

Gorbachev resigns as Communist leader

By ANN IMSE Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as Communist Party chief on Saturday and urged its central leadership to disband the institution that has ruled Soviet life through intimidation and force for seven decades.

The resignation culminated a stunning Kremlin shakeup that followed last week's failed coup, and revealed the power of the anti-Communist groundswell headed by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, who led the coup resistance.

"In this situation, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union must make a difficult but honest decision about dissolving itself," said Gorbachev, who also ordered the vast holdings of the Communist Party be turned over to the parliment.

President Bush, vacationing in Maine, had no immediate reaction to Gorbachev's decision but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he considered "this news as another welcome step in the reform process."

In Canada, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said, "If the party is gone, good riddance. It was a small clique that dominated and corrupted the Soviet Union."

In the Soviet Union, crowds gathered in Moscow at a downtown square dominated by a giant statue of Lenin, the nation's founder, in smaller-scale celebrations reminiscent of the 1989 downfall of Communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

In secessionist Lithuania, people reportedly jeered KGB officials and soldiers.

read to millions of Soviet television viewers, he appointed a committee to select new members of the Communist Party, which has ruled nearly every aspect discredited Cabinet of Ministers who failed to fight the of Soviet life since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. hard-line coup.

party member, staunchly defended Communism while Party and KGB archives - including the Smolny Instileading six years of sweeping reforms. He shed the tute in Leningrad, Lenin's headquarters during the Boltroubled party as he struggled to preserve his personal shevik Revolution. Yeltsin on Friday suspended the Russia," said Yeltsin.



(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev speaks to people gathered Saturday to pay respects to victims of the failed Kremlin coup in Moscow.

power and prevent the disintegration of the 15 republics that make up the Soviet Union.

The Ukraine, the nation's second-largest republic after Russia, on Saturday became the latest Soviet

Yeltsin, meanwhile, continued to flex his muscle Gorbachev, who remains Soviet president and a over the Kremlin by ordering the seizure of Communist

activities of the hard-line Russian faction of the Communist Party.

Earlier Saturday, hundreds of thousands of Muscovites gave a martyrs' funeral to three men killed in battles against the coup. Yeltsin and Gorbachev, wearing red arm bands, attended the ceremony.

Gorbachev charged that the party leadership did not stop the coup and said that party leaders supported the conspiracy. He also terminated party cells in the Soviet government, military, Interior Ministry and KGB.

Party officials recently said they controlled tens of millions of dollars worth of assets, including 23 resorts, fleet of vehicles and an undisclosed number of villas.

Although the old Communist Party appeared ian honor doomed, Gorbachev indicated he supports a reformed vision of the party.

"I believe that democratic-minded Communists loyal to constitutional lawfulness, to the course of renewal of society, will call for the setting up of a party on a new foundation," Gorbachev said.

The party, which officially has about 15 million members, for decades ruled all sectors of the nation – from defense policy to agriculture to pensions. Under Gorbachev's reforms, opposition groups were first allowed last year and most influential officials left the his Cabinet of Ministers and appointing a provisional party. An estimated 4 million people had left the party committee of proven reformers. since last year.

Many people had predicted Gorbachev would eventually have to abandon the party, but some were stunned at how quickly events turned.

"It was not a great surprise," said Genrik Borovik, a Moments before Gorbachev's announcement was republic to declare independence, and jubilant crowds member of Soviet parliament. "It was a logical element around the nation continued to topple symbols of the of events. It was a surprise it happened today, anyway."

At the funeral, both Yeltsin and Gorbachev gave emotional eulogies, calling the men crusaders for freedom.

"We say goodbye to our heroes, our defenders, our saviors. Of course, we are not saying goodbye to their names - because their names will become sacred to

"This is a difficult day for us, a hard day, but it could have been even worse, because the enemies are already like cockroaches in a bottle, trying to eat each other,' added Yeltsin, standing behind a bulletproof shield.

Black-bordered photographs of the three victims -Vladimir Usov, Dmitri Komar and Ilya Krichevsky were carried through the streets. Mourners waved huge Russian republic flags in the midday breeze as the flagdraped coffins mounted on flatbed trucks bathed in flowers went by.

Allow me on my behalf, and for the whole country, for all Russians, to bow low before these young peo-114 publishing houses, 406 newspapers, two hotels, a ple," said Gorbachev, who announced he had named the three Heroes of the Soviet Union, the highest civil-

> Robert Strauss, the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, said U.S. citizens "share the sorrow" of the Soviets

> 'They did not die in vain," he said. "May the memory of them remain bright and the democracy for which they gave their lives flourish among you.

> The funeral included a Jewish kaddish – showing the religious freedom that Gorbachev had ushered in.

> As anti-Communist sentiments raged Saturday, Gorbachev sought to preserve central unity by disbanding

> Gorbachev named the prime minister of the Russian Federation, Ivan Silaev, to head a task force to suggest new cabinet members by Monday. The other members are: economist Grigory Yavlinsky, author of a radical economic reform plan; Moscow city executive Yuri Luzhkov; and Arkady Volsky, a business leader who is not a leading democrat but favors market reforms.

Yet the independence declaration approved by the Ukrainian parliament marked a major step in the disintegration of the Soviet Union. The Ukraine is the industrial and agricultural heartland of the Soviet Union.

The Ukrainian independence declaration would take effect if it is ratified in a referendum scheduled for Dec. 1, the same day as presidential elections in the republic.

nautauqua to mark 10th Labor Day event

By DARLENE BIRKES Guest Writer

Curry, wanted to increase the membership base tauqua in a couple of short, hectic months. of PFAA and make the program more visible in Faustina Curry contacted civic organizations for food booths and worked to get electricity into the the community. park. Wanetta Hill helped organize the free stage Susan Dunigan and Mary Beth Fatheree proentertainment to be presented at the park cabana. She printed posters with the logo, a tree with was the title of the traveling educational shows that toured small towns including Pampa after roots that provide a "circle" of entertainment the turn of the century taking drama, music and including arts and crafts, games, races, dance, into the community. Membership chairman Lee oratory to people before the days of radio and drama and music. They called numerous civic and church groups to provide free or at-cost entertainment 'We wanted something to promote fine arts, that was family oriented, outdoors, something for children. The Junior Service League agreed to have a fishing booth, Lovett Library sponsored a which promoted folklore, art and cultural trends,' story book tent, and the Child Evangelism Felsaid Cornelison. The intent was for people to lowship opened a children's chapel.

Ten years ago an idea grew over hair curlers and clippers that developed into Chautauqua, posed the name and idea of Chautauqua, which

Pampa's annual Labor Day event in Central Park. In 1982, Pampa Fine Arts Association (PFAA) embarked on a project to take the arts Cornelison, along with board member Faustina



The Kwahadi Dancers perform at one of five Chautauquas they have attended in bringing 'ethnic culture' to the Pampa Labor Day celebration.

television.

learn while having a good time and spending a minimum amount of money. While food would be available, those who wanted to bring sack lunches could do so and stay for the day.

Come they did. There has never been an official count because of free admission, but estimates range from 5,000 to 8,000 in attendance on a given Labor Day, making the event Pampa's largest community effort.

Labor Day proved to be an ideal time, giving people a place to go on a holiday weekend and providing a last "celebration of summer," the original theme. Non-profit organizations found an opportunity for fund raising to start their service projects for the new year. To date, the weather has cooperated except for one short, misty morning, which coincided with the planned sale of "Chantauqua" sun visors.

Chautauqua committee members have made an all-out effort to vary the stage entertainment, exhibits and activities to continue to attract people of all ages and interests and at the same time prevent a carnival-like atmosphere. A few of the original committee members are still dedicatedly working with Chautauqua to provide continuity, while many others have assumed chairmanships with the challenge of bringing new and interesting events to the park.

With strong backing of the PFAA board and President Marian Stroup, who is president again this year, Cornelison organized the first Chau-

The Chautauqua committee invited artists to give painting demonstrations, which have continued for the ten years. First held in the cabana, they are now held in the PFAA tent, brought in by 1989 PFAA president, Betty Hallerberg.

To attract people to Chautauqua in 1982, PFAA member Gerald Sanders agreed to autograph copies of the Pampa phone book which featured his sculpture "After the Storm" on the front cover that fall. PFAA board member Darlene Birks began the sales of the 80th birthday Gray County Cook Book, selling about 400 of the 1,000 copies printed. PFAA member Bonnie Chambless brought in odd-shaped piece of wood and helped visitors create a wood sculpture they named "Chautauqua." The Kwahadi Indian dancers, who proved to draw crowds, were invited to perform. The dancers have performed at four subsequent Chautauquas.

Proceeds from Chautauqua are given back to the community. PFAA donated proceeds for park improvements. The first event bought trees. Stage performers moved from the cabana to a flat bed truck and the third year to a redwood stage, built by park employees with materials provided by PFAA. Seating was added in 1986, and a bridge on the northeast side of Central Park in 1988. Most recently the water system was improved.

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(Staff photo by

Ed Barker, right, the chief juvenile probation officer in Gray County, proposed and received a salary raise Friday from the Juvenile Probation Board. In background is one member of the board, 31st District Judge Kent Sims, during the Friday meeting.

Juvenile Probation Board approves raise for Barker

By-BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The Juvenile Probation Board of Gray County approved salary raises, a study of area salaries for juvenile on a 2-1 vote, for the chief juvenile probation officers. probation officer and his secretary during a Friday meeting.

Ed Barker, chief juvenile probato \$2,400 per month. Barker's secretary, Sharon Greene, will have her salary increased from \$1,144 to pletes the paperwork. \$1,250 per month. Both raises become effective Jan. 1.

The three judges constitute the Juvenile Probation Board.

Barker presented during the meeting of the board that the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission had notified Barker's department that it was out of compliance for salaries.

In the 1991 fiscal year monitoring report, the state probation commission wrote: "The juvenile board shall ensure that all salary levels of juvenile probation department personnel are reasonable and comparable with prevailing salaries of the public and private sectors, in the respective county or district, but in no case will the salary scale for juvenile probation officers be less than the salary scale for adult probation officers. All fringe benefits and allowances provided local county employees shall also be included for juvenile probation services personnel in the respective county or district."

The salaries of the two juvenile probation office employees are currently paid in whole by the state.

The increase in the salaries for the two employees will be funded through the county budget.

Barker presented the board with

According to the documentation, Ochiltree and Hansford counties' chief juvenile probation officer tion officer, will have his base receives \$2,335 per month plus salary raised from \$2,017 per month mileage and longevity pay. The office has no secretary, but the county and district attorney com-

The chief probation officer who serves Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb County Judge Carl Kennedy and Hemphill counties receives a voted against giving the raises, salary of \$2,415 per month plus while 223rd District Judge Lee mileage and longevity pay. The Waters and 31st District Judge Kent county and district attorney com-Sims voted in favor of the raises. pletes the paperwork for the office.

> The chief probation officer in Moore County has a \$2,468 per month salary plus mileage and longevity pay and his secretary receives a \$1,441 per month salary.

The chief adult probation officer in Gray County receives a salary of \$2,980.64 per month.

Barker also documented Water's and Kennedy's secretary's salaries of \$1,376.34 per month for full-time work. Kennedy's secretary now works four days a week for a \$1,238.70 monthly salary.

Barker said, "With nearly eight years that I've been with the probation office, I've never approached anyone to make any kind of adjustments."

However, with the start of the intensive supervised probation program for juveniles. Barker said he is out at 10 p.m., 11 p.m. and midnight checking on the juveniles. He said he has had as many as four on the intensive supervision program and currently has one.

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School enrollment up slightly from last year

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

through the week after Labor Day.

Classes began last Wednesday, and on Friday 4,188 students were enrolled on the nine Pampa Independent School District campuses. up 33 -almost 2 percent - over last year.

in northside and southside schools continued to be the big story of registration week.

grade classes each had less than 10 students while Mann had 22 in each of their three classes.

first grade enrollment in most classes saw 20 or fewer students per class.

Two fifth grade classes at Lamar

each of their four classes.

Enrollment in Pampa public exception of Lamar, third grade schools is up slightly over last year, classes already either exceed or with administrators saying new stu- come close to exceeding the 22-1 dents will continue to register state mandated student-teacher ratios

> At Wilson, the two fourth grade classes both exceed state mandated levels while at Lamar there are only 13 students per class.

Administrators blame the inequity in class size on population The disparity between class sizes trends that see Pampans moving "further and further north" into Travis and Austin school districts.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr At Lamar Elementary, two first said a committee of teachers and parents will examine the situation later this school year.

"We do have to be conscience of However, throughout the district, the 22-1 state mandates," Orr said, "and I can see we need to be making some adjustments and balancing out some classes.

While Orr said he would not have 13 students each, while Austin guess what the parent/teacher com-

Elementary has 27 or 28 students in mittee will recommend, "We have a Texas Education Agency. very uneven distribution of students All over the district, with the on our campuses and that implies a dent lived in one district, such as less than efficient use of resources."

> While Austin has 530 students and Mann has 401, Lamar has only 164 students and Baker has 226. Wilson Elementary, in the central section of town, has 290 students Powers has pointed out that parents while Travis, on the north side, has 382.

Enrollment at Pampa Learning Center, the alternative high school, is up by about 20 students over last year, with 71 students.

Pampa Middle School enrollment is up by 71 students, while the high school has 77 more students than last year.

Those numbers are absorbed within districtwide statistics by lower overall numbers in lower grades.

If the district cannot redistribute students to other schools to lower don't register their students until high class sizes in certain classes, Orr said the Pampa district will apply for a waiver through the started."

He explained that unless a stu-Lamar, and was attending a school where attendance violated state law, there would be no way to force them

to attend another school. In the past, Lamar Principal Tim in other elementary districts should consider having their child attend Lamar because the low studentteacher ratios provide an atmosphere he said is comparable with

enrollment increase due to prison

next two weeks," Orr said, "because, frankly, some people after Labor Day. My message to them is to come on in. School has

high-priced private schools. Orr said construction supervisors working on the new prison east of Pampa told him not to expect an

"We will probably see these (enrollment) numbers grow over the





Services tomorrow

BOHLER, Loretta Jean (Janie) – 10 a.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

GOODWIN, Quanah June -2^{r} p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

GREEN, Ones Dalton - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MILLS, Byrtle Haline –10 a.m., First Christian Church, Booker.

SPARKS, Allie L. – 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

LORETTA JEAN (JANIE) BOHLER

SHAMROCK – Loretta Jean (Janie) Bohler, 47, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bohler was born in Borger on Sept. 24, 1943. She married Ronnie Bohler in 1965 in Odessa. She had lived in Shamrock since 1965. She was a waitress at the Irish Inn Restaurant. She was a Baptist

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Misty of the home; three brothers, Raymond Weatherford of Odessa, M.J. Weatherford of Borger and Clarence Weatherford of Dumas; and two sisters, Ada Martin of San Angelo and Sue Pigg of Austin.

QUANAH JUNE GOODWIN

Quanah June Goodwin, 59, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ken Sheppard, pastor of Faith Covenant Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Goodwin was born June 8, 1932, in Quanah. She moved to Pampa in 1945 from Quanah. She married Lee Roy Goodwin in 1965 in Wheeler. She was employed at Coronado Nursing Center for nine years as a food supervisor. She was a member of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Sharon Fick of Borger and Debra Owens of Pampa; one son, Calvin Cockrell of Pampa; four sisters, Drue Totty, Imogene Summers, Dorothy Searl and Virginia Davis, all of Pampa; one brother, Clarence Upton of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

ONES DALTON GREEN

SKELLYTOWN - Ones Dalton Green, 67, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991, in Houston. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Wyatt Carpenter, pastor of Keeler Baptist Church in Borger, and Tom Minnick, minister at Skellytown Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Ceme-

Obituaries

BYRTLE HALINE MILLS

BOOKER - Byrtle Haline Mills, 85, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1991, in Lubbock. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church in Booker with Brad Mills, minister of Hillside Christian Church in Wichita, Kan., officiating, assisted by Chuck Lightfoot, pastor of First Christian Church in Booker. Burial will be in Heart Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home in Canadian.

Mrs. Mills was born Feb. 7, 1906, in Cherryvale, Kan. She married Cloud Mills in 1928; he preceded her in death in 1989. She was a longtime Booker resident. Her husband was a rancher and a wholesale oil company dealer.

Survivors include one son, Cloud Eugene Mills of Booker; two daughters, Emiline Mills Ponder of Fort Worth and Betty Jo Mills Moon of Lubbock; one sisters, Zelma Crocker Black of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Leroy Crocker of Montrose, Colo.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ALLIE L. SPARKS

BURKBURNETT - Allie L. Sparks, 93, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1991 in a Wichita Falls hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dean Whaley, minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home in Burkburnett.

Mrs. Sparks was born July 22, 1898, in Tomkinsville, Ken. She had lived in Burkburnett the last year and a half. She had lived in Vernon for three years, and was a former longtime Electra resident and Pampa resident. She was a retired homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She married Neal M. Sparks in January 1921; he preceded her in death in 1966. They owned a dry cleaning business in Pampa.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Bicknell of Burkburnett; and several nieces.

LORENE FULLER WILLIAMS

Lorene Fuller Williams, 74, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with B.F. Gibbs, minister of Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born Jan. 19, 1917, in Jacksonville. She moved to Pampa in 1954 from Jacksonville. She was a member of Oklahoma Street Church of Christ and Southside Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include one son, Henry Williams of Lubbock; three brothers, John Fuller of Pampa, Henry Fuller of Denver, Colo., and Clarence Fuller of Jacksonville; one sister, Katherine Irving of Fort Worth; one sister-in-law, Annie Fuller of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO To Mr. and Mrs.

Skellytown to have public hearing on TDC grant application

City Council hopes that the "third Wednesday at the City Hall in regard time is a charm" as Mayor Tommy to the submission of this application. Owens prepares to submit an applicasewer improvement program.

amount of \$81,300 and the estimat-The city of Skellytown will hold ed amount of funds proposed for for assistance.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Tony Franklin Powell was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Thomas Joseph Carpenter was fined \$100 and received six months probation on a possession of marijuana, two ounces or less conviction.

Thomas Lemuel Lamar was discharged from proba-

Victor Ronnie Jones was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Ray Franks was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Willie Don Preston after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

Billy Don Sells was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked. Sells was originally sentenced on June 9, 1990, to two years probation and a \$300 fine on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Dorman Bryant Sells was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked. Sells was originally sentenced on March 22, 1991, to two years probation and a \$300 fine on a driving while Jones' probation. intoxicated conviction.

Anne Marie Dezarn was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Leo K. Schwanke was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Carolyn Ronell Mathis was fined \$300 and received

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 23

Wanted outside agency reports were issued by the state of Texas and Wichita County Sheriff's Office.

Brent Willinson, 2627 Navajo, reported an aggravated assault in a parking lot at Starkweather and Fos-

Kimberly Anne Glover, 329 Canadian, reported a theft of \$750-10.000, at 1601 W. Somerville #307.

Pampa Police Department reported a violation of narcotic drug laws in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive. Margaret Colley Burns, Plainview, reported a theft intoxication and on a warrant. of more than \$20.

Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard, reported a

theft of \$200-750.

SKELLYTOWN - Skellytown a second public hearing at 7 p.m. on activities that will benefit low- and moderate-income people.

The application will be available Topics to be discussed will for review at City Hall during regution for a grant to the Texas Depart- include the application for water lar business hours. Handicapped ment of Commerce for a water and and sewer improvements in the people who want to attend the meeting can contact City Hall to arrange

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Gerald Coleman Peebles was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Joe B. Nail was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

George W. Drew was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace. **DISTRICT COURT**

Civil lawsuits filed

James R. Winkleblack and wife, Pat Winkleblack, individually, and as next friend for Paula L. Winkleblack, a minor vs. Allstate Indemnity Co. – personal iniury

Jim N. Stanley and Sharron P. Stanley, individually, and as next friend of Barbie Stanley vs. Abel Rodriquez and Jose Rodriguez – automobile damages. Criminal

Jimmy Lynn Jones, 27, Canadian, was continued on probation on several conditions, including serving 30 consecutive days in Gray County Jail. The continuation was granted after the state filed a motion to revoke

Marriage licenses

John Mark Westbrook and Deana Gay Crump Mark Ransom Hefley and Darla Ann Payne Juan Segura Cuellar and Marina Dominguez Maldonado

Ricky Wayne Clem and Michelle Renae Heckard Clayton Eugene Lee and Kristi Dawn Roe **Divorces granted**

Melvin Don Brown Jr. and Kirsten Helena Brown Andra Marlene Poole and Jimmy Laverne Poole

C.L. Winborn, 1121 S. Sumner, reported burglary of a habitation.

A burglary was reported at 620 Hazel.

Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 23

Walter Neal Klein, 28, 1326 Coffee #3, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes on a charge of speeding, and on a warrant out of Wichita County for theft of \$750-20,000.

Paula Gayle McGill, 25, San Antonio, was arrested in the 400 block of Harlem on two warrants.

Johnny Florentino Rodriguez, 24, 820 Malone, was arrested at Ballard and Sunset on a charge of public

SATURDAY, Aug. 24

Billy Wayne Morgan Jr., 20, 715 N. Sloan, was arrest-

tery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Green was born Oct. 15, 1923, at Heldton, Okla. He moved to the Panhandle in 1927. He attended Spring Creek, Skellytown and White Deer schools, graduating in 1942 from White Deer High School. He married Grace Moss on Oct. 15, 1942, at Skellytown. He served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for Shell Oil in Skellytown for 16 years and in the civil service in Houston for 20 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter and son-inlaw. Linda Gale and Joe Chanek of Ganado; a son and daughter-in-law, Edward Lee and Sherry Green of LaPorte; sisters-in-law, Sharon Redden and Priscilla Clemishire, both of Arizona; a mother-in-law, Addie McEuen of Arizona; and six grandchildren.

JACK HOWARD

GROOM - Jack Howard, 77, died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1991. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Panhandle Cemetery with the Rev. David Edwards, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, officiating. Arrangements were by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Howard was born in Mindon, La., and had been a Groom resident for 15 years. He worked in road construction. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ilene Lustfield Howard, in 1991.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Don Howard of Ontario, Calif.; two daughters, Jacqueline Gregory of Arlington and Frances Ann Whittenberg of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

RENA HUDDLESTON

LOGAN, Okla. - Rena Huddleston, 87, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kiowa Cemetery in Logan by Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck.

Mrs. Huddleston was born Dec. 14, 1903, in Osborne, Kan. She moved to Oklahoma and settled in Beaver County when she was a young girl. She attended the Sunset School. She married Bill Huddleston on Sept. 1, 1925, in Perryton, Texas. On Jan. 1, 1936, they made their home on the farm where she lived for the remainder of her life She was a farmer and a member of First Baptist Church in Darrouzett, Texas. She was a past member of the Grange Association, the Quilting Club and the Kiowa Cemetery Association

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, in 1967, and a brother, Roy.

Survivors include three sons, Irvin Eugene Huddleston of Logan, Floyd Ray Huddleston of Clearwater, Kan., and Justin Willard Huddleston of Stinnett, Texas; four sisters, Hazel Blankinship of Fredonia, Kan.; Dot Peterman of Alva, Okla.; Elsie Phipps of Barefoot Bay, Fla., and Elva Higgins of Saint Marys, Kan.; three brothers, Harry Porter of Lucerne, Calif.; Archie Porter of Enid, Okla., and James Porter of Grove, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 23

9:56 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a structure fire at the Sportsman's Club in the 1400 block of South Barnes. Light damage was reported.

