# IOhe Pampa Aenus 

City commissioners keep Sunday beer sales ban; Gray County may face wet-dry election By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer
Pampa city com missioners overwhelmingly
supporied a 45 -year-old ban on Sunday beer sales during their meecing Tuessay evening at City Hall. vote in favor of lifting the pronibition, with
Mayor Richard Peet and commissioners Jerry Wiilos, Gary sutherland and Ray Hupp yoting against the move.
Allan and Jes. Marl convenience stores in Pampa, expressed ourrage after the meeting.
The pair, along with Roy Feazel, owner of Minit Mart, said in was unfar that Gray Count
allows beer sales on sunday while Pampa does no "All we want is for it to be fair," Jesse Whit son insisted.
He promised to push for a countywide
weldry ele wesury
issue.
"We
"he going to get this thing equal for every dy," he said.
The wet/dry The wet/dry election appears to be only thin
proponents of Sunday beer sales and those in opposition have agreed on.
pren Several ministers, who previously asked the
commission not to approve lifting the Sunde commission not to approve lifting the Sunday
beer ban, also said they supported letting voters decide the issue in a wel/dry election. Jesse Whison said he would rather the entir
county go dry than allow stores outside the city county go dry hana allow stores outside the city to continue to sell beer on Sunday, which he said wo
eventually drive Harvey Marts out of business.

## Residents express concerns about Prairie Village area

 Pampa received a welcome 1.83 inches of rain Tuesday, but torkwater sprinklers on the Somerville Street medians were at work this morning adding more moisture for the grass and trees there.
The latest rainfall brings Pampa's year-to-date moisture total to The latest rainfall brings Pampa's year-to-date moisture total to
14.16 inches, just a shade under the normal 14.85 inches for this
time of year.
McLean's school trustees
hire seven new employees By BETH MIL
Staff Writer
McLEAN - McLean school $\$ 3$
board trustees, in a Tuesday meet- co
ing, approved the hiring of seven the new employees and approved an outside appraising firm to conduct
teacher evaluations. cacher evaluations.
The board, with Band Boosters, interviewed tw men for the band teacher's position
during the meeting and the board during the meeting and the board
hired Jerry Sparks of Spearman to fill that position.
Other personnel hired and the positions they will teach were: Kur
Moser, physical education; Lor Chuck" Hill, social studies; June Close, first grade; Bonnie Richer,
mait; and Jan Moser, library aide. contract with Scholastic Analysts. a centract with Scholastic Analysts of the service will be an estimated
$\$ 100$ per teacher evaluated. The 100 per teacher evaluated. The with those to be appraised and explains the process. Teachers are
met with individually, an evaluation s completed and a post-conference

The outside appraisal team review will count as 40 percent of the appraisal, with the school principals' appraisals making up the other
60 percent, Superintendent Stanley Lamb said. accepted the low bid of Larry Swan son with Swanson Construction for
renovation to the portable conces-
sion stand used at football games
Salvation Army seeking funds for back-to-school shoes drive By BEAR MIL
Staff Writer

Local Salvation Army officials are desperately seeking funds for this year's back-to-school shoe
drive, designed to put a new socks and shoes on needy children befor
L. Emest Lozano said, "We are buying shoos for underprivileged
children. Each child is allowed up to $\$ 25$ to buy one pair of shoes up to package of socks."
Parents of the children purchase
he shoes through a voucher system and socks can be purcheed for les than $\$ 25$, Lozano said the remaining money goes back
elp another child.
Through Tuesday, 180 children
and at other functions. Swanson bid
$\$ 2,850$ on the project. The board also accepted the
$\$ 3,470$ low bid of $\$$ Swanson for the construction of storage cabinets in he business office.
Swanson was bid for the installing of new playground equipment. Swanson bid
$\$ 3,275$ on that project. Lamb Explained that the playground
equipment must be installed according to specifications. The equipment
will have a cement retaining wall will have a cement retaining wall,
underground piers and reinforceundergrou
ment bar.
"It's
"It's made a certain way and has
to binstalled a certain way," Lamb
told the school board "If install it properly, we're liable (in
the event of an accident), not the
company who manut company who manufactured the
equipment." The board also unanimously
voted to reopen the bidding process voted to reopen the bidding process
for a termite treatment at the foot-
ball stadium. for a termite

## The school trustees also split a vote, $4-3$, with the majority voting

 not to approve the payment of$\$ 3,071.62$ to the Gray County
Appraisal District for the school disAppraisal District for the school dis-
trict's assessed share of the settlement in the Hoechst Celanese law-
suii. Trustee Joe Magee led the vote
and made a motion not to pay the
Appraisal Distric Appraisal District because the
McLean ISD did not receive McLean ISD did not receive any
proceeds from the lawsuit settle-
ment ment.
Other trustees voting for the See McLEAN, Page 2
 others to sign up.
"The money is not coming in
like we need," Lozano said. "We "The money is not coming in
like we need," Lozano said. "We
have only goten about $\$ 800$. We have spent around $\$ 4,000$ on new
shoes for these very needy children. shoes for these very needy children.
We re asking the public to help We re asking
these children."
Donation
Donations to the shoe fund may
be made by check to the Salvation be made by check to the Salvation at 701 S. Cuyler.
Lozano said all donations should be designated as being specifically for the shoe fund.
Deadline for day, Aug. 19, because of a Salvation Army pledge not to operate fand
drives during the annual United drives during
Way campaign.

## By BEAR MILL Staff Writer

 work session from the City Hall conference room to commission cham-
bers when a standing room only crowd jammed in to address prob-
lems in the Prairie Village Park area lems in the Prairie Village Park area
A crowd of nearly 40 people was on hand to ask the city to help them drugs and the unsupervised childre drugs and the unsupervised children
who are allowed to roam at all hours" Commissioners said the work
co are all session was a predecessor to a 7 p.m. public hearing on Thursday,
Aug. 22, at the Southside Senior Aug. 22, at the Southside Senior
Citizens Center on the issue. "The problems in Prairie Village have intensified over the summer,"
said City Manager Glen Hackler. "The number of people here reflects we approach this through a concerted effort." Richard Peet asked the
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| utions will be sought at the Aug. meeting. | seemed to indicate they favor a citywide curfew to get children and | how this |
| We wan | teenagers off the streets. | Peet said, |
| mind | Peet was also told th | the |
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| mbers. | munity men | Lyn |
| Among remarks the commi | nesses mus | sherff's deputy, told co |
| ners received were: | for | se the pr |
| "The time it takes an officer | young black | The problen |
| there is a problem. It has taken | hope th | unsupervised |
| ong as 45 minutes to get |  | problem." |
| there when we cali them. | "Right now you have a situation | 訾 |
| "The problem is drugs. You se | where our young people grow up | Prairie Village complained |
| ery night and every day. You | wanting to leave Pampa so they can | threat of violence is so |
| der why it's allowed to go free | make something of themselves," | no longer go for a w |
| he Southside | one woman said. "That doesn't help | "Parents must know |
| ur vehicle wanting to sell | till pride in their c | kids are at night," |
| hat. We live in a drug |  | ed "Th |
| ighborhood." | Pampa Area Chamber of Com- | down and babysit.' |
| d |  | However, |
| he Parks and Recreation D | be at the Aug. 22 meeting to hear |  |
|  |  | parents to be respon |
| ks | t situation. <br> Peet apparently raised the ire of | Peet said community and |
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| ss in the park - little kids - at | He was reminded tha |  |
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## AG, TEA lawyers to handle suit against CED 14

 By bear mill
 change some of these old laws passed back in In other commission business, no opposition
1940-something. If not, we'll just all stop selling was heard to a proposed $\$ 6.16$ million city budit completely. get that includes no tax increases "We can compete with these guys (conve-
nience stores outside the city limits) if everytying nience stores outside the city limits) if everyyning
is equal. But if the city commission ties your is equal. But if the city commission ties your
hands behind your back, what can you do?" While no one was on hand to oppose liftung the beer ban, commissioners said after the meeting they felt a clear mandate from citizens
opposed to loosening beer sales restrictions. After the meeting, Jesse Whitson complained that if the city is opposed to Sunday beer sales, "they should do something about it down in col-
ored town. But they don't. It's sold every Sunday down there."
Peet told the commission that where alcoho Peet tha the commission that where alcohol
is concermed, "there is more to consider than just
economics." economics," "I dont think this (ordinance) was wrong in
" said. 1946 and I don't think it is wrong today," Peet He said any vote in favor of loosening liquor
laws sends "a message to kids that we endorse alcohol and that alcohol is OK. I don't think that's the message this commission wants to send." De could not push that belief off on others, which he could not push that belief off on others, which City Manager Glen Hackler said the budget includes merit-based salary increases for cit ${ }_{\mathrm{H}}^{\mathrm{H}}$ with other capital improvent Park He said $\$ 58,000$ is being carried over from
He Commissioners tompended tarious project. city staff for the balanced budget and accom plishing so much without a tax increase. In other business, commissioners unanimous y approved re-appointment of Jerry Carison for Water Authority a waste disposal Munceme allowing the city of Lefors to place trash in the riskpa pool for heallh benefits. Following an executive session, commission-
ers also voted to purchase an acre of land adjoining Hidden Hills Golf Course for new parking. Hackler said the price of the land will be
$\$ 12,000$, to be paid out of Hidden Hills reserves Commissioners took no action on litigation agains the city by Oralia Hemandez charging her civil nights were violateod during a durug search on May 10 .

