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Water, water everywhere

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa received a welcome 1.83 inches of rain Tuesday, but the water 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 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 MILLER Staff Writer

McLEAN - McLean school board trustees, in a Tuesday meeting, approved the hiring of seven new employees and approved an outside appraising firm to conduct bid for the installing of new playteacher evaluations.

The board, with the help of the Band Boosters, interviewed two men for the band teacher's position 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: Kurt Moser, physical education; Lori Hamburger, science; Clayton "Chuck" Hill, social studies; June Close, first grade; Bonnie Richert, math; and Jan Moser, library aide.

The school board also approved a contract with Scholastic Analysts, a teacher appraisal service. The cost of the service will be an estimated \$100 per teacher evaluated. The appraisal team has a pre-conference with those to be appraised and explains the process. Teachers are met with individually, an evaluation is completed and a post-conference is then held.

The outside appraisal team's review will count as 40 percent of the appraisal, with the school principals' appraisals making up the other 60 percent, Superintendent Stanley

Lamb said. In unrelated business, the board accepted the low bid of Larry Swanson with Swanson Construction for renovation to the portable concession stand used at football games 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 the business office.

Swanson was also awarded the ground 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, underground piers and reinforcement bar.

"It's made a certain way and has to be installed a certain way," Lamb told the school board. "If we don't install it properly, we're liable (in the event of an accident), not the company who manufactured the equipment."

The board also unanimously voted to reopen the bidding process for a termite treatment at the football stadium.

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 district's assessed share of the settlement in the Hoechst Celanese law-

Trustee Joe Magee led the vote and made a motion not to pay the Appraisal District because the McLean ISD did not receive any proceeds from the lawsuit settle-

Other trustees voting for the See McLEAN, Page 2

Salvation Army seeking funds for back-to-school shoes drive

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Local Salvation Army officials are desperately seeking funds for drive, designed to put a new socks and shoes on needy children before they return to class.

Lt. Ernest Lozano said, "We are buying shoes for underprivileged \$25 to buy one pair of shoes and a package of socks."

Parents of the children purchase the shoes through a voucher system at Payless Shoesource. If the shoes and socks can be purchased for less than \$25, Lozano said the remaining money goes back into the fund to help another child.

Through Tuesday, 180 children

had been accepted into the program, with the rest of the week left for others to sign up.

'The money is not coming in like we need," Lozano said. "We this year's back-to-school shoe have only gotten about \$800. We have spent around \$4,000 on new shoes for these very needy children. We're asking the public to help these children.

Donations to the shoe fund may children. Each child is allowed up to be made by check to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1458, or in person at 701 S. Cuyler.

Lozano said all donations should be designated as being specifically for the shoe fund.

Deadline for donations is Monday, Aug. 19, because of a Salvation Army pledge not to operate fund drives during the annual United Way campaign.

City commissioners keep Sunday beer sales ban; Gray County may face wet-dry election

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Pampa city commissioners overwhelmingly supported a 45-year-old ban on Sunday beer sales during their meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall.

Commissioner Robert Dixon cast the only vote in favor of lifting the prohibition, with Mayor Richard Peet and commissioners Jerry Wilson, Gary Sutherland and Ray Hupp voting against the move.

Allan and Jesse Whitson, owners of Harvey Mart convenience stores in Pampa, expressed outrage after the meeting.

The pair, along with Roy Feazel, owner of Minit Mart, said it was unfair that Gray County allows beer sales on Sunday while Pampa does not. "All we want is for it to be fair," Jesse Whit-

He promised to push for a countywide wet/dry election to once and for all settle the

"We're going to get this thing equal for every-

body," he said. The wet/dry election appears to be only thing proponents of Sunday beer sales and those in

opposition have agreed on. Several ministers, who previously asked the commission not to approve lifting the Sunday beer ban, also said they supported letting voters decide the issue in a wet/dry election.

Jesse Whitson said he would rather the entire county go dry than allow stores outside the city to he could not push that belief off on others, which continue to sell beer on Sunday, which he said would eventually drive Harvey Marts out of business.

"We're just asking for a fair shake," Alan Whit- exchange with Peet. "I cannot feel that outlawing lic meeting.

son said. "We're not asking those guys in there beer sales for local businesses on Sunday is mak-(commissioners) to change their personal beliefs."

Jesse Whitson said, "When you have a city commission like this, you ain't got nothing. If Pampa wants to move forward, we have to change some of these old laws passed back in 1940-something. If not, we'll just all stop selling it completely.

'We can compete with these guys (convenience stores outside the city limits) if everything 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 lifting 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 colored town. But they don't. It's sold every Sunday

Peet told the commission that where alcohol is concerned, "there is more to consider than just economics.

"I don't think this (ordinance) was wrong in 1946 and I don't think it is wrong today," Peet said.

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."

Dixon said while he does not drink alcohol, he believed the city was doing.

ing a stand when it's allowed virtually right

The Whitsons said they would begin the process of pushing for a wet/dry election today.

In other commission business, no opposition was heard to a proposed \$6.16 million city bud-

get that includes no tax increases. City Manager Glen Hackler said the budget includes merit-based salary increases for city employees and completion of Recreation Park,

along with other capital improvements. He said \$58,000 is being carried over from the 1990-91 budget to help fund various project.

Commissioners commended Hackler and the city staff for the balanced budget and accomplishing so much without a tax increase.

In other business, commissioners unanimously approved re-appointment of Jerry Carlson for a third term on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, a waste disposal agreement allowing the city of Lefors to place trash in the Pampa landfill and a new self-funded internal risk pool for health benefits.

Following an executive session, commissioners 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 against the city by Oralia Hernandez charging her civil rights were violated during a drug search on May 10.

They also did not discuss what was covered in an executive session on the lawsuit, saying at "This is ludicrous," he complained in an such time action is taken, it will be done in pub-

Residents express concerns about Prairie Village area

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

City commissioners were forced to move their Tuesday afternoon your mind so we can know what to ference room to commission cham- members. bers when a standing room only crowd jammed in to address problems in the Prairie Village Park area.

A crowd of nearly 40 people was on hand to ask the city to help them "retake our neighborhood from the drugs and the unsupervised children who are allowed to roam at all hours."

Commissioners said the work session was a predecessor to a 7 p.m. public hearing on Thursday, 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 the level of concern. It's important we approach this through a concerted effort."

problems in Prairie Village, saying 1 or 2 in the morning."

expanded comments and possible solutions will be sought at the Aug. 22 meeting.

sioners received were:

cer there when we call them. your vehicle wanting to sell you this instill pride in their community." and that. We live in a drug-invested

neighborhood.' We need programs sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department in our parks. Unsupervised parks are always going to be problems."

No matter what we try and do Mayor Richard Peet asked the bottles are always there. And you crowd what they felt were the main see kids in the park - little kids - at

seemed to indicate they favor a city-"We want to know what's on teenagers off the streets.

work session from the City Hall conplan for," Peet told community runs deeper than just drugs. Com-race. munity members insisted local busi-Among remarks the commis- nesses must be willing to hire blacks sherff's deputy, told commissioners, for managerial positions, giving "The time it takes an officer to young black people a feeling of get there is a problem. It has taken hope that they can stay in Pampa as long as 45 minutes to get an offi- and be a success.

> 'Right now you have a situation "The problem is drugs. You see where our young people grow up Prairie Village complained that the it every night and every day. You wanting to leave Pampa so they can wonder why it's allowed to go free make something of themselves," on the Southside. They run up to one woman said. "That doesn't help

> > The mayor promised to invite the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and other business forces to be at the Aug. 22 meeting to hear suggestions on improving the current situation. Peet apparently raised the ire of

some blacks when he referred to tion leaders from all over Pampa to keep our parks clean, the beer lawbreakers on the Southside as

term that has been used derogatorily position of citywide unity.

Virtually all of those present against blacks.

"We are one people and that's wide curfew to get children and how this needs to be approached," Peet said, explaining that he used Peet was also told the problem the term rascal without regard to

Lynn Brown, a Gray County "I see the problem from both sides. The problem in Prairie Village is unsupervised kids. It's a parental problem." Whites and blacks living in

threat of violence is so great they can no longer go for a walk at night. "Parents must know where their

kids are at night," one woman insisted. "The law shouldn't have to come down and babysit.'

However, she also agreed that a curfew may be the only way to force parents to be responsible for their children.

Peet said community and educawill be invited to next week's meeting, saying the only way to solve the He was reminded that rascals is a problems is to address them from a

AG, TEA lawyers to handle suit against CED

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

General's office and Texas Education Agency will intercede on behalf according to Dr. Dawson Orr, super-higher court is already scheduled to dismissed."

intendent of Pampa schools.

Orr was notified Tuesday that Lawyers from the state Attorney TEA, will seek to have a taxpayers will defend the CED, Orr said. suit filed in 31st District Court dis-

rule on the issue.

Toni Hunter of the AG's office the AG's office, working with the and Kevin O'Hanlon of the TEA "They will be at the (court) hear-

missed on grounds that another dis- ing (in Roberts County) on Thursof County Education District 14 in a trict court has already ruled CEDs day, Aug. 22," Orr said. "They will lawsuit filed against the entity, are constitutional and because a be intervening to request this suit be

The Pampa superintendent said he was told the pair had already successfully defended CEDs as constitutional in a case in Glen Rose.

Orr said he did not ask for the

would occur with or without the approval of CED 14 board mem-Eight taxpayers in Roberts

intervention but was informed it

County filed the suit, alleging that CEDs constitute an illegal entity charged with collecting an unconstitutional state property tax. Orr and the Pampa Independent

School District, which administors the CED, have been criticized by school boards in Miami and Darrouzett for having a PISD attorney file a general denial against the suit without the CED board's approval.

However, Orr said attorneys with the TEA and Attorney General's office informed him he had no choice but to file the denial.

Because the suit is challenging a state entity and not a local CED, per se. Orr said the state is "intervening to protect their interests."

Of the Miami and Darrouzett criticism, Orr said, "No action I took precludes the CED from taking other action. If the CED board voted to withdraw the general denial, they could do that.

The Pampa superintendent said he was told, "The state would then come in with a writ of mandamus forcing the CED to meet and take steps to defend its legal authority.'

"For better or for worse, SB 351 has been judged constitutional and it's the law of the land," Orr said. "The state now has a vested interest in this suit."

He said it is his opinion that when an entity such as CED 14 is

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This group of wild turkeys seem to be taking a stroll late Tuesday afternoon near Lefors. The big birds had all been sitting on the gate when the photographer tried to sneak up on them to snap their picture, but then hopped to the ground and took flight soon after the photo was taken.

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Services tomorrow

DARBRO, Glenda Sue – 2 p.m., Guymon Church of Christ, Guymon, Okla. GRUBEN, Ramona M. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **JAMES**, Raymond Lee – noon, Mt. Ver-

non Mortuary, Fair Oaks, Calif.

Obituaries

GLENDA SUE DARBRO

GUYMON, Okla. - Glenda Sue Darbro, 43, sister of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Guymon Church of Christ with Gerald Stewart, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Darbro was born on Nov. 12, 1947, in Pampa and moved to Guymon in 1964. She married John A. Darbro on Jan. 25, 1969, at Guymon. She was employed at Dunaway Manor for 12 years and was a member of the Guymon Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a stepmother, Lanora Martin of Amarillo, Texas; five sisters. Eleanor Ford of Canyon, Texas; Ruth McGee of Henrietta, Texas; Betty Worley of Pampa, and Darlene Thomas and Seba Hollis, both of Amarillo; and numerous nephews and nieces.