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Whitney Davis, Pam-	1991).	
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To Mr. and Mrs.	(extended care), White	
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To Mr. and Mrs. Eric	SHAMROCK	

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Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

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

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies' Golf Association meets

Monday of each week. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All women invited. Following tomorrow's play, a busi ness meeting is planned. Members need to attend.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a dutch treat luncheon at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart. Visitors welcome. ACT I

ACT I auditions for Our Town will open at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the ACT I theater at Pampa Mall. Roles are for 17 males (three are for young

boys) and 7 females (one is for a pre-teen girl). **REUNION COMMITTEE** The 50th anniversary reunion committee for classes of 1942-45, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room at SPS building.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 36 calls for the period of Aug. 16 through Aug. 22. Of those calls, 29 were emergency responses and seven were of a non-emergency nature.

Minor accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

Help take a bite out of crime - Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Ann M. Turner, 1220 McCullough, reported a theft stop sign, driving on the wrong side, parking facing traffic of \$200-750.

SATURDAY, Aug. 24 Magnolia.

Butch Herpeche, 421 Somerville #10, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Pampa Police Department reported two thefts of \$20-200 each.

Amy Ray Collum, 524 Magnolia, reported an assault

William Hill Monroe, 2639 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief.

James Triplett, 509 W. Browning, reported unauthorized use of a vehicle at 204 Tignor.

Floyd Edward Lamke, 308 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers 665-4189. Adv. \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

PERSON GOING to Canyon once or twice a week this fall. Call Jackie 665-6423. Adv. WE HAVE moved to 409 W.

Brown. Open Saturday, August 24th. If you can stand the mess come see us. J&J Flea Market. 665-5721. Adv.

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Sale. Custom cabinetry tops, refacing. Redo baths. Gray Decorating. Adv.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton Consultant, 665-2095. Adv.

winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair with

REGIONAL FORECAST

the mountains, Concho Valley and the Edwards Plateau and across the and evening showers and thundernorthwestern Panhandle, southern storms south on Sunday, and over south plains, Permian Basin this most sections by Monday. Lows evening. Otherwise, partly cloudy from near 80 coast to the 70s most areas through Monday. Morn- inland, 60s in the Hill Country. ing lows in the 60s, low 70s Big Highs from upper 80s coast to the Bend river valleys and upper 50s 90s inland, near 100 lower Rio mountains. Highs in upper 80s to Grande plains.

FALL MUMS have arrived! Watson's Feed & Garden. Hwy. 60 east.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 N. Pre-school to advanced gymnastics. Fall classes start August 26. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

ROSS'S BOOT Shop, 604 Williston, White Deer, 883-4371. Articles can be left and picked up at Addington's Western Store, Pampa. Adv.

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low 90s, except mid 80s mountains to around 102 along the Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas – Mostly fair nights and partly cloudy days through Monday. Isolated thunderstorms a low in the lower 60s. Monday, fair east on Sunday, with increasing chances for thunderstorms east Sunday night Monday, and central and West Texas - Isolated afternoon west on Monday. Lows upper 60s to

> South Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon

ed at Browning and Somerville on charges of running and driving while unlicensed. He was released on bond.

Antonio Galaviz, 28, 218 W. Craven, was arrested Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of in the 1100 block of N. Duncan on a charge of driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrest

FRIDAY, Aug. 23

Grover Lee Mack, 28, Shamrock, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation.

LEFORS CITY MARSHAL Arrest

SATURDAY, Aug. 24

Jesus M. Velasquez Jr., 21, 516 E. 5th St., Lefors, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay the fine later.

> SUNDAY BUFFET Served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

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EARLY DEADLINE for advertising in the Pampa News this week!

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Sunday through Monday, partly cloudy central and west with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Showers most numerous south central and southwest mountains. Mostly fair east with isolated late afternoon thundershowers. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s to mid 80s moun tains and north with 85 to 95 lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma - Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northeast through Monday. Otherwise, clear to partly cloudy with warm afternoons. Lows Sunday night 64 to 74. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Today, mostly sunny with a high near 90 degrees and southerly

with a high in the upper 80s.

and evening showers or thunder- low 70s. Highs low to mid 90s. storms through Sunday night across



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Chautauqua

Through the ten year period, many of the organizations manning food booths streamlined operations. They work with Faustina Curry, who has chaired the division nearly every year. In 1984, the anti-drug task force initiated a pancake and sausage breakfast which is now sponsored by Pampa Soccer Association members. The breakfast for the early risers is joined by 19 other food booths.

The Knights of Columbus sell about 120 gallons of homemade ice cream in an assembly line production. Lions Club members found sausage on a stick more popular than the chocolate-covered bananas they tried to sell one year and were left to peddle at other events in town.

The Girl Scouts always hope their cotton candy machine won't break down during the day, and the Boy Scouts come well supplied with ice and bottled beverages, after the first Chautauqua when they were kept busy rushing back and forth to stores replenishing their supply. Traditionally, the Zion Lutheran women serve lemonade and cookies; Noon Kiwanis, hamburgers; Rotary, steak on a stick; and Pampa Shriners, barbecue.

Foot races and bike runs started Chautauqua since the second year. Since 1986, Coronado Hospital sponsored the 5K and fun runs with proceeds going to the United Way. Participants receive a Chautauqua T-shirt for the small entry fee, and over a dozen trophies are given away.

Traditionally the main stage events are opened at 9 a.m. with an invocation by a Pampa pastor. "Soothing music" follows, presumably to calm those who are rushing about completing their booths. Charles (Chaz) Pinzinio of Missouri strummed classical guitar music for several years. The last two years, young Andrew Grabato was instrumentalist.

Bands featuring bluegrass, country western and '50-'60's music have drawn the largest crowds to the stage, along with the Harvester cheerleaders and the Pampa High School Show Choir.

The Dust Devils gymnastic performers and square dancers added color. A special effort is made to present an ethnic group at Chautauqua, thus performances by the Norwegian dancers, Mariachi band, Ballet Folklorico de Amarillo, as well as the Kwahadi Indians.

Two grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts helped supplement some of the activites in 1984 and 1985. Children participating in the ACTION Workships of ACT I performed on a second stage one year. Janice Sackett had pottery making at the cabana for several years and later fired the items for those participating. Jeryl Vance, former Pampa artist, gave water color classes seated at the park benches.

In addition to finger painting, face and hair painting, bridge painting was added a couple of years later. Cornelison squared off blocks for designs one year and in 1986 drew a large Texas map on the underside of the bride for the young bridge artists.

Oratory has usually been left to the master of ceremonies, except for a few state and national political candidates, including Ann Richards last year. Corneli- year.

on the main stage, a humorous production alluding to the first Chautauqua in 1874.

the early 1900s and written by Cathy Spaulding.

In addition to singing solos and duets, Hill brought her elementary chorus to the stage in 1988, and in 1984 Eddie Burton brought the Brush Arbor meeting songs presented by the First Christian Church, to commemorate the 110th anniversary of the founding of the first Chautauqua in New York.

Environmental concerns were reflected in the annual effort by all participants to leave the park clean. W.A. Morgan pedaled a cart for Clean Pampa several years to encourage trash pickup. Boy Scouts assisted the city crews, and the Girl Scouts invited Smokey the Bear, Woodsy Owl, and lately the talking trash can. McGruff the Crime Dog makes an occasional appearance to warn about crime.

Committee members used a variety of methods to mark the authorized booths. They used pennants, banners, ribbons and colorful wooden signs. Registration is enforced, and 10 percent of the profits go to defray the PFAA expenses. One year a lady refused to oblige and kept popping in on various sides of the park with her ponies for rides, keeping the chairmen busy chasing her away

The third year, Chautauqua was expanded into the west park because of more tree shade. The popular Caraway Street performers had the frontal area. John Curry's Scout Troop 414 built a giant rope bridge and Scouts entertained bystanders with their balancing acts. The west park was used for two years.

The famous and infamous have had their day in the park being dunked on the dunking board or hit in the face with wet bean bags or shaving-cream pies. Children enjoyed a multitude of different activities through the years, from digging for money to creating wood art. The White Deer Lands Museum sponsored arrowhead chipping; the Panhandle Plains Museum, a living history tableau of two frontiersmen 100 years ago; and the Square House Museum, a potato printing with paint and branding on shingles.

There were animals to pet in the cooler mornings and armored National guard vehicles to climb over. A caricaturist created over 150 portraits in 1988. People watched quilting, weaving and stitchery. Spectators shouted for their teams in the muddy fun tugs in 1985 and 1986. They watched jaws-of-life demonstrations and the CT scanner of Coronado Hospital.

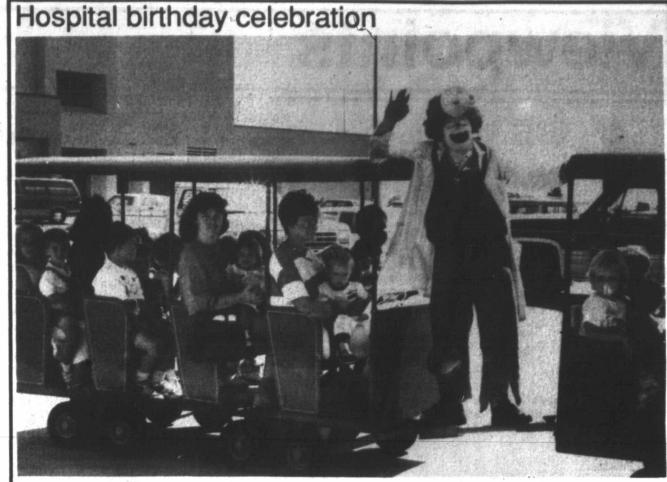
Each year brings new, creative ideas, one of the special features of Chautauqua. Hoechst Celanese introduced a horseshoe competition in 1990. Cornelison had park goers stand in a huge "Texas" shape in 1986 and a photograph taken of them releasing red, white, and blue balloons was later featured in Texas Monthly. The Clyde Logg band played a medley of Texas songs as the ballons floated above the crowd in celebration of the sesquicentennial year.

Volunteers will bring new surprises for this year, the tenth anniversary.

Past chairmen of Chautauqua included Cornelison, 1982-1983; Darlene Birkes, 1984; Jack Gindorf, 1985; Faustina Curry and Jean Murtishaw, 1986; Linda Nowell, 1987; Gary Kelton and Birkes, 1988; Kelton and Starla Tracy, 1989; Tracy and Debbie Lawrence, 1990; and Lawrence and Sandy Crosswhite, in the current

son and Wanetta Hill, both of whom chaired the first For those who wonder what the word "Chautaugua" stage production, will be back for the 10th annivermeans, it is the Indian word for a lake tied in the middle, the description of the lake one to three miles wide sary. A second stage for aspiring orators, poetry readers and 22 miles long near the village of Chautauqua, N.Y., and writers was organized in 1988. ACT I had a stage where Rev. John H. Vincent began his settlement for a one year and another year performed a "Chautauqua" summer school for Methodist Sunday school teachers,

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(Staff photo by Beth Miller

Children and parents enjoy a free train ride with the Khiva Clowns in the parking lot of Coronado Hospital Saturday. Hundreds of children born at Coronado Hospital during the past 10 years showed up with their parents for 10-year celebration festivities at the hospital. Free T-shirts, ice cream and cake were given away to children who presented birth certificates showing they were born at the hospital 1981-1991. The festivities began Friday with an invitation-only formal dinner and dance and concluded Saturday evening with an employee barbecue and a dance.

A letter to Sarah to read at age 18

Dear Sarah.

You will turn 18-months-old in few days. As the time slips by so quickly and you go from baby to little girl, I realize that before I know it you will be a child, teenager and then a woman.

I'm asking your mother to save this for you to read when you are 18. It will remind you of when you were little and what you have to look forward to when you're a parent.

Though you are still in diapers, your favorite thing to do is talk on the telephone. Nothing makes you happier than calling Granna in Hollis, Okla., and jabbering her ear off with, well, jabber.

On Saturdays we start the morning with a trip to McDonald's for breakfast and a few minutes in the Little Fries Ball Pit. Your favorite word is "ball," so to be emerged in that pit of red, yellow, blue and orange balls is pure heaven. Your laugh of glee makes it pure heaven for momma and daddy, too.

Then we walk over to Wal-Mart and cart you through the toy section. Your first stop? The balls. I hand you a small rubber ball as you sit in the cart and bounce it on the floor to me. As I hand it back, you giggle and I marvel at how cute you are.

People tend to stare at a grown man playing balls with his daughter in Walley World, but I don't care. This is our Saturday. Besides, we've spent enough there



When you were born, the doctors weren't sure you would make it. That helped us to treasure you even more as you pulled through like a champ.

Knowing how fragile life is and how quickly it can be snatched away, I don't understand how people can take their children for granted and call them names.

I hope through talking about you in this space every few weeks, I will help others see how precious their own children are.

That may sound trite, but, Sarah, when Daddy reads about people who abuse or kill their children, it goes all through me.

On a happier note - during the week, while Momma and Daddy are at work, you go to Miss Faye's class at First Baptist day care. Each morning and evening as we take you and pick you up, we go through "the ritual."

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Barker

said he checks on the juveniles gize to Ed or Sharon." every night. He is also called at all hours of the morning by law enforcement agencies when a juvenile is in trouble, he said.

the county as the juvenile probation officer, there were seven children on probation. The office now has a caseload of up to 40 juveniles on probation at one time, Barker said.

"I've heard it said over and over that the county does not pay the adult probation salaries. The county doesn't pay ours either. All of the money paid to the probation officer the state," Barker said.

the chief adult probation officer, I'm requesting the same salary as the way out of line," Barker said. "I chief adult probation officer in the can't work day and night without county, who has officers under her. compensation. Instead of the county to do it, but I need compensation to be working at 10, 11 or 12 at night."

Kennedy said, "I think the pre- jobs. sent salaries of the juvenile proba-

the prevailing salaries in Gray County and for that reason I've During the first three months, he never felt we've needed to apolo-

The county judge pointed out that most officeholders in the county do not have secretaries, but the ones that do, the secretary's career is tied to the re-When Barker first began serving election of that officeholder, and therefore, they are paid more than others.

"The county is the fall guy (for anything above the salaries in the probation department)," Kennedy said, adding, "Ed does an excellent job of watching things and trying to save the county money."

Barker also said that with salary adjustments made recently to the 223rd District Court bailiff and to and secretary's salaries comes from the Precinct 2 constable salaries, he believed the salaries in his office "If I'm below every other proba- should be brought "abreast." He tion officer here and \$1,000 below added, though, that he was not

Waters commented that in his hiring another officer, I'd be willing opinion Barker's and Greene's salaries were "substantially lower" than similar people doing similar

Waters made the motion to set

employees ... They're equivalent to Barker's salary comparable with other officers in the area. Sims seconded the motion.

In other business, the board:

• unanimously approved the execution of a one-year agreement with Moore County Juvenile Detention Facility for holding of juveniles from Gray County at a rate of \$75 per day per juvenile.

• reviewed the fiscal year 1991 monitoring report from the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

• discussed the Texas juvenile probation standards.

 discussed fiscal policies procedures.

· · discussed possible local shortterm detention facilities.

· decided to have Barker call a meeting of the Advisory Council of the board to talk about the advisory group's roles and responsibilities. Barker is to give a report of that meeting at the next board meeting. · unanimously approved adop-

tion of an operational manual with the changes that were discussed.

to be part owners.

We were in the store the other day and over a dozen people stopped your mother and me to ask, "Is this the Sarah we read about in the paper?"

When I first included you in my column, it was to share the frustration of a parent in his rookie season. However, people could relate to it so well that you became a "guest star" every few weeks.

People like to remember the cute things their children and grandkids did back when by reading about you learning to crawl or walk or eat without rubbing green beans in your ears.

When you get a little older and easily embarrassed, like all little girls do, that will be the end of it for this column. In the meantime, I pray you'll do something new every week or so. Otherwise, I'm left with harping on the stupidity of bureaucrats in Washington or Austin.

There is another reason I write about you so often. When I'm out in public and hear people screaming at their children or calling them names like "brat" and "stupid," it breaks my heart.

You have learned to walk well enough to master the ramp inside the church and you laugh and jabber as you run up and down it over and over again.

It's hard to explain to the boss that I was late to work because my daughter couldn't find the off ramp.

In 17 years, when you read this, who knows what the fashions, politics and music will be like.

At this time, though you are far to young too know or care, the world is going through some tremendous changes.

Communism seems on the way out in the Soviet Union. Democracy and free enterprise seem doomed in the United States. Rap music is everywhere. And the clothes are way over-priced for what you get. I bet you hear me say that a lot in your lifetime.

I'll close now. I pray you and I are all as close in your 18th year as we are now at McDonald's on Saturday mornings - you, Momma and I.

> I love you very much, Your daddy Bear

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Viewpoints

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

A.	/
Louise Fletcher	Larry D. Hollis
Publisher	Managing Editor

Opinion Salomon scandal was unnecessary

It's a funny world. The crisis in the Soviet Union should lead to decentralization and democratization. By contrast, the ongoing economic crisis in the United States – a recession combined with record federal deficits, debt and taxation - is leading to more controls and regulations. A case in point: the Salomon Brothers Inc. financial scandal, which will probably give us more regulation of the sales of U.S. Treasury bonds.

Actually, two different types of wrongdoing are involved. On the one hand, Salomon executives tried to cover up their actions. That was unacceptable, and three chief Salomon executives have resigned.

But Salomon's other, original act of wrongdoing really wasn't an offense: It tried to buy more than its allowed 35 percent share of bonds from the U.S. Treasury department. The Wall Street Journal described how the system of selling Treasury bonds works, "The government announces the size and interest rate a week before each auction, in which only 40 selected firms are each allowed to bid for up to 35 percent of the bonds in exchange for an obligation to participate in Treasury sales. These primary market bidders then spend the week kibitzing and lining up buyers in the 'when-issued' marked.'

Is this any way to run an auction? Of course not. Private stock exchanges have no limit on what you can purchase; if you have the money, you can buy 100 percent of a stock issue, even from such giant companies as GM or IBM. And private stock deals occur immediately, without a week of "kibitzing." Therefore, it is not Salomon Bros. that was wrong, but a system that more resembles the operation of a Soviet kolkhoz (collective farm) than a free market. Since the Salomon scandal broke, the *Journal* has identified several firms that might have committed the same "offense."

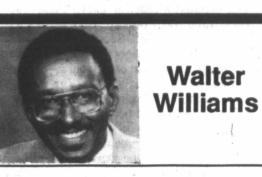
We're scared of everything

The most uniquely American characteristic has been our keen sense of adventure and willingness to take risk. Whether it was settlers coming to America in the first place, pioneers going West, or blacks fleeing slavery or Jim Crow, taking on the new and challenging in the search for a better future was the dominant American characteristic.

This spirit took other forms. We were the first to build massive dams, like the Hoover Dam in 1936. We built the first skyscraper; it was only 10 stories tall, hardly deserving of the name, but that was 1884. Later on, we went big time with the Empire State Building (102 stories) and the Sears Tower (110 stories). We built the first tunnels under mountains (Pittsburgh's Liberty Tunnel in 1923) and under water (New York's Holland Tunnel in 1927). We were the first to build massive suspension bridges all over the place. Finally, in 1969, Apollo 11 made the first manned trip to the moon.

These were outstanding achievements, but they were risky undertakings. Scores of men lost their lives in accidents; risk went with the territory. By comparison, today's Americans are hypochondriac, fear-laden, whining wimps. Let's look at it.

In January 1967, the first Apollo spacecraft caught fire and the three astronauts were killed, but flights the following year. Contrast this with the ple bring suits, and the courts often grant multimil- resources where it counts.



Challenger accident 19 years later. There were witch hunts, congressional showboating and even talk of scuttling the program altogether. Americans had come to think that we all should be able to live risk-free lives.

For many Americans, at least the news media, Three Mile Island has become the symbol of nuclear disaster. But the fact of the business is no one was killed or injured; the plant switched itself off as designed; there was no meltdown or release of dangerous levels of radiation. Despite its demonstrated safety, development of nuclear power has all been shut down, forcing us to use far more dangerous and polluting energy sources.

the space program moved smartly ahead with test for a risk-free life is changes in liability law. Peo- a tampered capsule. That way we could put

lion dollars settlements for: being hit with a Frisbee on a public beach, being injured by a foul ball, injuries sustained while foot-racing with a refrigerator strapped to one's back, skiiing accidents, and death from alcohol and tobacco consumption.

Those who delight in a corporation being hit with a multimillion dollar judgment might consider that product liability losses add \$300 billion to the prices of goods and services. They add 30 percent to the price of stepladders and 95 percent to the price of children's vaccines.

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oil World Class Protection

Our quest for a risk-free life stifles innovation, technology and economic development. Hundreds of useful drugs and other products are kept off the market, often permanently, because of liability laws. In today's liability environment, early wonder drugs such as insulin, penicillin and polio vaccination would have been kept off the market for years. Millions of people would have suffered and died needlessly.

We shouldn't be exposed to needless and senseless risk, but neither should we impoverish ourselves in the vain attempt to create a risk-free society. Moreover, if we were smart, we'd realize that the risk of being shot in our major cities is far The most damaging development in our quest greater than the risk of an improperly tested drug or

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1991. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 25, 1944, Allied forces liberated Paris, ending four years of German occupation. The surrender of Maj. Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz who had disobeyed Adolf Hitler's order to level the French capital - set off wild celebrations in the streets.

On this date:

In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1835, Ann Rutledge, said by some to have been the early true love of Abraham Lincoln, died in Illinois at age 22.

In 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

Instead of more regulation, what we need is the same thing as the Soviet Union: a free-market system. These reforms should be instituted:

1. A constitutional amendment that prohibits Congress from engaging in the deficit spending that requires such massive borrowing.

2. Until the deficit is eliminated, complete deregulation of the sale of U.S. Treasury bonds. Any firm, not just the favored 40, should be allowed to purchase the bonds, in any amount. Taxpayers would benefit, as the Journal noted, because firms wanting to buy more are "willing to pay more for the bonds." It's bad enough that Congress has put us, our children and our grandchildren in hock for decades to come. It's even worse when they get bad deals on the loans.

Salomon Bros. foolishly covered up the attempt to pay higher prices for bonds. It should have made itself the champion of hardpressed taxpayers with a Yeltsin-like defiance of the centralized, anti-market regime that sells the Treasury bonds.

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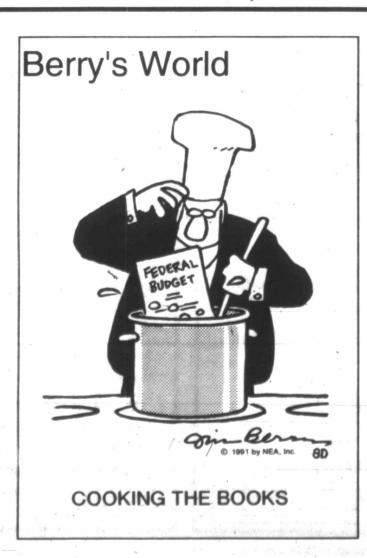
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"No. deliver that one first."

In 1900, philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died in Weimar, Germany. In 1908, the first \$50,000 trotting race in the United States, the American Trotting Derby, was won by Allen Winter.

In 1916, 75 years ago, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

Decorated the way he wants it

I've been trying to get my house decorated the way I want it decorated ever since I moved in three vears ago.

