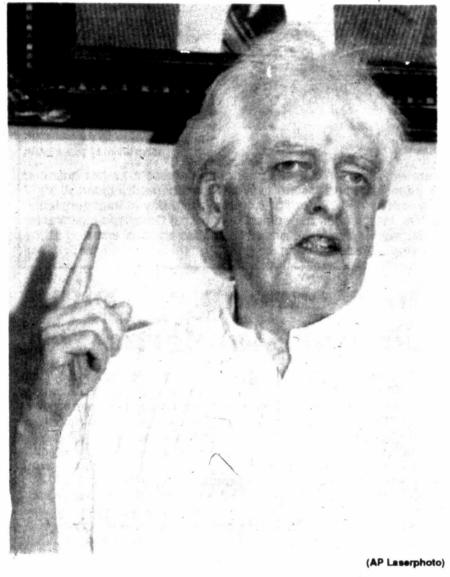


Letter may dampen prospects of hostage release



American Edward Tracy, 60, gestures during a news conference in Damascus Sunday following his release by Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Beirut. Tracy was taken captive in October 1986 and was released just hours after the release of a Frenchman kidnapped Thursday.

City Commission sets meeting with **Southside residents**

By DONNA ABU-NASR Associated Press Writer

United Nations today released a letter from Lebanese kidnappers that hostages hinges on the release of "our freedom fighters" throughout the world.

The broad demand by the Islamic allied militia in southern Lebanon, release the persons whom we are which together hold about 375 Arabs. Israel also holds thousands West Bank and Gaza Strip.

not make sense to him. "We're back Nations. in the rumor game, the broaddemand game," he said while on detainees it wanted freed, but vacation in Maine.

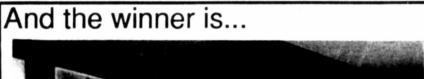
letter's release. A U.N. spokesman said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met in Geneva on Sunday with a top adviser to Israel's defense minister.

McCarthy delivered the letter to hostages. Perez de Cuellar on Sunday during a televised ceremony in Britain.

McCarthy on Thursay and two more will not discuss demands by the kid-Westerners on Sunday: Frenchman nappers to release nearly 9,000 Jerome Leyraud, 26, and American detained Palestinian uprising Edward Tracy, 60.

The letter to Perez de Cuellar said.

"In view of our belief in the need Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite by Western leaders that Israel for action to secure the release of Muslim cleric kidnapped by Israeli should release Arab prisoners in have to be hopeful."



our freedom fighters from prisons in troops in 1989. occupied Palestine and Europe and comprehensive solution, to secure denied the report. the release of all detainees throughgout the world."

detaining within 24 hours.'

English and French texts of the of Palestinians from the occupied six-page letter, translated from the Arabic original, were released at the President Bush said the letter did Geneva offices of the United

could refer to Arabs held in the However, diplomatic activity occupied West Bank and Gaza Geneva confirmed that Perez de intensified in the hours before the Strip and to two Lebanese brothers iailed in Germany and a Hezbollah member imprisoned in Switzerland for hijacking. The pro-Iranian Moshe Arens, at a hotel outside Hezbollah, or Party of God, is believed to be the umbrella group Former British hostage John for factions holding Western to release at least some of the more

The Arabs held in Germany and Switzerland were convicted after tri-Pro-Iranian Shiite groups freed als, and Israel has repeatedly said it Islamic Jihad. activists.

A news report, meanwhile, said tiating. Hezbollah wants informationa about

The French news agency, Agence also to solve the question of the France-Presse, quoted unidentified BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The detainees whom we are holding and sources today as saying Hezbollah the problems of their families, we wants Red Cross officials to check call upon you to make a personal out Obeid. But Hezbollah sources said freedom for remaining Western endeavor, within the framework of a contacted by The Associated Press missing in Lebanon, three of them

Perez de Cuellar told reporters "In such an eventuality we would was "a little more hopeful than Jihad sought to shift the pressure in be perfectly willing to complete the before because we have very conthe hostage crisis to Israel and its process that we began today and to crete evidence that those who hold the hostages are interested in a solution.

> Complicating matters, Tehran today revived the issue of four Iranians missing in Lebanon since 1982, demanding solid word on their fate in exchange for its medi-The group did not name the ation on behalf of Western hostages.

> > U.N. spokesman Pierre Mehu in Sunday night with Uri Lubrani, a top aide to Israeli Defense Minister Geneva. He did not elaborate.

Israel has faced growing pressure than 300 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners under its control – a key demand of kidnap factions including

In Jerusalem, Arens said today that Israel must receive "signs of life" of its seven soldiers missing in citing an official Lebanese source, Lebanon as a first step before nego-

Arens also said he regretted hints

southern Lebanon before hearing word about its own servicemen.

"Nobody can expect us to abandon our soldiers," he told Israel's Army radio.

Seven Israeli servicemen are since a 1982 tank battle against Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon, one today that after reading the letter he since 1983 and three others since 1986.

> There are still 11 Westerners missing in Lebanon and presumed held hostage. They include five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and an Italian.

> The longest held is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

McCarthy had been held for 5 1/2 years and Tracy for more than four. Leyraud had been held for three Cuellar held a one-hour meeting late days, kidnapped only hours after McCarthy's release.

> Tracy was flown Sunday to the U.S. Air Force base in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he was greeted by a military honor guard and a cheering throng. He was expected to undergo extensive medical examinations today.

Leyraud arrived in France on Sun-

Their releases fueled speculation about others. Agence France-Presse, said Sunday a second American hostage should be freed "soon," in two or three days.

Perez de Cuellar said Sunday: "I

A second story, which indirectly

Pampa ISD trustees to hear Orr's report on taxpayers' lawsuit

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

they can successfully work with members of the public to solve burgeoning problems in the Prairie Village area during a 4 p.m. work ses- in the Commission Room. sion Tuesday at City Hall.

Mayor Richard Peet said rising are two public hearings. crime and reports of drug trafficking in that area have caused residents to the community development block be extremely concerned.

"Our efforts are to open avenues of communication, working with the receive funding for some communipeople of Prairie Village to bring ty needs in low-income areas, about a feeling of security and dealing with some of the problems," Peet said. "We want the people who Park," Hackler said. live in that area to come in and talk with us about what we can do together."

City Manager Glen Hackler said the meeting is designed as a predecessor for a still-to-be-scheduled meeting in the Prairie Village area.

public forum in Prairie Village to brainstorm," Hackler said. "A number of people have come forward Hackler said. "Budgets are never who live in that area to say they routine, but we pleased it is the kind want to know what can be done to make their neighborhood safer."

Hackler said because some of the problems may result from illegal activities such as drug trafficking, "We don't think the people in Prairie Village can solve the problem alone, but neither can the city."

together and address tensions that Authority. are rising in that area.'

right now is to hear from residents of that area regarding what the problems are and working with them on solutions. We can't say it's just drugs or just certain individuals

or whatever. We need to hear from the citizens.'

The work session, during which Commissioners for the city of no votes will be taken, is scheduled Pampa are scheduled to discuss how for the third floor conference room at City Hall.

A regular meeting following the work session is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Among the items on the agenda

Hackler said the first concerns grant program.

"This is our annual attempt to specifically a paving and drainage project in the area of Lions Club

The second hearing is on the proposed 1991-92 operating budget for the city of Pampa.

No tax increase is proposed by the city and Hackler said the budget is a balanced one.

"Our personnel are committed to "We want to eventually have a fiscal responsibility and they presented budgets with good levels of services without extravagance," of budget citizens can feel comfortable with while still accomplishing what we need to accomplish."

Seven action items are on the budget, including:

 A resolution relative to a composting grant.

· Appointment of a person to the He added, "We need to work Canadian River Municipal Water

· Authorization of a solid waste Peet said, "Our major concern agreement with the city of Lefors.

 Consider repeal of a Sunday beer sales ordinance.

City insurance pool.

 Delinquent tax property sales. · Bids for sprinkler repair parts.

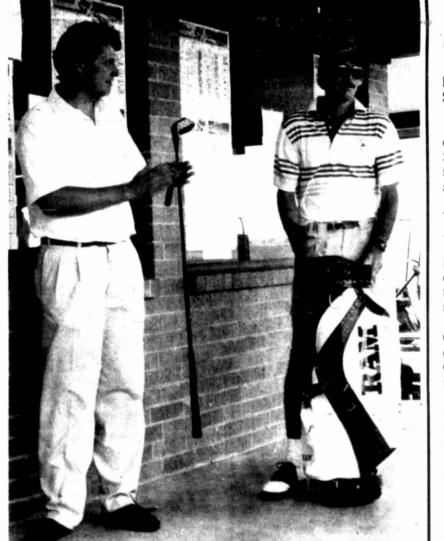
Man arrested after reportedly trying to set fire to own car

A Pampa man was arrested shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday after may have been trying to set fire to police reportedly witnessed him his own car," Hall said. "Officers at trying to set fire to his car outside the scene witnessed this. He had of 1049 Varnon Dr.

Jackie Lynn Thompson, 22, who reportedly lives at the residence, was arrested by Sgt. Ken Hopson after the patrolman saw Thompson trying to drop lit matches in the gas tank of his car, said Deputy Chief Ken Hall.

"He was upset and it appears he attempted to ignite the gas tank and was unsuccessful. At that point officers arrested him."

Thompson remained in city jail through press time today and an investigation of the case by officials from the Fire Marshal's Office was continuing.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

David Teichman, club pro at Hidden Hills Golf Course, left, talks Sunday with Barry Terrell, winner of the 2nd annual Pampa News City Golf Championship. Terrell, defending champion of the event inspects the golf bag he won. Please see story on page 8.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District will hear from Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr regarding a taxpayers suit filed against County Education District 14 during their 6 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

issue of the Miami Chief newspaper of acting improperly on behalf of the CED in filing a court response to the lawsuit.

The suit, filed by eight Roberts CED is an illegal entity gathering illegal taxes.

In the front page story, which bears no by-line and has no responses by Orr to accusations made against him, the PISD superintendent is charged with "(filing) an unauthorized and, therefore, invalid answer to the taxpayer lawsuit."

The response, a statement of general denial, was filed by PISD attorney Ken Fields.

The story does say Orr acted with the knowledge and advisement of CED president Brad Schultz of Booker and legal advisers from the Texas Education Agency, but goes on to insist the general denial is still

quotes Lubbock attorney Don Richards, also alleges Orr either conducted a meeting that violated the Open Meetings Act in getting CED board members' advice on

working independently. "No one member of a CED, nor Orr was accused in the Aug. 8 any group of members, can decide to do this, outside of such a (open) meeting," the Chief story states. "No state agency or any other person has the power to direct that any one or more members of a CED, or County residents and editorially a school board or other body, (can) endorsed by the Chief, alleges the take such action without first receiving full authority to do so from the body itself during a legal meeting.

how to respond to the suit, or acted

without their advice, therefore

Today Orr insisted he did not act improperly, but declined to respond to most of the paper's charges.

The only response I could make is that I acted within the scope of the administration of the CED," Orr said. "No action taken precludes action by the CED. I did act on advice of the chief counsel of the Texas Education Agency."

Among the items brought up in the Chief story is that the Pampa ISD will receive over \$2.4 million of redistributed money from the CED plan.

The property-rich Miami ISD is considered a "big loser" in the CED system since much of its money will go to other districts under the plan, recently held constitutional by Batate district judge.

District Judge Kent Sims has yet to rule on the Miami suit, filed in Roberts County District Court.

Orr said, "The state has devised a system that does redistribute money. Pampa will benefit, but the state is withdrawing the same amount of aid. so we come out the same."

He added, "It is unfortunate that the state set up a system that causes neighboring communities to see each other as enemies."

To any suggestion he acted outside the law or professional ethics, Orr said, "I did not act illegally. I acted within the scope of this job."

Orr did say he was made aware the story would appear in the Miami Chief prior to it being published.

However, he declined to comment on if the author gave him any chance to respond in print to the allegations leveled against him.

In other action, five other routine items will be included on the agenda

Hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic met leaders of the central state of Bosnia-Hercegovina and the small southern republic of Montenegro in Belgrade to discuss forming a new, smaller Yugoslavia. Bosnia-Hercegovina has a mixed

population, just over 40 percent Muslim, about 30 percent Serb and 18 percent Croat. Muslims and others fear that Milosevic wants to form a "Greater Serbia" that includes chunks of territory in Bosnia and Croatia where Serbs live.

Yugoslav warplanes bombed a Ser-

Communist Serbia, the largest

Yugoslav republic, says Croatia can

leave Yugoslavia, but cannot take

Serbs in the republic or their territory

along. Croatian leaders have vowed

not to cede land to its 600,000 Serbs,

12 percent of its population.

bian position, apparently in error.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, declined to attend today's talks. The ethnic Serb president of the Bosnian parliament, Momcilo Krajisnik, was present, although Muslim and Croat parties in his republic have said he cannot be considered to be speaking for parlia-

ment at the negotiations. Thousands of people in Bosnia have demonstrated for peace over the past three days, and some trade unions called a half-hour general strike for today to underline their wish for peace.