The family requests memorials be made to High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo. Memorials will 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 at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gruben was born May 30, 1928, in Pampa. She was a lifelong Pampa resident. She graduated in 1946 from Pampa High School and received a bachelor's degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton in 1951, and completed post graduate work there. She married Henry W. Gruben on Sept. 1, 1949, in Pampa. She was a librarian at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School for about 25 years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the Pampa Garden Club and Beta Sigma Phi and did volunteer work for Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include her husband, Henry, of the home; two sons, David Gruben of Amarillo and Karl Gruben of Houston; her mother, Martha Matheny of Pampa; two sisters, Claudette Holder of Houston and Ruth Barrett of Pampa; and one granddaughter, Erin Elizabeth Gruben of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14

1:59 a.m. - False alarm was reported in the 800 block of North Frost. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

An adult CPR instructor class will be offered on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. No charge

LAKETON REUNION

The Laketon reunion is planned for Saturday beginning at 1 p.m., in the home of Ralph McLaughlin, north of Laketon on Highway 748.

CARSON COUNTY ROWDY RIDERS PLAY DAY

The Carson County Rowdy Riders Play Day will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, at the White Deer rodeo arena.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Dickerson, Groom Helen Jordan, Lefors Robbie Lynn Kirk-

ham, Pampa O.J. Smith, Pampa **Dismissals** Melanie Admire,

Edith Faye Bruce, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** None

Dismissals Dorothy Dodgen, Shamrock Opal Putman, Sham-

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 13

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in the 1100 block of North Sumner.

A juvenile reported disorderly conduct in the 700 block of West Foster. Roth Truck Service, 821 W. Brown, reported a

theft at the business. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7

Police reported possible possession of a controlled substance at city jail. Pills were found in the belongings of a person being booked. An investigation into the case is continuing and no charges have yet been filed.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Aug. 13 Teresa Gail Rodriguez, 17, 1108 S. Christy, was arrested at the police department on seven traffic

Jesus M. Velasquez, 20, Lefors, was arrested in the 400 block of East Craven on five traffic warrants. Virginia Carol Trusty, 20, 412 N. Somerville #12, was arrested at the residence on six traffic warrants.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14. James Henry Sells, 43, 944 S. Banks, was arrested at Fields and Barnes streets on a charge of disor-

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TUESDAY, Aug. 13

James Tucker, 24, whose address was listed as the 300 block of Starkweather, was arrested on a warrant alleging theft of property by check. He was released

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 13

11:45 a.m. - A 1989 Nissan driven by Kevin Roberts, Amarillo, collided with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Earl Crane, 1600 N. Faulkner, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No citations were filed.

Correction

In an article about the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors printed in the Friday, Aug. 9 edition, an incorrect amount for Gray County employees' longevity pay was given. Gray County officials said county employees receive longevity pay of \$5 a month for each year they have worked for the county. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/4	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 3/4	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola63 3/4	up 1/4
Wheat2.58	Enron61 7/8	up 1/8
Milo3.97	Halliburton 37 3/4	up 5/8
Corn 4.41	Ingersoll Rand50 3/4	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE26 1/2	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41 3/4	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited28 7/8	dn 7/8
Ky. Cent. Life10 1/8 up 1/8	Mapco48 3/4	NC
Serfco	Maxus9	dn 1/8
Occidental23 3/8 NC	McDonald's32 5/8	NC
	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil66 3/4	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos19	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's53 1/8	dn 1/8
Magellan67.57	Phillips25 3/8	NC
Puritan	SLB68 1/8	NC
	SPS30 1/4	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco41 1/4	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 62 5/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart50 1/2	up 5/8
Amoco51 1/4 dn 1/8	New York Gold	356
Arco116 din 5/8	Silver	3.90
Cabot 31 1/8 NC	West Texas Crude	21 48

PISD faces \$300,000 shortfall in state funds

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

\$100,000 in promised funding from the Texas Education Agency due to statewide revenue shortages, trustees were told during a meeting Tuesday evening at McVay said. "That's why you have fund reserves. We

Mark McVay, Pampa Independent School District business manager, said that brings to \$300,000 the that have not been sent during fiscal year 1990-91.

"Periodically the TEA sends us what they call a summary of finances and how much we are going to \$100,000 shortfall in state funding will increase the get," McVay said.

"We received our latest update that basically said their original projection for funding in the state of securities for a depository contract with First National Texas went from a shortfall of \$100 million to a short- Bank, election results from last Saturday's CED vote, fall of \$168 million. Therefore, the net effect was a fund transfers and fuel bids for the upcoming school shortfall for funding of all public education, which year.

resulted in an additional \$100,000 in proration that the PISD will not receive."

McVay said the PISD will be forced to dip deeper Pampa public schools will not be receiving into dwindling fund reserves to cover the \$300,000 in non-payments by the state.

> "At this point there is not much else you can do," 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 amount of funds the TEA had promised Pampa schools eight new school buses, three complete computer labs or 10 teacher's salaries and benefit packages.

Trustees also learned from McVay the latest 1990-91 deficit to \$1.1 million.

In other business, board members approved pledged

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CED 14

challenged in court, "it is irresponsible, if not borderline misconduct, to not respond.'

Orr said he is personally opposed to CEDs as a means of funding public education, but that "we are now at the point of playing with the hand we were dealt."

Phil Vanderpool, a Pampa attorney who serves on the PISD and to deal with that is through our rep-CED boards, said that brewing hos- resentatives. For other CED repre- want our feelings known about this tilities between school districts in sentatives and other school boards whole situation.

CED 14 is unfortunate.

to be antagonistic toward Pampa doesn't accomplish anything.

together for this area and its chil- Darrouzett, said during a separate dren," Vanderpool said. "There are interview that property rich school misconceptions about what Pampa districts have nothing against the needs or wants. Pampa doesn't like 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 "If we don't like a law, the way vote against the Pampa school dis-

Phillips sponsoring display on drilling for oil in Arctic

(ANWR), on Alaska's northern interests for nearly five years. coast, is in Borger for a month.

public viewing in the lobbies of developed with minimal impact on Borger's three banks: Borger Bank, the environment. The same can be First National Bank, and People's true for ANWR, which is probably Bank and Trust.

"on the road" to cities that have U.S.," Patterson said. major concentrations of Phillips Petroleum employees.

Aug. 26 to Aug. 30, and First National Bank from Sept. 3 to Sept. 6.

The display supports the position of the American Petroleum Institute, or possibly giant fields of natural gas. which hopes citizens will write to debate about whether to open ANWR for oil exploration.

Experts say that ANWR may contain as much oil and gas as the giant Prudhoe Bay Field. The debate conissues: the environmental impact of drilling in ANWR and the need for additional domestic oil production to enhance America's energy security.

son, who manages Phillips' Explo- ties in the lower United States.

school board will consider the mat-

ness Manager Shirley Johnson said

is basically the same as last year's

budget. She told the school board

that the state wants the budgets

although there are still many finan-

across the state because of the recent

and amend their budgets as needed.

The estimated budget for the

school district is expected to have

an estimated \$133,000 operating

deficit. Johnson stressed that all the

figures she could give the school

Johnson also reported that health

insurance costs for the school

board at this time are tentative.

Johnson said the state has said

school finance reform legislation.

McLean

ter at a later meeting.

BORGER - An educational dis- ration and Production in the Panhanplay about drilling for oil in the Arc- dle, moved to Borger from Alaska, tic National Wildlife Refuge where he managed Phillips' E&P

"During my five years in Alaska, The display will be available for I saw that the North Slope could be one of the last, if not the last, oppor-The ANWR display has been tunity for a big discovery in the

The ANWR, located in the extreme northeastern corner of Alas-The display will be in the lobby ka, is a sparsely inhabited region of of the Phillips Building in Borger 30,000 square miles, or 19 million until Friday, Aug. 16. After that date, acres, with only about 210 permait will be exhibited in the lobby of nent residents, mostly Eskimo People's Bank and Trust from Aug. whalers. Though petroleum fields 19 to Aug. 23, Borger Bank from underneath the land have not yet been tapped, experts say the amount of oil reserves could reach into the hundreds of billions of gallons of oil,

Patterson, speaking at a news their congressmen concerning the conference at the Phillips Building Tuesday afternoon, said discovery of huge oil reserves could provide enormous relief for America's energy problems.

"It's good for the U.S.," he said, cerning oil exploration centers on two adding that development of the petroleum reserves could have a big economic impact on the United States, including the Borger area, through the importation of oil from Alaska into Borger resident Lindsay Patter- refineries and other petroleum facili-

Patterson said he hoped the ANWR exhibit on display will show the potential for oil field development and the impact the discoveries will

have for economic benefits to the U.S. "There's room for wildlife, 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., senior vice president of E&P for Phillips, noted that a bill is currently working its way through the U.S. Congress to allow opening up the area for exploration and development.

"I think this thing is just right on the knife's edge" for passing Congress, he said Tuesday. "I think everybody agrees the time is near for action" on energy needs for the nation.

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 environmental impacts upon the land.

Both men encouraged residents to write their congressmen to express their opinion on whether to open the land for exploration and development of petroleum facilities.

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employees are going to be significantly more, especially for the ones who have dependant coverage. She motion were Bill Thomas, Jake Hess suggested that the school district and James Hefley. Those voting pay 15 percent more per employee against the motion were Gwen Hento help the employee. ley, Steve Brass and Thacker Haynes.

The school district last year paid Hefley, the school board presi-\$92 per employee for insurance with dent, directed Lamb to investigate the employee picking up the remainthe matter and if he comes to the der. On a motion by Brass and secondconclusion the bill must be paid, the ed by Henley, the board unanimously approved paying \$105.80 per employee to help with insurance costs. The The board approved the prelimiincrease will cost the school district nary 1991-92 budget, which Busi-\$6,789.60, Johnson said.

In other business, the board: canvassed ballots from Saturday's election.

approved by the end of August, meeting.

Briscoe ISD. unanimously approved rules for school districts can come back later the drill team, but asked Lamb to get clarification from Anna Miller, who McLean ISD is \$1,384,000. The

including who determines what an "unexcused absence" involves. unanimously approved a new

student handbook. unanimously approved the check report and financial statement. to look at the numerous and various

bids for employee health insurance.

 heard a report from Henley, the board's representative to County Education District 14.

• set 5:30 p.m. Aug. 29 as 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. The bus was scheduled to be painted black with "Fighting Tigers" in white, but that was going to cost \$3,500, Lamb reported, which was more than the school had budgeted.

 unanimously approved a revised complaint procedure.

 heard from Lamb, who said he approved minutes of a prior believed the gym needed more control and should have a school · unanimously accepted the res- employee on duty while it is being cial uncertainties for school districts ignation of math teacher Deanne used. He also said that although it is Robertson, who will be teaching at school policy, the policy is not being enforced on keeping food items out

> Henley pointed out that students and others not changing into proper drew up the rules, on several items gym shoes before going in the gym was causing marks on the floor, stairs and dressing rooms.

The board directed Lamb to continue working for the enforcement of the policies.

All members of the board were decided to establish a committee present for the meeting, which lasted almost three hours.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-

4410. Adv. 4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

ADDINGTON BACK to School special, Rocky's 19.95 and 29.95, student 13MWZ's 12.95, short sleeve shirts 1/2 price. Adv.

SUNSHINE FACTORY will be temporarily closed because of illness in the family. Adv.

Weather focus

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

Camel/Salem. 665-3870. Adv. KEVIN BLACK will be at City Limits August 17. Tickets available at Music Shoppe and City Limits.