They also did not discuss what was covered in an executive session on the lawsuit, saying at
such time action is taken, it will be done in pub-
 ,our want to koow whats on
venagers off to get children and how this needs to be approached," term rascal without he used your mind so we can know what to Peet was also told the problem the
runs deeper than just drugs. Com- race
munity members munity members insisted local busi-
nesses must be willing to hire blacks
for manaser for managerial positions, giving
young black peoppe a feeling of
hope that they can stay in Pampa
"Right now you have a situation where our young people grow up Prair
wanting to leave Pampa so they can thre
make something of themselves," can one woman said. "That doesn't help
instill pride in their community", the Pampa Area Chamber of Com-
merce and other business forces to come down and babysit"
However, she also agreed that a parents ay be the only way to force Peet said community and educa1 be invited to next week's meeting, saying the only way to solve the

- litte. kids -at "rascals."
He was reminded that rascals is a
problems is to address them from a problems in Prairie Village, saying 1 or 2 in the morning

Staff Writer
Generals soffice and Texas Educa- suit filed in 31 st District Court dis- "They will be at the (courr)
tion Agency will interceded on behalf lawsuit filed against the entity, are const has already ruled CEDs day, Aug. 22," Orr said. "They with


The Pampa superintendent said
he was told hhe enair had already
succesfully defended CEDs as consuccessfully defended CDEDs as con-
stiutuonal in a case in Gien Rose. Orr said he didid not ask fore the
intervenion bui was int intervention but was informed it
would occur with or without the would occur with or without the
approval of CED 14 board memEight laxpayers in Roberts
County filed the suil, alleging hait County filed the suit, alleging that
CEDs constitue an illegal entity CEDs constutue an ille egal entity
charged with collecting an unconstitutional sate properry yax.

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| School District, which administors | the CED, have been crititized by

school boards in Miami and Darrouzell for having a PISD atormey
file a zeneral denial file a general denial against the suit
without he CED board's sapproval. However. Orr said atorneys
with he TEA And Atomey Gener-
al's office informed him he alt sfficie informed hamerney Gener-
choice but of file the denial. Because the suit is challenging a
state entity and not a local CED. per
 Of the Miami and Darrouzett
criticism. Orr said trok precludes the CED from taking
other action. If the CED board other action. If the CED board
voted to withraw the general
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forcing the CED met and take
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He said
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## Daily Record

| Services tomorrow | Hospital |
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| DARBRO, Glenda Sue - 2 p.m., n Church of Christ, Guymon, Okla GRUBEN, Ramona M. $-\underset{\text { Rat }}{2}$ P JAMES, Raymond Lee - noon, Mt. non Mortuary, Fair Oaks, Calif. <br> Obituaries |  |
| CIEND SUE DARBRO <br> GUYMEND SUEDARERO, |  |
| ciating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson Funeral Home | The Pampa Police Department reported the fol- lowing incidents during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. |
| and moved to Guymon in 1964. She married John A. |  |
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| Lesurivers includ her hasband, astepmother, | Hefit althe bu |
| Eleanor Ford of Canyon, Texas; Ruth McGee of Hen rietta, Texas; Betty Worley of Pampa, and DarleneThomas and Seba Hollis, both of Amarillo; and |  |
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| Plane fanily recuests memonials be made bin High |  |
| be accepted at Henson Funeral Home. RAMONA M. GRUBEN Ramona M. Gruben, 63 , died Tuesday, Aug. 13, |  |
| 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday atCarmichacl-Whatey Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don |  |
|  | Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by |  |
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| She was a lifelong Pampa resident. She graduated in1946 from Pampa High School and received a bache- |  |
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| lor's degree from Texas Woman's University in Den- |  |
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| Surrivors includid her husband, Heny, of the home: two sons D. David Gruben of Amarillo and Kari | Minor accidents |
|  <br>  | The Pampa Police Department reported the fol lowing accident during the 24 -hour period ending at |
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|  | TUESDAY, Aug. 13 <br> 11:45 a.m. - A 1989 Nissan driven by Kevin Roberts, Amarillo, collided with a 1972 Chevrolet <br> driven by Earl Crane, 1600 N. Faulkner, in the 1300 <br> bokonnorhoar.No chanons wered. |
| The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church of Pampa. |  |
| Fires | Correction |
| The Pampa Fire Departunen reporeded the follow.ing call durnag the 24 -hour period ending al 7 a.m. |  |
|  | In an anicle atout the Gray Couny Appraisal |
| 1:59 a.m. - False alarm was reported in the 800block of North Frost. One unit and two firefighters responded. |  |
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| Calendar of events | Stocks |
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| arrang lor a pannerer, call Marguente ward al 669 . |  |
| An adult CPR instructor class will be offered onFriday at 6 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. RusFriday at 6 p.m.sell. No charge. |  |
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| sell. No charge. LAKETON REUNION The Laketon reunion is planned for Saturday |  |
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| Row Dr Riders play day The Carson County Rowly Rider Play Day will |  |

PISD faces $\$ 300,000$ shortfall in state funds $\underset{\substack{\text { By Bear mill } \\ \text { Star Wrier }}}{ }$
resultce in an additional 100,000 in proration that the
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 Hat have nob ben sent during fisaal year larapo-st1. summary of finances and how much we arc going to
get: Mc vave said.



McVay said the PISD will be forced to dip deeper
into dwindling fund reserves to cover the $\$ 300,000$ in
McVay sald the PISD will be forced to dip deeper
into dwindling fund reserves to cover the $\$ 300,000$ in non-pay mens by he satac.
 assume the state will prorate some funds, but you don't predict a $\$ 300,000$ pro-ration." In real terms McVay said $\$ 300,000$ could pay for eight new school buses, three complete computer labs or 10 teacher's salaries and benefit packages. $\$ 100,000$ shortfall in state funding will increase the 1990-91 deficitit to $\$ 1.1$ million.
In other business, board members approved pledged securities for a depository contract with First National Bank, election results from last Saturday's CED vote,
fund transfers and fuel bids for the upcoming school

## CED 14

## challenged in court, "it is irresponsi- ble, if not borderline misconduct, to

Orr said he is personally
Orespord to CEDs as a means of opposed to CEDS as a means o
funding public education, but tha we are now at the point of playing with the hand we were deal." ney who serves on the PISD and GED boards, said that brewing hos-
dilities between school districts in


CED 14 is unfortunate.
2man have a golden opportunity to work
logether for this dren," Vanderpool said. "There are misconceptions about what Pampa
needs or wants. Pampa doesn't like CEDs any more than any other dis-
trict, but when we were selected to serve on the CED board, we took an "If we don't like a to deal with dont thise a law, the way resentatives. For other CED repre-
sentatives and other school boards
to be antagonistic toward Pampa doesn't accomplish anything." Rex Peeples, superintendent in
Darrouzett, said during a separate interview that property rich school districts have nothing against the
PISD, but are fighting for their sur-

I think all small, property rich schools would feel pretty much the same on this," he said. "We didn't vote against the Pampa school dis--
trict or anything like that. But we wict or anything like that. But we
want our feelings known about this
whole situation.

## Phillips sponsoring display on drilling for oil in Arctic

BORGER - An educational dis- play about drilling for oil in the Arc tic National Wildlife Refug tic National Wildlife Refuge

(ANWR), on Alaska's northern coast, is in Borger for a month.
The display will be available public view ing in the lobbies o
Borger's three banks: Borger Bank,
First National Bank First National Bank, and People
Bank and Trust. The ANWR display has been
"on the road" to cities that have major concentrations of Phillips
Petroleum employes Petroleum employees.
The display will be in the lobby
of the Phillips Building in Borger of the Phillips Building in Borger
unti Frida, Aug. 11. After that date it will be exhibited in the lobby o
People's Bank and Trust from Aug
19 19 to Aug. 23, Borger Bank from
Aug. 26 to Aug. 30 , and First National Bank from Sept. 3 to Sept. 6 .
The display supors The display suppors the positio which hopes citizens will write to
their congressmen concerning the debate about whether to ope
ANWR for oil exploration. Expers say that ANWR may con-
tain as much oil and gas as the gian tain as much oil and gas as the gian
Prudhoe Bay Field. The debate conceming oil exploration centers on tw
issues: the environmental impact of issues. the environmental impact of
drilling in ANWR and the need for
additional domestic oil production to enhance Americic's energy security. Borger resident Lindsay Patter-
on, who manages Phillips' Explo-

## McLean

## motion were Bill Thomas, Jake Hess

 and James Hefley. Those votingagainst the motion were Gwen Henagainst the motion were Gwen Hen
ley, Steve Brass and Thacker Haynes. ley, Steve Brass and Thacker Haynes.
Hefley, the school board presi
dent, directed Lamb to investigate dent, directed Lamb to investigate
the matter and if he comes to the the matter and if he comes to the
conclusion the bill must be paid, the
school board will consider the mater at a later meeting. The board approved the prelimi-
nary 1991-92 budget, which Bus nary 1991-92 budget, which Busi-
ness Manager Shirley Johnson sai ness Manager Shirley Johnson sai
is basically the same as last year is basict. She told the school board
bude the state wants the budgets
that hat the state wants the budget
approved by the end of August
although there are still many finan alithough there are still many finan-
ciancertainties for school district across the state because of the recen
school finance reform legislation. Johnson said the state has sai
school districts can come back later school districts can come back later
and amend their budgets as needed.
The estimated The estimated budget for th
McLean ISD is $\$ 1,384,000$. Th school district is expected to have
an estimated $\$ 133,000$ operating deficit. Johnson stressed that all the figures she could give the scho
board at this time are tentative. Johnson also reported that health
insurance costs for the schoo