If Bosnia disintegrates, that could revive the fratricidal battles waged by Serbs and Muslims in World War

Muslim-dominated area of southern

In the weekend incidents in Croatia, reports said eight people were

Fighting could also spread to a

killed in the incidents. They said the bombing occurred on Sunday and that three Serbian militants were killed and four others wounded. That would be the worst casualty

toll in a single incident since a ceasefire between Croatian security forces and Serbian insurgents was declared last Wednesday

More than 200 people have died in fighting since secessionist Croatia declared independence on June 25. There has been relative peace, however, since last week's truce.

The state news agency Tanjug reported that the bombing occurred after Croatian defense forces opened fire on a federal army helicopter flying near Topusko, a town 30 miles south of the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

The helicopter reported the shooting to its base and the air force sent Serbia known as the Sanjak, and to two fighter bombers to attack. But the province of Kosovo, where the the aircraft bombed an area con-Tensions over this in Bosnia could ethnic Albanian majority seeks trolled by rebel Serbs, Tanjug said.

Cease-fire holds despite clashes, air attack BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - touch off conflicts with Muslims in autonomy from Serbia. A cease-fire in breakaway Croatia southern Serbia and the ethnic Albaappeared to be holding despite week- nian majority in Serbia's southern end clashes and reports today that province of Kosovo.



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Services tomorrow

STROUD, Olan H. - 10 a.m., Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo. WEATHERLY, Grace – 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

GILCHRIST, Louise - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

GRACE WEATHERLY

WHEELER - Grace "Jick" Weatherly, 88, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, and Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor of Country Chapel, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weatherly was born in Chickasha, Okla., and lived in Wheeler since 1933. She married W.O. Weatherly in 1921 in Estelline. He died in 1975. She was a clerk at Lee Hardware for 36 years and a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Cloys Odell Weatherly, in 1933.

Survivors include a son, Bob Weatherly of Wellington; a daughter, Peggy Ford of Wheeler; two brothers, Jack House and H.W. House, both of Turkey; a sister, Mabel Morse of Turkey; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

LOUISE GILCHRIST

Louise Gilchrist, 65, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gilchrist was born Nov. 5, 1925, in Durant, Okla. She married Wayne Gidden on Nov. 3, 1948. He died in 1956. She later married Bob Gilchrist in 1961. He died in 1986. She was a beauty operator in Pampa for the past 40 years. She attended St. Paul United Methodist Church and was a member of Women's Auxillary of V.F.W. Post #1657.

Survivors include four daughters, Kathy Campbell, Judy Summers and Becky Sullins, all of Pampa, and Karen Yardley of Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers, Ed Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Claude Taylor of Pampa; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa Inc., Box 2782, 79065.

OLIN DON SAULSBURY

SHREVEPORT, La. - Former longtime Pampa resident Olin Don Saulsbury, 79, died at Willis-Knighton Medical Center on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, after a lengthy illness. Funeral Services were today Osborn Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Saulsbury was born April 27, 1912, in Plainview, Okla. The 1931 graduate of Pampa High School had been living in Shreveport 33 years. He attended Kansas State University and Southern Methodist University and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. From 1943 to 1977 he was a sales manager for Hughes Tool Co. He was preceded in death by a brother, Gordon Saulsbury.

Hospital

CORONADO	Elyria, Ohio
HOSPITAL	Jackie Porachan
Admissions	Elyria, Ohio
Edith Faye Bruce,	Wilsam Hill, Sham
Pampa	rock
Gary Wayne Potter,	John Rushing, Sham
Pampa	rock
Alma Louise Ward,	Opal Putman, Sham
Panhandle	rock
Anthony Simpson,	Birth
Fritch	To Mr. and Mrs
Dismissals	Wade Thomas of Sham
William Epperson	rock, a girl.
(extended care), Pampa	Dismissals
Rosendo Alvarez,	Francis Revelez
Pampa	Wellington
Susan Levick and	Don Dye, Westerville
baby boy, Pampa	Ohio
Ray Weckesser,	Verna Wolberton
Miami	Wheeler
SHAMROCK ·	Lela Simpson, Sham
HOSPITAL	rock
Admissions	Cindy Thomas and
Don Dye, Westerville,	baby girl, Shamrock
Ohio	Edward Porachan
Cindy Thomas,	Elyria, Ohio
Shamrock	Jackie Porachan
Edward Porachan,	Elyria, Ohio
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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

A juvenile reported a theft at Pampa Youth Center.

Jose Guerra, 426 N. Cuyler, reported a theft at the residence.

Hastings, 1500 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

related story)

at the residence.

business.

the 1400 block of East Jorden.

Jay Weeden, 402 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Jerry Anderson, 424 Jupiter, reported a theft at the residence.

J.R. Moreno, 1016 Huff Rd., reported a burglary at the residence. MONDAY, Aug. 12



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Emergency workers load Gaylene Wyant of Lefors onto a stretcher Saturday night as her husband Johnny Wyant stands by holding their infant son and talking to a law enforcement officer. A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Wyant was struck by a 1977 Ford at 9:40 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Hwy. 273 and the Bowers City Road. Mrs. Wyant was treated and released at Coronado Hospital for an ankle injury. The driver of the Ford, Russell Anthony Wilson, 46, 427 Warren, was arrested at the scene by DPS troopers on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Officials announce enrollment plans for Head Start and pre-kindergarten

Enrollment for students in Head Start and pre-kindergarten programs limited to 44 students. in the Pampa Independent School

Late night crash

Baker Elementary School. The Head Start classes will be held at Baker, and the pre-kinder- who must be 4 years old by Sept. 1 garten classes will be held at for enrollment. Horace Mann Elementary School, but enrollment for both programs date.

will be conducted at Baker Elementary. day for teachers. Wednesday and and/or income tax returns (tax Thursday, Aug. 21 and 22, will be enrollment days, from 8:30 to 11:30

a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. each

The Head Start program will be

students to be enrolled:

• A birth certificate for the child,

Immunization records, up-to-

• Proof of income – Letters from employer, check stubs, HUD or Tuesday, Aug. 20, is preparation food stamp documents or numbers, returns if no other proof of income is available).

> · Child's Medicaid number and Social Security number.

College student's body found at STSU

AUSTIN (AP) - The body of a woman's body about 6:30 a.m. in a 21-year-old Southwest Texas State grassy area behind the apartments. University student was found early She was fully clothed but had no

 All pertinent health information on each child will be recorded at a Parents or guardians need to pro- later announced date, but needs to District will be held next week at vide the following information for be brought to school on the day of enrollment.

> Parent or legal guardian needs to be present with the child during enrollment.

The Head Start program is available to children from low-income families meeting the federal guidelines. All Head Start children should be eligible for the free-lunch program.

For eligibility information on Head Start and pre-kindergarten, call Baker Elementary School at 669-4781.

Lovett Library to close **Tuesday for inventory**

Dan Snider of Lovett Memorial Library announced

Following the re-opening at

apply.

SUNDAY, Aug. 11

Police reported domestic violence in the 200 block of West Tuke.

Police reported an arson at 1049 Varnon Dr. (See

Arnold Gonzalez, 703 S. Ballard, reported a theft

Frank's, 638 S. Cuyler, reported a theft at the

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in

Cynthia Abbott, 2206 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Treva Saulsbury; two sons, Olin Baker Saulsbury of Monroe. La., and Tony Don Saulsbury of Wichita Falls; one brother, Leo Saulsbury of Erick, Okla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

8:20 a.m. - A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Jennifer Leathers, 1213 Darby, collided with a 1984 GMC driven by Anthony Herpeche, 1228 Darby, in the 1200 block of Darby. Herpeche was cited for backing without safety.

5:30 p.m. - A 1982 Mercury driven by Crystal Mercer, 416 N. Nelson, collided with a legally parked 1980 Ford owned by Jimmy Howeth, 1011 Christine, in a private parking lot in the 900 block of East 23rd. No citations were issued.

DPS – Accidents SATURDAY, Aug. 10

9:44 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Russell Anthony Wilson, 46, 427 Warren, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Wyant, Lefors, at the intersection of FM 294 and Hwy. 273. Wilson was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Gaylene Wyant, a passenger in the Chevrolet, was treated and released at Coronado Hospital. The name and condition of a woman passenger in the Ford could not be assertained through press time. (See related photograph)

SUNDAY, Aug. 11 2:36 a.m. - A 1990 Dodge driven by Michael Townson, 17, 2617 Cherokee, ran into a bar ditch 4.8 miles southwest of city on a dirt road. Townson and a passenger, Jerrod Tibbets, 17, of 1321 Garland, were treated and released at Coronado Hospital. Citations were issued.

Correction

The vote total of Ochiltree County residents voting "for" Proposition 3 in the county education district election on Saturday was incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News. The total voting against the measure should have read 20 in the Page 1 chart.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m., 2401 Mary Ellen, for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-5821.

DISASTER SERVICES CLASS Introduction to disaster services class is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 14, 6-9 p.m., in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. No charge.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	

Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of East Browning. Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

James Otis Williams, 35, 1176 Prairie Dr., was arrested at the residence on a warrant. SUNDAY, Aug. 11

Roderic Casel, 24, 1105 Crane Rd., was arrested at Kingsmill and Cuyler on charges of no driver's license, no seat belt and a Texas Department of Criminal Justice blue warrant.

Jackie Lynn Thompson, 22, 1049 Prairie pr., was arrested at the residence on a charge of arson. (See related story)

Lewis Burgess, no age given, 1233 Garland, was arrested in the 100 block of South Starkweather on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Monty C. Farmer AKA Anthony Gamble, 20, 1201 N. Russell, was arrested in the 200 block of North Russell on a traffic warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

James Henry Sells, 42, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested at 1 Medical Plaza on two traffic warrants. MONDAY, Ayg. 12

Louston Lynn Samuel, 38/717 E. Browning, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE rrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 10 Cornelius Morgan, 25, 1029 Neel Rd., was arrest-

ed on charges of meft and bond forfeiture. DPS – Arrest

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

Russell Anthony Wilson, 46, 427 Warren, was arrested at Texas 273 and FM 294 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, Aug. 10

10:08 p.m. - False alarm at 516 N. Warren. Three units and seven firefighters responded. SUNDAY, Aug. 11

11:05 a.m. - Investigation into automobile fire at 1049 Prairie. Two units and three firefighters responded. (See related story)

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/8	N
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Pampa.	Coca-Cola	dn 1/
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Milo	Halliburton37 5/8	up 1/
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Serfco	Махия	dn 1/
Occidental	McDonald's	dn 3/
	Mesa Ltd2 5/8	dn 1/
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which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos	dn 3/
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 3/
Magellan	Phillips25 3/8	N
Puritan	SLB	up 1/
	SPS	dn 1/
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 3/
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо 63 1/8	dn 1/
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 1/
Amoco	New York Gold	358.2
Arco119 1/4 dn 1/8	Silver	3.9
Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.6

Sunday behind an apartment com- identification. Preliminary autopsy plex.

Street to give a male acquaintance a was badly bruised, he said. ride to his truck, police said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, of Groom, I-40. 883-2202, 248-Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

\$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning. Adv. 10% discount. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 hour time drying. The most effective way to get carpet really Lawrence. 665-7630. Adv. clean. 665-4531. Adv.

FAJITAS TEX Mex Grill. Opening date, Tuesday, August 13. Adv. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. South side Coronado Center. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy with showers Plains, partly cloudy each day with and thunderstorms likely and a low a slight chance of showers or thunof 65. Tuesday, continued cloudy with a high of 82 and a slight chance of more rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday, with rain heavy at times. Highs will be in the low 80s to near 90. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to low 70s.

with scattered to occasionally a slight chance of mainly afternoon numerous showers and a few thun- and evening thunderstorms. Highs derstorms east of the mountains in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid through Tuesday. Partly cloudy far 60s. Big Bend region, partly cloudy west through Tuesday with widely each day with widely scattered scattered showers and thunder- mainly afternoon and evening thunstorms. Highs Tuesday upper 70s Panhandle to near 90 far west and mid 90s along the Big Bend of the the Rio Grande. Lows from near 60 Rio Grande. Lows tonight around mountains to lower 70s along the 60 Panhandle and mountains to the river.

lower 70s Big Bend valleys. South Texas – Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms over the north sections Tuesday. Highs from the 90s east and at the beaches to near 100 inland south. Lows tonight from 70s north to near 80 at the beaches. EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy each day with a slight Valley and plains, partly cloudy elevations southwest.

that the library will be closed reports indicated that the woman Anita Byington, a junior from died from a severe head injury, said Tuesday, Aug. 13, until noon Houston, was last seen Saturday Les Carpenter of the Travis County for a book inventory. night after leaving friends on Sixth medical examiner's office. Her body noon, regular library hours will

Police were searching for Ms. A resident discovered the Byington's 1989 Honda.

JACKPOT BARRELS and Poles, every Tuesday. Register 7 ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., p.m. Rennie's Arena, 3 miles west 7017. Adv.

4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers August 13, 9 p.m. Ventriloquist Adv. Mark Doyle and Rob Haney. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482.