I share my house with Catfish, the black Lab, but he has no particular notions on how a house should be decorated.

As long as there are dog biscuits to be carried into the living room and eaten on the carpet, he's happy

I've been married three times and learned to live with pantyhose hanging in my shower, so I don't mind a few dog biscuit crumbs on the living room carpet.

When a man moves into a house with a wife, he normally leaves the decorating to her. I did that.

My first wife, operating on a limited budget, did our first house in a Naugahyde theme. My third wife spent more on curtains than my first house cost.

But now I'm in charge of the decorating and for once I want my house to reflect my own ideas about interor design.

I went through three female interior decorators just like that. I told them at the outset what I didn't want. "No birds or flowers," I insisted. A man's house should not have birds and flowers all over the place.

such pleadings of a man.



They think, "What does this creep know about interior decorating?"

So, all three of the female decorators came up with fabrics and designs, featuring, you guessed it, birds and flowers. One even brought in wallpaper for a guest bedroom that features large, pink birds who appeared to be flying through The Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

I fired her on the spot.

"No taste, creep," she said, rolling her eyes and pooching out her lips as she twitched her way out my front door.

All I wanted was a house that looked like a man lived there. Leather. Megascreen TV. I wanted Women interior decorators, however, ignore greens and browns instead of stupid pink birds.

I have a large, framed photograph of Herschel

Walker running with a football as he led my alma mater, the University of Georgia, to the 1980 national championship. I wanted that displayed prominently.

I am happy to report I've solved my problem

I found a male interior decorator. At first, I was a bit suspect of him.

"You don't live alone with cats and have wallpaper with pink birds?" I asked him.

The man said he was married with two children and he also had a dog.

What a job he has done. There isn't a single bird or flower on anything in my house. He found a large, comfortable green sofa and it sits in front of my new giant screen TV. The wallpaper in the guest bedroom features a guy swinging a golf club. He spent a mere pittance on curtains, put down new carpet in the living room that is the same color as dog biscuit crumbs.

For the first time in my life I have a house decorated as I want it decorated.

And I have an entirely new attitude about interior designers. Mine didn't roll his eyes and pooch out his lips or twitch out the front door when I said I wanted the big photograph of Herschel over the fireplace.

What a guy.

There are no shortcuts to justice

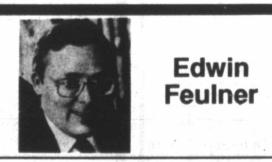
To ease prison overcrowding in the mid 1980s, Texas released thousands of convicted criminals early. "We are simply not going to release anyone who is a threat," parole-board executive John Byrd proclaimed in August 1985.

And, like Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz, if we close our eyes and click our heels three times, we'll be in Kansas.

Five months after Byrd's pledge of judicial prudence, the board freed Thomas Grettenberg, the notorious "Austin Choker" rapist, sentenced to 123 years for assaulting 14 women. A few months later, he struck again, assaulting a 16-year-old Houston girl.

Such tales have become lore in the growing, gruesome catalogue of early-release policies of states squeezed by bulging prison populations. In the tug-of-war between money and justice, money is emerging as the underdog favorite.

In Illinois in the early 1980s, the state released 21,000 prisoners an average of three months early. A recent study estimates that the premature releases led to 23 murders, 32 rapes, 262 arsons, 681 robberies and thousands of burglaries and assaults, says Reader's Digest editor Eugene Methvin in the June issue.



didn't save the state any money: Harvard researchers figure that the \$60 million "saved" eventually cost Illinois crime victims more than \$300 million.

As former Attorney Genral Edwin Meese III has stated, "the continuing crimes of repeat offenders who have been returned to the streets through lenient sentences cost the taxpayers many times more than keeping them in prison; and that is just in economic terms - it doesn't include the tremendous cost in human suffering of innocent victims." What's the answer? California may offer a clue. During the 1980s, the state spent \$3.7 billion to build prisons. The inmate population jumped from 22,600 to 87,300. But the murder rate declined 24 Illinois' release policy didn't stem crime. And it percent, rape 29 percent and burglary 37 percent.

Building more prisons alone won't solve the crime problem, but neither will releasing dangerous criminals.

A society must do more than restrain its most vicious members; it must adequately punish them as well. A recent study reveals that murderers spend an average of about 16 months in jail. No justice system is worth the name if it fails to impose sentences that somehow reflect the seriousness of the crime.

Sometimes, regrettably, justice means using the death penalty. The Bush administration is sponsoring a crime bill that would help make the federal death penalty enforceable - criminals are rarely executed for federal offenses - by codifying the circumstances under which it could be imposed. The bill also would add several federal crimes to the list of offenses punishable by the death penalty, such as kidnapping when a death results or murder during a hostage-taking.

Punishing the guilty is one of the trademarks of a civilized nation. When you punish a man for acts of violence, you treat him not as an animal, but as a man - conscious of and responsible for his decisions

Such is an obligation - not a luxury - of a just society.



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Letters to the editor

They're thankful for young vet's aid

To the editor:

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On Saturday, July 27, 1991, my husband Todd and I stopped in Amarillo to have dinner at the Country Barn. We parked our motorhome at the back and Todd got out to take our Siberian husky, Wylie, for a brief walk.

Upon returning to the motorhome, Todd was petting Wylie and noticed a large amount of blood pouring from her side. Soon after his calling me to come help with her, a young man and his red-headed girlfriend pulled up in a blue 4X4 Chevy pickup truck to offer their assistance.

He informed us that he was a third-year pre-veterinary student from Pampa, Texas. We think he said his name was Chris Hampden or Hampton, but we're not sure we have remembered it correctly, since we're writing this letter several days after the incident occurred.

After examining Wylie, "Chris" concluded that a cyst had ruptured and instructed us to just keep the area clean. We're happy to report that Wylie is doing just fine now, and we were able to continue our vacation to Colorado without any hitches.

This young man saved us a trip to the vet that evening. He stopped simply because of his love for animals and he wanted nothing in return for his services.

We wanted to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to him and his girlfriend and to wish him the best of luck in his future as a vet.

Donna Taylor Woodville, Texas

Modern technology makes Pantex safer

To the editor:

During the recent DOE hearings relative to Pantex, I listened to several hours of views presented by many people throughout the Panhandle. I was impressed by the sincerity of the views expressed both for and against the Pantex expansion.

Of course, as was to be expected, there were three or four that could not pass up the opportunity to use this meeting as a forum to espouse their anti-nuclear rhetoric. In fact, one of this group complained because there were so few in the audience to hear his presentation as to why we should shut down all nuclear operations.

On both sides of the issue the "facts" that were quoted, for the most part, could not stand up under even casual observation. I was particularly impressed by the presentation by the delegation from Carson County. They were sincerely concerned about the land that has been a part of their lives for several generations. I agree that their land should not forcibly be taken. I disagree with their exaggerated statements regarding pollution of the drinking water and contamination of the atmosphere.

I worked in a plant that had potential hazards involved from chemicals used or produced; I know with today's techonology there are monitoring systems that report the least deviation from the norm. It is my

to Pantex used as a source for his argument, " Edward Kennedy ... high ranking ... Senate member." It seems to me Mr. Kennedy would be more in his field evaluating brothels in Washington and Boston rather than stating an opinion relative to " ... nuclear weapon production.' W. A. Morgan

Pampa 'Wings Over Pampa' air show commended

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to commend all of those that had a part to bring the Confederate Air Force to Pampa in the "Wings Over Pampa" air show. It was apparent that much work and many hours were expended in that effort and it was so well executed, even to the minutest detail.

All that I have visited with thoroughly did enjoy it. That is so much a part of our heritage and we are so grateful that there are those that are preserving it. Our "hats are off" to the chairman and all of the work and organization he did.

Pampa is to be commended for striving to bring events of this caliber to our community. We hope it will become a regular event.

Lynne Kurtz Pampa

Police officer Berry thanked for his help

To the editor:

On July 14, 1991, my husband, Joe Doyle, was involved in an automobile accident and Officer Dan Berry was the officer at the scene. When I arrived at the scene I was visibly upset. Officer Berry was very kind and considerate. My husband was taken to the emergency room and Officer Berry came to the emergency room to make sure he was all right and that I was calmed down.

I feel Officer Berry went above and beyond his duties and would like to commend him on his kindness and concern. I think the Pampa Police Department and Pampa is fortunate to have Officer Dan Berry serving our community.

Beth Doyle Pampa

He says Velasquez is a fine American

To the editor:

Kudos for Ray Velasquez of your city who has written numerous letters to our Amarillo newspaper and who crusades for a better America and a better life for all of us. I have never met him but he is my idea of a real American and a fine citizen. He went to war when his country needed him, he obviously is very well read and well endowed with horse-sense, and he gets involved as a good citizen should.

Further, I fully agree with Mr. Velasquez, who condemns our president for running all over the world dis-



(Coronado Hospital Photo)

Dr. Rene P. Grabato, left, of the Pampa Urology Clinic and Mary Ellen Gardner, surgical technician, show the lithotripsy unit used at Coronado Hospital.

Coronado Hospital now has unit to aid in dissolving kidney stones

Coronado Hospital's operating room Thursday morning, had the lithotrip- newer method utilizes only a small Thursday morning to witness the sy and went home Thursday afterfirst use of lithotripsy – a way of noon." dissolving kidney stones - in Pampa.

M.D., performed the procedure on superiority over other techniques in Coronado Hospital employee Kathlyn Freelan. Mrs. Freelan had a large stone in her right kidney which was dissolved using the new procedure.

Lithotripsy uses ultrasound in the kidney or in the upper ureter, he said. If the stone has moved to the lower ureter, he uses other methods including a basket retrieval to get the stone.

Coronado Hospital is sharing a The unit, which is brought to the out of the body in a few days. hospital in a van and then wheeled

The Sonolith 3000 uses electrohydraulically-generated shock tion of the stone or stones with the Pampa urologist Rene Grabato, waves which have proven their fragmenting stones, he said.

The patient does not have to be anesthetized for the procedure," he said. "That also helps speed recovery."

Dr. Grabato explained that a kidwaves to dissolve kidney stones, Dr. ney stone can be a particle as small Grabato explained. This procedure _ as the tip of a match head, and still can only be used if the stone is still cause excruciating pain. "Kidney stones are rarely life-threatening, but they do cause great discomfort," he said.

He explained that kidney stones form in the kidneys and as they grow larger, they travel out of the Trans/Mobile Sonolith 3000 kidney toward the ureter. If the Lithotripter with other hospitals. stone is small enough, it will pass

"A kidney stone attack starts into the operating suite, will be at abruptly when a stone begins to calcium deposits and form for sever-

An excited group gathered in method checked in to the hospital water in a reclining position. The amount of fluid covering the area where the stone is located.

> The physician pinpoints the locaaid of ultrasound, and positions the patient so the stones are directly in line with the force of the shock wave.

> "The shock wave may leave some bruising but no other side effects are usually experienced," Dr. Grabato said.

Coronado Hospital had ordered a ureter lithotripsy which will be in use next month, he added. "That will allow us to dissolve stones in the lower ureter in most cases," he said

"Pampa has a high incidence of kidney stones," Dr. Grabato noted. "I saw four patients in my office last week with stones. This area is known throughout the country as 'The Stone Belt.'

Kidney stones are composed of

tions all can contribute to or cause

"Coronado Hospital continues to

kidney stones.

opinion most of the concerns were based on technology that is forty to fifty years old, not on today's technology.

Some letters opposing the Pantex plant expansion are really interesting. One person writing in opposition

pensing U. S. taxpayer largess and dollars, but who could care less about millions of poor families in the U.S. and millions of our unemployed.

Rick Corbyn Amarillo

Halliburton subsidiary to expand Saudi refinery

of Halliburton Co. will oversee a are shipped to overseas markets, multibillion-dollar upgrading of the with a capacity of 530,000 barrels world's largest export refinery, the company said.

The project for Saudi Arabian Oil Co. is expected to create about 1,000 jobs for Brown & Root Braun, which handles petroleum and chemical business of Houstonbased Brown & Root, Halliburton's construction subsidiary.

The refinery is in the Persian Gulf port city of Ras Tanura.

Financial conditions of Brown & Root Braun's share of the project were not disclosed. But the initial contract is for six years and has two consecutive extension options of three years each, Halliburton said.

"It is a major contract," said Guy Marcus, Halliburton's vice president for investor relations. "It fits within the scope of Brown & Root's business objectives .. expanding its presence in international projects."

Brown & Root Braun will be responsible for planning, designing, contract and construction management of the expansion at a Persian Gulf port city. It is one of the largest projects ever for Brown & Root Braun, Marcus said.

DALLAS (AP) - A subsidiary world's largest for oil products that ny's best-performing segment dur of production a day. In 1989, 2,134 tankers and other vessels shipped oil from the refinery.

> The largest refinery in the United States is an Amoco Corp. facility in Texas City.

> The refinery has a capacity of 433,000 barrels a day, according to Oil & Gas Journal. However, Amoco placed the capacity at 415,000 barrels a day.

Exxon Corp. owns a refinery in Baytown with a capacity of 426,000 barrels per day, according to the company.

Brown & Root Braun is a part of Halliburton's engineering and construction services group, the compa-

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ing the quarter that ended June 30.

The segment posted a 33 percent increase in second-quarter operating income, to \$32.4 million from last year's \$24.3 million.

Halliburton's second-quarter profit was down 31 percent to \$32.2 million due to reduced drilling activity that reduced income of its energy services division.

The \$7 billion conglomerate provides equipment and technical expertise to the energy industry.

Coronado Hospital one day a month, move and sharpens as the stone al reasons, he said. Drinking too litaccording to hospital officials.

"Until now, we either had to wait for stone travels through the body." a kidney stone to pass, or we had to

shifts or blocks the flow of urine," the water, eating foods high in pro-Dr. Grabato said that the first he said. "The pain generally starts in tein and calcium, genetic disorders, procedure went quite smoothly. the side and travels down the infections or the misuse of medica-"This is so exciting for us," he said. abdomen toward the groin as the

Lithotripsy was first introduced do surgery. That usually required a in about 1984, Dr. Grabato said. In add state-of-the-art equipment to long recovery time; and a large hos- the early procedures, the patient was help us treat this common problem pital bill. Our first patient using this totally immersed in a warm tub of in Pampa," Dr. Grabato said.

Three charged with assault, kidnapping during exorcism in church

with aggravated assault and kidnap- Guerra of Austin, said Kyle Police ping for allegedly holding a 64-year- Chief John Callaghan. old woman against her will in an body, officials said.

Romo, 35, both of Kyle, were church members for five hours on Guerra's daughter.

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members of a church were charged kidnapping and assaulting Consuelo demons from her.

The three suspects are members attempt to drive demons from her of the Iglesias Pentecostes-Monte Del Olivar in Kyle, officials said. Victor Hipolito, 33, of Buda, They are accused of holding Ms. Amado Gomez, 53, and Rene Guerra at the altar in front of other was over," said Olivia Rodriguez,

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All comments and hearing requests

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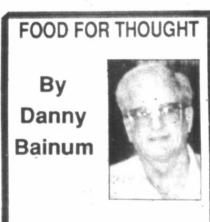
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KYLE, Texas (AP) - Three arrested last week and charged with Aug. 17 in an attempt to drive

The next day, Guerra was taken to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, where she was treated for a scratched cornea, strained shoulders and a chest wall contusion.

"I thought the Salem witch hunt



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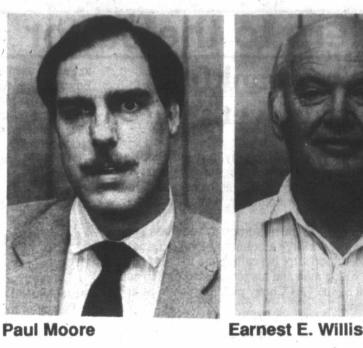












Al Chapa

Sylvia Ann Goss

Corp. in San Antonio.

Pampa. He is single.

He received his master's degree

in healthcare administration from

Trinity University in San Antonio.

He serves as assistant administrator

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church

and is a member of the Pampa Area

member of the United Way of

Way has been very positive and

supportive," Chapa said. "The 1989

United Way campaign at Coronado

cessful campaigns we've had,

which surpassed 1988's goal by 35

"The United Way is an excellent

Hospital was one of the most suc-

"My experience with the United

Chamber of Commerce and a board

Loaned executives ready to help with 1991 Pampa United Way campaign

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The Pampa United Way has announced its eight loaned executives that will serve during the 1991 campaign, set to kick off on Sept. 17 with the theme "Share the Spirit Give to United Way.

This year's loaned executive of Coronado Hospital. He attends members are Al Chapa of Coronado Hospital; Mike Freyburger of Wal-Mart; Sylvia Ann Goss of Citizens Bank & Trust Co.; Kim Hill of Citizens Bank & Trust Co.; Charles R. Jones of Hoechst Celanese: Bryan Kauffman of Southwestern Public Service Co.; Paul Moore of Quivira Girl Scout Council; and Earnest E. Willis of IRI International.

The loaned executives will make presentations to major firms to try to get support for the United Way.

Heading up this year's campaign is Jack Bailey of Pampa Indepenmunity Building.

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accounting from Texas Tech Univerincludes being chairman of the United Way Corporate Steering Committee, Santa Rosa Health Care

This is Freyburger's first stint as a loaned executive, but past work with the United Way includes being an annual contributor and fund-raiser with the local Wal-Mart store. He Coats) and was active in the school is single.

"The United Way effort has a sory Committee. positive impact on the community and in the nation," Freyburger said.

Goss is serving her second year as a loaned executive. She is credit children, Dillon, 9, and Lexi, 6, who administration officer at Citizens both attend Austin Elementary Bank and has attended various school. banking courses, seminars and workshops.

Goss is a member of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, AI Committee cochairman, a past board member of examples of the generosity of the Pampa Crime Stoppers and attends First Baptist Church of Panhandle, where she also serves as pianist.

Goss is married to Gene Goss

workshops and seminars.

Hill moved to Pampa from Perryton in February and attends the Church of Christ. In Perryton, Hill was a Perryton Pardner (equivalent to the Chamber of Commerce Gold system by being on the Parent Advi-

She is married to Eddie Hill, who is a district welder for Natural Gas Pipeline, and they have two

"I am very excited to be a participant in this year's United Way campaign," Hill said. "Although I am new to Pampa, I have seen many residents of Pampa with regard to the needs of others. I am sure that the people of Pampa will once again show great support to the efforts of

His past work with the United Way bachelor's degree in finance attended various banking schools, Lutheran Church, where he serves and is single. as president of the board of education. He is married to Tara and they that supporting the United Way is an have two children, Paul and Sarah.

> "I believe the United Way campaign this year will be extra special. There seems to be an air of excitement in the city with construction of high school and has attended North the prison, new restaurants, etc.," Kauffman said. "Everyone seems to be excited about the future, and the United Way would be a good opportunity to help build the future in our has been to make presentations to community.'

Moore is executive director of the Ouivira Girl Scout Council and received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and his master's degree from North Texas State University.

Moore, who has been a United ber of First Presbyterian Church said.



"More people need to realize investment in the future of their community," Moore said.

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Willis, a loaned executive from IRI International, graduated from Texas State University, Amarillo College and West Texas State University.

Past work with the United Way various companies and businesses.

Willis is married to Barbara Jean Willis and they have two daughters, Linda and Diane.

"United Way in Pampa has improved the quality of life for a great number of people. It provides services to a cross section of the Way volunteer before, is a mem- people who have needs," Willis





KGB agrees to reduce activities in Lithuania; Estonia seeks same agreement

By MATTI HUUHTANEN Associated Press Writer

curtail some of their activities in the come after a transitional period. He secessionist Baltic republic, a Lithuanian official said Saturday.

Meanwhile, Boris Yelstin, president of the Russian republic, on Saturday issued a decree directing his Foreign Ministry to establish diplomatic relations with Estonia after holding talks, Tass reported.

The decree also urges Mikhail Gorbachev and other world leaders to recognize Estonia's indepen-Gorbachev has greatly enhanced his coup. clout.

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dence since the bungled takeover. In Lithuania, Deputy Prime Min-VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - KGB ister Zidmas Vaishlova said the leaders in Lithuania have agreed to changes involving the KGB would

> said the KGB will maintain some activities in the republic, but did not say which ones. Local KGB officials made the pledge during a six-hour meeting with officials of the Lithuanian and Soviet governments at KGB headquarters in the republic's capital,

Vilnius, Vaishlova said. In Moscow, the central KGB has been the target of widespread popudence, Tass, the official Soviet news lar fury. Its chief Vladimir agency said. Yeltsin's successful Kryuchkov - who has been arrested leadership of resistance to last and replaced - was one of the leadweek's failed hard-line coup against ers of last week's failed hard-line

Estonian President Arnold Ruu-Each of the Baltic republics -. tel met with new Soviet KGB chair-Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia - has man, Vadim Bakatin, in Moscow on

intensified its campaign for indepen- Saturday to discuss liquidating the he turn over documents. He got into organization's branch in Estonia, the his car and drove away. Estonian news agency ETA reportef

In the Latvian capital, Riga, members of the republic's parliament on Saturday evening were attempting to take down the city's last remaining public statue of and another is in the making," he Lenin.

A crane had arrived to lift the statue from its red granite base on Freedom Boulevard, formerly Lenin Boulevard, and more than 2,000 spectators had gathered.

Earlier, a crowd of 1,000 people formed outside the KGB headquarters in Riga, which has been cordoned off by Latvian militia. The Latvian government has ordered the KGB to turn over its files.

Yuri Borjas, a Communist lawmaker, emerged from the building a policeman said. The soldiers are and was greeted by people who expected to leave within days, he shouted at him and demanded that said.

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In Vilnius, Vaishlova announced the pledge by the KGB's Lithuanian branch to a crowd gathered Saturday afternoon outside the security force's main building.

"We have signed one protocol, said

Earlier, two KGB officers walked out of their Vilnius headquarters, pursued by a group of angry people who shouted 'Killers!'' Several in the crowd grabbed the two men and kicked them, but were pushed away by plainclothes-security police.

During the talks, two busloads of KGB civilian staff hurried out of the building through a rear door. About 200 Soviet soldiers remained inside,

Annette Brown

Customer Representative

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Sauljos Peceliunas, a Lithuania outskirts of Vilnius. legislator who attended the talks, said KGB leaders had not been aggressive. "They are just ordinary people, and now they are going home," Peceliunas said.

On Saturday morning, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis ported the failed coup against officials who took part in the coup. Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Answering journalists' questions said his government will take com-"black beret" troops based on the some time," Landsbergis said.

The notorious "black berets" seized key sites in Lithuania in January, killing 14 people, and again occupied installations in the republic during last week's unsuccessful grab for power by Kremlin hard-liners.

Landsbergis said his government vowed to take control of Soviet has a duty to prosecute those who troops in his republic and bring to ordered the January attacks, as well trial Communist officials who sup- as Lithuanian Communist Party

Despite the republic's wish to move ahead with secession, negotiain a live TV broadcast, Landsbergis tions on the terms of the republic's independence with Soviet leaders mand of Soviet Interior Ministry would have to be postponed "for

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Hostage swap considered for Sheik Obeid

Lebanese kidnappers could free American hostage Terry Anderson Muslim cleric.