## City briefs

| BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. <br> allstate insurance co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 6654410. Adv. <br> 4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 6659131. Adv. <br> ADDINGTON BACK to School special, Rocky's 19.95 and 29.95, student 13MWZ's 12.95, short sleeve shirts $1 / 2$ price. Adv. <br> SUNSHINE FACTORY will be temporarily closed because of ill- |
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Weather focus
LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 60 s and southerl
winds $5-15 \mathrm{mph}$. Thursay and warmer wh. Thursday, sunn lower 90 s . Pampa recorded 1.83
inches of rain during inches of rain during the past
hours, ending at 7 a.m. .oday. Rain
fall total for fall total for year to date is 14.16
inches. Tuesday's high was 72 ; the vernight low was 58 .
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Widely scattere io scattered showers and thunder
storms through tonight storms through tonight most areas
except the Panhandle. Partiy cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms far west
and Big Bend. Lows tonight in the 60s except low 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday in
except mid 80 s mountains. North Texas - Decreasing cloudiness in the north by late
afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Partl cloudy tonight with a chance of
showes showers and thunderstorms, mainly southeast. Lows in mid 60s to low
70 s. Partly cloudy Thursday with 70s. Partly cloudy Thursday with
chance of thunderstorms south and east. Highs in low to mid 90s. South Texas - Mostly cloudy
north through Thursday with a orth through Thursday with a
chance of mainly daytime showers
and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy


Patterson said he hoped the
ANWR exhibitit on display will show
the potential for oil field development ANWR exhibit on display will show and the impact the discoveries will have for economic benefits to the U.S.
"There's room for widlife, environment and industry all together" in the ANWR, he said, saying he feels development of any discovered
petroleum fields could be done with environmentally sound policies.
W.W. Allen of Bartlesville Okla W.W. Allen of Bartlesville, Okla,
senior vice president of E\&P for Phillips, noted that a bill is currently
working its way through the U.S. working its way through the U.S. for exploration and development. "I think this thing is just right on
the knife's edge" for passing the knife's edge" for passing
Congress, he said Tuesday. "I think
everybody agrees the time is near for everybody agrees the time is near for
action" onenergy needs for the nation. action" on energy needs for the nation.
Allen said development of oil Allen said development of oil
fields in the ANWR would keep exploration for new petroleum resources on American land, without oil companies having to go to
other lands to find new sources. He also said he feels Phillips and other petroleum companies are committed to development of the area with strong consideration of en Both men encouraged residents to write their congressmen to
express their opinion on whether to open the land for exploration and JE

bids for employee health insurance. - heard a report from Henley, the

board's representative to County
Education District 14 Education District 14. - set 5:30 p.m. Aug. 29 as the
date for a public hearing on the date for a public hearing on the
$1991-92$ budget. - unanimously voted to accepted a new school bus as is and see about
having it painted after it has arrived. having it painted aftur it has arrived.
The bus was scheduled to be painted The bus was scheduled to be painted white, but that was going to cost $\$ 3,500$, Lamb reported, which was
more than the school had budgeted. more than the school had budgeted. revised complaint procedure. - heard from Lamb, who said he believed the gym needed more con-
trol and should have a school employee on duty while it is being
esed. He also said that although it is school policy, the policy is not being
enforced on keeping food items Henley pointed out that students and others not changing into proper gym shoes before going in the gym
was causing marks on the floor, stairs and dressing rooms. The board directed Lamb to con-
tinue working for the enforcement tinue working for the enforcement of the poicies.
All members of the board were present for the meeting,
ed almost three hours.

| antly. more, especially for the ones oo have dependant coverage. She ggested that the school district y 15 percent more per employee help the employee. | board's representative to County Education District 14. <br> - set 5:30 p.m. Aug. 29 as the date for a public hearing on the |
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| \$6,789.60 | ethan the school had budgeted. |
| In other business, the boar - canvassed ballots from | unanimously <br> d complaint proc |
| 's election. | heard from Lamb, who |
| - approved minutes of a |  |
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| ignation of math teacher Deanne | e als |
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| Briscoe ISD. <br> - unanimously approved rules for | enforced on of the gym. |
| he drill team, but asked Lamb to get | enley |
| clarification from Anna | and oth |
|  | gym shoes |
| including who determines |  |
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cloudy and hot. Isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows
from near 80 coast to 70 s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to the 90 s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows from near 80 coast
to 70 inland. Highs from near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Part-
ly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers
and thunderstorms. Lows from and thunderstorms. 0 . $0 w s$ from
near 80 coast to the 70 s inland. Highs from near 90 coas
90 s inland.
BORDER STATES
$\qquad$ ness and fog this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. southeast. Fair tonight. Clearm to
partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the 60 s . High
Thursday upper 80 s to low 90 s . New Mexico - Tonight, sca
tered early nightime thunderstorm tered early nighttime thunderstorms
becoming mostly fair skies after becoming mostly fair skies after
midningt. Thursday, fairi ine the
morning becoming partly cloudy in morning becoming partly cloudy in
the afternoon with scatered thun-
derstorms derstorms, mainly over the moun-
tains. Little warmer most areas. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50 s
mountains, mid-50s and 60 s else mountains, mid- 50 s and 60 s else-
where. Highs on Thursday a few degrees warm
Wednesday.

## Accused killer claims he murdered more than 60 people

By FRANK FISHER

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) - Inves
igators checked with other states unsolved murders with details matching those given by a man who matching hose given by a man who
says he more han 60 people
in a decade of wandering officials in a decade of wandering, official
said today.
'Donald Leroy Evans. Donald Leroy Evans, 34, of the slayings to verify his confession old homeless girl, said his lawyer Fred Lusk.
Evans later led police to the girl's cody.
Mr. Evans has given information FBI's trying now to look into the vidence and see if there's any fac Evans was eager to cooperate with officials, Lusk said.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Gold en said he was aware of Evans' con-
ession and "it will be more that fession and "it will be more tha
60 "d deaths. If Evans' claims are true, he
would be responsible for more slay-

Evans ac
Evans admitted kidnapping the port beach Aug. 1 . raping a her andington, La.. and dumping the bovington, La., and dumping the body sippi, officials said.
Evans was being
on a federal kidnapping charge in on a federal kidnapping charge in charged with the girl's slaying t) determine jurisdiction. Evans admitted sexually assaulting and killing at least six women in
Florida, lllinois and Texa 1987, Golden said Texas befo Evans "begred me to give him he death penalty" in exchange Lusk said Tholden said. Lusk said Tuesday that Evans wants to die by the sword by state execution."
Evans claims he killed more than
60 people in Florida The 60 people in Florida, Texas, Alaba-
ma, Arizona, California Washing ton, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming,
Michigan, Michigan, South Dakota, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, North and South Car-
olina, Illinois and possibly Georgial

Lusk said.
Asked if
Asked if he believed Evans killed
death,". he said
Evans will pl
kidnapping charges Monday, Lusk after seeing people, child's body, "it is said.
He
Levas Only three killings have been conOirmed, Luree killings have been conRouth girl, whose body was found Sunday. Two other slayings in Florida in 1985 "basically match in
detail what Evans told investigators," he said.
An FBI unit
An FBI unit specializing in serial
killer profiles was enliste killer profiles was enlisted to help
link Evans to other crimes, said FBI link Evans to other crimes, said FBI
spokesman M.C. Overton.
The killing toe The killings began around 1977,
after Evans left the Marine Corps, after Evans
Lusk said.
Lusk said.
Lusk said Evans' victims included
men
Lusk said Evans' victims included
men, but most were women, and many were sexually assaulted. Many victims vere prostitutes, he said.
Some men were killed so Evans Some men were killed so Evans.
could get to their wives or girlfriends, Lusk said.
Lusk said it would
Lusk said it would be difficult for
"rll help him with everything, all
of his wishes, but it goes against my
legal ethics ... to plead him to
He was arrested Aug. 5 in
ouisiana when sheriff's deputies Louisiana when sheriff's deputies
spoted the stolen car he was driving, police said.
Gulfport police
Gulfport police Monday arrested
the girl's mother, Tammy Giles the girl's mother, Tammy Gimes
Routh. The woman, who is home Routh. The woman, who is homeon a $\$ 10,000$ bond to ensure she said.
She told police she met Evans She told police she met Evans the
day her daughter disappeared and considering him a pleasant man, let Among A Harvey, a former nurse's sentenced to life in mprison after phio and Kentucky murders in killings in hospitals where he worked, primarily in 1986 and
1987. John Wayne Gacy Jr. was convic-
ed in 1980 in the deaths of 33 youn Gacy is boys from 1972 or 1978.