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and continued hot south. Highs

both days from near 90 north to

near 105 inland south. Lows

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy each day with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s. fall total for year to date is 14.16 Lows in low 60s. South Plains: Fair mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons each day. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin: Fair mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons each day. Highs near 90. Lows in mid 60s. Concho -Pecos Valleys: Fair mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons each day. Highs in low 90s. Lows near 70. Far West: Partly cloudy each day with highs in low 90s and lows in upper 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from cloudiness in the north by late low 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande, Lows from

the river. North Texas - Partly cloudy Fri-70s. Partly cloudy Thursday with a day through Sunday. Overnight lows in low 70s with highs in low

near 60 mountains to low 70s along

South Texas - Hill Country north through Thursday with a and South Central: Partly cloudy chance of mainly daytime showers and hot. Lows in the 70s. Highs in

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cloudy and hot. Isolated daytime showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Patchy low cloudiness and fog this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Fair tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Thursday upper 80s to low 90s.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered early nighttime thunderstorms becoming mostly fair skies after midnight. Thursday, fair in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with scattered thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Little warmer most areas. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains, mid-50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs on Thursday a few degrees warmer than 80s to 90s on

"I think this is sad because we have a golden opportunity to work

CEDs any more than any other district, but when we were selected to serve on the CED board, we took an oath to uphold the law.

Rex Peeples, superintendent in

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 90s. Pampa recorded 1.83 inches of rain during the past 24 hours, ending at 7 a.m. today. Raininches. Tuesday's high was 72; the overnight low was 58. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight most areas except the Panhandle. Partly 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 the 90s except mid 80s mountains.

North Texas - Decreasing afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly southeast. Lows in mid 60s to low chance of thunderstorms south and east. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly

Accused killer claims he murdered more than 60 people

By FRANK FISHER **Associated Press Writer**

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) - Investigators checked with other states for unsolved murders with details matching those given by a man who says he killed more than 60 people in a decade of wandering, officials said today.

the slayings to verify his confession to kidnapping and killing a 10-year- to determine jurisdiction. old homeless girl, said his lawyer, Fred Lusk.

body.

"Mr. Evans has given information about more than 60 murders and the FBI's trying now to look into the evidence and see if there's any factual basis," Lusk said.

Evans was eager to cooperate with officials, Lusk said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Golden said he was aware of Evans' confession and "it will be more than 60" deaths.

If Evans' claims are true, he

U.S. history.

Evans admitted kidnapping the Beatrice Louise Routh from a Gulfport beach Aug. 1, raping her and strangling her with a rope in Covington, La., and dumping the body in a wooded area in southern Mississippi, officials said.

Evans was being held without bail on a federal kidnapping charge in Donald Leroy Evans, 34, of the case. He was not immediately Galveston, Texas, told police about charged with the girl's slaying because authorities said they had yet

Evans admitted sexually assaulting and killing at least six women in Evans later led police to the girl's Florida, Illinois and Texas before

1987, Golden said. Evans "begged me to give him Lusk said. the death penalty" in exchange for

his information, Golden said. Lusk said Tuesday that Evans "stated he lived by the sword and wants to die by the sword by state execution.'

Evans claims he killed more than 60 people in Florida, Texas, Alabaton, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Michigan, South Dakota, Kentucky, would be responsible for more slay- Pennsylvania, North and South Car- of his wishes, but it goes against my

Asked if he believed Evans killed that many people, Lusk said that after seeing the child's body, "it is hard to disbelieve him.'

Only three killings have been confirmed, Lusk said. They include the Routh 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 specializing in serial killer profiles was enlisted to help link Evans to other crimes, said FBI spokesman M.C. Overton. The killings began around 1977,

after Evans left the Marine Corps, Lusk said Evans' victims included

men, but most were women, and many were sexually assaulted. Many victims were prostitutes, he said. Some men were killed so Evans could get to their wives or girlfriends, Lusk said.

Lusk said it would be difficult for ma, Arizona, California, Washing- him to defend a man who wants to

"I'll help him with everything, all ings than any known serial killer in olina, Illinois and possibly Georgia, legal ethics ... to plead him to Gacy is on death row in Illinois.

Evans will plead guilty to federal kidnapping charges Monday, Lusk

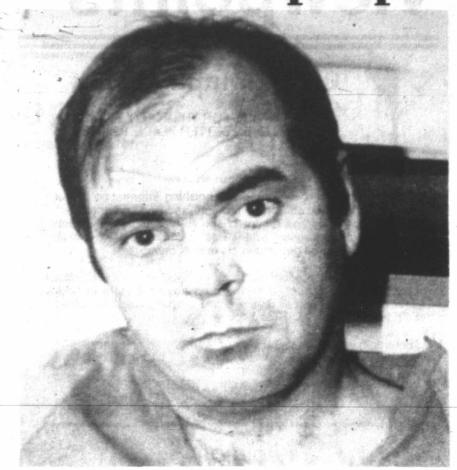
He was arrested Aug. 5 in Louisiana when sheriff's deputies spotted the stolen car he was driving, police said.

Gulfport police Monday arrested the girl's mother, Tammy Giles Routh. The woman, who is homeless, wasn't charged but was jailed on a \$10,000 bond to ensure she would testify against Evans, police

She told police she met Evans the day her daughter disappeared and, considering him a pleasant man, let the girl go with him to the supermar-

Among American killers, Donald Harvey, a former nurse's aide, was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to 37 murders in Ohio and Kentucky. Most were killings in hospitals where he worked, primarily in 1986 and

John Wayne Gacy Jr. was convicted in 1980 in the deaths of 33 young men and boys from 1972 to 1978.



Donald Leroy Evans

Birthday preparations



(Special Photo

Tamme Pike, left, and Nancy paronto, members of Coronado Hospital's 10th birthday celebration planning committee, inspect posters announcing the hospital's birthday celebration plans. The two-day celebration includes an invitation-only formal dinner and dance on Aug. 23, and a birthday party for all children who have been born at the hospital in its 10 years of existence to take place behind the hospital at 10 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.

Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet Thursday cussion on school health insurance, and consideration of evening with a budget hearing set to begin at 7 p.m.

Thirty minutes has been set aside for the hearing, with more time allotted if necessary, according to the

During the remainder of the meeting, the board is scheduled to consider adoption of the 1991-92 budget and amendments to the 1990-91 budget.

Other items on the agenda include canvassing of votes in the Saturday election, establishing Student

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Attendance and Vocational Advisory committees, a disthe substitute teacher list.

> The board will also consider a transfer student; and go into a closed session to consider the employment of an elementary teacher, nurse, counselor and

Routine items of consideration of minutes of prior meetings, payment of monthly expenditures and the superintendent's report are also on the agenda.

The board meets in the elementary school library.

science and history.

Swinford wants Panhandle to recede

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

clean air and water, free colleges, and no state taxes.

Sound like Utopia? Not really. It's a Republican lawmaker's vision of "Old Texas," and died when the special session states. adjourned.

the point that, "Texas government is education. out of control.'

\$2.1 billion tax and fee increase on States," he said. the last day of the special legislative

cattle-rich area was tired of sending ning the government.

AUSTIN (AP) - Low crime, too proud of the taxes in the new body would come and help you," he Texas," he said. The "New said. Texas" was a campaign them used by Gov. Ann Richards, a Demo-

The square-shaped state would he filed a bill Tuesday to create such have a population of about 372,000. a state out of 26 counties in the Its 25,000-square mile area would Texas Panhandle. But the measure be geographically larger than 10

Swinford, a freshman lawmaker. Rep. David Swinford, of Dumas, said there would be no state taxes, said he knew chances were slim for and that because of the region's his bill but said he wanted to make bounty, it could offer free college

'We have enough oil and gas House members passed a pro- production to make Old Texas the posed \$59.45 billion budget and richest state per capita in the United

The capital would be Amarillo. State lawmakers would be unpaid Swinford said his oil, gas and citizens who would take turns run-

"The entire state government "The reason that we call it the would be in one building, and you . Old Texas is because we are not could come in and holler and some-

Swinford said the tumbleweed would be an appropriate state flow-

He said "Old Texas" would reflect the way the state was 30 years ago, when he said it was easier for a young person to start a busi-

There have been unsuccessful attempts in the past to split the state into one or more states.

The counties that would make up 'Old Texas' under his plan are Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher

Three die in plane crash at Dalhart airport AMARILLO (AP) - A single- land and overshot the runway," Hat- tion's Lubbock office was investi-

engine airplane sputtered before it ley said. crashed and burned on an aban-

The 1960 Beechcraft Bonanza at an approximate 60-degree angle." cartwheeled into the ground about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday while apparently trying to land at Dalhart Municipal nications operator for the Depart- plane may have been low on fuel. ment of Public Safety's Amarillo

had made one flight past Dalhart landing gear extended. Airport when the pilot attempted to

ABILENE (AP) - Seven youths

One youth turned herself in Tues-

fled in her car.

"The plane then possibly stalled doned runway, killing all three and the left wing caught the con-Nebraska men aboard, witnesses crete of an abandoned airstrip, causing the aircraft to go into the runway

Dalhart Police Chief Stan Simmons said several people reported hearing the plane sputter before it Airport, said Jerry Hatley, commu- hit the ground. Simmons said the

Other witnesses said the plane was upside down when it crashed. "It seems as though the aircraft with its wing flaps down and no

The Federal Aviation Administra-

"This is the first time we've ever

Four boys and four girls, ages 13

the scene, Hatley said. Christopher F. Purvis, 26, was pronounced dead on arrival at Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart.

gating the cause of the crash, offi-

The pilot, Emmett A. Jones, 62,

and one passenger, Steven D. Wil-

son, 35, were pronounced dead at

cials said.

All three victims were residents of McCook, Neb., where the flight originated, Hatley said. The plane's destination, he said, was Plainview, about 175 miles southeast of Dal-

Hatley said a flash fire was quickly put out by people nearby who had fire extinguishers in their vehi-

The weather was foggy and visifrom an Abilene halfway house are had an incident like this," Worthingbility was a quarter-mile at crash missing today after they and one ton said. "It's very regrettable the

time, Hatley said. GROOMING PETS Unique 910 W. KENTUCKY 806/665-5102 lams & Science Diet Pet Foods PET SUPPLIES EXOTIC BIRDS

Groom ISD officials plan to announce tax rate Thursday

GROOM - Ken Sweatt, super- tality between property rich and for this." intendent of public schools, told poor school districts. trustees during a meeting Tuesday announced as early as Thursday.

CED 3 includes schools in Car-

Sweatt said after the meeting that problems such as those being dealt with in CED 14, which includes Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties, have not been experienced in CED 3.

and people are trying to get along," Sweatt said. "Canyon is really helping by administering the program afford to do it. We want to stay up and trying to make sure things go as smoothly as possible."

"Anytime you have to send night that activities in County Edu-money to another district, it's hard," cation District 3 are running Sweatt said. "But so far, everybody smoothly and a tax rate could be is just trying to live with the system we've got.'

Groom board members also son, Armstrong and Randall coun-heard a report by teacher Steve Hutsell on a proposed Writing to Write program by IBM.

Hutsell and Sweatt said the Writing to Write is a sequel to Writing to Read and will be aimed at students beginning in the second grade.

'We're trying to move the computer concept back into the class-"Things are running real well room and out of the lab." Sweatt said. "We will make a decision in our next meeting on if we can with the times and maybe even lead the pack a little. We will probably He said CED 3 is working hard have to budget \$30,000 over two to avoid a winners-vs.-losers men-years, with a total price of \$60,000

A bus driver and teacher's aide were also hired by trustees.

CINEMA 4

In other business, Jay Lamb, a

coach, was promoted to athletic

director by the board. Shirley Fields

was also named junior high girls

coach and Vickie Epperson was

hired to teach fourth and fifth grade

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Seven youths missing from Abilene halfway house

other locked a worker in a room and kids are out there on the street. I real-

day to San Angelo authorities, said to 17, led the worker by the hand to Doug Worthington, director of Har- the room and locked her inside about

mony Family Services, an agency midnight Monday, Worthington said.

helping abused and runaway chil- They took \$25 from an office before

What a weenie!