Israel responded it was willing to free Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, but only in a broader swap that includes the Western hostages and seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

In Beirut, the office of the highest Shiite Muslim leader in Lebanon said that reports quoting him as saying seven missing Israelis were dead were not accurate. The office of Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, the ranking official on the Shiite Supreme Council, said he did not know which of the seven were alive or dead, but urged details to be made public so the hostage issue could be resolved.

Hopes of freeing the remaining Israeli MIAs and POWs." hostages believed held captive by pro-Iranian groups have been raised

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An Irani- lah, the Iranian-backed Lebanese an source said Saturday that group believed to be responsible for the hostage holders.

The Iranian source, close to the or British church envoy Terry Waite negotiations, said the kidnappers if Israel released a jailed Shiite would be ready to exchange either Anderson or Waite for Obeid, a Hezbollah spiritual leader abducted by Israeli commandos from his home in south Lebanon in July 1989. Obeid's release has been the prime demand of the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lebanese kidnappers consider Anderson and Waite to be prize hostages.

Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh, responding to the Iranian source, said: "All I can say is that Israel is ready to release Lebanese prisoners, including Obeid, in a deal that would include the release of Western hostages and the

Israel has said it is willing to make gesture that could include freeing

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Business

Maxus announces plans to open natural gas plant in Moore County

tion announced that its previously- tured by the Linds Division of dle, including Moore, Sherman, announced Texas Panhandle natural Union Carbide Industrial Gases Inc. gas processing plant will be built in of Tonawands, N.Y. Compressors Hemphill, Roberts and Hutchinson Moore County. The 30-acre tract is for the plant will be packaged by located about 12 miles northeast of KCI Inc. of Tulsa, while the engines Dumas

for the plant site. The facility, Ohio. which is scheduled for completion in January 1993, will have a processing capacity of approximately 160 million cubic feet of gas per ny's extensive gas-gathering and day.

technology, which will allow natural gas liquids recovery, nitrogen rejec- Continent Division in Amarillo. tion and helium recovery from the "The new plant will process gas' Oklahoma.

DALLAS - Maxus Energy Corpora- gas. The cold box will be manufac- from eight counties in the panhanand compressors will be supplied by ABB Randall Corp. of Houston the Ajax-Superior Division of Coophas been named general contractor er Energy Services of Springfield, 1992.

"Construction of our own gas processing plant follows Maxus' strategy of optimizing the compaprocessing system in the Texas Pan-The new plant will use cold-box handle," said K. Delmar Rumph, general manager of Maxus' Mid-

Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, counties."

Pending approval of various state and federal permits, ground breaking is scheduled for January

Dallas-based Maxus Energy is one of the largest independent oil and gas exploration and production companies in the United States. The company operates an exentsive gasgathering system in the mid-continent area, including 2,155 miles of pipeline in the Texas Panhandle and 60 miles of pipeline in Western



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard

Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler, and its owners and employees were officially welcomed to the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce recently by Chamber Gold Coats, Jerry Noles, far left, Beverly Teague, center, and Verl Hagaman, far right. Also pictured are, from left, Theresa Brillhart, Jackie Pearson, Ginger Ackfield, Ginger Pittman, and Betty Johnston.

McDaniel joins MassMutual Life Insurance



David McDaniel

David McDaniel has joined Foundation and the Pampa Cham-Massachusetts Mutual Life Insur- ber of Commerce. He is past presiance Company, announced Jim dent of the Downtown Kiwanis Parks, Amarillo district manager, Club of Pampa, where he also and Jay Eagan of Lubbock, general agent.

"We are delighted to have someone with David's business Hobart, across the parking lot from experience and background to represent us in the Eastern Panhandle area," Parks said. "We feel this area Insurance Company was founded offers an excellent opportunity for May 15, 1851, and is a leading MassMutual and for David."

Hi-Land Fashions Inc., a leading than 1.6 million policyholders, ladies

He also has real estate and investment holdings in this area.

has held several local civic and of the nation's 100 largest corporapolitical offices including mayor and city commissioner for the City of Pampa. he is also a past member plete portfolio of life, health, and of the Pampa Planning and Zoning accumulation products, as well as commission. He has served on the employee benefit and investment boards of the Pampa Industrial management programs.

served as Kiwanis advisor to the Pampa Key Club.

McDaniel will office at 1613 N. Hi-Land Fashions Inc.

Massachusetts Mutual Life mutual company. MassMutual is McDaniel owns and operates operated for the benefit of more many of whom share in the compaand children's clothing store. ny's earnings through dividends that help reduce the cost of insurance. It is among the oldest and largest U.S. Through the years, McDaniel life insurance companies, and is one tions as ranked by total assets.

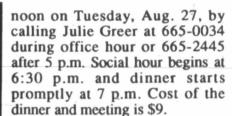
MassMutual provides a com-

Work place drug testing topic of D&D meeting

the Texas Employment Commis-Tuesday, Aug. 27, meeting of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club at the

Cross is to speak on work place drug testing. His speech is titled, Work Place Drug Testing -

Cross is a graduate of Plain-





Drilling intentions

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WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS

Steve Cross, area manager of

sion, will be the speaker at the Pampa Country.

Where Do You Stand.'

view High School and is a graduate of the University of Houston. He is a member of the International Association of Persons in **Employment Security, first vice** president of the Kiwanis Club of tional Advisory Council of Borger

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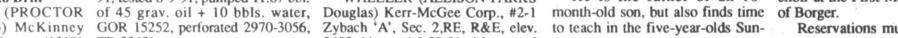
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Judge reduces evangelist Jim Bakker's prison sentence to 18 years

By PAUL NOWELL Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Jim Bakker's prison term was more than halved by a federal judge who said he was impressed with the former television evangelist's "remarkable" adjustment to prison life.

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Minutes later, Mullen sentenced Bakker to 18 years and did not

out the original 45-year sentence.

that Mr. Bakker has made a remarkable adjustment to confinement," Mullen said. Bakker worked with a hospice, a fund-raising campaign for the United Way and led a stopsmoking class in his two years in. prison.

vious sentence.

attended the hearing.

in me.'

In February, the 4th U.S. Circuit "I am impressed with the fact Court of Appeals threw out the 45year sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. It said Potter made intemperate remarks during the sentencing when he said Bakker "had no thought whatever about his victims and those of us who do have a religion are ridiculed

> The U.S. Justice Department said in a statement that it was a dif-

"For the first time in the history spokesman Doug Tillett.

lived in style at his flock's expense.

money to PTL's Heritage USA vaca-Prosecutors charged Bakker sold

overbooking brought in \$158 mil- blies of God defrocked Bakker. lion during 1984-1987.

eled in 1987 when he resigned amid and embraced his wife. A sobbing to be all right.

modated by the park's hotels, then former church secretary Jessica as authorities removed her husband diverted millions to finance an Hahn. The Rev. Jerry Falwell took to return him to prison in Rochester, extravagant lifestyle. They said the over as chairman, and the Assem-

After the hearing, Bakker kissed home sooner," Mrs. Bakker said. "I The Bakkers' PTL empire unrav- his daughter, shook his father's hand want to tell my son Jamie it's going

more shares than could be accom- a sex and money scandal involving Mrs. Bakker fell back into her seat Minn.

"I was hoping Jim could come







Sports AL East is dead even Tigers win, Blue Jays lose

is all even.

"It's a whole new season now," Toronto's Roberto Alomar said know why.' Saturday after the Blue Jays lost their lead and dropped into a first- 'Manuel Lee's double led to Devon place tie with Detroit by falling 6-5 to the Yankees.

Toronto, which had held sole possession of first place since June 23, lost for the 11th time in 16 games. The Blue Jays led the division by eight games on July 15.

Earlier in the day, Detroit defeated the Mariners 7-2. The Tigers trailed Toronto by 6 1/2 games on Aug. 7.

"The team that plays the best from here will win it and I still think manager Sparky Anderson said. we have the pitching to be there," Alomar said.

Greg Cadaret shut out Toronto on one single in four innings for his second save. He struck out five.

Rookie Jeff Johnson (5-7) snapped his string of four straight losses, winning despite allowing five runs on six hits in five innings.

David Wells (12-9) lost his fifth consecutive start. He gave up six runs on nine hits in five-plus innings, and served up his 10th home run in his last five games.

The Yankees scored three times in the sixth for a 6-5 lead. Hensley Meulens and Alvaro Espinoza opened with singles and Bob Geren's RBI double chased Wells. outs before Steve Sax hit a two-run single up the middle.

"He's a tough guy to hit," Sax said. "I was just trying to get a pitch I could handle, trying not to overswing. I was fortunate the ball went through his legs.

Pat Borders lined a two-run single home run of the season, a two-out, two-run shot in the fifth that put Toronto ahead 5-3.

fifth, that gave the Yankees a 3-1 small accomplishments." lead in the fourth.

TORONTO (AP) - The AL East been playing much lately so it feels great. It seems like I play five in a row then I sit for a while and I don't

> Borders' one-out single and White's sacrifice fly in the Toronto third.

> DETROIT (AP) - Not even baseball's eternal optimist thought this could happen.

> "If someone had come up to me on opening day, and told me that we would be tied for first on Aug. 24, I would have started looking for some nice white jackets for them," Tigers

> It's true, though. By beating the Mariners 7-2 Saturday while Toronto was losing to New York 6-5, the Tigers moved into a tie for the AL East lead with the Blue Jays.

> "I thought I'd be able to sit back and watch the kids from Toledo play in September," Anderson said. "Now, these guys are going to make me work.'

The Tigers are trying to become the first team in the lively ball era to finish first with the league's highest ERA, but their starting pitching has been much stronger since the All-Star break.

That continued Saturday, as Frank Tanana (11-8) held Seattle scoreless until the seventh inning, and Reliever Mike Timlin got two quick allowed just two runs on eight hits in eight innings. Cecil Fielder helped out, too, with his major league-leading 36th home run.

The Tigers' top four starters -Tanana, Walt Terrell, Bill Gullickson and Mark Leiter — are 17-6 White Sox game in which Bo Jacksince the break.

"The heat we've taken really and Roberto Alomar hit his seventh hasn't been fair," Tanana said. "Everyone said we couldn't win with this staff, but Walt's got 100 bleheader today with games at noon career wins. Gully's got over 100, and 6 p.m. EDT. Espinoza hit a two-run homer, his and I've got over 200. Those are no

Randy Johnson (12-9), who no-hit have a news conference. Bo Jackson "I knew it was gone as soon as I the Tigers last season, gave up six is not expected to be available for hit it," Espinoza said. "I haven't runs on six hits and five walks in comment.

three-plus innings. Four Seattle pitchers allowed a total of nine walks, and the Mariners have allowed 21 walks in the two games against Detroit.

"We're trying to be too fine," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said. "I recognize that they have a lot of power, but you have to go after them. As good as they are swinging, you can't give them this many free baserunners.'

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the first. With one out, Skeeter Barnes hit his fifth homer of the year and Alan Trammell followed with a popup in front of home plate that was dropped by first baseman Tino Martinez for an error. Fielder walked and scored on Mickey Tettleton's RBI single.

Fielder homered in the third after a single by Trammell. Fielder and Trammell each had RBI groundouts in the fourth that made it 6-0.

Fielder, who also leads the majors with 111 RBIs, says that he isn't thinking about another run at 50 homers.

"Fifty homers isn't something you get every year, or even every 10 years," he said. "I need to worry about driving in runs. We've worked very hard to get here, and we have to keep going.

The Mariners scored twice in the seventh. Dave Valle, hitting .145, led off with his fifth homer of the season, Jeff Schaefer followed with a double and later came home on Tanana's balk. The Tigers answered with a run in their half on Barnes' **RBI** single.

Bo doesn't know

SARASOTA (AP) - The Sarasota son was scheduled to begin his rehab assignment Saturday night was rained out.

It will be played as part of a dou-

Chicago White Sox general manager Ron Schueler is scheduled to



Cowboys' Issiac Holt blocks a punt by Falcons' Scott Fulhage and recovers for a TD.

Cowboys end preseason upbeat

IRVING, Texas (AP)-Jimmy Johnson was elated. Not because his got hurt.

"It was the kind of game you didn't want to get anybody hurt," Johnson said. "I got Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith out of there early and our backup players were in there most of the second half. They were sucking some deep wind at the end."

Atlanta rallied from a 17-0 deficit to tie the game but missed a victory because Rich Karlis missed a 34yard field goal with seconds left.

Ken Willis kicked a 38-yard field goal with 2:35 elapsed in overtime to beat the Falcons. Both teams finished the exhibition season with 2-2 records.

Atlanta Falcons 20-17 in overtime quarters and almost pulled out a vicon Friday night but because nobody tory. He passed for 253 yards and had one interception.

Issiac Holt blocked a punt and fell City. on the ball for a touchdown and Emmitt Smith ran a yard for a he still has confidence in Karlis. touchdown. Willis added a 19-yard field goal for a 17-0 Dallas lead.

A two-yard run by Steve Broussard, a four-yard dash by Keith Karlis brought the Falcons a 17-all tie in regulation.

But Karlis missed a 34-yard field won the game.

fumble and Odie Harris recovered to and then not get it done. Still, I'm set up Willis' game-winner.

"We didn't want a game like this ond half."

Atlanta went with its first team to go into overtime but it's always most of the game. Starting quarter- nice to end the preseason with a Dallas Cowboys defeated the back Chris Miller played all four win," Johnson said. "Now we can get on with the real thing."

Dallas opens the regular season at Cleveland while Atlanta is at Kansas

Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville said

"I've played musical kickers before and there is not much future in that," Glanville said. "Somewhere down the line I look for him. Jones, and an 18-yard field goal by to step up and make the big kick to win the football game.

"I'm proud of the way our team came back. We played our style of goal in regulation that would have football and should have won the game. You do everything you should Leon Lett caused Broussard to do to win the game, get in that spot proud of what happened in the sec-

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Patriots revolt, dump Giants in Foxboro

By ED GOLDEN Associated Press Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) – For the New England Patriots, even an exhibition victory is a moment to savor.

The Patriots, winners in just one of their previous 26 games, put on a near-perfect offensive and defensive show in their final exhibition game to defeat the Super Bowl champion New York Giants 24-3 on Saturday.

The victory was their first since second game of the 1990 season. The Patriots lost their last 14 regular-season games and their first three or Hugh Millen against the Colts. exhibitions this season.

that we could play the Giants because we admire them so much," rookie coach Dick MacPerson said after his first NFL win. "We beat the Super Bowl champs in a warmup game. I don't know if we have anything bigger in the regular season than that.

dley thought the whole day was a disaster

wound up 2-2 in the preseason. "It's embarassing to me.'

MacPherson found out that running back Leonard Russell is a strong replacement for starter John Stephens, who's holding out and demanding a trade. Russell ran for 122 yards and a touchdown, becoming the first Patriot to top 100 yards in any game since Stephens ran for 124 on Dec. 3, 1989 in a 22-16 victory over the Colts.

in the third quarter to help the Patrifirst half. ots put the game out of reach.

"The offensive line did a great Hodson too. I think it turned out job. I had a lot of little creases to run through. Mostly I ran behind (tackle Bruce) Armstrong," said Russell, a first-round draft pick from Arizona State.

At quarterback, MacPherson still the game knowing he had won the faces a tough decision heading into next Sunday's season-opener against beating Indianapolis 16-14 in the the Colts at the Hoosier Dome. He said he would decide Monday had too many penalties. We couldn't and say that's going to make your whether to go with Tommy Hodson run the ball ... obviously we weren't

'We'll watch the films and the "It was a great test for us to see offensive staff will make the decision on quarterback. We'll announce 17 yards on two carries. The Patriit at a meeting at noon on Monday," MacPherson said.

Based on Saturday's performance, MacPherson couldn't go wrong with either choice.

Millen, who finished 10-for-15 for 104 yards, guided New England on First-year Giants coach Ray Han- a 13-play, 71-yard drive covering 7:01 after the opening kickoff. He hit on 5 of 7 passes for 57 yards, "I just didn't have them ready to while Russell ran five times for 15 play," said Handley, whose team yards before Jon Vaughn scored from the three for a 7-0 lead.

> "The offensive line was the key to the game. We had all the time in the world to throw," Millen said.

Hodson, 9 of 11 for 127 yards, led the Patriots on a 9-play, 89-yard drive late in the second quarter that ended when he hit Irving Fryar with a 31-yard scoring pass.

"I think Hugh and I played well enough to make it a tough decision for the coaches," Hodson said.

Russell also scored his first pre- Fryar's touchdown catch gave him goal 4:50 into the fourth quarter season touchdown from 1 yard out 4 receptions for 102 yards in the closed out the scoring. Matt Bahr's 25-yarder on the last

"Millen was doing a good job, play of the first half brought the Giants within 14-3, but New York right," MacPherson said, "Fryar made could get no closer. us excited, he made the big plays."

The Giants threatened, getting to While Hodson and Millen continthe Patriots' 1-yard line with under ue to battle for the starting spot, four minutes to play, but Rodney New York's Jeff Hostetler entered Hampton was stymied both times. The Patriots' performance didn't starting job from Phil Simms, who impress Ottis Anderson, who was held to 8 yards on five carries. didn't play against New England.

"We made too many mistakes, "You can't take a preseason game season," said Anderson, whose team ready to play," said Hostetler, who opens at home against San Francisco was 11-for-15 for 124 yards. He was on Sept. 2. also New York's leading rusher with

'New England did a very good job and did a lot of things positive. But still, like everyone else, they're in a building stage and an evaluation

Jason Staurovsky's 27-yard field period."

ots' defense limited the Giants to

just 43 yards on the ground.

Montana injury raises concern

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Joe Montana rates himself a longshot to start at quarterback for the 49ers in their NFL season-opener after learning that his elbow injury could be more serious than first believed.

If Steve Young is the starter in the Sept. 2 game against the Super Bowl champion Giants at, it will be the first time in 11 years the 49ers opened without Montana. He became San Francisco's No. 1 quarterback during the 1980 season and has starred on four NFL championship teams since then.

"I'm not looking forward to the Giants game at this point," the 35-yearold Montana said Friday night in Seattle, where the 49ers beat the Seahawks 28-16. "I'm still aiming at it - but in reality, I don't know."

After the nationally televised preseason game, NBC sportscaster Ahmad Rashad reported that Montana told him there was a partial ligament tear on the inside of the right elbow. There were published reports Saturday citing unnamed team sources as saying Montana's elbow pain was caused by a torn tendon.

"He doesn't have a ligament tear," 49ers public relations relations director Jerry Walker said Saturday. Team doctors reached that conclusion after studying results of tests Montana underwent on Thursday, he said, but have not yet determined whether there is any tendon tear.

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Lady Harvesters capture invitational consolation title

LUBBOCK - The Pampa 12-15.

High School Lady Harversters won the Lubbock Invitational team was victorious in pool play Volleyball Tourney consolation Friday by capturing twostraight championship Saturday night games against Lubbock. Howevover a determined El Paso Bowie er, the Lady Harvesters then lost team.

Reed said her squad came from contests. behind in an intense three-game match for the victory.

PHS Volleybal

El Paso team by winning the first 15-13, 9-15, and 15-5. game 15-11 and taking the finale 15-12. The PHS squad lost the win against the El Paso Bowie second game of the best-of-three squad.

According to Reed, the Pampa to Randall in two close games PHS volleyball coach Denise and lost to Lamesa in two tough

> In the consolation games, the PHS squad defeated Lubbock Dunbar 15-7 and 15-10.

In Saturday afternoon action, the Pampa squad came away The Lady Harvesters beat the victorious against Andrews,

The Pampa team then took the





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have legitimate title hopes

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

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even blow out a fuse or cause a wire to smoke.

hours over more mundane matters. The big problem is that most

SWC teams have strengths that are offset by glaring weaknesses.

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mate chances to win the host berth of game and the Bears should be in the Cotton Bowl and three — Arkansas, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist — with A&M's newest running star, redenough talent to spring an upset on shirt sophomore Greg Hill, an any given Saturday.

good case in point for the good highly questionable offensive line things-bad things theory.

The Longhorns return a solid again. defense and a tremendous running back in Butch Hadnot.

kicking game. There is also little empty depth at backup quarterback with the departure of Steve Clements.

AP Analysis

Houston, another big favorite, has record-smashing David Klingler but a young defense and could miss running back Chuck Weatherspoon, a 1,000-yard gainer. The Texas Aggies won't miss a beat at running back without All-American Darren Lewis but the

offensive line is unproven and if there're no blocks, there's no room to run. How about those Baylor Bears,

who will have the toughest front seven in the SWC? The Bears have a green secondary and a questionable passing game.

Rice, Texas Tech and Texas Christian have wide open, touchdefenses are suspect. And so it goes.

guess department and here we much is expected to change in

Longhorns problems, they still have as much talent as any team in the league. It's mandatory that DALLAS (AP) - Picking the senior quarterback Peter Gardere winner of the 1991 Southwest have a healthy season. If he goes Conference football race might put down, you can turn out the lights

HOUSTON — Klinger will Such a weighty problem might likely be unstoppable but the question remains if the Cougars can stop anybody else. Houston has Systems have gone down for early road games with Illinois and Miami. Should the Cougars win those games, look out.

BAYLOR — Tough defense and a ball control offense. Grant There are six teams with legiti- Teaff is comfortable with that type able to play it well.

TEXAS A&M — Watch out for absolute speed burner who can Defending champion Texas is a break tackles. The Aggies have a but their defense should be tough

TEXAS TECH — The Red Raiders will have a high octane However, the Longhorns have a offense but it's a new 3-4 defense suspect offensive line, unproven that will have to keep coach Spike wide receivers, and a questionable Dykes club from running on

> **RICE** — The Owls will be very dangerous behind classy running back Trevor Cobb and exciting wide receiver Eric Henley. But you win games on defense and Rice hasn't had a good one since the 1960s.

> **TEXAS CHRISTIAN** — Leon Clay will give Horned Frog fans many magic moments with his passing but the real thrill will come if the defense can keep opponents from scoring three touchdowns a game.

SMU - Tom Rossley takes over from Forrest Gregg and the Mustangs will be exciting to watch. They might even win their first league game in three years. However, a less than big league defense will hurt them too many times.

ARKANSAS — The Razorbacks say goodbye to a league in which they were one of the charter down-producing offenses but their members. They leave for the alleged greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference. After That gets us down to the best the beating they took last year, not

Six SWC football squads Miami Warriors aim for district title

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

MIAMI – The 1991 District 1-A (six-man) football champi- us the most," said Bean. "We the Miami High School Warriors.

However, McLean's Tigers could be a major obstacle in the a little bit bigger (in size) than quest for the district crown.

"Winning district will High School head football coach. coach Terry Bean in a recent interview.

which swept the district with a 5-0 record in regular-season play, step up as a team leader. is expected to offer the most

competition.



Editor's note: This is one in a series of profiles on Pampa News -area high school football teams.

"I have a great deal of respect for (McLean coach) Jerry ering the pass." Miller," said Bean, adding that Miller is an excellent coach.

"We're going to have to play good ball every week," said the

second-year Miami coach. The 'Varriors look to improve on their 1990 record of 6-4-1 overall and 4-1 in district play. The team's only district loss was of hands," said Bean. "He can to archrival McLean.

"Our chances of improving our record ... I think, is excellent," said Bean. "We have a lot job at offensive end." of kids back. They know what I expect of them."

pretty simple ... run a lot of different sets," said Bean, who employs the "I" and split offense.

"Our defense is more technical than our offense," said Bean, adding he'd rather coach defense the whirlpool right now ... minor than offense. "If they (your opponents) don't score, they can't win," he said.