## Swinford wants Panhandle to recede



Three die in plane crash at Dalhart airport

Tamme Pike, left, and Nancy paronto, members of Coronado Hospital's 10 th birthday celebration planning committee, inspect posters announcing the hospital's birthday celebration plans. The two-day ce children who have been born at the hospital in its 10 years of existence to take place behind the hospital at 10 a a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. A picnic for employees and their families catered by the Pampa
Shrine Club and a Saturday night country and western dance will conclude the anniversary celebra-

Lefors school board to meet Thursday at 7 p.m.
LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Attendance and Vocational Advisory committees, a dis-
Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet Thursday
cussion on school health insurance, and consideration of vening with a budget hearing set to begin at 7 p.m.
Thirty minutes has been set aside or the hearing,
the substitute teacher list.
Thirty minutes has been set aside or the hearing, The board will also consider a transfer student menda- time allotted if necessary, according to the and go into a closed session to consider the employ-
ment of an elementary teacher, nurse, counselor and During the remainder of the meeting, the board is librarian.
cheduled to consider adoption of the 1991-92 budget
scheduled to consider adoption of the 1991-92 budget Routine items of consideration of minutes of prior
and amendments to the 1990-91 budget. Other items on the agenda include canvassing of
votes in the Saturday electiontendent's report are also on the agenda.
The board meets in the elementary school librar

Groom ISD officials plan to announce tax rate Thursday GROOM - Ken Sweatt, super
intendent of public schools, told rustees during a meeting Tuesday
night that activities in County Education District 3 are running
smoothly and a tax rate could be moothly and a tax rate could b
announced as early as Thursday CED 3 includes schools in Car-
son, Armstrong and Randall coun-
ties.
Sweatt said after the meeting ealt with in CED 14, which iealudes Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson,
incmphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree in CED 3 . "Things are running real wel
and people are trying to get along. weatt said. "Canyon is really help. nd trying to make sure things go moothly as possible."
He said CED 3 is working hard
Bionic ear opens world of sound to toddler DALLAS (AP) - Two-year-old children. It was approved for use on
Michael Noble, who has been classi- ctildren by the U.S. Food and Drug fied as deaf since birth, has heard his Administration last $y$ father's voice for the first time, Michael received the implant on thanks to an ear implant procedure June 28, and on Monday and Tues-
recently cleared for use on children.
day, audiologists adjusted the "bionThe sound frightened him. He ic ear" and he was able to respond to cried and clung to his mother. Ae a wide range of sound, said Dr. Peter "I didn't know whether to laugh or Roland, who performed Michael's cry", said the child's mother, Cheree surgery.
Noble. "Daddy's voice was a little During

frightening because it was such a are implanted in the inner ear. They rong sound to him." Michael is one of about 30 chilon implant in the cochlea, a spiral shaped part of the inner ear that conlaped part of the inner ear that con- tingure, allowing the person to dis| The operation has been performed | $\begin{array}{c}\text { "Michael is very puzzled right } \\ \text { now," said Roland, associate profes- } \\ \text { sor of otology and }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { n adults since } 1985 \text {, but until } & \text { Sor of otology and neurotology at the } \\ \text { University of Texas Southwestern }\end{array}$ recently was considered too risky for Medical Center.

## engine airplane sputtered before crashed and burned on an aban doned runway, killing all thre Nebraska men aboard, witnesses said. <br> The 1960 Beechcraft Bonanza cartwheeled into the ground about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday while apparently trying to land at Dalhart Municip Airport, said Jerry hatley, commu- nications operator for the Department of Public Safety's Amarillo office. ment of office. "It see <br> "It seems as though the aircraft had made one flight had made one flight past Dalhar Airport when the pilot attempted to ABILENE (AP) - Seven youths from an Abilene halfway house are missing today after they and one other locked a worker in a room and One youth turned herself in Tues- day to San Angelo authorities, said Doug Worthington, director of Har mony Family Services, an agency helping abused and runaway chil <br> AW GEE! U FW DANCE

$\qquad$ Seven youths missing from Abilene halfway house
ABILENE (AP) - Seven youths "This is the first time we've ever

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No August DanceWe're Repairing
The Floor NEXT DANCE Saturday, Sept. 21
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$\qquad$ and the lane when possibly stalled
crete of an abando caught the coning the aircraft to go airstrip, causan approximate 60 -degree angle."
Dalhart Police Chief Stan mons said several people reporte hearing the plane sputter before it hit the ground. Simmons said th plane may have been low on fuel.
Other witnesses said the plane Other witnesses said the plane
was upside down when it crashed
with its with its wing flaps down and no
$\qquad$

 midnigh Monday, Worthington said.
They took $\$ 25$ from an office before
ang, he salu.
gating the cause of the crash, offiThe pilot, Emmett A. Jones, 62,
Tals and one passenger, Steven D. Wil-
son, 35 , were pronounced dead at son, 35, were pronounced dead at Fe scene, Hatley said. Christopher on arrival at Coon Memorial Hospion arrival at
tal in Dalhar.
All three vit
All three victims were residents McCook, Neb., where the flight originated, Hatley said. The plane's destination, he said, was Plainview, hart. - miles southeast of Dal-
Hatley said a flash fire was quick hy put out by people nearby who cles. The weather was foggy and visi-
bility was a quarter-mile at crash
time, Hatley said. ${ }^{\text {Ghoomung }}$ Pets Unique ${ }^{2006655.5102}$



What a weenie! ,okin' flirty, who would THIRTY!! Happy Birthday JEANNE The Crew


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eaders so that they can better promote and preserve their own
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he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.
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grant frioe government, and that men have the right to tiake
moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves

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## Opinion

Bush should grasp independence aims
What grade should we give President Bush on his performance

B; on economics, an A; and on democracy and independence, a C
That averages out to a B.
a U.S. Senate must now make more strict its sections on verification trade status, while refusing to give Soviet President Mikhation bachev any new grants from U.S. taxpayers. He also gave some the thail emphasized, "In modern societies, freedom and democracy rely on economic liberty. A free economy is nothing more than a system of communication. It simply cannot function without individual rights or a profit motive, which give people an incentive to go to work
incentive to produce." That advice is so good that Bush should apply it to the U.S. economy by cutting taxes and deregulating to resty
independence the summit was Bush's failure to embrace the Soviet federation and attacked the "hopeless course of isolation" even though there is no way the Ukraine could be isolated. It sits between neo-capitalist Poland and a Russia of 150 million people, and
it is jus 400 miles or so from newly united Germany powertouse of Europe. Morepver, Ukrainians are advancing economic liberty and property rights faster than Gorrachev's govemment. Bush maintained unat freedom is not the same as independence. should look out the window to Lafayette Park to see the erf statue of the Marquis de Lafayette, a foreigner who loved liberty understood that liberty sometimes requires independence and fough Britain in 1776 we hardly took a "hopeless course of isolation," use Bush's words. Instead, we became the center of world trade. Bush also ignored the immense pull of the movements toward
voluntary union of independent countries in Western Europe. The Soviet Union, with its legacy of Leninist coercion, cannot become part of united Europe. By contrast, the repbulics could, once they Ukraine and the other republics only through mass terror. At least million Ukrainians were forcibly starved to death during the 1930s
after World War II millions of Balts were murdered or deported to after World War 11 millions of Bats were murdered or deported to
Siberia. Moscow strangled these countries' desires for ties to the West because it coveted the Ukraine's food production and the Bush should proalize that independence would not begin isola


## Lynch mob seeking a rope

WASHINGTON - Ah, irony of ironies! The
National Asociation for the Advancement of Col ored People has voted to block the advancement of a colored person. Jugo Clarence Thomas might
laugh if it didn't hurt so much. laugh if it didn't hurt so much. nation to the U.S. Supreme Court now faces opposition from the NAACP, the AFL-CIO, the Congres sional Black Caucus, the National Organization fo Women, the American Civil Liberties Union and the
People for the Unamerican Way. Some nincompoo film director has called him "a handkerchief head, chicken-and-biscuit-eating Uncle Tom." The black dean of a law school has termed him a counterefeit
hero. The only ones who support Thomas are the people. They know character when they see it. This is roughly the same gaggle of ultraliberals who lynched Bob Bork a year ago. I don't believe if
will work this time around in part because of the ferent personalities of the two men. Something abou ferent personalities of the two men. Something abou
Bork scared the Senate. He looked like Mephistophe les and he spoke like a tough professor, and Bork was more than the Senate wanted to handle.
By contrast, Thomas is a friendly fellow. Big
smile. Firm handshake. He has the inner toughness of a man who came. up the hard way from Pin
Point, Ga., but he has the social graces Point, Ga., but he has the social graces that make
for easy conversation. My guess is that he will disfor easy conversation. My guess is that he will dis-
arm his inquisitors when the Judiciary Commituee arm his inquisitors when the Judiciary Committee What motivates the lynch mob? It is surely not
his race. At the highest levels of govemment, being black is an asset, rather like having veteran's pref erence on a civil service exam.


Today in history
By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, the 226 th day of 1991. There
139 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 14 sevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who had held secret shipboard meetings off New oundland, issued the Altantic Cha ter, a statement of world principles
that renounced aggression, called for the restoration of sovereign rights and embrace:
On this date: In 1848, the Oregon Territory In 1900, international forces including U.S. Marines - entered Beijing to put down the Boxer
Rebellion, which was aimed at ridding China of foreigners.
Germany and Austria at the start of
World War I
In 1935, the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment
insurance and pension plans for the

## Eat well, but nothing too much

We've benefitted much from space researc
The biggest benefit comes next.
Travel to Mars and back will take 1,000 days. Travel to Mars and back will take 1,000 days.
We have enough fuel for the machines involved. We must plan
ver so carefully.
If we can keep those astronauts safe and well
for two years it may teach us how to keep Earth people well indefinitely.
Dr. William Crook Dedicine.
While
While much of the medical While much of the medical profession was
being lured into lucrative surgical procedures and being lured into lacrative surgical procedures and
chemical remedies, Crook and a courageous few demonstrated how changes in diet can affect both
behavior and the onset of disease. Crook was alerted by the realization that the the " "sickness business.
The No. 2 industry in town is the junk-food
 Maybe, he reasoned, they were related.
In the years since, he has presented his observations on food allergies al
published them in some of our most respected jour nals, Crook says: "Hyperactivity, fatigue, headaches, muscle aches, respiratory problems and
are often traceable to some food allergy."

## Bush is now good for conservatives

all over." Yet, dietary supplements, as simple as
yogurt and/or garlic, may mobilize an individual's immune resistance.
So what is the botome line?
After a lifetime of research and comparing his findings with those of other scholars in the field what are the foods that we should take along to
Mars? Perhaps more important, what foods should we not take?
Astronauts prior to liftoff can and should be tes Assoronaus prior to liftoff can and should be les
for prevalent allergies, but those change over time. If I may presume to condense Crook's scholarly
research into shirt-sleeve English, these newes findings are as old as the Latin writer, Juneval, who prescribed "Ne quid nimis," moderation in all things; as old as the ancient Greek philosophy of cle: "the middle eground." We should take with diversified diet.

