The Hampa News

Food, fun, fireworks mark 4th of July

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

6 The aroma of barbecue filled the throughout the area for the Fourth of July celebration.

People flocked to parks, back fireworks.

Fellowship was shared with felty residents at Pampa's Marcus an extra one for homemade desserts. Sanders Park.

After long hours of preparation and blessed and served by the Oklahoma

Street Church of Christ members. "I just like to come out because there plates.

is good fellowship," Charles King said. and I think felle wship is important."

Just when the line seemed to die air and brought crowds together down, more residents approached the park and prepared to be served by church members.

People sat on folding chairs and yards and picnic areas to celebrate under shade trees swatting flies with Independence Dayfor food, fun and their plates piled high with brisket, chicken, pork chops, and sausage.

One gentleman held two plates. His low church members and communi- first was stacked so high that he had

"Are they taking donations?" he ment. setting up in the wind, the meal was asked. "This is always good food."

Kids sat on the ground feasting on cooking it until midnight last night," barbecue with cookies piled on their

Volleyball nets, badminton and "This is my first year to participate baseball were some of the activities area residents took part in to celebrate the day.

"We helped by putting up the volleyball net," said Laranda Landers, youth group member of Oklahoma Street Church of Christ.

"This helps give us something to do on the Fourth, but it is really for the community," Sakina Carter said.

The barbecue was put together by the brotherhood of the Church, said Lynn Brown, community liai-"It's excellent," Ed Robinson said. son with the Pampa Police Depart-

"We were up cutting the meat and Brown said.

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Ram-Tough bull heads to Top O' Texas Rodeo

Without a doubt, bull riding is one of rodeo's most exciting and popular events.

And rodeo bulls are getting Ram

A new sponsorship program from Dodge Truck is adding to the dangerous event's excitement and popularity.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo, with three evening performances scheduled Thursday through Saturday, has. been selected to participate in the program, according to rodeo offi-

"The response has been terrific so far," said Jack Lowry, Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo spokesman, in a news release. "We expect this program to continue to grow.

'Not only will bonuses increase but we hope to increase the number of bulls, stock contractors and rodeos participating in the pro- the week before he travels to

The Dodge Trucks Bulls Program kicked off in Guthrie, Okla., at the Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo. Dodge Truck offers bonuses to contestants who make a qualified ride on selected bulls.

There currently are nine bulls in the program. Any bull rider who enters a Dodge Series Rodeo participating in the program has a chance to draw a Dodge Truck Bull.

Dodge Viper, a bull owned by Buetler & Gaylord Rodeo Rodeo Co. of Elk City, Okla., is expected to challenge a contestant at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA)-sanctioned Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Dodge Viper will face two compede Rodeo held in Greeley, Colo., will be bucked at.



if the first bull rider at Greeley can have the opportunity to pit his skill last the full eight-second ride.

Dodge Viper's bonus started at \$5,000. Each time an attempted ride Greeley, the bonus potentially could has been made at a Dodge Series be worth \$11,500 at the Top O' Rodeo, the bonus has increased by Texas Rodeo. The Dodge Trucks \$500. The bonus money was helped Bulls Program was designed with all along when the La Fiesta de Los of the elements of rodeo in mind. It Vaqueros Rodeo committee at Tuc- offers great fan participation, probonus money.

Ty Murray, three-time World enter. Champion All-Around cowboy (1989-1991), lasted only two jumps—the rodeo since it is a Dodge Series on Dodge Viper in Tucson.

Company and the Top O' Texas rodeo contestant in each event who Rodeo committee will decide which has earned the most points by competitors at the Independence Stam- rodeo performances Dodge Viper peting in the Dodge Series.

A computer at PRCA headquarters in Colorado Springs then ran-The bonus will be worth \$10,500 domly selects which cowboy will against Dodge Viper.

If Dodge Viper is unridden at son, Ariz., added \$2,000 to the vides stories for the media, and encourages the best bull riders to

Other rodeo contestants support Rodeo. At the end of the year, a Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Dodge Truck will be given to the

- J. Alan Brzys

Officer shot, person dies at festivities

COMMERCE (AP) - An 18-yearold man was killed and a policeman when officers investigated a loud party for the third time and tried to make an arrest.

Police said the dead man, J.J. Weatherall of Commerce, was shot in the front, and patrol Sgt. David Jones, 34, was shot in the side during an exchange of shots

Police Chief Fred Stansbury said it was unclear whether Weatherall fired first and wounded Jones or if Jones was caught in a crossfire from

other officers. Jones, a five-year veteran of the Commerce police department, was listed in very serious but stable condition at Citizens' General Hospital. An operation was performed to remove the bullet, a hospital

spokeswoman said. Stansbury said police received a complaint about 1 a.m. Saturday about a loud party at a residence in north Commerce. It was the third time the police had been called about the party, and this time six

officers responded, Stansbury said. Officers at the scene said when they attempted to arrest Weatherall's older brother for disorderly conduct, the younger Weatherall ran inside and got a shotgun. When they told him to drop the gun, he ran back into the house and out another door, and shots were fired, officers said.

prime opportunity to make the case cratic nominees, going into the

as spotlight alternates to Clinton

Lorine Cash dips into barbecue sauce as she prepares it for barbecue. Cash is

a member of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ and she helped prepare vari-

Democrats hunt ways to capitalize

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -This should be Bill Clinton's time of the White House, which keeps Darden. to shine. Suspense over his vice saying nothing's wrong, and Bill presidential pick, the buildup to the Clinton, who's been talking about still just breaking even," Darden convention, the coronation in it," Lewis said. Madison Square Garden - all ought to help as he strives to stay atop the for much of this week and then off the ship up off the river.

ous items for the Saturday community barbecue.

"He has to make news regularly and in a very positive way," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis, Democratic National Convention.

By KAREN BALL

Associated Press Writer

Democrats say, provides Clinton economic strategy. with the best chance he has had

of a running mate and tactical questions still hanging made it tough for liked it. the Arkansas governor to disen-

He sounded and advisors and presidential picks and sought their counsel on how to ensure a splash at the convention, which offers him Even on the golf course, he took out there talking directly to the that calls for moving welfare to along a cellular phone.

The vice presidential choice guarantees Clinton a huge publicity the polls, Clinton lacks the advan-said. "That wouldn't have been in bump, thanks in part to the scarcity tage enjoyed by some past Demo the platform four years ago. of clues thus far and the resulting suspense. Aides say he may be ready to announce his decision this

Between now and the convention's start, Clinton plans high-profile stops in settings that include a National Education Association meeting in Washington and and African Methodist-Episcopal gathering in Florida.

Strategist Lewis said fresh figures showing unemployment at a painful 7.8 percent offer Clinton a

ble economic news, it's the contrast said Atlanta pollster Claibourne

momentum that finally came his to Maine and Wyoming while the Madison Square Garden.

May and early June when he was pressure," Darden said. scoping out the critical nine days mired in third in the polls and all between now and the July 13-16 but ignored, finally got a break by soften it up, sort of like what he's hitting every TV talk show he done with his saxophone," Darden And the convention itself, could find and releasing a detailed said.

seriously wounded early Saturday thus far to win the hearts and minds him in a statistical dead heat with ling into the quicksand. He's got to Bush and independent challenger stay on the nice things - enthusi-Clinton had planned the Fourth Ross Perot. The ABC-Washington asm, show lots of American flags, of July weekend as a total break. Post poll showed that nearly two-apple pies, moms and a few from the campaign. But the choice thirds had heard of Clinton's eco-babies nomic plan and more than half

> what we've been doing, and that's along with old party ways. WITH THE HELD A CHARLE OF A CARD AS A CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT political leaders on possible vice. Bill Clinton they haven't seen." people said he was too moderate." said campaign spokeswoman Dec. Myers said: "Bill Clinton didn't Dee Myers, "Even when people change, he changed the party. It's were critical and said we were fly different than it was four years prime-time coverage and his ing below the radar screen, we ago." biggest audience of the campaign. - stuck to that strategy, to get him-

convention. Michael Dukakis had a "Against this backdrop of terri- double-digit lead four years ago,

"Clinton's on the rise, but he's said. "What is supposed to be the Bush will be out of the country high-water mark is barely picking

After a harrowing primary season Democrats hold their convention at in which Clinton was bounded by questions of character, Clinton Clinton, after a bleak period in needs to "keep up the friendly

"He needs to fuzz up his image,

"Here's a guy that was up to his A more recent survey showed armpits in mud, in danger of sink-

At the convention, Clinton's aides will try to show him as a new 'We're going to keep doing type of Democrat unwilling to go

"There's a plank in the platform work, for acknowledging that we Despite his improved standing in have to help business thrive," he

'Horseshoe' proves elusive

hunt for the "Golden Horseshoe" can be found Monday at Watson's ground - but in the dark. Feed and Garden Center, U.S. 60

Clue No. 6 can be found today ent.' at Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart. Clue No. 5 is: "A fruit is part

of the puzzle." Clue No. 4 is: "The golden

horseshoe is never in one place allday, but it always comes back." Clue No. 3 is: "A crafty person stores.

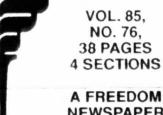
Clue No. 7 in the treasure will have an edge in the hunt." Clue No. 2 is: "Not in the

Clue No. 1 is: "Welcome to the hunt! It's the same - but differ-

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will receive a box seat valued at \$144 - to all three Top O' Texas Rodeo performances Thursday through July 11. Clues are placed daily in selected Pampa

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A FREEDOM **NEWSPAPER**

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HARRIS, Roberta Jean - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. SILVA, Gudelia Guajardo – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

THOMPSON, Clint – 10 a.m., graveside Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

CLINT THOMPSON

Clint Thompson, 80, died Friday, July 3, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors .

Mr. Thompson was born Sept. 6, 1911, in Ringling, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1950. He married June Lorena Cain; she preceded him in death in 1954. He was a member of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include five sons, Daryl Danner of Pampa, Tommy C. Thompson and Charles Thompson, both of Bromide, Okla., Reggie Thompson of Washington and J.R. Thompson of Skellytown; and 15 grandchildren.

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

D.L. WILLIAMS PLAINVIEW - D.L. Williams, 64, father of a Wheeler woman, died Thursday, July 2, 1992. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams was born in Floyd County. He grew up in Floydada and Lockney and graduated from Plainview High School in 1945. He married Marie responded to a propane tank leak on the back of a Stodghill in 1948 at Plainview and moved to Plain-pick up at 405 N. Russell. view after his marriage. He began working for Shepard Sheet Metal in 1951. He purchased it in 1958 and changed the name to Williams Sheet Metal. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the ABC Booster Club. He was also a member of the Plainalso coached Little League baseball for seven years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dianna Johnson of Wheeler; two sons, Terry Williams of Abilene and Billy L. Williams of Plainview; six sisters, Frances Richardson of Lubbock, Marilou Powell of Round Rock, Pauline Strain of Snyder, Gaynell Schuler of Houston, Sharon Ray of Claude and Brenda Hall of Watauga; and six grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Robert Lee Murray, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Adams, a girl. **Dismissals**

Mary Elizabeth Conner, Pampa Eva Q. Losoya, Miami Lottie K. Patterson, Pampa Karen Rhena Schafer, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals are not available due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend. They will be published Monday.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

DPS-Arrests

FRIDAY, July 3 Bruce Allen Norris, 24, 1128 Christine, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influ-

Billie Pete Hughes, 64, Rt. 1, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence (second

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6:00 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-95582 for more information.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will tee off at 6 p.m. Monday. All ladies welcome.

U.S. REP. SARPALIUS U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile offie will be in Pampa from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at the Gray County courthouse.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB The Tri-County Democrat Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. July 14 in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Public

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Robert Kennedy and Mona Kennedy vs. Jerry Lee Daniels — non-automobile damages. Divorces granted

Nelda Rose Hudson and Dustin Neil Hudson Debbie Cooper and Scott Wayne Cooper

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Kathy Lamont Keener because the defendant is deceased.

Marriage licenses issued Dennis Alan-Calder and Angela Cheri Davis Terry Dee Ellis and Karen R. Adkins Garland Marion Walls Jr. and Dianna Forbes Philips

Jacob Allen Smith and Marsha Jan McGlasson James Donald Ladden and Virginia Carol Trusty Steven Eugene Hoke and Veronica Michelle Alloy Leon Ocampo Velasco and Cheryl Ann Quacken-

Danny Keith Graves and Carol Sue Ray Calvin Taylor Brooks and Stephanie Lee Klein Erwin Dean Olson and Sherry L. Warren

Fires

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

FRIDAY, July 3 6:26 p.m. -Two units and five firefighters

responded to a medical assist. SATURDAY, July 4

1:10 p.m. – Three units and five firefighters responded to a false alarm at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

1:47 p.m. – Three units and five firefighters

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the view Bass Club and served as president in 1986. He Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Service had a total of 37 calls for the period June 25 through July 2. Of the calls, 31 were emergency responses and six were of a non-emergency nature.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3

FRIDAY, July 3

Sherl Luster, 2609 Cherokee, reported theft over \$200/under \$750 in the 300 block of North Hobart. Raymond Douglas Hassell reported retaliation at

Minit Mart, 1100 W. Alcock with a .45 caliber pistol. Pampa Independent School District, 111 E. Harvester, reported criminal trespassing at the Pampa High School football stadium.

Grace Marie Sells, 944 S. Barnes, reported burglary at the residence.

June Waller, 824 Beryl, reported burglary at the residence.

SATURDAY, July 4

Joy Bybee Brown, 617 N. Christy, reported unauthorized use of motor vehicle, a 1979 Chevrolet pickup at the residence.

FRIDAY, July 3

Gustavo Delgado Rodriguez, age not listed, 417 Hill, was arrested in the 400 block of Hughes on a charge of driving while under the influence. He was

booked directly into Gray County Sheriff's Office. Kenneth Wayne Davis, 24, refused address, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on charge of capias profine.

Jennifer L. Cox, 23, 916 S. Wells, was arrested at

Wells and Wilks street on a warrant. Aleta J. Lewis, 44, 1342 N. Coffee, was arrested

in the 1200 block on North Hobart on a warrant. Ronnie Jenkins, 41, 312 N. Wells, was arrested in the 500 block of North Ward on a charge of public

Timothy Dail Pritchard, 22, 1012 S. Christy, was arrested in the 2200 block of North Hobart on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	
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from 1958 to 1963.

town from Abilene for the reunion.

"I lived here 20 years ago and would have graduated in 1974," she since we plan this every year," he said. "I came back for the reunion. This is how we ended up our vaca-

around Lefors Emergency Services school to check in and she was visiting the Fun Day.

"I have particularly seen people that were quite a bit older than I the Marine Corps, took his 6-year- am," she said. "Hopefully others will show up, including some who haven't registered."

Music, a cookout and dunking which residents and visitors took part. booths.

said Michelle Helfer, helper at the Lefors Day Annual Fun Day.

She was referring to Rodney Nickle, volunteer who was sitting on the dunking both. He had fallen into the water eight or nine times before noon, Assistant Fire Chief Arche Summers said.

game planned," Helfer said. Craft items were on sale and

items that had been donated by area businesses were auctioned off later in the day.

I bought a decorated duck and a barrette for my hair," said Carolea Summers, Lefors resident. "We are going to head to bingo where it was air-conditioned," she said they moved to the fishing game booth were among the activities in after making her way to the craft

Buckle up!



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Celebrity Pickup Race first-place belt buckle is on display at the Rodeo Office in the Chamber of Commerce building. Art Rhine made the buckle out of Montana silver. The race is one of several events to accommodate area participants.

Jury awards rape victim \$3.38 million

recommended a \$3.38 million award weeks. for a woman who was raped at the apartment complex where she lived

A jury in State District Judge Mark Davidson's court made the recommendation Friday after finding the apartment complex was neglicomplex.

The woman was awarded \$2.5 million in punitive damages and \$880,000 for past and future physical suffering, mental anguish, lost earning capacity and expenses for medical and psychological care.

the actual figure. A monetary judg-

"It needs to send a message to all apartment complexes," said juror said the woman was returning from been her or her or me," she said as cane Gilbert when the attack she motioned to other jurors.

NASA employee, was sexually apartment in the Green Oaks com- hended.

HOUSTON (AP) - A jury has ment is expected two or three plex in Webster, which is southeast of Houston.

Her attorney, G. Robert Friedman, Marolyn O'Neil. "That could have a 1 1/2-day evacuation for Hurrioccurred.

The plaintiff, a 35-year-old A man forced his way into her apartment as she was trying to close gent in providing security at the assaulted, beaten and robbed in her the door. He has never been appre-

PISD sets special meeting

trict board of trustees will meet in at consideration of Pampa Middle While the jury recommends an a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mon- School principal, acceptance of resaward amount, a judge must order day in the Carver Center conference ignations and hiring of professional room, 321 W. Albert.

Pampa Independent School dis- Topics on the agenda include

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

Anthony Construction, serving Pampa since 1976. Free estimates. 665-1961. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is relocating July 1 to Abby's. Old and new customers welcome and appreciated: 669-9871, 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

YONG MENKHOFF is now at Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 303 W. Foster I still have the same number 669-3338. Come see me.

BEER, WINE, Liquor and More. Let Us Be Your "Spirits" Store! Brogan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic. EPPERSON'S-Shelled

blackeyed peas, tomatoes, okra, squash, green beans, cantaloupe and watermelon, honey, goodies. 2 miles east Hwy. 60. Adv. SOUTHWEST AIRLINE Ticket

to Corpus Christi July 30. Bargain. Call 665-6467. Adv. WANT TO Buy good used Bach 181S Cornet or equivalent for PHS

band student. 665-9440. Adv. FOR FURNITURE Upholstering, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

4TH OF July Special, Saturday, Miller Draft and Draft Lite bottles \$1 all day. Every Tuesday, all Miller beer \$1 all day, 6-7 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. all other beer \$1, all draft 75 cents. Every Wednesday, free pizza, 6-7 p.m. Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S RODEO Specials. Red Wing boots \$60.95-SIDING: STEEL and Vinyl. \$80,95. All boots marked down. Kid's boots buy one 1/2 price, 2nd 1/2 of 1/2 price. Student jeans 2 for \$10.95, all jeans - Levis and Wranglers on special. Ladies' jeans \$25. Buy one men's shirt at sale price, 2nd 1/2 of sale price. Justin Ropers \$69.96. Belts buy one get free. Adv.

SUNDAY SPECIAL JC's Restaurant Beef and Chicken Kabobs on a bed of Rice, Salad and Vegetable, \$6.29. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: We've regrouped new items added upstairs. 50%, 75% and \$10 rack. Selected group jewelry 50%. Summer items downstairs 30% off. Adv. **BRIGHTEN SOMEONES Day**

Creations" Balloon bouquets, air Adv. walkers, mylars, party decorations. 665-6898. Adv. CJ'S MOVING to Body Works,

Coronado Center, June 30. 669-0527. Adv. PANHANDLE HOUSE Levelling. Level your floors and walls

STEVE & Stars Hairstyling has an opening for a stylist. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv. MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

GYMNASTIC DAY Camp July 13-17, 9 to 3 at Gymnastics of Pampa Loop 171 North. Must be pre registered. 669-2941, 665-0122.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair-All makes. Pick-up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA).