> STILL ACCEPTING entrys for Chautauqua booths. Contact Debbie

PAMPA JR. Tennis Open, August 16, 17th. Call 665-9401.

GARAGE SALE items to benefit White Deer Cemetery. 883-2176, 883-2031. Adv.

CALL BARBARA at Styles Unlimited at 665-4247 for perm special every Wednesday thru August. Adv.

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> east, lows in the low 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

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BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous south and west with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to near 90. Low tonight near 60 Panhandle to near 70 south.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms ending by midnight west but continuing over the east. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains and far north with mostly the 60s elsewhere. Tuesday, scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms most numerous over the central mountains and east. Highs upper/60s to near 80 mountains and northeast to the low 90s lower

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Pecos Valley, partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers and thunder- storms. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in lower 70s. Far West West Texas - Mostly cloudy Texas, partly cloudy each day with derstorms. Highs from the lower 80s mountains to near 100 along

> South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. High in the mid and upper 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to the mid and upper 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande



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Texas ranks near bottom in environmental guide

By CHARLES CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas survey of environmental conditions the environment is under pressure."

Alabama came out last in the Green Index, a compilation of 256 indicators of environmental hazards and state policies put together by the action. Institute of Southern Studies, a public interest advocacy research group in Durham, N.C.

"There's a message of urgency for states that rank low," said Bob Hall, the institute's research director. "Citizens in those states need to take a club to the heads of their lawmakers.'

The Green Index, published today by Island Press, added up measures of air and water pollution, toxic and other waste disposal, energy use, population density and the like to place Oregon third behind Hawaii and Vermont for pleasant and healthful conditions.

For strict environmental laws, Oregon ranked second behind California, but the strong showing pushed Oregon into first place overall.

total standings, followed by Vermont, California and Minnesota.

sippi, Arkansas and Louisiana join- approach. ing Alabama in the last five spots.

The South is "a region where the and four other southern states rank environment is under pressure," at the bottom of a new nationwide Hall said. "It's also the region that calls the South "a region where luster in their, attitudes to the environment.'

'The best thing about the Green weaknesses are," Byington said. health and public safety.' "We're calling on our political leadership and the people of Alabama to with a plan to protect our environment.'

The state Department of Environmental Management prepared a 11page response to the index, defending Alabama's environmental policies

cant environmental issues due to its use of outdated and, in some instances, incorrect information and its subjective analysis in ranking certain parameters," the statement said.

The Institute of Southern Studies Maine took second place in the describes itself as "dedicated to Southern states dominate the bot- South and throughout the U.S." Hall stores.

tom of the table, with Texas, Missis- said the group "takes a populist

The criteria for the Green Index reflect a sweeping view of environmentalism - giving credit, for example, if the state unemployment rate where the lawmakers are very lack- is low and if wearing seat belts is mandatory under state law.

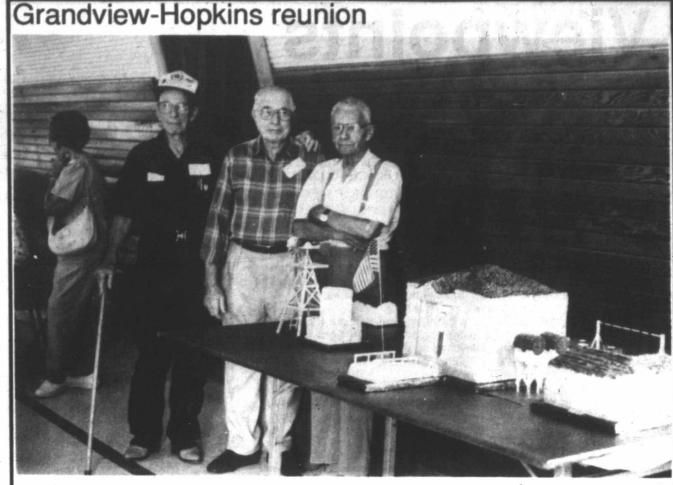
"We wanted to look at the envi-Pat Byington, a spokesman for the ronment broadly, not just the natu-Alabama Conservancy, called on the rals ecosystem, but at the manmade state's leaders to take immediate environment and the public health system," Hall said. "We included indicators that reflect the commit-Index is that it points out where our ments of states to protecting public

Most of the categories are more closely related to measures of polluheed these warnings and come up tion, such as pounds per capita of toxic waste releases or percentage of rivers failing to meet national water quality standards.

Alabama's rivers and streams rated fairly high - fifth place - but the state's total ranking was dragged down by dismal showings in such "The Green Index does little to categories as infant mortality, qualiadd to informed debate on signifi- ty of shellfishing waters and safety violations at nuclear power plants.

> Oregon won points for its vigorous recycling programs and for relatively low acid levels in its abundant rainfall. It survived poor scores for oil spills and forest preservation.

The Green Index can be ordered investigating economic, environ- from Island Press, 1-800-828-1302, mental and social conditions in the if it can't be found in local book-



Alumni of 1925-1973 gathered Saturday for the first general reunion of former students at Grandview-Hopkins School. Above, standing by a model of the school fashioned from cakes, are former Grandview-Hopkins students, from left, Charles Anderson, 78, who attended high school in White Deer; Clarence Anderson, 76, who attended high school in Groom; and John R. Davis, 83, who is the only student to receive his high school diploma from Grandview-Hopkins School, an honor he obtained in 1925. The cake models of the school were made by Mildred Miller, who said she spent 17 hours bak ing all the different cakes and 12 hours decorating. Approximately 250 former students and family members attended the reunion, which began with registration at 9 a.m. Those attending brought sack lunches for the noon luncheon, with country-western music entertaining the crowd in the afternoon. There was a barbecue supper served by the Pampa Shriners at 6 p.m., with the cake school being the dessert. The school began as a one-room operation in 1909, when students attended for only three months. But the school grew as more people moved into the area, and other buildings were added.

Financially strapped lawmakers take a chance

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – State legislators, facing a \$4.8 billion budget deficit and protests from taxpayers, will take a chance on a state lottery. It's a voluntary levy they think Texans are anx-

ous to pay. "The people of Texas want to vote on a lottery,

and we ought to give them that chance," Gov. Ann Richards said in urging senators to endorse a constitutional amendment to start the gambling zame

ate runs the numbers game. shown more than 70 percent are in favor of the one more than the 100 votes needed. proposal — Texans could be buying lottery tickets by next summer. Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, House lottery proposal to senators. sponsor. "If you ask them how they feel about a sales tax, we'll get run out of the room. If you \$471 million for 1992-93 and up to \$1 billion going to prevent a tax bill? If you do, I've go ask them about income-related taxes, they'll hang most of us."

some other states, Texas lawmakers decided the time had come to gamble.

Richards, who promised during her 1990 campaign to work for a lottery, was thwarted last spring, during the regular legislative session, in her first lottery bid.

An AP News Analysis

So a week ago, the night before the House was Early Saturday, when a filibuster by Sen. John to vote, she went on statewide television to urge Gov. Bob Bullock's name was mentioned. Bul-Leedom, R-Dallas, went bust after seven hours, taxpayers to lobby lawmakers to approve the lot-lock has unsuccessfully pushed for a state senators voted 22-5 to give voters the final word. tery proposal. "Either we have a huge tax bill or income tax. On Nov. 5, Texans will decide whether the we approve a lottery," she said in the broadcast.

"It will take out a rather large chunk that we would otherwise need, but it is not going to solve all our problems," he said, "This is not the

years by the oil bust, real estate collapse and savings and loan failures, the Legislature has raised taxes almost every year since 1984

ing one rally, chanted "get a rope" whenever Lt.

Lottery opponents say that the game won't raise enough money, that it preys on the poor an ment to be involved in.

Multiple personalities pivotal in lawsuit on sexual assault

HOUSTON (AP) - Psychologists course.

on both sides of Melanie Kramer's

ed her or was involved in a romantic

encounter with her alter ego,

Ms. Kramer, 36, is seeking more

than \$1 million for emotional dis-

tress, claiming that she had a com-

plete emotional collapse after she

was sexually assaulted by Morris

Robichaux in 1988. She also says

stress disorder since.

Monique.

After Robichaux's visit, doculawsuit agree she seems to have 10 ments say, Ms. Kramer suffered an personalities, but a court will decide emotional collapse and checked herif a Catholic charity official assault- 'self back into Spring Shadows Glen.

"She was frightened, hysterical, unclear, and had great trouble speaking," according to an affidavit by Bruce Potter, who was dating Ms. Kramer at the time, and is now her husband. "She would not remove her clothes to sleep. She would not eat. ... She would not bathe."

Court documents quote numerous she has suffered post-traumatic psychologists on both sides as saying that Ms. Kramer's mental illness Robichaux, 68, former president the result of severe sexual abuse by

answer to our fiscal woes.' With the Texas economy battered in recent

> During the current special session, various tax protesters have converged on the Capitol.

> They've mailed tea bags to officials and, dur

Even though lottery income is dropping in Montford said.

Last Monday, the same House that had defeat If opinion polls are correct — and they've ed lottery eight times since 1983 passed it with that it is an unseemly business for state govern-

"The issue here is whether or not you feel the people of Texas are competent to decide," said "A lottery is the one thing they do favor," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, in offering the

> Estimates indicate a lottery would raise about after that. That's not enough to forestall a tax some land I want to sell you. The fact is, voters increase, but it should mean a lower tax hike, are going to get both (lottery and higher taxes),"

Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok, said voters are being sold a bill of goods. The lottery won't provide anywhere near enough money and taxes still will have to go up, Clemons said.

"How many of you believe that the lottery is Clemons said.

Legislature proposes \$2.1 billion tax, fee increase

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

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nothing to be proud of, but it gets Sunday. the job done.

billion budget and a \$2.1 billion tax Senate and House so that it can take and fee increase in the final two immediate effect. If the plan goes days of the special session that into effect immediately, then some

expires at midnight Tuesday. 'There's no question in my mind

there will be some slapping of our AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob faces over this tax bill, and possibly Bullock says a proposed budget and over the spending, but I've done the tax bill before the Legislature is very best I could," Bullock said

Bullock is pushing for two-thirds Lawmakers will consider a \$59 approval of the tax plan in both the

Other issues may force second session

another special legislative session been adopted by the Senate. loomed as lawmakers entered the gressional redistricting plan.

it," another 30-day session, Gov. jails. Ann Richards' spokesman Bill Cryer said Sunday. "We are in a tricting plan passed by the House wait-and-see mode. We'll see what happens in the next 48 hours."

The current session ends at midnight Tuesday.

In fact, the one thing lawmakers have approved - the lottery - still needs more work.

implement a lottery should voters session Wednesday.

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AUSTIN (AP) - The chance of approve the game Nov. 5 has not

On prisons, negotiations appeared final days of the current overtime stalled on putting together a prison period without having passed a bud- construction plan and settling a lawget, taxes, prison bills, and a con- suit filed by 14 counties that are demanding the state take its prison-There's been a lot of talk about ers from their overcrowded county

And the congressional redisis being threatened by a filibuster in the Senate. A filibuster is when a state senator tries to kill a bill by talking as long as possible on

Cryer said that if the Legislature fails to adopt a budget and tax bill,

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of the more controversial levies will capital assets. be dropped, Bullock said.

Revenue from the taxes and fees current state sales tax of 6 1/4 cents and Senate leaders agreed to Satur-

The proposal would provide \$2.4 billion to help pay for court-ordered school finance reforms. It would also increase funding to higher education and human services, although lawmakers said those increases will fall short of paying the cost of continuing the current level of services.

Under the tax plan, the state gasogallon from 15 cents to 20 cents.

package of cigarettes to 46 cents.

Tuition at public colleges and uniemester hour in 1992, from the \$20 current level.

Many businesses would be placed under a new tax system, paying the vote for immediate effect, Bullock higher of either a tax on income or said

The bill would also expand the

would go toward balancing a pro- per \$1 to numerous items currently posed 1992-93 budget that House exempt, such as car washes, concert tickets, country club dues, answering services, sand and gravel, and

packaging and wrapping. In addition numerous fees would be increased, and some new ones introduced, including charging persons convicted of drunk driving the cost of alcohol tests, and a \$200 annual fee for professionals, such as doctors, lawyers, and engineers.

The package would produce \$2.3 line levy would increase 5 cents per billion if put into effect immediately. But if that occurs then lawmakers The cigarette tax would also will delete some of those taxes to increase 5 cents, from 41 cents per bring the bill back down to \$2.1 billion.

The proposed tax increases on versities would increase to \$24 per cigarettes, car washes, and bumping the driver's license fee from \$16 for four years to \$25 for five years would be taken out if lawmakers

of the St. Vincent DePaul Society at male relatives during her childhood. Corpus Christi Catholic Church, She also has suffered from anorexia claims he was seduced by the nervosa, an eating disorder in which woman's sexually provocative per- sufferers starve themselves, and sonality, "Monique," and that their severe depression. encounter was consentual.

Lawyer for both sides say they are prohibited from discussing the case ing, Naomi, Nobody, Crazy, two under a gag order imposed by the Kathys, Melvin, Monique, Death court.