Nothing 100 much
And in our daily pilgrimage we Earth people pending further refinement of the science of nueri-
ion, to perpetuate our own wellness, are well dvised to pursue similar moderation.
Stress, pollution and time will still overwhelm seventually - but later, rather than sooner, if we keep fit.

when he might have been expected to



## A ride through the Panhandle skies

By Cheryl Berzanskis
The Consolidated Vultee BT-13 is another aircraft which will be presented at "Wings Over Pampa "91"
on Saturday, Aug. 17 at Perry Lefors on Saturday, Aug. 17 at Perry Lefors
Field. According to information from
the Confederate Air Force, the plane introduced cadets to two-way powered Pratt \& Whitney an powered Pratt \& Whitney and
Wright engines. The plane was the
and Once the univ By 3-2-1 CONTACT

Mapmakers once found it difficult to draw a map of the world. Imagine what they would have thought of the
job facing Margaret Geller and John job facing Margaret Geiler and John
Huchra. These two scientists want to And that means the map doesn'
give the whole picture...yet. But the
Newsmakers


| when it was replaced by the AT-6. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { wheelers become toys moving on } \\ \text { Last Saturday, I had the opportu- } \\ \text { ribbon size roads. The earth sudden- }\end{array}$ |
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East Eauraay, ie ha dhe opportu
nity tenjoy a ride in this plane.
From the BT-13, piloted by becomes very tidy.
Before the ride
b owner Mike Schnell, Spearman, a of the Confederate Air Force, I saw
Pampa from the skies on a beautiful late summer morning. The unobstructed aerial view
shows the Panhandle at her path work best: dusty greens, bright
wornter greens, tans, chocolate browns, and
creamy beiges. Swimming pools ittle nervous, having neverer been aloft in an aircraft except a commer cial airliner, but figuring that I was a
roller coaster veteran, I thought $1^{\prime}$. not be too afraid to enjey myself.
Enjoy I did. Schnell gity Enjoy I did. Schnell ga.e a gentle
ride, providing commentary about ide, providing commentary abou the plane, its h.story an capability.
After soaring o"er the beautiful creamy beiges. Swimming pools earth, I understand better why
look like bright blue eyes. Eighteen- mankind feels so compelled to fly. erse is mapped--then what? For the past five years they've thin wedge of the universe already
been mapping the universe. Each mapped has been drawing lots of dot on their map is a galaxy about mappedions. It's making scientist the size of the Milky Way. So far rethink how big the universe is--and these two "mapmakers" have surveyed more than 11,000 galaxies
that leaves only 100 billion the universe will answer these questhe state finals in Denver, Colo., on
July 13. She bested competiors to
become the reigning Miss Kansas
Pre-Teen and will now compete in
the Miss Pre-Teen pageant in Orlan-
do, Fla., in December.
She was first runner-up in talent
competition, playing a piano solo,
"Flaming Tambourine".
The competition consisted of
formal wear, sport wear, talent and
interview segments, where each girl
presented an essay on "What's spe-
cial about my hometown." For the
Florida finals, she must write an
essay ", "What I like most about
Kansas."
The preliminary consisted of a
writen interview, photo session, and
raising sponsor fees.
Gee won a modeling scholarship
and savings bond. She is the grand-
daughter of Karen Parnell, Alvey and Royce Gee, Edmond, Okla.
Rhonda Patton, daughter of Mrs. Nelda Patton, Pampa, has been
selected to join a group of student from Oklahoma Christian Universi ty of Science and Arts to participate
in the university's 1991 Vienna Studies Program.
The group is under the direction The group is under the direction
of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey McBride The Vienna program, begun in
1986, is part of Oklahoma Chris tian's International Spudies Program which includes study programs a
Ibaraki Christian College in Japan. baraki Christian College in Japan.
Highlights of the trimeste Highlights of the trimeste
include tours European cities. Students will be housed in the Kolping haus in Vienna, an international res-
idence for students. They will be dence for students. They will be
enrolled in courses in fine arts, enrolled in courses in fine arts,
Western civilization, philosophy,
Bible, business and German. They
plan to return Dec. 17.

## plan to return Dec. 17. <br> Sewing for the home-you can do it!

By BARBARAR MAY Fowsfeatures

Even a novice can decorate a room using coordinated fabrics and a standard home sewing machine. But measure carefully, choose an
easy first project and get authoritative advice before you start, advises Debra Stahl of Centreville, Md. er, made all the fabric treatments in her home on a sewing machine that
was a high school graduation prewas a high school graduation pre-
sent in 1975. fabric grain and had made my own clothes, but rating before when started," she says.
Among her projects over several years were curtains and draperies, comforers, bedspreads, dust ruffles pillows, slipcovers and uphoistery.
After her home was included on a local house tour in 1990, Stahl start-
ed getting requests for ed getting requests for help. As a
result, she has set up a sideline busiresult, she has set up a sideline busitreatments and advising others on how to do it themselves. Measuring accurately and sewing
carefully are crucial. Differences carefuily are crucia. Differences
between sewing apparel and decor sometimes trip up the unwary, Stahl says, because there is less opportunity to disguise sewing flaws an
the outlay for materials is higher. the "Yutay for materials is higher.
"You usually have a larger investment in each project and you have to handle
machine."
machine."
She advises novices to start with She advises novices to start with
pillows and rod pocket curtains because these projects are "almost foolproof." Other simple projects,
she says, are placemats, tablecloths she says, are placem
and shower curtains.
but donforters are easy to make, results as a prect to get the same that does machine quilting. The

Students also like classes that le
$\$ 3,000$."
Youn, of course, work around a
them leave with a completed pro You can, of course, work around a them leave with a completed pro
lack of equipment by choosing ject, such as a quilt top or a fabric
another type of treatment. For exam- covered bandbox. ple, she used buttonholes and but tons for professional-looking com-
forter covers. Stahl is currently experimenting sewing. At a workshop for collegebound. high school students, she demonstrated how to improve a dorm room with fabric, ribbon and
iron-on tapes. Quick-change deco rating ideas include turning kingsize sheets into comforter covers, wrapping waste buckets and storage
containers with pillowcases secured containers with pillowcases secured
with ribbons or tapes and using pilwith rases to make "tootsie roll"" decorative pillows, tied at each end with ribbon. Stahl says six workshops she took Stahl says six workshops she took
at G Street Fabrics in Rockville, Md., helped her make a move from amateur to semi-professional.
The store (whose name reflect The store (whose name reflects its ington, D.C.) is one of a new breed of yard goods store that emphasizes home decorating by stocking about
1500 decorative fabrics, notions 1500 decorative fabrics, notions,
craft books, and holding in-store craft books, and holding
demonstrations and classes. The most popular courses with
sewers are those which take sewers are those which take only a
half or a full day to show them how to complete a specific project, accomplete a specific project, spokeswoman for G Street Fabrics.
"We give the same basic classes
over and over and sell them out year over a cerver and sel them out year attracts the most interest, with workshops on custom windows, no-sew
draperies, solutions for problem draperies, solutions for problem
windows, and decorator shades swags, jabots, cascades, and window toppers. But students are get-
ting more adventurous, says Cohen. ting more adventurous, says Cohen.
Enrollment is up in courses on slipmore difficult.

Although novice sewers are usual yervous about creating home
decor, they soon realize that it's all straight sewing and less difficult Stewart, owner of By The Yard Decorative Fabics in Norwalk, Conn. Fabric stores around the country have expanded their stock of deco-
rative fabrics, a number now stock ing brands formerly available only hrough decorators.
A powerful motivation to sew
heir own decor for many customers is that they can buy these fabrics for less - often much less - than list price, say fabric retailers.
Even those who don't
Even those who don't want to sew themselves now may find it prof or decorator fabrics in yard goods stores. By The Yard, G Street, and Fabriland in Plainfield, N.J., are custom resorkrces. Thus, services once avail able mainly through decorators now an be purchased by anyone.
"We will order memo sample which are large half-yard pieces for customers and allow them to take,
swatches and sample books home," swayshes and sample books home,
savid-Miniman, a co-owner of says David
Fabricland.
Although the yard goods shop
will do a lof for yon will do a lot for you, there's at least
one point on which they all agree one point on which they all agree -
customers have to bring in accurate measurements.
"To get the be
"To get the best help from a yard moods store, you have to bring your Susan Miniman of Fabricland. "It's not enought to say you have a standard window, as some customers do
In sewing window treatments, there In sewing window treatments, there
is no such thing as thing as a stan
dard window."