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapelton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. Summer Classes, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., 5 p.m. cheerleading class Wednesday 6:30 - 8 p.m. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

HAVE AN Old Bible? Trade it in for 20% off any new Bible in stock. Old one donated to The Bible with a Balloon Bouquet. "Balloon League. The Gift Box, 669-9881.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

KIDS CRAFT Classes: July 21, 22, 23, 24. Ages 7-12, sign up now limited space. More information call before you paint. Call 669-0958. Sharon Price 669-7185, or Hobby shop 669-6161. Adv. PICNIC TABLES 6 or 8 feet

> long. \$100 to \$125. 669-7214. Adv. **NEW SELECTION** of Vanity and Medicine cabinets. Bartlett Lumber, 500 W. Brown. Adv. NO BUMMER Summer tape and

in for details. The Gift Box, 669-9881. Adv. FOR SALE: Like new sofa with love seat. Yamaha organ and table

and chairs. Call 669-7790. Adv.

tee giveaway now in progress, come

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high in the upper 90s, unny and hot, with south and southwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly clear and mild with a low in the 70s. Monday continued sumny and hot with a high near 100 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - Mostly clear central and west today. Partly cloudy east and south with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight with isolated thunderstorms on Sunday. Highs today in the mid to upper 90s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 70s.

South Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms in the southeast and on the coastal plains today.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas – Panhandle, mostly

mid 60s to mid 70s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afterfair. Lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny noons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in days and fair nights, Highs in the the 90s to near 100. Texas Coastal

Plains, low rolling plains, nights, nights and hot afternoons. Lows in mostly fair. Low in the upper 60s. the 70s to near 80. Highs near 90 Monday through Wednesday, sunny coast to near 100 inland. Lower days and fair nights. Highs in the Texas Rio Grande Valley and 90s. Lows in the 60s. Permian plains, partly cloudy with warm Basin Sunday night, mostly fair. nights and hot afternoons. Lows in Low in the upper 60s. Monday the 70s to near 80. Highs near 90 through Wednesday, Sunny days and fair nights. Highs mid 90s to near 102. Lows mostly 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau Sun-Wednesday, Sunny days and fair coast. nights. Highs in the 90s. Lows mid 60s to mid 70s. Big Bend area, mountains to mid 70s along the river. Monday through Wednesday, Sunny. Highs near 90 mountains to

90s and lows in the 60s. South Bend, partly cloudy with warm

near 110 Big Bend lowlands. Lows

coast, 102 to 106 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunday night, Mostly fair. Lows in the derstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 80 lower 70s. Monday through coast. Highs in the 90s inland, 80s North Texas - Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the nights, Mostly fair. Lows mid 60s mid 90s to near 100.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, mostly fair skies with warm to hot temperatures. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains with upper 80s to 105 elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Forecasters expect sunny, hot day today as highs rise into the middle 90s to middle 100s.

Fourth

"It was provided by individuals of the church who made donations. We started collecting some time ago said. "Every year it gets a little big-

In Lefors, the celebration centered Annual Fun Day and Ex-Student Homecoming Reunion. Dennis Boyd, who retired from

old son Dennis Joseph to the games for children. They started at the ring toss, then the bean bag toss and next where he won a prize.

Boyd attended school in Lefors

"I'm here for the reunion," he Alpha Elliott Quinn was also in

tion to Jefferson.' She had already been to the high

"I got him knocked down twice,"

"After this we've got a softball

Fourth means friends, family

Staff photos **Daniel Wiegers**



Dorothy Brown, left, is served homemade dessert by Monique Newkwirk, center, and her mother Mona Sinches, members of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ in Pampa. Four generations of Newkwirks enjoyed the barbecue.



Jay Franks, Jim Hannon and Russell Bockmon, Dennis Joseph Boyd, 6, of Lefors tries his luck **Emergency Services Annual Fun Day. They were** was served by Mother's Club.



from left, check hamburgers Saturday at Lefors at a Fun Day fishing booth. Tickets were sold for each game and the money was raised to volunteered by their wives to help cook lunch that help the city of Lefors purchase a pager sys-

Protests by both sides of abortion argument mark Louisiana Fourth

on both sides of the abortion issue marked Independence day in expects violence during next week's Louisiana, where the controversial antiabortion group Operation Rescue was planning a week's worth of protests.

include attempts to block entrances to abortion clinics in Baton Rouge and other cities.

Saturday's demonstrations began in the morning when a caravan of about 60 abortion rights supporters representing the New Orleans-based Coalition to Reclaim Our Abortion and Reproductive Rights drove from New Orleans to the state Capitol in Baton Rouge, where they picketed and chanted slogans.

carried a cross with the words "Operation Ridiculous" printed on it.

"We're here to let them know that we're ready, to let them know that they can't come here and force their views on us, to show them that the pro-choice movement has a strong presence in Louisiana," said Meredith Miller of New Orleans. "We're here to keep the clinics open."

Later, C-ROARR members stood at the entrance to a suburban Baton Rouge church where more than 2,000 people rallied in support of Operation Rescue. The abortion rights demonentering the long driveway leading to the church parking lot.

State Police and officers from the suburban town of Baker were on hand. featured at the rally. Participants

news conference. day. The rights of the pre-born child mation of human chains.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - are being re-established," said the Demonstrations and rallies by people Rev. Jim Pinto, of Birmingham, Ala. Pinto was asked whether he

Operation Rescue protests. There's been violence going on for at least 18 years. Babies heads have Those protests are expected to been taken off. Babies' limbs have been taken off. The violence that's

> going on is taking place in that clinic." Louisiana State University student Floyd Gonzales criticized LSU officials for refusing to let Operation Rescue rally on campus. LSU officials said last week the rally was prohibited because it was sponsored by a non-student group.

At Baton Rouge's only abortion clinic, the Delta Women's Clinic, abortion rights supporters were One man, wearing a pope's hat, making final preparations for next week's expected blockade attempts.

> Blockades are expected to begin Tuesday. Operation Rescue last week released a schedule saying they would hold morning "childsaving activities" Tuesday through Saturday. Specific times and locations weren't released.

The city last week constructed a 6-foot tall chain-link fence around the clinic. Members of the Louisiana Coalition for Reproductive Freedom - not affiliated with C-ROARR said they were constructing a lemonade stand on the clinic grounds and strators shouted and chanted at cars would donate proceeds from sales to a Baton Rouge charity.

While Operation Rescue long ago announced that they would target Baton Rouge, they didn't say they . Prayer, speeches and hymns were would limit their protests to that area.

Abortion clinics in other areas of spoke to reporters at a pre-rally the state also were preparing for protests. Preparations included drills "This is a historic time, a new in "clinic defense," including for-

Joseph G. Dickey, C.P.A.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a memorial or funeral spray. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say: Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever the part; By the family of Joseph G. Dickey

The Smithsons James, Katrina, Michelle and Shaun

Newspaper reports Perot promoted economic ties with Vietnam in 1987

suggested to the Reagan administra- missing in Southeast Asia. tion in 1987 that it might win the economic and diplomatic relations with Vietnam, The New York Times

reported Saturday. The newspaper quoted a former Reagan administration official as connection with Berot's unofficial saying Perot promoted several ideas, including establishment of a Vietnamese "economic representative" in Swiss or Swedish embassies in known previously, but Perot and the United States and a U.S. business office in Hanoi.

The Times in its Sunday editions published excerpts from a "Dear Mr. President" letter dated April 8, 1987, from Perot to Reagan, along with an accompanying memo called "Comments on Meetings With Foreign Minister Thach," that purport to relay the desires of Vietnamese officials for such contacts. But the printed documents leave unclear the degree to which Perot personally pushed the steps.

The Times said interviews with several members of a committee supervising policy toward Vietnam under the National Security Council during that time said the Perot proposals were criticized because they would have granted concessions to the Vietnamese without requiring performance on their part.

The Times quoted a "senior spokesman" for Perot's undeclared independent presidential campaign as saying "the administration had no

Sun-sational

NEW YORK (AP) - Ross Perot effective game plan" on Americans dential campaigns, "but who

'Ross Perot was asked to develop close his dealings with Hanoi.' return of U.S. servicemen he one and he did so and delivered to believed were held prisoner in the administration," the spokesman was too preoccupied with the Iran-Contra scandal "to follow through

and implement the plan.' Existence of the 1987 letter in administration role in the POW-MIA matter and the general tenor of his recommendations had been others heretofore have declined to release a text of the letter and his recommendations.

The Times said it got its copy from "an official" who is not associated with any of the current presi-

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

819 W. Francis 665-5682 believes Perot should more fully dis-

Perot has referred to the letter several times, while declining to release Southeast Asia by beginning limited said, adding that the administration it. "If I release the letter, hell, there's no telling what will be the next step," Perot said in a June 3 interview.

Perot, a Texas billionaire business executive, has acknowledged talking with Vietnamese officials about establishing business ties with the United States, but has denied that that was his motivation

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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Our Opinion

Gray County must control money flow

Certain Gray County officials have violated the public trust.

A theft of money from the Tax Assessor-Collector's Office in November 1991 was swept under the carpet and hidden in the closet from the public. It was not even reported to the district attorney.

The theft turned up, along with numerous other problems in the " Tax Assessor-Collector's Office, during the two-year audit, presented to Commissioners Court last week.

Certainly, the employee was asked to and reportedly did return the money involved in the \$625 transaction, and the 28-month Gray County employee then resigned.

Instead of reporting the theft to the district attorney or a law enforcement agency, nothing was done.

And instead of disclosing the nature of the incident on the former employee's separation notice from the county, Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray gave a completely different reason for the employee's cessation of work with the county.

"Left of own accord-personal/domestic reasons" is circled on the separation report with typed comments from Gray at the bottom of the form, ".... is having domestic-personal problems and is leaving the Gray County Tax Office on Nov. 25, 1991."

However, it doesn't end there. Not only did the employee reportedly steal from a public office, county records show she was then given three days of separation pay.

What kind of message does this send to the public when such an incident is uncovered? It leaves not only a bad taste, but adds to public distrust in government.

