.

Members should bring drinks and food to complement the main course. Overnight camping on Saturday night is available.

For more information, contact Kenneth Ladd, publicity chairman, at (806) 378-2500.

into the fence, with Williams having to rein it back.

Probably getting the worse from the rain and mud, though, were the steer saddle race teams, whose members had to trudge through the mud, rope a steer, struggle to get a saddle on and then have one mount to race the steer down the arena. There were a bunch of wet and muddy cowboys by the time that event was over.

Saturday morning found the gray clouds still lingering, and a light rain began to fall as the rodeo parade neared its end.

The rain led to the cancellation of Saturday's Pony Express event, which has been rescheduled for next Saturday, tentatively set for 7 p.m. The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will announce the definite time later this week.

But came Saturday night, the rodeo contestants prepared to compete in the concluding performance, rain, clouds or unlikely clear skies.

PAAF/VFW museum gains matching grant

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The Pampa Army Air Field/Veteran's of Foreign Wars Museum received good news this month when it was notified of an \$85,000 matching fund grant from the M.K. Brown Foundation.

The museum will have 18 months from July 8 in which to raise \$85,000 in eash. And if that is accomplished, the M.K. Brown Foundation will match that \$85,000 in cash for a total of \$170,000, said Ken Fields, a member of the museum board.

John Tripplehorn, president of the museum board, said the \$170,000 will enable the group to complete renovations on the pump station building at Memorial Park and to make the additions planned for the museum.

We will be doing fund-raising activities for the next 18 months,' Tripplehorn said.

He encouraged residents to get involved in the beginning and not wait until the money is almost

raised to add their help. The museum is planned to include all forms of military memorabilia, with World War II and the Korean War items being the predominant attraction. All branches of the service will be included in the exhibits.

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Schools

Under the Texas Education Code, Bagley said, a school district could request an audit if new information, including litigation, is brought to light. Bagley said the Pampa Independent School District requested that audit after the binding arbitration agreement was entered in 223rd District Court and the appraisal for 1990 was set at \$176.6 million for Celanese and its personal property.

"We were saying, in essence, that since we had the new information from the appraisals, we felt like we had the best information, and it was obvious there was a mistake in the State Property Tax Board's 1989 valuation and it needed to be fixed," Bagley said. "And the only way for it to be fixed was through this pro-

Bagley said the changes made last month and on Thursday by the State Property Tax Board now put the Appraisal District right at 100 percent for 1989 and 1990.

Attorney Russell Graham with the Austin law firm of Calame, Linebarger & Graham, represented the school district at Thursday's hearing.

Divorces

Divorces granted

Danny Lee Berry and Amy Rochelle Berry

Greggory Cliff Dunham and Connie Lynn Ray Dunham

Larry Dean Nunamaker and Sharon Laverne Nunamaker

Melba Olivia Glasscock and Monte Lee Glasscock

Glynda Ann Thetford and Roy Glen Thetford Jr.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.,

Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart,

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with thunderstorms likely. Monday,

partly cloudy and warmer with a

West Texas - Scattered showers

and thunderstorms most sections

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high in the upper 80s. Friday's high was 85; low Saturday morning was 61. Pampa received 1.97 inch of 60s. rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday. REGIONAL FORECAST

night. Otherwise, mostly cloudy. Today, mostly cloudy and For Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the afternoon and a high storms mountains and Far West. near 85 degrees. Tonight, cloudy Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s except low 90s Concho Valley and near 100 Big Bend lowlands. Lows Sunday night mainly in the

North Texas - Partly cloudy west and south Sunday through Monday, with widely scattered thunderstorms west Sunday and along the Rio Grande plains. Lows southeast Monday. Mostly clear Sunday night in the 70s, near 80 at thorough Sunday night except central and northeast Sunday the coast

Plateau. Locally heavy rain possible Far West Sunday and Sunday Highs Monday 92 to 98. South Texas - Fair skies at night

Rodeo parade



Antique tractors, horses, classic cars, clowns, commercial entries and more horses were part of the sights at the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade through downtown Pampa on Saturday.

The young and not so young turned out to watch the event with scattered rain sprinkles falling sporadically.

Engraved trophies were presented to winners in six events. Following is a list of those winners:

Ranch Entry: Jim Harper, first place; Old Mobeetie Association, second place;

Civic Club/Organization: Desert Storm Support, first place; Top O' Texas Coon Hunters, second place;

Commercial: Sadie Hawkins Store, first place; Cross L Saddle Shop, second place;

Riding Club: Rolling Hills, first place; Boys Ranch, second

Classic Cars: John Chesher, first place (31 Model A); Jerry Don Mackie, second place (29 Model A); Gene Gates, third place (25 Model T);

Antique Tractors: Robert Broadin, first place (52 Allis Chalmers); Farm All/Winfred Simmons, second place.



At top, Jim Osborne and Betty Wilson ride in their Sadie Hawkins Store entry, which won first place in the Commercial division. In middle, a young woman rides a horse, representing the Texas Tech Red Raiders mascot of Lubbock. At bottom, the Clowns of Joy, riding in a golf cart provided by Bybee's West Side Batteries, entertain the youngsters on the streetside in downtown Pampa for Saturday's Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade.

Staff photos by Stan Pollard



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On a more personal level, ran-

ing summer school at WT indicates

that they are content with the uni-

the tuition rates, but as one student

pointed out, she is attending from

out-of-state, and even if the tuition

There is concern about raising

versity as a whole.

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new employees, many of them engineers who will need continuing edu-

"We've been assured that the A&M engineering program would be interested in bringing whatever programs are necessary should that come about," Killebrew said. Dittrich added that the Pantex

expansion would also affect WT's master's of business administration

"That would be a natural opportunity," he said.

A televised conference was set up with media representatives and Texas A&M officials in Austin. Called "Trans-Texas Videoconference Network," the system is a compressed digital video that allows the transmission of interactive video and voice between two or more sites using T-1 lines, large capacity telephone circuits.

Rod Zynt, educational broadcast services at Texas A&M offices in Austin, demonstrated how meetings

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could be conducted using the sys- attend a state university in her tem, as well as the transmission of home state of Kansas. Two students said they originally slides and graphics. The installation

WT has cost approximately attended WT with the intention of transferring to a larger university later on. Both have made the deci-Proposed uses for the system include administrative meetings, sion to complete their college education at WT. academic seminars, student recruitment and seminars, and

The campus was spit-polish Extension services. Zynt said that clean, leading one media representauniversity officials hope to use the tive to question whether a major system in classrooms within the clean-up had taken place in anticipation of the visit that same day by the Texas A&M Board of Regents. dom questioning of students attend-Such was not the case.

Apparently, from what students said, the school grounds are meticulously kept at all times.

Several dormitories and class buildings have been closed due to the recent budget cuts, but otherwise the campus looked healthy and is raised she will still be paying quite busy with summertime activiless than it would cost her to ties.

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Going to summer camp with the kids

"Load up de bus, throw in the gear, summer has come and camp time's here."

What does your average newspaper columnist do when he wants to get away from the never-ending flood of stupidity and corruption that seems to flow from the

hallowed halls of government? Head for Teen Round-Up in Duncan, Okla., for a week supervising 89 teenagers. Very restful. Very Calm.

Restful and calm, that is, from 4 a.m. when the last can of shaving cream is put down and the last water balloon confiscated, until 7 a.m. reveille, when the whole process begins again.

Makes you question your sanity.

Though I am a seasoned veteran of the church camp scene, this was my wife's first time to venture into the

'Just remember," I told her and the other female counselors, "as long as you don't care about your hair, makeup or clothing, you ought to fare just fine. Remember, though, never - and I mean NEVER - enter a water balloon area without a scowl firmly planted on your face."

Even amidst the euphoria of camp, a good scowl he begged. will disarm even the most mischievous balloon tosser. "Then," I told my wife, "you must learn 'The group going through withdrawal from MTV and a host

Speech."

"The speech?" "Goes like this: 'Young man, I want you to hear me and hear me good. We came to this camp to have fun and we're going to have fun. But what you did is not fun or funny. It was mean and possibly dangerous. We will not have you ruining this camp for the people who came here to have the right kind of good time. We can call your parents and have them come and pick you up if we need to. Is that understood? Answer me with a 'yes sir' if you please."

"I don't think I can do that without giggling," Caryl

'When you're dealing with a kid who is bent on the absolute destruction of the camp and you haven't slept in two days, you'll be surprised how easily it will come to you."

Then there are the little innovators who will find a player or tapes, but didn't understand that such a prohi-fused children searching for love. bition also included his pocket-size TV.

"What is there to do if you can't watch TV?" he asked me. I cringed and thanked the good Lord the kid was shipped off to camp.

Off Beat Bear Mills



"People are boring. I like video games where you can kill people.'

"I'm sure you do."

By the end of the week I had to look twice to see if the smiling, happy kid surrounded by a pack of friends was the same one who was considering suicide on Monday because I took his TV.

"Lead us in that 'I've Been Redeemed' song again,"

On Monday, the kids arrived a generally unhappy

of other dismal influences. Four days later they were smiling and hugging and cry-

ing and not wanting to leave the new friends they had made. "I don't want to go back to my city," one youth told me. "But that's where MTV is. I thought you told me you couldn't live without it."

"It's also where my dad who's an alcoholic is and my friends who are so unhappy. Maybe all that stuff that MTV pushes isn't as great as I thought," he sighed.

So why would anybody go through a week of no sleep and endless aggravation with a bunch of teenagers

when they could just as easily go on a real vacation? Because kids need to see there is a world outside of rock'n'roll and booze and sensuality they are force-fed all day.

Seems when they get out with the fresh air, a good hay ride, some old fashioned preaching and teaching way to get around the rules, no matter how specific you and a lot of other teenagers who genuinely want to make them. Like the kid from Oklahoma City who make something of their lives, all the "little hoodlums" knew it wasn't OK to bring a radio, Gameboy, cassette we adults like to look down our nose at are just con-

And they need to see adults who want to spend time

Looking for a great summer vacation? Go to summer camp with the kids. If you can survive what arrives on Mon-"You might try talking to people and making friends." day, you'll be surprised by what you end up with on Friday.

County commissioners to study Sunday beer sales ban lawsuit

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Court, scheduled to meet in regular agreement with school districts for session Monday, will consider a joint elections. lawsuit filed against Gray County by two convenience stores which erty and consideration of an adopsell beer on Sundays.

The Commissioners Court on be considered by the group. May 31 voted 4-1 to ban the Sunday er sales at stores outside the city limits of Pampa, effective July 1.

A challenge to that ban was filed June 28 by Betty Wilson, doing business as the Sadie Hawkins Store, and Convenience Beverages Co., a corporation licensed to sell beer in Texas for Allsup's convenience stores.

injunction was held July 2 in 223rd District Court with District Judge Lee Waters issued a temporary injunction against Gray County. The injunction allows the Allsup's store on Price Road and the Sadie Hawkins Store on Hobart to be allowed to continue selling beer on Sundays, pending a final hearing, which has been set for 10 a.m. July 25.

missioners Court is scheduled to sonnel matters. consider adding one voting precinct to the counties list for the school amendment election on Aug. 10. Also, authorization for County Clerk Wanda Carter to adjust the meeting.

costs for holding the school elections will be sought.

In other business, the Commis-Gray County Commissioners sioners Court will consider an

> The sale of delinquent tax proption of a safety policy manual will

> Another item, that of discussion office space in McLean with Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, is also on the agenda.

Other items include:

• routine items of paying salaries and bills and considering transfers;

 receiving the treasurer's report; · considering appointment of a A motion on the petition for an commissioner to be an ex-officio member of the Lovett Library Board;

 considering the 1992 budget for Waters presiding. At that hearing, the Gray County Appraisal District; • considering a request to transfer funds within the budget of Precinct 2

Constable Chris Lockridge; · receiving bids for the sale of

surplus automobiles from the sher-

The Commissioners Court has also scheduled an executive session In unrelated business, the Com- for the purpose of discussing per-

The meeting, set for 9:30 a.m. in

the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse, is open to the public, with the exception of the Judge Carl Kennedy and County executive session portion of the



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Opinion

Gorby wants to be another freeloader

It makes as much sense as putting Freddy the Freeloader on the controlling board of your bank. At a meeting in London, the Group of Seven leading industrial nations agreed to grant the Soviet Union status as the International Monetary Fund's first associate member. Final approval is expected at the July meeting of the seven nations' leaders, also in London.

At first the Soviets will get only IMF technical assistance and monitoring of currency reform, with no cash grants. But large loans likely will follow from individual Western nations. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has called for a \$100 billion bailout. Over the past year, U.S. taxpayers have already anted up \$2.5 billion in such loans, which probably will never be repaid by the Soviets' imploding socialist economy.

Granting special status to the Soviets presents another problem. The seven leading Western economies could become hostage to the Soviet economy. After all, during the 1970s and 1980s it was the IMF which brokered the multi-billion-dollar loans to Brazil, Mexiconsistern Europe, and even Saddam Hussein's Iraq. Little of this money will be repaid. This heavy load of bankruptcy is being paid for by Americans in three ways: bailouts paid for by our tax dollars, the shaky condition of many of our major banks, and the high interest rate paid on housing and credit-card loans.

And it is this same U.S. government, we should recall, that has gotten us into the \$500 billion savings and loan mess. If these U.S. and IMF financial boodlers can't give us a secure banking system with stable money, they sure won't be able to do so for the Soviets.

This plan not only will hurt U.S. and other Western taxpayers. It will hurt the average Soviet citizen by delaying true reform. What the Soviet Union needs is the "cold bath" being administered to the socialist economies of the former Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe, most dramatically in Poland.

The plan is simple:

• Dismantle the secret police apparatus, the KGB. Without this, no economic or political reform is safe.

 Grant complete private property rights; privatize all state enterprises. • Introduce real money to replace the funny-money ruble.

Sharply control money supply growth. Allow foreign currencies to circulate freely. The Soviets, who have might even take the radical step of basing their currency on gold.

Decontrol all prices.

 Hold democratic elections at all levels of government, beginning with that of Soviet president.

• Grant complete independence to the independent republics of the Baltics, Armenia, Georgia, Moldavia and Ukraine.

These reforms all should be implemented immediately. No help from the IMF or long-suffering U.S. taxpayers is needed, only a radical repalcement of the slavery of socialism with the liberty of capitalism.

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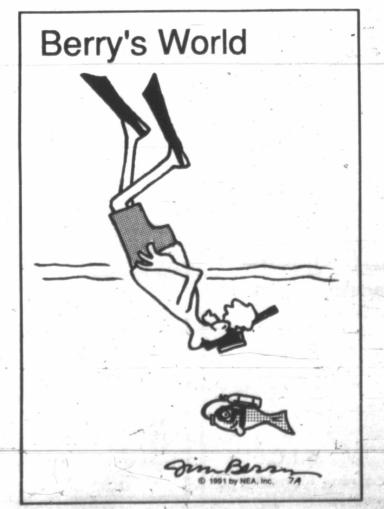
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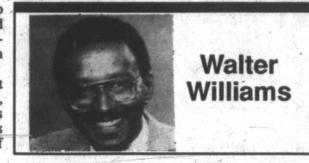
Congress creates S&L debacle

Every once and a while, it doesn't hurt to restate the obvious. In a tiny article, "Savings and Groans," written by my UCLA ex-mentor, Professor William Allen, gives us the savings and loan debacle in a nutshell.

Wicked congressmen want us to believe that savings and loan managers, freed from regulation, looted their intsitutions and stuck the taxpayers with a \$500 billion cleanup bill. Yes, there was some portfolio hanky-panky, but the lion's share of the S&L debacle belongs to the U.S. Congress.

During the 1930s, the government began to insure deposits at savings and loan institutions. The government directed the thrifts to invest most of their portfolio in fixed-rate long-term home mortgages. Money for these investments came mostly from savings deposits which savers could withdraw at will. Using short-term deposits to finance longterm loans is shaky but OK so long as interest rates

But when the '70s and '80s double-digit inflation, caused by our congressional spending spree, pushed interest rates sky high, savers began to put their money elsewhere in order to earn higher interests. Congress was forced to repeal deposit interest rate controls so that the S&Ls could pay competitive rates.



low rates, and they had to pay higher rates on current deposits. In 1982, Congress allowed the S&Ls That was on top of 1980 legislation that raised deposit insurance from \$40,000 to \$100,000.

People began to flood the S&Ls with deposits. The S&Ls had already begun to make riskier investments while paying higher interest on deposits; but what the heck, from a depositor's point of view, the government was insuring their deposits up to \$100,000. In other words, since your money was not at risk, why not choose a thrift paying the highest interest, and the heck with its risky portfolio management - you were protected by government depositor insurance.

As thrifts increasingly got into trouble, they'd But that didn't help much, since the bulk of take on riskier investments in an attempt to break pay for it. What's worse is that you and I are going S&L income came from past mortgages lent out at even. Why not? Federal Savings and Loan Insurto sit, whimper and take the abuse.

ance Corp. charges the same deposit insurance premium regardless of how a thrift handles depositor money. What's more, if the FSLIC auditors griped about portfolio hanky-panky, the bank president might call his congressman, whose campaign he helped finance, and ask him to call off the wolves.

Needless to say, many loans failed. Rather than allowing rapid closure or buyout of weak thrifts, some members of Congress, heeding their local constituents in the banking and building industries, delayed action, thus making the situation more costly than it otherwise might be.

Professor Allen's article, available from the to invest in higher yield (and riskier) investments. . Reason Foundation, 2716 Ocean Park Blvd., Suite 1062, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405, shows that economic students can rise above their professors.

> He erred in his failure to point out another major problem. Banks should be privately insured anyway. Can you imagine a S&L president calling up the Lloyd's of London president and saying, "Your auditors have found hanky-panky in my asset portfolio, please get them off my case." They would hear a dial tone and receive an insurance cancellation notice, or a notice of premium increase, in the mail.

> The bottom line is: Congress is the cause of the S&L debacle, and it is going to make you and me



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 14, the 195th day of 1991. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 14, 1789, during the French Revolution, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside.

On this date: In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the U.S. government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew

Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from former President Fillmore, requesting trade relations. In 1881, outlaw William Bonney

Jr., alias Billy the Kid, was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M.

In 1921, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted in Dedham, Mass. in the killing of a shoe company paymaster and his guard. (Sacco and Vanzetti were executed six years later.)

In 1958, the army of Iraq overthrew the monarchy.

In 1966, 25 years ago, eight student nurses were murdered by Richard Speck in a Chicago dormitory.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination by an overwhelming margin at the party's convention in New York.

A tents situation – scout's honor

A little girl in Miami, 8-year-old Margo Mankes, decided she wanted to be a member of the Cub Scouts, an all little-boy organization.

She didn't want to be a member of the Girl Scouts. Said she wanted to be in the Cub Scouts because they got to play with knives.

But the Cub Scouts wouldn't let her in because

she was not a little boy. So Margo Mankes' parents, Barry and Cecile, did what every good parent should do in a situation

runs the Cub Scouts. The Mankes' lawyer sought a temporary order in federal court to allow tittle Margo to go to Boy Scout camp, citing, of course, sex discrimination. The judge said no. I think this is all pretty silly. Just what our

crowded courts need, a suit to get an 8-year-old girl into the Cub Scouts. What Margo's parents really need to be concerned about is having an 8-year-old daughter into knives. More importantly, I went to Boy Scout camp

myself back in my scouting days, and I don't think I'd want my 8-year-old daughter, no matter how well she could handle a knife, off in the woods with the likes of my crowd.

All this does, however, bring back to memory what happened back home in Moreland, Ga., when my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr., a mind was Kathy Sue Loudermilk was a very



great American, tried to get in the Girl Scouts. They sued the Boy Scouts of America, which

Weyman was in the Boy Scouts but he got kicked out for helping an old lady across the street. cross the street.

But Weyman really didn't care all that much about getting the boot from the Boy Scouts.

"Why the hell should I learn how to tie a bunch of stupid knots, I ain't goin' to be in no rodeo no time soon," is, I seem to recall, the way he put it.

So Weyman decided he'd join the Girl Scouts. Mainly because Kathy Sue Loudermilk was a member.

"The Girl Scouts don't do as much," said little Margo Mankes in Miami. 'You reckon they get nekkid in them tents when the Girl Scouts go camping?" Wayman asked.

The reason Weyman had such a thing on his.

street against her will. "Get away from me," Miss Inez said to Weyman.

told Miss Inez he wanted to join up.

master in Moreland.

Weyman promised he'd put up all the tents The problem was the old lady didn't want to every time the Girl Scouts went camping and would entertain them around the campfire by showing them how he could make a funny sound by cupping his hand under one of his armpits if she would allow him to join. "You get away from here, you juvenile delin-

mature child for her age. She did things to a Girl

Scout uniform that would have made Juliette Low

Baptist Church and always brought deviled eggs to

church dinners-on-the-ground, was the Girl Scout

Miss Inez Puckett, who also played piano at the

Weyman showed up at the weekly meeting and

It was Miss Inez's second cousin, Miss Hat-

tiebelle Simpkins, Weyman had dragged across the

(the founder of the Girl Scouts) have a stroke.

quent, or I'm calling the law," said Miss inez. So Weyman never did get to join the Girl

Scouts and find out if they, and particularly Kathy Sue, got nekkid in the tents. Weyman's mother, incidentally, found out what

he had tried to do but nobody had heard of sex discrimination suits back then, so she did what good parents did in those days.

She whipped his butt.

CAFE rules offer only catastrophe

You're driving cautiously on a dark, rain-slickened road and suddenly an oncoming car edges into your lane. It's too late to swerve. So, you brace yourself ...

The above scenario is played out thousands of times a year on our nation's highways. Indeed, driving is one of the most dangerous things Americans do. If you were in such an accident, would you rather be behind the wheel of a Toyota Tercel or a Mercury Grand Marquis?