Ms. Kramer's lawsuit says she had just been released from Spring Robichaux says he knew, has seduc-Shadows Glen in June 1988, and tive behavior toward men that caushad arranged for \$500 to be donated from Robichaux's charity.

When Robichaux visited her, apartment to deliver the money, Ms. by Robichaux as an expert witness, Kramer says, he "lost control of his wrote that Kramer's breakdown is a emotions," and sexually assaulted result of the childhood abuse. her. She says he tried to return on several occasions but she wouldn't Robichaux) may pale in comparison let him in.

Robichaux claims Ms. Kramer experienced in childhood, which is brought on the episode, holding his what caused her to develop multiple hand in a tour of the apartment. He personality disorder in the first says they kissed for 15 minutes place," according to a report by before attempting sexual inter- Geffner.

Psychologists say Ms. Kramer's personalities have the names Nothand Kathleen.

Monique, the personality es guilt and depression in other personalities, psychologists said.

Psychologist Robert Geffner, hired

"The severity of this event (with to what this woman has probably



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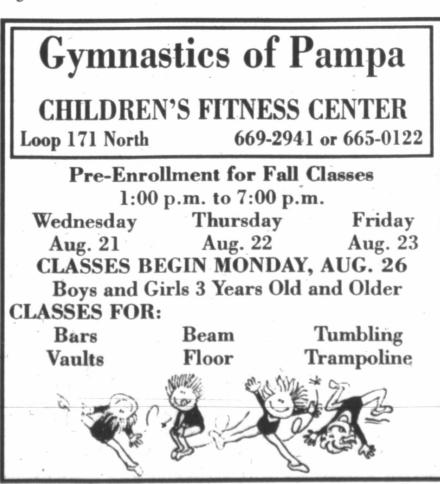
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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Opinion The cinema police seeking more rules

An undercurrent permeating our lives today is the attitude that private citizens are unable to guide their own lives and must have Big Government step in and help determine the correct course.

We can't purchase food without being bombarded by a complete listing of its contents, a reading which only chemists could understand. We can't enter a building without being assailed by proclamations that every substance contained in the building might cause cancer in mice. Smokers and drinkers, which government must assume to be ignorant people, are bombarded with warnings about the dangers of the substances they freely choose to use. There are continually renewed attempts by various groups who want government to tell people what books they can't read, what movies they can't see, what television shows they can't watch and what music they can't listen to.

The paternalistic ball is really rolling now, though, and it doesn't appear to be stopping anytime soon. A new "consumer advocacy group," the Center for the Study of Commercialism, is petitioning the Federal Trade Commission to require that all movies in which filmmakers are paid to place a product must include a disclaimer at the film's beginning.

This insulting attitude is grounded in one muddy tenet - that we as private citizens are not capable of deciding our own course of action without help from omnipotent government, that we are simply clay in the hands of the evil capitalists, to mold and shape as they see fit.

As private citizens, we are quite easily capable of deciding for ourselves about purchases. A prominent placement of a soft drink in a film is not going to excite an irresistible urge within us to consume a Diet Coke. Not to mention the fact that the supporters of this issue neglect to consider that paid product placement is simply a market transaction harming no one. What happens if this group succeeds in pressuring the FTC to adopt such ridiculous policies? Will the FTC be required to spend millions of dollars to carry out such a directive? Will it have to hire hundreds more staffers to watch films, investigate potential paid placements and then enforce the use of diclaimers? These ludicrous demands would mean wasting tens of millions on a nonissue The CSC is perfectly free to circulate a newsletter alerting moviegoers to the placement of commercial products in their cinematic experiences. Then, the taxpayers would be saved the burden of paying for yet another wasteful government program.

Pastrami, donuts and ethics

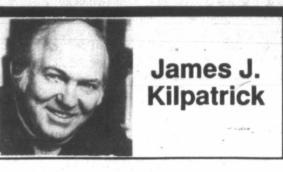
WASHINGTON - When the government propounded its new Code of Ethics last month, we ink-stained wretches of the press were briefly disturbed. It appeared that under the new rules we no longer could take a bureaucrat to lunch. Freedom of the press was being abridged!

Then we recalled that under the old rules we never took a bureaucrat to lunch anyhow. This is not because bureaucrats are too noble; it is because we are too cheap. On that comforting thought we collapsed into the easy chairs of the press gallery and gave the code a closer look.

Since 1965 every federal agency has operated on its own code of ethics. The new standards would be uniform across the board. On the tough matter of gifts, the code gets explicit. If the value if a gift does not exceed \$25, under certain circumstances the employee may accept it, "provided that the aggregate market value of individual gifts received from any one person shall not exceed \$100 in a calendar year."

Illinois lived by a similar rule. He marked his offers her a bottle of wine. May she accept? Mercy boundary line by the weight of a country ham. Up to 15 pounds it was courtesy; beyond, it was bribery. Another statesman fixed a limit on what could be "et up or drunk up" in a single session at table.

The new rules are explained by examples. Thus, member bank. For Secretary's Week the bank gives and a donut would be proper." each employee two tickets to an off-Broadway



cally accept his girlfriend's invitation?

You will be pleased to know that the answer is, yes! The secretary's invitation was not motivated by a devious attempt to conceal a cooking of the books. The invitation "was motivated by their personal friendship." And may they live happily ever after.

Under Section 2635.201 we learn of an employee of the Department of Housing and Urban Development who is inspecting a building to determine if If memory serves, the late Sen. Paul Douglas of HUD should insure a mortgage loan. The owner me! What can the bounder be up to?

"She should decline the owner's offer of the wine, even though its market value is less than \$25." To accept the bottle "would cause a reasonable person to question the employee's impartiality in carrying out her inspectional duties." On the "an employee of the Federal Deposit Insurance other hand, says the rule, "the appraiser's accep-Corp. has been dating a secretary employed by a tance of the customary courtesy of a cup of coffee

Under Section 2635.202 (c) (4) one finds the pasmusical review and urges each to invite a family trami rule. The explanatory example involves a purmember or friend." May the FDIC employee ethi- chasing agent for a government hospital who deals but so it goes, so it goes.

with a pharmaceutical salesman. On one exceptionally busy morning the agent offers to meet with the salesman on his lunch hour. The plot thickens:

"The representative arrived at the employee's office bringing a pastrami sandwich and a soft drink, so that the employee would not miss lunch. At the end of the meeting the representative stated that he would like to set up lunch meetings on a monthly basis for which he would provide the meal."

Would this be permissible? Heaven forfend! Even though each lunch would have a value of less than \$25, "the purchasing agent should decline since his acceptance of these modest gifts on a recurring basis would be so frequent as to raise an appearance that he used his position to subsidize his lunches."

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In general, a federal bureaucrat may not give a present to his superior or receive a present from a subordinate. There are exceptions. If the secretary of Labor invites the agency's general counsel to a dinner party at home, counsel may bring a bottle of wine costing in excess of \$10. At Christmas, a clerktypist may give her supervisor a poinsettia costing less than \$10. Following a vacation at the beach, a claims examiner for the Veterans Administration may bring his boss a \$6 bag of saltwater taffy.

The rules occupy 23 pages; the explanations take 13 more, amounting in all to 108 columns of codification. Perhaps such elaborate rules are necessary, though it is a pity to say so. In government, or in private life, we ought to know what is wrong and we ought to guard against actions that appear to be wrong. In a perfect world we wouldn't need to balance right conduct on scales of hot pastrami,

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1991. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 12, 1898, Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States after Congress passed a joint resolution. Hawaii was granted territorial status in 1900, and became the 50th state of the union in 1959. On this date:

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

In 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed. In 1941, 50 years ago, French Marshal Henri Petain called on his countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany.



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"MIA Rescue Team! Anybody here?"

In 1953, the Soviet Union conducted a secret test of its first hydrogen bomb.

In 1955, President Eisenhower signed a bill raising the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

Economic tale of two cities

Forty years ago, I visited Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., sister cities separated by the St. Joseph River.

At that time Benton Harbor was the thriving, fashionable home base for Whirlpool and assorted other industries with a vigorous downtown and inviting marinas for Lake Michigan's boaters.

St. Joe, the other side of the river, was "the other side of the tracks," comparatively dingy and usually bypassed by area tourists.

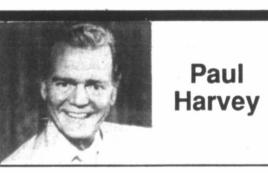
Recently I returned to discover the image of the two cities reversed.

Today Benton Harbor is in decay. Whirlpool maintains only an administrative headquarters, and that is in a suburban township.

Industries have moved out. The residual, mostly black, population is largely unemployed. Drugs and crime are pandemic. Benton Harbor after sundown is a gang-ruled no-man's land.

While just across the river ...

industrious, thriving, with a charming downtown that's a cross between Nantucket and Monterey: ed and well-intentioned businessmen formed a cal problem so that if a solution is demonstrated, trees, brick streets, inviting shops and hotels.



You and I have seen this tale of two cities repeated elsewhere. If we could uncomplicate the cause and effect - if we could prescribe and motivate a rejuvenation in this instance - it might effect Private capital has accomplished some renovation. a significant sociological accomplishment that's clonable elsewhere.

Local union leaders whose myopic demands contributed much to the industrial exodus are now long gone, but the city population, now leaderless, The former ugly duckling city of St. Joe is is comprised mostly of self-interest factions.

Community Economic Development Corporation.

The purpose of this organization is to bring business to Benton Habor.

Recognizing the need for a labor pool of skilled workers, Whirlpool Corp. offered \$5 million to area schools with the provision that Whirlpool would have some say in choosing the curriculum. The school board said no.

Two of the leaders of the CEDC are Dick Schanze, self-made chairman of Peoples State Bank, and Merlin Hanson, a successful and similarly community-minded businessman.

They refuse to give up on beleaguered Benton Harbor.

The shabby eyesore downtown has been razed.

The CEDC has encouraged a training program at Lake Michigan College in an effort to develop job skills.

The most hopeful projection involved a 20-year plan, five years at a time, to improve the tax base and revitalize the city.

The Benton Harbor-St. Joe situation is suffi-Two-and-a-half years ago, several well-connect- ciently typical of our nation's paramount sociologiwe'll all want to pay attention.



By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON – During more than 14 years of writing this column, I've never relied upon the over-used first person pronouns - "I" and "me" - or any other device to refer to myself.

I'm now breaking that rule.

That's because this is my final column and there's no other way to properly say goodbye to the syndicate and newspaper editors - and most importantly, to the readers of those newspapers - whose support and encouragement have been so crucial to the success of this column.

I eschewed references to I and me because I thought it was presumptuous and unnecessary to proclaim what "I think" or "I believe.

I was convinced that the column's readers deserved the most compelling arguments and thoughtful analyses I could muster, not my baseless opinion or unfounded speculation. Thus, many of the columns

included a substantial reporting component as part of an informal, unstated deal with my readers:

was willing to provide them with new information on the topic, they'd respect - and perhaps even accept whatever modest judgments I had

reached on the matter. From some readers came disagreement and criticism. Others offered support and encouragement. I hope I established a bond, based on mutual respect, with the people in both categories.

During most of the last decade, I strove to do something else with the column that I believed was equally (if not more) important - to move it "outside the beltway," away from Washington and into all of the

nation's regions and states. That's because I was convinced that the most imaginative, innovative and creative work in almost all forms of human endeavor isn't being done in Washington (or New York) but in the thousands of communities, large and small, west of the Potomac (and the Hudson.)

Veto power - political in Wash-

If I (a.) could show them that I'd too readily available and too often better than other countries. seriously examined an issue, and (b.) excercised in those cities. But too little of significance originates there.

Reaching that conclusion has been especially important for me because I was born in Manhattan, lived most of the first half of my life in the New York area and lived most of the last half of my life in Washington.

that's taken me to all 50 states has I sought always to be mindful that given me an appreciation of both the columns from Minnesota or Mississimilarities and the differences in the cultural, social, political and other a manner that would make them comvalues embraced by this country's inhabitants.

Moreover, when reaching out to those people to better understand their cares and concerns, their hopes and fears, their joys and sorrows, I'm especially proud that I was able to the column has produced for me shed my New York and Washington and, I hope, for the editors and readers preconceptions.

Before I embarked on that odyssey, I invariably had only a cynical reaction when hearing banal claims and jingoistic assertions about the United States, such as declarations that it was "a great nation" or everywhere in this special land. ington and financial in New York - is proclamations that it was somehow

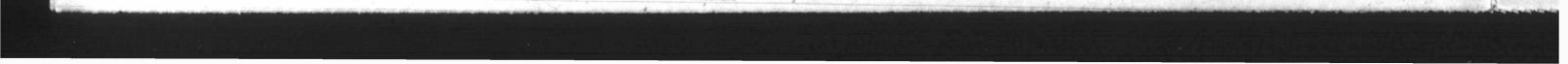
I'm still offended by such plati-

tudes, but I've come to enthusiastically celebrate the simultaneous diversity and consonancy of the people who inhabit the nation's big cities, its sprawling suburbs and its rural communities.