Speaking of distrust, how can Gray County taxpayers be assured that more money has not been stolen from that particular office when an audit for fraud was not immediately done upon the discovery of the missing funds?

Not all of the blame can lay with the tax assessor-collector for the hungling of the situation County Judge Carl Kennedy reportedly was informed of the situation, as well.

And in a verbal report to the Commissioners Court last week on the audit, independent auditor Tom Grantham told the group: "To make a comment about internal controls ... I look at that as a management responsibility to not tempt your employees. If you put too much responsibility on any person, under given circumstances, they may not stand up to your expectations.

"So one way to look at these internal controls is to remove the temptation, remove that additional responsibility from those employees," he said.

Grantham went on to say that numerous methods can accomplish the goal, including dividing up jobs and making adequate receipts.

Adequate receipts were not made in the tax assessor-collector's office, the audit reveals, as well as other unacceptable occurrences, including employees cashing personal checks in the absence of a witness and receipts not being initialed or given an indication as to whether cash or check was tendered by the customer.

This definitely does not constitute good business practice. Controls and safeguards at the Gray County Courthouse should have been more stringent. The situation should have been corrected

long before the audit revealed the improprieties. Gray County residents deserve rigorous control of their hard-earned money and increased openness when a criminal offense occurs.

County government should prove, through appropriate investigation, that funds of greater amounts than reported were not stolen from that particular office.

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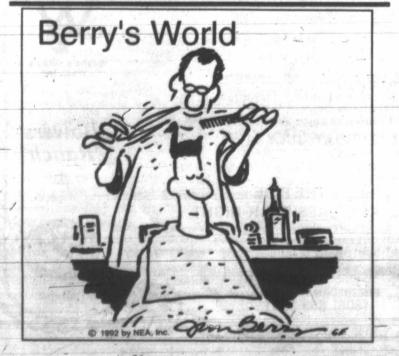
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Econo-eco update

We are misled, lied to and deceived in so many ways that the average American doesn't know whether he's coming or going. So how about some econo-eco-facts?

Is America running out of forests and trees. thereby creating the necessity for Congress to do something? Misled by the "watermelons" (those who are green outside but red inside), and their news media helpers, the average American would say yes. However, according to the American Forest Council, there are now more trees growing in America than 70 years ago, at least 230 billion in total or about 1,000 trees for each American man, woman and child. So when the supermarket clerk asks, "Paper or plastic bag?" now I'm going to say

Congress and the media get their ecology advice from people like "Earth First" activist Judy Bari who says, "I think-if we don't overthrow capitalism, we don't have a chance of saving the world ecologically. I think it is possible to have an ecologically sound society under socialism. I don't' think it is possible under capitalism." In all likelihood, Judy Bari has not seen the ecological disaster in the former Soviet republics. It's so bad that it is a misdemeanor to discard cigarettes in the Volga River because of the fire hazard.

How about your money? Out of each dollar, the



Walter Williams

expenses 16 cents, and taxes 40 cents. Congressional tax gouging is the main reason family takehome income is under siege, forcing mothers into the workplace. Congress is not only destroying our country through debt and deficits but increasingly creating conditions where children have to be left alone or raised by day-care providers. By the way, what's your guess: Will Congress tax-gouge us more or less next year?

Are you pushing for Congress to give us a "wonderful" nationalized health care system like that of our northern neighbor? If you are, Canada's prestigious Fraser Institute (604-688-0221) has an update for you. Nearly 261,000 Canadians had to wait a bit for surgical and medical procedures. In Newfoundland, the average waiting time for heart surgery was 42 weeks, but it was only 10 weeks in contemptuous of the principles of liberty and dediamount the typical American family spends on New Brunswick. However, Newfoundland patients cated to its destruction, are the enviro-freaks and food is 11 cents, on housing and the household requiring ophthalmological procedures had a leg do-gooders.

up, waiting only three weeks, while their Manitoba neighbors had to wait 13 weeks. Throughout Canada, the average time spent in surgical waiting line is: 13 weeks for plastic surgery, nine weeks for gynecology, 16 weeks for orthopedics and 14 weeks for cardiology, and in no case is the average wait under three weeks. It's no wonder so many Canadians, particularly their elite bureaucrats, are showing up in hospitals in Buffalo, Rochester, Detroit and other border cities. The bottom line is that if you like government housing, government schools, government hospitals (VHA) and government mail delivery, you're going to love nationalized (government) health care.

How about acid rain? The 10-year Environmental Protection Agency-sponsored National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program reports: The average Adirondack lake is no more acidic now that it was before the Industrial Revolution; only 35,000 of the 200 million acres of U.S. lakes are too acidic to support fisheries, and most of this acidity is natural. Indeed, as reported by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis, studies have shown that acid rain has improved crop yield in Sweden and fertilizes 300 acres of eastern U.S. forest.

Just because Soviet communism is dead doesn't mean that we're safe; the new comrades, just as

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 5, the 187th day of 1992. There are 179 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On July 5, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act, which provided for a National Labor Relations Board, and authorized labor to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining.

On this date:

In 1801, American naval hero David G. Farragut was born in Knoxville, Tenn.

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In 1810, showman Phineas T. Barnum was born in Bethel, Conn. In 1830, the French occupied the

North African city of Algiers. In 1940, during World War II, diplomatic relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

In 1946, the bikini swimsuit, designed by Louis Reard, made its

debut at a fashion show in Paris. In 1947, Larry Doby signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in baseball's American League.

Here comes 'gender equity

Just what we needed, another catch phrase for the '90s. This one is "gender equity," and the idea is to obtain a share of athletic scholarships for female college students that is equal to those males

I have no problem with that, except it's idiotic. To fund additional scholarships for females, male scholarships would have to be cut.

So male football and basketball programs that bring in the money to finance what female scholarships are available now.

Football and men's basketball are the golden males and females, which would match the student geese. You wound those two and the revenue they ratio of same. bring in decreases, and suddenly there's not enough money left to buy the women's volleyball team a for women - soccer, softball and field hockey.

It makes no sense. But little in the '90s does. At present it's basically a lot of busybodies with nothing better to do, apparently, who are pushing

But there is even talk about Congress passing laws to speed the progress of gender equity. That's something else we really need. Congress getting involved in collegiate athletics. Next thing you know, footballs will be round.

The thing that is most distressing to me, however, is what one of the moves my alma mater, the University of Georgia, would have to make to achieve a 50-50 split on athletic scholarships for game.



Georgia would have to create three new sports

Soccer. I hate soccer because it's boring. But Georgia high schools have female soccer teams, so at least the Georgia women's soccer team would know not to pick up the soccer ball and try to run

Same for softball. There's some darn good female softball players around the state. But field hockey?

Who knows anything about field hockey in the state of Georgia? In the South?

They tried to bring ice hockey to Atlanta a few years back, but the same 8,217 Northern transplants were the only ones who would go to the But field hockey?

Will a puck slide on grass, or do they use some sort of ball? Do they play on roller skates? Who knows how to keep the score?

All I know about field hockey is one day I was looking at the sports section of USA Today and there were some women's collegiate field hockey

"Bates 12, Foggerty School of Cosmetics, 9." I think somebody at USA Today must make up those scores. Who would you call to get the day's women's collegiate field hockey results?

What all this is really about is a continuing effort by nerddom to do as much harm to college football, particularly, as it can.

College football makes a lot of people, like some members of the faculty, school presidents, and women's field hockey coaches, angry because of its immense popularity and its ability to make a lot of football coaches rich and famous.

They don't care if it's a way of life in some places, and, as in the case of gender equity supporters, they're too stupid to realize if they damage football, they're damaging what women's programs are available now.

Women's field hockey at the University of Georgia. In the immortal words of my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr., a great American, "That dawg needs to go back under the porch."

Can we talk about race? Probably not

Those two peas in the campaign pod, Dan Quayle and Bill Clinton, have one thing in common. Both defined a whale of an emotion-bruising issue in this duller-than-wallpaper presidential

And both made cowardly use of a woman as a scapegoat to make their point.

The media are now busy warmly commending Clinton for making rap singer Sister Souljah the object of our disaffections after she was quoted in The Washington Post as saying, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week Baptist Church, has invited Souljah to his church. and kill white people?"

The Clinton-Souljah imbroglio raises several points of contention where most blacks and whites part company.

First, if Clinton felt so strongly about Souljah's caricatured, but frightening call-to-racial arms, he should have condemned it on the day (May 13) when The Washington Post published it, instead of waiting for a month to hustle Jesse Jackson's convention with his phony indignation. And if he had a problem with appearing at a convention with Sister Souljah, he simply should have declined Jackson's

Second, Souljah's expressions of anger have widespread support among blacks. That's why several black ministers have spoken out in support of her. One of them, the Rev. Calvin Butts, the distinguished minister of New York City's Abyssinian



Chuck Stone

Third, Clinton is wise to try to keep a politically discreet distance from Jackson – although is was foolish to deliberately offend him. Jackson whom I have always considered a liturgical superfly has a history of jerking candidates around if they don't kiss his egomaniacal ring. But Jackson still comes the closest of any single black national leader to articulating what Alex Haley called "the core experience" of black people.

Editorials in the mainstream media have lament-

According to a recent study sponsored by the Robert Wood Foundation, inner-city blacks aren't listening to black leaders or black role models.

They're listening to rap singers. When black elected officials, clergypersons and

civic leaders do speak out against what they believe is antithetical to black community interests (for example Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court) and their point of view is rejected, white media moguls in places such as The Wall Street Journal gleefully foam at the mouth.

Historically, the white media have always coddled "pasteurized" black leaders who tell white America what it wants to hear, but have shunned tell-it-like-it-is blacks. But when young blacks violently revolt, a traumatized America admonishes its pasteurized black colleagues, "Why didn't you tell us this was going to happen?"