The larger Mercury could well save your life, but Congress is doing its level best to down-size automobiles again. Legislation is being considered that would raise the fuel-economy standard of all cars sold in the United States, boosting the price of larger - and safer - automobiles. The bill's stated goal, that of reducing fuel con-

sumption, is noble enough. But good intentions in this case probably will force at least some Americans to swap blood for oil. Think about it: Raising the Coprorate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards will compel manufacturers to produce more "puddle jumpers" -

smaller, lighter cars. This is becuase the simplest



Edwin Feulner

down car size and use less steel.

And that makes for a less-safe automobile. Indeed, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studies confirm a significant relationship between car size and the rate of death and serious

injury in accidents. Studies show that current CAFE standards already cause as many as 3,900 additional highway deaths in any given model year, calculated over a 10-year period. By forcing an increase from the current 27.5 mpg to 34 mpg by 1996, the legislation probably would boost the CAFE-related death

toll another 30 to 60 prcent. way to increase miles per gallon (mpg) is to scale. Sure, larger, safer cars would still be available

under higher CAFE standards. But they'll cost more. The reason: CAFE ratings are not based on the mpg of each model, but on the average efficiency of all cars sold by a manufacturer. So, if Chevrolet sells too many large cars - even fuelefficient ones - and fewer smaller cars with higher mpg ratings, it will run afoul of the standards.

If you were a car manufacturer, what would you do? You'd promote your economy cars by raising the prices of larger, gas-hungry models -penalizing, by default, large families and the elderly, who generally prefer bigger, safer automobiles.

The irony of this bill is that higher mpg standards will have little if any effect on energy conservation; more economy cars on the road won't mean less driving. Moreover, federal regulations are a poor way of telling automakers to improve fuel economy. Consumers are very good at sending that message, particularly when gasoline prices sky-

rocket, as they did in the 1970s. If Congress wants to encourage Americans to conserve fuel, it should allow the price system to operate freely. The tradeoff between automobile safety and fuel efficiency must be left to the consumer, not the government.

Letters to the editor

Veterans Hall of Fame needing nominations

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Earlier this summer, I sent you a letter pertaining to the Panhandle Veternas Hall of Fame. I am taking this opportunity to remind everyone that the deadline for getting in those resumes of worthy nominees is fast approaching. I feel very confident that every community in the Texas Panhandle has at least one individual who is deserving of nomination to this place of honor. I sincerely hope that you or someone in your community will take the time to submit one or more worthy veterans for consideration.

As stated in my earlier letter, the resumes must be received no later than Aug. 1, 1991. The resume should be as detailed as possible and copies of any citations awarded will be very helpful in making the final selections. The dedication banquet will be Aug. 16, 1991, beginning at 7 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. Hopefully, the nominee will be in attendance to receive the engraved plaque, but in cases where that is not possible, family members or the person making the nomination may accept the award.

Please join us in recognizing the veterans of the Panhandle who have played such a vital role in defending the freedoms that we all hold so dear. Please sendyou resumes or direct any questions to John Tripplehorn, P.O. Box 657, Pampa, Texas 79066, or you may call me at 1-806-669-8040.

John L. Tripplehorn President, Veterans Hall of Fame

Father hopes wife's poem helps others

I am currently serving sentence in Gray County Jail. would like to share a poem my wife has written for me. These words weigh heavy on my mind, and I feel if we share them, we may open the eyes of fathers throughout Gray County to understanding a child's innocence and purity.

Walk a Little Plainer, Daddy Walk a little plainer, Daddy, Said a little boy so frail, I'm following your footsteps

And I don't want to fail. Sometimes your steps are very plain, Sometimes they are hard to see, So walk a little plainer, Daddy, For you are leading me. I know that once you walked this way Many years ago And what you did along the way I'd really like to know. For sometimes when I'm tempted I don't know what to do. So walk a little plainer, Daddy, For I must follow you. Someday when I'm all grown up You are like I want to be, Then I will have a little boy Who will want to follow me. And I would like to lead him right

- Sharon Marsh

Thank you for your time. **Donald S. Marsh**

And help him to be true.

For we must follow you!

So walk a little plainer, Daddy,

Citizens should say no to Pantex plan

Now is not the time for our Texas citizens to be apathetic. A few powerful people have spent a lot of money (to which every single person who shops in Amarillo has contributed through a 1/2 cent sales tax which goes to the Amarillo Economic Development Corp.) to promote the expansion of Pantex. Will your gain outweigh your loss?

The NWRS Proposal admits that "the reconfigurated facility will handle significant quantities of chlorinated solvents, radioactive uranium and plutonium" and will "emit small quantities of air pollutants." The proposal repeatedly makes reference to "the prevailing winds" which happen to be away from Amarillo. However, Amarillo citizens do need to worry about their water being polluted and the economic repercussions should the \$3-\$4 billion area agribusiness fail due to contamination. In Colorado, the Jefferson County Health Director has projected "12,000 cancer deaths" among Denver residents due to plutonium releases by Rocky Flats. How many cancer deaths will we suffer? The promoters of the expansion appeal to one's sense

of patriotism. The addition "would answer the need of the DOE to carry out its mission, on behalf of the American people," wrote the Rev. Bill Brashears in the Amarillo Globe-News, July 7, 1991, and yet only on April 4, 1991, The Denver Post quoted Rev. Gilbert Horn, executive director of the Colorado Council of Churches, with "Rocky Flats has not been a good neighbor. Good neighbors don't lie about what they're doing. Good neighbors don't traffic in the instruments of death and destruction.' Let us take a lesson in others' mistakes.

Let the DOE prove its advanced technology by cleaning up even one of its production plants. Our Panhandle land, water and air is too precious to gamble away to such a poor risk as the DOE. I, too, appeal to you in the name of patriotism - in the name of "America, the beautiful" with its "spacious skies" and "amber waves of grain." Say NO to DOE before it's too late.

Venita Turcotte Gray Language Arts Teacher Panhandle I.S.D.

We should wake up to sham of Congress

By now I am sure that you know that the federal deficit reduction act was a sham. Congress promised to use the new tax revenue to reduce the federal deficit. The facts are they did exactly the opposite.

Congress enacted the second largest tax increase ever and rather than reduce the deficit, they increased spending by \$111 billion (and that doesn't include the cost of the Gulf War) and pushed the FY 1991 budget to an all-time high of over \$320 billion.

It was simple for them to deceive us because we wanted to believe that help was on the way finally. However, they simply counted reductions in the future proposed costs of operations and said that was a spending cut. Even with their proposed cuts of \$500 billion, spending costs will skyrocket.

There are over 600 separate accounting systems in the federal government and none of them can be audited, even by our own government accounting office. We must force our representatives to push now for a single accounting system using generally accepted accounting procedures. This is the major problem facing us today and it cuts across all racial and economic lines.

The \$600 toilet seat which you probably assumed was now costing us less because of the publicity is now over \$1,000. It's simply on another airplane. The government is using our tax dollars to subsidize the city of

Las Vegas by selling the electricity at one cent per kilowatt an hour when we all know it costs us much more.

Congress is bankrupting America. One-third of all the taxes we send to Washington buy no government services at all. They are used to pay the INTEREST on the national debt. That is all the tax dollars of all the people west of the Mississippi. By the year 2000, it will require ALL of the taxes of ALL AMERICANS to pay only the interest. This leaves nothing to run the government or provide services. There are less than nine years left before our American way of life will be altered drastically.

There is hope and there are definite solutions, but we must act now. There is enough fraud and waste EACH YEAR to eliminate our deficit.

As a member of CITIZENS AGAINST GOVERN-MENT WASTE (a national organization), I urge you to become involved and dial 1-800-BE-ANGRY. As a citizen of the 13th Congressional District, I ask anyone willing to help get the message across that we want action now, to contact me at the following address: Roger G. Hill, 4506 Bermuda Lane, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308. Please send a S.A.S.E. for more information. Postage, stationery and small contributions will be appreciated to help continue this important work. I am willing to speak to your group, large or small at no charge.

Roger G. Hill Wichita Falls

Free grave marker ends up costing vet

I am writing in response to a recent situation that has developed at Memory Gardens Cemetery. After taking care of funeral arrangements for a close personal friend of mine, I found that the family is now restricted to a monument made of bronze that has to be mounted on a granite base. My friend was a veteran of the armed forces, and he is entitled to a free marker furnished by the Veteran's Administration. Because of a ridiculous cemetery rule, that "free" marker will cost about \$240 for the purchase of a granite base. This doesn't seem fair for someone who faithfully served his country.

I feel that this rule is designed to pad the cemetery's pocketbook, and it undoubtedly will punish those who do not choose to purchase their monuments from the cemetery. I believe that the rule should be rescinded, but, if it is not, people should exercise their right to buy granite from other sources.

Johnson Crocker Pampa

Tobacco critic in Congress extends his battlefront from Asia to Europe

By GENE KRAMER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tobacco's arch-critic in Congress is taking on a prominent snuff manufacturer and opening new over-

require that U.S. cigarette brands ed to Europe – and snuff. worldwide carry health warnings on the packs and in advertising that are the same or stronger than those required in America.

Atkins would also prohibit U.S. diplomats and other officials from lobbying against foreign countries' restrictions on tobacco sales and advertising that apply equally to local and foreign products.

Atkins said in a statement his bills, introduced late last month with 17 cosponsors, aim to "dissolve the marriage between the tobacco industry" and the U.S. government in promoting exports.

Public hearings later in the year

ment backing for their product as for subsidy. any other legal export.

He accused the former American ambassador in London, Henry Catto, of "an outrageous breach of the public's trust" by intervening in a British dispute involving United States Tobacco, the makers of Copenhagen Snuff.

A British high court last Decem- cy. ber invalidated a health department ban against smokeless tobacco that the U.S. company was contesting as

tives who demand the same govern- with help of a British government an American company."

tion of snuff to adult users.

This "would allow us to put this issue, which has caused considerable consternation and high level political concern in Washington, behind us," said the Feb. 6 letter head of the U.S. Information Agen-

Catto said through his Washing- sales. ton office that his action should not be misconstrued as an attempt to

debate pitting Atkins and other anti- discriminatory. The ban had prompt- promote tobacco products. He called President Per Erik Lindquist asking human disease, including oral can-

U.S. Tobacco spokesman Alan snuff in Poland. Catto, in a copy of a letter circu- Kaiser, reached at his Greenwich. European Community countries said. starting in one year.

Scotland would remain suspended until the matter is resolved.

from Catto, who recently became for Polish authorities to process an model for others in the former comapplication to set up a factory in munist country. Poland to make snuff for European

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tobacco forces against tobacco-state ed UST to shut down its snuff facto- the affair "a clear-cut case of Poland's minister of health and lawmakers and industry representa- ry near Glasgow originally set up unwarranted discrimination against social welfare, Dr. Andrzej Kosini- Atkins as "garbage." ak-Kamysz, for permission to sell

U.S. Tobacco is among the 500 Kaiser said factory operations in most profitable corporations in the United States, it said, adding that its managerial skills would contribute Kaiser also said UST is waiting to the Polish economy and provide a

claims to the contrary, smokeless Atkins released a copy of an Oct. tobacco has not been scientifically established to be a cause of any

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cer," a statement denounced by

Matthew L. Myers. director of the Coalition on Smoking OR "While we are aware that the Health, which includes the Ameri-In his latest offensive, Atkins, lated by Atkins, asked Britain's Conn., office, noted that the British demand for our products in Poland can Cancer Society, said the link seas fronts in his war with the known best for his attacks against health secretary, William Walde- government did appeal. Meanwhile, may be small, approval of this applibet between smokeless tobacco and disaggressive marketing of U.S. grave, not to appeal the judgment the European Parliament voted early cation obviously is a necessary pre- ease including cancer is supported Rep. Chester A. Atkins, D- cigarettes in Asia to offset the and instead accept a U.S. Tobacco last week to ban moist snuff from condition to considering long-term by all major U.S. health organiza-Mass., wants the government to decline in American smoking, shift- offer to limit marketing and promo- sale in Britain and the 11 other investments in Poland," the letter tions and uncontradicted by scient tists. The Coalition has endorsed Atkins' bills.

Phillip Morris International, a major cigarette exporter, does not comment on pending legislation but spokeswoman Darienne Dennis noted that more than 80 countries now require health warning Lindquist also said "despite labels and Phillip Morris "complies with any government requirement in the countries where we do

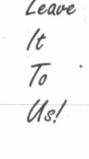
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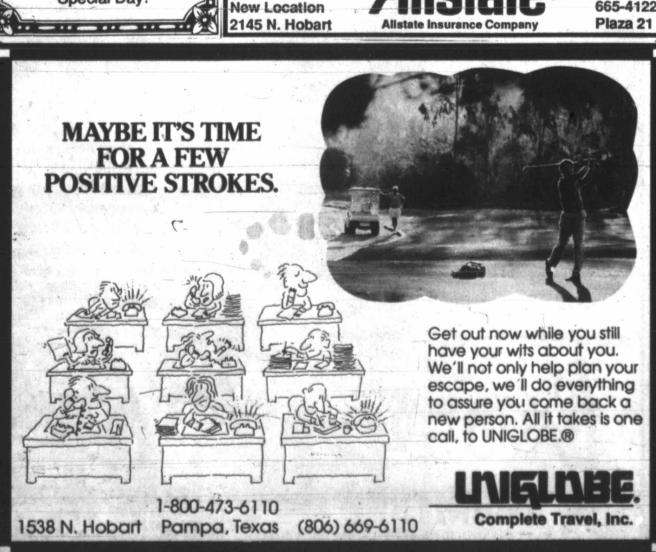


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Texas Cable System bows to protesters, decides many viewers want their MTV

By SCOTT WILLIAMS AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A Texas-based cable TV company said it will give back viewers their MTV after available. unplugging the rock network over complaints of violent, sexually explicit music videos.

Officials for TCA Cable of Tyler, Texas, were outspoken last month when they yanked MTV. But they Rogers, TCA's chairman and chief executive said at the didn't explain their change of heart when announcing time. they'd plug it back in.

during the next 30 days," according to a terse news executive Randy Ellisor then said. release issued Friday afternoon. "The agreement terminates all legal claims between the parties."

and petitions with more than a thousand signatures option. Now these people have the option.' protesting the decision.

TCA's earlier decision to unplug MTV riled staffers at radio station "Z-93," KQIZ of Amarillo, Texas, who polled listeners and put together a protest song, "It's Unbelievable." A petition also was circulated protesting the cancellation of MTV in Amarillo.

'You have to be very careful where you start deciding what is and what isn't proper," said Gwynne Ash, a urging people to call TCA and protest the decision. She Texas A&M graduate student who led the protest. "A said more than 700 callers responded the next day. book may offend me, but I'm not going to have it taken out of the library.'

On June 28, TCA yanked MTV from the services it

has about 420,000 subscribers, including 175,000 in

TCA also presented MTV Networks with a restraining order to keep the Nickelodeon and VH-1 channels

"We're had so many complaints from teachers' groups, the city council, parents' groups, that we realized it is not suitable for a general audience," Robert

"As a corporate citizen, we don't feel we can con-"TCA will relaunch MTV in certain of its systems tinue to offer borderline pornographic materials," TCA

TCA spokesman Pete Oppel said Friday the company didn't know in which or how many of its systems Anti-censorship protesters like to think they played a MTV would be relaunched. "The choice was how to role. TCA was flooded with hundreds of telephone calls carry MTV. They wanted to give it to the viewers as an

> Industry sources said all basic cable networks are carried with the option of consumer lockouts. The TCA deal will not change what consumers originally had.

Ms. Ash was bothered that TCA based its decision Unavailable," based on the group E.M.F.'s hit "It's to yank MTV on a small number of complaints. "Even if it was 1,000 complaints, that's still one quarter of one percent of their subscriber pool," she said.

> Ash and several friends distributed fliers on campus The protest snowballed, with a rally and petition

drive that gathered more than 1,000 signatures, she said. "Hopefully, if nothing else, this raised people's offers 53 cable companies in Texas, Louisiana, awaresness about what they to keep their eyes open and Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and Idaho. TCA watch for the appearance of censorship," she said.

Demonstrators' blockade of bridge called off

EL PASO (AP) - About 150 Mexican protesters, angry at slow their blockade at one of three to cross after motorists left the Paso-Juarez boundary. bridges linking El Paso and Ciudad blocked bridge for the other two Juarez, about six hours after it crossings.

Bridge of the Americas, from the Mexico side, began at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Protesters typically park cars across lanes to block bridge thoroughfares in political demonstrations.

But by 2 a.m. Saturday, the protest had been called off, according to the El Paso Police Depart-

Demonstrators had vowed to continue the action through the weekend to call attention to what they say is improper voter registration tactics.

Mexican voters go to the polls Aug. 18 to elect members of the federal House of Representatives and Senate. To be eligible to vote, residents must have registration

However, one political party official said only 79 percent of Juarez voters have received cards so far, and registration ends Sun-

"The governor and the electoral college are purposely delaying the distribution of voter registration cards to promote a low voter turnout because that will help the ruling party," said Manuel Espino, secretary-general of the conservative National Action Party, PAN, in

The protesters at the Bridge of the Americas wanted the government to extend the registration deadline by two weeks.

The blockade caused huge traffic protesters' backgrounds. jams at two other bridges linking El voter registration efforts, called off Paso and Juarez, which charge a toll

The blockade of the toll-free other problems other than the traffic

build-up.

The demonstrators also charge that the Voter Registration Institute has intentionally processed cards for ade was in May, when dozens of known supporters of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI, Bridge of the Americas to protest a more quickly than those for support- new policy requiring Mexicans livers of other parties.

"Despite the fact that we have different ideologies, we get together because we all want democracy try's interior. in Mexico," said Hector Padilla, leader of the Marxist Revolutionary Workers Party (PRT) in Juarez, enforced, according to the El Paso commenting on the diversity of Police Department.

Blocking border bridges is not new to those who live along the El

The Bridge of the Americas, Paso del Norte Bridge and Stanton Police reported no accidents or .Street bridge all were blocked at various times following the 1986 Chihuahua gubernatorial elec-

The most recent bridge block-Mexican families occupied the ing in the United States to post a \$400 deposit at the bridge before being allowed to travel to the coun-

The fees for the protesters were waived and the law has never been

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Yugoslavia's presidency orders federal army troops in Croatia to withdraw

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -The head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency ordered federal troops in Croatia to return to barracks Saturday under a peace plan, but said the breakaway republic's militia did not order might launch Croatia on a collihave to demobilize.

The comments of Stipe Mesic, a Croat who chairs the eight-member dency formally approved a peace presidency, highlighted varying interpretations of the truce among the federal authorities, Slovenia and Croatia that leave the country dangling in uncertainty. Earlier reports said republic militias also must completely demobilize.

Mesic's statement could also leave Croatia on a collision course with the federal military.

early Saturday calling for the demo-bilization of "all armed formations on the territory of Yugoslavia except the army and normal peacetimestrength police units."

But he said the order does not apply to the Croatian police, its Serbian-Croatian border and in Sernational guard or special police bian areas of Croatia. units, which he said were legally constituted forces existing before they will secede from Croatia if the the current crisis.

the federal army would abide by the between Serbs and Croats has

Asked if the presidency now con- past three months. trols the army, Mesic seemed doubtful. "We hope so and in a few days we by Croatian forces, reports said. should be able to see that this is so."

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tanks and troops against lightly armed Slovene militiamen last month after pro-Western Slovenia and Croatia declared independence.

At least 62 people were killed in Slovenia before a truce halted the fighting last week. Observers feared Mesic's sion course with the federal army.

Mesic spoke hours after the presiplan brokered Monday by the European Community, which proposed a three-month cooling down period and talks by Aug. 1 on the secession bids.

Approval of the plan meant EC cease-fire observers, already in Yugoslavia, could begin monitoring implementation of the terms of the pact.

If the army does not pull back under the terms of the pact, Mesic He signed a presidency order said, "Then there is no need for the presidency.'

The 180,000-strong federal army, claiming a neutral peacekeeping role in ethnic fighting between Serbs and Croats, has deployed troops and armor along the

Serbian fighters in Croatia say republic does split from the It was not immediately known if Yugoslav federation. Fighting claimed more than 100 lives in the

One civilian was killed Saturday

Croatian officials accuse the fed-The army, dominated by officers eral military of arming and protect-

of Communist Serbia, sent federal ing paramilitary Serbian groups band or return to Serbia, they will bilized, said Hrvoje Hitrec, Croatia's Slovenian and Croatian conscripts to have to be dealt with "in a way that information minister. a legal state deals with such matters,

including force.' Croatia meanwhile must demobilize civilian reservists recently called to active police duty, Mesic

said. Those forces are being demo-

The presidency said all armed rregulars should be demobilized by July 18. In a radio interview, meanwhile, Slovenian President Milan recruits to the army," said Kucan, Kucan rejected the collective presidency's orders, including one for

report for service in the federal army.

"After this occupation (of borders posts in Slovenia) it is unrealistic to think Slovenia could send touring scenes of the worst fighting in northern Slovenia.

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He also said that unless Serbian

who want to join their Croatian

to dislodge Serbian separatists from

tense areas because of army inter-

of six Yugoslav republics, favors

continued strong central control of

Yugoslavia's constitution, the presi-

dency commands the army, and the

military has no right to "impose

paramilitary forces in Croatia dis-

terms" on the presidency.

Croatia says it has been unable

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Mesic said that under

enclaves to "greater Serbia."