As with most six-man squads, many Warriors will play on either side of the ball. "Quickness and size will help

onship is a definite possibility for don't have any blazing speed, but we're quick.

"We're about average, maybe some," he added.

Fans can expect to see a baldepend on how we come out anced pass-run offense this seaagainst McLean," said Miami son, according to the head

Bean expects veteran quarterback Matthew Neighbors, a 1990 Bean said the McLean team, all-state honorable mention and all-district first-team selection, to

"He has an excellent arm." said Bean of the 5-foot-11, 160pound senior. "As far as passing accuracy, he's probably got the best arm in our district.'

Bean, previously a successful football coach at Bovina, said other standouts forming a "good nucleus" include seniors William Gill, Melvin Seymour, Rod Gunter and Cody Mixon; and sophomore Andrew Neighbors.

"William (Gill) loves to hit ... and he's quick," said Bean of the 5-foot-9, 165-pounder. "We'll use William for a lot of pass defense. He does a good job cov-

Gill also is expected to "rotate time at tailback.

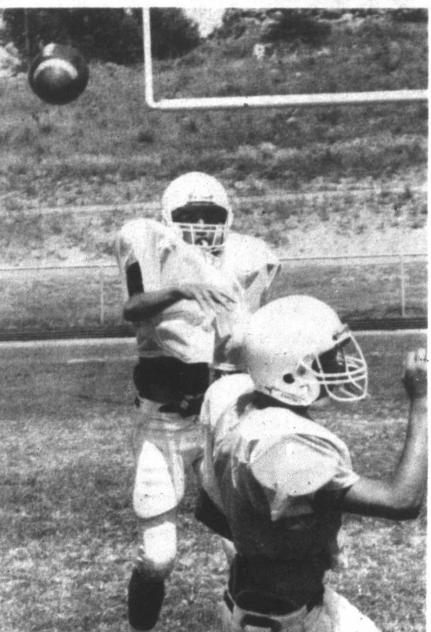
Concerning 6-foot, 205pound running back Seymour, from him on offense. He runs tough.'

'Seymour has an excellent set catch anything.'

Bean said Gunter, at 6-feet, 205 pounds, "does an excellent

The Warriors' coach said he also is "looking for good things" "We'll try to keep the offense from 5-foot-11, 175-pound Mixon and 6-foot-1, 175-pound Andrew Neighbors. Both return to the defensive backfield.

Asked if the team is healthy; Bean said, "We've got three in stuff ... so we're all right."



Warriors quarterback Matthew Neighbors drills a Bean said, "We look for a lot pass during a recent practice session.



1991. SWC teams will want to say **TEXAS** — Despite all the goodbye in style to the piggies.

Assistant coaches are Dwight Rice and Larry Neighbors.

Nov. 8 – Lefors, away. **x** - denotes homecoming.

Annual Chautauqua runs planned

Runners should mark Labor Day, Chapa said, and will be \$4 and women's division. Trophies will be Coronado Hospital, and John Central Park, according to the race group. Haesle, volunteer coordinator for organizers. the event.

"We're taking entries now for Chautauqua Run T-shirt. both the 5K and the Fun Run," Chapa said. All entry fees from the event are donated to Pampa's United 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, and 50 and Way campaign, he said.

Sept. 2, for the annual Chautauqua \$10 on the day of the race. Regis- given to first place men in each age 5K and Fun Run, according to Al tration on race day will begin at group. Medals will be given to sec-Chapa, assistant administrator at 6:45 a.m. at the starting line in ond and third place men in each age Divisions of the Fun Run are 8

Each participant will receive a

males 18 and under, 19-29, 30-34, place in each division. over. Women will run in one divithe Fun Run and \$8 for the 5K, to first, second and third in the ter.

39, 40-49, and 50 and over. Medals Divisions in the 5K are for are given to first, second and third Entry blanks are available in an ad in The Pampa News, and are also

and under, 9-14, 15-18, 19-29, 30-

Entry fee until Friday is \$3 for sion, and trophies will be awarded available at the Pampa Youth Cen-







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Jordan considers play in Olympics

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan says he is reconsidering his decision against playing in the Olympics but won't be swayed by attacks on his patriotism or his level of concern for fellow blacks.

"The Olympic decision will be mine, not one forced on me by what somebody else says or wants," the Chicago Bulls superstar said in a copyright story in Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times.

"It seems that everybody has been trying to speak for me except me, or at least offer opinions and speculations," he said. "I have been talking to the people involved. I'm in deliberation over what the schedule will be and I plan to reach a decision within the next few days.'

He said he resents insinuations that he must play in the Olympics next summer to prove he is a loyal American.

"I love my country and I've already helped the Olympic team win one gold medal (in 1984)," he said. "I don't want to prevent another player from having that honor. And I think it's unfair that so many people are trying to pressure me to play ... Why can't I be free to enjoy my summers with my family like everybody else if I want to?"

Area marksmen successfully draw bead on national marks **By STAN POLLARD** of The Pampa News

Earlier in August, eight members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club went to Raton, N.M., to take part in national competition, bringing home two national champions

and several records. Competition for Hunter's Pistol and Small-bore Hunter's Pistol was held at the National Rifle Association's Whittington Center in Raton Aug. 5 through 9.

The difference between the two types of pistols is not only in caliber, but the type of primer the ammunition uses. The smallbore is a rim-fire and the other is a centerfire.

All eight of the Pampans that participated in the meet placed at least twice in various competitions during the five-day event.

Among those who did exceptionally well was 16-year-old Robert Taylor, who brought home nine trophies and set three national records.

Adding to his accomplishments is the fact that he and his family have only been shooting target pistols for only nine months.

When asked if he had been intimidated by the competition, the onship.

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younger Taylor (his father and mother were also competing) replied, "Everybody is intimidated like that, but you have to get it out A; Larry Nunamaker, 1st place, of your mind.

When the final match was over, place, AA. Robert Taylor had become the Junior National Champion in Small-bore Hunter's Pistol, and had broken the previous record of 40 and Larry Nunamaker, 3rd, AAA silhouettes in both of his matches giving a national record aggregate score.

Robert's father, Max Taylor, also came away with a national title in Hunter's Pistol class A.

'Everybody is intimidated like that, but you have to get it out of your mind.' - Robert Taylor

Other Pampans who competed included Judy Taylor, Bill Morris, Donna Nunamaker, Larry Nunamaker, Rick Redd and Chuck Tan-

local club's participation in the Hunter's Pistol and Smallbore Hunter's Pistol National Champi-

Smallbore Hunter's Pistol Match #1: Chuck Tanner, 5th place, AA; Max Taylor, 5th place, AAA; and Donna Nunamker, 10th

Match #2: Chuck Tanner, 9th place, AA; Bill Morris, 1st place, AA: Max Taylor, 2nd place, A;

Overall Smallbore Championship: Bill Morris, 5th place, AA; Max Taylor, 2nd place, A; Larry Nunamaker, 3rd Place, AAA; and Chuck Tanner, 7th place AA.

Larry Nunamaker, Donna Nunamaker and Max Taylor, 2nd place, Team AA.

Hunter's Pistol

Match #1: Rick Redd, 6th place, AAA; Chuck Tanner, 6th place, AA; Bill Morris, 1st place, AA; Judy Taylor, 5th place, B; and Max Taylor, 2nd place, A.

Match #2: Rick Redd, 7th place, AAA; Judy Taylor, 5th place, B; and Max Taylor, 2nd place, A.

onship: Rick Redd, 6th place, Following are the results of AAA; Bill Morris, 3rd place, AA; Max Taylor, 1st place, A; and Judy Taylor, 5th place, B.

Bill Morris, 1st place, Team AA.

Overall Hunter's Pistol Champi-

Rick Redd, Chuck Tanner, and competition.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Robert Taylor displays nine trophies he has won in

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"Let's play ball!"

> A look at playing organized baseball through the eyes of children, parents and coaches. The players are members of the 11-12 year old All-Star team of the American league of Bambino baseball.

Rotary team manager for Optimist team and accept each other as a tolerated. Miller said,"I try to coach Bambino baseball and vice-presi- team." He continued, "When we to win, but not at all costs. I try to dent of the Optimist Club, 793 children went through the baseball pro- we all lose. If one of my weaker humility as we win with." gram in 1991.

young people is simple. He said, "I not cut them down." enjoy working with kids and want to help create our future leaders." He Dean's Pharmacy team during reguexplained, "As long as we keep that lar season play, uses organized baseout of trouble." Havnes said he with his son, Jerren, Miller said, came up through the Optimist pro- "He and I have played ball since he gram, and credits it with the fact was big enough to throw one." He that he avoided trouble, unlike some explained, too, that by coaching a others he knew who, as he said, team, perhaps he can help some "didn't have time for it."

coached a family member.

Haynes has a definite philosophy

win, we all win and when we lose, teach them to lose with as much players makes a mistake, I teach my His reason for working with better players to build them up and nized baseball through the coaching Rotary in regular season play. About

Walt Miller, who coached for other youngsters develop skills and had never coached his own child. In sentiments. He said not only does he program for seven years before he with young people and wants to help his sons.

Among benefits to participation, about coaching young people. He Miller and Harris named teamwork. explained, "Coaching baseball isn't sportsmanship, and building a sense just coaching baseball, but teaching of cameraderie with others. While or be on top to enjoy the sport. Like stop it." kids how to deal with the public, the men said that occasional discilike for kids to have good manners. said the child usually gets the mes- different types of kids and reactions, other teams was no problem. He self, thinking he didn't play as well at it, too."

According to Ronnie Haynes, I want them to play and work as a sage that poor behavior will not be too.

Belinda Waldrip has seen orgaside and playing side. Her husband, Royce, is a regular season coach and manager for Duncan Insurance. a few drawbacks. Justin said that Her son, Bryan, age 12, is a pitcher. program going down there, we keep ball as a means to continue the and short stop. For the All-Star kids off the streets, occupied, and father-son relationship he enjoys team, he pitched, played second base, right and center field. Waldrip said that alot of people are critical of the program, but they don't know what goes into making the opportunity to play for the children. And Waldrip does see organized baseball Unlike many who work with enjoy the game like he did as a as an 'opportunity' for her son. The vouth because of the involvement of child. Robby Harris, assistant coach children have the opportunity to their children, Haynes said that he for Dean's Pharmacy, echoed these choose to play and to choose to excel, she said. Playing baseball, fact, he said, he was involved in the love the game, he likes working she explained, shows the players they have to work with other people. It shows them that they have both good and bad feelings. Too, she said, they learn about losing, and learn that they don't have to win an adult, who deals with good and

Justin Lucas, is 12, almost 13 years old. He has played Bambino baseball for four years after two years in tee ball. Lucas was a first baseman and occasional pitcher for participating in organized baseball, he said there are many benefits and baseball gives him something to do over the summer, though he doesn't dream.'

Justin also named a few drawbacks to participating in sports. "For one thing," he said, "you could get hurt." Justin explained that playing baseball is physically tough: there is lots of running and one may get hit by a ball. Mentally, he explained, baseball is tough because the player has to be where the ball is; he has to have his bat in the right space at the right time. "When you are in the field," he said, "you have to stop the ball no matter what it takes. If you

Justin said that being on the Allaccept life, and responsibilities. I pline is necessary for a child, they bad, the players learn to deal with Star team made up of players from he said, he might get down on him- es, saying, "They have to work hard

said it was like being re-picked on a as he might. He said that when his new team and old rivalries didn't team loses, he thinks about how his matter. His dad, Rocky Lucas said, team was hitting or fielding during "You would have thought they'd always been on the same team."

Carol Knutson's two sons have played baseball since they were old enough to enroll in the program. She said, "They enjoy it. I enjoy it. It is something I can understand and follow. I really enjoy going out and watching them." Knutson explained think he will make a living at it. that she might spend up to five ized by name calling and criticism. depending on her sons' schedules. agreed with the opinions expressed by other parents and coaches: sports participation teaches children to get along with others, to accept criticism, and learn to follow through with a commitment. She summed up her feelings by saying, "With everything that is fun, there is also work involved."

Her son Jeremy Knutson, age 12, said that he would be mad if he want to keep playing, you have to couldn't play baseball. He likes to He said that baseball gives kids feel good about himself. In losing, He expressed respect for his coach-

that game. Jeremy said that team members should have a good attitude. By that, he explained, players should not throw helmets, bats or gloves, because others might get hurt. When a player gets out, Jeremy said, he should try harder next time, but not throw anything. A bad attitude, Jeremy said, is character-"But," he said, "it doesn't hurt to nights each week at the ball field, A strong player should not 'get down on' a weak player, but try to But, she said it was better than sit- teach the other something. Jeremy's ting home watching television. She advice to another young person wishing to be successful in baseball is, "Keep on trying. Don't ever quit baseball.

> Gabriel Cowan is 13 years old and has about four years in organized baseball. During the regular season he was catcher for Dyer's Bar-B-Q. In playoff, he was an outfielder.

He explained his feelings about participating in Bambino baseball. win, he said, because it makes him something to do and have fun with.



The road to Boerne

Boerne to participate in the regional championship playoffs, July 27-28.

According to all-star team manager, Greg Davis, all star team regional championship tournament members are chosen at the end of in Boerne. Other Pampa all-star regular season play by managers of teams participated in play-off coneach team in that age group. In the tests in different towns in the same American league, of which his reg- way. ular season team is a member, there are five teams. Each manager nomi- Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana nated players from his team. Davis and Texas competed for the title of said that the managers not only Southwest Regional Champions. nominate children with talent but "kids who eat, sleep, and breathe an Optimist-supported team from

The Pampa Optimist Bambino trict. The American League All-American League All-Stars, in the Stars competed in a best of three 11-12 year old age group, went to playoff against the National League All-Star team. Because the American League won this contest, they gained the right to compete in the

In Boerne, eight teams from

The first game, played against



The players of the American League, 11-12 year old All-Stars, of Pampa Optimist Bambino baseball. Following the player's name is the team played for during regular season. Back row, left, Jeff Griffith, Dean's Pharmacy; Shawn Harris, Dean's Pharmacy; T.J. Davis, Dean's Pharmacy; Keith Jacoby, Dyer's Bar-B-Q; Gabe Cowan, Dyer's Bar-B-Q; Justin Lucas, Rotary; Chris Manning, Rotary; and Aaron Whitney, Rotary. Front row, left, Jeremy Knutson, Holmes Gift Shop; Dustin Chase, Holmes Gift Shop; Bryan Waldrip, Duncan Insurance; August Larson, Rotary; Jerren Miller, Dean's Pharmacy; Seth Haynes, Rotary; and Duane King, Dyer's Bar-B-Q.



Left, Kelth Jacoby, Seth Haynes, Bryan Waldrip, and first base coach Ronnie Haynes, confer before playing the game against Pleasant Hills. With back to camera is team dad, and regular season coach for Duncan Insurance, Royce Waldrip.

baseball." Davis also explained that Prospect Hills, was a 10-2 loss for managers want to reward players the Pampa All-Star team. The secwho participate year after year in ond game, played against the the Optimist program.

the managers meet and vote on the ing loss, 22-4, for the Pampa nine. players using a 1 to 10 scale, with a manager's bottom choice being a Gabriel Cowan said, "I wasn't mad; "1" and top choice being a "10". they were alot bigger than us and The top ten vote getters are auto- outplayed us. We gave it our best. matically chosen for the team. The next five vote getters may be accepted or rejected by the all-star parents stayed in a local motel, but team manager. Davis said that dur- the players had the opportunity to ing the playing season, team man- stay with host families, who volunagers observe other teams so that they know the standout players.

the team faces a play-off. Pampa, Boerne Youth Athletic Association Davis said, is the only Bambino with a barbeque dinner on Friday, participant in the West Texas dis- July 26, after team check-in time.

Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club of After the players are nominated, New Orleans, La., was also a crush-

When asked about the defeat, We weren't mad."

While in Boerne, managers and teered to house, feed and do laundry for the young people. The Bam-Once the all-star team is chosen, bino players were honored by the



Left, are Greg Davis, All-Star team manager; Walt Miller, regular season coach for Dean's Pharmacy and third base coach for the All-Star team, and Sam Jacoby, team dad and regular season coach for Dyer's Bar-B-Q.



Text by **Cheryl Berzanskis**



Team warms-up before playing. Stressing fundamental skills is important, according to Ronnie Haynes.

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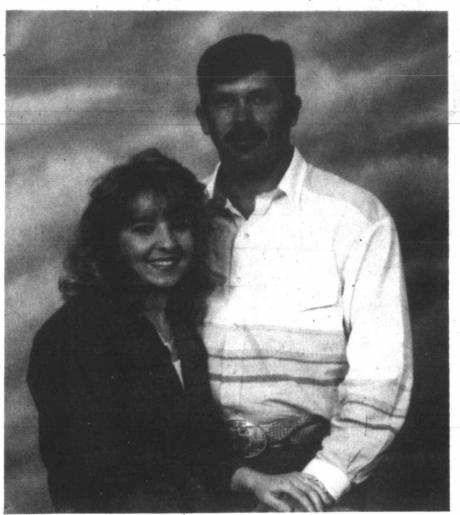
Adams-Hill

The family of Joanie Laura Adams of Rome, Ga., announce her Mr. and Mrs. Bill Towery, Pampa. engagement to David Lee Hill, Pampa. The bride-elect is the High School and is employed by daughter of the late James H. Hostess Bakery, Rome, Ga. He Adams and the late Jean Adams Couch, of Rome, Ga. She is the sister of Stacy Whitfield, Joe Adams, Homeland in Pampa. and Tommie Freeman, Rome, Ga.; Cedartown, Ga.

The groom-to-be is the son of

She is a graduate of West Rome graduated from Grants Pass High School, Oregon, and is employed by

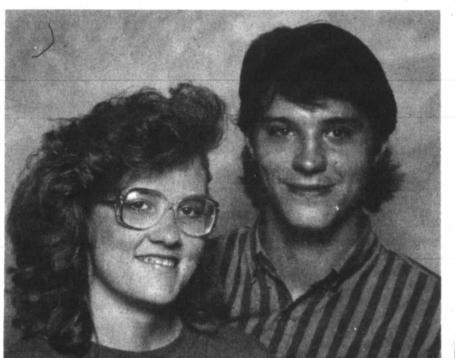
The wedding is planned for Jimmy Adams, Newport, Tenn.; September 7, at the Church of God Terry Adams and Jack Couch, Jr., of the Union Assembly in Cedartown, Ga.



Monique Dottore and Randy Copeland Dottore-Copeland

Monique Dottore and Randy Copeland, both of Everett, Wash., plan⁵ to wed Sept. 2 in the Advent Christian Church, Shamrock.

The groom-to-be is the son of Don and Marilyn Copeland, Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph Dottore and Jeannine and Sal Garcia. She is a 1987 graduate of Chapparal High School in San Dimas, Calif. He is a 1977 graduate of Shamrock High School.





Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Hassell Cyndi Epperly

Epperly-Hassell

Cyndi Epperly became the bride the bride. All honor attendants were First Baptist Church, Pampa, with John Glover, minister of music, performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epperly, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hassell, Highlands.

Dills, Pampa. The ushers were Russell Dial, Clovis, N.M.; Danny Harvill, Odessa; Corey McGee, San

and Susie Wilson, both of Pampa, presented a celebration of praise prior to a welcome given by Mary Pridgeon, San Angelo. Vocal music was provided by Brian Hogan, Abilene. The bride and groom sang while lighting the unity candle.

Candle lighters were Dina Olsen, Lubbock, Phyllis Lee, Amarillo.

Kim Heath, Houston, was maid of honor. Leslie Knox, San Angelo, and Ann Colwell, Temple, attended trict.

of Shannon Hassell on July 27, at college roommates of the bride. Brother of the groom, Rev. Rick

Hassell, Houston, stood as best man. Wesley Hassell and Landry Hassell, both of Highlands, served as groomsmen.

Leslee Ammons, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Brandon Guests were registered by Beth Hassell, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Serving at the reception, held in the church parlor, were Julie Hamil-Angelo; and Brennon Arnold, Waco. ton, Ft. Worth; Sara Goodman, San Instrumentalists, Suzanne Rains Angelo; Beth Stolle, San Angelo; and Hope Henson, Pampa.

After a wedding trip to Red River, the bride and groom will be living in Ft. Worth, where the groom is employed by Bee Realty. He will be a second year student at Southwestern Theological Seminary, where he is pursuing a master's degree in religious education.

The bride is teaching in the Burleson Independent School Dis-



Mrs. Mark David Nuttall Martha Jane Nichols

Nichols-Nuttall

became the bride of Mark David the groom, Austin; and James Nuttall, also of Arlington, on July Devoll, cousin of the bride, Pampa. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. John Glover, minister of and James Devoll. music of First Baptist Church, officiated.

The groom is the son of Marvin and Wyo Raymona Nuttall, Pampa.

Leesburg, Ind., served as matron of music by Chris Gustin, Denton. honor. Tammy Sexton, Arlington, served as maid of honor. Honor tion was held in the fellowship hall dez, Shelley Collum, and Daphne by Betty Grayson, aunt of the bride, Stone, cousin of the bride, all of Wheeler; cousin of the bride, Mitzi bock. Amanda Wadsworth, niece of Pampa; Brandi Hooper, Amarillo; Anna Reeves, niece of the bride, groom, Amarillo. Leesburg, Ind., were flower girls.

Eddins, Canyon Country, Calif.; Health Service. Eric Redmond, Carollton; and Brian

Martha Jane Nichols, Arlington, Leesburg, Ind.; J Howard, cousin of Candles were lit by J Howard

Guests were registered by Kyra Howard, cousin of the groom, The bride is the daughter of Austin; and Jennifer Wadsworth, Alfred and Fran Nichols, Pampa. niece of the groom, Green River,

Organ music was provided by Anita Reeves, sister of the bride, Taci Fernuik, Pampa, and vocal

Following the ceremony a recepattendants included Trina Hernan- of the church. Guests were served Pampa; and Stacy Hutchens, Lub- Devoll, and Charity Lyles, both of the groom, Green River, Wyo., and and Mentanna Grace, cousin of the

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Standing as best man was Patt Pampa High School. She is present-Richards, Denton. Serving as ly attending the University of Texas groomsmen were Bobby McGivern at Arlington School of Nursing. She and Chris Gustin of Denton; Reagan is employed by Maranantha Home

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Loeffler, San Marcos. Matthew Pampa High School. He is a senior Wadsworth, nephew of the groom, of University of Texas at Arlington. After a honeymoon trip to Ocho

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Standing as best man was the

Serving as ring bearers were

Michael DeLoach, Fouke, Ark.,

Guests were registered by

Following the service, a recep-

The bride attended Pampa High

They plan to make their home in

served as usher. Angela Ledford,

groom's father, George Allen

DeLoach, Sr. Edwin Gregory,

Texarkana, Ark., was groomsman.

Hannah Chambers, Castaic, Calif.

Pampa, lit candles.

of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen DeLoach, Jr. Margarett Mary Chambers

Chambers-DeLoach

Margarett Mary Chambers of Castaic, Calif., were flower girls. Fouke, Ark., formerly of Pampa, became the bride of George Allen DeLoach, Jr., also of Fouke, Ark., on Aug. 17, at Shiloh Baptist Church, Texarkana, Ark. Fulton Blake Deloach, Fouke, Ark., and Amonette, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John and Dorothy Vories, Castaic, Calif., and the late Ronald Allen Cham-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Amanda DeLoach, Fouke, Ark. Mrs. George Allen DeLoach, Sr., Fouke, Ark., and Debbie Rayburn, tion was held in the fellowship hall Texarkana, Ark.