Many blacks in positions of dual responsibility have always spoken out on black-on-black crime, the community-destroying drug culture, the imperative to register and vote, the inidative-debilitating welfare syndrome and, most important of all, the need to get a good education. Unlike Quayle and Clinton, they don't do this only during political campaigns.

Clinton's denunciation of Sister Souliah is not new. In the '60s, white America detested Malcolm ed the silence of black leaders in condemning Soul- X, while black America adored this magnificent jah. But suppose they did condemn her. Who man. In 1966, whites accused blacks of racial divisiveness for embracing Black Power.

But the problem with today's national debate on race, whether it is triggered by Quayle or Clinton, is that only the white power structure defines the debate's parameters. As long as that one-sidedness exists, honest dialogue cannot survive.

Letters to the editor

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May I take this opportunity to add my plaudits to Coronado Hospital. I believe it is an

I recently had surgery there. Not only were Drs. Hampton and Harral very good and professional, but the nursing care was extraordinary. I would like to specifically thank and praise Stacey Ladd, Wanda Redeemer, Rebecca Blair, Sandra Bullard, Elizabeth Houdashell, and Norma Slagle.

It was my experience that they try very hard to make you comfortable. I saw only caring, competent employees who did their jobs well. I appreciate their efforts made on my behalf.

Sincerely,

Sara Carmichael Pampa

Window washers voice appreciation

We would like to say thank you to all Pampa businesses and residents who participated in our window washing fund-raising endeavor this past Wednesday and Thursday. The outcome was tremendous and our work paid off generously, raising more than \$1,700 in donations. To the editor: Our school year has already started off great and we are looking forward to it.

Again, thank you all for your support!

Angel Coufal, sponsor Pampa High School varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders

Complaint about crime coverage

I cannot understand your policy of not reporting the crimes that are reported in our town. The only way we hear of them is if Crime Stoppers reports it. You put the names of everyone that is arrested for some minor thing, but you never tell us about burglaries, etc. I think it is a shame to print people's names for drinking too much and just keep your mouths shut about someone assaulting someone or breaking into someone's house and tearing it up.

Thanks for listening, Bennie

Pampa

Editor's note: It is Pampa News policy to report as much information as is made available by the police department concerning crimes. However, reporters' access to local police teports is extremely limited. Details of many crimes often are not available until they are released in Crime Stoppers news releases. The Pampa News is making every effort to obtain information that is legally considered

'Chase' article left out details

This is in regards to the Sunday, June 28 article, CHASE LEADS TO WRECKS, ARREST! Just the headlines seem to accuse one person for the accidents which occurred; when in fact, fault lies in the hands of many.

accused. It is meant to clear up a few details reports.

which seem to have been left out of Sunday's

The man driving the Pontiac is accused of "running" from police officers, yet the officers (at the scene) stated that they "didn't think" the man knew he was being "chased." Yes, the man was speeding down Hobart but not at a "Highly excessive rate of speed," as has been

When a "chase" is in progress, shouldn't the officers have their lights and sirens on? Did the officer who wrecked the cruiser? Is that the reason it was wrecked?

The article states that the Pontiac hit a Z-28, which pulled out in front of the Pontiac, then the Pontiac continued 334 feet, then left the roadway and continued another 113 feet before "smashing into a building." It fails to state that upon impact with the Z-28, an airbag released in the Pontiac causing the man to be "slapped in the face," as our own Mr. Holland described

The investigation of the accidents should continue to answer some questions. Did this man "purposely" continue after being hit by an airbag, or was the "loosing control and continued movement blindly" caused by the airbag?

The failure to mention a few details makes the man driving the Pontiac sound at fault for more damage than he was truly at fault for. He was at fault for his mistakes, but the others involved should be made aware of their mistakes as well!

Sincerely, Missy Shackelford

Editor's note: Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper John Holland, in the June 24 edition of The Pampa News, described a separate incident wherein the airbag in his vehicle This is not meant to lay blame on anyone, nor released. The Pampa News reports accident is it meant to justify the mistakes of the information made available through police

Courtroom shooting raises concerns over judges' safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Worth, Texas, courthouse is raising new concerns about the safety of

federal judges who have been threatened. On occasion, marshals have tagged along to football games, weddings and fishing trips.

"When there's a serious threat, family. We're with him 24 hours a day," said William Dempsey, a spokesman for the service.

The Marshals Service supervises security for some 1,800 federal judges, magistrates and other judicial officers.

There was renewed concern for the safety of judges this week after an attack at the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth, Texas, that claimed two lives. A prosecutor and an attorney were shot to death, were wounded in Wednesday's ram-

A 45-year-old lawyer turned himself in, saying he was angry over his divorce case and his ex-wife's childmolesting charge against him.

lessons for federal court security

But David Sellers, spokesman for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said federal courthouses seem to be safer places.

There's never been a situation where a federal judge has been killed at a courthouse," he said. Also, he said, there appear to be

fewer threats against federal judges, probably because they do not preside over family disputes that often "produce the strongest feelings."

But since 1979 three federal judges have been killed - all in attacks at their homes.

Robert Vance, an appeals court judge, was killed in 1989 by a mail bomb he received at his home in Birmingham, Ala.



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SELECTED GROUP OF READY MADE FRAMES

A retired police officer fatally shot shooting of two judges in a Fort U.S. District Judge Robert Daronco while the judge was gardening in his backyard in Pelham, N.Y., in 1987.

Eight years earlier U.S. District The U.S. Marshals Service said it Judge John Wood was gunned down has provided round-the-clock pro- by a hired killer at the judge's home tection in recent years for scores of in San Antonio, Texas. the judge has been assigned to preside over an important drug trial.

Concern for the safety of judges, particularly when they are away from court buildings equipped with we're like a member of the judge's the latest in metal detectors, is mounting. The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm for the federal court system, recommended legislation to let judges carry guns.

> The plan would exempt federal judges from local firearms laws and let them carry guns across state lines. But it has yet to be introduced as a bill in Congress.

Safety concerns prompted Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to order a study by the General Accounting Office into what can be done to protect fedand two judges and a prosecutor eral judges. The GAO report is expected by the end of the year.

> Statistics provided by the Marshals Service suggest the problem is serious, but the trend is not clear.

The number of threats against federal judges is averaging over 300 in The Texas attack, involving a recent years. The total jumped to county courthouse, may have nearly 500 in 1990, but is down this year. Since the fiscal year began Oct. 1, there have been 161 threats, the Marshals Service said.

After the service determines that a threat is very serious, it assigns round-the-clock protection for the judges. Such cases number about 100 a year.

Opportunity sours for many Californians

parking lot at the unemployment states. office fills up fast. A silver Mercedes parks next to a beat-up pickup truck with "Budweiser Racing" and "USA" stickers on its back window.

unfolds a newspaper, a security 1991, the unemployment rate was guard fills out paperwork and a bank 8.1 percent, with 1.19 million jobless loan officer rocks her baby as they wait for their numbers to be called. This is California, land of equal

opportunity gone equally sour for all two years of recession, six years of drought and recent social turmoil. "I've been unemployed before,

but this is the first time I was real Louie Podratz, who just lost a year. Last month, 13.8 million jobs into high-tech. It can be an unstable empty office complexes and a telecommunications job. California's unemployment rate million a year ago.

jumped to 9.5 percent in June from

Nationwide, unemployment hit 7.8 percent, the highest level since 1984. In California, 1.45 million people out of a 15.28 million work force Inside, a computer engineer were without jobs in June. In June

out of a work force of 14.77 million.

"There are people living in their cars. There are people who used to have multiple hundred-thousandsegments of society. Nearly one of dollar homes walking the streets," 10 people is out of work following said Dave Dorn, assistant manager of the regional state Employment Development office.

The number of jobs in California, which has more than 30 million resiworried about it," said 40-year-old dents, rose only slightly in the past ling about whether I want to get back Long-term problems include were available, compared with 13.5

Economists consider that one of 8.7 percent the month before. It's the the state's main problems: Too many state's highest rate in nine years. people are flooding the job market, California is first in unemployment either by moving to California or

Top O' Texas Rodeo Schedule of events

TUESDAY

9 P.M. - Dance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion - "Lost Injun Band"

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SATURDAY

9 P.M. - Dance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion - "McBride & The Ride"

(Family night/buy one adult ticket get one child free)

FRIDAY

9 A.M. - Rodeo tickets go on sale at rodeo office

(ages 7 & under)

7 P.M. - First performance Kid Pony Show

7 P.M. - Second performance Kid Pony Show

7 P.M. - Final performance Kid Pony Show

6 P.M. - Celebrity Pick-Up Race

8 P.M. - First PRCA Performance

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1:30 P.M. - Pony Express Tournament 7:15 P.M. - Pony Express Finals 8 P.M. - Final PRCA performance

(ages 12-15)

8:30 A.M. - Steer Tripping at the rodeo arena

5:30 P.M. - Free barbecue for Thursday ticket holders

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The this summer among 11 industrial after graduating from high school percent to 40 percent are unemployed. and college.

> "The housing prices and unemployment rate would have to get really high to discourage people from coming here," said Richard Carlson, president of Spectrum Economics Inc. in Mountain View, "And then most would come anyway."

> In Northern California, the banking industry is consolidating with the merger of BankAmerica Corp. and Security Pacific Corp., construction is sluggish and stores aren't hiring as people shop less.

In Silicon Valley, hundreds of hightech jobs are lost every month as the defense industry loses contracts.

"I'm 50, so maybe I'll start think- are kind of the coup de grace here." kind of world," said Art Rahman, shrinking aerospace industry. Last who lost his second job in two years week, Hughes Aircraft Co. as a computer engineer.