Lookin' flirty, who would ever believe she's

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The Crew

Bionic ear opens world of sound to toddler

Michael Noble, who has been classi- children by the U.S. Food and Drug fied as deaf since birth, has heard his father's voice for the first time, recently cleared for use on children.

cried and clung to his mother. cry," said the child's mother, Cheree surgery Noble. "Daddy's voice was a little frightening because it was such a

strong sound to him.' Michael is one of about 30 children in Dallas to undergo surgery for ry nerve, allowing the person to disan implant in the cochlea, a spiralshaped part of the inner ear that con-

tains the auditory nerve endings. recently was considered too risky for

DALLAS (AP) - Two-year-old children. It was approved for use on Administration last year.

Michael received the implant on thanks to an ear implant procedure June 28, and on Monday and Tuesday, audiologists adjusted the "bionic ear" and he was able to respond to The sound frightened him. He a wide range of sound, said Dr. Peter "I didn't know whether to laugh or Roland, who performed Michael's

During the procedure, electrodes are implanted in the inner ear. They bypass the damaged part of the inner ear and directly stimulate the auditotinguish sounds.

'Michael is very puzzled right now," said Roland, associate profes-The operation has been performed sor of otology and neurotology at the on adults since 1985, but until University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush should grasp independence aims

What grade should we give President Bush on his performance at the summit? A B, maybe? On START arms control agreement, a B; on economics, an A; and on democracy and independence, a C. That averages out to a B.

START should reduce the number of nuclear weapons, but the U.S. Senate must now make more strict its sections on verification.

On economics, Bush granted Moscow Most Favored Nation trade status, while refusing to give Soviet President MIkhail Gorbachev any new grants from U.S. taxpayers.

He also gave some good economic advice. In the Ukraine he 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, an incentive to produce." That advice is so good that Bush should apply it to the U.S. economy by cutting taxes and deregulating to restore incentives to produce. The major failure of the summit was Bush's failure to embrace the

independence movements. In Kiev he backed Gorbachev's plan for a 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 just 400 miles or so from newly united Germany, the economic powerhouse of Europe. Moreover, Ukrainians are advancing economic liberty and property rights faster than Gorbachev's government.

Bush maintained that "freedom is not the same as independence." No, but the two are closely related. Back in the White House, Bush should look out the window to Lafayette Park to see the equestrian statue of the Marquis de Lafayette, a foreigner who loved liberty understood that liberty sometimes requires independence and fought for American independence. After America's independence from Britain in 1776, we hardly took a "hopeless course of isolation," to 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 achieved independence. For 73 years Moscow has held onto the Ukraine and the other republics only through mass terror. At least 7 million Ukrainians were forcibly starved to death during the 1930s; after World War II millions of Balts 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 Balts' industrial production.

Bush should realize that independence would not begin isola-

tion, but end it.

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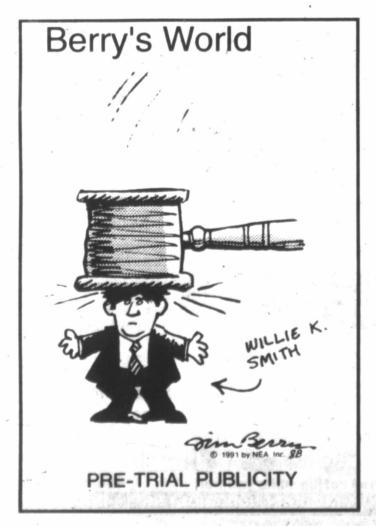
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Lynch mob seeking a rope

WASHINGTON - Ah, irony of ironies! The National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People has voted to block the advancement of a colored person. Judge Clarence Thomas might laugh if it didn't hurt so much.

Thus the lynch mob assembles. Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court now faces opposition from the NAACP, the AFL-CIO, the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union and the People for the Unamerican Way. Some nincompoop film director has called him "a handkerchief head, a chicken-and-biscuit-eating Uncle Tom." The black dean of a law school has termed him a counterfeit 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 it will work this time around, in part because of the different personalities of the two men. Something about Bork scared the Senate. He looked like Mephistopheles 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 that make for easy conversation. My guess is that he will disarm his inquisitors when the Judiciary Committee considers his nomination next month.

What motivates the lynch mob? It is surely not his race. At the highest levels of government, being black is an asset, rather like having veteran's preference on a civil service exam.

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that he is the wrong kind of black: He is a conservative black. He has a mind of his own. Thomas looks at programs of affirmative action, and he thinks about them. In the eyes of the NAACP, he thinks too much; such men are dangerous. Thurgood Marshall, former general counsel to the NAACP, could be relied upon to vote the liberal line on civil rights. But Thomas is not in the "NAACP's pocket.

It is objected that Thomas is "inexperienced." If time on the bench were all that mattered, the objection could be sustained. The nominee has served only 16 months on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. But he has other credits in public service, and he has the black experience. This has to be taken into account, just as it was taken into account when Marshall was nominated 24 years ago.

In a moment of mean-spirited candor, Justice William O. Douglas remarked in his autobiography that "Marshall was named simply because he was black, and in the 1960s that was reason enough."

The same reality exists today. George Bush cannot be taken seriously when he describes Thomas as No, it is not that Clarence Thomas is black, but the "best" possible nominee for the court. On paper, restraint. Bring the rope!

or in a political vacuum, a hundred better qualified prospects could be named. But it is politically prudent and socially important to have the black experience reflected on our highest court, and Thomas is the best exponent of the black experience that a conservative Republican president could find.

Nothing is wrong - and certainly nothing is novel - in that approach to high court nominations. These nominations have been "political," in one sense or another, since George Washington packed the first court with stout Federalists one and all. During the 19th century, geographical selection was paramount. Religion has been an unspoken factor in a "Catholic seat" and a "Jewish seat." Does anyone doubt that when Sandra Day O'Connor leaves the court, another woman will be named to succeed her? This is the way the world is.

The most recent dust storm blown up by the lynch mob has to do with "natural law" and "natural rights." Professor Laurence Tribe, in an uncommonly silly piece for The New York Times, speaks of Thomas' "adherence" to natural law. Tribe fears that Thomas "might" do this, and "seems" to believe that, and finally concludes that Thomas sees natural law "as the lodestone of constitutional interpretation."

This is mediocre rubbish, far below Tribe's usually high quality rubbish. Divine law, whatever that is, is one thing; constitutional law, whatever that is, is something else. On the record of his circuit court opinions, Thomas is no starry-eyed judicial activist, searching the heavens for God's opinion on the meaning of "liberty" in the Fourteenth Amendment. He doesn't "adhere" to natural law. He adheres to the sound doctrine of judicial

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1991. There are

139 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 14, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who had held secret shipboard meetings off Newfoundland, issued the Atlantic Charter, a statement of world principles that renounced aggression, called for the restoration of sovereign rights and embraced freedom.

On this date: In 1848, the Oregon Territory was established.

In 1900, international forces including U.S. Marines - entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at ridding China of foreigners.

In 1917, China declared war on 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

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We have enough fuel for the machines involved. We must plan "fuel" for the people involved ever so carefully.

for two years it may teach us how to keep Earth people well indefinitely. Dr. William Crook helped pioneer preventive

If we can keep those astronauts safe and well

medicine.

While much of the medical profession was being lured into lucrative 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 No. 1 industry in his hometown, Jackson, Tenn., is 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 at 13 medical schools and published them in some of our most respected journals. Crook says: "Hyperactivity, fatigue, headaches, muscle aches, respiratory problems and depression are often traceable to some food allergy."



Paul Harvey

And while the old-fashioned scratch test is minimally helpful in identifying allergies to ragweed and such, our more subtle allergic reactions can be identified only by systematic individual patient experiments.

Nutritionists heretofore misled themselves and discredited their science by seeking to categorize foods as "good for us" and "bad for us."

Their prescription ignores the physiological variables that make some individuals intolerant of

some substances. Beyond the sweets, which contribute to hyperactivity in many children, there may be hidden

food allergies. Crook has also found that prescribed antibiotics yeast infections that can make some people "sick keep fit.

all over." Yet, dietary supplements, as simple as yogurt and/or garlic, may mobilize an individual's immune resistance. So what is the bottome 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 tested for prevalent allergies, but those change over time.

If I may presume to condense Crook's scholarly research into shirt-sleeve English, these newest 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 Pon Metrion Ariston inscribed on the Delphic Oracle: "the middle ground."

We should take with us into space a rotating diversified diet.

"Nothing too much."

And in our daily pilgrimage we Earth people, pending further refinement of the science of nutrition, to perpetuate our own wellness, are welladvised to pursue similar moderation.

Stress, pollution and time will still overwhelm do more harm than good. Here's why: They cause us eventually - but later, rather than sooner, if we

Bush is now good for conservatives

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Week Two of the Thomas Nomination Drama passed with little to show for all the strenuous research into the nominee's past. It transpired that a couple of times in college, and judged President Bush. perhaps once in law school, he had puffed on marijuana cigarettes.

The impact of this disclosure might have been greater if Thomas hadn't advised the Senate Judiciary Committee of these transgressions two years ago and it hadn't confirmed his nomination to the Circuit Court of Appeals anyway. For the senators to go into retroactive shock on the subject at this late date would be uncon-

vincing, to say the least. (The case of Judge Douglas Ginswas President Reagan's substitute choice for the Supreme Court after is distinguishable: His indulgence in Bush has initiated and carried through

be a more law-abiding citizen.)

one another that they may have mis-

Only a year ago, conservative dishigh. It had just been discovered that he had sent National Security Council Director Scowcroft on a secret mission to Peking, where he toasted the Supreme Court, he has openly bid to butchers of Tiananmen Square. Secre- nail down its conservative majority tary of State Baker was compromising for decades to come. with Moscow on arms reductions and to the independence movements in the principles. Baltic states. And Mr. Bush himself had just broken his most memorable burg, also of the D.C. Circuit, who and most important compaign pledge: "Read my lips: No new Taxes."

But what a difference a year can the faculty of Harvard Law School, diplomatically significant major mili- initially defined by someone else. when he might have been expected to tary operations in American history.

hire by race quotas. He has stood firm gust with Mr. Bush was at an all-time in his opposition to abortion, and to government financing of abortions, in all but the most extreme cases. And now, by naming Judge Thomas to the

These are not the actions of a giving less than enthusiastic support wimp, or of a "pragmatist" without

It is undoubtedly true that George Bush is no Ronald Reagan, Reagan was a fearless avatar and superb

Historically, not many presidents

He has succeeded in putting Justice have been fortunate enough to be So discussions involving the Souter on the Supreme Court, where identified with the inception of a Thomas nomination are drifting, for he regularly votes with the known brand-new political philosophy. In now, to related matters. Conserva- conservatives. He has warned, in two this century, only Woodrow Wilson, tives, for example, are admitting to successive congressional sessions, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ronald that he will veto any so-called "civil Reagan come to mind. The others, rights bill" that compels businesses to good and bad alike, have had to maneuver within the confines of the policies first enunciated by these

George Bush, inescapably, is the political heir of Ronald Reagan. He could, of course, have repudiated his heritage, or simply failed to understand and extend it. But he has done neither. Instead, he has - in general, and with exceptions attributable to his own nature - nurtured and furthered it.

No doubt he will disappoint us conservatives again, sometime between now and Election Day 1992. spokesman of the conservative politi- Being the perfectionists we are, we cal philosophy. But Bush is some- will moan and gnash our teeth. But the senate's rejection of Judge Bork, make! In the past 12 months Mr. thing almost as valuable: a genuine my guess is that, when the record of political leader who is not ashamed to his two terms in the White House is marijuana occurred while he was on one of the most successful and follow through on a course of action totted up, we conservatives will have

reason to be glad that he was there.