## Dear Abby

 Aug for August 17 Beta Sigma Phi ScholarshipStyle Show will be held August 17,


 Sign-up Day for Girl Scouts

Quivira Girl Scout Council, in
cooperation with McDonald's Restararan, will have a $a$ Sign-Hp Day" for new Girl Scouts and lecaders, Saturday, Aug. 24, at McDon-
ald's Restaurant, 2201 N . Hobart. All girls ages $5-17$ are invited to register for Girl Scouts, 10 a.m. -4
p.m. A free Big Mac coupon will be given to all girls who sign up.
The council is also encouraging The council is also encouraging
adults to register as troop leaders and volunteers. A special leaders coupon for parents will be given to each adult that signs up.
The 1991-192 The 1991-1992 registration time adult volunteers. Quivira Girl Scout Council announced that adult leaders are needed to help serve all girls
between the ages of $5-17$ who want to be in Girl Scout troops.
Paul Moore, executive director
or the Quivira Council, said, "We for the Quivira Council, said, "We hope to have more diversity in adult
recruitment, reaching out to retired recruitment, reaching out to retired
people, the Hispanic and black "communities." He went on to say, "Our goal is to serve all girls interthem with adult leadership. According to information sup-
plied by Girl Scouts, the organization offers every girl a broad range
of activities which address both her current interests and her future role as a woman. Girls are introduced to
he excitement in the worlds of sci-
ence, arts, out-of-doors, and people; they grow in skill and self-confidence making new friends while
understanding themselves through community service.
Frite more information call or Third Floor, City Hall, Room 301,Pampa. The phone number is

Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

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Ks and Sharon Morris Maylene Skag home economics teachers at Pampa leachers at a professional improve ment conference which was devel oped and coordinated by the Home
Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency.
know speaker, former a nationally administratorer addressed conference peaking on se basic skill.'
The home economics educators
ily member and the world of work.
ind attended workshop session which dents, male and ferves all stuattended workshop session which dents, male and female, because
covered topics ranging from teach- today about $40 \%$ of the enrollment
ing for higher order thinking, at risk is male," she said.

Pre-register by Aug. 30: \$3 Fun Run - $\$ 8$ 5K

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Pampa TX 79066-5000



Chopped apples and prosciutto are used in the filling for this (גP) stuffed chicken breast. Spoon on cheese sauce and serve on a
bed of rice, with apple slices and italian-cut green beans on the side.
Apple pie spice enhances the flavor of baked chicken By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Maga${ }^{\text {Bette }}$

Apple pie lovers, this stuffed chicken breast, filled with chopped apple and apple pie spice, is for you. meat in the stuffing, is an Italian salt-cured ham. Should prosciutto be unavailable, you can substitute thin slices of boiled ham. Serve the chicken with apple sice.

## Apple-Prosciutto Chicken

 2 whole large chicken breasts,
## 12 cup finely chopped apple

 1/8 teaspoon apple pie spice 4 slices prosciutto or boiled ham Apple pie spicegreen onion
1 tablespoon margarine or butter $t$ tablespoon all-purpose flour Dash pepper
$1 / 2$ cup milk
1/2 cup shredded provolone cheese (2 ounces) Hot cooked rice (optional) Rinse chicken; pat dry. Place one between 2 pieces of clear plastic, wrap. Working from center to edges,
pound lighty with the flat side meat mallet to form a rectangle about $1 / 4$ inch thick. Remove plastic wrap. Repeat with remaining
chicken. In a small bowl combine the chopped apple and the $1 / 8$ teaFor fillin pie spice. boiled ham slice on top of each chicken breast half. Spoon oneeach prosciutto slice. Fold in over
Add the flavor of salsa to economical beef steak
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lighting up the coals for the first start of casual outdoor cooking and savoring juicy meats and fresh vegetables at their peak. With the juice and salsa, economical beef chuck steaks takes on a distinctiv
"south-of-the-border" flavor.

SALSA-FLAVORED BEEF $1 / 3$ rd cup prepared salsa (mild, medium or hot, as desired) 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin 1 1/4 pounds boneless chuck bottom blade steaks, cut -inch thick
Combine salsa, lime juice, garlic, oregano and cumin; reserve steaks in a plastic bag; add remaining marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours, o
overnight, if desired, turning occa sionally.
Remove steaks from marinade Remove steaks from marinade
and place on grid over medium and place on grid over medium
coals. Grill 18 to 24 minutes for rare ( 140 degrees $F$ ) to medium rare (140 degrees
(160 degrees F, turning once and
brushing with reserved marinade during last 5 minutes of cooking.
Carve into thin slices. Makes 4


## servings. Note: To test coals for medium

from a narrow end. Secure with
wooden toothpicks or non-metal
skewers. skewers.
Arrange chicken rolls, seam side
down, in an 8 -inch down, in an 8 -inch round
microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle with additional apple pie spice. Cover with microwave-safe clear plastic wrap. Tu
to vent steam. Cook on 100 percent power
(high) for 6 to 8 minutes (lowwattage ovens: 7 to' 9 mutes (low until chicken is tender and no pink remains, giving the dish a half-turn and rearranging the rolls after
minutes. Remove toothpicks. Cover minutes. Remove toothpicks. Cove
For sauce, in a 2-cup glass mea sure combine green onion and mar sure combine green onion and mar-
garine or butter. Cook, uncovered on high for 30 to 40 seconds or until margarine is melted. Stir in flour and pepper. Stir in milk. Cook
uncovered, on high for 2 to 3 minuncevered on high or or 2 to 3 mintirring after every minute until auce starts to thicken, then stirrin cook, uncovered, on high about 30 seconds or until heated through, stirring once. Serve sauce over chicken Conventional Directions: Pound and stuff chicken breasts as directed Place, seam side down, in a $10-$ by
6- by 2 -inch baking dish. Bake - by 2 -inch baking dish. Bake
uncovered, in a 350 -degree F oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender and no pink remains. Remove tooth saucepan cook green onion in mar garine or butter until tender but no 2-3rds cup filkur and pepper. Add and stir until thickened once. Cook cook and stir for 1 minute more Sti in cheese until melted. Serve as
directed. hold your hand about 4 inches long before the heat forces you to pull your hand away. A 4 -second
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 By NANCY BYAL, Food Edito
Better Homes and Gardens Better Hom
Magazine
Who says you have to serve a
stir-fry over rice? This marinated
beef stir-fry looks fresh and up-to-
date atop a bed of mixed gp-coTry endive, raddichio, Boston lettuce and iceberg lettuce for a crisp STIR-FRIED BEEF OVER WARM GREENS
3/4 pound boneless beef sirloin steak or pork tenderloin, cut 1 -
One 8 -ounce bottle ( 1 cup ) oil-
and-vinegar salad dressing
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon brown
1 tablespoon brown sugar
$1 / 2$ teaspoon botled minced gar
$1 / 8$ teaspoon ground ginger
12 cups torn mixed greens
12 cups torn mixed greens straw mushroom
$1 / 2$ cup sliced green onions

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Thim strips meat of any excess fat. Par ially freeze meat. For marinade, in Buying fresh mushrooms By the asociated press
Fiest muthomems sad havor and exture to foods - but not a lot o
calories. A two-thirds cup serving of raw mushrooms contains only y14
calories, is low in sodium and fat, and contains no cholesterol.
When purchasing fresh mush-
rooms, look for smooth, firm, closed caps. Store prepackaged mushrooms,
unwashed, in their original containe in the refrigerator until ready to use you've purchasased mushrooms loose
keep them in a paper bas in erator. For easy cleaning, wipe with
damp cloth or inse in cool

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Do certain foods prevent or encourage breast cancer? By REDBOK
For AP Newstatures sprouts and kale, as well as soy
beans and the grains rye and flax. Scientists now are pinpointing
specific foods specific foods that appear to help
prevent breast cancer - and those prevent breast cancer- and those
that may lead to the disease that is
the No. 1 killer the No. 1 killer of women between
35 and 50 . "Following the right diet," said tion and endocrinology section at the American Health Foundation, in the current issue of Redbook,
"could reduce your risk of getting
breast cancer breast cancer by up to 50 percent."
A study of women recently conducted at Canada's National Cancer
Institute in Toronto, suggests that Insitute in Toronto, suggests that
saturated fat - contained in fatty red meats, whole-milk dairy prod-
ucts, many rich desserts and coconut
und and palm oils - may be one of the
biggest culprits in increasing the risk of breast cancer.
In animal studies, the fatty acids contained in polyyunsaturatted veg.
etable oils have been found to accel etable oils have been found to accel-
erate the growth of existing breast erate the
tumors.
But m
But mono-unsaturated fats, found
in high quantities in in high quantities in olive and
canola oil, and the omega- 3 fatty canola oil, and the omega-3 fatty
acids contained in fish oil, do not seem to have any effect on tumors. Until all the answërs are in, breast
cancer experts recommend cutting cancer experts recommend cutting
all dietary fat to no more than 30 all dietary fat to no more than 30
percent of daily calories and, ideally, closer to 20 percent.
Fiber is another piece of the puzFiber is another piece of the puz-
zle. It is thought to protect against zle. It is thought to protect against
breast cancer by soaking up excess estrogen and drawing it out of the body. Sudies conducted at Tufts UniStudies conducted at Tufts Uni-
versity in Boston in 1982 and 1986 showed that women who eat a lot of showed that women who eat a lot of
fiber - in vegetables, fruits and grains - have normal estrogen levels. Women who consume little fiber
have high estrogen levels. Some plant foods also contain
chemicals that prevent chemicals that prevent breast tumors, according to Dr. Jon J.
Michnovicz, medical director of the Institute for Hormone Research in New York City.
These foods include cruciferous vegetables such as broccoli,
cauliflower, cabbage, brussels Rye came to the attention of sci-
Reans and the entists when they noted that Finnish women, who eat a lot of rye prod-
ucts, have a lower incidence of octs, have a lower incidence of
breast cancer than Scandinavian
women who - like te Fins women who- like the Finns - eat
a high-fat diet. a high-fat diet.
It also is imp It also is important to talk to your
doctor, who can advise you about additional measures you should
take, such as getting take, such as getting regular mammograms.
To trim fat from your diet, try
these tips: Stick Use non-stick pans and no-
when sauteing sprays instead of oil - Learnnt to keep track of daily fat
intake. One way is simply to intake. One way is simply to count
grams of fat. If you eat an average
of 1,500 calories a day eat no more than a day, you should
age Be a label detective. A packfree" can be misledeading beccause it
reflects the percentage of fat by weight. When you figure out the
percent percent of calories the ham gets
from fat, it may be as high as 36
percent. Go percent. Go easy on foods that con-
tain more than three grams of fat per 100 calories.