"It's very bad times," said Robert

Chapman, manager of the Employment Development Department in the small farm town. "Everything revolves around water.' In Southern California, the April

rioting put at least 5,000 people out of work as wrecked stores closed. The earthquakes last week shook the desert and the tourism industry. "Everybody locally was anticipat-

ing that this would be a big year for tourism," said Jack Kyser, chief economist with the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles. "The riots definitely impacted domestic and international flow. The earthquakes

announced 9,000 layoffs and plans to In the Central Valley, six years of move 2,000 jobs out of San Diego.

drought have left farms fallow. In By most accounts, California has Mendota, 30 miles west of Fresno, 35 lost 700,000 jobs since summer 1990.

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By Danny Bainum

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First harvest of the season always tastes terrific. Micro-cook sugar snap peas and a little water for 3 1/2 to 5 minutes on high, then toss with a handful of broken walnuts and a little walnut oil.

Colorful salad brightens any barbecue or picnic. Blanch a half pound of cut green beans until crisptender, then toss with a red bell pepper cut into strips, and a can of cannellini (white kidney) beans rinsed. Add zip to vinaigrette with a 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel.

The best advice for cooks comes from a San Francisco chef: "Taste." Taste the food before, during and after cooking, she says-before to udge the flavor of ingredients, during to discover whether combinations come together as they should, and after to enjoy.

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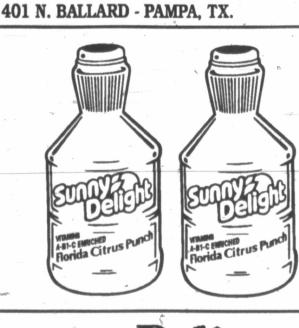
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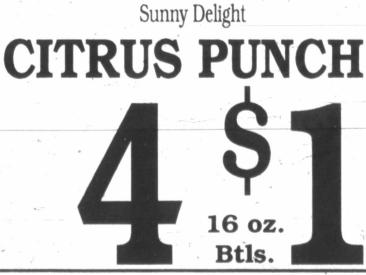
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Petroleum Refiners Association dur- Becker, ESHA Manager, with the and 90 petrochemical plants. ing the trade group's 2nd Annual NPRA Gold Award - 42% Reduction.



hensive safety awards program which the Association's Fire & Accident Prevention Committee has developed to promote accident prevention in the petroleum refining and petrochemical manufacturing industries and to publicly recognize the excellent record of safety in operations which the industry has compiled.

Overall, the association has real-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Safety Conference in San This year, NPRA safety awards ty Performance was presented to were presented to 60 member com- 61 facilities operated by NPRA-

Gold Award certificates were presented to 177 locations for achieving at least a 25% reduction in the total recordable incidence rate during the 1991 calendar year as compared to the average total recordable incidence rate for the three previous cal-

Recipients of the Award for Safety Achievement include 89 facilities for operating one or more years without a lost workday case involving days away from work. Sixty-six refineries also received the Award for Safety Achievement for operating 1,000,000 or more employee hours without a lost workday case involving days away from work.

The presentation of the NPRA safety awards is part of a compre-

ized a 22% increase in the number of awards presented for calendar year 1991 performance as compared to calendar year 1990 perfor-

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ber office, 200 N. Ballard, for non-tis; Bill Browning, who registered at from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Solicitations chairman, conducted of dinners from Taco Villa. the annual solicitations kick-off luncheon on Friday, June 26. If you have an item you would like to donate to the County Fair Auction, \$250 in Crazy Bucks; Denise and have not done so in the past, Downs, registering at J.C. Penneys; please contact the Chamber office at Barbara Crispen registering at Culli-

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce registering at T-Shirts & More; and announced the winners of their most recent promotions.

The Father's Day winners of din- \$50 in Crazy Bucks. ners-for-two were: Larry Hannah, who registered at Balfour Optical received dinners from Danny's Market; James Cain, who registered at Mr. Gattis won dinners from Sirloin Stockade; Linda Sickler, who registered at Dunlap's received dinners O' Texas PRCA Rodeo from Dos Caballeros; Terry hall registering with Nu-Way Cleaning won Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

dinners from Jake's Cafe; M.W. Shumate, who registered at T-Shirts A box will be set-up at the Cham- & More won dinners from Mr. Gatperishable items. Office hours are Copper Kitchen received dinners from Dyer's Bar-B-Que; and Dorothy Buzzard, who registered at Roy Sparkman, Country Fair Hall's Auto Sound was the winner

The winners of the Krazy Dayze Promotion were: Katrina Hildebrant, who registered at Alco won gan Water Store; T.J. Johnston regis-The Retail Trade Committee of tering at Dorman Tire; Ruth Johnson Bill Washington, who registered at Gattis A&E were all recipients of

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: Monday - Membership Commit-

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Soft drink company drops plan for stock offering

Seven-Up Cos. Inc. has withdrawn to reduce their outstanding debt. its plan to go public, becoming the latest casualty of a market flooded with initial public offerings.

feared its shares would sell for too low a price if they were issued now.

Chief Executive John R. Albers said the high number of companies now going public made it unlikely that Dr Pepper-Seven-Up could attract enough institutional investors at the \$18 per share price it wanted for its stock.

"Any price below \$18 does not reflect the fair value of a company that has demonstrated a capability to would be purchased by Londongrow in a highly competitive marketplace," Albers said in a statement.

go public in late April, Dr Pepper-Seven-Up priced its shares between \$20 and \$23 each. The company about 10 percent of the \$47 billion aimed to raise up to \$685 million U.S. soft drink market compared that would, along with bank borrow- with 41 percent for Coca-Cola Co. ings, help pay outstanding debts and and 32.8 percent for Pepsi-Cola Co., retire preferred stock.

ed its filing with the Securities and brand was the fifth best-selling brand Exchange Commission to sell stock last year at 5.5 percent of the market, at \$17 to \$18 per share, raising and 7Up brand was No. 8 at 2.6 per-

about \$602 million instead.

DALLAS (AP) - Dr Pepper- companies sought to use the proceeds

But investors in recent weeks have grown more selective about prices they would pay, forcing many The company said Wednesday it companies to reconsider their offerings or sell at lower prices. Payless Cashways, a hardware and lumber yard chain, recently withdrew a \$405 million stock sale.

> Albers said the company will wait for market conditions to improve.

Dr Pepper-Seven-Up has wrestled with its debt for some time. The company was taken private in a 1984 leveraged buyout. Rumors floated last year that the company based Cadbury Schweppes Inc., which was then one of the largest When it first announced plans to shareholders of Dr Pepper-Seven-Up with about a 9 percent stake.

Dr Pepper-Seven-Up controls according to the trade newsletter Last Friday, the company amend- Beverage Digest. Its Dr Pepper

A record number of new stocks The company lost \$1.26 million and bonds were issued during the during the first quarter, compared first six months of the year as many with \$6.01 million a year earlier.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & Lipscomb, PD 8300'. NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) H&L Operating Co., #2-26 & 660' from West line, Sec. 26,2,WCRR, 6 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5550' (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) 74170) CWF Energy, Inc., Killough (360 ac) Sec. 1,Y,M&C, 4 mi SE from Borger, PD 3150' (5080 Spectrum Suite 809 West, Dallas, TX 75208) for the following wells:

#B10, 330' from South & 990' from West line of Sec. #B11, 1650' from South Amended to change well location

& 990' from West line of Sec. #B12, 1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec. #C7, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#C9, 2310' from South & West line of Sec. #C10, 2310' from North

& West line of Sec. #C11, 1650' from North

& 990 from West line of Sec. LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 805,43,H&TC, 5 1/2 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (20 3224', PBTD 3224' -North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla.

City, OK 73102) South & 800' from West line, Sec. rouzett, PD 7800'.

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Celanese ESHA manager, Pampa plant, Adrian Becker, right, receives the award

by Urvan R. Stenfels, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil &Gas, Inc., Entrekin (673 ac) 467' from North #1-15M Bivins (54260 ac) 3800' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 15, PMc, EL&RR, 8.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD

Amended Intention to Drill 2150' from North & 660' from

Oil Well Completions 35,3,I&GN, elev. 2933 gr, spud 8-19-91, drlg. compl 8-24-91, tested 5-23-92, pumped 2 bbl. of 41.6

NE from Lipscomb, PD 10300'.

2000, perforated 2869-3234, TD 3260', PBTD 3234' -GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #194 Combs, Sec. 60,3,I&GN, elev. 2982 gr, spud 1-Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., 21-92, drlg. compl 3-28-92, tested grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR (dry) -909, perforated 2830-3224, TD

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., #31 R.E. Darsey, Sec. LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD 26,1,ACH&B, elev. 3070 gr, spud Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., 1-1—91, drlg. compl 1-16-92, test-#1-948 Stabel (640 ac) 660' from ed 3-17-92, pumped 2.34 bbl. of 38 grav, oil + 31 bbls. water, GOR 948,43,H&TC, 7 mi SW from Dar- 855, perforated 2925-3012, TD

3300', PBTD 3258' -LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil &Gas Co., Princess Three Corp., #1 Loesch, Wagner & Brown #1-427 Murphy (640 ac) 800' from Sec. 1033,43,H&TC, elev. 2770 kb,

42 grav. oil + no water ghru 16/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum 750#, tbg. pressure 277#, GOR 10310' -

Dolomite) Jones Energy, #1-41-C 3350' (oil) -2500' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK Collard '41', Sec. 41,4-T,T&NO, compl 12-17-91, tested 2-165-92, LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIP- potential 1283 MCF, rock pressure filed in Aggie Oil, for the follow-SCOMB Morrow) H&L Operating 785, pay 3572-3580, TD 5055' - ing wells:

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD 92, TD 3273' -East line, Sec. 784,43,H&TC, 7 mi Cleveland) K. Stewart Petroleum Cor., #2 Russell Meier, Sec. 92, TD 3272' -902,43,H&TC, elev. 2735 kb, spud 3-26-92, drlg. compl 4-10-92, test-GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull ed 5-11-92, potential 2000 MCF, & Company, #2 Price, Sec. Midcon, Inc., #11A Combs, Sec. rock pressure 1067, pay 7419-7446, TD 7900', PBTD 7806' -