Maid of honor was Diana Led-School. The groom attended Genoa ford, Houston, formerly of Pampa. Robin Frost, Fouke, Ark., was High School, Genoa, Ark. bridesmaid. Sisters of the bride,



Joyce and Barger Hunter

Hunter anniversary

Joyce and Barger Hunter are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, today, Aug. 25. They were married in 1951 in Medicine Lodge, Kan. They moved to Pampa from Pratt, Kan., in 1967.

Mr. Hunter retired from oilfield work in 1980.

They are the parents of Robert Hunter, Olathe, Kan.; Christy Oxley and Susie Hamon, both of Pampa. The Hunters are the grandparents of seven. pooooooooooooooooooooooo

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Green River, Wyo. was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Cary Rios, Jamaica, they are making their Reeves, brother-in-law of the bride, home in Arlington. Amarillo Suicide & Crisis Hotline

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Moore-Hendrick

Marlo Moore of Louisville, Ky., Hendrick. also of Louisville, Ky., were married July 27 at the illo, by Rev. Scott Green.

merly of Pampa, and the late Ricky served as usher. Moore, White Deer. The grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, White Deer; Lillie bride, of Panhandle. Chamberlain and Lillie Reynolds, both of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Toni Hotel. Romero and Russel Hendrick, Owensboro, Ky.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Virgil Moore, White Deer.

Matron of honor was Dana Newsome, Amarillo. Bridesmaids were a full-time nanny. Jennifer Germany, cousin of the Moore, Okla.; and Pam McVay, Littleton, Colo. Flower girls were Mersadie Newsome and Amanda McVay, Amarillo.

Standing as best man was Devon formerly of Pampa, and Christian Thomson, Owensboro, Ky. Groomsmen were Erin Romero and Chris White, Owensboro; and Shawn Paramount Christian Church, Amar- Long of Clinton, Mo. Colby Gilleland, cousin of the bride, Pampa, The bride is the daughter of was ring bearer. Brother of the Linda Moore, Owensboro, Ky., for- bride, Nick Moore, White Deer,

Vocal music was provided by Barbara Nichols, cousin of the

Following the service, a reception was held at the Ameri-Suites

The bride attended schools in Pampa, White Deer, and Amarillo. She graduated from Littleton High School, Littleton, Colo. She is a part time student at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Ky. She is

The groom is a medical student bride, White Deer; Kim Burge, at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Following the wedding, the couple plans to make their home in Louisville.

Dori Leann Kidwell became the at First Baptist Church, Pampa, with Pampa. Dr. Darrell Rains, pastor, officiating.

Kidwell-Miller

Mrs. Dustin Miller Dori Leann Kidwell

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidwell, Pampa. The Walt Miller, Pampa.

Maid of honor was Shellie Doke, Pampa. Katrina Morgan and Jodie reception was held in the First Bap-Waters, both of Pampa; and Jennifer Clay, White Deer, were also honor attendants. Lindsay Rhoades, cousin of the groom, Pampa, was flower Pampa; and Mandy Morris, cousin girl

Scooter Bradshaw, Pampa, stood as best man. Cory Morris, Pampa; Dusty Turner, Alva, Okla.; and Jimmy Massick, Wichita Falls, served as groomsmen. Keenan Davis, nephew of the bride, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Kevin marriage. Davis, brother-in-law of the bride, Pampa: Doug Kidwell, cousin of the Pampa High School in 1989, and bride, Pampa; Craig Chestnut, Alva, Okla.; and Jason Garren, Pampa.

Candles were lit by Selena and Jerren Miller, sister and brother of las and San Antonio, the couple will

Guests were registered by Whitbride of Dustin Miller on Aug. 10, ney Davis, sister of the bride,

Vocal music was provided by Corey Coon, Amarillo, and Sonya Solano, Pampa. Suzanne Rains, groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pampa, provided instrumental music

> Following the ceremony, a tist Church parlor.Guests were served by Sheila Tolbert, Pampa; Leslie Budd, cousin of the bride, of the groom, Pampa. The groom's table was attended by Shannon Miller, Alva, Okla., and Karrie Miller, Waynoka, Okla., both cousins of the groom.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1990, and was employed by Dr. Ann Harral prior to

The groom graduated from attends Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to Dal-



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Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard Lewis

Lewis anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard Lewis, Hutchinson County, the son of T.D. Church of Borger, for their 60th Emma Riemer Gores. wedding anniversary.

couple's children, Dalton and Oma- retired Phillips employee. She is a jean Lewis, Pampa; Delores and Val homemaker. Dees, Corpus Christi; and Stanley

and Ethel Lewis, Borger. Leonard Lewis wed the former

1931 in Clayton, N.M.

Borger, were honored at a reception and Elvera Bridges Lewis. She was on Aug. 3 at the First Methodist the daughter of John Morris and The couple have lived in Phillips

The event was hosted by the and Borger for 49 years. He is a

Pampa relatives include grandchildren, Tonya Lewis, Rhonda and John Snow, and sister and brother-Cathryn Alice Gores on Aug. 1, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn West.

The Lewis's have 14 grandchil-He was born and raised in dren and 21 great-grandchildren.

golden anniversary

Barnes celebrated

Carl Boyd and Marjorie Barnes, Spence, Pampa. Sallisaw, Okla., celebrated their 50th anniversary, with a reception at of Carl Barnes on Aug. 8, 1941 in the Sallisaw Civic Center on Aug. Sallisaw, Okla.

and Mrs. Ed Barnes, Albuquerque, years.

10. The reception was hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Jim ural Gas. She is a home health care Barnes, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. provider. They have been living in Ray Pantalion, Aransas Pass; Mr. Sallisaw, Okla., for the past five

Marjorie Sells became the bride

He is retired from Northern Nat-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Love means more than sex to American Indian couples

a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: When a reader asked you if Indian men were superior to white men in the art of lovemaking, you suggested that he contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

As the executive director of the American Indian Movement, I feel it is my duty to respond.

For the Indian, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden place.

The way in which the Indian treats his wife throughout the marriage is the key to making him a superior lover. His daily acts of kindness, consideration and respect for her demonstrate his love.

While we recognize that the sex act may send man's mind afloat for a few fleeting moments, it is but a minute part of the overall act of love.

The above code of behavior plus the Indian's respect for women have been passed down from father to son. I personally have 15 children and am an Ojibway Indian.

Very truly yours **DENNIS J. BANKS**

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "Ed in East Illinois," who asked: "Is it true that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman are _____ter keeps a guy clean.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on passed down from father to son, making Indians better lovers than white men?" First the white man took all the

Indian's land and some of his women. Now they want the Indian's "love secrets." No way! The Indian needs something to call his own. HALF-BLOODED INDIAN

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why the Lone Ranger never got the girl. They all ended up with Jay Silverheels, that good-looking Indian who played Tonto. SEMINOLE IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Ed," "Yes, there are many closely guarded, se-cret Indian lovemaking tricks." You will notice that divorce is very rare among Indians. That's because they know how to please their women.

Secrets like the "Apache grip" and the "Kickapoo twist" will never be sold or given away by a true Indian. MIKE WHITEFEATHER IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Ed in East Illinois": I have lived with a Mandan Indian for five years, and I wouldn't trade him for FIVE white lovers. He is the greatest! LINDA IN MARYLAND

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLIE

IN WACO": Yes, there are plenty of dangers. Sometimes just the thought of getting into hot wa-

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The Circle of Friends is a non- mas card contest, provides each profit volunteer organization founded to support the philosophy and goals of the Harrington Cancer Center. The cancer center was established and opened in 1981 through the support of people throughout the High Plains. That support continues programs in cancer treatment, research and education.

Cancer patients receiving treatment in the Harrington Cancer Center's service area are eligible for financial support. The Circle of Friends assists with services not covered by insurance or available through other agencies. Limited funds are available for out-of-pocket expenses such as travel, lodging, prescrived nutritional supplements and other special needs. Assistance understanding, prevention, detecis provided on a short-term basis for crisis situations.

Other activities of Circle of Friends includes special occasion parties, holiday decorations for the Cancer Center, sponsors the Christ-

Short bits

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time in 1987, arriving for a summit with President Reagan.

Forty-three people were killed in the crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner in California in 1987 after a gunman apparently opened fire on apassenger and the two pilots. A major earthquake in the Soviet

Union, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, devastated northern Armenia, with official estimates putting the death toll at 25,000.

They are the grandparents of 12 N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Porre, Eakley, Okla.; and Karen Barnes and great-grandparents of nine. Pampa pediatric patient with a cake or gift certificate on his birthday, sponsors Travel a child to Camp Alphie, and provides lunches for the patients for one day of the camp. The group Center, Inc. also provides toys for the pediatric wing of the Harrington Cancer Cen-Serving Pampa Since 1975 Circle of Friends raises support funds through membership, special Pampa's Oldest, Locally Owned events, annual Christmas card sales **Full Service Travel Center** of the "Caring Touch" collection. The Harrington Cancer Center is a comprehensive outpatient facility serving the people of the Texas Pan-**NEW LOWER AIRFARES** handle and neighboring states, providing "state-of-the-art" cancer AVAILABLE FOR FALL TRAVEL care. The center provides laboratory and clinical research to increase **Includes Most Major Airlines** tion and treatment of cancer. The Must purchase Center, a teaching affiliate of Texas and an and a second and a secon tickets by Oct. 31st. Tech University Health Science Center, provides inpatient treatment for patients in High Plains Baptist Call For Details Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital and the Veteran's Administration 665-2394 • 1-800-654-1520 Kay Walters, Owner •Sue Greenwood, Manager The Circle of Friends is planning Travel Consultants - Julie Horton & Cyndi Towry a backyard bar-b-que at the home of Outside Sales: McLean - Cheryl Smith E. R. and Donna Sidwell, on Sept. Pampa - Nancy Coffee, Judy Warner 7. For more information, call Janyth Next To Sears 1617 N. Hobart FINAL DAYS ... **ALL SPRING & SUMMER**

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lee Musgrave Tamra Delynn Johnson

Johnson-Musgrave

Tamra DeLynn Johnson became the bride of Tony Lee Musgrave on Aug. 3, in a garden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Willis. Rev. Melvin E. Harris, pastor, Church of God Pampa, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cheryl Teague Johnson. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Musgrave. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Musgrave, Pampa

The bride was given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Tom Teague, Pampa.

Sabrina Beebe, Yukon, Okla., served as matron of honor. Other honor attendants were Julie Enloe, Fort Worth; Leigh Ellen Osborne, Pampa; and Stacie Johnson, sister of the bride, Pampa. Junior bridesmaid was Heather Mitchell, cousin of the bride, Plainview. Kelli Mitchell, cousin of the bride, Plainview, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Jerry Holt, New Braunfels. Wayne Cavanaugh and Clay Lyle, both of Pampa; and Kelly Zeek, cousin of the groom, Waianae, Hawaii, served as groomsmen. Blake Stephens, cousin of the groom, Edmond, Okla., served as junior groomsmen. Cousin of the groom, Bryan Stephens, Edmond, Okla., was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Steve Sanders, Guy Savage, Garrett Scribner, Jason Weatherbee, cousin of the groom, all of Pampa; and Dr. Randall Spoonemore, Rockwall.

Trainbearers were Sarah Teague, Pampa, and Lindsey Mitchell, Plainview, both cousins the bride,

Guests were registered by Amy Cross, Pampa. Gifts were registered by Misty Scribner, Pampa.

Piano music was provided by Bill Haley. Vocal music was provided by Corey Coon, Amarillo, and Wendy Harris, Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. Serving at

Reunion, air show, banquet, style shows--what a weekend!

two when the school bell rang this blinked and heads turned when week, others smiled and uttered a Pam's twin sister, Carm Guest and sign of relief. Emotions were mixed her twin daughters identical replicas during last weekend events, too.

comed out of towners in the thousands for the Pampa Air Base Reunion, Hall of Fame inductions, and Confederate Air Force air show. Approximately 200 people attended the Friday night dinner, emceed by John Tripplehorn, local veterans officer. Hearts of families and friends were touched with tears and pride as the Hall of Fame presentations were made. Pampans recognized were the late John Henry Nelson, Pampa's first West Point graduate, and Myron "Mike" Porter, who with his wife Dorothy returned to call Pampa home at the close of World War II. The inductees served their country well by any yardstick. The ceremonies made us all "proud to be Americans!!!"

A fall style show from V.J.'s took place while guests enjoyed barbecue prepared and served by the Pampa Shriners. Accolades to the Shriners, who always take their smiles with them and give endless hours in preparing the food with earnings going for worthwhile service projects and to Garnet and Jackie Poole and Peggy Soukoup, who are always on the job. Men showed as much interest as the ladies did as some of Pampa's beautiful ladies modeled the latest fashions. Models were Priscilla Alexander, Rhonda Hickman, Leona Willis, Katrina Bigham, Louise Bailey, Doreen Bruce, Pat Johnson, Lib Jones, Tracey Warner, and Mary Wilson with Mary McDaniel as narrator. All local Beta Sigma Phi chap-

ters hosted their second annual fall style show, emceed by Mary Baten, at the Pampa Country Club last Saturday morning with 24 local BSP models and three from Borger and White Deer. Out of towners and the locals, too, were quick to sense that Pampa gals and stores are fashion conscious. As general chairman, Pam Story, elegant in a deep purple and winter green transitional dress, and Dorothy Porter's son-in-law, hair barrette and earrings from Bobee J's, deserves a round of

While some moms shed a tear or applause for a job well done. Eyes of their mother and aunt, Candace Last weekend Pampans wel- and Chasity, of Amarillo appeared. Watson's donated 50 pots of mums, which Pam Harris and her committee used in decorating before they were given as door prizes with 14 more gifts from Pampa merchants. Local reps of Beauty Control and Mary Kay contributed cosmetic samples for plate favors as did some of the area merchants. Local merchants furnishing clothes were the Clothesline, Personal Touch, Images, V.J.'s, Bobee J's, a store from Canadian and two from Borg-

The Saturday air show was unbelievable with emphasis on the re-enactment of Pearl Harbor. Local service clubs had fund raising booths of cold drinks, hamburgers, corn dogs, ice cream, nachos and more. Much credit for the air show went to Ken Fields. Pampa had a good weekend of activity.

The same good wishes to Jim and Carolyn Brown on the opening of J.C. Restaurant, located on Hobart at the end of West Foster. The Dairy Queen on Hobart at W. Francis is going full steam ahead. The manager is Bob Morris, a west Texan recently of Tulia. His wife Earline came from Tulia for a serious effort to find living quarters. Their son, Dean of Lubbock, remodeled the building. Another son, Mark and wife, operate a DQ in Canyon. Bob thought he had retired two years ago when he sold his DQ's until owner Don Connally of Lubbock persuaded him to help him out in Pampa. Given more time Bob would enjoy fishing, and Earline is into crafts of many kinds. Welcome to Pampa!!!

A former Pampan Jerry Norris now of Lubbock and Priscilla Alexander were seen enjoying the air show together. Come to think of it. Dr. Jim Chase looked pretty comfortable in a lawn chair at a good vantage point and totally absorbed in the show. Not far away was Mike Dan Patterson.

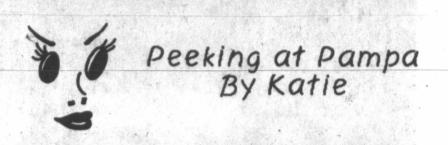
Angie and Jimmy Baird and

For low-fat salad dressing, use cornstarch to thicken

1/8 teaspoon ground ginger By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

SEW NOW & SAVE



Payton visited Angie's brother and went well until they hit Wyoming wife, Todd and Angela Richardson, in Colorado Springs.

Pam and Greg Story and boys Shane and Nicholas spent a week at Lake Texhoma where Shane learned to water ski. As a family they played in the sun and water, had pic- a flash a crowd gathered and the nics, and rode go-carts for a fine party began. Did you know that C.J. example of a family vacation.

Allyn Schaub, daughter of Robert and Monty, left for Rome, Italy, for a semester's study as an part of an extension program of the with one blanket for the front and University of Dallas. Belated congratulations to Allyn for being first and home. C.J. always finds an runner-up at a recent beauty pageant at Stratford.

While Glen Lentz spent a week in Michigan, his wife Beckie had a red headache rack and side rails mounted on his new pickup ;and decorated it with a big red bow. of Pampa, Let them know your Glen did enjoy the surprise gift! Pretty thoughtful, huh?

Good wishes to L.B. and Lynnie Voyles in their new home in Corpus enjoyed have their son, Larry, a Christi. There was a backyard deck party of ice cream, cookies, dip and chips, for them at the home of Bud and Doris Adams. Marie Hickman and Glenda Bowen presented them a patio. How sweet it was! rememberance book of pictures and warm memories. Good luck to this lovely family in their new residence!

Suzanne Gattis, 11, who attended a diabetic camp for children, had the experience of a plane ride home by Juniors. He will work in this office. herself. A sister in Austin and through the year and mainly at next another in Dallas helped with her years convention in Tulsa, Okla. board and transfers.

he and his brother Don had so much mission trip, and the Pride of Pampa fun on a vacation trip that they Harvester Band. decided to repeat the event, this time to Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, tauqua on Labor Day. and points in between. Everything

without reservations. Motels were full and then some, but they did get

a tent site, minus the tent, at a KOA Campground. For warmth, they built a wood fire and them warmed up C.J.'s fiddle and Don's guitar. In plays a guitar, fiddle, mandolin and piano? Leave it to C.J. to make new friends wherever he goes. The boys slept a few hours in the suburban back seats and headed for Colorado innovative way out of a bad situation, especially on trips.

C.J. and Randy Stephenson of the M.K. Brown Auditorium, are in the planning stages of a talent show for people within a 50-mile radius interest. The two guys should make an excellent team.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cash teacher in California, and a daughter, Lena Henry, a teacher in Houston, for a few days. There was a big family bar-b-q on the backyard

On August 9 at the National **Rural Letter Carriers convention** held in St. Paul, Minn., Michah Cobb, son of Jerry and Bernice Cobb, was elected as treasurer for the National Rural Letter Carrier

Micah is very involved in the Are you ready for another C.J. Central Baptist Youth group that Johnston trip story? Ten years ago just returned from Colorado on a

Make plans to attend Chau-See you next week. Katie.



the bride's table was Melissa Nail, cousin of the bride, Plainview; Tara Webb, Suzy Wilson, and Erika Jensen, all of Pampa. Serving at the groom's table were Shelli Graham, cousin of the groom, Waianae, Hawaii, and Quita Stephens, cousin of the groom, Edmond, Okla.

The couple honeymooned on a cruise to the Bahamas.

Both the bride and groom are 1991 graduates of Pampa High School. They plan to attend West Texas State University in the fall. They are making their home in Canyon.

Ceramic tiles may be ideal treatment for floors or walls

By BATH For AP Special Features

Ceramic tile can be the ideal treatment for walls or floors. It's goodlooking, easy to care for, and highly durable. Ceramic tile may cost more than some other treatments, but houses because it retains heat. because it usually lasts longer it is usually more cost-effective.

mind when purchasing ceramic tile:

Basically, there are three different types of tile: wall, floor, and ceram- tops. ic mosaic. All three can be glazed for a shiny, matte, or crystalline fin- ed on paper or mesh-back sheets to ish or left unglazed for a natural look.

Wall tiles are generally thin (1/4 to 1/2 inch), so they're easy to apply to vertical surfaces. Some wall tiles also can be used to cover area they plan to cover. The installer countertops. Thick wall tiles with heavy glazes are often suitable for floors in lightly traveled areas as well. Wall tiles — measuring up to 4 $1/4 \ge 4 = 1/4$ inches — are available in pre-grouted panels that contain up tion. to 64 tiles. Panels work especially

well in shower and tub areas.

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Floor tiles are thicker and heavier future repairs.

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than wall tiles and usually can be used on walls and countertops as well as floors. Perhaps the most popular type of floor tile is quarry tile. Available in its natural clay hue or glazed and in colors, quarry tile is well suited for passive-solar green-

Ceramic mosaics are small square or hexagonal tiles (usually measur-Here are some pointers to keep in ing 1 to 2 inches across) and can be used indoors or out. Mosaics work well on floors, walls, and counter-

COTTON FABRICS - 45" Wide In most cases, the tiles are mount-Machine Wash, Reg. \$4.98-\$7.98...... \$3.73 To \$5.98 simplify installation. Some manu-HOFFMAN COTTONS - 45" Wide Great For facturers also offer ceramic mosaic Clothes Or Quilting, Reg. \$5.98 - \$7.98.... \$4.48 To \$5.98 patterns on preset sheets.

Before purchasing tile, consumers **WASHABLE KNITS** should have an installer inspect the 60" То 64", Reg. \$6.50 - \$12.98..... \$5.20 то \$10.38 will be able to predict what professional installation will cost and what surface repairs are necessary.

Buy a few extra tiles because tiles may break in shipping or installa-

If selecting an unusual tile, consider buying an extra carton for

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Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Don't let your good diet intentions drown in salad dressing. A salad with too much dressing may not be a low-fat meal at all, unless the dressing itself is low- or non-fat. This dressing, for instance, gets its thickness, from cornstarch, not oil. The flavor comes from a blend of

apricot, ginger, sesame and honey. Serve it over tossed greens or an arranged fruit salad.

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teaspoon sesame oil teaspoon toasted sesame seed (optional) In a small saucepan combine

cornstarch, garlic powder and ginger. Stir in apricot nectar, vinegar, honey and sesame oil. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Cover and chill until serving time. Stir before serving over salad greens. If desired, sprinkle sesame seed over greens. Makes 2/3rd cup.

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Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday Beef tejitas, English peas, mixed squash, vanilla wafers. Tuesday Hamburgers, tater tots, pineap-

ple. Wednesday Oven-fry chicken, scalloped

corn, broccoli, jello. Thursday Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

Friday Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, pears.

> **Pampa Senior Citizens** Monday

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; pineapple peach cobbler or strawberry pie; corn- toes, apple crisp, milk. bread or hot rolls. Tuesday

Hamburger steak or chicken salad with fresh tomatoes; creamed new potatoes, broccoli, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; orange cake or chocolate ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday

Barbeque chicken or Swiss milk. steak; potato salad, fried onion rings, baked beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or baked ham with fruit sauce; French fries or candied yams, corn on the cob or broccoli; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana pudding or carrot cake; garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast:Biscuits, sausage or

> oats, biscuit, jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: French toast, syrup, peaches, juice, milk. Lunch: Sliced ham, candied sweet potatoes, apple sauce, roll, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Whole wheat toast or cereal, peanut butter, jelly, juice, milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, refried beans, orange, milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Eggs, bacon, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Fish, salad, oven pota-

Friday

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, applesauce, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, HB salad, ranch beans, jello/fruit

milk.

Pampa Schools Monday

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk. Tuesday

Lunch: Hamburger pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit, choice of

Wednesday

Lunch: Hamburger patties, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, buttered rice, fresh apples, cornbread, choice of milk. Friday

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, chocolate cake, choice of milk.

Chicken grilled to perfection

By The Associated Press

When is a chicken breast grilled - but not overdone?