- Use diet - Use diet margarines; they have
half the fat of regular margarine. baked or postaurants order broiled. heavy sauces and creamy salad
dressing. dressing.
- Be wary of Chinese and Mexican eateries, where the cuisine can
be loaded fried in oil or smothereid anything
or sour or sour cream. Japhenese food, on the other hand, tends to be very low in
fat. ucts, Use only low-fat dairy prod-
milk, hard 1 percent fat or stion milk, hard cheeses with less than five grams of fat per ounce, low-or
nonfat yogurt, part-skim or fat-free "light" cheese. By eating a diet low in fat and rich in plant fooded, Mindy G. Her-
mann wrote in Redbook you lower your odds of developing
breast cancer as ease, diabetes, colon cancer and

Stir-fry without the rice-Instead of rice, this stir-fried (ap peef is Stir-fried beef mixes it up
with colorful summer greens
sugar, garlic and ginger Thiny brown
sugar, garlic and ginger. Thinly slice
meat across the grain into bite-size merips; place strips in a large plastic bag. Set bag in a deep bowl; add marinade. Close bag; marinate in the refrigerator at least 6 hours,
turning the bag occasionally to distribute the marinade.
In a large bowl toss together greens, mushrooms and green
onions. Divide among 6 dinner onions. Divide among 6 date; set aside. Drain meat, reserving $2-3$ rds cup marinade. Preheat a wok or large
skillet over high heat; add oil. (Add skillet over high heat; add oil. (Add
more oil as necessary to prevent sticking.) Stir-fry pepper strips in hot oil about 2 minutes or until crisp-tender; remove from wok.
Add meat to hot wok Stir-fry for Add meat to hot wok. Stir-fry for
2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Add reserved marinade and cooked pepper strips. Cook and stir until heated
through. To serve, spoon the hot through. To serve, spoon the hot
meat mixture over the plates of meat mixture over the plates of
greens. Serve at once. Six servings.

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## Tigers, Orioles, Royals tally two-for-Tuesday


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 Int New York. Kansas Ciys syept,
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Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele stretches, trying to (AP Laseach a grounder hit by Orioles' Cal Ripken Tuesday

## it's been a long few days," Yankees ending Boston's four-game winning manager Stump Merrill said. "We streak. Carlos Baerga drove in the

 just didn't have the offense gotoday." The Yankees also didn't have des-
ignated hitter Don Mattingly in the
opener opener. Mattingly was ejected in the
first inning by home-plate umpire first inning by home-plate umpire
Joe Brinkman for arguing a thirdstrike call.
Detroit
Detroit swept a doubleheade
from visiting Chicago 11-9 and from visiting Chicago 11-9 and 4-3
to move within two games of first to move within two games of first-
place Toronto in the East. In the opener, Cecil Fielder hit two homers, giving him a major league-
leading 34 for the season, and drove in five runs as Detroit held on after In the other doubleheader, Boston and Cleveland split. The Indians
won the opener $8-6$ and the Red Sox won nighpener-5.6 and the Red
In single games, it was MilwauIn single games, it was Milwau-
kee 5, Toronto 4; California 8, Min-
nesota 3; and Seatte 5, Oakland 2, nesota 3; and Seattle 5, Oakland
Indians 8, Red Sox 6 Red Sox 7, Indians 5
Pinch-hitter Carl
Pinch-hitter Carlos Quintana hit a
two-out, two-run double two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning as Boston beat Cleveland for
a split of their doubleheader, win-
ning 7-5. leads in both games. Matt Young
couldn't hold a $3-0$ er and Kevin Morton squandered a
$5-0$ lead in Tigers 11, White Sox 9 Tigers 11, White Sox9
Tigers 4, White Sox 3
Bill Gullickson
er Kenny Rogers. The Rangers had forced extra innings by rallying rom a 3-0 deficit, scoring the tying
run against stopper Gregg Olson
with two outs in the nint with two outs in the ninth.
In the nightcap the In the nightcap, the Orioles used
successive four-run innings to take successive four-run innings to take
an early $8-4$ lead, hen held on for
their third consecutive victory after uneir thiri consecutive victory after
losing five straight. Todd Frohwirth (4-2) got the victory and Gregg
Olson, the sixth Baltimore pitcher, Olson, the sixth Baltimore pitche
gol two outs for his 25 th save. got two outs for his 25 th
Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4
Paul Molitor's two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning handed Tom Henke his first
blown save of the season and blown save of the season and exiended tornix games as Milw
ing steeat oteated the Blue Jays. kee defeated the Bhemer ca Mopitor's 13th homer came on a
1-1 pich from Henke ( $0-2$ ). Henke had saved 25 straight games in 25 opportunities for a major league
record before Molitor's homer. Chuck Crim (7-5) got two outs in
the top of the ninth and was the winthe top of the ninth and was the wi
ner in relief of Bill Wegman. Th Blue Jays grabbed a 4-2 lead in the top of the ninth on Joe
Carter's 28th homer and an RBI-single by Candy Maldonado.
Angels 8 , Twins 3 Angels 8, Twins 3
Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer
for his first multiple-RBI game since for his first multiple-RBI game since
July 1 and California capitalized on
shoddy Minnesola fiel shoddy Minnesota fielding in a four-
run fourth inning at the Metrodome. hits, walked four and struck out four in 7 1-3 innings and has pitched at
least six innings in 19 consecutive starts. Bryan Harvey got the final
five outs for his 26th save. Willie Banks (1-1), making his
Metrodome debut after winning at Metrodome debut after winning at
California last week in his first bigCalifornia last week in his first big-
league start, lasted only $31-3$
innings. The third-overall pick in the 1987 draft, Banks allowed six hits, three walks and five earned runs.
Mariners 5 , Athletics 2 Jay Buhner and Ken Griffey each hit two-run homers off Dave
Stewart (9-7) to power Seattle past Stewart ( $9-7$ ) to power Seattle past
Oakland at the Kingdome.
After Griffey lead with his 15th homer, Buhner hit his fourth homer in three games,
eighth in 12 games and 24 th of the
season.
Buhner, who homered twice in
Seattle's $6-3$ win over Oaktand on Monday night, had three hits for the Monday night, had three hits for the
second straight game. He turned 27
on Tuesday.

Cowboys search for 'lost offense'
IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dal- in when he went back in the game
las Cowboys went back to their But he's OK. He said he wouldn't training camp in Austin on Tuesday do it again." in search of their lost offense.
Four field goals by Ken Willis was supposed to play Four field goals by Ken Willis only in the first half, went into the
was the best the new Norv Turner game when running back Curvin was the best the new Norv Turner
offense could generate in a $17-12$ NFL exhibition loss to the Los "I thought I'd do a good deed, Angeles Raiders on Monday night. We were playing so many young people that we are going to make mistakes," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We had a prob
lem getting into the end zone. lem getting into the end zone.
"We had three big mistakes th hurt us. One was an alignment problem; we had a dropped ball;
and we missed on a throw., and we missed on a throw.
Johnson also got a scare as the
Cowboys preseason tecord dropped
Running back Emmitu Smis Running back Emmitt Smith
came limping back to the sidelines but only got a skinned leg. "Emmitt wasn't supposed to be playing anymore, but we had a sub-
stitution problem" stitution problem," "Jhnson said.
"Emmitt saw that we needed a back. And he went into the game. Thack. And he went into wants to pame.
don't even know if he had plat Smith said. "I didn't see anyone in
there and they were calling for there and they were calling for a
back."
The Cowboys kicking game also The Cowboys kicking game also broke down. Once punter Mike
Saxon passed (incomplete) inteat Saxon passed (incomplete) instead
of punting. He got a royal chewing of punting. He got a
out from Johnson. "I knew I should have kicked the ball," Saxon said. "I deserve what
I got on the sideline. It was a gao I got on the sideline. It was a goo
pre-season chewing out." Johnson chewing out. "I told Saxon
Jidn't want him to do that didn't want him to do that again The Cowboys play their nex The Cowboys play their nex
exhibition game at Houston on elevised and another nationally elevised game. They then hav heir final preseason warmup a the Atlanta Falcons. Sept. 1 at Cleveland.

## Doping reported at Games

 became the first athlete at the Pan freceived verbal notification of the American Games involved in a dop- positive test. But he added that his ing violation, ofsicials of the PanAmerican Sports Organization said and and nou make any official
announcement until it receives writ Tuesday. Eduardo Acosta, secretary for PASO president Mario Vasquez Rana, tion with The Associated Press, that the test of the Mexican athlete had a positive result. He abstained from giving the name of the athlete or what
substance was found in the test Acosta said PASO officially had informed the Mexican delegation that the test of one of its athletes had
been positive been positive.
agency Prensa Latina, the chief physician for the Mexican delegation confirmed the positive test and said the athreate infection. That medicine apparently contained a banned substance. The technical director of the Mex
ican delegation, Cesar O nouncement until it receives writ According to normal procedures after a country admits one of its ath eetes used banned substances, the this case PpASO - sends a written notification of the results of the dop
ing test. According to Internation Olympic Committee rules, the ath ete is then banned from all interma tional events for 18 months. Osuna admitted that the athlete involved had won a medal, whic
will be stripped immediately after th written notification from PASO is received by the Mexican delegation Sources from the Mexican delega
tion told Prensa Latina that the tes tion told Prensa Latina that the test
belonged to a rower who won a gold medal. t a rower who won a gold medal. rowing team returned
The
Mexico on Monday, Osuna said.