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By Danny **Bainum**



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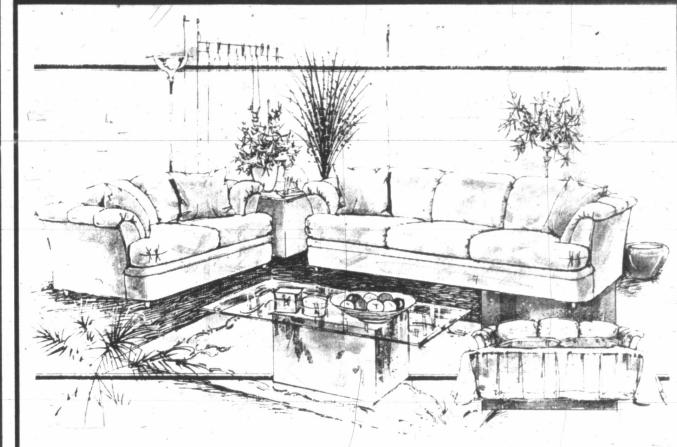
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Drilling intentions

Business casts sharp eye on capitol

By EVAN RAMSTAD **AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Unable to get session of the Legislature, the business community has taken a front row seat as lawmakers return to work of the Appropriations Com-Austin this week to write a state mittee extremely carefully."

lature failed this spring to pass increase," said Tom Luce, a Dallas workers' compensation, product lia- attorney and 1990 Republican canbility and tort reforms.

Top agents

"This is a top priority for us," far with its agenda in the regular said Dane Harris, president of the Texas Association of Business. "We're going to be following the

"What the business community is Representatives of business, hopeful for are budget cuts that will groups were disappointed the Legis- eliminate the need for a tax didate for governor.

Buoyed by Comptroller John The prospect of a personal or cor-Sharp's recommendations to erase a porate income tax, which loomed \$4.8 billion budget shortfall, busi- large during the regular session, and spending cuts.

"There is no need for a state or personal income tax," said John Dallas Chamber. "A lot of options have been offered to reduce the bud-

"Significant reductions in spending can be accommodated if the Legislature gets serious about it," said Robert Harris, president of the Texas Bankers Association. "New taxes aren't required if (the Legislature) it starts to get serious."

"I think there's a lot of waste. I hope Ann Richards holds a gun on them," said Ann Reissig, owner of General Store, a craft and antique shop in Boerne.

But none of the business leaders said Sharp's plan, expected to move through the Legislature in eight or Dane Harris, because the end of the nine bills, is the sole cure for the state's financial distress.

The plan doesn't address inequities that allow fast-growing service companies to escape state taxes while capital-intensive firms pay a franchise tax even in unprofitable years.

Michael Day of Harkins & Co., an Alice-based drilling contractor, agenda for the special session. It said many businesses would welcome exchanging the franchise tax for another.

'We believe it is the most backwards, nonsensical tax there is," Day said. "I hate to say we are interested in an income tax. But it's city's top executives, endorsed far easier to pay a tax out of earnings than it is out of losses."

'With responsible changes in government, the atmosphere is more receptive to a reasonable series of tax adjustments," Day said.

"I'm hoping they will change the franchise tax to a gross profits tax," said Troy Williamson, owner of an automotive parts supply company in Snyder and mayor of the West Texas

"The problem we have had as a small corporation, and many of my friends have had, is during our bad years we pay as much franchise tax as we do during a good year," Williamson said.

have said replacing the franchise tax with a tax on profits, minus deductions for major expenses, would large.' yield an extra \$1 billion for state coffers.

Rep. Jim Rudd, the Brownfield Democrat who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, said last worker's comp," Harris said.

ness has thrown its lobbying might appears to have waned with Sharp's week that lawmakers may adopt against higher taxes and for cuts in recommendations for fee increases some of Sharp's recommendations and raise the state sales tax to close any remaining gap.

> "I'd be most unhappy if they go Crawford, chairman of the Greater any higher" with the sales tax, said Ms. Reissig, the Boerne store owner. "Especially for our tourists ... we just got into a discussion with a woman who said the sales tax was only 5 percent where she was

> > The Texas sales tax is 6 1/4 percent, fifth highest in the nation. With additions for local governments, the sales tax in some cities exceeds 8 percent. Tax experts regard it as one of the most unfair levies because it hits the poor harder than the rich.

Major tax reform seems unlikely during the 30-day special session, said Texas Business Association's fiscal year is only six weeks away.

Also unlikely are changes in product liability law or tort reform pushed by business groups in the regular session. "There were several major items on the business agenda that did not get enacted," Harris said.

Luce in May wrote a business covered issues such as education reform, school and prison financing, tax increase limits and trucking deregulation.

The Greater Dallas Chamber and the Citizens Council, a group of the Luce's ideas and began touting them to leaders in other cities. But the effort bogged down when it became apparent the Legislature wouldn't have time for it.

"The budget portion needs to move forward first," Luce said. "That's going to be a full load."

One issue that may see some action after lawmakers forge a budget is workers' compensation. After a new workers' comp law took effect this year, thousands of businesses have abandoned the state-operated insurance due to its high cost.

"They need to rework this workers' compensation," said Joe Gober, a Sulphur Springs car dealer. "It is Some legislative budget-writers costing me about \$60,000 a month. When profits are down, as they are in the auto business, that gets

> "We are hopeful that Gov. Richards at the appropriate time, after budget matter is addressed, will open the session to look at



Keith George, a package car driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing five years of safe driving without an

George works out of the Pampa UPS facility located at 2015 Alcock. He presently provides UPS service in the Pampa area.

"Without safe work methods and a quality safety attitude, these awards could not be attained," commented Safety Manager Scott

George was presented the fiveyear safe driving award at a ceremony honoring his achievement.



40-year service award

J.L. Dykes, right, receives a 40-year-service award from D.L. Jordan, senior oil and gas production supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Company. Dykes celebrated his 40th anniversary with Phillips Petroleum Company on July 5. He began work as a laborer at \$1.48 an hour in July of 1951. He now is an oil and gas production supervisor working for the Exploration and Production department at Pampa. He and his wife Vivian have lived in Pampa for 58 years. They are active members of Central Baptist Church and enjoy square dancing.

Pennzoil to retain third of marketable gas

HOUSTON (AP) - Pennzoil Co. shown similar effect from the plans to retain a third of its mar- depressed market. ketable natural gas rather than sell it Earlier this month. at a loss, the company said.

The depressed gas market, at its worst since the 1970s, led the Houston-based oil and gas company to announce this week it would reduce as its annual production by as much as 50 billion cubic feet of natural

Pennzoil spokesman Robert Harper said the company won't open the taps again until the price of

the fuel improves. "It's so far below what the intrinsic value should be that we have just chosen to limit our sales, Harper told the Houston Chronicle. "The crystal ball is a little cloudy as to what the future of natural gas

prices is going to be.' Stung by three consecutive warm winters and a glut of fuel, gas prices are at their lowest level in 15 years. Other oil and gas companies have

Co. of Dallas and Houston's Shell Oil Co. announced plans to lay off employees, in part because of the weak natural gas market.

Delaware's Columbia Gas System has said that the falloff in gas prices has pushed it to the verge of Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

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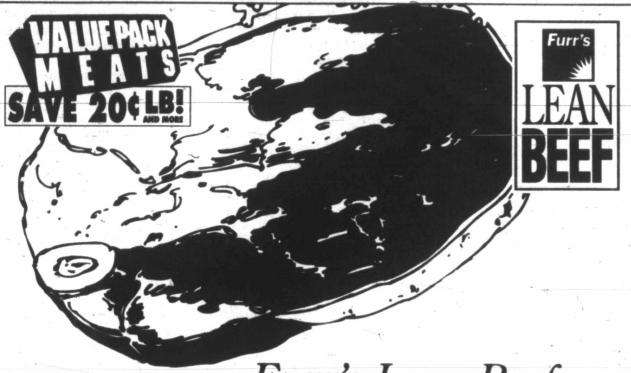
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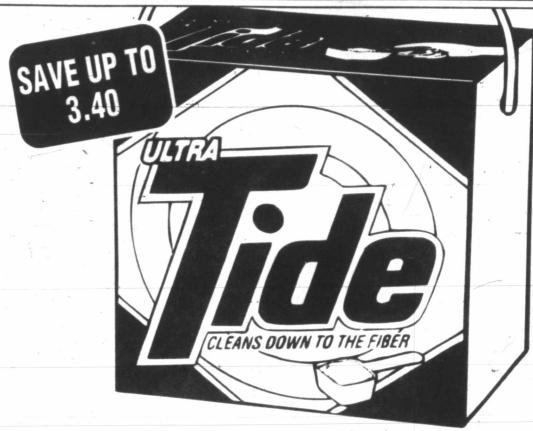
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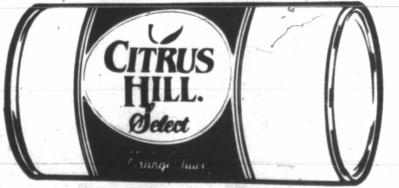


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Sports

Big turnout expected at 'Pokes camp

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

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys drew fans to their Austin training camp last year as if they had won the NFL champi-

Actually, they were the league's worst team, winning only one game in 1989. But the Cowboys were kings to the people of Travis Coun-

The Cowboys, one of the most glamorous of NFL franchises, relocated last year to Austin after decades of training at Thousand Oaks in cool and comfortable California. Nearly 100,000 fans trekked to the St. Edward's campus in three weeks of practice.

Dallas officials are expecting many more fans to turn out when they check in Sunday for the start of practice. Two-a-day workouts begin Tuesday after a day off on Monday for a big golf outing.

"We should be getting some big turnouts even with the heat," said Dallas public relations director Rich Dalrymple.

For one thing, the Cowboys fell just a game shy of the playoffs with a 7-9 record-that was such a dramatic improvement that it earned coach Jimmy Johnson NFL Coach of the Year honors in just his second year on the job.

Dallas was 1-15 in Johnson's rookie season after replacing Tom Landry.

The Cowboys have worked hard in the off-season with numerous minicamps. Also, quarterback Troy Aikman has healed quickly from shoulder and elbow surgery and is throwing the football with more velocity.

Johnson, who loves to work his team in a hot climate, said Dallas will have to earn its respect all over again in the NFC East.

"Even though we were pleased with our progress last year, we are still not where we want to be Johnson said. "What we did realize is that the hard work put in by our people during the off-season can pay off in wins.'



(AP Laserphoto) Pat Bradley (above), the LPGA's top money winner, shares the lead with Joan

Bradley, Pitcock share third-round lead in U.S. Open

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

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) champions put themselves into position to win again on Saturday but Open. they'll have to conquer the LPGA's young guard to do it.

Pat Bradley and Amy Alcott, who have won 56 tournaments between Sunday on the final day of the 46th

Bradley, the LPGA's top money winner, battled back from a triple ment on her third round. bogey and non-winner Pitcock made a late birdie to share the 54-Country Club.

Bradley, who won the 1981 Open and has 27 tournament victories, shot a 1-over-par 72 despite making a triple-bogey 7 on the dangerous the tournament with a 4-under-par "Hogan Alley" fifth hole, a 390- 67 and was at 3-over 216 along with yard par-4 that cuts along the Trinity River.

Pitcock, 24, of Fresno, Calif., the low amateur in the 1986 Open and a shot 72 thanks to a 15-foot birdie terns her swing after Ben Hogan. putt on the par-3 No. 16 as the two par 214 totals.

"Everybody will probably be pulling for Pat tomorrow and I don't think anybody thinks I'm going to in Open history when she made a win but I just might," Pitcock said.

Two players were just a shot back wind dropped to only 14 mph and made Colonial a more inviting tar-

Hall of Fame, shot 72 and was tied at 2-over 215 with teen-ager Burton.

Burton, 19, of San Bernadino, Calif., is bidding to become the youngest winner of the Open. She shot a 2-under-par 69. The youngest Two former U.S. Women's Open winner was Catherine Lacoste, who was 22 when she won the 1967

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Betsy King, who became so emotional she cried after Friday's 7over-par 78 that left her 10 shots behind the leaders, shot a 3-over par them, face talented youngsters like 74 and had no hope of winning her Brandie Burton and Joan Pitcock on third consecutive Open with a plus-

> King declined interviews, saying "I'm sorry" when pressed for com-

Three others have tried and failed to win a third consecutive Open, hole lead over sun-seared Colonial including Mickey Wright, Donna Caponi, and Hollis Stacy.

Kris Tschetter, who played collegiately at nearby Texas Christian University, shot the best round of Chris Johnson of Tucson, Ariz... who shot 68, and LPGA champion Meg Mallon, who had a 71.

Tschetter, a non-winner who is professional since she was 19, also 22nd on the LPGA money list, pat-

"I spent a lot of time watching playing partners tied with 1-over- him hit golf balls," she said. "We're good friends. He's been great to me.' Barbara Mucha had the 14th ace

hole-in-one with a 4-iron on the 165-yard 16th. Susan Sanders had on the 97-degree day in which the an ace Friday on the 198-yard fourth hole. Bradley's triple bogey came when

she hooked a tee shot, left her sec-Alcott, who needs only one more ond in the rough, hit a tree with her victory to secure a spot in the LPGA third, hit the green then threeputted.

"I'm proud of the way I held my Alcott, the 1980 Open champion cool and fought back after the and owner of 29 championship tro- triple," Bradley said. "I have nothphies, held the lead until two ing to be disappointed over or bunkered irons cost her back-nine ashamed about. I'm still in the lead."

Toronto makes Texas sixth straight victim

Ryan left, so did Texas' chance of stopping the Toronto Blue Jays.

Kelly Gruber hit a two-out, tworun homer in the eighth inning Satthe Rangers 3-2 for their sixth right spot.' straight victory.

The Blue Jays, held to one run for 6 1-3 innings by Ryan, bounced Gruber's homer found the seats back to win for the 18th time in 21 games. Texas lost its third in a row.

"I don't think he had his best stuff," Gruber said of Ryan. "But even when he's not at his best, he's dominant. I welcomed the pitching change.'

John Olerud was hit by a pitch from Jeff Russell (3-2) with one out in the eighth and Gruber atoned for an earlier error by hitting his sev- fans. enth home run on the first pitch.

curveball on the first pitch," Russell said. "I hung it a little bit. It looked tine grounder skipped through Grulike he was guessing right. He did a ber's legs for a two-base error and great job to hook it.

injured hand that has kept him out of 46 games this season.

"The toughest situation is hitting late in the count," Gruber said. "That's when I have to rely on get a pitch I'm looking for and can for a 1-0 lead. put the bat on the ball, that's when I'm going to be most successful."

Mike Timlin (8-4) won in relief Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez.

TORONTO (AP) — Once Nolan off Todd Stottlemyre. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 18th save

in 18 tries. "I did the job today," Henke said. "I didn't make it easy. But the two urday, rallying the Blue Jays past hits will help keep my head in the

> Henke was just finishing his warmup tosses in the bullpen when behind him.

"I looked up and saw this ball going over my head just when I was starting to shut down a bit. But I was ready. Ryan, seeking his 308th career

victory, gave up five hits and left with a 2-1 lead. He struck out seven, walked four and left to a standing ovation from the 50,270

Gruber's error in the fifth helped "I didn't think he'd be looking the Rangers score an unearned run for a 2-1 edge. Dean Palmer's rou-Julio Franco followed with an RBI Gruber was playing despite an single that deflected off the glove of shortstop Rene Gonzalez.

Ryan, who pitched a no-hitter against Toronto earlier this season, gave up a triple to Devon White to start the first inning. Roberto Aloinstincts. But early in the count, if I mar followed with an infield single

Texas tied it in the fourth on singles by Ruben Sierra, Rafael

Notes: The SkyDome is one of two existing stadiums that Nolan Ryan has failed to register a win in. The other is Chicago's new Comiskey Park. However, he's pitched only twice in SkyDome and once in new Comiskey. ... Stottlemyre has pitched four times against Ryan. "It just seemed like I got him all the time last year," Stottlemyre said. "But these are the kinds of games that make you grow up in a hurry." ... Blue Jays shortstop Manuel Lee injured his right shoulder in Friday's 6-2 victory over the Rangers and was rested Saturday. Gonzalez got the start in Lee's place.

Pitcock going into today's final round of the U.S. Women's Open.

Astros lose to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Les Lancaster is a part-time starter and parttime reliever. He used both facets of his pitching together Saturday in his first complete game in more than three years.

"In the late innings I started throwing like a reliever, going at them with my fast ball," said Lancaster (5-3) after he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Lancaster gave up three runs on four hits in the first inning, then shut out Houston on six hits the rest of the way. George Bell had three hits and drove in three run for the

Champion Cubs



Dr. Lyle's Cubs won the Pampa Optimist Club Rookie League championship this season. The Cubs posted a 13-2 won-loss record. Team members are (front row, I-r) Amanda Youngblood, Sabrina Johnson and Cory Schumacher; (second row, I-r) Kyle Keith, Lindsay Carroll, Matthew Crow, Justin Waggoner, Nicholas Hopkins and Aaron Willis; (third row, I-r) Shaun Davis, Ricky Blain, Jarred Etheredge, Jason Griffith, Jeffery Adkins, Blake Baldridge, Andy West and Heath Conner; (back row, I-r) Kent Crow, Dwight Keith, manager Ray Conner, Jim Adkins and David Waggoner.

Major League standings By The Associated Press Kansas City (Gordon 4-7) at Detroit (Gullickson

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San Francisco at New York, 7:40 p.m.

Bambino tournament postponed due to rain

The 11-12 year-old West Texas State Bambino Tournament at Optimist Park has been postponed because of rain.

The Amercan League All-Stars defeated the National League All-Stars, 5-4, Thursday night in the first game of a best of three series.

The second game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at Optimist Park. The winner advances to the Southwest Regional Tournament July 26-Aug. 2 in Boerne, Texas. The regional champion qualifies for the Bambino World Series in Pueblo, Colorado.

Hole-in-one at Hidden Hills

Willie Nickelberry had a hole-in one Friday at Hidden Hills golf

Nickelberry used a 4-wood to ace the par 3, 207-yard No. 12, Playing partners were Harold Ellison and Charlie Nelson.

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number, leave a message with your team names, telephone numbers, handicaps and state if a cart is need-

Flights and tee times will be posted the afternoon of July 19. Softball

The fourth annual Mr. Gattis Mixed League Softball Tournament will be held July 27-28 at Hobart Street Park.

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mixed league tournament in Harlin- about their glory days before being gen. Mr. Gattis won the state title

Entry fee is \$100. Teams that Entry deadline is July 18. Cart beat an early bird deadline of Wednesday will pay an \$80 entry

Interested persons can call tournament will be flighted by a Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 or 665-6848 to enter.

Amanda Hall of Celanese was recognized as Queen of the 11-12 year-old division in the Optimist Club Bambino League this year.

Recognized as Princesses were Tina Dwight of Cabot, Kellie Topper of Dean's, Jamie Humphrey of Dixie, Cami Stone of Duncan, Jennifer Frogge of Dunlap, Kellie Carter of Dyer's, Heather Garner of Glo-Valve, Carla Chappel of Holmes and Lori Hutcherson of

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Rain cast a Wimbledon-like pall over Newport Casino Saturday, but it didn't spoil the day for tennis greats Ilie Nastase, Guillermo Vilas and Ashley Cooper.

The three former stars reminisced

inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Nastase, 45, was a temperamental and talented player who won 57 singles titles and held the top world ranking in 1973.

"They don't induct you because of your temper, they induct you because of what you did," the Romanian said. "If they inducted by personality, I'd be the first one not to be inducted, that's for sure."

Vilas won 61 singles titles and earned more than \$4 million during his career. In 1977, the Argentine set a record that still stands by winning 50 straight matches. He capped the year by beating Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open final at Forest Hills.

"The people went onto the court and took me on their shoulders. I think that was the greatest thing that happened to me," Vilas said. "It was like a communion with all the people, South Americans and "I felt very thankful to the Amer-

icans because I was playing against Connors and I didn't expect them to be behind me. Since then, I'm in love with America.

LeMond moves back into overall lead

Tour de France

ALENCON, France (AP) -Greg LeMond moved back into the 2:18. overall lead in the Tour de France today by finishing second in the eighth stage, an individual time

LeMond was eight seconds behind Miguel Indurain of Spain who won the 45-mile race in 1 hour, 35 minutes and 44 seconds.

Erik Breukink of Netherlands was fourth in the time trial and moved to second overall. The Dutchman was about 20 seconds ahead of LeMond past the first three checkpoints before fading.

LeMond, a three-time winner of the Tour, finished more than a minute ahead of Breukink in the time trial.

Results Saturday of the eighth stage of the Tour de France - a 45.26-mile individual time trial from Argentan to Alencon, with rider, country, team, leader's time:

1. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 1

hour, 35 minutes, 44 seconds. 2. Greg LeMond, Wayzata, Minn., Z., 8 3. Jean-Francois Bernard, France,

4. Erik Breukink, Netherlands, PDM, 1:14. 5. Gianni Bugno, Italy, Chateau d'Ax,

Banesto, 53 behind.

6. Melchor Mauri, Spain, ONCE, 1:33.

7. Djamolidine Abdoujapalov, Soviet 2:55. Union, Carrera, 1:37.

8. Pedro Delgado, Spain, Banesto, 2:05. 9. Pascal Lance, France, Toshiba, 2:16. Philippe Louviot, France, Toshiba,

11. Luc Leblanc, France, Castorama, rera, 3:3

12. Marco Giovanetti, Italy, Chateau d'Ax,

13. Rolf Golz, Germany, Ariostea, 3:16. 14. Raul Alcala, Mexico, PDM, 3:25. 15. Vladimir, Poulnikov, Soviet Union, Car-

Baseball royalty



Brandi Lenderman (second from left) of Triangle Energy was named the 13-year-old Optimist Club Baseball League Queen this year. Princesses in the 13-year-old league were (I-r) Stacy Sandlin of VFW; Shaylee Richardson of Foto-Time and Laura

UIL proposal to expand 5A playoffs delayed for a year

Board of Education voted 11-4 Sat- that the move appeared to put too urday to defer action for one year much emphasis on sports playoffs at on a University Interscholastic the expense of academics. League proposal to expand the Class 5A championship playoffs in

But proponents of the plan said they believed it still was likely the changes would be implemented in the 1992-93 school year, as origi-

nally proposed. Under the plan, the three teams with the best record in each 5A district would advance to the playoffs in football, baseball, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' soccer and volleyball.