In my efforts to examine, explain and interpret what was occurring in An ambitious schedule of travel one venue to people living elsewhere, sippi had to be reported and written in pelling to editors and readers in Montana and Michigan.

There have, of course, been disappointments and frustrations. But they have been minor and few in comparison with the pleasure and fulfillment of newspapers throughout the country.

It's now time to move on to other ventures, but I'll always cherish the memories of a unique endeavor that provided so many opportunities to meet the uncommon people living @ 1991 NEA



Lifestyles

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Kentucky coffee tree suitable for area yards

KENTUCKY COFEE TREE

Recently I had the occasion to damage in hot, dry weather. personally discover a "new" tree that I had not seen before as a large tree. Kentucky Coffee Tree has been on our list of trees recommended for our area, but I had not actually seen one growing.

areas along Sweetwater Creek, I on it that were one to two inches occur in a single year. wide and four to ten inches long and were rather flat, thick, woody and hard.

The leaves have a little resemblance to locust but yet are different.

I had made up my mind after studying the few trees growing in the wild, that it was probably a very overly fast growing, nor did the seed appear to cause a lot of new seedlings so as to become a prob-

lem Anyway, now after finding out what the tree is, I certainly do move it up higher on my list of recommended trees. I might be able to provide one or two small trees to transplant this fall if someone is interested in doing most of the digging-up work. Let me know if you are interested and have a good location for a demonstration tree. I can tion of the tree.

SPIDER MITES - TINY PESTS CAUSE BIG PROBLEMS

can cause big problems in home

These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1/60-inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf A couple of weeks ago, as I was plants. They lay eggs on the underwalking through some creek bottom side of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle came upon this nice looking but takes three weeks, and as many as astrange tree with large seed pods 20 overlapping generations can

Mites spins a thin web which often can be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can good tree. It did not appear to be be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of a leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for conalso furnish you with a full descrip- trolling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ehtion and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as Spider mites are tiny but they severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.



Front, left, Pampa children Dena Champion and D.J. Champion, are with their newly reconciled parents, Frankie and Darlene Champion.

Couple reconcile after 13 years apart

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Ed tor

When Darlene Nichols married Frankie Champion, she was 15 years old. Frankie was 18. Before marrying, they courted for 29 days in Littlefield, she said.

Of this union, two children, Dena and D.J. Champion, were born. Things didn't work out for the Champions, and before D.J. was born, they had a parting of the ways. Champion went back to his

home in Asheville, Ala. He didn't see the son borne to his wife several months later.

Between the couple there was no communication for 13 years, Darlene explained, until Champion's mother and sister, Francis Champion and Cindy Owens, decided they wanted Franklin. to see Darlene and the grandchildren. They began to try to make contact he was so nervous that he was with Darlene by contacting anyone sweating. Darlene said as Frankie's named Nichols in the Littlefield area. Coincidentally, Darlene had a friend named Nichols, no relation, who lived in Littlefield. In the course of the search. Francis Champion called Darlene's friend and left a message for Darlene to call her. Darlene, who meanwhile had moved to Hereford, was visiting Littlefield, and bumped into her friend accidentally. Darlene's friend told her that there was a message for her at home. Darlene got the message from her friend and returned the call to Mrs. Champion. Darlene began to communicate with Frankie's mother and sister by phone about two months ago, she said. Mrs. Champion and Mrs. Owens visited Darlene in Hereford for four days in July. Darlene said they spent the visit having cookouts, visiting and letting Mrs. Champion and Mrs. Owens get to know Dena together after all these years."

When Frankie's mother and sister first told him they were going to try to find Darlene, he said he told them it was a great idea, but doubted they would find her. He also said he was worried about the children having hard feelings toward him.

About a month ago, Frankie and Darlene began to talk to one another about a reconciliation since they had never divorced. Frankie talked to Dena by telephone. As it happened D.J. was never home when his dad called, so until Wednesday of last week, D.J. had never spoken to his father.

Darlene agreed to a reconciliation with Frankie. On Friday, Frankie arrived in Pampa to pick up his wife and children, from the home of her mother, Pampan Joann

As the car neared Pampa, he said arrival approached she was so nervous that she was nearly sick.

Class schedules for high school students available

All Pampa High School students may pick up schedules in the school library beginning Tuesday, Aug. 13, and continuing through Thursday, Aug. 15. The library will be open 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., and 1-3 p.m. for schedules to be picked up.

Classes from 1940's reunite to honor 50th anniversary of new Pampa High School

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the current Pampa High School building the classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945 will meet for a two-day celebration on September 13-14.

The class of 1942 will be meeting for their first reunion since graduation. The whereabouts of some classmates is unknown. Contact Juanita Romines, 669-2168, with any information about the following: Harry Abbott, Elmarie Allen, Gret'n Ann Burton, John Browning, N.C. Carter, Truman Cooper, Tom Cox, Sally Dodson, Dorthy Dresher, Ozella Dunn, Del Follis, Iva Jean Harrison, J.T. Heflin, Wayne Hillard, Ruby Faye Johnson, Arnold Johnston, William Jones, John Knox, Mary Ellen LeClaire, Dougless Loveless, Walter Lower, Martha Marek, Jean Nickol, Nelle Roach, Robert Rook, Francis Shier, and Kenneth Spencer.

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2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

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Bits of historical information

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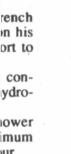
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With fall just around the corner may be ready to make some early planning those purchases, let's look at some fashion predictions.

dren's clothing was distinctly different from adults' clothing. Today, except for teddy bears, ducks, bunnies and other nursery motifs, factors influencing clothing trends are the same, regardless of the size.

Children's fashions will see themes ranging from preppie to prairie to polar bears. Women's fashion is drawing much of its inspiration by looking back to the 60's and 70's. Menswear is a collection of individual looks whose common denominators are comfort and sophistication.

The American and Native American influences will be prevalent as sweater motifs, fringed and beaded trims, blanket stitching, Indian blanket patterns and beaded leather moccasins. Popular, too, are quilted motifs in vivid colors based on Amish patchwork patterns. Boys wear will see patchwork anoraks, leather bomber jackets, lumber-jack plaids, and printed flannel shirts. For little girls, ginghams, plaids, and calicos ranging from smockstyle dresses to pinafore jumpers will enhance the prairie appeal.

Plaids are popular across the age groups and will include kilts, pleated skirts, and unmatched tiers of tartan. Plaids will be mixed and matched in jackets and skirts and even sequin adorned for evening.

In children's wear, the polar bear heads a herd of arctic animals including penguins, seals, walruses, husky dogs, and reindeers. Nordic i quards and fabrics with an icy

for palette show up on sweaters, sweatshirts, and parkas.

Fashions for women will find and retail stores beginning to fill sixties-revisited looks including with fall fashions, many consumers pantsuits, A-line dressed, shifts, plastics and vinyl. Surfacing from purcahases. To offer some help in the Seventies are patchworks, batiks, beads, scarf skirts, and crochet. However, both decades are happily mixed and often include cat Gone are the days when chilsuits, spandex leggings and dresses

that are nothing but along jacket over opaque tights and lots of leg. For the young and daring, there are plenty of Madonna-inspired, popicon looks in beaded corsetry that is printed, even feathered for "outside"

dressing. The season is full of color. Greens and blues, especially turquoise are making it big, as is brown, fuschia, purple and all the tartan colors. Trans-seasonal fabrics have spawned trans-seasonal colors, with spring-like pastels, often paired to white, showing up for fall.

Watch for skirt with hemlines that slant to one side and poncho shirts created from large rectangles that fall into hankerchief points. There is renewed interest in dirndls and pleated skirts. They look freshest in short versions, such as a flirty pleated chiffon with a matching wool jacket, or short, full shirts with petticoats for evening dressing. The trench is reinvented over and over again, as a jacket, coat, or dress, in fabrics as diverse as sateen, gabardine, crepe, and polyurethane. The bomber jacket is interpreted in even more fabrics than the trench. Con-

sider wool, suede, bright vinyl, fur trimmed, quilted or sequinned. Looking back and moving forward is fall fashion '91. Determine

your look, plan your wardrobe, comparison shop, purchase and/or make your garments and you will have your own fall fashion statement.

For more information on wardrobe selection and care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Called "sea canaries" by whalers,

The ringed seal, the most abundant

in winter's ice-covered waters.

National Geographic says...

During the depths of winter, sea gregarious beluga whales in arctic ice in the Northern Hemisphere covwaters announce themselves with ers almost 6 million square miles, about twice the size of the contigutrills and chirps. ous United States. large mammal in the far north, lives

Narwhals of the arctic, harvested according to a quota system, have tusks, which are living teeth that usually grow 6 to 7 feet long.

Keep butcher block top notch

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

One of the most popular features of today's contemporary kitchen is a solid-wood butcher block cutting surface — usually 1 1/2-inch thick hardwood strips laminated together to form countertop inserts or dedicated cutting tables.

If you use your butcher block surface for cutting, and not purely decorative use, you've noticed that the wood gets scarred, dirty and stained. You can give new life to this surface take time to feather out. As you with a lot less work than you might imagine.

The first step involves scraping the surface using a hook scraper (also called a wood or paint and varnish scraper). This will remove dirt and any old finish remaining on the butcher block. This type of scraper works much faster than sandpaper which tends to clog until bare wood is exposed. For best results, use a scraper with a new, sharp blade.

Hold the scraper firmly with the blade perpendicular to the wood. Press down as you pull the scraper toward you in a long controlled motion. Always scrape with the face a final sanding with 120-grit grain and lift the blade on the return stroke.

After you've scraped the entire urface, go back and work on any dark areas and deep knife cuts. To avoid excessive hollowing, scrape the area around the affected spot as a clean, dry rag to wipe on as many well.

Sanding is the next step. An orbital palm sander, especially one away the excess with a paper towel. with a dust collection bag, is your best sanding tool because it's lightweight and easy to control.

You can also use sandpaper and a in the region year-round by maintainsanding block - it'll simply take ing a vital network of breathing holes longer and be more work. Begin

Darlene emphasized that she never told the children mean things about their father. The children, who have lived in Pampa for the past year with their grandmother, are excited about the change in their lives. Dena, 14, thinks her new family is "pretty good". She said it doesn't bother her to move and change schools. D.J., 13, is happy ^{about} the reunion. He said that he will miss his friends, especially Eli, whom he introduced to Frankie.

"We never quit loving one another, so we put our family back together and we're going to Alabama," Frankie said. "I want to give them a home, be a father and a husband and we're gonna be a family. I guess that's the way its meant to be, or we wouldn't have gotten

sanding with 80-grit paper, changing the paper often, especially if it clogs. To prevent marring the adjacent countertop surface and backsplash, use a sanding block near all edges.

When most of the dark areas and cuts are gone, switch to a 120-grit paper, and finish the job. Always sand with the grain.

You'll find that some of the surface blemishes sand out easily, while others, such as deep knife marks that remain after scraping, sand, vacuum the dirt and grit so you can see the true condition of the wood

You can brighten the whole surface by using a 1-to-1 solution of household bleach and water. For any remaining stained areas, use the bleach full strength, working it into the wood with a toothbrush. Bear in mind that it may be impossible to get out all the dark areas.

When you're finished, wipe the surface with a rag soaked in white vinegar to neutralize the bleach. Wash the area with dish soap and water, let dry and then give the sur-

Mineral oil is a good, non-toxic finish for the surface that will offer some moisture protection. To apply, set the bottle in hot water for 10 or 15 minutes to thin the oil. Then, use coats as the wood will absorb.

After the last application, wipe

Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

The Senate approved U.S. partici- Central African Empire, crowned 1945

The United States launched Gem- than \$100 million. (Bokassa was ini 7 in 1965 with Air Force Lt. Col. deposed in 1979.)

pation in the United Nations in himself emperor in 1977 in a ceremony believed to have cost more



Mother-in-law uses boots for more than just walking

has never liked me, but time worsens things. She lives in another state, thank God, but she visits often.

Here is my gripe: One week after I gave birth to my second child, Mom was visiting me. I bent over to tie the laces of my firstborn's shoe, and she kicked me in the behind with her pointy-toed Western boot, then she let out a hearty laugh! My husband was right there, and he never said a word to her

I later told a family friend about this incident and the friend couldn't believe it, so she went to my motherin-law and asked her. Well, Mom wept hurt, humiliated tears, saving, "Why, I can't imagine why she

(meaning me) would want to tell a lie like that and cause trouble! Now Mom is coming to visit us

again, I told my husband that if that woman pulls any more stunts like kicking me with her Western boots. I will call 911 and have her evicted.

Don't suggest counseling — it's a farce. My husband lies like his mother, and can double-talk his way out of anything.

HAD IT WITH ROUGHNECKS

DEAR HAD IT: Don't call 911 - that's for emergencies, not for a chronic pain in the behind.

Something must be wrong with your mother-in-law, and I think your husband must have inherited it. Just be grateful that "Mom" doesn't wear spurs. * * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid reader of your column for years. I am an African-American male, 30 years



DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law of age, who has been incarcerated for almost seven years now, convicted of second degree homicide and sen tenced to serve 30 years.