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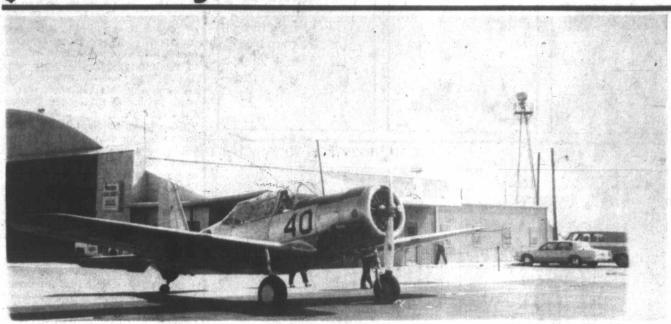
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BT-13 Vultee at Perry Lefors Airport. It will be a part of the Confederate Air Force display of

A ride through the Panhandle skies

By Cheryl Berzanskis Lifestyles Editor

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The Consolidated Vultee BT-13 is another aircraft which will be presented at "Wings Over Pampa '91" on Saturday, Aug. 17 at Perry Lefors

World War II air power on Saturday.

According to information from late summer morning. the Confederate Air Force, the plane introduced cadets to two-way radios, instrument flying and highpowered Pratt & Whitney and greens, tans, chocolate browns, and Wright engines. The plane was the creamy beiges. Swimming pools earth, I understand better why standard basic trainer in 1940-1943 look like bright blue eyes. Eighteen- mankind feels so compelled to fly.

when it was replaced by the AT-6. nity to enjoy a ride in this plane.

From the BT-13, piloted by Pampa from the skies on a beautiful

shows the Panhandle at her patch-

wheelers become toys moving on Last Saturday, I had the opporturibbon size roads. The earth suddenly becomes very tidy.

Before the ride began, I felt a owner Mike Schnell, Spearman, a little nervous, having never been member of the DEW Line Squadron aloft in an aircraft except a commerof the Confederate Air Force, I saw cial airliner, but figuring that I was a roller coaster veteran, I mought 1'd not be too afraid to enjoy myself. The unobstructed aerial view Enjoy I did. Schnell gave a gentle ride, providing commentary about work best: dusty greens, bright the plane, its history an capability.

After soaring over the beautiful

Once the universe is mapped--then what?

By 3-2-1 CONTACT For AP Newsfeatures

to draw a map of the world. Imagine these two "mapmakers" have sur- how it began. what they would have thought of the veyed more than 11,000 galaxies — , Scientists hope a complete map of job facing Margaret Geller and John that leaves only 100 billion to go.

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 questions. It's making scientists Mapmakers once found it difficult the size of the Milky Way. So far rethink how big the universe is--and

the universe will answer these ques-Huchra. These two scientists want to And that means the map doesn't tions. But once the map is made,

Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

Sometimes cause of death is cause for public concern

DEAR ABBY: How tragically ironic that your column advocating concealing the cause of death to spare the feelings of the survivors appeared in the same issue of the Los Angeles Times as the obituary of the famous actor, James Franciscus, dead of emphysema at 57. I am happy to report that Burt Folkart's fine obituary plainly stated that Franciscus was a heavy smoker!

I tend to agree with your position — with one glaring exception: When a prominent person dies of lung cancer, emphysema, pneumonia, or any other smoking-related disease -(Ed Murrow, Steve McQueen, Yul Brynner, Nat Cole, Harry James, Lucille Ball, John Wayne, Zeppo Marx, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Sammy Davis, et al — the list is endless), to suppress the fact that the deceased was a nicotine addict (as they almost always are), is to play into the hands of the cigarette manufacturers.

By the same token, juvenile criminals should always be identified, no matter how young. Perpetrators of adult crimes should be treated like adults, not coddled by the news media

Incidentally, I am a retired dentist who has always told my smoking patients to worry less about the ugly brown stain on their teeth and more about the possibility of premature tobacco-caused death

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Chuck Jackson, a nationally

know speaker, former teacher and

speaking on self-esteem, "life's

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The home economics educators

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MARVIN H. LEAF D.D.S., LOS ANGELES

Home economics teachers

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gs and Sharon Morris, vocational apparel industry, nutrition, teaching

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Economics Division of the Texas education has changed significantly

administrator addressed conference, both life skills and job skills and

ment conference which was devel- nomics specialty areas.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance, "Jack," agreed to be the best man at the upcoming wedding of his friend

Alan and I are acquainted, and he knows that Jack and I have been engaged for over a year. The problem is that I did not get an invitation to the wedding. Some mutual friends got their invitation a couple of weeks ago, so I know the invitations have already been sent out.

It is my understanding that the members of the wedding party should also be sent invitations as a matter of courtesy - but Alan and his brideto-be have not done this

Jack says that they probably just assume that I will also attend, because he will be the best man.

Abby, I would feel uncomfortable going to a wedding and reception to which I was not invited.

Also, I'm not sure it was an innocent oversight, because Alan has tried to set Jack up with other women in the past, knowing full well he is engaged to me. What should I do, if anything?

SNUBBED

DEAR SNUBBED: Tell Jack that you are offended at having hope to have more diversity in adult been "overlooked" - and you'd feel more welcome if you were to receive an invitation. And since the bride sends the invitations, she should be reminded. But whether you receive a formal invitation or not, you'd be fool-DEAR DR. LEAF: You said a ish to sit home while your fiance is dancing at the wedding!

"Vocational home economics

during the past decade," said

Paulette Keller, president of

VHETAT. The curriculum addresses

how to manage the dual role of fam-

ily member and the world of work.

"Home economics serves all stu-

dents, male and female, because

today about 40% of the enrollment

is male," she said.

Style show planned for August 17

Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Style Show will be held August 17, 10:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club. The tickets for the style show and brunch may be purchased by calling Pam Story, 665-6247, or Lisa Crossman, 665-5088.

Sign-up Day for Girl Scouts

Quivira Girl Scout Council, in cooperation with McDonald's Restaurant, will have a "Sign-Up Day" for new Girl Scouts and leaders, Saturday, Aug. 24, at McDonald'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 adults to register as troop leaders and volunteers. A special meal coupon for parents will be given to each adult that signs up.

The 1991-1992 registration time is starting now for Girl Scouts and 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 for the Quivira Council, said, "We recruitment, reaching out to retired people, the Hispanic and black communities." He went on to say, "Our goal is to serve all girls interested in Girl Scouts and to provide them with adult leadership.

According to information supplied 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 the excitement in the worlds of science, arts, out-of-doors, and people; they grow in skill and self-confidence making new friends while understanding themselves through High school joined about 2800 and industry, parenting, work and community service.

For more information call or write, Quivira Girl Scout Council, Third Floor, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa. The phone number is

Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

make a map of the entire universe! give the whole picture...yet. But the how do we fold it? Newsmakers



Tiffany Gee

Tiffany Gee, daughter of former Pampa-Lefors residents Royce (Butch) and Debra (D.D.) Gee, now residents of Pratt, Kan., was crowned Miss Kansas Pre-Teen at

the state finals in Denver, Colo., on and Royce Gee, Edmond, Okla. July 13. She bested competitors to do, Fla., in December.

competition, playing a piano solo. Studies Program. "Flaming Tambourine"

interview segments, where each girl presented an essay on "What's special about my hometown." For the Florida finals, she must write an Ibaraki Christian College in Japan. essay, "What I like most about Kansas.

raising sponsor fees.

and savings bond. She is the grandand Violla Gifford, all of Pampa, plan to return Dec. 17.

Rhonda Patton, daughter of become the reigning Miss Kansas Mrs. Nelda Patton, Pampa, has been Pre-Teen and will now compete in selected to join a group of students the Miss Pre-Teen pageant in Orlan- from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts to participate She was first runner-up in talent in the university's 1991 Vienna

The group is under the direction The competition consisted of Or. and Mrs. Bailey McBride. formal wear, sport wear, talent and The Vienna program, begun in 1986, is part of Oklahoma Christian's International Studies Program, which includes study programs at

Highlights of the trimester include tours European cities. Stu-The preliminary consisted of a dents will be housed in the Kolpingwritten interview, photo session, and haus in Vienna, an international residence for students. They will be Gee won a modeling scholarship enrolled in courses in fine arts, Western civilization, philosophy, daughter of Karen Parnell, Alvey Bible, business and German. They

Sewing for the home-you can do it!

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Newsfeatures

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. Stahl, a ninth-grade reading teach-

er, made all the fabric treatments in demonstrated how to improve a her home on a sewing machine that was a high school graduation present in 1975. "I could sew a seam, knew about

fabric grain and had made my own clothes, but I had never attempted home decorating before when I started," she says. years were curtains and draperies,

comforters, bedspreads, dust ruffles, pillows, slipcovers and upholstery. After her home was included on a local house tour in 1990, Stahl started getting requests for help. As a result, she has set up a sideline busi-

treatments and advising others on how to do it themselves. Measuring accurately and sewing carefully are crucial. Differences craft books, and holding in-store between sewing apparel and decor sometimes trip up the unwary, Stahl says, because there is less opportu-

nity to disguise sewing flaws and the outlay for materials is higher. "You usually have a larger investment in each project and you have to handle more fabric in the

machine." She advises novices to start with pillows and rod pocket curtains she says, are placemats, tablecloths and shower curtains.

equipment you need to do it costs more difficult.

another type of treatment. For exam- covered bandbox. ple, she used buttonholes and buttons for professional-looking com-

with quick ideas that take almost no sewing. At a workshop for collegebound high school students, she dorm room with fabric, ribbon and iron-on tapes. Quick-change decorating ideas include turning kingsize sheets into comforter covers, wrapping waste buckets and storage containers with pillowcases secured with ribbons or tapes and using pillow cases to make "tootsie roll" Among her projects over several decorative pillows, tied at each end

> with ribbon. 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 reflects its former location in downtown Washness sewing and installing fabric ington, D.C.) is one of a new breed of yard goods store that emphasizes home decorating by stocking about 1500 decorative fabrics, notions, demonstrations and classes.

> The most popular courses with sewers are those which take only a half or a full day to show them how to complete a specific project, according to Emily Cohen, a spokeswoman for G Street Fabrics.

"We give the same basic classes over and over and sell them out year after year," she says. Window decor attracts the most interest, with workbecause these projects are "almost shops on custom windows, no-sew foolproof." Other simple projects, draperies, solutions for problem windows, and decorator shades, swags, jabots, cascades, and win-"Comforters are easy to make, dow toppers. But students are getbut don't expect to get the same ting more adventurous, says Cohen. results as a professional workroom Enrollment is up in courses on slip- In sewing window treatments, there that does machine quilting. The covers and upholstery, which are

Students also like classes that let You can, of course, work around a them leave with a completed prolack of equipment by choosing ject, such as a quilt top or a fabric-

Although novice sewers are usually nervous about creating home decor, they soon realize that it's all Stahl is currently experimenting straight sewing and less difficult than fitting clothes, says Linda Stewart, owner of By The Yard Decorative Fabrics in Norwalk, Conn.

> Fabric stores around the country have expanded their stock of decorative fabrics, a number now stocking brands formerly available only through decorators. A powerful motivation to sew

their 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 want to sew

themselves now may find it profitable to shop for custom treatments or decorator fabrics in yard goods A number of fabric stores, such as By The Yard, G Street, and Fabri-

cland in Plainfield, N.J., are custom workrooms as well as fabric resources. Thus, services once available mainly through decorators now can be purchased by anyone. "We will order memo samples

which are large half-yard pieces for customers and allow them to take swatches and sample books home,' says David-Miniman, a co-owner of Fabricland. Although the yard goods shop

will do a lot for you, there's at least

one point on which they all agree -

customers have to bring in accurate measurements. "To get the best help from a yard goods store, you have to bring your measurements with you," advises Susan Miniman of Fabricland. "It's not enough to say you have a standard window, as some customers do. is no such thing as thing as a stan-

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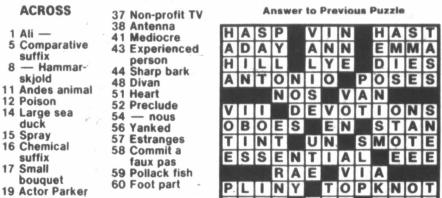
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B.C. By Johnny Hart paperweight

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suddenly pops into your mind today and you have a strong impulse to contact this individual, by all means do so. The communication could have relevance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're now in an interesting cycle where you could enjoy some unexpected financial windfalls. Keep your fingers crossed, because today might be one of the days. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today, and your spontaneous thoughts are likely to be your best ones. Be prepared to respond positively

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day for you to attempt a do-it-yourself

project around the home - if it is .

something you've always wanted to try.