The UIL already has tried the idea in 5A football, sending three teams to the playoffs, with two championships determined, among paid to athletics. so-called big and small schools in that division.

Austin moved to defer considera- ate equal urgency and consideration tion of the expansion for a year to those issues as to athletics in this pending completion of a UIL report state during the time I'm here. I

on the 5A football playoffs. Davis made the motion after sev-

AUSTIN (AP) — The State eral board members complained

We have to be very honest about what we're doing, and I think we're sending the wrong message," said Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus

"Our focus is just not at the right place, and I really feel that our message has to be that these children have to perform well academically," she said.

While not voicing an opinion directly on the proposal, new Education Commissioner Lionel 'Skip' Meno said after the vote that the state must increase its emphasis on student achievement without decreasing the attention

"One of the things I will mark my success or)failure as your com-Board member Will Davis of missioner on is my ability to generthink that's absolutely critical," Meno said.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pictured above are brother-sister Cody and Krystal Newman of Fritch.

Fritch athlete qualifies for **National Junior Olympics**

A 14-year-old Fritch athlete is United States Achievement headed for the National Junior Academy. Olympics July 27-Aug. 3 in Tallahassee, Florida

the nationals by winning the triple jump and placing third in the long jump at the Region 9 AAU Track and Field Championships held

has qualified for nationals.

Region 9 consists of athletes from Texas, Louisiana, Missouri Kelley and Martha Newman of and parts of New Mexico.

also honor students. They were and Mrs. Jack Hilton, all of named National Award Winners in Pampa. the honor roll division for the

They were nominated by Tom May, a counselor at the Sanford-Cody Newman qualified for Fritch School. Both of their names will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA recently at San Antonio. He also winners upon the recommendation competed in the 100 and 200- of teachers, coaches, counselors or meter events, reaching the finals other school sponsors, and upon the standards of selection set forth Cody has competed in the by the Academy. The criteria for Region 9 meet for the last four selection are a student's academic years, but this is the first time he performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, Cody's sister, 13-year-old enthusiasm, motivation to learn Krystal Newman, also participated and improve, citizenship attitude, in the girls' division at regionals. cooperative spirit, dependability She placed fourth in the triple and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Cody and Krystal's parents are Fritch. Their grandparents are Mr. Both Newman youngsters are and Mrs. J.R. Newman and Mr.

All-Star team



Members of the Babe Ruth 13-year-old All-Star Baseball Team this season were (front row,l-r) Todd Finney, Trent Davis, Kory Harris, Matt Utzman, Ross Watkins, Matt Archibald and Ryan Cook; (back row, I-r) Bob Finney, coach; Rayford Young, Gabriel Jaramillo, Floyd White, Brandon Stevens, Robbie Harris, coach; Joel Ferland, J.J. Mathis, Brett Manning and Bob Davis, manager. Not pictured is Jason Hutchins.

Sauers, Baker-Finch share lead in New England Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Gene sic. Sauers, seeking to become Pleasant Val-PGA's initial visit in 1965, and Australian Ian Baker-Finch shot 5-under-par 66s on Saturday to share the lead after three rounds of the New England Clas-

Bass tournament July 27

A Panhandle Tournament Trails bass tournament will be held July 27 at Lake Meredith.

Fishing begins at 6:30 a.m. and weigh-in is at 12 noon. Registration is at Cedar Canyon and there is a \$20 entry fee. There

is a three-fish limit. For more information, call 806-669-9747.

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ley's first two-time winner since the and three strokes clear of the field head-eight-way tie for second place as 36-hole

DOOR PRIZES

in a playoff for the 1986 local champi-Sauers and Baker-Finch were at 200 onship, and Baker-Finch broke out of an ing into Sunday's final round of the \$1 leader Bruce Fleisher was unable to hold a three-stroke advantage on a rain-soaked 7,110-yard course.



GUNS, KNIVES & RELATED ITEMS



Attention To Fit'

Former D.C. mayor Barry relieved by temporary reprieve from prison

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

Barry says he's relieved that an 1990 on one count of cocaine posappeals court temporarily lifted the session but not his six months senprison sentence from his drug con-tence. viction, but the prosecutor says the before the year is out.

"My spirit is high, my commitment intact and my vision clear," Barry said Friday after the ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The appeals court said he must be resentenced for last year's cocaine possession conviction support for the trial judge to reim- checks and balances does work"

because the trial judge failed to fol- pose the same six-month sentence," and that "one judge, in and of him- might go to jail, he said, "Anything of the range "on unfounded assumplow guidelines.

Friday's decision sustains WASHINGTON (AP) - Marion Barry's drug conviction of Aug. 10,

former mayor will be behind bars appeal. The appeals court ordered that Barry's resentencing be by the same federal judge, Thomas Penfield Jackson.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, whose office prosecuted Barry, said it is likely the former mayor will be behind bars by the end of the year.

"This decision provides ample

he said. "Today's decision ... firmly and squarely confirms Mr. Barry's guilt of illegal cocaine possession."

Barry, however, said he was relieved. "Obviously the ruling does not end the long personal, political Barry has been free pending the and legal ordeal for me, my family, friends and this community," he said. "But it does afford the judicial system an opportunity to make and take a fresh look and hopefully make a just decision in this case."

> He said the ruling demonstrates "to those who have become discouraged and disillusioned by our judicial process that the system of

self, cannot make major decisions is possible." without a review by other judges."

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- Marion Barry

Barry's lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, saw the sentence reversal as a victory. Asked whether Barry imposed a sentence at the severe end cation of the guidelines.

Jackson had a personal and racial bias against him. "The record in no way supports Barry's claims," the court said.

Under the guidelines that have governed sentencing since 1988, federal judges rate defendants' crimes at various levels of severity. Barry claimed that the judge "enhanced" the drug possession

tions that Barry disappointed the The court cast aside the con- community and gave aid, comfort tention of Barry, who is black, that and encouragement to the drug culture at large."

The appeals court said it did not believe that to be true. But, it said, it ordered the resentencing because Jackson failed to explain how he was applying the sentencing guide-

"There should be no dispute about what guidelines range the district court applied or how that range sentence by two levels on the was selected," the opinion said. ground that Barry obstructed justice. Both parties have the right to appeal He also argued that Jackson a sentence based on improper appli-

Baghdad expected to supply expanded nuke facilities list

By MICHAEL-HIRSH **Associated Press Writer**

head of a U.N. inspection team said ricos said in an interview. The plant Saturday that Iraq was expected to had not been included on previous provide an expanded list of its lists. nuclear facilities, following a U.N. warning and threats of a military included 24 facilities. Since then, strike unless it did so.

bers of the U.N. Security Council more sites. firmly warned Iraq to disclose its nuclear capabilities by July 25 or account for those, the sources said face serious consequences, Western without elaboration. diplomats at the United Nations

or tomorrow," Perricos said. "I hope to get it tonight."

why he expected the list so soon, close all its holdings. and added he had not yet received any official response from the gov- ond list detailing where its nuclear ernment of Iraqi President Saddam equipment was stored, buried or Hussein.

Washington says Iraq could face military strikes to eliminate nuclear requesting now is a list of facilities. facilities, but that an attack was not for development or research, manu-

Under the U.N. cease-fire terms that ended the Gulf War, Iraq is first two lists, but would be expanded required to disclose all its nuclear, to include sites the United Nations had chemical and biological weapons discovered through inspections and capabilities in preparation for their intelligence operations.

closures so far have fallen short and officials of Iraq's declarations about that Baghdad has been trying to its clandestine nuclear program, and develop a nuclear weapon. Iraq reports from the U.N. inspectors in denies that it is trying to develop Baghdad. nuclear weapons.

would be the third and most detailed Britain, France and China. yet since the first report April 27. It would be, in effect, yet another programs to enrich uranium but admission that the Iraqi government insists they were for peaceful purhas not fully disclosed its nuclear capabilities.

The warning from the U.N. Security Council apparently came in response to reports by Perricos' team, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Suspects arrested in columnist death in Ciudad Juarez

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Police have arrested and charged two men in the slaying of a controversial newspaper columnist.

Sergio Aguirre Torres, 21, and Marco Arturo Salas Sanchez, 21, were charged Friday with the murder of Victor Manuel Oropeza. Oropeza was killed in his office

Although his family and human rights activists suspected the homeopathic physician was slain because of his columns published in Diario de Juarez, police said that was not

Rafael Aguilar Garcia, a special envoy from the federal government assigned to investigate Oropeza's death, said robbery and revenge were the motives.

"The doctor had sent one of the boys to jail for breaking his car window," Aguilar said.

The suspects also robbed Oropeza's office during the murder,

Police are still searching for a third suspect, Samuel de la Rosa Reyes, 19.

De la Rosa had recently served time in jail for breaking Oropeza's car window, according to Aguilar.

Aguirre and Salas confessed to the killings during questioning. The two men were brought before reporters late Friday, where they repeated their confessions. Police recovered bloody tennis shoes and other bloody clothing from the men,

Aguilar said. The two men also confessed to killing a Juarez grocer, Pablo Vargas Ramirez, during a robbery April

Oropeza was a frequent critic of the Chihuahua state government, particularly the state's governor, Fernando Baeza, who has served in that post since 1986. Oropeza charged the state and its officials with allowing political and election fraud to occur.

Since the murder, Oropeza's widow, Patricia Martinez Oropeza, has reported receiving death threats by telephone.

On Thursday, the 37-member U.N. inspection team paid a surprise visit to a uranium production plant BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The near the northern city of Mosul, Per-

The government's initial list the U.N. Special Commission over-The comments from the chief seeing destruction of Iraq's weapons inspector, Dimitri Perricos, came a of mass destruction has acquired day after the five permanent mem- intelligence indicating there were

The new list is expected to

On June 28, Iraqi soldiers fired warning shots to prevent an earlier "I am expecting the list tonight nuclear inspection team from examining uranium enrichment equipment. Washington then threatened Perricos did not elaboarate on military action if Iraq did not dis-

> On July 7, Iraq provided a secdestroyed, Perricos said.

He said "the list that we are facturing and even use.'

That would be a combination of the

The Security Council on Mon-The United States says Iraqi'dis- day will hear an assessment by U.N.

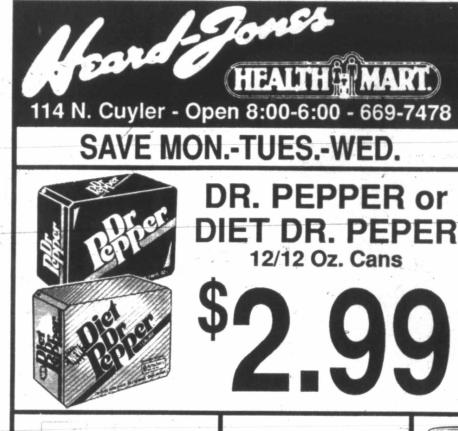
The permanent council members Any new list from Baghdad are the United States, Soviet Union,

Iraq has said it had three secret poses and research only, not for bomb-making.

The ambassadors of the five leading Security Council members had summoned Iraq's ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, to deliver Friday's warning.

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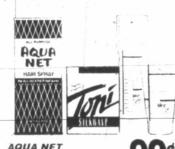


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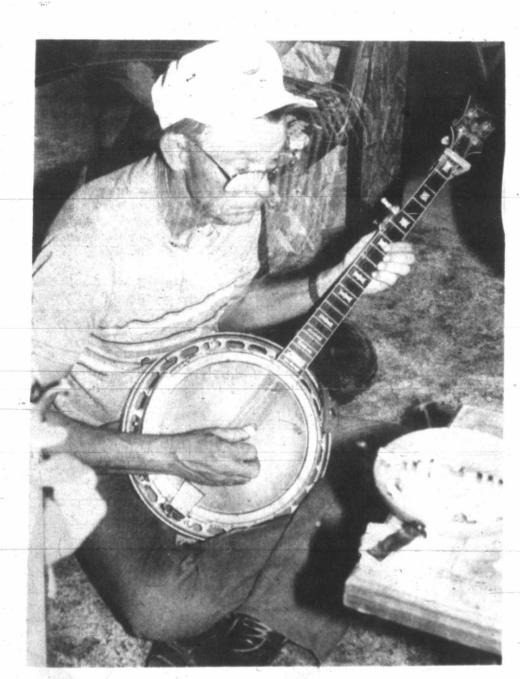
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Host Eudell Gifford sings a tune as some of his guests chow down on barbecued ribs. Second from left is Gifford's wife, Mary Ann, whose quiet but strong support for her husband's interest in bluegrass music is a strong influence in making the Pickin' Shack the Pickin' Shack.



"Granny Fran" Shelton of Stinnett pounds out a lively beat on the bull fiddle at a recent Pickin' Shack gathering.



Weldon Talley of White Deer pulls up a piece of floor to sit on while he accompanies his fellow musicians on the banjo.

The Pickin' Shack Lefors, Texas

Where folks are folks and music is what matters...



The Pickin' Shack's modest outside appearance belies the fellowship and good music the Gifford's guests can find inside.

staff photography by Dee Dee Laramore text by Cheryl Berzanskis

Out of his love for bluegrass and boy, are displayed. people was born The Pickin'

in Lefors equipped-or maybe the Giffords' invitation about unequipped for all the picking, "two nights a week, mostly on the electric amplifiers.

The original Pickin' Shack where he might play. opened in 1967. It was a two room shack next to Gifford's State Bluegrass Express. The home. Both buildings were group is a regular at the annual destroyed in the tornado of 1975. bluegrass festival in Mobeetie. In 1976, Gifford bought the He is willing to teach others house which became the new what he knows about bluegrass Pickin' Shack from Herman music. As Pampan C.J. Johnson, Mayfield of Skellytown and a fiddle player, said, "People moved it to Lefors.

this what it is."

vals gone by, framed pho- of different songs. tographs of bluegrass greats, and The Pickin' Shack is just that a ceiling signed by music lovers - a place to pick, sing, visit and from far and near. Personal items relax, where folks are just folks once belonging to the late Jack and music is what matters.

Eudell Gifford has been play- Jackson, a Santa Fe brakeman, ing bluegrass music on the flat from Clovis, N.M., and Elmo top guitar since the early 1950s. Nall, a longtime Panhandle cow-

Gifford's wife, Mary Ann, likes company. She said that peo-The Pickin' Shack, is a house ple come to the Pickin' Shack at singing, and visiting that anyone weekend. Though she doesn't could want to do. The house is play an instrument, she says she complete with no phone, no air is her husband's biggest supportconditioning, and no place for er. She often joins him at festivals, barbecues, and fish fries

Gifford plays with the Tricome here to learn."

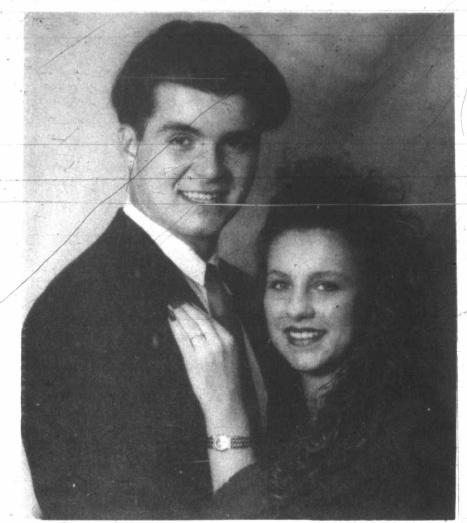
In 1989, an addition was During one evening of music made to the house, and Pickin' making, three guitar players, a Shack II was complete. The con-mandolin player, and a fiddler struction work, furniture, and practiced and sang bluegrass supplies were donated. Gifford tunes such as "Rock Salt and said, "This is a labor of love. Nails", "Dad's Old Fiddle", "The Everybody pitched in to make Wabash Cannonball" and "Faded Love". The musicians Inside the Pickin' Shack, one took turns being featured on their finds memorabilia-posters and instrument. They reminisced programs from bluegrass festi- about the origins and composers



A coal oil lamp hangs from a wood stove which leans on one wall of the Pickin' Shack. Above the lamp is a kerosene iron. Many different kinds of antiques, artifacts, and memorabila make up the Shack's eclectic decor.



Frank Bonner of Balko, Okla., left, and "Little Bill" Bridgeman pool their guitar abilities.



Greta Renee Vaughn and Eric Michael Wells

Vaughn-Wells

Miami, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Greta Renee, to Eric Michael Wells, son of Russell and Jeannie Wells, Pampa.

God, Miami, Okla.

Miami High School and attended Pampa.

Michael and Janet Vaughn, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Miami, Okla. She is employed by Reasor's of Miami.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Miami, High, School, Miami, Okla., The wedding will be an event of and attended Northeastern Okla-August 17, at the First Church of homa A&M College and Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. The bride-elect is a graduate of He is employed by Knight Lites of



Vickie Kaye Martin and Staff Sgt. David G. Hansen

Martin-Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Martin, Miami, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Kaye, to Staff Sgt. David G. Hansen of the United States Air Force, stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M. He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Roger Hansen of Columbus,

The couple plans a September 1 wedding at the First Christian Church,

The bride-elect graduated from Miami High School in 1980 and attended West Texas State University. She is employed in Clovis, N.M., by the general office of Allsup's Convenience Stores as gasoline controller for Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico.

The groom-to-be has been in the Air Force for eleven years. He served previously at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, and in Great Britain. He is a crew chief for jet airplanes.

Itching may signal disorder

that if, after the examination of a

patient with severe itching, the skin

appears perfectly normal, then

appropriate laboratory tests and X-

If a rash associated with the itch-

Soter. There are many types of anti-

histamines available, both over-the-

But these are merely symptomatic

treatments and do not address a bos-

sible underlying disorder, Soter

In the past few years new oral

antihistamines, such as terfenadine

and astemizole, have become avail-

able which are useful in treating

itching while avoiding the drowsi-

ness that is common with older

Soter said that bath oils and mois-

turizing creams are helpful in treat-

ing dry skin. In more severe cases,

types of antihistamines.

control.

counter and by prescription.

internal disorder.

NYU SCHOOL OF The NYU physician pointed out MEDICINE For AP Newsfeatures

Itching, a symptom seen in many skin ailments, can also be the sign of a medical disorder that has nothing to do with the skin.

The importance of finding its underlying cause — skin disease or not — is the reason why anyone suffering from persistent itching should seek medical advice, said Dr. Nicholas Soter, a dermatologist at NYU Medical Center.

Itching due to dry skin is often seen in older people, Soter said. Although not medically serious, it is worrisome but effectively managed.

Sometimes an infestation of parasites such as lice (of the head or the genital area) and itch mites (called scabies) can result in severe itching, Soter noted.

Both contact dermatitis (usually poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac) and atopic dermatitis, which may be associated with hay fever and asthma, are marked by itching.

An estimated 14.6 million Americans suffer from seasonal hav fever. an allergic reaction to air-borne pollens. Asthma, a chronic bronchial problem, sometimes related to allergies, is a serious problem for another 9 million Americans.

Soter indicated that hives, fungal infections like athlete's foot, and allergic drug reactions are other

common causes of itching. The general non-skin medical diseases associated with itching are kidney and liver disorders, hyperthyroidism, lymphoma (especially

Hodgkin's disease) and leukemia.



George-Wyant

Mr. and Mrs. Callens George, nurse, Wakefield, Va., announce the Wyant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Inc., Pampa. D. Wyant, Pampa.

ate of Tidewater Academy and is Amarillo, with reception following. studying to become a registered

The groom-to-be is a 1985 gradengagement of their daughter, uate of Pampa High School and is Christy Ann, to Raymond Dean employed at Lubrication Services,

The wedding is planned for The bride-to-be is a 1990 gradu- August 10 at the wedding chapel in



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Couple's wedding invitation is journey into bad taste

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a reader complaining about tacky wedding invitations. Let me add my 2 cents' worth with a story that will top that one.

As you can see from the enclosed memo (which was stuffed into the same envelope as the wedding invitation and the bridal shower invitation), this couple, "Carole and Rick," had the gall to allow their travel agent to solicit contributions for their Hawaiian honeymoon.

This couple is known around town to be tightfisted with a buck, but this kind of solution is a new "low." Obviously, either the travel agent or the sponsor of the bridal shower felt awkward sending the memo out, as someone typed in, "Requested by: Rick."

By the way, Abby, I was going to cross out the names in the original memo, but I didn't want you to think this was a hoax, so if you publish this, please change the names. AMAZED IN DELAWARE

DEAR AMAZED, AND DEAR READERS: Well, now I've seen everything. Read on:

"TO: The Family and Friends of Carole and Rick "FROM: Chutzpah Travel

"RE: Hawaiian Honeymoon

"We are pleased to advise you that we will be handling the travel arrangements for Carole and Rick's honeymoon. Our agency has set aside a separate account for payment, so Carole and Rick's friends and relatives may share in giving this terrific couple a memorable honeymoon. We would appreciate it if your gift would be a check made out to Chutzpah Travel Agency, for Carole and Rick. Please add your telephone number, so that we

can call to thank you, upon receipt of your check. TRAVEL AGENT"

P.S. And "aloha" to etiquette.

DEAR ABBY: I came across this very unusual obituary in The Seattle Times. I did not know the person, but I thought it might be something you would want to share with your readers: "Rowena L. (Brown) Edelbrock

passed away on June 12, 1991. She left us with these thoughts: when I quit this mortal shore

"And mosey round this earth no

"Don't weep, don't sigh, don't grieve, don't sob: "I may have struck a better job.

"Don't go and buy a large bou-

"For which you'll find it hard to pay.
"'Don't stand around me looking

"I may be better off than you!" Abby, I think this poem is a win-

ner, don't you? LORNA SCHOFIELD, MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, WASH.

DEAR LORNA: It is, indeed, a winner. It is inevitable that one day we shall all "quit this mortal shore," and to do so as lightheartedly as Rowena did makes

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your recent letter from the bride who found that their honeymoon suite contained no bed. I heard of another bride who had the same experience. When asked what her reaction was, she replied, "I was floored!" JACK RUNNINGER, ROME, GA.

the journey less grim.