> While in the peritentiary, I completed all academic requirements for B.S. degree in applied psychology

I very much wish to become a registered nurse. Prior to my incar ceration, I had completed two years of nursing school at a local four-year college. I intend to seek another undergraduate degree in nursing upon my release. The question is this: Will my being a convicted felon preclude me from pursuing a career in nursing

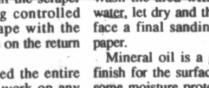
I really do want to help people. Abby. Regretfully, it took this episode in my life to enable me to mature and come to an appreciation of life. I feel that nursing would also assist in my psychological healing as well. I am remorseful and I do regret my past actions

H.B

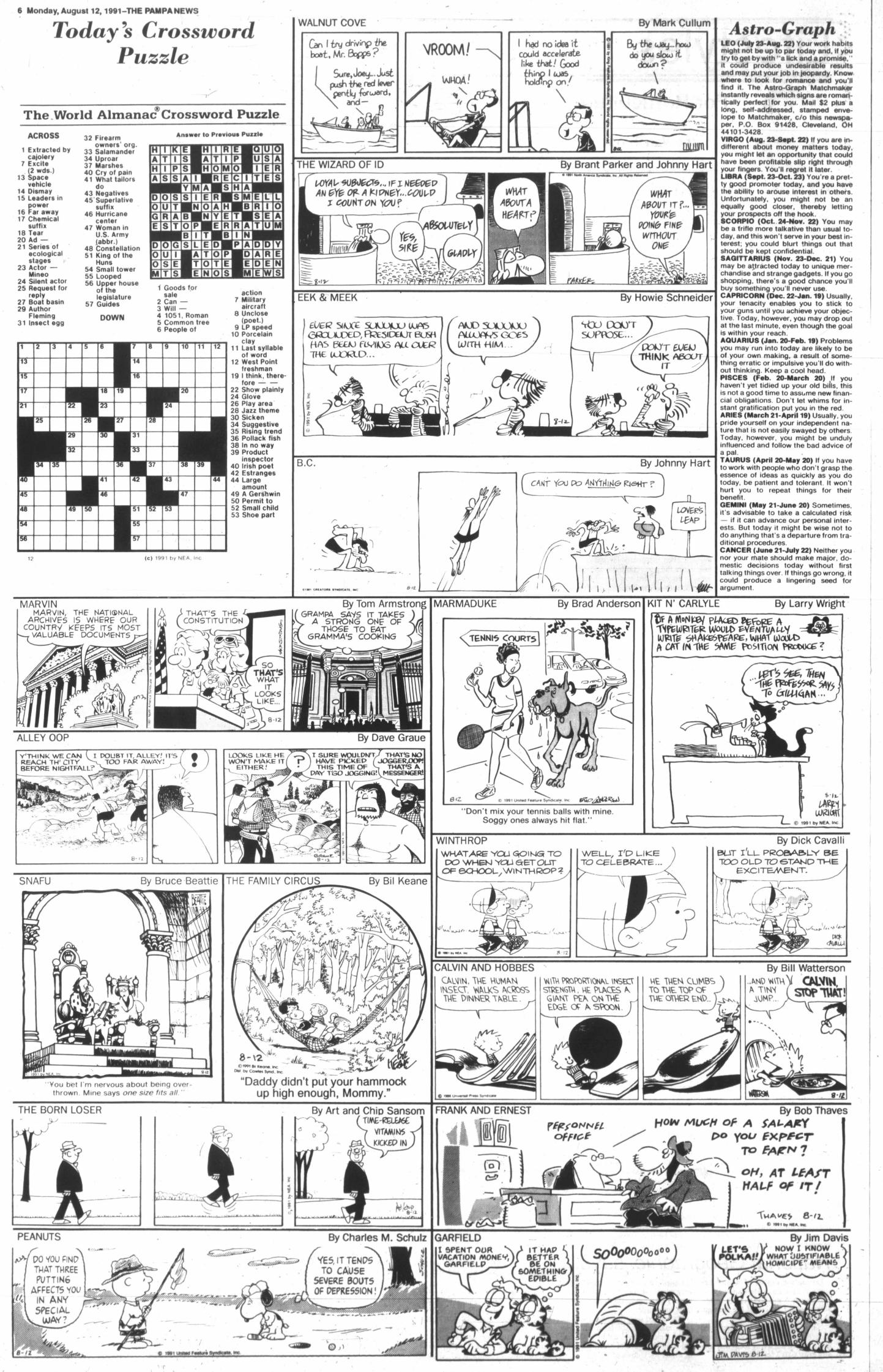
DEAR H.B.: Each state has its own requirements regarding licensing to practice nursing. Upon your release, write to the State Board of Nursing located in the capital city of the state in which you would like to practice. And if you enclose a stamped envelope, addressed to yourself, your chances for a response may be increased.











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Daly is astounding in PGA title victory

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CARMEL, Ind. (AP) - Search the fairy tales. Scan the record books. Check with Hollywood. Go where you will - in fact or rooftops.

fiction, past or present --- it's difficult to find a comparison for Long John Daly's astounding victory Sunday in the 73rd PGA Championship. Maybe Lee Trevino in the 1968

U.S. Open, or Jack Fleck's playoff upset of Ben Hogan in 1955, or Francis Ouimet against Harry Var- to four at the turn and won it with a don and Ted Ray in 1913. All had final-round 71, one under par, and a some, but none had all of the ele- 276 total. ments in Daly's three-stroke victory

over Bruce Lietzke. out the uncertainty of a position as place. the ninth alternate to even gain a place in the tournament. Daly did.

longest course ever used for one of hole to play. golf's major championships.

Daly did. And none, certainly, ranked as the and he made sure of that with a biggest hitter in captivity.

Daly does. For the season, he averages 286 walk up to the roar of the gallery yards on his drives. For the week, on his gallery now - and golf annointthe vast expanse of Crooked Stick, ed a brand new star.

range.

That enormous power — the attraction of the home run ball, his moon shot action off the tee and the accompanying, shouted command "Kill" from caddy Jeff "Squeaky" Medlen — brought a legion of fans to his side and made him an instant hero.

They came by the thousands, lining the fairways three and four deep on both sides and perched on

But they concentrated around the tee — where the power grows and the greens, where the departing Daly bumped fists with joyous spectators on his way to the next tee.

Armed with a three-stroke lead to start, golf's new hero stretched it out

No one ever got closer than two strokes. By the time Daly reached None, for example, had to sweat the turn, it was a race for second

He made it a little interesting with a three-putt double bogey on the 17th, but all that did was leave him a None had to contend with the mere three-shot cushion with one

All he had to do was stay out of the water on the right side of No. 18, drive to the left edge of the fairway. An iron to the fat of the green, a

in touch with the lead, had a 70 and was second at 279.

Jim Gallagher Jr. was next at 281 after closing with a 67. Kenny Knox slipped to a 74 and was another stroke back at 282.

Steven Richardson of England and Bob Gilder followed at 283. Richardson had a 69 and Gilder a 73. U.S. Open title-holder Payne Stewart shot 70 for 285 and Masters champion Ian Woosnam of Wales struggled to a 76 and a 291 total.

For the record, it was the first victory for the 25-year-old rookie, a product of the Ben Hogan Tour, and marked the sixth consecutive week there has been a first-time winner on the PGA Tour.

The victory was worth \$230,000 from the purse of \$1.4 million, more than doubling Daly's previous 1991 earnings of \$166,590.

And that's just a start of the financial benefits he will reap. For examto the last-place man.

He's won his way into the rich Series of Golf and the new, unoffi- a matter of avoiding disaster. cial \$2.5 million World Championship, all later this year.

And in 1992, there's the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the — a far, far different thing than waiting until the last moment to crowd.

he was much longer, in the 300-yard Lietzke, the only man able to stay learn he'd gained entry to this event. Daly, whose best previous finish had been a tie for third, got away to an understandably shaky start on Sunday.

> He hit an iron into the rough, caught a greenside bunker with his second and made bogey.

Combined with Lietzke's threefoot birdie putt on the same hole moments earlier, that cut Daly's lead to two.

But he got the shot back with a 12-footer on the second hole, saved par on the next two, then birdied the par-5 fifth from about 12 feet.

And he was on his way, accompanied by the gasps and "ooh's" and "aah's" of the gallery on his tee shots. He was never in serious trouble again.

With four shots in hand at the turn, Daly became slightly more conservative, playing for the middle of the greens and taking his birdies where he could, with a long-distance ple, he's now eligible for the \$1 mil- putt on the 13th and the 15th, where lion Grand Slam of Golf later this he was pin-high in two and chipped season, with a guaranteed \$150,000 close, missing the eagle by maybe an inch to the right.

That gave him a five-shot margin, Tour Championship and the World and from that point on it was simply He did.

The double bogey on 17 had no more effect than a hiccup.

When he kept it dry on the 18th, Tournament of Champions and, in he walked up the final fairway the reality, anything he wants to enter champion, pumping his fist in the air to a standing ovation from the



AP Laserphoto

PGA champion John Daly celebrates with his caddy Jeff "Squeaky" Medlin after winning the title Sunday.

Braves beat Astros, close in on Dodgers

By The Associated Press

Armando Reynoso and Ricky Bones have already had an impact on the race in the National League West.

Who are Armando Reynoso and and Cincinnati Reds found out on Sunday.

Neither Reynoso nor Bones Padres 13, Reds 0

completed its homestand 10-4. The Astros have lost five straight games.

Reynoso (1-0), recalled from Triple A Richmond where he was 10-6. allowed two singles, walked three and struck out four over six innings. Marvin Freeman pitched two innings Ricky Bones? The Houston Astros and Mike Stanton finished for his third save, giving up Mike Simms' RBI single in the ninth.

Alvarez answers call-up by flinging 7-0 no-hitter

other time he pitched in the major leagues. Then, things kept getting games when second-place Detroit

Alvarez had thrown the season's sixth no-hitter Sunday, leading the more Orioles 7-0.

BALTIMORE (AP) - When he day for the 14th time in 21 games. got the first out, Wilson Alvarez had The Boston Red Sox beat them for already done better than the only the third straight day, 9-6.

better and better.

Still, Toronto's lead grew to four was swept in a doubleheader by the When he was through for the day, New York Yankees, 12-6 and 10-8 in 10 innings.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, closed Chicago White Sox past the Balti- to eight games of Toronto. Boston has outscored the Blue Jays 28-14 Alvarez' effort was quite a bit dif- and out-hit them 49-29 this weekferent than his big-league debut in end, and will go for a four-game July 1989, when he faced five sweep at the SkyDome tonight when Toronto batters as a member of the Roger Clemens faces rookie Juan Guzman. In other games, Minnesota beat Seattle 5-2, Oakland defeated California 3-2, Kansas City got past Cleveland 3-2 in 13 innings and ham, the 21-year-old left-hander Texas beat Milwaukee 5-4 in 10 innings.

Texas Rangers. He didn't retire any of them, giving up two homers in the process.

This time, one day after being called up from Double-A Birmingstruck out seven and walked five. His fastball was jumping, his curve was dropping and his change-up kept the Orioles flustered throughout the afternoon.

too much experience," he said. "That happened too quick. They call ter, struck out three and issued his comfortable. I just go out and do the Toronto on June 27. best I can do.'

It was plenty good enough.

"He's got better stuff than you think when you get up there," said Baltimore's Dwight Evans, who games, while Seattle has lost five of walked twice. "From the side, it six. didn't look like he was throwing that Athletics 3, Angels 2 hard. He's quicker than you think. He had a good fastball and changeup and an exceptional curve."

American League

Alvarez credited catcher Ron Karkovice for helping him along, saying, "I just followed Karkovice. What he called, I threw.

Alvarez' effort overshadowed the fact that the White Sox won their seventh straight to remain one game behind Minnesota in the AL West. Baltimore lost its fifth in a row.

Frank Thomas homered and drove in three runs and Robin Ventura had three hits for Chicago, which has escaped a first-and-third, no-out jam won 17 of 20.

The American League East-leading Blue Jays, the team with a history of late-season slumps, lost Sun- Yankees 10, Tigers 8

Twins 5, Mariners 2

At the Kingdome, Kevin Tapani won his fifth straight decision and helped Minnesota maintain its one-"A couple years ago, I didn't have game lead over Chicago in the West. Tapani (10-7) pitched a four-hitme up after I played just three weeks only walk in 33 2-3 innings. He has of AA ball. Right now I feel more not lost since a 1-0 defeat against

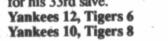
> Kent Hrbek homered and drove in three runs and Shane Mack also homered off Bill Krueger (9-5). The Twins won for the 20th time in 29

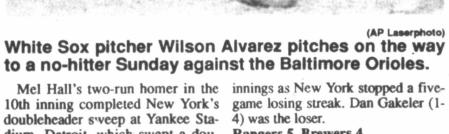
Willie Wilson's line drive was turned into a two-run triple by left fielder Luis Polonia, and Oakland beat California for its sixth straight victory.