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) grav. oil + 316 bbls. water, GOR Enerex Supply, Inc., #5W Cooper plugged 6-10-92, TD 3101' (swd) -Form 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas CHILDRESS (WILDCAT)

Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Waters, Sec. 565,H&W&NW, spud #1-805 Little Trust (645 ac) 2500' 4-8-92, pumped 11 bbl. of 42.6 5-8-92, plugged 5-27-92, TD 7800'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Suoco Oil Corp., #2-40 Locke, Sec. 40,A-2,H&GN, spud 8-14-84, plugged 3-18-92, TD 13931' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Wagner & Brown

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Suoco Oil Corp., #2-61 Rogers, Sec. 61,A-2,H&GN, spud (WILDCAT) 106346' (gas) - Form 1 filed in #1-13 Puryear, Sec. 13,A-3,

427,43,H&TC, 3 1/2 mi SE from tested 6-18-92, flowed 215 bbl. of Ranch, Sec., 11,B-3,D&SE, spud 8-1934, plugged 6-11-92, TD 3099' -

> **HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** 1205, perforated 7496-7504, TD J.M. Huber Corp., #505 Bryan Mayfield Unit, Sec. 3,R-2,D&P, HANSFORD (HUNTER White spud 12-1-62, plugged 6-5-92, TD

> **HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** elev. 3091 kb, spud 12-9-91, drlg. Masada, Inc., Catherine, Sec. 10,M-16,AB&M (oil) - Form 1

#2, spud 9-14-84, plugged 6-5-

HUTCHINSON (HESHER Granite Wash) Benson-McCowan 15,3,BS&F, spud unknown, plugged 5-8-92, TD 6550' (oil) -Form 12 filed in Baker & Taylor

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB 'E', Sec. 4,9,I&GN, spud 1-18-37, Cleveland) Hallwood Petroleum, Inc., #1 Meier, Sec. 527,43,H&TC, spud 11-27-81, plugged 3-26-92, TD 8200' (gas) - Form 1 filed in InterNorth, Inc. OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper

Des Moines) Panhandle Oil & Gas Cons., Inc., #1 Holland, Sec. 3,4,GH&H, spud 12-23-78, plugged 12-1—91, TD 7882' (oil) -Form 1 filed in Search Drlg. Co. SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-

TON) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2R Eden, Sec. 101,1-T,T&NO, spud 10-16-89, plugged 3-19-92, TD 2900' (gas) -

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH 1-3-84, plugged 1-9-92, TD Granite Wash 'A') Suoco Oil Corp., H&GN, spud 8-17-88, plugged 3-HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) 3-92, TD 12810' (oil) - Form 1 North & 1320' from West line, Sec. spud 4-25-92, drlg. compl 5-15-92, Enerex Supply, Inc., #16 Cocrell filed in Gifford Operating Co.



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Texas Instruments girds for patent fight

high-tech company.

The Dallas company on Monday said it had filed a lawsuit to stop Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd. from using its semiconductor technology without a license.

"We cannot allow others to infringe the technology we've invented," said Richard Donaldson, Texas Instruments' patent attorney.

A year ago, Texas Instruments sued Fujitsu Ltd. for infringement on the patent for the basic design of the computer chip. That case is under way in a Japanese court.

For years, Texas Instruments has shared technology through "crosslicensing" agreements, with Japanese companies typically paying a royalty. Texas Instruments recently

renewed cross-licensing agreements with five other Japanese electronics companies: Mitsubishi Electric Corp., New Japan Radio Co., Nippon Precision Circuit, Seiko Epson Corp. and Toko Inc.

NEC. Toshiba and Matsushita have made similar renewals of agreements with Texas Instruments in the past year.

fight with a second major Japanese ties since 1985. But it drew resis-nology.

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Instru- Texas Instruments has reaped tance after winning a Japanese ments Inc. has launched a patent nearly \$1 billion from patent royal- patent in 1989 for basic chip tech-



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Austria's 'prison poet': Reformed convict or killer?

By DAVID FOSTER **Associated Press Writer**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Model ex-con or international serial killer? With the charm of a gentleman and the upbringing of a thug, Austrian author Jack Unterweger might easily be either.

Jack has such beautifully cared-for hands," girlfriend Bianca Mrak told the Austrian newspaper Krone Zeitung. "He could be very sweet with those hands. I can't imagine that he could have used those same hands thief and a thug who carried a steel rod to beat people. to kill someone.'

Los Angeles detectives are less impressed. "Ever see a rat with gray hair?" asked Detective Fred Miller.

When L.A. police first saw Unterweger in June 1991, they considered him just another visiting writer. They even let him ride along with cops patrolling the city's seamier neighborhoods.

Returning to Austria, Unterweger declared Hollywood a cruel joke on young women who seek stardom there, only to end up on the streets amid poverty, prosti-

"Real life in L.A.," he wrote, "is dominated by a tough struggle for survival, by the broken dreams of thousands who come daily to the city and an equal number who leave, sometimes dead."

Now police say Unterweger may have researched his subject all too well: He is the prime suspect in the stranglings of three L.A. prostitutes.

Austrian authorities, meanwhile, have charged Unterweger in the strangling deaths of two Austrian prostitutes and want to question him about four others killed killings.

Captured last February in Miami after fleeing Austria, Unterweger sat in a U.S. prison for three months while officials on two continents discussed who would get was flown to Vienna in May and transferred to a jail in Graz, where he awaits trial.

Jail is familiar territory for him. Before last winter, strangled. Unterweger was known in Austria as the "prison poet," the improbable hero of a tale itself worthy of Hollywood. Convicted of murder in 1976 and sentenced to life in prison, he won parole on the strength of his jailhouse writings and emerged as a minor celebrity.

Now European tabloids call him the "Austrian Ripwith their underwear and dumped their bodies in the

prostitutes, born to an Austrian streetwalker and an American soldier who never met his son.

His first arrest as a teen was for stealing money from

In December 1974, he locked 18-year-old prostitute Margret Schafer in a car, roughed her up and forced her to strip. Then he beat her and strangled her with her bra. Sentenced to life for the murder, Unterweger started writing about prison, his troubled youth and the legal system. He had several books published and, though not said. big sellers, they won him the support of prominent Aus-

Hailing him as a model of rehabilitation, they lobbied for his release, and he was paroled in 1990.

wrote screenplays and traveled abroad to research magazine articles. He appeared on talk shows and gave readings in the parlors of wealthy society women.

Unterweger relished his celebrity, wearing silk suits and driving a sports car with the license plate "JACK 1." With neatly trimmed gray hair framing a handsome face, he assumed the cool, confident look of someone who had put his dark past behind him.

Then police began noticing a string of prostitute

The first was Brunhilde Masser, 39, of Graz, strangled in October 1990. Two months later, 31-year-old Heide Hammerer of Bregenze was strangled. Elfriede Schrempf, 35, of Graz, was strangled in March 1991, Moitzl, 25, Silvia Zagler, 23, and Karin Eroglu-Sladky, 25 – all found dead last year in the Vienna Woods, all

A seventh prostitute, 32-year-old Regina Prem, has not been seen since she vanished from Vienna in April

Police say similarities in the cases suggested a serial killer, and that a trail of clues pointed toward Unterweger.

On Feb. 13, Graz officials issued an arrest warrant for per," casting him as a villain who strangled prostitutes him in the deaths of Masser and Schrempf. He was described as a suspect in the other five cases.

Authorities raided Unterweger's apartment, but they At 42, Unterweger himself admits to a troubled past. were too late. He had escaped to Gossau, Switzerland, According to his prison writings, he grew up among where Mrak; his 18-year-old girlfriend, was working a school-vacation job as a waitress.

They fled Switzerland together, Mrak told the Krone Zeitung tabloid. Driving to Paris, they bought plane a girlfriend's wallet. He went on to become a pimp, a tickets to Miami, a city Mrak felt she knew from watch-

ing "Miami Vice" on television. They used most of their money to rent a \$300-amonth apartment in Miami Beach, where Mråk found a job as a nude dancer. She made \$70 the first night and bought a secondhand mattress. The next night's earnings went toward a used typewriter for Unterweger, she

They hid for more than a week, until Unterweger accepted an Austrian publisher's offer of \$9,000 for an exclusive interview. When he and Mrak went to a bank to collect \$180 wired as an advance, deputies Outside prison, he seemed on the road to success. He from the U.S. Marshals Service were waiting for

> Unterweger was taken to Miami's Metropolitan Correctional Center, and Mrak, not charged with a crime, was escorted back to Austria.

Meanwhile, Interpol alerted Los Angeles detectives that Unterweger had visited their city last June 11 to July 16. As the detectives reviewed their files, three

- Shannon Exley, 35, a prostitute who worked the downtown hotel district, was found dead June 20 in a brush by the Pomona Freeway.

- Irene Rodriguez, 33, another downtown prostitute, was killed June 30, her body dumped in east L.A. And Peggi Jean Booth, 26, who worked the streets

first crack at him. The Austrians prevailed; Unterweger her body dumped in the woods. Then came Sabine of Hollywood, was found dead July 10, her body hidden in brushland west of the city.

All three were strangled with their underwear, and the ligature was tied the same as in some of the Austrian murders, investigators said

"The similarities between their murders and ours are quite unique," Miller said.

Unterweger has denied any guilt. In a jailhouse interview, he told Austria's Profil magazine he was being made a scapegoat by investigators trying to clear unsolved murders.

"I have wonderful relationships with women," he

Mrak remains convinced of Unterweger's innocence. "I'll stick with him, no matter what happens," she said.

'He is my man, and I'm his woman.' Unterweger was returned May 27 to Austria after a federal judge agreed with his claim that too much time had passed with no charges filed against him in Los Angeles.