4-H'ers get ready for fairs

DATES 15 - 4-H Exchange Project group returns from Pennsylvania trip 16 - SPS Kid's Cooking School, 2:00 p.m., Reddy Room

17 & 18 - SPS Kid's Cooking school, 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.,

Reddy Room

After working hard all year at fund raising, the dollars were finally in place, the bags packed, and the Gray County 4-H Exchange Group flew off to Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania. 4-H'ers paricipating include: Michel and Matt Reeves, Jennifer and Dennis Williams, Kirk and Kim McDonald, Nathan and Jessica Dawes, Justin Collingsworth, and Heidi Phetteplace. Adults accompanying the

group were: Marion Dawes, Martha Hadley, Roselle Collingsworth, and Dennis Williams.

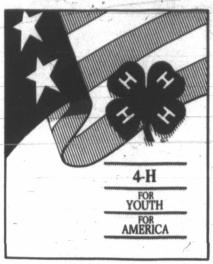
TRI-STATE FAIR The new Tri-State Fair catalogs are in! If you are interested in entering anything from livestock, to food items, to sewing in the fair, give the Extension Office a call to

find out the details! Entry cards for junior livestock should be available in the office this week. The entry deadline is August 15, but we would like to get them out of the way by August 1, so they will not interfere with our rodeo entries. Lamb and pig entries are \$10.00 per head while steer entries are \$20.00 per head. Please try to

contact us this month on livestock

entry fees and etc. STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

We have received the State Fair catalog this past week. If any 4-H'ers plan on exhibiting livestock, please notify the Gray County office. The entry deadline for Junior entries at the State Fair is August 25. Right now it would be real doubtful if an Extension Agent could attend the State Fair this year. Therefore, if any 4-H families are considering exhibiting at the State "4-H Experience!"



Fair, please discuss this with Joe VanZandt as soon as possible. **GRAY COUNTY 4-H RODEO**

A 4-H Rodeo planning meeting will be held July 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. This will be the final meeting before the rodeo to get all of the loose ends tied up.

The main fund raiser event for the Gray County 4-H program is coming up August 16-17, the Gray County 4-H Rodeo.

All 4-H families need to get involved and help with this once a year activity. There are little jobs to big jobs to be done. Being shorthanded in the office this year, we will need more help than ever. There is work before, as well as during and after the rodeo. Give the office a call if you have some time! When your club manager calls for a specific job, try to help us all support the County 4-H program. **CLUB LEADERSHIP**

4-H clubs in Gray County will be reorganizing in September. The success of these clubs depends on adult leaders who are willing to share some of their time in a youth development experience. We still need club managers and assistant managers. Give us a call and let us share how you can be a part of the

Dental implants attractive alternative to dentures

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Dental implants can provide a comfortable, attractive alternative to dentures, but they are not for every-

Dental implants, artificial substicylinders or blades that are placed in the jawbone. Replacement teeth are attached to that part of the implant that projects through the gums.

"The ideal candidate has good general health, good oral health and adequate bone in the jaw to support the implant," according to Dr. Dennis Tarnow of the New York University College of Dentistry.

Tarnow, who also is director of the Linkow Institute of Implant Dentistry at the college, said dental implants can provide non-removable tooth replacement in the toothless jaw, making it more secure and comfortable than most dentures.

replacement of a single tooth or multiple teeth often without the need to alter adjacent natural teeth.

Dental implants support replace-They offer an alternative to a painful denture that wobbles or clicks.

"They can offer a pleasant change ing the treatment."

SCHOOL OF of lifestyle to some denture wearers who may be afraid or unable to eat certain foods or are afraid to eat out in restaurants," Tarnow suggested.

Titanium is the most frequently used implant material. Some implants are coated with hydroxyapatite, a synthetic bone-like material that promotes attachment between tutes for natural tooth roots, are the implant and jawbone. Both subsmall anchors shaped like screws, stances are very well accepted by the body.

Implants have enjoyed a success rate of between 80 to 90 percent, Tarnow said. With effective oral care at home and regular dental visits, implants have lasted up to 20 years and more.

One disadvantage of dental implants is they require a greater financial investment than for a removable bridge or conventional denture.

They also require an investment of time — often three to nine months from start to finish. As with any surgical procedure, dental implants also have some risk of An implant can also assist in the infection and, occasionally, may loosen and require replacement.

The treatment varies depending on the type of implant and the health of the patient. Many patients can be ment teeth in much the same way as treated in the dental office, whereas tooth roots support natural teeth. others require a brief hospital stay. A local or general anesthetic is used to help ensure patient comfort dur-



Short bits rays are ordered to rule out a major

Christopher Columbus returned ing is present, the main medication to Spain in 1493 following his is usually an oral antihistamine, said first voyage to the New World.

Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States, was born in 1767 in Waxhaw, S.C.

John McCloskey, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, was named the first American cardinal by Pope Pius IX in 1875.

President Woodrow Wilson held the first open presidential news conference in 1913.

The American Legion was founded in 1919 in Paris. The musical play, "My Fair

Lady," starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, opened on Broadway in 1956.

In 1964, Elizabeth Taylor married Richard Burton in Montreal. It was her fifth marriage; his sec-

the use of cortisone creams — and even ultraviolet light — have been effective in bringing itching under

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Emmons anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emmons were honored with a surprise reception for their 40th wedding anniversary at Highland Baptist Church on July 5. Hostesses for the occasion were daughters Debra Herp, Ponca City, Okla.; Donna Beason, Kilgore; Kelly Pricer, Pampa; and friend Freda Hagerman, Pampa.

Minnie Atwood became the bride of Don Emmons on July 14, 1951, in Clovis, N.M. They have lived in Pampa for 22 years.

Emmons retired after 27 1/2 years service with the U.S. Postal Service. Mrs. Emmons is a homemaker. They are members of Highland Baptist Church, the V.F.W. and Auxiliary.

They are the parents of three daughters and have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brewer Heidi Huffman

Huffman-Brewer

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the church parlor.

Serving guests were Teri Beck, Col-

lege Station; Joni Andrews, Amaril-

lo; Kim Norton, Pasco, Wash.; and

mons University, a senior majoring

in elementary education. She is

employed by the admissions office

ness graduate of Hardin-Simmons

University. He is employed by Gen-

The bride attends Hardin-Sim-

The groom is a 1990 music busi-

Sheryl Ellison, Stratford.

of the university.

Dwight and Mary Huffman, White Deer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Heidi, to Michael Brewer, Sunray. He is the son of Dow and Beverly Brewer, of Sun-

The wedding was an event of June 15 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer with David White, youth and music minister of the First Baptist Church of Sunray, offi-

Kristie Simpson, Gormon, served as matron of honor. Elizabeth Simmons, Plano; Debby Kane, Houston; and Lisa Truesdell, Edmond, Okla., served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Chelsee Truesdell, Edmond, Okla.

Standing as best man was Kevin Covington, Dripping Springs. Groomsmen were Phillip Simpson, Gorman; Marshall Brewer and Matthew Brewer, both of Sunray. Zachary Norton, Pasco, Wash., served as ring bearer.

Eric Huffman, Norman, Okla.; Bill Huffman, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Greg Parks, Abilene, were ushers. Greg Parks served as candlelighter.

Guests were registered by Valarie Dunlap of Canyon.

Providing vocal and instrumental music was Bruce Allen, San Antonio; instrumental music was by Shela Terry, White Deer, and Bill Huffman, Oklahoma City, Okla.

First library

OXFORD, England (AP) - The first public library in Europe, which now has 2 million books and more than 50,000 manuscripts, is the Bodleian at Oxford University, dating back to 1327.

In 1602, after the purge of libraries by King Edward VI; it was re-established by British diplomat and scholar Sir Thomas Bodley, and was named in his honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Burton Donna Lynn Baxter

Baxter-Burton

Donna Lynn Baxter and Eddie R. Burton, Woodward, Okla., exchanged vows in a June 8 ceremony in the parlor of First Christian Church of Pampa. The Rev. John H. Schmidt, brother of the groom officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter, Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton, Pampa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burton of Darrouzett.

Attendant for the bride was matron of honor, Ronda Jones, Woodward, Okla. Mike Potts, Oklahoma City, Okla., served as best man.

Both the bride and groom are employed by Terra International, Inc. He is the materials superintendent for the manufacturing group. She is the major wholesale account representative for the wholesale fertilizer group. Following a wedding trip, the couple is at home in Woodward, Okla.

Care of electric can opener

type cans.)

(CAUTION: Do not open aerosol-

built-in protection against over-

heating. If you've been opening a

number of cans or sharpening several knives and the motor suddenly

stops, you are probably overwork-

ing the appliance. Allow the motor

to cool for 10 minutes before trying

grindstone for sharpening knives

attached directly to the motor shaft.

The sharpener should produce

clean, sharp, even edges. If it

doesn't, either the grindstone is

dirty or it has developed a wobble.

Replace the stone by prying off the

C-clip holding the stone to the shaft,

slip off the old stone, and slip on a

new one, available from an appli-

ance repair shop. If you use the

sharpener frequently, remove the

housing periodically and clean out

work at all, unplug the power cord

and check the wall outlet with a

take the opener to an appliance

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lamp you know is working.

- If the can opener does not

the metal filings.

repair center.

— Most can openers have a

- A can opener's motor has

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

An electric can opener may not be as indispensable as a clothes washer or vacuum cleaner, but it is a frequently used appliance in many homes. And most electric can openers also do double duty as knife sharpeners.

Here's how to get the most from an electric can opener:

CLEANING Unplug the power cord before removing parts or cleaning the opener. Never immerse the opener in water. Clean the cutting wheel (or cutting blade) and its shaft in hot, sudsy water. Don't use scouring pads or cleansers with abrasives.

(CAUTION: Be careful when handling the cutting wheel; it may be quite sharp.) TROUBLESHOOTING

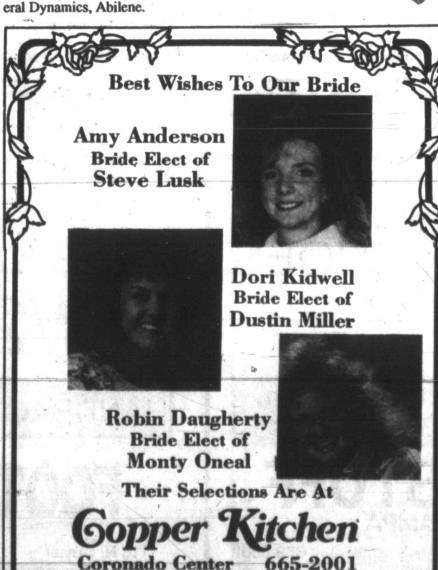
In a typical automatic can opener design, the sideways pressure from the can pushing against the cutter will lock the cutter assembly lever in the down position, keeping the opener going. Once the lid is cut all the way around, the sideways pressure drops and a switch shuts off the motor.

— If an automatic opener fails to turn itself off, food residue is probably jamming the cutter. Clean the cutter assembly, dry it thoroughly, then lubricate it with mineral oil.

— If a can has a heavy rim, it may cause the opener to stall. If this happens, grasp the can and rotate it counterclockwise to help the cutting action. If a rim has a large dent, open the other end of the can or start cutting just beyond the dent.

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Menus

July 14-19

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Lima beans/ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy.

Tuesday

Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple. Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello.

Thursday Bar-b-q beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots.

Friday Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, yams, apple- corn, 1/2 fresh peach, milk.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; orange cake or peach cobbler; combread or hot rolls. Tuesday

mein; friedokra, cheese grits, milk. turnip greens, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; Boston cream pie or coconut pie; cornbread or orange juice, milk. hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry delight or cheesecake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday Smothered steak with onions or puffs, milk. tacos; new potatoes, broccoli

casserole, yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or lemon cream pie;

cornbread or hot rolls. Friday Fried cod fish or baked chicken breasts; French fries, corn, peas/okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or cherry cobbler; garlic

bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Summer Nutrition Program Monday Breakfast: Donuts, pineapple

tidbits, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, whole kernel

Tuesday Breakfast: Choice dry cereal, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Bar-Q-Que on a bun, applesauce, tator puffs, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Donuts, grape juice,

Lunch: Beef and cheese tacos, Meat loaf or chicken chow shredded lettuce, ranch beans,

Thursday

Breakfast: Choice dry cereal,

Lunch: Steak fingers w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, diced carrots, milk.

Friday Breakfast: Cinnamon, apple-

sauce, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger on a bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, tator

Mental health classes offered

a series of educational classes on become more functional. mental illness to friends and/or famlace Blvd., Amarillo.

The series of 10 sessions will address ways in which friends and family members can help the individual who is suffering with a mencauses and treatments, helping the to register.

The Texas Panhandle Mental client to cope with the symptoms, Health Authority will be presenting and encouraging the client to

Classes will be taught by local ily members of TPMHA clients, agency mental health professionals starting Thursday, July 18, 7-9:30 and will be augmented by guest p.m. at the Kilgore Unit, 1200 Wal-speakers, video presentations, and printed information.

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A Fourth of July to remember; vacations galore

Last week's scenario spanning a four day weekend for many included Fourth of July activities well worth reviewing.

A Fourth of July family tradition was revived at the Bowers ranch south of Pampa when Tommy and Mary Bowers and sons Tommy Joe and Jon celebrated the nation's 215th birthday by hosting a barbecue, fireworks display and barn dance with The Straightshooters band. Members of the Bowers family greeted more that guests and encouraged the party spirit long past dark thirty. Red, white and blue bows, balloons and streamers enhanced the festivites. During intermission Tommy and the Cattleman band provided a selection of favorite nostalgic western swing

Also attending were Mary's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thornhill from Alexandria. La. Many noticed a resemblance between Mrs. T. and Reba McIn-

A tacked on p.s. The beautiful birthday cake mentioned in last Sunday's column and served at Tommy Bowers' birthday party was baked and decorated by his wife, Mary. The cake recipe has been in Mary's family for about 150 years and is a true southern Louisiana

Sandra and David Bronner wanted to share the good news about becoming second time grandparents a month from now. They announced it with a sign in the Michael and Kathryn Killgo's yard that read: "Michael and Kathryn-parents to be." It's the Killgos first baby. Michael and Kathryn visited Michael's grandfather, D.P. Killgo, a longtime Pampan, in the Austin area last week.

Alot of planning and enthusiasm spelled success for the Phillips 66 Bike Tour last weekend. Norman Couillard, ride director, was assisted by his wife, Susan, Jimmy Reed, John and Suzanne Stewart and Chris O'Neal. According to reports, the local merchants cooperated by providing coupons and awards. Of special interest was the eight mile race won by Charles Sanborn, second place, Michael Montoya, both of Dalhart, and third place, Greg Pool, Stinnett. In the 66 mile race, first and second palce riders came participated by riding in the bike's package carrier (?). Jimmy and Ree Reed and children, Jimmy and Shannon missed the big event in favor of a trip to El Paso.

Under the guiding hand of Kenneth Meckfessel, youth minister, youth of Briarwood Full Gospel Church held a bang up, financially successful car wash last Saturday in Coronado Center. About 30 youth will spend this week on Padre Island.

Belated birthday wishes to Retha Jordan! Ray surprised her, not an easy task (!) with a dinner party at the Biarritz Club for 15 and a birthday cake so large that it had to be rolled in. Guest were Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Mary Baten, Jack and Donna Rose of Austin, Gene and Rita Sewell, Martin and Irvine Riphahn, their daughter Karen and son Neal of Tulsa, Theresa and Ashley Hicks of Amarillo. Ashley was a

house guest. Frank and Sue Snow entertained with a dinner of brisket and every possible trimming in their home on

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

returned only days ago rested and

refreshed after a vacation spent in

teachers, took a long study-as-you-

do Nursing Center from the moun-

tain area of Arizona. She can tell

people will want to know that Ver-

non Dickinson is a resident at Coro-

nado Nursing Center. He needs

some visits and would like to talk

about the good ole "Oil Patch

Days". What a grand, distinguished

gentleman he is. Happy belated

birthday, Mr. Dickinson. He spent

many years as superintendent of

that's friendly? Then try the Blue-

bonnet Friendly Club. Members at

Coronado Nursing, Blanche Jenkins

and Verna Schroder were hostesses

this month. Rosalie Smith was lead-

er. Each lady brought a covered

dish. A beautiful angel food cake

was presented to Opal Elye. Happy

belated birthday, Opal! Others

attending were Eleanor Tyre, Opal

Butscher, Elsie Hall, Marie Boyd,

and Eugenia Varnon, Mary Conners

comes from West Virginia. After 50

years working in the coal mines, he

seems pleased to live in the plains

Elmer and Claudine Balch and

Betty and W.C. Epperson hosted the

E.G. Frashier reunion this past week

in the Balch home. Claudine and

Betty's brothers and wives, L.D.

and Anne Frashier of Malibu,

Calif., and Gordon and Joyce

Frashier, Albuquerque, N.M., and

sister and husband, Elgin and Eddie Baudreau, Amarillo, attended

Wednesday through Sunday. They

Amarillo, went to the museum in

Canyon, and onto Palo Duro

Canyon and "Texas". Saturday, they

went to Miami where their mother,

Alice Gray Frashier, lived until her

marriage. While there, they visited

cousins Donna and Paul Goodman

and Charles and Ann Byrum, and

the Miami museum. That evening,

they enjoyed Mexican food at the

Eppersons, cooked by Mellie and

Joe Barrientos. Also enjoying the

meal were Gary Epperson and fami-

ly and John Epperson and children

of Lubbock. Sunday, the group

attended church at Mary Ellen and

Harvester Church of Christ, fol-

Sisk, and daughter, Karen were in

town this week to buy a house.

They plan to move into their new

home in August. Dr. Sisk has been

in Pampa since last October. Betty

is the daughter of Margaret Wells,

who is very excited to have and

See you next week, Katie.

Betty Sisk, wife of Dr. Charles

lowed by a fellowship meal.

family living in Pampa.

of Texas. He can tell you many sto-

ries of working deep in the earth.

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July 4. Attending were Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Sue and Bob Keller, June and J.C. Beyer, and their son Jay, who was home from law school in Oklahoma City.

A group of golfers decided to ahve their own private tournament minus prizes and a barrel of fun besides in Pendaries, N.M., recently. In the group were June and J.C. Bever, Joyce and Gerald Rasco, Jackie and Gail Curtis, Nancy and Dwight Chase, Tommy and Nita Hill. Bob and Karen Lake, Joyce and Bob Swope, Clint and Shirlene Dixon, Dr. Keith and Beverly Teague, Parla and Alan Fletcher.

The Zelma Northcutt-Bill Skinner wedding last Saturday at the First Baptist Church was a family affair from start to finish. Performing the ceremony was Zelma's son, the Rev. Greg Northcutt, Plainview. Attendants were "her" daughter, Zoy Langford, Amarillo, and "his" daughter, Donna Skinner, Shelby, Mont., "her" sons Brad, who also sang, and Ted Northcutt. Zelma's sister, Patricia Ward, Riverton, Wyo., was organist. Ring bearer was Brice Langford and Kaya Griewahn, great-niece, Riverton, Wyo. Zelma's twin sister, Delma Evans, Lewiston, Mich. was assisted by nieces with the reception. Aunts, uncles and nieces came from Oklahoma City, Wyoming and Montana. After a honeymoon in Colorado and Wyoming the couple plan to make their home in Lothier, Mont. Willard and Opal Franklin are the bride's parents. Close family

ties like this are priceless. Briarwood Full Gospel Church added two more weddings to an already long list for the spring and summer. The couples are Elizabeth King and Royce Robinson, Candy Stanley and J.C. Branscum.

Spied Lloyd Gooch helping his neighbor, Charlie Meadows trim his lawn over the Fourth.

Belated anniversary wishes to visited the museum in Pampa on in holding hands high in the air. Jerry and Mary Lou Lane and to Thursday. On Friday, they ate a pic-Kathy Taylor's two-month old son Rev. and Mrs. Jim Wingert. The nic meal with Elgin and Eddie in four celebrated their 25th and 19th anniversaries with dinner at the Biarritz Club.

Ancel and Claudine Carlos enjoyed a family reunion in San Antonio in the home of their son and his family, John and Claudia Carlos. They are enjoying baby Margaret Rainey Carlos. Little Meg, as she is called, was proudly shown by big sister, Emily, and two-year old Will. Ancel and Claudine's daughter, Cathy, and her son, Christopher, came from Odessa.

Cindy and Jackie Gindorf and children, Hank, Melissa and Rebecca, visited Jackie's brother and family, the Bob Gindorfs of the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

Linda and Roger Crawford had an all family vacation at South Fork, Colo. Attending were Lynn and Lynley Crawford, Caleb, Amanda, and Cadyn; Lori and Artie Sailor III and Levi. Time was spent rafting, fishing, shopping, mountain climbing and attending the Repertory Theater in Durango.

Rev. and Don and Donna Turner

Keep home-canned food safe to eat

Taking certain food safety precautions is extremely important in keeping home canned foods safe to eat. Unfortunately most cases of botulism, a serious foodborne illness that can cause death, come from home-canned foods. While preventing chances of foodborne illness is important. those who spend time and effort canning foods do not appreciate losing them to food spoilage.

Follow the recommended canning procedures to control the processes and microorganisms that can cause spoilage and contamination:

* The first step is to choose only fresh produce that is free of signs of deterioration like bruises, soft spots or other blemishes. Canning does not improve the quality of food. Produce should be canned as quickly after gathering as possible.

* Proper equipment and procedures are essential. Only standard canning jars should be used. Jars should be clean and free of nicks or scratches. If a product is to be processed lesss than 10 minutes, the jars need to be sterilized by boiling for 10 minutes. New lids are required for each jar to assure an adequate seal. Metal screwbands can be reused if they are free of dents or rust.