Chicken Breasts: 91 new and classic recipes for the fairest part of the breast with a knife. The meat fowl" has the following sugges- should be white and slightly

Lightly brush the grilling racks with oil, if necessary, to prevent the chicken from sticking to it. Grill an additional 15 minutes. Turn several Diane Rozas, author of "More times during cooking.

- To test for doneness, pierce a opaque throughout but still juicy.

Skating/enrollment party opens fall activites for children

DATES 27 - 4-H Re-enrollment party - 7:00-

9:00 p.m., Skate Town 29 - Deadline to enter Rabbits in **Tri-State Fair**

30-31 - Officer/Leader Retreat

4-H ENROLLMENT SKATING PARTY

All boys and girls interested in being a part of the Gray Country 4:h program are encouraged to come to the roller skating/enrollment party Tuesday, August 27, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Skate Town in Pampa. Representatives from Gray county 4-H clubs will be on hand to visit with boys and girls and parents about 4-H and to assist them with completion of enrollment forms.

All current 4-H members must re-enroll. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Gray County 4-H program is also invited to participate. Cost is \$2.00 per person. STATE 4-H RECORDBOOK JUDGING RESULTS

Results are in and here is how our Gray county 4-Hers placed with their recordbooks and scholarship applications in statewide judging: Kirk McDonald - 2nd place - Foods and Nutrition

Erin McCracken - 8th place - Fashion Revue

Heather Kludt - 1st place - Food Career Scholarship (will be forwarded for national judging) Lori Sutton - 4th place - Home Economics Achievement

Nutritional requirements have no room for empty calories

A parent has many responsibili- fruits, and vegetables is one tableties related to their children, but one spoon of the food for each year of a of the most important is to see that their children are well-nourished. Children are always growing. In ally growing, they are not growing addition to nutrients needed to at the same rate. Appetites will maintain their present selves, they come and go. Another idea is to use need nutrients to form new tissues. In relation to body weight, a child's requiements for basic nutrients are appetite and nutritional status. greater than an adult's.

There is less room for "empty calories" in a child's diet because more of what is consumed has to count toward meeting daily requirements. This does not mean a young child should be eating as their children have bigger appetites much food as an adult. In fact, parents commonly overestimate the are involved in outdoor play more total food needs of a preadolescent often. Finally, research indicates child. The recommended food plan for children is: 3 to 4 servings of is the primary cause of obesity. dairy products; 2 servings of meat, fish, poultry, or eggs; 4 or more basics as well as communicate other servings of fruits or vegetables, and values and skills by involving chil-4 or more servings of breads and dren in food preparation as a team cereal products. Serving size varies effort. Food preparation with a paraccoring to age group. A chart with ent has tremendous value for chilspecific guidelines can be obtained from the Extension Office. mining child-size servings of meats, independence. (3) By mastering a

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be Saturday, September 7, at the Pampa Mall. Any 4-H member is eligible to enter the Bake

Dennis Williams - 8th place - Shoot-

Show. January 1, 1991) may prepare any muffin product. Seniors (age 14-19 of January 1, 1991) may prepare any yeast product.

use a minimum of at least 1/3 whole heavy cardboard and wrapped in clear plastic wrap. A copy of the recipe must be included.

Products will be scored based on 100 points as follows: Nutrition -30 points; Taste 25 points; Texture 25 points; Appearance - 20 points. 4-Hers may also enter Project Record Forms.

The top junior and senior baked products and record forms will have the opportunity to enter the District 4-H Bake Show conducted during

should be entered at the Pampa Mall June, please call the Gray County level, race, color, sex, religion, bandicap, or national origin. should be entered at the Pampa Mall

child's life. Remember - this is just

a guide. While children are continu-

a smaller plate for children.

Grace Sutton - 6th place - Housing and 12 noon. Awards will be presented at 2:00 p.m. Participants do not need to be present for judging. For more information, call the

> **OFFICER-LEADER** RETREAT

Don't forget! All 4-H Club officers and club managers are encouraged to attend the Officer/Leader Retreat on August 30-31. Those planning to attend should notify our office by August 26.

4-H AT CHAUTAUQUA

The 4-H Exchange Project will be participating in two activities at Labor Day. They will have Horsetickets for the Fine Arts Association Drawing. Any 4-Her or parent who wants to help should call Jim Reeves at 665-1582, Katie McDonald at 665-4523, or Nell Phetteplace at 665-6268

4-H members planning on feed-

line of September 11, 1991. The only steer feeders we know of had their steers validated in June to be eligible for showing at the major shows in Texas. If you did not get your steer validated in

Extension Office at 669-8033.

Chautauqua in Central Park on back Riding and will sell raffle

STEER FEEDERS

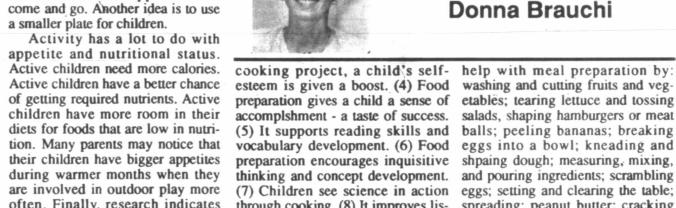
ing and exhibiting steers at the Gray County and Top O' Texas Livestock Shows are reminded of the ownership and on-feed dead-

will know that you have a steer project. LAMB FEEDERS

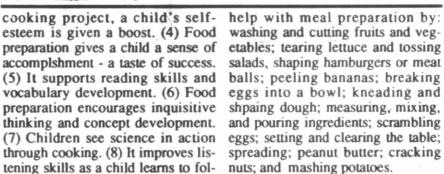
4-Hers are reminded that the lamb deadline is just around the corner. October 11 is the ownership deadline for the Gray County and Top O' Texas Shows for lab exhibitors. If you need help or suggestions on who may have some suitable lambs, give us a call at the Extension Office, 669-8033. We don't want to wait until the last minute and lambs have all been picked over.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages a regardless of socio-economic

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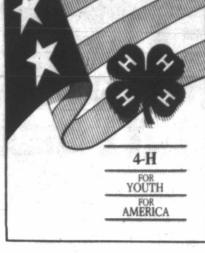


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Remember, when you involve encourage language development by your chile in meal preparation, the actively listening and responding child is more likely to develop an positively. There will be opportuni- interest in eating and trying new ties to talk about food preapration foods. Whenever possible, include experience and ask open-ended children in planning menus, shopquestions. As a parent, a language ping and putting away the grofor development model can be pre- ceries., preparing meals, setting the sented through use of correct gram- table and cleaning up including mar, tenses, and complete sentences. washing and putting away the dishes

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the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Baked products and record forms

wheat flour. Products should not require refrigeration. Products should be placed on a foil covered

and Home Furnishings

ing Sports Congratulations on a job well done! GRAY COUNTY 4-H BAKE 4-H SHOW

Junior 4-Hers (age 9-13 as of

Both age groups are required to



- Prepare a charcoal fire. When the coals are glowing red hot and the grill and cook for 5 minutes. chicken from drying out.

Do not overcook.

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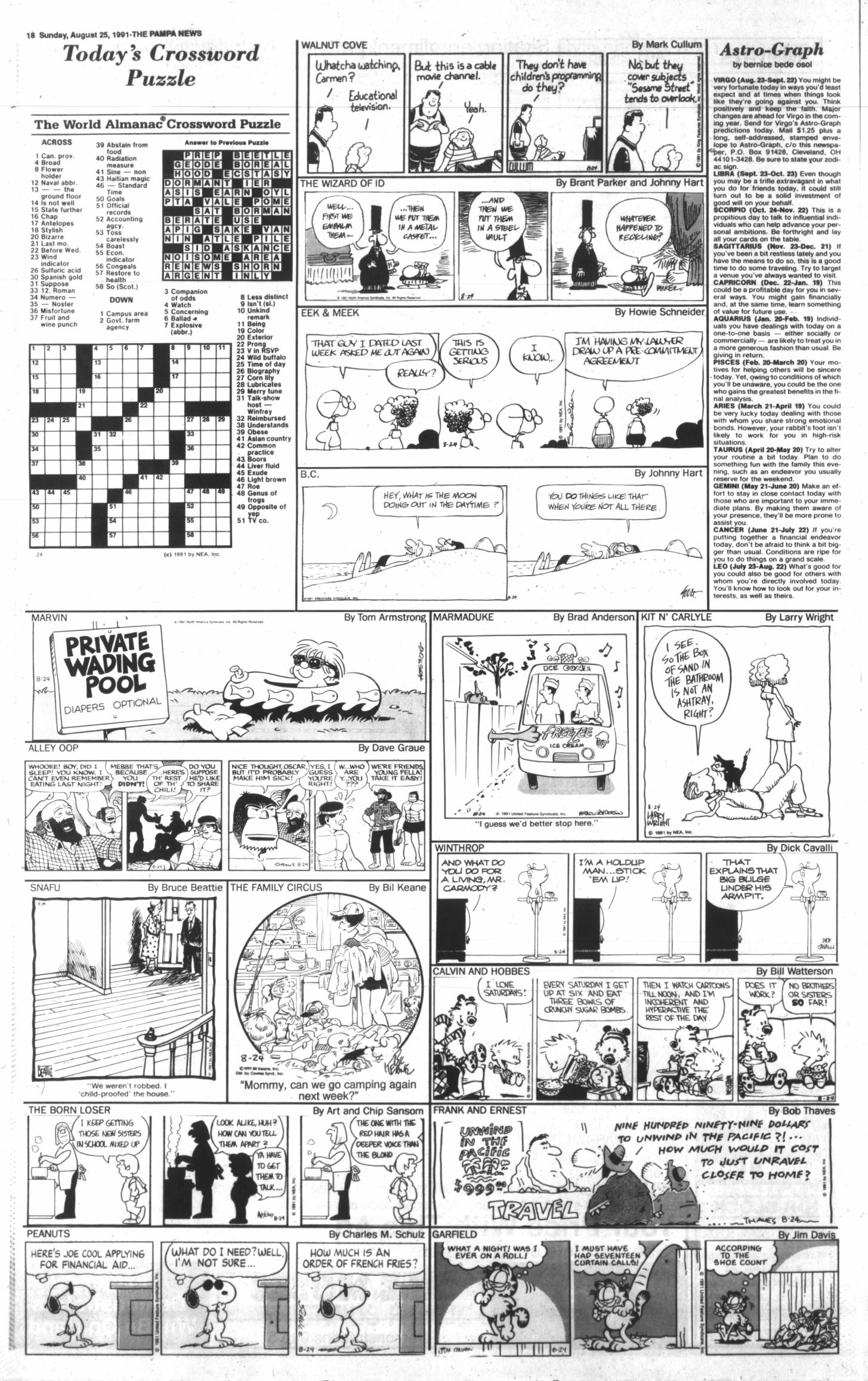
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Parents can instill good nutrition

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Entertainment

Alice Cooper: The sovereign of shock rock returns

By JIMMY 'MOOSE' ROY Guest Reviewer

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The king of "shock rock" has reappeared on the charts. The man who inspired Kiss to wear make-up and spurred groups such as W.A.S.P. to incorporate "psychodrama" into their performances is back after a two year hiatus. Alice Cooper uses his latest release, Hey Stoopid, to substantiate the old adage that some things tend to get better with age.

The title track opens the album with a roar. "Hey Stoopid" is a current radio and video hit and it's racing up the boards in both categories. This one has Slash of Guns N' Roses and master guitarist Joe Satriani playing strings. Ozzy Osbourne provides some of the backing vocals. The song is a strong anti-suicide anthem and delivers a potent message. It stresses that if you let your problems get you down and choose suicide as a permanent solution, "they win and you lose"; also, "sometimes your answer's heaven sent."

"Love's A Loaded Gun" has a title that is crazy and make you commit irrational acts. It's about a man who lost his love but still stands in the shadows watching. His words: the only one who tried to love you."

"Snakebite" begins with a rattle and tor "Mistress" out on stage.

major hit potential along with Joe Satriani on Crossroads. There's a mean stereo duet dur- extremely powerful. guitar. If you listen close, you can pick up his ing the bridge - almost like student and teach-

unmistakable style. The first verse is played er facing off against each other. acoustic but the tempo increases quickly. It physical things that bring back memories of love gone bad. One of the messages that the song tries to convey is: freedom is great but

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the loneliness that accompanies it is not.

Organ chimes herald the beginning of "Dangerous Tonight." A guitar comes in and the tone of the chimes changes to accompany it, so the organ sounds almost like a guitar. The song gives an account of a passionate but destructive lover. Stef Burns has a ripping guitar solo during the middle of the tune.

Noted producer Desmond Child co-write the next track, "Might As Well Be On Mars." The melody has a great string arrangement by Chris Boardman. It also contains a triumphant bridge. The song explains how when two peopretty self-explanatory. Love can drive you ple feel differently about each other, the distances between them may be small but it feels like a million miles to the infatuated one.

An almost ominous guitar riff introduces "Even though you have many other men, I'm "Feed My Frankenstein." The cut was cowritten by "weird" rock icon Zodiac Mindwarp. Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue provides breaks into a hard riff. It also has a cool solo some menacing bass. Joe Satriani plays guitar during the song's bridge. Alice has always along with his most famous pupil, Steve Vai had an affinity for snakes. During concerts he of Whitesnake. (Some people may remember sometimes brings his 14-foot pet boa constric- Vai either as David Lee Roth's ex-guitarist or as the devil's guitar player against Ra'ph The fourth cut, "Burning Our Bed," has Macchio in the climactic scene of the movie

Many people ask: Why does Alice Coper paints a picture of a person getting free from a use so many other artists on his albums? torrid relationship and wanting to get rid of There's one really simple answer: It works. Alice is no stranger to collaborations, though. His last album, Trash, also had some very famous performers chipping in. The list includes Jon Bon Jovi, Richie Sambora, Joe Perry, Tom Hamilton, Joey Kramer, Steven Tyler, Kane Roberts and Kip Winger (who, incidentally, used to play bass for Cooper before starting his band Winger).

Joan Jett also helped him co-write the hit song "House of Fire." Some pople look at the fraternization and say, "Now here's a veteran performer who is just imparting some of his wisdom upon the younger generation of musicians."

The next two tracks have a most triumphant rhythm. "Hurrican Years" talks about the turbulent times that we live in, plagued with the likes of terrorism, TV evangelists and the human rat race in particular. "Little By Little" has Satriani and Stef Burns little to get a little. A pounding drum intro is end of the album. supplied by Mickey Curry.

The next cut starts out as a ballad and should become a hit. "Die For You" opens with three verses of keyboards and truly melodic guitar. Mick Mars and Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue wrote the song with Alice and Mars provides the guitar on it. The idea here is when you just can't get a past lover out of your thoughts. The lyrics depict one last statement by a lover who has been wronged issued to the one who did it. The chorus is also Stoopid, produced by Bob Pfeifer for Epic "Dirty Dreams" stands out and deserves tained.

notoriety because Alice plays harmonica. The tune also carries an excellent guitar solo by Vinnie Moore. It explains how a lover becomes even more of a vivid fantasy during a dream. Physical traits such as shape and color may change but the face and touch remain the same.

The last track on Hey Stoopid brings to mind vintage Alice Cooper. It has a keyboard beginning that sounds just like a Jack-in-the-Box winding up and then breaks into a hard ryhthm. "Wind-Up Toy" has Satriani on guitar and has a story reminiscent of the early Cooper classics "Steven" and "The Ballad of Dwight Fry." It's about a person being held prisoner in a mental ward with only rats, insects and his own paranoid delusions for company. Drugs are administered by insensitive doctors who want to keep the patient calm and unaware of his surroundings. Even if the story doesn't stay in your mind, the music is quite memorable. At the climax of the song Alice's voice cries out, "You'll have to go now, it's bedtime!" After that a little on guitar. This tune says you've got to give a boy's echoes - "Steven!" into the void at the

> Alice is currently on the road with the 'Operation: Rock & Roll" tour starring himself along with Judas Priest, Dangerous Toys, Motorhead and Metal Church. If he keeps following his recent trend, the next album that the original "shock rocker" produces should be most outstanding.

> Whether you're an Alice Cooper fan from the early days or a new listener just looking for some good rock & roll, pick up Hey Records; you will find yourself truly enter-



Producer Steve Sohmer to put showmanship back into Emmys

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steve nominations each, followed by the num of television," hopes to put Story, with 12 nominations. dazzle and showmanship back into Sunday's 43rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards ceremony.

ranked NBC and now as an inde- on ABC. pendent producer.

Expected to be big winners are NBC's Cheers and L.A. Law, and CBS' Murphy Brown all with 13

Sohmer, once called the "P.T. Bar- HBO movie The Josephine Baker

Also up for top honors are the syndicated series Star Trek: The Next Generation, the CBS spe-Sohmer is noted for his sizzling, cial Sarah, Plain and Tall and ratings-raising promotion cam- the live broadcast of the 63rd paigns - first at CBS, then at top- Annual Academy Awards show

You won't find recent Emmy-"What are the Emmys?" casts winning many awards. The

We have to get people to watch it, must be bested in the ratings. and design it so that people enjoy it.'

Pictures and best-selling novelist, rated in the history of the Academy Sohmer was recommended as of Television Arts and Sciences. Emmy producer by former NBC The year before, the rating was 11.4, Chairman Grant Tinker, who felt he which still is a dismal showing. would bring a fresh creative approach to the show.

department at NBC during its rise Sohmer said. "Networks have from third to first place in the rat- always counterprogrammed against ings. Later, his best-selling book it. They forced the audience to Favorite Son was a highly rated choose between the Emmys and a NBC miniseries and became the new miniseries," basis for the series Mancuso, FBI in 1989.

body knows what the Emmys is. awards as simply another show that

The 1990 Emmy telecast, which had a rating of 8.2 and an audience A former president of Columbia share of 14 percent, was the lowest-

"We're running the Emmys early this year to get away from the Sohmer ran the promotion start of the television season,"

sion and emotions. I really want to put show business back into the show and get away from the selfcongratulations and the inside things.'

The ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium will be broadcast by Fox Broadcasting stations nationwide from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. lo's KCIT, Channel 9.]

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Sohmer said. "They're about suc- ceremony – a TV show about TV" cess, stars, clothes - particularly best - has been less than best itself. women's clothes - comedy, ten- and Sohmer has set out to redefine things.

> "I hope the Emmys will perform the magical thing they've done in the past by pointing out shows the public has not quite discovered," he said.

"Hill Street Blues. Cheers and St. Elsewhere were all marginal shows that won a pile of Emmys EDT and PDT, with Dennis Miller, and then became hits. Look at Jamie Lee Curtis and Jerry Seinfeld Murphy Brown last year. That's a scheduled as co-hosts. [The pro- way the entertainment industry can gram will be broadcast over Amaril- say to the public, 'Hey, here's a good one you missed.' When that

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld will be one of the hosts for tonight's broadcast of the Emmy Awards ceremony.

recognition can be converted into popularity, that's gratifying.

"I want to bring all my skills for NBC. promotion to bear on this and turn and promote it aggressively. Every- broadcasting the Emmys regard the television in the past."

This will be the fourth straight Emmy telecasts. year the Emmys have been carried by the fledgling Fox network and most imaginative ideas and add the ratings have been falling steadi- some of my own," he said. "The ly, partly because Fox reaches a key word this year is entertainment. smaller audience than ABC, CBS or This should be a real celebration of

Another reason for the declining show and to remind viewers of the the Emmys into a must-see event - audience is that the networks not wonderful things they've seen on

After his selection as producer,

Sohmer looked at tapes of recent

"I wanted to pull together the television. We want an entertaining





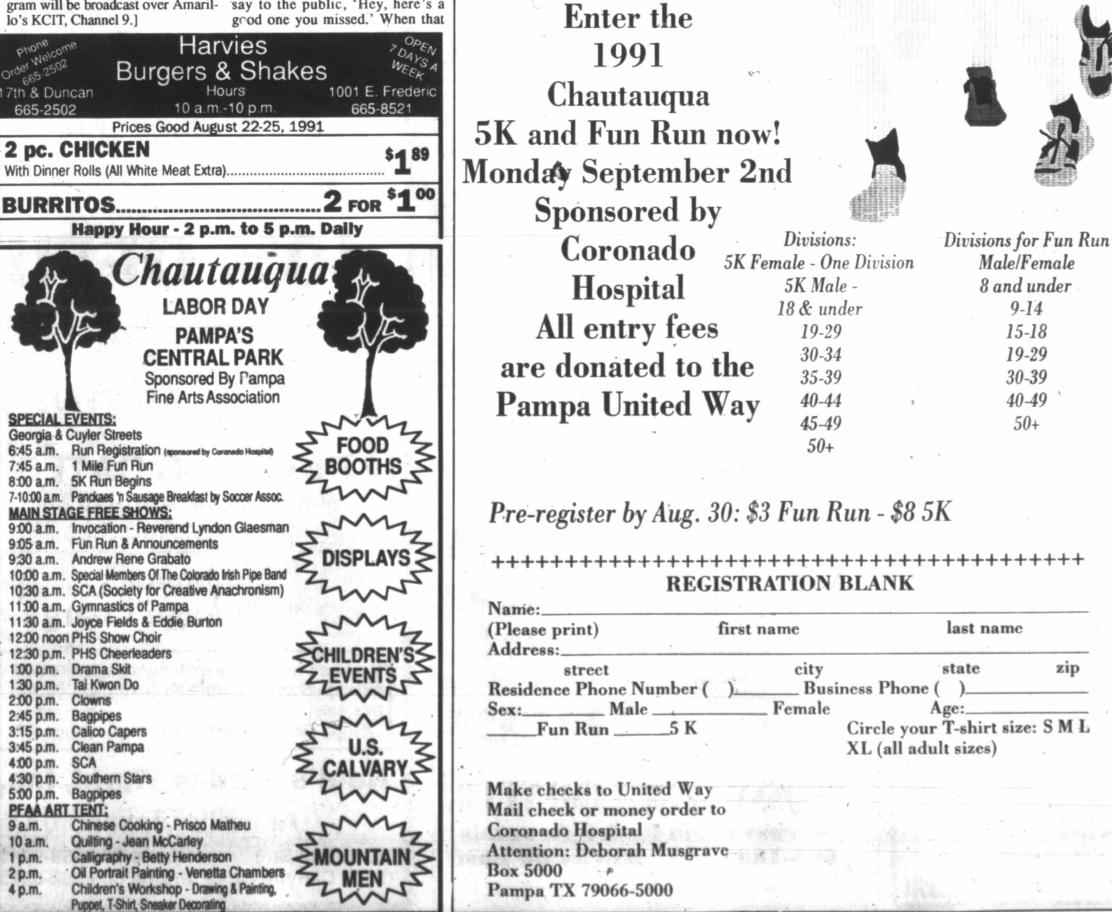
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Agriculture

Cloning can replicate plants by the thousands In agriculture

By NELSON ANTOSH Houston Chronicle

CONROE (AP) - All it takes is a tip of stem. the end of a root or part of a flower to produce hundreds of thousands of identical copies of a plant.

A Conroe company named AgriStar is doing just that with all sorts of plants: bananas from Central America, blueberries from Michigan and onions from Texas.

It is also gearing up to produce rootstocks to help save the wine grape industry in California from an underground root louse, and on a smaller scale is trying to clone a pair of difficult-to-root roses for the Antique Rose Emporium near Brenham

Company chairman Dominic Lam likes to compare the process to a photocopy machine feed in the original on one end and watch copies churn out at the other. These copies are the equivalent of identical twins, unlike plants from seeds, which are siblings.