It will give you a great sense of accom-

plishment. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmak-

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to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If someone

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By Mark Cullum

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to your inspirations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing today in the form of a reward for a good deed. Your remuneration, however, might come from someone other than the individual you aided. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pres-

ently, you have a greater influence over your peer group than you may realize. Something might occur today that will make this quite obvious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest assets today are your resourcefulness and ingenuity in dealing with unexpected challenges. Things that stymie others aren't apt to impede

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If engaged in a discussion with an inventive friend today, do more listening than talking. Your pal might have an idea for something that has broad commercial applications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It behooves you to be on your toes today in your commercial involvements. You might be able to pick up on signals overlooked by others that could prove advantageous.

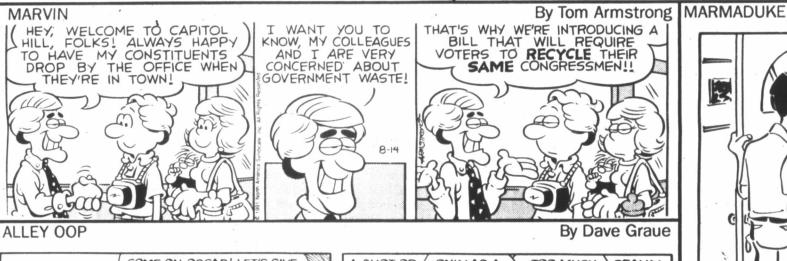
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay attention to the ideas expounded by your mate today. Even though they may seem insignificant at first, they could be

far more ingenious than you thought. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There is the possibility you may learn of an investment today that will be worthy of further investigation. Keep an open mind when you analyze it, because it could be rath-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By all means strive to fulfill your social obligation today, especially if it pertains to attending an event where you might meet someone new. The meeting could prove interesting. By Larry Wright

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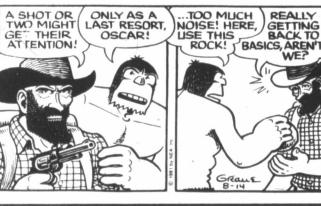
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By Bruce Beattie

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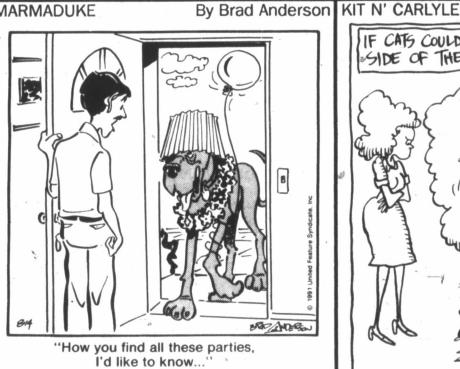








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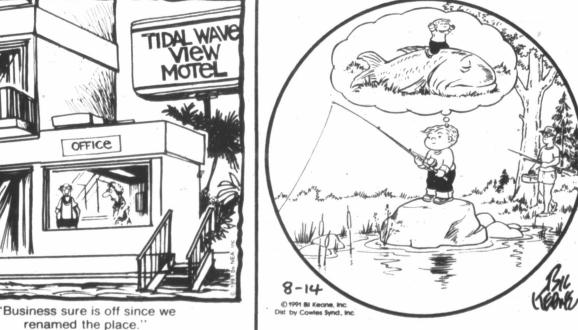
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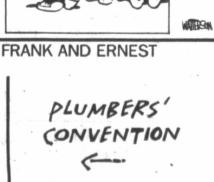
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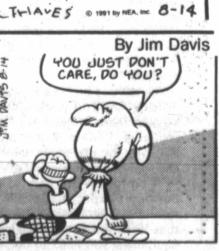
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Apple pie spice enhances the flavor of baked chicken

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Maga-

chicken breast, filled with chopped apple and apple pie spice, is for you. Prosciutto (proh-SHOO-toh), the meat in the stuffing, is an Italian salt-cured ham. Should prosciutto be to vent steam. unavailable, you can substitute thin slices of boiled ham. Serve the chicken with apple slices, Italian-cut green beans and rice.

Apple-Prosciutto Chicken 2 whole large chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved length

1/2 cup finely chopped apple 1/8 teaspoon apple pie spice 4 slices prosciutto or boiled ham Apple pie spice

2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion 1 tablespoon margarine or butter

1 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 chicken breast half, boned side up, spoon apple pie spice.

boiled ham slice on top of each 2-3rds cup milk all at once. Cook chicken breast half. Spoon one- and stir until thickened and bubbly; fourth of the apple mixture over cook and stir for 1 minute more. Stir each prosciutto slice. Fold in sides in cheese until melted. Serve as

from a narrow end. Secure with wooden toothpicks or non-metal skewers.

Arrange chicken rolls, seam side Apple pie lovers, this stuffed down, in an 8-inch round microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle with additional apple pie spice. Cover with microwave-safe clear plastic wrap. Turn back one corner

> Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 6 to 8 minutes (lowwattage ovens: 7 to 9 minutes) or until chicken is tender and no pink remains, giving the dish a half-turn and rearranging the rolls after 4 minutes. Remove toothpicks. Cover

For sauce, in a 2-cup glass measure combine green onion and margarine 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 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute until sauce starts to thicken, then stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in cheese; cook, uncovered, on high about 30 seconds or until heated through, stirring once. Serve sauce over chicken and rice. Makes 4 servings.

Conventional Directions: Pound between 2 pieces of clear plastic and stuff chicken breasts as directed. wrap. Working from center to edges, Place, seam side down, in a 10- by pound lightly with the flat side of a 6- by 2-inch baking dish. Bake, meat mallet to form a rectangle uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven about 1/4 inch thick. Remove plas- for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender tic wrap. Repeat with remaining and no pink remains. Remove toothchicken. In a small bowl combine picks. Meanwhile, in a small the chopped apple and the 1/8 tea- saucepan cook green onion in margarine or butter until tender but not For filling, place one prosciutto or brown. Stir in flour and pepper. Add

and roll up each breast half, starting directed. Add the flavor of salsa to economical beef steak

start of casual outdoor cooking juice and salsa, economical beef chuck steaks takes on a distinctive "south-of-the-border" flavor.

1/3rd cup prepared salsa (mild, medium or hot, as desired) 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice 1 clove garlic, minced

Combine salsa, lime juice, garlic, oregano and cumin; reserve 2 tablespoons marinade. Place beef steaks in a plastic bag; add remain-Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours, or

Remove steaks from marinade and place on grid over medium coals. Grill 18 to 24 minutes for brushing with reserved marinade during last 5 minutes of cooking.

servings.

Note: To test coals for medium, hold your hand about 4 inches above the coals and count how long before the heat forces you to pull your hand away. A 4-second hand count indicates the coals are medium.

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erator. For easy cleaning, wipe with a damp cloth or rinse in cool water. Dr. N.G. Kadingo

> **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

Stir-fry without the rice-instead of rice, this stir-fried beef is

served with strips of red pepper atop a bed of summer greens.

with colorful summer greens

dressing, sherry, soy sauce, brown

onions. Divide among 6 dinner

Drain meat, reserving 2-3rds cup

marinade. Preheat a wok or large

skillet over high heat; add oil. (Add

hot oil about 2 minutes or until

Add meat to hot wok. Stir-fry for

2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Add

reserved marinade and cooked pep-

crisp-tender; remove from wok.

tribute the marinade.

plates; set aside.

Stir-fried beef mixes it up

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor

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 greens.

Try endive, raddichio, Boston let-

tuce and iceberg lettuce for a crisp

WARM GREENS

3/4 pound boneless beef sirloin

steak or pork tenderloin, cut 1-

One 8-ounce bottle (1 cup) oil-

1/2 teaspoon bottled minced gar

1 1/2 cups sliced fresh shiitake or

1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking

1 large red sweet pepper, cut into

Trim meat of any excess fat. Par-

tially freeze meat. For marinade, in

a small bowl stir together salad

Buying fresh

mushrooms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh mushrooms add flavor and

texture to foods - but not a lot of calories. A two-thirds cup serving of

raw mushrooms contains only 14

calories, is low in sodium and fat, and

When purchasing fresh mushrooms, look for smooth, firm, closed

caps. Store prepackaged mushrooms, unwashed, in their original container

in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Once the package is opened or if

you've purchased mushrooms loose,

keep them in a paper bag in the refrig-

contains no cholesterol.

and-vinegar salad dressing

2 tablespoons dry sherry

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 tablespoon brown sugar

1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

12 cups torn mixed greens

1/2 cup sliced green onions

straw mushrooms

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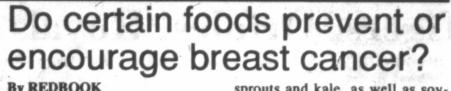
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By REDBOOK For AP Newsfeatures

Scientists now are pinpointing specific foods that appear to help prevent breast cancer - and those that may lead to the disease that is the No. 1 killer of women between

"Following the right diet," said Leonard Cohen, head of the nutrition and endocrinology section at the American Health Foundation, in the current issue of Redbook, "could reduce your risk of getting breast cancer by up to 50 percent."

A study of women recently conducted at Canada's National Cancer stick cooking sprays instead of oil Institute in Toronto, suggests that saturated fat - contained in fatty red meats, whole-milk dairy prodbiggest culprits in increasing the eat no more than 50 grams of fat. risk of breast cancer.

contained in polyunsaturated vegetable oils have been found to accelerate the growth of existing breast tumors.

But mono-unsaturated fats, found in high quantities in olive and canola oil, and the omega-3 fatty acids contained in fish oil, do not seem to have any effect on tumors.

sugar, garlic and ginger. Thinly slice Until all the answers are in, breast cancer experts recommend cutting meat across the grain into bite-size strips; place strips in a large plastic all dietary fat to no more than 30 percent of daily calories and, idealbag. Set bag in a deep bowl; add marinade. Close bag; marinate in ly, closer to 20 percent.

Fiber is another piece of the puzthe refrigerator at least 6 hours, turning the bag occasionally to diszle. It is thought to protect against breast cancer by soaking up excess estrogen and drawing it out of the In a large bowl toss together greens, mushrooms and green

Studies conducted at Tufts Uni-

versity in Boston in 1982 and 1986 showed that women who eat a lot of fiber — in vegetables, fruits and grains — have normal estrogen levels. Women who consume little fiber more oil as necessary to prevent have high estrogen levels. sticking.) Stir-fry pepper strips in Some plant foods also contain

chemicals that prevent breast tumors, according to Dr. Jon J. New York City. per strips. Cook and stir until heated

through. To serve, spoon the hot meat mixture over the plates of vegetables such as proceeding, ease, diabetes, colon cancer and cauliflower, cabbage, brussels obesity.

sprouts and kale, as well as soybeans and the grains rye and flax.

Rye came to the attention of scientists when they noted that Finnish women, who eat a lot of rye products, have a lower incidence of breast cancer than Scandinavian women who — like the Finns — eat a high-fat diet.

It also is important to talk to your doctor, who can advise you about additional measures you should take, such as getting regular mammograms.