* Use only researched and tested recommendations for time and temperature processing. The processing time and method depend on the type of food. A

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

reach the high temperatures required to kill harmful bacteria. Dial guage pressure cannners need to be tested for accuracy each year and the dial replaced if necessary. This can be done free of charge in the Gray County Extension Office. A boiling water bath can be used for foods such as fruits and tomatoes because of their high acid content. Other methods of canning such as in the oven or microwave

are not safe. The most up-to-date home canning guidelines according to USDA research are also available through the Gray County Extension Office.

* Do not try to create your own recipe or alter ingredients in a tested recipe. Processing recommendations have been tested only for the specified ingredients and may be unsafe if altered.

* The recommended headspace in jars is important to allow for expansion of liquid or food in the jar and adequate heat penetration pressure canner is required for during processing. Too little to-date guidelines, contact your most vegetables and meats to headspace can cause the food to Gray County Extension Office.

bubble up and prevent a seal.

* Jars of food that do not seal properly may be saved if discovered and corrected in more than 24 hours after processing. The food can be refrigerated and used within a few days, frozen or reprocessed. Freezing and reprocessing do, however, result in a softer texture and reduced nutritional value. To reprocess, remove the lid and check the sealing surface of the jar for nicks or scratches that may have prevented the seal. If neessary, place the food in a new jar. Add a lid treated according to manufacturer's instructions and screwband. Reprocess the full time given in directions.

* Proper storage of canned products is important to prevent deterioration or spoilage. Foods should be stored in a clean, cool, dark, dry place. The best storage temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit to 70 F. Foods stored in a hot place will lose quality fast and may spoil. Keep canned goods dry to prevent corrosion of metal lids, broken seals and spoilage. For best storage, use within one year.

Signs that indicate spoilage include a broken sel, bulging lid, leaking jar, spurting liquid when jar is opened, off odor, mold, sliminess or improperly colored food. In these cases, the safest policy is "when in doubt, throw it

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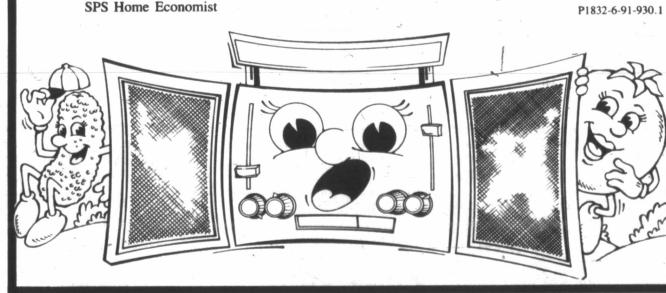


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Dorrie is a filmmaker, and her nence. writing is cinematic in its impressionistic style. Her people portraits are quick, broad strokes, but with enough detail to make us know who is whom, and sometimes why.

A lonely German businessman in New York contemplates an affair and finds so many things American wrong, then recalls: "A depressed European closes the window and commits suicide, a depressed Amereveryone in sight."

A divorcee scans Cosmopolitan for hints on meeting men and ulti-

WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM mately turns to magic, while another tegrate into total disaster all because From hip Hollywood parties to her husband starts coming home for

Another woman views her transvestite husband as looking better in her clothes than she does. while yet another travels from Ger-What an odd little collection it is, many to Los Angeles in hopes of turning a brief fling into perma-

> There are more, all poignant pictures of desperation and despair struggling to become happiness and fulfillment. No one quite knows how it's done, but everyone is will-

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ican opens the window and shoots dreams, fantasies and the unfortustories so good. By M.R. Aig

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three decades pecking away at the foibles, follies and fears of a white middle-class and upper-class society. With the exception, perhaps, of ing, who continues to be an actress Silkwood, his has been a sophisticat- to definitely watch, and Mikki Allen ed and polished lens.

He has created such jewels as with their verbal gymnastics and intellectual games.

But he's also given us lesser works. Last year's Postcards From By BOB THOMAS the Edge was a thin and forced com- Associated Press Writer edy of personal relationships. Working Girl, bolstered by a marvelous Terminator 2: Judgment Day soundtrack and Carly Simon's "Let the River Run," passed muster merely by being "cute."

has gone completely soft, with a ros-film personality trying to emerge; ter of characters straight out of central and the introduction of a gifted filmcasting: arrogant successful lawyer; maker, James Cameron, late of the attractive, well-dressed, smart wife; Roger Corman schlock emporium. pouty misunderstood daughter; greand whose language is spiked with fairly stereotyped, and as sweet as a moviegoers and critics alike. sugar cube dipped in honey.

suffers brain damage following a win the spending derby, and they shooting during a holdup, Nichols did, reportedly at \$88 million. But slides to utter schmaltz.

from another patient that clearly substantiates the plaintiff's claim). He ing), return from a victory party to sails into the night to a local shop rest on the leader, John Connor. that's in the process of being held up.

in the head and chest. A few weeks later, he emerges from a coma, zenegger) is sent to guarantee his safety unable to speak, walk or remember until the future war. A later model Terthe simplest concepts. He also has minator (Robert Patrick) has the misno memory of his former life.

more about the man he was and knows that he can no longer be that person. Now Henry loves and needs involving, because of Cameron's his wife. Before, he had no time for firm direction, preserving the human her. He also knows that he loves and (or humanoid) values while offering needs his daughter, whom he treated humongous stunts and seamless spewith total disinterest. His therapist, -cial effects. The viewer is grateful Bradley (Bill Nunn), becomes his for humorous touches - such as the best friend and mentor.

self as his friends patronize him. He good, even though all his partnership allows him to do is to push pencils.

All is just too perfect in Nichols' film: Henry's recovery is the fastest in medical history, and he emerges a powerful in body and spirit. kinder, gentler soul; Sarah is perfect understanding - she even takes out the deadly Terminator. her old reader and teaches Dad how to read, and carefully explains why you can't bake just one large cookie instead of dropping spoonfuls of ducers are Hurd and Mario Kassar. smaller cookies on the baking tray.

But despite the cloying emotionalgenuinely funny moments in the language (the use by the boy and his "Big Dripper" and the "Little Driptime: 135 minutes.

Children's

per." Or the cookie-baking scene. Nichols treads a fine line in Regarding Henry. It is all too easy to slip over the edge and have fun at the

Mike Nichols has spent the past expense of Henry's disability. Ford also treads a fine line: His challenge is not to make Henry too childlike. There's good support from Ben-

as 12-year-old Rachel is a joy. Nichols directed from a script by The Graduate, Who's Afraid of Vir- Jeffrey Abrams and co-produced with ginia Woolf and Carnal Knowledge, Scott Rudin. Robert Greenhut was executive producer of the Paramount Pictures release which is rated PG-13.

In 1984, The Terminator provided two milestones: the indication that beneath those bulbous muscles With Regarding Henry, Nichols of Arnold Schwarzenegger was a

Filmed on a \$6.4 million budget, garious black physical therapist who The Terminator combined bargainboogies to soul music on a Walkman basement effects and an original script (by Cameron and Gale Anne ghetto lingo. It's all fairly pat and all Hurd) for winning results, with

The producers of Terminator 2: And when the powerful lawyer Judgment Day apparently set out to unlike Hudson Hawk, Predator 2 Henry Turner (Harrison Ford) has and other wastes of stockholders' just won a malpractice case by being money, Terminator 2 delivers. devious (he withholds testimony Never has the screen been filled with so much mind-blowing action.

The plot revolves around some and his wife, Sarah (Annette Ben- mumbo jumbo about a future war waged by an evil supercomputer against their palatial co-op off Fifth Avenue. the human race, already ravaged by a But Henry's out of cigarettes, so he nuclear holocaust. The human hopes

Flashback to the near present, and Henry's arrogrance gets him shot John Connor is a boy (Edward Furlong). A good Terminator (Schwarsion to destroy the kid. John's mother After months of physical and (Linda Hamilton) is confined to an asyoccupational therapy, he learns lum because of her rantings about saving the world from destruction.

The far-out story is curiously boy teaching Terminator to "high-Once home, Henry reinvents him- 5" – to relieve the headlong pace.

Schwarzenegger is at his best in goes over his old cases, trying to make the Terminator kind of role - granite-faced, resourceful, invincible. In a role that offers her as much fighting as Sigourney Weaver in Aliens (also by Cameron), Hamilton is

It's amazing that young Furlong in every way and never falters - she has never acted before. He plays the is so resolute, so patient, so unself- future hero like a pro. Patrick's ish; his 12-year-old daughter is so surfer looks make him terrifying as

Cameron also produced Terminator 2 and wrote the script with William Wisher. The executive pro-The TriStar Pictures release of a Carolco film is rated R for massive ism, there are some endearing and violence, brief nudity and rough movie, such as when Henry points out mother may be especially objectionconstellations he recalls, naming the able to some viewers). Running

Story Time

Richard Thompson: Tales of a repressed psychotic?

By HILLEL ITALIE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Thompson, teller of tales about poisoned hearts and twisted memories, is almost unnervingly cheerful in person, like a mad scientist who enjoys a glass of brandy after a hard day in the laboratory.

"All my records are quite psychotic and I don't know why this is," the British singer-songwriter laughed during a recent interview. "Maybe this is because I'm a repressed psychotic or perhaps they're more interesting people.

'People who are on the edge seem to have a certain humanity come out more. Desperation brings you back to the basics."

Thompson's inventions include such colorful characters as Alice the Butcher, Shaky Nancy and Spiffy with a glass eye. On his new record, Rumor and Sigh, poor James Adie gets a bullet in the chest, a man funny things happen on the way to 'Psycho Street.

Elsewhere, trouble is stirred by the "Mystery Wind" and the cheerfully titled "I Feel So Good" features an ex-convict looking for action on his first night of freedom – "I feel so good I think I'll break someone's heart tonight." Thompson also gets David Lynch soundtrack.' back to the basics on "God Loves a Drunk," in which our melancholy hero longs for bartenders in heaven and pubs that never close.

"I think the best kind of love songs are sad ones, really. A happy song is kind of like Julie Andrews, isn't it? With some of my songs, I keep thinking, 'Gosh, maybe this'll end up on a

although he definitely loves her.

Richard Thompson

"Are you sure there's no love

songs?" he asks, poring through a

either. That's not a love song,

and balding on top, hardly resem- good way to get pain out," he said. club, which is fine. I've done that in bling the long-haired whiz kid who "As you sing it you're presenting it the past and I'm sure I'll do it in the helped make Fairport Convention to the audience. You're holding it future."

the 1960s.

Man" may have been his most experiences. appropriate song title. As a teenager, Thompson shunned writing about cert and I know when there's a girls and cars in favor of "Meet on transaction between the performer the Ledge" and "Farewell, and the audience. You sing about Farewell," Fairport standards that difficult things, things you don't dwelled on the mysteries of death necessarily talk about. and winding roads,

pated their imminent breakup.

Thompson has a slashing, grinding gasping for air, and his "love songs" at times sound more like suicide notes, bulletins from men on the edge.

When my heart breaks, it breaks lyric sheet at the Manhattan offices like the weather. If you leave me on her 1989 tour, and approaches his of Capitol Records. "There has to now it'll thunder forever," he sings profession with the enthusiasm of a unloads his suicidal girlfriend and be one. Hmmm. No, that's not a on "Don't Renege on Our Love," love song. That's not a love song, off the Shoot Out the Lights album.

"Twisted" and "I'll Forget it All in the Morning" find him getting drunk and feeling sorry for himself, and on "Don't Tempt Me," a 1988 song, he seethes with near-homicidal rage as his girlfriend dances with another man.

Thompson, 42, is tall and skinny painful in some ways, but this is a get an acoustic guitar and go play a

England's premier folk-rock band of up, out of yourself, and you're saying, 'For three minutes let's look at "An Old Man Inside a Young it." The audience applies it to their

"I can see the audience at a con-

Thompson, the son of a London He left the group in the early policeman, began playing guitar at 1970s and soon married singer age 10 and first loved Buddy Holly Linda Peters, their professional part- and the Byrds. By the 1969 Fairport nership resulting in the acclaimed album Liege and Lief, however, he albums I Want to See the Bright was immersed in traditional music Lights and Shoot Out the Lights, and still draws on folk, cajun and which came out in 1982 and anticipolkas, often filling out his sound with fiddles and accordions.

He's paid for it, commercially. guitar style, as if the strings were Thompson has never had a hit single and for years many of his albums were unavailable in the United States. But he's built a respectable following, helped by opening for Bonnie Raitt kid who still can't believe he gets paid for making records.

"It's something easy to do, and your parents don't like it and they still don't like it," he laughed.

"I've always felt on the fringe, coming from traditional music, and the folk scene is something I've retreated back to occasionally when "I think creative stuff can be business isn't so good. I can always

Something new in '1916' for wildmen Motorhead

By KIRA L. BILLIK

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Discussing the title track of Motorhead's latest album can make Lemmy, the British band's leader, quite emotional.

Not the reaction you'd expect from one of rock's reigning wildmen, but then 1916 is not the album you'd expect from one of the longest-lived

The song is based on the Battle of the Somme, one of World War I's bloodiest. Lemmy Kilmister, who goes by his first name, was inspired by a television documentary about survivors of the battle, which occurred in northern

"They had taken a lot of the survivors back field," the singer-bassist said in an interview.

According to one survivor, a general had said that an artillery barrage killed the Germans in their trenches, so all the battalion had to do was march forward and consolidate the position. But the battalion - made up entirely of men from a small village in Lancashire, England - was

'That battle went on for six months," Lemmy said bitterly, "and neither side got half a mile. They just went forward and slaughtered each other and the final count was 77,000 - for

nothing. Nothing.' The song, drenched in keyboards and cellos and propelled by a military drumbeat, tells of two

head, notorious for making records with "one images and plays on words. eye on the clock," as Lemmy put it, and the other on their often-meager budget.

This time, the band had plenty of time and enough money to concentrate on quality production. Still, 1916 is vintage Motorhead – hard, fast and loud, not to mention hilarious in places. "There's no middle wishy-washiness in a

song," said guitarist Wizzo (real name, Phil Campbell). "Each song makes its own statement." Lemmy agreed. "There's something old, something new,

something borrowed, something brown," he said. Why not the customary blue?

"I prefer brown, really," he said. "Everybody

The ballad "Love Me Forever," the band's well, there weren't a lot - back to the battle- first, blazes with guitars set to waltz time and ly knew where they were coming from. demands fidelity with sentiments that are anything but sentimental.

'Nightmare – The Dreamtime' sounds eerie, with Lemmy's voice dripping pure evil over guitars laced with feedback, but it's also full of blatant backward masking.

Lemmy won't disclose exactly what he's say-Resource Center, the group founded by Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore who pushed for labeling of lurid

Tracks like "I'm So Bad (Baby I Don't Care)" and "Make My Day" are loaded with double entendre, and "Angel City" and "Going 16-year-old boys who died. That song, and the to Brazil" poke respective fun at the music busientire album, marks a real departure for Motor- ness and being on the road with vivid, biting everyone else does their thing."

Production is crisp and clear - from the thundering drum line by Philthy (Phil Taylor) that grabs you by the throat at album's start, to bluestinged riffs from guitarists Wizzo and Wurzel (Michael Burston). Producer Peter Solley has effectively stripped away the grunge to reveal the real musicians beneath.

Although the band was familiar with Solley's work with former Mountain guitarist Leslie West, they were skeptical when they first met him. Solley has flaming red hair and a penchant for wild, unmatched clothes, a far cry from their own usually black attire.

"He looked like a cross between Elton John and a road accident," Lemmy said

But the band members said Solley instinctive-

"Considering he was a newcomer to us," Wizzo said, "he really understood where the band was at perfectly.

Motorhead recorded 1916 in Los Angeles, the first time they had recorded outside England. The change was needed, Lemmy said.

"I always wanted to go someplace else and I ing in the masking, but will say that it's "a mes- didn't care where it was," he said. "If we were in sage to the PMRC" - the Parents Music London, we'd all be going home each night, and we'd all split up and you'd lose the cohesion."

Although the 16-year-old band is credited with inventing thrash metal, neither Lemmy nor Wizzo has much respect for the genre.

"I never listen to it," Wizzo said. "We do have our own opinion - that there's room for everyone. We only want to be Motorhead and

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Alaska Tsunami Warning Center waiting for the Big One

By JOHN ENDERS **Associated Press Writer**

PALMER, Alaska (AP) - Geophysicists at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center don't flinch when earthquakes rattle the walls. In the heart of earthquake country, they put their fingers on Earth's occasionally violent pulse and go to work.

The center's seismometers and computer programs record earthquakes every day. They get small ones that measure 3 on the Richter scale of ground motion almost daily and Richter 6 or higher about every other month. But what officials at North America's premier tsunami - or seismic wave – outpost really are waiting for is the next Big One.

The last big one – and the biggest ever recorded in the United States - was Alaska's 1964 Good Friday earthquake. It measured 8.4 on the Richter scale.

The National Weather Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration established the center three years after the Good Friday quake and its resulting tsunamis destroyed several hundred million dollars of property and killed 132 people. Of them, an estimated 121 people were killed by tsunamis.

Although scientists also monitor tsunamis for the western Pacific region in Hawaii, and a small tsunami center exists in Mexico, the Alaska center has reponsibility for monitoring quakes and issuing tsunami warnings for all of North America. Its location is no accident.

it all occurs," " said Thomas J. Sokolowski, chief geophysicist in charge of the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center.



Geophysicists Bob Hammond, left, and Paul Whitmore check a readout of a tide monitoring instrument at Alaska Tsunami Warning Center.

The business of earthquake monitoring and tsunami prediction has come a long way since 1964, Sokolowski said, citing the south coast of Alaska, where the Pacific tectonic plate dives deep beneath the North American plate.

'Now we know what's causing it, with plate tectonics, etc.," he said. "We understand plate movement -"We said, 'Let's put it right smack in the middle of where subduction – that it's not uniform and that in some places it's stuck. In some places it's going to go."

Employees of the tsunami center - who must live uation of those near the epicenter. In the last five years, California earthquake will strike, he said.

within five minutes of the center so they can respond seven tsunami warnings have been issued in the Alaska quickly - can pinpoint the epicenter and estimate the mag- region by earthquake watchers in Palmer. nitude of quakes within minutes of their occurring. Two geophysicists are always on call, and monitoring equipment signals significant earthquake activity in the region.

And that is most of the time. Alaska is hit by more earthquakes than any other part of the United States. scale was centered northwest of Palmer and south of Mount

McKinley - not more than 100 miles from Anchorage. And although the 1964 quake was the last really giant one, Alaska recorded three of the strongest earthquakes in the world from 1904 to 1984. Since 1900, it's had more than two dozen over magnitude 7.

An earthquake measuring 5.0 can cause considerable damage in a populated area. A 6.0 quake can cause severe damage. The magnitude, recorded on seismographs, is measured on the Richter scale. Every increase of one number represents a tenfold increased in magnitude.

When there is a large earthquake, such as a 7.6 quake that struck the Yakutat area in the eastern Gulf of Alaska in 1987, the tsunami center issues a tsunami warning to coastal communities within minutes.

A series of wave motion and tide-measuring instruments in coastal areas determines if an actual tsunami has been generated. If not, the center cancels its warning, usually within 90 minutes.

'(When) we have something that's potentially dangerous - we pull 'em out," Sokolowski said. Anything greater than magnitude 6.8 and the center calls for evac-

The rule is an old one: better safe than sorry, even though issuing warnings and then soon canceling them is disconcerting and can be inconvenient,

Meanwhile, though scientists at the tsunami center are mostly concerned with the seismic waves that can On April 30, an earthquake measuring 6.0 on the Richter result from major earthquakes or underwater volcanoes, others study just the earthquakes.

> Scientists at the Alaska Seismic Studies Project at the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., work closely with the USGS's National Earthquake Information Center in Colorado as well as scientists at the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks to watch quake activity in the region.

They recently organized the Alaska Earthquake Information Center, based in Fairbanks and under the coordination of State Seismologist John Davies, a university employee.

Seismologists at Menlo Park are convinced that a major earthquake, of magnitude 8 or greater, will strike the Gulf of Alaska near Yakutat sometime in the next 20 to 30 years.

'There should be enough accumulated strain in that area to produce a sizable earthquake," Robert Page of

the USGS's seismology branch in Menlo Park said. But Alaska doesn't get the kind of attention it deserves from the world's earthquake specialists, Page said.

The USGS maintained more seismographic stations in the Alaska region 10 years ago than it does today, he said. Most earthquake monitoring effort, time and money goes into studies to determine where the next big

Little eggs in a carton? What'll we decorate at Easter?

By DIANE DUSTON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imagine buying all your eggs as pasteurized liquid in cartons that look like little

milk containers. No more broken shells in the mixing bowl, but more importantly,

no chance of salmonella poisoning. The product is just in the testmarketing stage at grocery stores for

use at home. But it's already been in use in restaurants for some time - one way. the egg and food service industries are attacking the most insidious health threat they've faced in a long time, salmonella enteritidis.

The infection lives in some hens' ovaries and is transmitted randomly to some of their eggs. It appears in less than one half of 1 percent of all eggs and is only a danger in undercooked ones, but for the very young, very old or very sick, it can be dead-

That means that to be safe, food must be refrigerated or cooked and not allowed to sit in certain temperature ranges. Salmonella enteritidis grows in temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees.

grocery store and immediately puts and 140 degrees. them in the refrigerator at home will have any problem.

health, and cooking until the white teurized eggs as a safeguard. is set and the volk congealed will

SAFETY TIPS FOR EGGS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The risk is low that you'll get sick from eating eggs, but the Egg Nutrition Center offers these tips to ensure the greatest safety:

- Keep eggs refrigerated. Salmonella enteritidis, if it exists in 250 degrees. an egg, starts out so small that it's not harmful to humans, but it multi- boiling water. plies at room temperature. Most eggs sold in supermarkets were 250 degrees. refrigerated within minutes of being laid.

— Use clean, uncracked, Grade A eggs. Never used cracked or boiling water. leaking eggs.