The AgriStar cloning technique isn't nearly as quick as a copier and is less automated, but it is a fitting comparison in terms of plant propagation. Regular vegetative propagation, such as making cuttings, takes far longer to produce plants in large volumes.

The firm can produce clones for well under \$1 apiece, opening the possibility of its use, on field crops such as onions or cantaloupes.

Up to now such tissue culture was mostly restricted to high value plants, such as orchids that can be sold for \$30 each, Lam said.

Other companies clone plants, but at greater cost. The reason they cost more is the use of test tubes and similar glass containers held in expensive "clean" rooms. AgriStar instead grows its plants within a patented plastic membrane that seals out the germs but allows the essential passage of air.

The only thing that needs to be clean is a small area where technicians divide the plants and seal them in the pouches with a supply of infiltrated the laboratory, invaded the jars and clear, gel-like material containing a food source, ruined the cultures. vitamins, growth regulators and the like.

tics because it can be heated sufficiently in an a new board and new set of executives autoclave to sterilize, says Lam. Most other plastics would melt.

the proper ratio for plant growth. It also is hard to Biotechnology. tear and does not cling to itself.

plants grow in the laboratory. As a bonus, the was located in Sealy in what amounted to a con-

Lam, president of Lam Software Consulting Co. and Dominic's brother, and Charles Arntzen, dean of the Texas A&M University school of agriculture.

Lam said the company's executives came to him for help, and he agreed to purchase enough stock to gain a 50 percent interest in the company. Previously he was its scientific adviser, initially drawn to the company by a long interest in growing orchids.

The company aims to gather the fruits of its technology in a worldwide marketplace, said Lam. He predicts that next year's revenues will exceed \$1 million. The firm employs 30 people and has the capacity to produce about 10 million plants per year.

AgriStar is resisting the temptation to license its technology to big companies such as Monsanto or DuPont, Lam said.

Instead, it wants to set up hundreds of micropropagation laboratories around the world through joint ventures, getting fees for technology transfer, royalties on the plants propagated and revenues from sales of the membrane. That would be the McDonald's approach, he said.

The company's emphasis is shifting away from ornamentals, like ferns and houseplants, which tend to be speculative, toward food and fiber crops. Early this month AgriStar announced a contract with the Asgrow seed company to clone onions for Leonard Pike of Texas A&M, the originator of the "no tears" 1015Y hybrid onion

Banana plants being raised for farmers in Central and South America comprise about 20 percent of business volume, a response to zooming demand for bananas in Eastern Europe.

The company is just beginning a project to produce grape plants that are resistant to a rootfeeding louse called phylloxera that is killing grapevines in California's Napa and Sonoma counties, said Robert Dose, vice president for business development.

The pest is a mutated variation of the phylloxera that wiped out grapevines around the world during the last century, said Dose. That time the wine industry was saved with the help of wild grapes from Texas, which are resistant.

With the help of drought, the changed phylloxera has apparently broken through the natural resistance of the grape rootstocks being used in California.

AgriStar is growing in its greenhouse vines that are resistant to the mutated parasites. From those plants it will make tip cuttings, to be sold

Grape growers in the two California counties stashed in a relatively small space as the are being moved there. Before that the laboratory are facing the prospects of having to pull up and replace all their vines over the next few

HAY HARVEST AND PRESERVATION

finally making good growth with the recent rains.

Producers are reminded that the highest quality hay is produced when most forage plants are harly that is the growth stage that protein and tonnage for livestock feeding purposes.

Hay producers are always condamage (rain) on the downed hay while it is drying.

The goal of hay producers is to harvest forage in a high quality state and store it in a way that will maintain quality. Harvesting must be timed to preserve forage quality and curing and baling must be done as quickly as possible to maintain forage quality.

With the use of hay preservatives, baling can be done at higher moisture levels (up to 25 percent), thus reducing the drying time hay is baled sooner and is at a highrequired prior to baling. In many er moisture level. cases, this has made the difference between baling hay prior to a rain or suffering rain damage.

Baling and storing hay at moisture levels higher than 20 percent without a hay preservative usually results in mold growth and a subsequent rise in the temperature of hay. Storage temperatures higher than 130 degrees F. can cause heat damage to hay protein, making it unavailable to livestock.

Forage quality and quantity are decreased when high moisture hay is baled without a preservative, and in some conditions spontaneous combustion can occur.

Hay preservatives come in both quality.



pouches for more than a year.

But such protected beginnings have a slight disadvantage. Like incubator babies, the tiny plants must be acclimated during a period of 10 days to two weeks after they are removed from the containers.

Acclimation requires a greenhouse where the light and humidity can be controlled.

The StarPac membrane pouches are patented worldwide and are the core technology of the company, founded in 1987. AgriStar is a small, public company whose shares trade on the Nas-

The multimillion-dollar laboratories and greenhouses that StarPac company occupies were built by HyClone, a company that went bankrupt. AgriStar bought the facilities for pennies on the dollar

HyClone was doing basically the same kind of work, but used baby food bottles with loosefitting caps designed to allow the entry of air. Unfortunately, microscopic dust mites somehow

AgriStar itself was in a financial bind last The membrane is different from regular plas- February, but is working out of it with the help of

Lam became board chairman and CEO on June 6. He also is the director of the Baylor Col-The membrane has other advantages, such as lege of Medicine's Center for Biotechnology. He providing good transmission of light and allow- founded LifeTech Industries Ltd. and GES Pharing the transfer of oxygen and carbon dioxide in maceuticals, and was a co-founder of Houston The Baylor Biotechnology Center is located to vineyard owners.

Large numbers of these packages can be in The Woodlands, so AgriStar's headquarters

Joe VanZandt

liquid and granulated forms. Their preserving action is derived from A lot of "haygrazer" fields are either bacteria of organic acids.

Organic acids have been used as hay preservatives for many years. Organic acids in their pure state are very corrosive and must be handled with care to prevent damage to vested at the "boot" stage. General- equipment and humans. Modern organic acid preservatives, however, duces the best combination of pro- are buffered, which makes them non-corrosive, easy to apply and safe to use.

Bacteria inoculants utilize a biocerned about receiving weather logical and enzyme system to produce an environment which is not conducive to the growth and development of mold and spoilage organisms.

> Through result demonstrations using hay preservatives, the following advantages have been shown:

> 1. Allows for baling at up to 25 percent moisture. Usually this reduces the cut-to-bale by 1 day or more. Reduced drying time reduces the risk of weather damage.

2. Reduces leaf shattering since

3. Eliminates heat damage even though hay is baled at high moisture levels.

4. Produces higher quality hay by reducing losses caused by leaf shattering and heat damage.

5. Improves the palatability of the hay.

The cost of hay preservative treatment varies from \$4 to \$10 per ton of hay, depending on the type of product used and the moisture level at baling.

This extra cost is economical when drying conditions are poor, when the risk of weather damage is high and when hay is sold based on

of food. Some orchids have stayed in their

The company's new directors are Louis M.F. varieties of wine-making quality.

pouches make a good shipping container. The verted doublewide mobile home in a cow pas- said Dose. They would replant with resistant plants inside can't dry out and have a supply ture, while the executives were in New Jersey. rootstocks, to which would be grafted with grape

Beef, pork and poultry production expected to increase

pork and poultry production will be up next year, but lower prices and increased feed costs due to this summer's drought could temper the expansion, the Agriculture Department forecasts.

The department is predicting a 4pound increase in per capita consumption of red meat and poultry in 1992, up from this year's record 216 pounds. Production of total red meats and poultry is expected to increase 3 percent.

The increased supply is expected to push retail prices down slightly, USDA said in its latest forecast.

Retail beef prices may be unchanged to down slightly, while pork prices are expected to dip 3 percent to 5 percent. Poultry prices will decline modestly under pressure of increasing supplies, the midyear animal inventory reports," agency said.

Table egg production, meanwhile, is expected to be the same in ed to fall somewhat in 1992, the 1992 and this year, with retail egg department predicts their overall

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WASHINGTON (AP) – Beef, prices falling slightly, USDA said. During the first half of this year, favorable returns and prospects for lower feed costs encouraged livestock and poultry producers to plan expanded production. But crop conditions deteriorated in July, leading to expectations of higher feed

prices, USDA said.

The increased supply is expected to push retail prices down slightly, **USDA said in its latest** forecast.

"Anticipated higher feed costs and recent livestock price breaks increase uncertainties about producers' expansion plans suggested by the department said.

Although beef prices are expect-

increase in 1991 will be between 3 increases in the amounts of beef percent and 5 percent. Meanwhile, price featuring by retailers," Smith pork and poultry prices remain relatively steady this year when compared with 1990.

The National Cattlemen's Association, however, says consumers can expect to find good values on beef and ample supplies in their grocery stores this summer.

Don Smith, president of the association, said he has asked the expected to rise 7 percent to 9 per-Food Marketing Institute, a national cent in 1992, with most of the trade association of supermarket chains, to encourage grocery stores to feature beef in their weekly promotions to help move the largerthan-usual supply.

"All of this means that there cent to 5 percent and broiler exports have been and are likely to be are expected to rise 2 percent.

said. According to USDA's outlook for meat production, beef production is expected to increase 1 per-

cent in 1992. Pork and total poultry production each are expected to each increase and egg production is predicted to rise 1 percent. Beef exports, however, are

increase going to Mexico, Canada and South Korea. Beef imports are expected to decline slightly.

Pork exports and imports are both expected to increase by 3 per-

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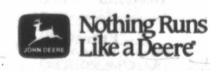
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Holy salsa! No, make that Spanish kosher salsa

By DIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) slather on that grilled chicken for a jar of pickles. breast tonight? Your choices just expanded by 124.

That's how many new condiments burst onto the market in July, when a record-breaking 1,837 new products were introduced for sale in supermarkets and gourmet, health food and drug stores. Most were foods, and most of the foods were gourmet.

Eleven new kinds of salsa made a debut - including some odd multi-ethnic combinations such as Spanish Verde Kosher Salsa.

Who's supposed to buy all are natural products." this new stuff? Experts say that scious yuppie.

items are aimed at folks who home and start looking for." can't afford a new car, but are

We had thought going into this year with war and recession that new products would drop," said Lynn Dornblaser, publisher of New Product News, which has been tracking the introduction of new items every month for more than 26 years.

"I think it has to do with better-educated, younger people taking more time to look at the labels and see that they are more healthy for them," said Michael Schlosser of Simon David gourmet food stores in Dallas. Most of the gourmet products

ubiquitous American creature: Marvin Krauss, marketing direc- bit more to find it. the well-traveled, health-con- tor of Gourmet magazine. "Peo-

the influence of the 1980s coming to fruition in the 1990s."

Adrienne Ash, president of A.R. Ash and Associates Inc. in Tucson, Ariz., which mkes nothing but salsa – spicy Mexican tomato sauce - agreed that the yuppies of the 1980s played a part. People saw a market and developed products for a more sophisticated palate, she said.

It also represents a glitzy outgrowth of health food consciousness that started in the 1960s, she said. "People are looking for a finer quality prod-It's increased travel, said uct and are willing to pay a little like the new Aunt Gussie's new salsa to her line last month.

there's a recession on. So the new ingredients that they come aiming for the adventuresome croissants and bagels. eaters often found among edu-"These (new products) were cated people in their 20s and Looking for a little something to still willing to plunk down \$6 ideas that have been in the 30s. Gourmet condiments like son, Arctic musk ox, and fig and pipeline and happened to hit the Chili from Hell mix and pinenut sausage. There are lots market this year," he said. "It's Habanero Products from Hell of "in" spices right now that are were new last month.

> Family Secrets' Secret Mustards, Papa Joe Costa Rican Red Pepper Sauce, Zingers Hot Pick-Jelly are a few others. The publisher also said ethnic

combinations are proliferating.

"We always see Italian and Oriental foods, but we're seeing more Thai and Indian cuisine this year," Dornblaser said in a health food shows expand. telephone interview from her Chicago office.

Cream Cheese Rugulah, Cantat-

ple travel to France. People trav- food products introduced this or Titterington's Scones will unbelievable."

But these are the 1990s, and el to Italy. They are exposed to year show manufacturers are soon become as mainstream

She also noted the growth of unusual meats like buffalo, venishowing up in many brands of sausage, she said.

The products unleashed in July pushed the total number of les and Pepper Pizazz Pepper products for the year to 9,246, or 17 percent more than last year at this time.

> But Dornblaser said that in ance with all Rules and Regulations of Texas Air Control Board general, supermarket trade and all applicable Federal Regulashows are featuring fewer new tions. This includes the application food items while gourmet and of "best available control technology" to each emission source and

"My theory is that everyquality standards. body has to eat and everybody is Dornblaser predicted that looking for something differ-European ethnic bakery items ent," said Ash, who added a "But did you say there were 11 Dornblaser said the kinds of ti's and La Tempesta's Biscotti new kinds of salsa? That's just

deputy leader of the students

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, August 25, 1991

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. You are hereby notified of the Monday through Saturday. Closed opportunity for written public Sunday. comment concerning the Construc-BEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 tion Permit Application No. C-20972 by Tejas Feeders, Inc., a p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only. cattle feedlot located in Gray

County, 14 miles East of Pampa Texas, on the North side of U.S. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Highway #152. This facility pro-Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesposes to emith the following air contaminants: sulfur dioxide, odor, day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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particulate matter-dust and feed LAKE Meredith Aquarium and mixtures. Before a permit can be Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliclosed Monday.

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79412. Telephone number 806-PIONEER West Museum: Sham-744-0090, and at the Texas Air rock. Regular museum hours 9 Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday East, Austin, Texas 78723. All and Sunday. interested persons may inspect

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. Closed Saturday and Monday.

permit application pursuant to sec-SOUARE House Museum Panhan tion 3.217 (c) of the Texas Clean dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. Air Act. All comments and hearto 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 ing requests must be received in p.m. Sundays. writing by September 25, 1991.

All written comments submitted to 3 Personal the Executive Director shall be

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Former student leaders: A long way from Tiananmen Square

By TERRIL JONES Associated Press Writer

China.

PARIS (AP) - For two ment find themselves nation trade status. years, Zhang Boli hid from largely ignored or forgot-Chinese authorities, dis- ten. guising himself as an illit-

grass and wild animals he chosen to complete their student who helped orga- future. caught. educations.

Zhang, 34, was the last of 21 people on a govern-'An economic ment arrest warrant for weapon like mostactivists not accounted for favored-nation stasince the army crackdown on the student pro-democtus can be effective racy movement in June in terms of improv-1989. In June 1991, he ing democracy in finally made it out of China

"The student movement of 1989 is warmly remembered by the people tion when they first and visit him in Paris "They are eager for any school. Zhang, now living dents.

news of what is happening in Princeton, N.J., already with the movement and had graduated from Beijing like most-favored-nation ly what we want to achieve University and led a how it is viewed over- University

seas.' In these days of dramat- attended the Paris confer- racy in China in the long "We will also help dis- the final days before the ic events in the Soviet ence. They renewed term and human rights in sidents escape, support crackdown. Union, Yugoslavia and the pledges to bring democra- the short term," he said. political prisoners and their She was nominated for

Middle East, however, the cy to China and criticized The Paris conference families, and see how we the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize leaders of China's shat- President Bush for giving was the first comprehen- can transport our activities and now is at work on her tered democracy move- Beijing most-favored- sive examination of the back to China so we can autobiography. Her former Preferential trade terms those who organized the ground movement."

erate, itinerant peasant, realize their political roles human rights," said Li, a paign, comparing experi- said, he and others will sometimes surviving on are fading, and many have former Nanjing University ences and discussing the seek dialogue with the Chi- protest organizer. After his Protests for democratic

nize the Tiananmen Square protests.

He noted that, when of June 3-4, 1989, when them secretly," he said. for China a year ago, Bei- several hundred people and the murderers of innocent jing released several hun- forcing the protesters from people ... but we seek a Tiananmen Square. dred political prisoners. Shen, a Beijing Univer-

sity undergraduate who ment called the protests a janism to democracy. A also was a senior organizer, "counterrevolutionary good idea will outlive the said he believed his mother rebellion" and jailed hun- differences over it."

After a flurry of atten- was able to get a passport dreds for taking part. of China," Zhang told a escaped, Chai Ling, Wu'er because China hoped things are to force the Chi- where an endowment has Paris conference of Chi- Kaixi, Feng Congde, Li Lu Congress would view it as nese government to re- created a research center nese dissidents in July. and Shen Tong returned to lenient toward the dissi- evaluate Tiananmen and for Chinese exiles. She was

"An economic weapon said Li, 25. "That is exact- speeches at Beijing Normal status can be effective in by protesting most- takeover of the auto-All except Wu'er terms of improving democ- favored-nation.

democracy movement by help shape the under-husband, Feng Congde, 25, a should be used as leverage protests. They spent a Although they still are at Tiananmen, is studying in Those who fled China "to make China address week reassessing the cam- on most-wanted lists, Li Paris and writing a book.

Wu'er, 23, was a fiery nese government.

Congress was debating the army moved into cen- "Some people say you most-favored-nation status tral Beijing, killing at least can't have a dialogue with

Afterward, the govern- ful transition from totalitar- at Berkeley.

Chai Ling, 25, is at "The most important Princeton University,

release political prisoners," known for impassioned nomous students' union in

escape, he was criticized "Some contacts are for a flamboyant lifestyle reform ended on the night going on now, some of and accused of squandering funds. He worked in a restau-

rant and gas station near San Francisco after quitting Harvard, and now attends dialogue to achieve peace- the University of California

> Li Lu is at Columbia University in New York. Shen Tong, 23, attended

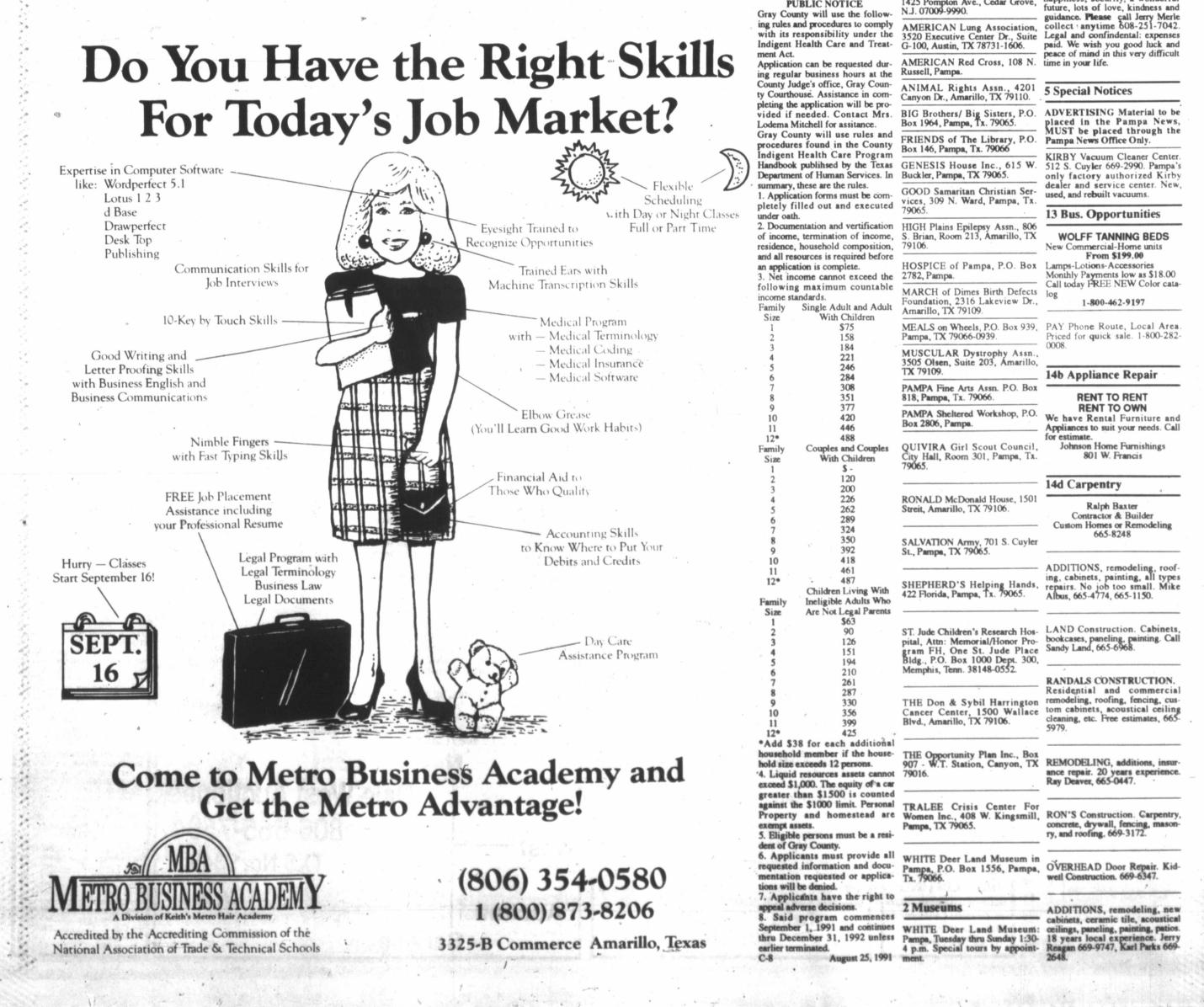
Brandeis University and is a graduate student at Boston University.

Beijing.

Other student leaders were less fortunate. Eight are in Chinese jails, including Wang Dan, 25, a principal strategist, who is serving a four-year term in

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

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14d Carpentry CHILDERS BROTHERS, com	18 Beauty Shops	HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881	ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Small What-Not Shelves, Gateleg Table,	CLEAN garage apartment. No Pets. \$125 plus utilities. Deposit.	1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces	2 bedroom house for rent. 826 Frederic. Call 669-0777 if interest-	1 or 2 bedroom houses. Deposit	
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Cancer Institute's program spurs minority, poor students in science careers

By DEB RIECHMANN Associated Press Writer

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) -Michelle Kerr says talking with scientists as part of the National Cancer Institute's summer science program is like asking Robert Frost to help you write a poem.

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30 states, the District of Columbia institute's Science Enrichment Prostudents.

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the whole month of July,' " would be good for me. It's definitely worth it.'

geon General Antonia Novello, the first Hispanic and first woman

charging through." This is the second year of a pro-

gram started by Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute, which is part of the National Institutes of Health.

The institute is concerned about the declining number of science stu-

resource for this country."

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being opened to us and we're just might not be able to do until college," said David, who grew up in Kenya, but lives with relatives in Silver Spring.

> scientists to reach the demands of the year 2000," he said, adding that some students steer away from science because they think it's "too

Samoa, a U.S. territory in the South

"They don't have the tools - no hands-on experience - and the kids just read books and they think that's

water in local streams and rivers.

"I think the nation needs more seeing it alive," she said. "I did the fic, music, shouting and gunfire. tests myself.

"I saw rabbits. I never saw rab-Ronald Atkinson, 14, said he bits except maybe at the zoo," he especially liked the peacefulness of said.

Right now, however, Tulaga has Frederick's Hood College campus been busy testing the quality of where the program is being held. He comes from a Brooklyn, N.Y., "I saw it in books, but now I'm neighborhood that is noisy with traf-

Ronald said he hopes his participation in the program will give him an edge when applying for college scholarships.

"I want to be a heart surgeon" because that's the hardest thing," he said. "I like doing the hardest thing because it makes you think harder.'