## EEOC sues NFL for 'very personal foul'

## WASHINGTON (AP) - The NFL He said the agency" $\mathbf{\text { Look the case tion that "age is a consideration for }}$

 as sued by the Equal Employmen Opportunity Commission Tuesdayto end what the commission said is a
widespread practice of discriminating against its older referees. The suit was filed in U.S. District
Court in New York on behalf of Ben Court in New York on behalf of Ben
Dreith, 66, who the EEOC said was demoted from referee to line judge ield position, said James Lee regional attorney for the EEOC in
New York. "The NFL has committed a very
personal foul against Mr. Dreith," personal foul against Mr. Dreith,",
EEOC chairman Evan Kemp Jr. said at a news conference.
Lee said Dreith filed a complaint with the EEOC after his conplainac last football season. ion had because efforts at conciliaNonths." spokesman Greg Aiello was
NFL immediately available for comnot immediately available for com-
ment.
Dreith began refereeing with the Areith began refereeing with the joined the NFL following the mergago.
Lee said Dreith passed an annual
physical examination that NFL field physical examination that NFL field
officials are required to take.
He said He said the NFLS performance
ratings indicated Dreith was per-
forming better than some younger colleagues who were retained.
"There is not a rute "There is not a rule written in
stone that says all referees must retire at 60 ," Lee said. But he said league officials had taken the posi-

## Sports scene

OPTIMIST SOFTBALL The Optimist Club is sponsor-
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viduals participating in the special
SOFTBALL education program. Mr. Gatti's mixed-softball team The game begins at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. is holding a Men's Class " C " and a Thursday at Optimist Park
PHS FOOTB ALL Season tickets to Pampa High
School footall games are on sale previous season ticket holders
until Aug. 23 .
Season tickets go on sale to the general public beginning 9 a.m.
Aug. 26. Tickets are sold at the high school athletic building. 4-H RODEO invited to the Grampa area is nvited to the Gray County 4-H the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena a Recreation Park on U.S. 60 . Performances begin at 7 p.m.
Admission is free. However awing is planned each night fo drawing is planned each night for a
$\$ 50$ gift certificate from Wayne's Western Wear for those purchasing a rodeo program.
The Pee Wee The Pee Wee Rodeo, which offers events for kids 6 and under
and $7-8$ years of age, begins at 5 p.m. Saturday. The 4-H Club Rodeo is the organization's major fund raiser
of the year and Gray County resi-


## By AMY WESTFELDT Associated Press Write

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson is a serial buthess fondier" who
molested 10 of 23 contestants at the 1991 Miss Black America Pageant, suit pageant owner alleges in a lawJ. Morris Anderson claims the reputation of the 24 -year-old contest has been ruined by allegations that
Tyson sexually Tyson sexually assaulted some of the contestants.
An 18 year-0 accased Tyson, 25 , of raping her July 19 in a hotel room in indianapolis, where the pageant was
held. Through spokesman, Tyson, held. Through spokesman, Tyson,
who hot been charged, has denied the allegation.

## Major League standings 

A grand jury may begin investi- president, the Rev. Charles
A grand jury may begin investi- president, the Rev. Charles
gating the rape allegation as early as Williams, who arranged for Tyson
Friday, Indianapolis police to make promotional appearances gating the rape allegation as early as
Friday, Indianapolis police
to make, whomotional appearances
For the pageant and the expo. spokesman LL. Tim Horty said. for the pageant and the expo.
Also, last year's Miss Black Williams said he had not seen the America, Rosie Jones, 27, has sued lawsuit and could not comment.
Tyson for $\$ 100$ million, accusing According to Anderson, Willian him of fondling her buttocks during is Tyson's friend and should have the 1991 pageant. Anderson said in his lawsuit that
10 contestants told him Tyson fon 10 contestants told him Tyson fon-
diled them and that two others said he made "lewd, perverted
remarks." remarks."
A spokeswoman for Don King, Tyson was not available for com-

man acting as his own phia business-: named as defendants the Indiana black cultural celebrots an annual at the pageasing as ing this waseant had

## A mirror image



Students of the Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics fared exceptionally well Aug. 1-4 competing in Dallas at the 1991 Peps Games of Texas. Pictured above are members of the traveling
team. Contestants and their scores include: Jennifer Brewer team. Contestants and their scores include: Jennifer Brewer
6.95 on the bars, 6.45 in the vault, 6.50 on the beam, and 7.90 in 6.95 on the bars, 6.45 in the vault, 6.50 on the beam, and 7.90 in
the fioor event; Mellissa Williams -6.45 on bars, 6.00 in vault,
5.80 on beam, and 5.65 on floor; Brooke Petty- 8.60 on bars, 5.80 on beam, and 5.65 on floor; Brooke Petty - 8.60 on bars
6.45 in vault, 7.90 on beam, and 8.35 on floor; Mandy Tyrrell 6.60 on b
Sarah Ma on floor; Mandy Parks - 8.15 on bars, 7.75 in vault, 7.350 veam, and 8.30 on floor; Jamie Smith - 8.55 on bars, 8.35 in placed first on the beam and placeo second on bars, vault, floo and in the all-around. Also shown
team member Amber McCullough.


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Modern tactics, firepower contributors to 'friendly fire' death toll


Col. Roger Brown; Army deputy chelf of staft, meets with reporters at the Pentagon Tuesday to
announce that 35 of the 148 servicemen killed in action during the Persian Gulf War were victims af triendly fire.
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By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (APP) - The rela-
tively high losses linked to "friendy tively high hosses linked - The rela- "frenly
fire" in the Persian Gulf War were
fives.
 USilitrarces so swiflly defeat the raqi of Thirty-five soldierers died and 72
were wounded in accidal antacks
by their own colleagues during the ${ }^{\text {by }}$ 43-heir own colleagues during the Tuesday. The 35 soldiers killed by U.S. fire represented 23 percent of
the 148 Americans listed as killed in action during the war.
They were the They were the casualties of the
military's prefered style of ground combat: high-speed atacks across a broad fron in all weather conditions,
in particulat the dark of night. highly successful against the Iraq army. is exacerbated the problem of
identifying friend from foe - espe-
 than that eye can see.
The very means by which we won the victory yans cayse, ot some
extent, the batilefield situation that resulted din some of these incidents.,",
said Marine Lt. Gen. Martin Brandtner, pepations director for the Joint
Chiefs
Ot Staft At a Pentagon briefing, Brandtner
acknowledged that the proporion of U.S. casualites in the Gulf War that
were caused fy fiendy fire was far
higher than in in previous American were caused by friendy fire was far
higher than in previous merian
wars, although the militiary has kept wars, although the military has kept
no official figures on such incidents uifying what the target was in terms
in those other wars.
But those oher wars.
Bast tone said a a comparison wits
he circumstances of f vigition iecause including night batules and the scale
of the armored clashes - were unique.
There
"But we won the warl"," he said. The general pointed out that U.S. tank is able to see a target at a range of nearly two miles by using a of the target's engine or exhauss The ank is able to shoot a missile even "It is an beyon haid.
Put that at nimght, under conditions of haze, rain, high wind and blowing sand the fact thar we had this few
incients is remarkbe h he said incidents is remarkable." he said.
The general also argued that if u.S. forces hadn't agressively used more than 2,000 orapontry to destroy number of U.S. lives would have
been lost. methodically yon onservatived along and
and lagn' $t$ gone anter them in the highly
aggrssive manner that we did, the casuaty rate would have been signif-
cantly higher," he said. The bigeset
and other moblem, Brandtner nat oher military offitialas said, was
that American tank crews fring their
rmor-piercing armor-piercing 120 mm shells from
long rane chrough smoke and blow-
ing sand coold d not ng sand could not always be sure
hey yere aiming at Iraqi largets.

aid. Miliary officials are searching for ways to solve the problem, he said
Most of the U.S. casualtien Most of the U.S. casuatities
including 20 dead, came during the including 20 dead, came during the
climactic $10-$ ohur land batte from Feb. 24 to Feb.28 in in the ruate idesem
and ocurred when high-speed ent and occurred when high-speed anti-
tank shells mistakenly
hit
Bradiey Fighting Vehicles, heo officials said. Three-quarers of all U.S. combal Leticles that suffered dignificant baat weapons, includ sing seveven of 10 M1 A1 mains. natide tanks and 20 of 25 The worst incident occurred whe The worss incident occurred when opended firin on another uniti ninide
Iraq, killing six Americ Iraq, killing six. Americans and
wounding 25. Five M1-A1 tanks and iive Bradeys were destroyed.
Brandtrer said all instances of friendly fire were accidental ing some cases for possibile miscon. duat He He said no no piscsipininary action has been naken against any soldier. The Pentagon said that at the
equest of families, it would not release the names of the friendly fire But Brandtrer said the facts sur ounding any such death should drot "It makes it f the viftim. more tragic, but 11 ouldd cernainl say ice was not as significant as that of fice was not as siginificant as hat of
another circumstance of enemy fire is
wrong., he said.
modest $\mathbf{. 2}$ percent for July

The various changes left the
Consumer Price Index, before Consumer Price Index, before adjusting for seasonal variations, at
a year earlier. That mared with 130.4 a year earlier. That means a market-
basket of goods and services costing basket of goods and services costing
$\$ 136.20$
last month would have cost $\$ 130.40$ in July 1990 .
Economist Donald Ratajczak of
Georgia State University believes inflation will hit 3.2 percent for all of this year, the best performance
since 1986, and then inch up to 4.2 percent in 1992.
"It's good news in the "It's good news in the long run
for stability and people's ability to make investment deccisions," said economist David Wyss of DRI-