- Never leave mixtures containing eggs at room temperature beyond the time it takes to prepare your food.

- Consume anything with raw eggs in it immediately after prepa-

bled eggs. One infected egg can contaminate dozens if they are mixed together.

and became so bad that last year, at pared. about this time, eggs were redesignated a "potentially hazardous

That means that to be safe, food must be refrigerated or cooked and not allowed to sit in certain tempera-It's unlikely that the consumer ture ranges. Salmonella enteritidis

Since the risks cannot be eliminated simply by discarding cracked Even if a single egg contains the eggs or making sure the shell is saninfection, refrigeration keeps it from itized, the Food and Drug Adminisbecoming big enough to threaten tration is advocating the use of pas-

The agency is advising local But there's danger in restaurants tions to use pasteurized eggs instead and institutions where many eggs of raw eggs for foods like Caesar

Salmonella dies when cooked at 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 3.5 minutes. Here are suggested cooking times for egg dishes that would also

kill the bacteria: Scrambling, one minute at

--- Poaching, five minutes in

 Sunnyside, seven minutes at - Fried, over easy, two to three

minutes at 250 degrees. — Boiled, seven minutes in

Egg white coagulates between 149 and 158 degrees and the egg yolk congeals between 149 and 158 degrees, so any method that sets the white and causes the yolk to begin to congeal will kill the bacteria unless it's present in high

fortified beverages.

It said pasteurized eggs should be used instead of pooling shell eggs The infection spreads most when large quantities of lightly quickly during the heat of summer cooked egg dishes were being pre-

Bob Harrington of the National Restaurant Association, said the FDA's guidelines have been distributed to members as part of the organization's alert about the egg salmonella problem.

"We've been advising them to who buys clean, intact eggs from a grows in temperatures between 40 use pasteurized eggs as one alternative for a couple of years now," said Harrington.

Mark Witmer, of Michael Foods Inc. in Minneapolis, a leading manufacturer of pasteurized eggs, explained how most pasteurized eggs are made:

Eggs are washed and put in an health officials to require institu- automatic breaking machine, broken individually and pumped through a filter into a large tank. The liquid is are pooled and left standing at room salad, uncooked hollandaise or heated to 140 or 150 degrees temperature while orders come in bearnaise sauce, homemade mayon- Fahrenheit for three and a half minfor foods like omelettes or scram- naise, eggnog, ice cream and egg- utes, just below the temperature and

time that would lead to thickening Then the liquid is chilled and pack-

The pasteurized eggs taste and cook up just like those fresh from the shell. Consumers should soon see little 8- and 16-ounce cartons in supermarket dairy cases.

Al Pope, president of United Egg Producers, says he is "cautiously optimistic" that the tide has turned on the salmonella problem.

Last year from January to May there were 19 outbreaks of salmonella enteritidis. This year, during the same period, there have been six and none has been traced to eggs, according to CDC statistics.

While Pope credits pasteurization in part with bringing the numbers down, he says the industry also is making its facilities more sanitary and lowering the temperature on refrigeration from 55 to 45 degrees.

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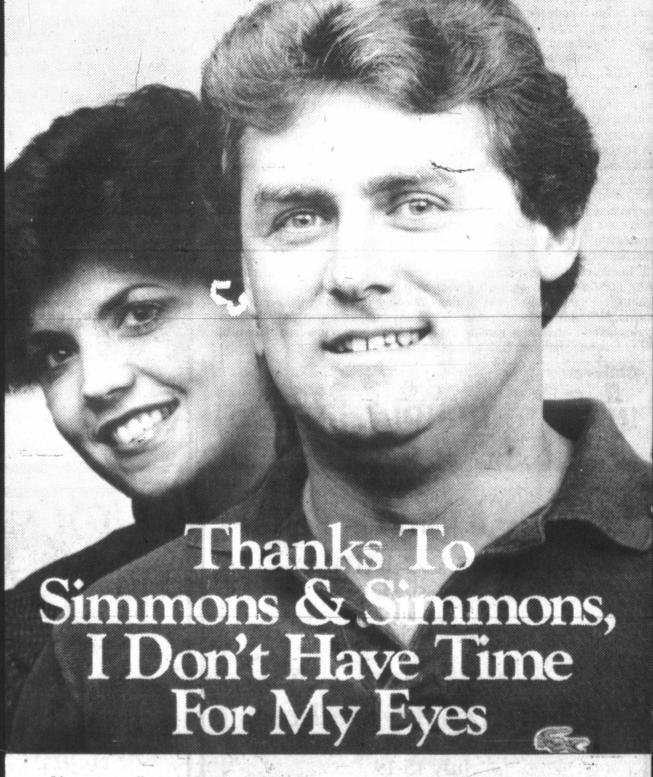
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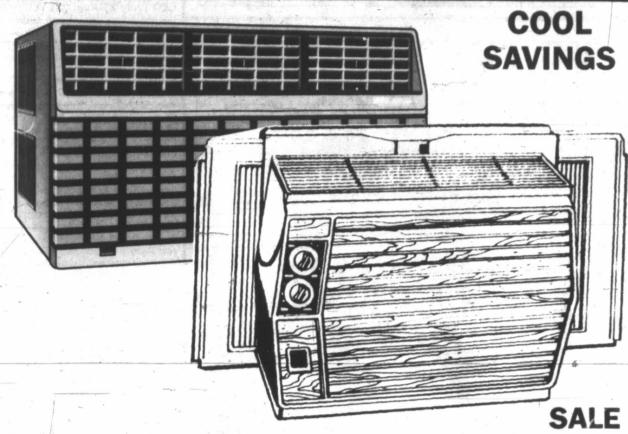
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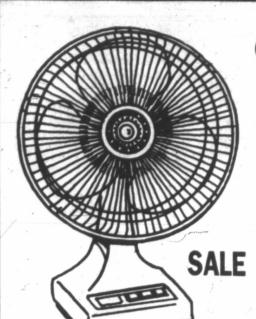
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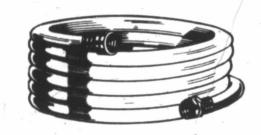
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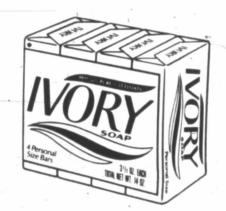
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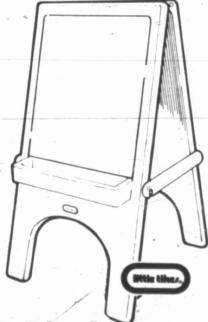
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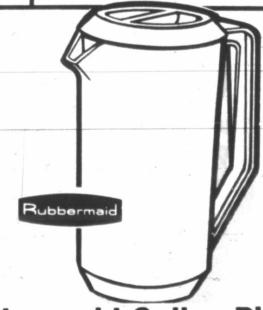
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fle negative. You're in a hopeful cycle

and pleasant surprises could be in the

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances that reflect upon your prestige

and reputation continue to be favor-

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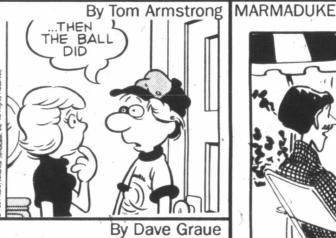
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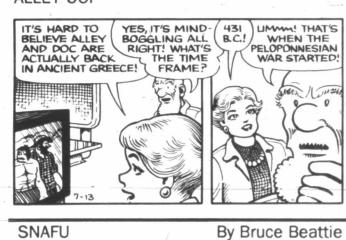
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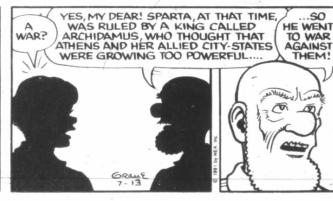


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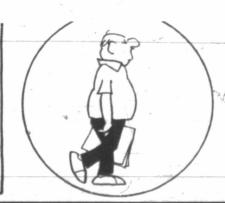




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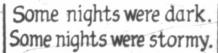
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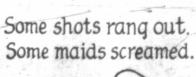


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Researchers: Neurological disorder often misdiagnosed as psychological

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

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doing certain tasks, whose voices patients. break or tremble or whose eyes shut uncontrollably often are misdiagnosed with a psychological problem when they really have a treatable neurological disorder, researchers

The condition, called dystonia, can also twist the neck, limbs or body, hampering walking and other actions.

diagnosis, said neurologist Stanley

Lessons of war: How the military bested the heat

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Part of America's military surplus from the Persian Gulf War is a wealth of desert-tested knowledge on how to beat the heat.

Before they fought Iraq, the Army and the Marine Corps fought the weather. And the military's strategy could provide textbooks for fighting heat injury at home.

The military did so well that there were no reported heat fatalities and scarcely any cases of heat injury requiring hospitalization.

Heat illness accounted for less than 1 percent of the weekly tallies of sick-call visits to Navy clinics, which treated all U.S. personnel in Saudi Arabia, said Lt. Cmdr. James R. Brooks, a physician who specializes in occupational medicine at the Navy Environmental Health Center in Norfolk, Va.

The scope of heat injury ranges from the aggravating to the fatal. Heat cramps are painful contractions of voluntary muscles, usually as a result of salt loss through sweating. Heat exhaustion, the illness most frequently reported, can result from water or salt loss, as well as from working out. Symptoms can range from profuse sweating to nausea and vomiting. Heat stroke can include delirium and unconsciousness, and can lead to death.

The military borrowed heavily from Israeli experience in desert warfare, said Roger W. Hubbard. director of environmental paraphysiology at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass.

The United States followed the Israeli example in making prevention and treatment of heat illness a major strategic focus, Hubbard said.

Ordinary physical training in the United States assumed new importance, because people who are in shape can tolerate heat better than those who are not. But the heat and humidity of Saudi Arabia were so intense that incoming troops were given a few days to do nothing more than get used to it.

"It was a steam bath. It was beyond sauna," said Marine Sgt. Tony Sinagra, chief of public affairs for the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif. He recalls temperatures of 118 and humidity of 90 per-

Troops later exercised lightly as they adjusted. Military doctrine spelled out an increasing exercise load to make the process go faster. In addition, many personnel kept themselves entertained with sports and weight training.

The primary weapon against heat injury, however, was water. Following the Israeli standard, the United States made drinking mandatory. Hospital corpsmen "would hand you a bottle and say, 'Drink,' Sinagra said.

The goal was to prevent troops from being thirsty without knowing it, because a person can be 2 percent below his ideal water level before he feels thirsty. With what is termed "voluntary dehydration," the mind and body become less sharp. And, in desert conditions, continued dehydration could quickly lead to heat injury.

Commanders were told to avoid activity in the hottest parts of the day, when possible. When work had to be done in the heat, it was followed by rest. Digging in helped to reduce the heat, because it allowed the troops to rest in cooler sand.

Salt replacement was not prescribed because the staple food for combat troops, the prepackaged Meals Ready to Eat, had plenty.

When heat injury occurred, med-

ical corpsmen were there to treat it. The procedure was to "cool the guy off, remove his clothes, pour water on him, (have) a couple of guys with cardboards to fan the air to cool him off, and two IVs, one in each arm, to replace the fluid," said Navy Hospitalman Chester Lovato of Twentynine Palms, who was stationed with Marines in Saudi Arabia. The victim would be evacuated if necessary, he said.

Fahn of Columbia University in New York.

Fahn said the problem had been NEW YORK (AP) - People falsely labeled psychological in

> brain, produces improper and involspecific groups or in multiple parts of the body.

In most cases the cause is not known, Fahn said at a dystonia symposium sponsored by the American Medical Association.

Research suggests that perhaps Some patients see psychologists 35 people per 100,000 have some underestimate, Fahn said

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only when a person is doing a spe-Dystonia, which arises in the cific task, such as typing, writing or playing a musical instrument, drop open or clamp shut uncontroluntary contraction of muscles in said Dr. Mark Hallett of the lably, said Dr. Joseph Jankovic of National Institute of Neurological the Baylor College of Medicine in Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Houston.

> Apart from spasms of the fingers, wrist or arm, the dystonia also hampers coordination of hand movement, he said.

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Still another form makes the jaw

The eye and jaw conditions can worsen when a person comes under stress, which bolsters the impression of a psychological problem, he

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He also said a small fraction of or a psychological problem, he can result from the jaw dystonia, he higher pitch, she said.

Another dystonia, called dysphonia, affects the larynx muscles to produce such symptoms as breaks in the voice, hoarseness or voice shakiness, said Christy Ludlow of the National Institute of Deafness and Other Communication Disorders in Bethesda

Dysphonia patients can sound

They cough, cry and laugh nor-

mally. The effort needed to speak makes many of them give up, she

The condition often appears after a bad upper respiratory infection or a period of unusual stress,

she said. Among the treatments for dystoemotionally upset, she said. nia are injections of the bacterial



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The protein content of grass drops off dramatically when grass matures or dries out. Cattle them accomplish their production objectives. performance will likwise decline as protein intake is vital for animal performance.

For cow operators, this is still in the breeding season for most ranchers. Being short of protein allows for few modifications. because of dry grass pastures, could cause next year's calf crop to come up short in some situations where cows are not able to cycle regularly.

production whether it be cows or yearlings. If you need additional information relative to something for your specific situation, contact Joe Van-Zandt at 669-8033.

PRODUCTION RECORD SOFTWARE FOR RANCHERS

computers to record and monitor herd production quate for certain requirements. details have a large number of software packages from which to choose.

The continued hot, dry weather is certainly economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, recently studied selected software packages to provide ranchers with a format for assessing programs that can be used in maintaining cow-calf enterprise records.

> Computer software is available from both private and public vendors, and producers should know the specific information they need to help

> Some software is highly flexible and allows producers to tailor the program to meet specific needs. Other software is not as flexible and

Ranchers raising registered animals have speinformation to help in marketing. On the other Spending a few extra dollars for protein hand, ranchers raising commercial animals are should pay good dividends by enhancing cattle interested in the reproductive and calf-raising performance of their herds. A cattle producer raising both registered and commercial animals may need a different software program for each enterprise.

flexibility and its ability to manipulate and store Bevers, economist in management, both of Ver-Cow/calf producers who use or plan to use data. Older software often is inflexible yet ade-non; and Jeff Johnson, former Stiles Farm com-

Computers simplify information storage, handling, sorting, retrieval and reporting. They are A review committee, composed of beef cattle particularly advantageous when dealing with Production Record Software," are available in and livestock specialists and management large volumes of records that are cumbersome to the Gray County Extension Office.

maintain in a notebook or a temporary handbook For more information about computer soft-

Joe VanZandt

ware available, contact the local office of the Extension Serivce, or Dr. Gerald Cornforth, Extension Service economist in management, or Dr. L.R. Sprott, Extension Service beef cattle specialist, both at P.O. Box 2150, Bryan, Texas 77806-2150, telephone (409) 845-6800.

Others serving on the review committee, who also could be contacted for specific information about the cattle production software, are the following Extnesion Service specialists: Dr. Jerry Cowley, livestock specialist, San Angelo; Bruce Carpenter, assistant in beef cattle, Bryan; cific needs to keep performance and pedigree and Dr. Greg Clary, economist in management,

Also, Dr. Joe Paschal, livestock specialist, Corpus Christi; Dr. Steve Hammack, beef cattle specialist, Stephenville; Dr. Ken Stokes, economist in management, Dallas; Joe Pean, economist in management, Uvalde; Dr. Steve Amosson, economist in management, Amarillo; Software is normally priced according to its Dr. Nelson Adams, livestock specialist, and Stan puter program coordinator, now in private business in Taylor.

Copies of the publication B-5000, "Cow-Calf

Consumers now purchasing chicken mainly by the parts

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Who pounds this year. knows, by the turn of the century there may be only a few Americans who know how to cut up a whole, raw chicken in preparation for frying or broiling at home.

Less than 30 years ago, says an Agriculture Department report, 83 percent of young chickens - called broilers or fryers - were sold in supermarkets as dressed, whole

Only 15 percent of the broilers in 1962 were cut up or sold as parts. And only 2 percent were "further ing, smoking or otherwise preparing them beyond the cutup stage.

By 1995, according to industry projections only 12 percent of the nation's immense flock of broilers birds, with 52 percent already cut up or sold as parts.

The remainder – 36 percent of the 1995 broiler market - will be made up of fast-food and other further processed chickens.

'With today's two-income families, many people don't have time to cut up chicken for home cooking," the report said.

usually in eight or nine pieces, with some halved or quartered. Chicken parts usually means one or more pieces of the same part packaged together, such as two breasts or four drumsticks.

It is the fast-food end of the plenty to crow about.

seems to be endless, and the fastfood industry is cashing in on that the only state outside those areas appetite, resulting in increased production and consumption of broilmagazine.

five pounds and about six to eight weeks of age.

Per-capita consumption of broilers grew from an average of 46.7 pounds in 1980 to a forecast of 74.1

Bill Roenigk of the National Broiler Council, the industry's trade association, said a shift to fast-food chicken consumption has been at the expense of grocery store sales.

In 1981, the food service industry - restaurants - used 30 percent of the broilers, he said. By 1989, 41 percent of the broilers moved into food service outlets. Meanwhile, the grocery store share of the market dropped to 59 percent from 70 percent in 1981.

Roenigk said the industry processed" into products by cook- expects to see "an increase in certain types of parts, such as boneless, skinless breasts and, to a lesser extent, skinless thighs" to help meet consumer demand.

Chicken nuggets have become will be sold to consumers as whole big sellers in the last 10 years, he said. Other further processed items include chicken strips, patties and, more recently, Buffalo wings, which are spicy chicken wings.

Bob Justice of Tyson Foods said the company has been selling Buffalo wings for about four years, with peak popularity in the fall, while nuggets sell consistently year round.

Marie Becky of Perdue Inc. said In the trade, cutup chickens are spicy wings have been selling for several years, along with other cooked products such as breaded and flavored chicken. Some Perdue products, such as cheese-flavored and "fun-shaped" chicken have been geared to children.

Historically, the broiler industry business that has given the industry developed in the Southeast; the Delmarva Peninsula of Delaware, "America's love of chicken Maryland and Virginia; and Arkansas and Texas. California is with large production.

The five leading broiler states in ers," said the report in Farmline 1990 were Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Mis-Broilers, or fryers, are young sissippi, which accounted for about chickens, usually weighing three to two-thirds of last year's value of production estimated at \$7.62 bil-

Report: Animal rights groups could force price of beef to rise by tender loving care

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers might have to pay more for hamburger if animal welfare activists are successful in seeking more space and tender loving care says an Agriculture Department report.

But a spokesman for the cattle industry says the idea is a bit farfetched and that more elbow room in feedlots so far has not become a big issue in "animal rights" cam-

Tom Cook of the National Cat- cattle feeding. tlemen's Association said the large last 20 years were designed for optispace for each animal.

In other words, cattle being fed for the slaughter market have to do well or they lose money for owners. Proper feed, water, veterinary care and space are factors that can spell

welfare pressure and legislation was in the 13 major beef states. raised in a report by the department's Economic Research Service states – Iowa, Nebraska, California, - Cattle Feeding, 1962-89, Location and Feedlot Size.

"I think somebody in ERS is daydreaming from a worst-case scefor cattle in the nation's feedlots, nario," Cook said last week in a telephone interview. "I don't think it's on anybody's radar screen at this point."

> He added: "We've not really seen much scrutiny from the organized animal welfare groups as far as space availability for cattle is head of cattle. concerned." Cook said. "But we

particularly the practice of caging mum occupancy and growth of categg-laying hens, and the use of boxtle, including the proper amount of like stalls in the production of veal a wide range of views on the future calves, and farrowing "crates" used

neth R. Krause, said that in 1989 four Great Plains states - Texas, cattle feeders by tightening their ments, thus switching to alternative Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado – marketed more than 70 percent of

The possible effect of animal the 22.9 million cattle that were fed larger feedlots have such large advan-

Illinois, Colorado and Kansas – marketed about the same percentage of 9 million cattle turned out by feedlots.

The number of feedlots declined from about 164,000 in 1962 to fewer than 47,000 in 1989, including 391 that accounted for twothirds of the fed cattle marketed that year. Those larger feedlots had onetime capacities of at least 8,000

Smaller feedlots – those with less can and will defend the practices in than 8,000 head capacity – accounted for the remaining one-third of the Much attention by activists has 1989 marketings. More than 45,000 of less than 1,000 head.

"Cattle feeding analysts present belts in difficult times."

tages because of "entrepreneurship, In 1955, by comparison, six economies of size and market power" that the smaller family operations will continue to decline.

> If animal welfare groups are able to change public policies so that more space and human contact are required in commercial feedlots, the family size operations "may be able to be more competitive with the larger lots," the report said. Moreover, if commercial feeders

are required to comply with more restrictive animal welfare regulations – or forced to abandon current feeding technology - costs of producing beef could rise.

Should that occur, the report commercial feedyards built in the been paid to the poultry industry, of the smaller feedlots had capacities said, cattle feeding may decline in both the large lots and the smaller family size operations.

"This is particularly a concern to for the smaller feedlots," the report the cattle industry if the beef-consaid. "Some believe that the family- suming public is unwilling to pay The report, by economist Ken- labor-size farmer and part-time higher beef prices associated with farmers will remain competitive potential (animal) welfare requiremeats or other foods," the report But others, it said, believe that said.

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of the acreage squaring, compared

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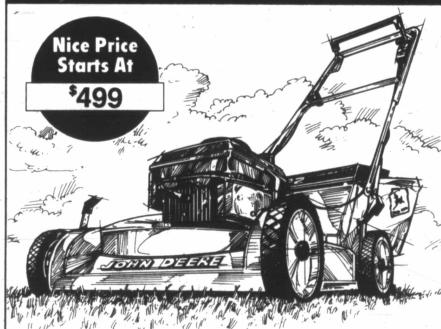
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CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) - Legends never die. So long as their talents and accomplishments are remembered, they live on. Will Rogers is proof. He still lives during a 1935 lecture circuit, just before his death.