The Athletics are 9-1 against the Angels this season, including its first sweep at Anaheim since April 1981. California has lost 10 of 11.

Joe Grahe (1-3) took a two-hitter and 2-0 lead into the fifth. But with two outs and two on. Wilson hit a line drive that Polonia let sail over his head, and Wilson then scored the go-ahead run on Grahe's wild pitch.

Mike Moore (11-7) overcame early home runs by Gary Gaetti and Luis Sojo. Reliever Steve Chitren in the eighth and Dennis Eckersley retired Dave Winfield with runners on first and second to end the game for his 33rd save.





doubleheader sweep at Yankee Stadium. Detroit, which swept a dou- Rangers 5, Brewers 4 bleheader on Saturday, missed a chance to close in on Toronto.

single in the ninth inning tied the lead with two outs in the ninth. game at 8. After Steve Sax singled with one out in the 10th, Hall hit his 16th home run off Paul Gibson (5-6).

Steve Farr (3-2) was the winner. Mickey Tettleton hit his first career

to overcome home runs by Tettleton and Tony Phillips.

Greg Cadaret (5-4) pitched eight ninth tied the game at 4.

Juan Gonzalez singled home a run in the 10th as the Rangers defeated Don Mattingly's two-run, pinch- the Brewers after blowing a two-run

Gonzalez's hit transformed the center fielder from goat to hero when he collected his first hit in five

7), who stifled a potential Brewer rally in the top of the 10th, was the

Paul Molitor's two-out, two-run homer with two out in the top of the

itched quite as well as Baltimore's too bad in their major league debut.

Reynoso pitched two-hit, shutout ball for six innings as Atlanta beat Houston 3-1 to move within $1 \frac{1}{2}$ games of Los Angeles. San Francisco completed a three-game sweep with a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers.

"He was exactly what our scouting reports said," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox of Reynoso, who does not speak English. "Sneaky quick, a lot of off-speed stuff and throws strikes. He'll start again on Friday against San Diego.'

Bones, who pitched two-hit ball for seven innings as the Padres beat Cincinnati 13-0.

"It's like a dream come true for me being here, being around big leaguers, being around a nice group and a nice team like this," Bones said. "And then to go out and pitch that way against Cincinnati, that make's me pretty excited."

The defending world champion 1977. Reds stayed 7, 1/2 off the pace, and are only in the running because the Dodgers have been losing.

Meanwhile in the East, Pittsburgh opened up a six-game lead with a 6victory over St. Louis. It was also Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4 and Chicago 3, New York 2 in 14 utive games and 13th of its last 15. innings.

Giants 4, Dodgers 3

sweep of Los Angeles as Darren Lewis' run-scoring infield single off Kevin Gross (6-9) in the seventh inning snapped a tie. Will Clark hit won all three games of the series by 35-19 against division opponents. one run.

Kelly Downs (9-4) was the winner in relief.

Braves 3, Astros 1

Ron Gant, Keith Mitchell and Terry Pendleton each hit home runs right-hander Bob Tewksbury (7-8) off Darryl Kile (5-7) as Atlanta was the loser.

Bip Roberts went 4-for-4, includ-Wilson Alvarez, but they weren't ing two of San Diego's club-record five home runs as the Padres routed visiting Cincinnati. Darrin Jackson, Tony Fernandez and Thomas Howard added homers.

Roberts, who entered the game with one homer this season, had two in one game for the first time in his career with a pair of solo shots off starter Kip Gross (4-4).

National League

Bones (1-0) allowed two hits to San Diego got a great effort out of Carmelo Martinez but never allowed a runner to reach scoring position in his first appearance since joining the Padres from their Triple A affiliate in Las Vegas.

Phillies 5, Expos

Philadelphia won its 12th straight game as Charlie Hayes scored on a wild pitch in the eighth inning. It's the Phillies' longest winning streak since a 13-game run in August

Mike Hartley (3-0) got the last out of the eighth for the victory, and Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his 21st save. During the Phillies' streak, Williams has five victories and three saves.

The Expos have lost three consec-Pirates 6, Cardinals 4

John Wehner hit a go-ahead two-San Francisco completed its run single and fellow rookie Orlando Merced added a run-scoring single in Pittsburgh's four-run sixth inning.

Despite a recent slide that saw them lose 11 of 14, the Pirates have a two-run homer for the Giants, who the NL's best record, 64-45, and are

Roger Mason (1-0) got the final two outs in the sixth in relief of starter Randy Tomlin for his first victory since an April 8, 1987, decision for San Francisco. St. Louis

'New' Cowboys host veteran Raiders tonight Houston gymnast dies

Dallas Cowboys get their first the organization now. chance to shine on prime time national television under coach boys welcome the chance to be in Jimmy Johnson tonight. And they'll be putting a new

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Night Football for the first time since Oct. 3, 1988, when they play host to the Los Angeles Raiders in a 7 p.m. CDT kickoff at Texas Stadi-

coach and Steve Pelluer was the lost 24-17 to San Francisco and 19starting guarterback. Tex Schramm 17 to Miami Dolphins in Tokyo. was the general manager and Bum

Owner Jerry Jones said the Cow-

the big show.

"I think it's a sign we're making offense on the field for the nation to some progress when the national networks start noticing us," Jones said. "We are happy they chose us."

It marks the 12th preseason game between the two clubs, with the Raiders owning an 8-3 margin.

Oddsmakers rated the Cowboys, Then, the Cowboys played New over Kansas City, as one-point Orleans and Tom Landry was the favorites over the Raiders, who have the new Dallas offense. Television viewers will see the

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The new Bright was the owner. All are out of Cowboys unwrap their new offense son said. as coordinated by Norv Turner, who was with the Los Angeles Rams. Turner has installed the Rams' passing game into the offense and quarterback Troy Aikman has been impressive during summer camp.

Aikman hit 8 of 12 passes for 73 yards and a touchdown against the Horton at tight end. Chiefs, while backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt hit 8 of 10 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

who opened with a 24-14 victory of the Year last year, rushed 18 the Dolphins, was expected to see times for 69 yards operating out of considerable action at guarterback

"Emmitt may play only a quarter because we want to look at Curvin Richards and Ricky Blake," John-

Raiders coach Art Shell was expected to start an all veteran offense against Dallas with Jay Schroeder at guarterback, Marcus Allen and Steve Smith at running backs, Willie Gault and Mervin Fernandez at wide receivers, and Ethan

Allen was held out of the Tokyo game

Steve Beuerlein, who had a touch-Emmitt Smith, the NFL's Rookie down pass late in the game against along with Vince Evans.

The Raiders defeated Dallas 16-14 at the Los Angeles Coliseum last year.

HOUSTON (AP) - An 18-year-old Houston gymnast, once ranked 13th in the nation, was buried over the weekend following a 3-year coma. Julissa D'Anne Gomez, a former Olympic hopeful went into the coma after she broke her neck on May 5, 1988 during warmup vaulting exercis-

es at the World Sports Fair in Tokyo.

She was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery Saturday.

At the time of her injury, the 73-pound gymnast was looking forward to the first step in the Olympic team selection process during the U.S. championships in Houston the following month.

According to her parents, she never regained consciousness. She remained paralyzed and unable to breathe without assistance from that time until her death Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Miss Gomez was a former honors student at Bammel Middle School and Oak Ridge High School.

"She opened her eyes and closed them when she went to sleep," said Otilia Gomez, her mother. "But she was unconscious. She was not able to function because she had lost so much oxygen to the brain.'

On July 8, Miss Gomez suffered acute respiratory problems and was aken to The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

grand slam and Dave Bergman homered twice for the Tigers. In the opener, Randy Velarde and

Hensley Meulens each drove in winner. Brewer reliever Julio three runs for the Yankees, enough Machado (0-3) was the loser.

score on a first-inning error.

at-bats after allowing two runs to Texas reliever Kenny Rogers (8-



Terrell stages comeback to win City Championship at Hidden Hills course

Barry Terrell successfully defended his title by firing a 3-under par 68 Sunday, winning the 2nd annual Pampa News City Championship Golf Tournament by five strokes.

Mark Wood, who led the tournament after carding a 3-under-par 68 Saturday, finished with a 76 Sunday and and took second-place honors with a 36-hole score of 144.

Frank McCullough, who was tied for second with Terrell after firstround play, tallied a 78 Sunday on the Hidden Hills Golf Course to take third place at 149.

More than 80 golfers participated in the two-day event.

Following are results of the twoday tourney played at Hidden Hills L. Bohannon, 93-96-189. Golf Course.

Zone A - Championship flight

Wood, 68-76-144; 3. Frank McCullough, 71-78-149; 4. Mike Handley, 76-76-152.

Zone A - President's flight

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Instead, it destroyed itself.

Michael Bates of Tucson, Ariz.

AP Track Writer

American Games.

1. S. Haynes, 79-81-160; 2. C. Darnell, 80-82-162; 3. K. Teague, 82-83-165; 4. R. Clark, 84-84-168 (won on scorecard playoff).

HAVANA (AP) - The black-and-silver

Los Angeles Raiders' T-shirt worn by

States' plight in track and field at the Pan

gold-medal performance in the games'

Williams typified the self-destruction.

Angeles, dropped the baton after what

"Search and destroy," it read.

Zone B - First flight

1. R. Wood, 81-76-157 (won by card playoff; 2. B. McGinnis, 76-81-157; 3. B. Knutson, 79-79-158; 4. C. Allison, 81-79-160.

Zone B - Second flight

1. J. Carroll, 85-78-163; 2. J. Davis, 84-84-168; 3. D. Alexander, 85-85-170; 4. R. Wilson, 86-86-172.

Zone C - Third flight

1. K. Gage, 87-87-174; 2. D. Ickles, 85-91-176 (won on card playoff); 3. J. Austin, 83-93-176; 4. B. Epperson, 85-91-176.

Zone C - Fourth flight

1. H. Harvey, 91-86-177; 2. C. Pettit, 91-87-178; 3. J. Tarvin, 95-87-182; 4. D. Lee, 95-89-184.

Zone D - Fifth flight

1. B. Frost, 86-87-173; 2. F. Baxter, 89-93-182; 3. R. Abbott, 96-92-188; 4.

Zone D - Sixth flight

1. B. Brandon, 98-97-195 (won on card playoff); 2. R. Valingo, 100-95-1. Barry Terrell, 71-68-139; 2. Mark 195; 3. P. Montoya, 98-98-196; 4. H. Ellison, 97-100-197.

Seniors Low gross - E. Wilson, 145 (won on scorecard playoff).

Low net - B. McGinnis, 145.

Ladies Low gross - S. Crosier, 90-90-180. Low net - J. Epperson, 97-100-197.

U.S. track team self-destructs at Pan Am Games being out of the passing zone.

City golf tournament winners Elmer Wilson, Sharon

Crosier and Barry Terrell display a tournament prize.

"If we had finished ahead of the Cubans, we would have been disgualified," Miller said.

Jamaica won in 43.79, followed by Cuba in 44.31 and the United States in 44.62

Only in the women's 1,600 did the United States escape with a victory, thanks to a brilliant third leg by Maicel Malone of Indianapolis. Malone gave Jearl Miles of Gainesville, Fla., a 10meter lead over the hard-working Quirot, a distance the 400 and 800 champion could only cut in half. The U.S. team won in 3:24.21.

In the other American victories, Hill ran a front-running race in taking the Handoffs also were the bane of the 1,500 in 4:13.12, and Nathan led a 1-2

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All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the and Sunday. right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10reject the bid. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advanta-

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

with a second in the men's 1,600 and a

Jeff Williams aptly described the United third in the women's 400. Their only relay victory surprisingly came in the women's 1,600, despite the presence of Ana Quirot, Cuba's queen of The U.S. team, completing its worst sports, on the anchor leg.

That triumph, plus victories by Alisa Hill of Arlington, Va., in the women's history, was searching for golds Sunday. 1,500, and DeDe Nathan of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the heptathlon, was not enough Running the anchor leg for the men's to prevent the U.S. team from finishing with its fewest gold medals ever, nine. 400-meter relay team, Williams, of Los

The Americans also lost the overall appeared to be a perfect handoff from medal count for the first time, 42-40, to the Cubans, with Cuba leading in golds At the time, the U.S. team, which also with 18.

included leadoff runner Andre Cason of The Cubans won the 1,600 relay in 3 Virginia Beach, Va., and Jon Drummond minutes, 1.93 seconds, with the U.S. of Philadelphia, had about a 5-meter team second in 3:02.02.

games began in 1951. In the previous 10 man Gabriel Luke of Sugar Land, Texas, nearly disastrous, as close as possible to Pan Am Games, there had been 35 relay was knocked off balance by Cuba's finals, the United States winning 31. On Lazaro Martinez and Jamaica's Patrick Sunday, the Americans lost three of four, O'Connor, and cut off by O'Connor in

the backstretch. Luke said if those incidents had not occurred, "I would have won."

The United States also would have won the men's 400 relay if not for the dropped baton.