To trim fat from your diet, try these tips:

 Use non-stick pans and nowhen sauteing

 Learn to keep track of daily fat intake. One way is simply to count ucts, many rich desserts and coconut grams of fat. If you eat an average and palm oils - may be one of the of 1,500 calories a day, you should

- Be a label detective. A pack-In animal studies, the fatty acids age of ham labeled "95 percent fat free" can be misleading because it reflects the percentage of fat by weight. When you figure out the percent of calories the ham gets from fat, it may be as high as 36 percent. Go easy on foods that contain more than three grams of fat per 100 calories.

— Use diet margarines; they have half the fat of regular margarine.

 In restaurants order broiled, baked or poached entrees. Avoid heavy sauces and creamy salad

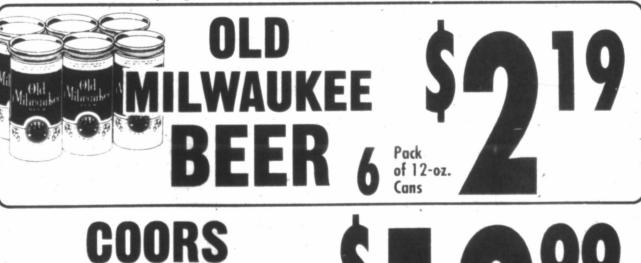
— Be wary of Chinese and Mexican eateries, where the cuisine can be loaded with fat. Avoid anything fried in oil or smothered with cheese or sour cream. Japanese food, on the other hand, tends to be very low in

— Use only low-fat dairy products, such as 1 percent fat or skim milk, hard cheeses with less than five grams of fat per ounce, low-or nonfat yogurt, part-skim or fat-free ricotta and mozzarella cheeses and "light" cheese.

By eating a diet low in fat and Michnovicz, medical director of the rich in plant foods, Mindy G. Her-Institute for Hormone Research in mann wrote in Redbook, you may lower your odds of developing These foods include cruciferous breast cancer as well as heart dis-

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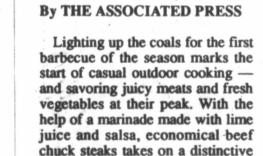
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rare (140 degrees F) to medium (160 degrees F), turning once and Carve into thin slices. Makes 4



Sports

Tigers, Orioles, Royals tally two-for-Tuesday

By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer

American League fans certainly today.' got their money's worth.

It was Two-for-Tuesday as four doubleheaders were played for a total of 11 games in the AL. With all those games, some strange things Joe Brinkman for arguing a thirdwere bound to happen, and they did.

The Baltimore Orioles needed a record-tying 13 pitchers to sweep a the previous AL mark was 12 by Washington in 1971.

"Yeah, we stayed out there a long time. But we got two wins, so it was all worth it," Orioles manager John Oates said.

In New York, Kansas City swept a doubleheader from the Yankees for the first time ever, winning 5-0 and 8-1. The Yankees had swept six and split four.

It was the Yankees' third doubleheader in four days, their most since playing three in three days in 1968. New York lost a doubleheader to next day with a total of 22 runs.

"Even though we had a day off,

The Yankees also didn't have designated hitter Don Mattingly in the opener. Mattingly was ejected in the

strike call.

Detroit swept a doubleheader 5-0 lead in the nightcap. from visiting Chicago 11-9 and 4-3 doubleheader from the Texas to move within two games of first-Rangers, 4-3 and 8-7. The record place Toronto in the East. In the was set by San Diego in 1977, and opener, Cecil Fielder hit two homers, giving him a major leagueleading 34 for the season, and drove in five runs as Detroit held on after

> building a 10-1 lead. In the other doubleheader, Boston

the nightcap, 7-5. In single games, it was Milwaukee 5, Toronto 4; California 8, Minnesota 3; and Seattle 5, Oakland 2. **Indians 8, Red Sox 6**

two-out, two-run double in the ninth Detroit on Saturday, scoring one inning as Boston beat Cleveland for visiting Texas 8-7. run, and then swept the Tigers the a split of their doubleheader, winning 7-5.

Red Sox 7, Indians 5

Cleveland won the opener 8-6,

The Red Sox, who swept a fourgame weekend series at Toronto to tighten the AL East race, blew big first inning by home-plate umpire leads in both games. Matt Young couldn't hold a 3-0 lead in the opener and Kevin Morton squandered a Tigers 11, White Sox 9

Tigers 4, White Sox 3 Bill Gullickson became a 15game winner with a 4-3 victory in

the nightcap at Tiger Stadium. Gullickson (15-6), Detroit's winningest pitcher, gave up six hits including homers by Carlton Fisk and Tim Raines — in 7 2-3 innings. and Cleveland split. The Indians It is the first time Gullickson has won the opener 8-6 and the Red Sox ever won 15 games before September. Mike Henneman, who also pitched in the first game, finished for his 18th save.

Orioles 4, Rangers 3 Orioles 8, Rangers 7

Pinch-hitter Carlos Quintana hit a hits and scored twice as Baltimore completed a doubleheader sweep of

The Orioles won the opener 4-3 when Leo Gomez scored in the 12th inning on a throwing error by pitch-

it's been a long few days," Yankees ending Boston's four-game winning er Kenny Rogers. The Rangers had manager Stump Merrill said. "We streak. Carlos Baerga drove in the forced extra innings by rallying just didn't have the offense going go-ahead run with a sixth-inning from a 3-0 deficit, scoring the tying run against stopper Gregg Olson with two outs in the ninth.

In the nightcap, the Orioles used successive four-run innings to take an early 8-4 lead, then held on for their third consecutive victory after losing five straight. Todd Frohwirth (4-2) got the victory and Gregg Olson, the sixth Baltimore pitcher, got two outs for his 25th save.

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 extended Toronto's season-high losing streak to six games as Milwaukee defeated the Blue Jays.

Molitor's 13th homer came on a 1-1 pitch 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 Rookie Chito Martinez had three the top of the ninth and was the winner in relief of Bill Wegman.

The 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

Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer for his first multiple-RBI game since July 1 and California capitalized on shoddy Minnesota fielding in a fourrun fourth inning at the Metrodome.

Jim Abbott (11-8) allowed six 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 California last week in his first bigleague start, lasted only 3 1-3 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 Jr. each hit two-run homers off Dave Stewart (9-7) to power Seattle past Oakland at the Kingdome.

After Griffey gave Seattle a 3-1 lead with his 15th homer, Buhner hit his fourth homer in three games, eighth in 12 games and 24th of the

Buhner, who homered twice in Seattle's 6-3 win over Oakland on 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 in search of their lost offense.

Four field goals by Ken Willis was the best the new Norv Turner offense could generate in a 17-12 NFL exhibition loss to the Los 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 problem getting into the end zone. "We had three big mistakes that

hurt us. One was an alignment problem; we had a dropped ball; and we missed on a throw. Johnson also got a scare as the

Cowboys preseason record dropped

Running back Emmitt Smith ever." came limping back to the sidelines but only got a skinned leg.

"Emmitt wasn't supposed to be playing anymore, but we had a substitution problem," Johnson said. 'Emmitt saw that we needed a tailback. And he went into the game. That's him. He wants to play. I don't even know if he had his pads Sept. 1 at Cleveland.

do it again."

Smith, who was supposed to play only in the first half, went into the game when running back Curvin Richards was injured.

"I thought I'd do a good deed," Smith said. "I didn't see anyone in there and they were calling for a

The Cowboys kicking game also broke down. Once punter Mike Saxon passed (incomplete) instead of punting. He got a royal chewing out from Johnson.

"I knew I should have kicked the ball," Saxon said. "I deserve what got on the sideline. It was a good pre-season chewing out."

Johnson said "I told Saxon I didn't want him to do that again,

The Cowboys play their next exhibition game at Houston on Sunday night in another nationally televised game. They then have their final preseason warmup at home on Friday, Aug. 23 against the Atlanta Falcons.

Dallas opens the regular season

Doping reported at Games

HAVANA (AP) - A Mexican firmed to the AP that he had American Games involved in a doping violation, officials of the Pan American Sports Organization said Tuesday.

Eduardo Acosta, secretary for PASO president Mario Vasquez Rana, confirmed in a telephone conversation 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 tional events for 18 months. that the test of one of its athletes had been positive.

cian for the Mexican delegation con-received by the Mexican delegation. firmed the positive test and said the throat infection. That medicine apparently contained a banned substance.

The technical director of the Mex-

became the first athlete at the Pan received verbal notification of the positive test. But he added that his group would not make any official announcement until it receives written confirmation from PASO.

According to normal procedures, after a country admits one of its athletes used banned substances, the pertinent sports organization — in this case PASO — sends a written notification of the results of the doping test. According to International Olympic Committee rules, the athlete is then banned from all interna-

Osuna admitted that the athlete involved had won a medal, which According to the Cuban news will be stripped immediately after the agency Prensa Latina, the chief physi- written notification from PASO is

Sources from the Mexican delegaathlete had taken medicine for a tion told Prensa Latina that the test belonged to a rower who won a gold medal.

The rowing team returned to ican delegation, Cesar Osuna, con- Mexico on Monday, Osuna said.

EEOC sues NFL for 'very personal foul' Tyson labeled 'serial buttocks fondler'

(AP Laserphoto)

to end what the commission said is a widespread practice of discriminat-

grounder hit by Orioles' Cal Ripken Tuesday.

ing against its older referees. The suit was filed in U.S. District ment. Court in New York on behalf of Ben Dreith, 66, who the EEOC said was demoted from referee to line judge because of his age. Dreith was pressured to retire or take an off-the- ago. field position, said James Lee, regional attorney for the EEOC in New York.

"The NFL has committed a very 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 contract was not renewed at the end of the last football season.

was sued by the Equal Employment to court because efforts at concilia- continued employment as a refer-Opportunity Commission Tuesday tion had failed "over a period of ee."

Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele stretches, trying to reach a

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello was are over 40. not immediately available for com-

American Football League and joined the NFL following the merger of the two leagues about 25 years

Lee said Dreith passed an annual officials are required to take.

He said the NFL's performance ratings indicated Dreith was performing better than some younger colleagues who were retained.

"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-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NFL He said the agency took the case tion that "age is a consideration for By AMY WESTFELDT

He said most NFL field officials

The lawsuit alleges that since at least September 1987 the league has Dreith began refereeing with the carried out the "unlawful employment practice" of subjecting officials over 60 to greater scrutiny of their job performance than younger

officials. He said officials who passed their physical examination that NFL field 60th birthday were pressured to retire or to take off-field positions such as in television replay booths.

The suit seeks reinstatement of Dreith and an injunction to end discriminatory practices.

Kemp said the agency received 15,000 charges of age discrimination last year and the number is growing.

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson is a "serial buttocks fondler" who molested 10 of 23 contestants at the 1991 Miss Black America Pageant, the pageant owner alleges in a law-

suit. The \$21 million lawsuit filed by J. Morris Anderson claims the repubeen ruined by allegations that remarks." Tyson sexually assaulted some of the contestants.

An 18-year-old contestant has accused Tyson, 25, of raping her July 19 in a hotel room in Indianapolis, where the pageant was held. Through spokesman, Tyson, who has not been charged, has denied the allegation.

gating the rape allegation as early as spokesman Lt. Tim Horty said.

Also, last year's Miss Black America, Rosie Jones, 27, has sued Tyson for \$100 million, accusing him of fondling her buttocks during the 1991 pageant.