His legend lives on in the Witty World of Will Rogers, a one-man show starring Gene McFall.

But don't go expecting a rollicking evening full of belly laughs. McFall's show, drawn from Rogers' numerous columns and radio broadcasts, instead offers rope-twirlin', easy-grinnin' Rogers. a different sort of humor. It's a gentle humor that, while it spares no one, is never intended to draw blood.

McFall, who has been recreating Rogers for almost 10 years, had the seeds of his interest planted in childhood. His father was a great fan of the Oklahoma humorist, quoting him well and often.

Twenty years ago McFall chanced upon a television special of James Whitmore's one-man-show on Rogers. He made an audio tape of that special, saying, "That's a show I will do someday.'

Biding his time, it was 1982 when he searched out the producer, auditioned for the role and was given permission to tour Will Rogers' U.S.A. He was the only actor other than Whitmore ever to be granted permission to tour the show. In 1984 and 1985, he also traveled with Whitmore as his understudy and stage manag-

But McFall was still not satisfied in his portrayal. So

some two years ago he spent hundreds of hours in his gentle tirade. "I'm world famous for my igno- famous one: "I've never met a man I didn't like." research, drawing upon his own performances and the- rance," he tells his audience, "Remember, folks, we're atrical training to combine with a wealth of dialogue all ignorant - only in different subjects." from Rogers himself. He created his own show, Witty

"With this show," McFall said, "I can make people laugh, yet give them some food for thought, too." And he does just that during the 90-minute evening. Setting the stage with a brief history, he transforms before the eyes of the audience from himself to the gum-chewin',

Welcoming the audience with a drawl of "I'm glad y'all didn't have anything better to do," he launches into rambling stories that carry as much truth today as they did in 1935.

Declaring that he is "not a member of any organized political party - I'm a Democrat," McFall as Rogers takes on the governmental and political system. "It takes money to be a Republican and nerve to be a Democrat," he comments, but both parties work in Washington, D.C., "the national joke factory."

almost every issue we are still dealing with today: traf- the written word transform fluidly into conversation. fic. taxes, medicine, law, foreign policy ("our foreign And because Rogers produced such an abundance of business, prohibition ("most people vote dry and drink wet"), and even advertising slogans.

McFall-Rogers spares no one, especially himself, in he does offer his own interpretation of perhaps the most 7:30 at the Will Rogers Memorial.

Associated Press Writer

His observations are not meant to cut someone to World, to accurately and dramatically portray Rogers the quick. Instead, they prod people to laugh at themselves. They bring a smile or a chuckle, or perhaps just a knowing nod of the head,

"A remark or a joke generally hurts in proportion to us. its truth," his listeners are told. "If there is no malice in your heart, there can be none in your gags."

McFall said that "Will's humor had a philosophy to it." Audience members will often find one quote, or And he pokes fun at everyone, including himself. phrase, that will stick with them. As a comedic actor, he added, he can appreciate the fact that he makes people that Rogers brought home, is what makes this show 'the perfect role" for him. "He never maliciously hurt anyone ... but he might hit 'em pretty hard."

Historic authenticity is another trademark of the show. "I try to stay very authentic," said McFall.

The only material he wrote himself were the open-Rogers' work to make the show flow more smoothly. Somewhere during those 90 minutes, he touches on His only changes in Rogers' actual words are to make show for different audiences or time constraints.

McFall himself has no favorite Rogers' quotes, but

"Now Will wasn't dumb," he explained, and he's sure that Rogers met some people who were "pretty despicable." But the emphasis is on the word "met." Rogers, he said, didn't pre-judge anyone. "Let them prove themselves," and then make up your mind. "It's a great philosophy, to let people prove themselves to

He also makes no claim to be anywhere near the trick-roper that Rogers was. "I do just enough to let them know that Will was a trick-roper, but I pull back (on the tricks) to keep the emphasis on the words," he

McFall and his wife, Sharon, are planning to make laugh. But the philosophy underneath, the gentle truths the Will Rogers Birthplace at Oologah their home, a place to stay between tours in the spring and fall. They will be living in the caretaker's house when they're not on the road. McFall has taken his show to 43 states, and is looking forward to having a home base.

His show can be tailored to audiences of all sizes and types, conventions to meetings. He likes the idea of ing and closing, as well as some bridges between living in Oklahoma because "I can hit a lot of country in one day's drive.'

Now 54, he sees himself realistically playing Rogers for at least another 10 years. As an actor, he doesn't ever want to retire, but, at the same time, he wouldn't policy is an open book - usually a checkbook"), big material, it's easy for McFall to change or adapt the like to be 65 or older and still playing one-night stands five nights out of the week.

The show is playing Friday and Saturday nights at

Names in the news

HOUSTON (AP) - Gen. Colin Hollywood's Jean Claude Van By PEGGY FIKAC the military because it serves as an example to business and unions to provide more opportunity for them.

week at the NAACP's 82nd annual group's highest honor.

"I never apologize to anyone when we're accused of having a disproportionate number of minorities who seek military careers," Powell said to thunderous applause. "If you don't want disproportionate numbers in the military, then go tell business. Go tell unions ... to provide those types of opportunities.

Powell, the first black to be the nation's top military officer, added: "I'm at the top of the hill in my profession. I've climbed hard, and I've climbed General Convention of the Episcopal well. But I never forget that I climbed on Church. the backs of the contributions and the sacrifices and the blood of others.'

Kinsella, whose book inspired the The Brady Bunch from 1969 to 1974. it was time someone took him out to Bible study and "a process of spirituthe old cornfield.

But judging by the way he swings Episcopalian in the early 1970s. a bat, it's a good thing he makes his living swinging a pen instead.

After whiffing a couple of pitches and dribbling a grounder to local players wearing old Chicago White cracked a liner into left field of the movie set carved out of a cornfield.

He was joined Thursday by about 150 students, faculty and friends from the Iowa Summer Writing Festival at the University of Iowa, where the Kinsella is teaching a one-week course.

He said his book Shoelesss Joe and the movie it inspired were suc-since. cessful because baseball was just the backdrop.

"The book is about people who are obsessed in one way or another with something," said Kinsella. "If this was just about baseball, it would have a 'two outs and bottom of the ninth ending.' That isn't good literature."

The Canadian author says he won't be writing a sequel.

find anything more to write about it."

former Fort Bragg soldier is suing liners at the club."

Powell says he is proud of the dispro- Damme, saying the he-man actor portionate number of minorities in injured him during filming of the movie Cyborg three years ago.

Jackson "Rock" Pinckney said in his lawsuit that during a fight scene, The chairman of the Joint Chiefs Van Damme struck him in the left of Staff made his comments last eye with a sword. The injury forced him to leave the Army on a medical convention, where he received the discharge and left him with medical Spingarn Medal, the civil rights bills and the loss of his income and

benefits, the lawsuit said. The suit filed last week in Cumberland County Superior Court asks friendly as Texas.

more than \$10,000. Van Damme's lawyer referred questions to the actor's publicist, who said he is unfamiliar with the lawsuit and declined to comment.

PHOENIX (AP) - Ann B. Davis, housekeeper and family referee in the old TV series The Brady Bunch, is working as a volunteer at her fifth

Davis gained fame in wisecracking television roles, including "Schultzy" on Love That Bob from DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) - W.P. 1955 to 1959, and Alice Nelson on

1989 movie Field of Dreams, decided The 65-year-old actress said that al renewal" revitalized her faith as an

> "It changed my priorities. It was more fun than show business," she said.

At the convention, Davis is distributing resolutions, running errands and adding her own special contribu-Sox uniforms, Kinsella finally tion: "I can be darling. I'm friendly. I smile a lot."

for a visit at the Denver home of Bishop William C. Frey, whose Victorian mansion houses a community of people touched by religious renewal.

She sold her Los Angeles home and has lived in the household ever

CINCINNATI (AP) - Family Feud game show host Ray Combs plans to open a downtown club that will feature new comedians and headliners and a comedy museum that houses Johnny Carson's toothbrush among its treasures.

"The Cincinnati Comedy Connection will offer the finest of young, "The book and the movie were so up-and-coming comedians in addicomplete the first time, I couldn't tion to regular appearances by myself," Combs said in a statement. "I also plan to feature many of my

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) – A Hollywood friends as frequent head-

ust a few hours on the road will put you smack in

New education commissioner brings new ideas

AUSTIN (AP) - When Lionel education commissioner, some Texans thought he just didn't sound like a New Yorker.

That gave the former Syracuse school teacher a chance to present a lesson on his home state: "Downsmall town, rural and very much as to keep anyone ... The issue here is

Meno also encountered some coolness from those who may have been concerned about a Yankee moving into Texas' leading education job. Before taking the post, he was New York's deputy commissioner for elementary and secondary education.

body language as I would walk into certain meetings, there was a notion that maybe people didn't think they were going to like me," Meno said. But that seemed to evaporate

"I think initially, in reading the

about the issues and what was "almost a 2-to-1 gap between funding, and local property taxes 53 important.'

worked in his favor: "I came in dle-class youngsters."

with no preconceived notions."

Before officially starting the job July 1, Meno did a lot of talking and listening - to Texans about edu-'Skip" Meno became Texas' new cation. He spent 20 days traveling the state in April and May.

Since becoming commissioner, he's been meeting with Texas Education Agency staff members and

planning an agency reorganization. "I have no need to fire anyone. state has the accent. Upstate is On the other hand, I have no need

> services to children," he said. Meno's emphasis for Texas education is making sure students learn what they need to meet the challenges of the "real world," and bridging the differences in achievement between students from different backgrounds.

> "The real world continues to much faster than we're improving student performance - even though we are consistently improving the performance, year after year, of students," Meno said.

Another major concern that Being an outsider also may have formance, and that of white, mid-

As long as schools get results, that local stake and brings better Meno is willing to give them flexibility in their programs. "What I'm interested in is whether the children really move education where it learn, not the particular system needs to be, there needs to be a bigthat's used in order to accomplish

Texas shares a number of the much bigger. educational challenges of New York, such as providing equitable

that learning.'

funding, Meno said. The Texas Legislature this year approved a system that is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars in property tax money from

wealthier to poorer school districts. The measure was passed in response to a Texas Supreme Court order to even out funding to school districts, after poor districts challenged the previous system. Now, move and increase its requirements rich districts are challenging the new law.

Meno called the law "a move in the right direction.'

However, he said, he would like to see the state provide a larger part of school funding. State aid currentpretty quickly as we got into talking must be resolved, he said, is ly accounts for 47 percent of school minority and poor youngsters' per- percent, leaving out federal money.

important because it provides for do it with.

accountability," Meno said.

"I think that if we're going to ger share of it that's paid for by the state." He declined to say how

The commissioner has a personal stake in ensuring the quality of Texas education: a daughter who next year enters seventh grade at a public junior high school in Austin.

Aside from "unique circumstances," Meno said, "If you're drawing your money from the taxpayer, your kids ought to go to the public schools.'

To lead Texas' system of 1,065 school districts, Meno gets a \$130,000 annual salary, compared to \$116,590 paid to former commissioner William Kirby, who retired.

Asked if he's worth a salary that tops that of the governor, who makes \$93,432, Meno said, "That'll be for the public of the state of Texas to decide.

Meno said he plans to stay here "as long as Texas wants me to stay. We have a lot of work to do. We'-ve "Some level of local effort is got a lot of good people in Texas to

Japanese translator of 'The Satanic Verses' found slain on college campus

nine days after the novel's Italian commentator on Islamic issues.

translator was attacked in Milan. In January 1976, Davis stopped 44, an assistant professor of comparative culture at Tsukuba University, was found on the campus Friday with slash marks to the neck,

face and hands, police said.

TOKYO (AP) - A professor whether they suspected a link Caprolo, survived a July 3 knifing horrifying crime by remnants of who translated Salman Rushdie's between Igarashi's killing and his in Milan. Capriolo said he was The Satanic Verses into Japanese translation of Rushdie's controversial was found stabbed to death Friday, book. The scholar was an outspoken

Rushdie has been in hiding since described himself as Iranian. The body of Hitoshi Igarashi, 1989, when the late Iranian leader called on Muslims to kill the British author and offered a million-dollar bounty. The avatollah said the book

was blasphemous to Islam.

attacked by a man who approached him on the pretext of translating a ruling Iran struck again," it said. Muslim pamphlet and who

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said they had no evidence linking the attack to the book and no suspects.

A statement from a Washington-

Khomeini's regime in a week.' 'Today the bloodthirsty mullahs

Because of the controversy and fear of reprisals, most Japanese The man escaped. Italian police bookstores have refused to sell the Japanese translation of the book.

An employee of the Shinsen Co., which distributes the novel in based Iranian opposition group, the Japan, said the book generally is People's Mojahedin of Iran, claimed sold by special order and is not dis-

Police refused to comment on The Italian translator, Ettore Igarashi's death was the "second played on bookstore shelves. NASA sets July 23 launch date for Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA said Friday it will try to send the space shuttle Atlantis into orbit with five astronauts and a giant communications satellite on July because of high wind at Edwards, which has longer dirt

It will be the first shuttle mission since the 1986 Challenger disaster to have Kennedy as a prime landing

NASA announced three weeks ago Kennedy would have equal landing status with Edwards Air Force Base in California beginning with the Atlantis trip. Weather will determine which site is used.

Some managers and engineers had argued that it might be better to put routine Florida landings on hold until the ships get tougher tires next year.

One of Discovery's tires was shredded when the shuttle was forced to land on Kennedy's concrete runway in May

NASA will save about \$1 million and one week if

Atlantis can land at Kennedy. The shuttle's main cargo will be a \$120 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. After release from the shut-

tle's cargo bay, a two-stage rocket will boost it to a 22,300mile-high orbit.

The satellite will join three other craft already in orbit that relay data between the ground and space shuttles and serve as a communications link for low-orbiting satellites such as the Hubble Space Telescope.

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All Bids should be sealed and marked Fuel Card Bids and returned to the Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Bids must be received by July 29, 1991, at 2:00 p.m. in the Pampa ISD Business Office. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept any bid determined to be advantageous to the Pampa Independent School District. Contact person is Jack Bailey, Asst. Supt. at 669-4705 or Herschel Burns at 669-

July 12, 14, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., August 5, 1991 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: NOTICE OF SALE

ANIMAL CONTROL CAGES Bid documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City

Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "ANIMAL CON-TROL CAGES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.25" and show the date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids are not acceptable.

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er bids for award at their August City Secretary July 14, 21, 1991

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City Secretary July 14, 21, 1991

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Getting away from the business of agriculture with community farms

By MARY MacVEAN **Associated Press Writer**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Sam and Elizabeth Smith seemed son, they're sharing their farm with the community.

The Smiths' new partners invest land, 35 peaceful acres at the northern edge of the Berkshire Mountains.

Caretaker Farm is one of about 100 community-supported agriculture projects around the country helping small, mostly organic, farms land that feeds them.

dren have a stake and your children's children in seeing this land be have a stake, too."

escaped to the country every chance operated for more than 30 years. they got. So in 1969, they happily eventually working it full time.

years with the decision to put aside that community is a two-way street. their charming farmstand and seek a food before it is grown.

Once decided, they were firm.

society and in the world is so desperate with the weeding and harvesting. it would be the gravest dereliction of one's responsibility" not to take that chance, Smith said over breakfast at a long wooden table one sunny morning.

The Smiths offered 115 shares in their farm at \$435 per share. Each share is expected to pay off with more than 400 pounds of vegetables Minneapolis suburb of Long Lake over nine or 10 months, enough for for 120 urban households. Vegetables one adult on a mostly vegetarian diet.

Ideally, the Smiths would like sharers to pay what they can and take what they need. But that, they these people a chance to own a farm, say, will take time.

idea that down to the last pea will be from their food and the land," the divided equally," Mrs. Smith said.

In 1986, there were only two community supported agriculture Community Farm sharer receives projects in this country. Now new ones begin every year.

pesticide-free food. They want clean to \$550 for a share, Guenthner said. food for themselves and their chil-

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dren," said Rod Shouldice of the by the people who eat the food, not Pa., an educational organization.

Another thing is that people to have paradise on their small feel that what we do as individuals organic farm in the mountains, but it affects the whole earth. We know was a solitary paradise. So this seathat now as a culture," he said. "It's a new feeling. People feel that they're responsible for the earth."

Shouldice, who has a share in a money and their own sweat. In southeastern Pennsylvania farm, said return, they share in the bounty of the he expects there will one day be thousands of CSA projects in this country, though they'll never amount to more than a few percent of farms.

"I don't think we should discount it, but I don't think we should view these developments as somesurvive and enabling families to thing that is going to bail out agriconnect more intimately with the culture as a whole, in a big way,' said Nelson Bills of Cornell Univer-"You have a stake and your chil-sity's agricultural districts program, designed to keep land in agriculture.

Robyn Van En started the first well cared for," Smith said. Now, he American CSA farm at Indian Line added, "the community sees they Farm in South Egremont, in the southwestern corner of Mas-The Smiths once were teachers in sachusetts. She took her cue from New York City, but they found they Europe and Japan, where CSAs have

Gordon Ridgway has sold up to moved to their Williamstown farm, a third of his crops through a CSA in North Cornwall, Conn., for the So they wrestled for a couple of last three years. He learned firsthand

"Last summer, I had a bad accigroup of people willing to pay for dent, a tractor ran over me, and I was laid up for most of the summer," he said. His sharers, along with other "The need for community in our friends and neighbors, pitched in

> CSA projects vary. Some offer meat and produce, some require sharers to work at the farm. Some accept food stamps, and most have sliding payment scales. Others are organized by urbanites.

> Dan Guenthner farms land in the and herbs are delivered weekly to seven drop sites on people's porches.

Eventually, he hopes to give Guenthner said. "Urban people are "We want to break down this feeling particularly disconnected farmers and what they produce.

For \$275, a Common Harvest about 15 pounds of food a week for 20 weeks, he said. At a nearby farm, "The main thing is they want sharers pay what they can - from \$50

With CSA, the farm is supported

Bio-Dynamic Farming and Garden, by government subsidy, and it's said Flame Simon of Woodstock, ing Association Inc. in Kimberton, eaten near where it grows. A full N.Y., who bought a share with a quarter of the produce eaten in this country is imported, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association estimates, and the Defense of people believe that."

Department has estimated that the average molecule of food travels 300 miles from ground to table. Comparisons to supermarket prices vary, partly because most of the food from CSA farms is organic.

But Van En noted that sharers pay the "real" costs of food, without brokers or markets taking cuts. For a second year, Billie Smith, her husband and two children have

joined for a CSA project at Manor Lake Farm in Kingston, N.Y. "It is more expensive," she said. 'But you're getting quality vegetables, and I wouldn't say it's a lot

more expensive." CSA provides farmers with guaranteed consumers and with capital that frees them to buy feed and

equipment without borrowing.

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"It makes a lot of sense for a farmer, because they're out trying to peddle their produce, out in the truck in the summer, when they should be on the farm. This way they market in the winter, in the down time," said Melody Newcombe, the farmer at Manor Lake, where her husband's family has lived for four generations.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," friend. "It's become more and more necessary for us to help take care of each other. Unfortunately, not a lot

Norman Rafalowsky of Kingston, N.Y., long had avoided fresh produce, he said, because pesticides made him sick. He found the organic crops at Manor Lake Farm "an absolute blessing."

At Newcombe's farm, sharers drive up to a barn, where long tables are topped with wooden crates holding that week's harvest.

Crates are labeled, some with nutrition and cooking information. A list is posted, telling sharers how much to take from each crate. "Share" boxes enable people to trade what they don't like for what they do.

This year, the 200 sharers at Manor Lake each pay \$340 to cover a \$68,000 budget. Two apprentices pay \$240 and 40 hours of work. Last year, Newcombe's farm grew 24,000 pounds of produce on 4.5 acres of land.

Other CSA farms range from 10 to 200 shares for \$300 to \$1,000 a share, Newcombe said.

Sharers at Manor Lake and at the Smiths' farm built themselves root cellars in barns to store winter vegetables such as potatoes, onions and carrots.

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suppers, greenhouse workshops, cooking classes, "spud-days" to plant or harvest potatoes, story-telling parties and a newsletter, The Harvest Times. Some older people come regularly and volunteer at the farm, tucked

into a small-town neighborhood. It was just this way of living, people not only needing one another but celebrating their dependence, that the Smiths grew to covet.

Over the years, they had sold produce to restaurants and food cooperatives in Boston and New York City. They built their farmstand. Mrs. Smith baked bread, selling up to 90 loaves a day.

'We hit the big time - we were hustling vegetables all the time," Mrs. Smith said.

The big time was not what they had in mind.

From the back door to the Shaker green farmhouse, Mrs. Smith's bakery is on the left. Ahead there's a small yard, where a big lazy cat roams. Beyond a stone wall are the fields, with a pond on the left and then mountains. A second pond hidden below

serves as the family swimming hole. Sheep, bee hives and a couple of

greenhouses, a red barn and some newly planted fruit trees.

Life is good here. Smith thought long and hard about converting to a community-supported farm.

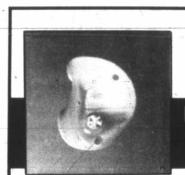
We've got a successful small farm. Why fix it if it ain't broke?" he used to ask. "But Elizabeth persisted." Now, he said, he's wholly convinced, although practical objections remain.

"CSA is not going to be easy to swing. You need skilled farmers, you need organizational skills, you need a steering committee that can empathize with you and help educate the wider community," he said.

Last September, 50 people came to a meeting in their barn to learn about the project. A steering committee of 12 formed and met monthly, issuing a four-page prospectus.

By early July, they'd sold more than 90 shares and had no worries about making it through the season.

"I know we will, people just keep bringing more people on board," Mrs. Smith said. "Now that everybody finally is coming, they're just so enthusiastic, there's just a wonderful spirit here. It's beyond all roosters share the land with two of my wildest hopes."



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