We were getting ready to walk away with it ..." the distraught Williams said. He said his teammates ran well, "but I

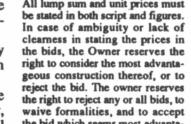
just didn't hold up my end." Bates said he thought Williams had the baton in his hand. "He had it cleanly," Bates said.

With the U.S. team out of the race, Cuba won in 39.08.

U.S. women's 400 relay team. The first U.S. finish in the heptathlon, with 5.778 two — between Arnita Epps-Myricks of points, eight ahead of Sharon Hainer of Virginia Beach, Va., and Anita Howard Houston.

Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

the Owner.



lead.

the women's 400 relay and men's 1,600 Ala., stopped briefly after thinking there were not crisp. relay, cost the Americans victories in was a false start when he heard the gun

The Americans got off to a rocky start of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Howard and That disaster, along with mishaps in when Clarence Daniel of Alexander City, Lamonda Miller of Rutherton, N.C. —

But the final one — between Miller The Cuban men had totals of 8-5-9 and events they have dominated since the fire twice, and ended badly when anchor and Chryste Gaines of Dallas — was the women 10-7-3.

But Sunday's match was no contest.

Overall, the American men won five gold medals, nine silvers and seven bronzes, while the women were 4-6-9.

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## **Capriati trounces Maleeva for 2nd straight tournament win**

won her second straight tournament and improved her world ranking to No. 7 Sunday by trouncing Bulgarian Katerina Maleeva 6-2, 6-3 in the final of the Player's Challenge tennis tournament.

The win followed last Sunday's threeset breakthrough against Yugoslav teenager Monica Seles in the final of the Mazda Classic in San Diego.

Capriati's \$100,000 first prize was the biggest payday of her 17-month career, surpassing the \$86,000 from her Wimbledon semifinal appearance.

The victory lifted Capriati, 15, above Jana Novotna in the world standings, Open. five places above her ranking before Wimbledon and three above where she was just two weeks ago.

"I don't really have anyone in particular who I want to beat really badly," said Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TORONTO (AP) - Jennifer Capriati Capriati, the Toronto tournament's third seed. "I just want to beat them all.

"I'd like to be No. 1 sometime. I don't care when, just sometime. I've looked at the rankings and five, six and seven are really close at the moment, so it won't take much to change in those places."

Capriati now will return to her Florida home to prepare for the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., starting Aug.

"I'm not really physically tired but I'm mentally tired," she said. "I'm going to go home, relax for a few days, and then work really hard for the U.S.

Capriati and the fourth-seeded Maleeva each advanced to the final after injury-related retirements from semifinal opponents Gabriela Sabatini and

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** 

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Friday's Games Detroit at New York, 2, ppd., rain

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New York 12, Detroit 6, 1st game Detroit at New York, 2nd game Chicago 7, Baltimore 0

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California (Finley 14-6) at Minnesota (Morris 13-9

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"It was my own day I guess," Capriati said. "I thought I played very well. I was hitting my groundstrokes solid, nice and deep, and I was serving well. My confidence was up all week after beating

Monica. "I knew Katerina was a good player and I was expecting a tough match. But I played so well and was in control that much, there wasn't really time for it to be close."

Maleeva beat Capriati at their only previous meeting in Tokyo last September, but could not get into a rhythm Sunday.

'It was just one of those days," Maleeva said. "Sometimes you wake up and you play great; other days you can't. "I think I can play a lot better than

that. I started slowly, and in the beginning, made too many mistakes.'

**PHS VOLLEYBALL** 

Coach Denise Reed.

is urged to attend.

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Sports calendar

The Pampa High School Volleyball

The initial workouts planned for

team will begin workouts from 8 to 10

a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m today, according to

School and future workouts are sched-

p.m. Wednesday at McNeely Field

House, according to Coach Denise

uled at the McNeely Field House.

House especially for parents.

volleyball is invited to attend.

according to Coach Mark Elms.

talk to the coach about running cross

invited to the Gray County 4-H Club

Rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Top

O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation

and girls are encouraged to attend.

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

**4-H RODEO** 

From the first game of the match, the signs were bad for Maleeva. Dictating play from the baseline, Capriati rarely allowed Maleeva to come to the net.

Capriati broke Maleeva's first service game after one deuce point, and after breaking at 15 in the third and fifth games, led 5-0.

Maleeva broke back in the sixth game, conceding just one point, and held to 2-5, but the American served out strongly in the eighth.

The pair exchanged service breaks to start the second set, then Capriati broke B-85 again and held serve for a 3-1 lead.

Maleeva then she served two successive double-faults to drop the fifth game. Leading 5-1, Capriati lost two match points in the seventh game and dropped her serve in the eighth before breaking again to win the match.

Park on U.S. 60. Performances begin at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. However, a drawing is planned each night for a \$50 gift certificate from Wayne's Western Wear for those purchasing a

Anyone interested in participating

The 4-H Club Rodeo is the organi-Reed said parents are encouraged to zation's major fund raiser of the year attend a special workout scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday at McNeely Field attend the rodeo in support of the 4-H program.

Mr. Gatti's mixed-softball team is FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. ciation officials clinic is scheduled at 6 holding a Men's Class "C" and a GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser-vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

Anyone interested in officiating entering is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

for second place.

2631 before 5:30 p.m., or Shane Stokes at 665-6848 after 5:30 p.m.

Pampa Middle School eighth grade football players will be issued equipment from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109. middle school gym, according to Coach Richard Dunham.

Equipment will be issued to seventh rade football players from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

pendent School District will be held Tuesday, August 20, 1991 at 6 p.m. in the conference room at Pampa, Texas. C-5 **1c Memorials** 

Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. **ALZHEIMER'S** Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

The Pee Wee Rodeo, which offers events for kids 6 and under and 7-8 years of age, begins at 5 p.m. Saturday.

and Gray County residents are urged to

Entry fee is \$100 and deadline for

today will be held at Pampa Middle rodeo program. AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa **AMERICAN Lung Association** 3520 Executive Cer G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

### SOFTBALL A Golden Spread Volleyball Asso-

mixed recreational tournament Saturday and Sunday at Hobart Street Park.

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The first meeting for students inter-Teams interested in playing can ested in participating in cross country contact Holmes Sports Center at 665-

events begins at 8 a.m. today at the Pampa High School athletic building.

**PMS FOOTBALL** Students grade six through 12 can country at that time. Interested boys

Everyone in the Pampa area is

**HOSPICE of Pampa**, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

day, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

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This undated photo, supplied by congregation members, reportedly shows three of the seven slain Buddhist monks as they pray at Wat Pronkunaram near Phoenix, Ariz. In the foreground, third from right, is the high priest, Pairuch Kanthong; second row, center, with glasses is Chisholm; and in the front foreground behind the microphone is Mae-Saeng.

## 'Methodical' killers leave temple riches undisturbed

### **By CHARLENE SMITH Associated Press Writer**

PHOENIX (AP) – The killers who lined up and shot six Buddhist monks and three disciples ransacked their living quarters but left undisturbed a temple containing gold and jade statues and a "money tree," investigators say

Details of the massacre emerged as investigators puzzled over a possible motive and looked into whether Asian gangs were involved. Some community members wondered whether the motive was racism.

initiates - were found Saturday morning at the Wat Promkunaram temple. The bodies were side-by-side and face down in a living room of the remote temple 20 miles from Phoenix.

"The killings were very methodical," said Sheriff body." . Tom Agnos.

Investigators said the killings occurred late Friday or early Saturday. Sunday was to have been a day of cele- past president of the Arizona Asian Association. bration, marking the end of three weeks of live-in training in religion and self-awareness for an elderly woman Asian graffiti was sprayed on a Chinese church. and two young men or teen-agers, said Robert Johnson,

Investigators have not ruled out involvement of Asian gangs, but Agnos minimized that possibility. He said a gang investigator was called in, but only because "we want to cover all the bases."

The L-shaped, one-story temple building is the focus of religious and social life for about 300 area Thais as well as a few Cambodians and Laotians who adhere to the Theraveda Buddhist teaching. Many who helped at the temple are Thai wives of American servicemen and military retirees.

On Sunday, about 100 black-clad worshipers gathered at a Thai restaurant to plan funeral services and discuss The victims - six monks in saffron robes and three the temple's future with three monks from Los Angeles. The meeting was closed.

Some wondered if racism had a role.

"In America we have a lot of hate," Johnson said Saturday. "It's not just against blacks now, it's every-

"I can't believe this is a robbery, not with all the anti-Asian things going on," said Madeline Ong-Sakata,

She referred to two cases last year in which anti-

Agnos refused to say whether racist graffiti was found inside the temple Buddhist Ratchalee Yates of Tucson said she thought she left such violence behind when she emigrated from Thailand six years ago. "I've never felt afraid here in the United States," she statues and a "money tree" with about \$20 in singles said in broken English. "They are happy. They don't do anything bad to anybody. Ekachai Huansantia, 27, a Thai resident of Phoenix, was one of several worshipers who said they hadn't heard of any threats to local Thais. "It scares me to death," said Betty Craft, a neighbor who traded gardening tips with the temple's monks. "I Investigators believe there were at least two killers, couldn't fathom anything like that because they were such nice, docile people.'

### **BankAmerica**, Security Pacific to merge

Corp. today announced the largest merge. banking merger in U.S. history, creating what would be the nation's share of Los-Angeles-based Secusecond-biggest banking company rity Pacific common stock will be with assets of \$190 billion.

announcement comes only weeks and the Security Pacific name will after two pairs of other large banks announced mega-mergers in the pete.

Last month, Chemical Banking

Under the latest agreement, each exchanged for 0.88 shares of San become history.

The latest deal was approved by ic, a statement said.

Corp. and Manufacturers Hanover Pacific already were among the based Citicorp, which has assets of Corp., with assets totaling \$135 five biggest banks in the country nearly \$217 billion. BankAmerica billion, agreed to combine their and the biggest on the West Coast. operations, and NCNB Corp. and They had been secretly negotiating branches in 10 Western states.

NEW YORK (AP) - BankAmer- C&S-Sovran Corp., with assets a merger intermittently since ica Corp. and Security Pacific totaling \$118 billion, agreed to April, said Peter Magnani, a spokesman for Bank America.

The new company will be called BankAmerica Corp., the statement said.

Richard M. Rosenberg, chairman The West Coast merger Francisco-based Bank America and chief executive officer of Bank America, will serve as chairman and CEO of the new company, the statement said. Robert H. Smith, rapidly consolidating banking the boards of directors and signed chairman and chief executive offibusiness, where strength in size is Sunday by the chairmen of cer of Security Pacific, will be becoming more critical to com- BankAmerica and Security Pacif- president an chief operating officer.

The new banking company will BankAmerica and Security be second in size to New Yorkwill have a sprawling network of



whose Thai write, Bupha, worships at the temple

Agnos said robbery is a possible motive but that investigators hadn't determined if anything was missing from the ransacked living quarters.

Worshipers said the temple contains gold and jade left as offerings.

The temple itself was not disturbed at all," Agnos said.

Temple members have told deputies the monks usually wore jewelry, and none was found on the bodies, he said.

Agnos said.

## Pan Am on the block in bankruptcy court

### **By DIRK BEVERIDGE AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Pan American World Airways headed into bankruptcy court today for a hearing a new beginning as a smaller, considered by the judge today, Mon-Miami-based carrier with an emphasis on flying to Latin America.

The once-proud pioneer of commercial aviation originally was to be joined before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Cornelius Blackshear by a flock of rivals hoping to snap up choice assets.

But Delta Air Lines hoped to shut out the competition with a sweetened offer late Sunday, Delta also make an investment in a reorgaspokesman Neil Monroe said. He said a modified version of Delta's its headquarters from New York to original offer was accepted by a Miami and be owned 45 percent by creditors' committee.

roughly \$1.1 billion, would give it would get \$621 million in cash, most of Pan Am's routes across the Monroe said.

equipment, Monroe said. The airline lines and American Airlines. had previously offered a deal worth about \$900 million.

roe said. He said the Justice Department on Friday approved the original package.

We're very optimistic that with the support of both groups that the judge will rule in our favor," Monroe said. "It's a major hurdle we've it would put up \$30 million and overcome by achieving support of the creditors' committee.

Delta, based in Atlanta, would nized Pan Am, which would move Delta and 55 percent by Pan Am Delta's new package, worth creditors, he said. Creditors also

Other offers had come in from Atlantic and beyond, the Pan Am Shuttle and various planes and United Airlines, Trans World Air-

United, based in Chicago, offered \$205 million for Pan Am's Latin That package, approved earlier by American routes and made separate that could either kill it off or lead to Pan Am management, was to be offers for \$260 million for the trans-Atlantic routes and other routes sought by Delta. United said the routes should be auctioned off separately, to maximize the return to Pan Am and its creditors.

TWA, based in Mount Kisco, N.Y., has offered a deal under which American, based in Fort Worth, Texas, would put up \$250 million. TWA would also assume millions of dollars in Pan Am liabilities.

Northwest Airlines, based in Eagan, Minn., offered \$20 million for Pan Am's Detroit-London route, which is also being sought by Delta and United, or \$35 million for the Detroit-London route along with a Los Angeles-Mexico City route.

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