Anderson said in his lawsuit that 10 contestants told him Tyson fondled them and that two others said tation of the 24-year-old contest has he made "lewd, perverted

A spokeswoman for Don King, Tyson's manager, on Tuesday said Tyson was not available for com-

Anderson, a Phildelphia businessman acting as his own attorney, also named as defendants the Indiana Black Expo, which holds an annual

A grand jury may begin investi- president, the Rev. Charles Williams, who arranged for Tyson Friday, Indianapolis police to make promotional appearances for the pageant and the expo. Williams said he had not seen the

lawsuit and could not comment. According to Anderson, Williams is Tyson's friend and should have

known of "Tyson's history as a serial buttocks fondler of black women, and a perpetrator of lewd and disrespectful acts against black women of the most vulgar type."

Anderson said that since the Tyson publicity, Indianapolis TV station WISH, which has always aired the show, has refused to broadcast it on Aug. 31. The pageant was videotaped between July 12 and 21.

The accusing finger was pointed at the pageant, as if this pageant had black cultural celebration, and its done something," Anderson said.

Sports scene

OPTIMIST SOFTBALL

ing a benefit softball game for individuals participating in the special education program. The game begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday at Optimist Park. PHS FOOTBALL Season tickets to Pampa High

School football games are on sale to 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** Everyone in the Pampa area is invited to the Gray County 4-H

Club Rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation 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 rodeo program. 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-

dents are urged to attend the The Optimist Club is sponsor- rodeo in support of the 4-H pro-SOFTBALL

> Mr. Gatti's mixed-softball team is holding a Men's Class "C" and a mixed recreational tournament Saturday and Sunday at Hobart Street

> Entry fee is \$100 and deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Prizes include a \$150 gift cer-

tificate for first place and a \$75 gift certificate for second place. Teams interested in playing can

contact Holmes Sports Center at

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

5:30 p.m. PHS VOLLEYBALL

Parents are encouraged to attend a special workout of the Pampa High School volleyball team scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday at McNeely Field House especially for parents, according to Coach Denise Reed.

A Golden Spread Volleyball Association officials clinic is scheduled at 6 p.m. today at McNeely Field House, according to Coach Denise Reed.

Anyone interested in officiating volleyball is invited to attend.

Major League standings

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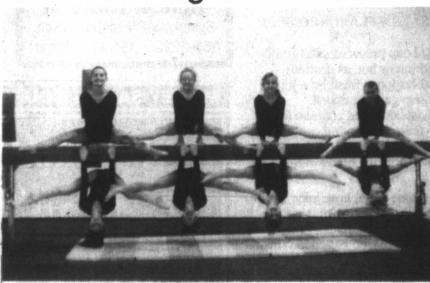
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New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

A mirror image



Students of the Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics fared exceptionally well Aug. 1-4 competing in Dallas at the 1991 Pepsi Games of Texas. Pictured above are members of the traveling 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 the floor 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, 6.45 in vault, 7.90 on beam, and 8.35 on floor; Mandy Tyrrell 6.60 on bars, 6.55 on vault, 8.05 on beam, and 8.30 on floor; Sarah Maul - 6.45 on bars, 6.95 in vault, 4.95 on beam, and 6.15 on floor; Mandy Parks - 8.15 on bars, 7.75 in vault, 7.35 on beam, and 8.30 on floor; Jamie Smith - 8.55 on bars, 8.35 in vault, 7.70 on beam, and 8.65 on floor. Parks tied for sixth place on bars, and placed 10th on vault and in the all-around. Smith placed first on the beam and placed second on bars, vault, floor and in the all-around. Also shown in the photograph is former team member Amber McCullough.

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Bid documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City

Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "REFUSE COL-LECTION VEHICLE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.31" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids are not acceptable. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their September 10, 1991 Commission Meet-Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary C-6 August 14, 21, 1991

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O.

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Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box

Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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Nicki, Pampa. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed

Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum! Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m.

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Col. Roger Brown, Army deputy cheif of staff, 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 of 'friendly fire.'

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The relatively high losses linked to "friendly fire" in the Persian Gulf War were U.S. forces to swiftly defeat the Iraqi unique. military, Pentagon officials say.

Thirty-five soldiers died and 72 "But we won the war." were wounded in accidental attacks Tuesday. The 35 soldiers killed by action during the war.

They were the casualties of the broad front in all weather conditions, in particular the dark of night.

And while those tactics proved army, it exacerbated the problem of identifying friend from foe - especially given the high-tech weaponry used to destroy opponents in the blink of an eve and at ranges farther than that eye can see.

"The very means by which we won the victory did cause, to some extent, the battlefield situation that resulted in some of these incidents," said Marine Lt. Gen. Martin Brandtner, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At a Pentagon briefing, Brandtner acknowledged that the proportion of U.S. casualties in the Gulf War that were caused by friendly fire was far higher than in previous American wars, although the military has kept

no official figures on such incidents in those other wars.

But he said a comparison with past conflicts was not valid because the circumstances of fighting in Iraq - including night battles and the scale caused by the very factors that allowed of the armored clashes - were

'There was a problem," he said.

The general pointed out that a by their own colleagues during the U.S. tank is able to see a target at a 43-day war, the Pentagon revealed on range of nearly two miles by using a viewfinder that hones in on the heat U.S. fire represented 23 percent of of the target's engine or exhaust. The the 148 Americans listed as killed in tank is able to shoot a missile even farther than that, he said.

"It is far beyond visual capability. military's preferred style of ground Put that at night, under conditions of combat: high-speed attacks across a haze, rain, high wind and blowing sand, the fact that we had this few incidents is remarkable," he said.

The general also argued that if highly successful against the Iraqi U.S. forces hadn't aggressively used such high-tech weaponry to destroy more than 2,000 Iraqi tanks, a greater been lost.

"If we had plodded along methodically, conservatively, and hadn't gone after them in the highly aggressive manner that we did, the casualty rate would have been significantly higher," he said.

The biggest problem, Brandtner and other military officials said, was that American tank crews firing their armor-piercing 120mm shells from long range through smoke and blowing sand could not always be sure they were aiming at Iraqi targets.

'You can identify the target, but we didn't have a clear means of iden- wrong," he said.

tifying what the target was in terms of friendly or enemy," Brandtner

Military officials are searching for

ways to solve the problem, he said. Most of the U.S. casualties, including 20 dead, came during the climactic 100-hour land battle from Feb. 24 to Feb. 28 in the Iraqi desert, and occurred when high-speed antitank shells mistakenly hit Bradley Fighting Vehicles, the officials said.

Three-quarters of all U.S. combat vehicles that suffered significant battle damage were struck by American weapons, including seven of 10 M1-A1 main battle tanks and 20 of 25 Bradleys.

The worst incident occurred when an unidentified U.S. ground unit opened fire on another unit inside Iraq, killing six Americans and wounding 25. Five M1-A1 tanks and five Bradleys were destroyed.

Brandtner said all instances of friendly fire were accidental, number of U.S. lives would have although the services were investigating some cases for possible misconduct. He said no disciplinary action has been taken against any soldier.

The Pentagon said that at the request of families, it would not release the names of the friendly fire victims or their units.

But Brandtner said the facts surrounding any such death should not tarnish the valor of the victim.

"It makes it more unfortunate and more tragic, but I would certainly say that anyone who felt that that sacrifice was not as significant as that of another circumstance of enemy fire is

Lower vegetable prices and gasoline costs hold inflation at modest .2 percent for July

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A steep drop in vegetable prices and a decline in gasoline costs held consumer price inflation to a modest 0.2 percent in July, the government said today.

The small increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index bolsters economists' belief that inflation will not be a problem as the economy struggles out of the recession that began last summer.

The lack of price pressures rates if that proves necessary to keep the recovery alive.

Consumer prices in June also edged up 0.2 percent. They rose 0.3

months of 1991, prices have rising 4 percent in June. advanced at an annual rate of 2.7 rise for all of 1990.

influenced by a 1.2 percent drop in offset increases of 1.8 percent for grocery store prices, the biggest natural gas and 0.8 percent for elecsince 1953. Ninety percent of that tricity. Prices excluding the volatile drop came from a 12.7 percent food and energy items - considered decline in fresh vegetables. The a good measure of underlying inflaprice of both lettuce and tomatoes tionary pressures - rose a moderate dropped more than 20 percent.

Despite the fall, tomatoes are heavy rains on the West Coast this fall and winter lines

percent in May. For the first seven meals, fell 5.1 percent in July after higher than a year ago.

Meanwhile, energy prices fell for percent, well below the 6.1 percent the seventh time in eight months as a decrease in gasoline, 2.2 percent, The July report was most heavily and fuel oil, 0.3 percent, more than 0.4 percent, the same as in June.

Clothing costs rose 0.9 percent still 38.5 percent more expensive in July after a slight 0.1 percent rise than a year ago. Fruit prices, partic- in June. The department attributed ularly for oranges, are still suffering the rise to less discounting than allows plenty of leeway for the Fed- from the freeze that hit California usual of women's spring and sumeral Reserve Board to stimulate eco- early this year. Meanwhile, veg- mer clothing and the earlier-thannomic growth with lower interest etable prices are recovering from usual introduction of higher-priced

Medical care prices rose steeply, Overall food and beverage as usual, up 0.6 percent for the third prices, which includes restaurant consecutive month and 8.6 percent

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Quayle: too many lawyers, too many lawsuits

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - The American Bar Association wasted no time in pleading not guilty to Vice President Dan Quayle's charges that too many lawyers and too many lawsuits are hurting the nation's ability to compete in the world market.

Quayle, himself a lawyer, said at a convention of the nation's largest organization of lawyers Tuesday that sweeping changes - including strict limits on money awarded in personal injury lawsuits - are need-

ABA President John J. Curtin Jr. offered a rebuttal even before Quayle could walk away from the

Quayle, who heads the President's Council on Competitiveness. presented the ABA with 50 proposed changes in the nation's legal system. The most controversial would limit punitive-damage awards in personal injury cases to "an amount not to exceed the amount of the plaintiff's actual harm."

The ABA has opposed such limits, contending they would leave consumers more susceptible to abuses by manufacturers and other potential wrongdoers. Lawyers generally are paid one-third of such awards.

Punitive damages, aimed at punishing and deterring wrongdoing, often exceed by millions of dollars the damages paid for actual harm

Quayle said the nation's 750,000 lawyers must bear much of the blame for a legal system out of con-"After all, let's ask ourselves:

Does America really need 70 percent of the world's lawyers? Is it healthy for our economy to have 18 million new lawsuits coursing

Bungee jumper cited

GALVESTON (AP) - A Houston man was accused of baring his backside to beachgoers while bungee jumping from a crane platform and

charged with disorderly conduct. Galveston litter control officer James Puccetti said he issued James Fedigan, 32, a disorderly conduct citation after watching the Houston construction worker slide down his swimming trunks several times while hanging by the ankles and bouncing

from a bungee jump cord.

ABA members sat in silence can't have a serious debate." during the speech and applauded politely at its conclusion. They applauded far more loudly when Curtin offered a rebuttal.

"You should reconsider the basic assumption that the lawyers of America are the reason why America is not competing more effectively in the world," Curtin said.

Responding to Quayle's criticism of the number of American lawyers, Curtin asked, "Who will take their place?'

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who is considering a run for the Democratic presidential nomination, later told an ABA audience that Quayle's recommendations could undermine efforts to improve U.S. competitive- said. ness by breeding cynicism.

said. "If the people in public author- expert witnesses.

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> Other recommendations from Quayle's council include:

 Experimenting on a limited basis with forcing the losing side in lawsuits to pay the winning side's legal costs. Unlike that of most nations, the American legal tradition is that each side pays its own costs.

· Encouraging greater use of "alternative dispute resolution" instead of lawsuits and trials.

· Streamlining pretrial "discovery" proceedings in which opposing sides swap relevant information. "Unnecessary document requests and depositions can disrupt or put on hold a company's entire research and development program," Quayle

· Changing rules on the use of "Does anyone here believe you expert evidence to, among other are the biggest problem?" Clinton things, ban contingency fees for

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