Austria does not extradite citizens to jurisdictions with the death penalty so, even if he is charged, Unterweger never will face trial in California. But Miller continues his investigation anyway, saying Austria can prosecute its citizens for crimes committed anywhere in

That policy may come in handy for yet another case: Vienna authorities recently started investigating the death of a Czech prostitute, murdered in September 1990 while Unterweger was in Prague doing research on prostitution.

The whole affair gives pause to the Viennese intellectuals who campaigned for Unterweger's parole.

Publicist Gunther Nenning, an early supporter, now says it may have been Unterweger's violent nature - not his talent as a writer or any supposed reformation of character - that fascinated people.

"We literati took him for a ride," Nenning wrote. "From nothing we transported him to fame, while the return ticket was perhaps already included."



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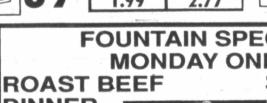
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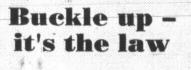
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Youth is served in men's bracket

By STEPHEN WILSON

AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - John McEnroe was shoved aside Saturday to make way for two youngsters whose championship duel promises the hardesthitting Wimbledon final ever.

It will be Andre Agassi against return in the game against the best serve.

McEnroe's improbable bid for his fourth Wimbledon title was shots. halted by Agassi, a 22-year-old baseline slugger who few thought had the game to win on grass.

McEnroe, the old champion who could do it all, was left McEnroe sprawling on Centre Court as and passing shots past him at will for a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Over on Court One, Ivanisevic back, belted 36 aces to beat Pete Sampras 6-7 (4-7), 7-5 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2. The 20-year-old Croatian, who fortnight, was never broken and never lost more than two points in a service game.

the formal changing of the guard. 'These are guys who are really

said. "They want their titles, mance in the 1984 Wimbledon The men's semifinals, rained

out Friday, were played simultaneously before the women's final between Steffi Graf and Monica me. That's what happened when I Seles. In a match interrupted three times by rain, Graf crushed the bit of my own medicine Seles 6-2, 6-1 for her fourth today.' Wimbledon title.

expected to contest the women's return winners. He converted all championship, Agassi and Ivanisevic are surprise finalists.

game was judged more suited to faulted twice on break points in clay and hard courts than to the the first set, and double faulted at lawns of Wimbledon.

He skipped Wimbledon for second set as Agassi broke three years because he was afraid of being overpowered and little bit of it was the pressure he recalled his impression of watching the tournament on television: beforehand," McEnroe said. "It was like I was watching another sport."

from McEnroe, his Davis Cup with Agassi patting his opponent teammate, Agassi has shown that he has the game to beat anyone. Stepping into the ball early, he

rise and drove the returns back at his feet, down the lines and cross

"The only guy that I had ever seen who returned that well was Jimmy Connors, and now it seems to me like he's taken it to another level," McEnroe said.

"It's just incredible the shots Goran Ivansevic — the best he's capable of hitting on grass. I felt like I was hitting some solid approaches, good volleys, and he just would hit some great

> On the few occasions when an exchange developed, the point usually ended with Agassi firing a passing shot past the lunging

After being passed yet again in Agassi blasted return winners the sixth game of the third set. McEnroe crumpled into a heap and lay spread-eagled on his

> Agassi was asked whether he ever felt sorry for McEnroe.

"I think I would insult him to has a total of 169 aces for the say I felt bad," he said. "I think I would be really discrediting him. It was business. I happened to get the right shots at the right time. Sunday's final will represent Things went my way. It's tough to feel bad about it.'

McEnroe said Agassi's domichomping at the bit," McEnroe nance recalled his own perforfinal, when he overwhelmed Connors in straight sets.

"I thought about that a little bit," he said. "He was all over played Jimmy. I guess I got a lit-

Agassi was credited with 18 While Graf and Seles were passing shots and six service seven break points.

McEnroe's serve let him down Particularly Agassi, whose at crucial moments. He double deuce in the first game of the

> "I have to blame myself, but a was putting on me on the points

After McEnroe hit a backhand volley long on match point, the But thanks to a few pointers two embraced warmly at the net, on the cheek.

What did McEnroe say to him? "He just told me to win the took McEnroe's serves on the whole damn thing," Agassi said.

No grunt, no grand slam for Seles

Graf grabs 4th singles crown

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Tennis Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -No grunt, no Grand Slam.

A muted Monica Seles gave in to her critics and melted silently in the rain Saturday as Steffi Graf hummed to her fourth Wimbledon title, 6-2, 6-1.

It took nearly 5 1/2 hours to play 58 minutes of tennis in a match that all. was interrupted three times by rain and finally ended in the gloom of a dark gray evening at 7:29 p.m.

"There's been so much talk about that grunting, maybe it got to her and it bothered her," Graf said.

This women's final was the first to be played on Wimbledon's equivalent of the U.S. Open's Super Saturday, when the men's semis are bunched together for a day-night extravaganza.

Friday's rainout was the cause, and the women's final was preceded by Andre Agassi beating John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and Goran Ivanisevic beating Pete Sampras 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Like Samson shorn, Seles seemed powerless without her trademark Slam events she entered, missing grunts. Her game lacked rhythm and accuracy as she wandered the court of shin splints, and taking 41 aimlessly with a distracted, frustrated frown.

Graf, perfectly relaxed and strong as ever, did her part to spoil Seles' bid for a third major title this year and a chance to match the Grand Slam that Graf achieved in 1988.

Chasing down shots from corner to corner, putting away winners on the run, whacking back killer returns and serving hard and deep, Graf might have beaten Seles even with the grunts.

"I just hoped I could start somewhere, so I felt maybe I could start including a mis-hit forehand on here in the finals," Seles said of her break point. ill-timed attempt to muffle herself with her for years.

But she didn't use it as an excuse. of grunting," she said, "I don't lose learning the nuances of grass-court in a few more games. to Steffi today because I was not grunting.

Seles' high-pitched braying — Un-n-h-h-H-E-E-E-E!!!!! - on almost all her shots in previous matches brought criticism from rivals, warnings from officials and ridicule in the British press.

for her first Wimbledon final, fans in the stands carried tabloids that called her "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1" and "LITTLE MISS GRUNT." One paper bannered: "MONICA: I WILL BEAT THE HATE MOB," while another asked, "WILL THEY HAVE THE COURAGE TO SILENCE MONICA?'

Even one of the highbrow papers commented loftily, "We must trust that she learns to curb the sound effects before the women's game begins to go the way of all-in wrestling.'

Seles sounded overwhelmed by it

"Every day, the papers, the headlines, the gruntometers, and everything — a lot of people making such a big fuss," she said, "I'm not the only one who's doing it, and I thought why are they picking on

"When I was in the locker room and read my letters, 95 percent of the people said, 'Don't listen to them.' So I'm in the middle now. I don't know which way to go. Even if I don't keep grunting ... it's such an issue."

Giving up the grunts may have pleased the aesthetes and Graf, but the 18-year-old Seles paid a high price for her sacrifice.

She had won the last five Grand only last year's Wimbledon because straight Grand Slam matches.

But this was one of the worst defeats of her career, and the most lopsided women's final at Wimbledon since Martina Navratilova beat Andrea Jaeger 6-0, 6-3 in 1983.

Graf began the match with authority, holding service at love, and never relented even through all the delays. Jumping on Seles' unusually short serves and putting pressure on her in long rallies, Graf broke her to take a 3-1 lead. Seles accommodated with an abundance of errors.

it difficult for Seles to pick up. Seles were chased away again by rain. prefers the high bouncing balls on "I don't win my matches because clay and hard courts and still is p.m., and this time managed to get play. That was especially evident against Graf, an expert on this sur-

> Graf's variety of shots — slices and topspins from both sides — her angled, inside-out forehands, drops than the rain.



Steffi Graf holds up her championship trophy after defeating Monica Seles in the ladies' finals Satur-

puppet, bringing her in, then send-netted a forehand for the first of four side to another. Graf ended that onesided opening set with a perfect forehand crosscourt pass after draw- overhead, Graf didn't risk another ing Seles in on a short backhand that clipped the net cord.

The first rain delay, which last 47 minutes, came with Graf leading 1-0 did. in the second set. The players Seles took the first point on a Graf's backhand slice kept the returned to play at 3:31 p.m., gettin superb lunging backhand return and change a habit that has been ball low on the moist grass, making five points in two minutes, then crosscourt, then watched Graf

They came back again at 5:20

with Seles to serve at 15-30 when the match was halted for the third time. Nearly two hours later, they returned to the court, given bouquets and lobs, exasperated Seles more of flowers, then set about to finish it

ing her back, moving her from one break points. On the last, she netted an easy backhand to fall behind 5-1. With charcoal clouds scudding

delay. A fan offered encouraged as she stepped up to serve, yelling with a German accent, "Just do it!" She

sweep through the final four points. Everything Graf hit was near per-

fect, even her mistakes. She mis-hit a forehand, and it angled crosscourt Graf, closing in on her second for a winner. She smacked a deep straight championship, led 6-2, 4-1, serve that Seles drove into the net. Graf hit a forehand deep into the corner, and it clipped Seles' outstretched racket edge to set up championship point at 40-15. And in a blink of an eve it was over. Graf serving an ace up the middle that As she stepped onto Centre Court Graf moved Seles around like a Seles took the next point, but then Seles just stared at, again in silence.

Norman shoots 69 to take one-stroke lead in Western Open

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

LEMONT, III. (AP) - Greg Norman has the lead and doesn't want to look into the

"I don't give a rat's what happened last year. That's dead and gone. I just going to try to win the golf tournament tomorrow. If I can do that, I'll be a happy man," the starcrossed Australian said Saturday after an erratic 69 that provided him with a one-shot lead going into the final round of the \$1.1 million Western Open.

Duffy Waldorf, on the other hand, has a chance to win and doesn't want to look

"I don't really know about winning," said Waldorf, who has yet to accomplish that feat in six seasons on the PGA Tour.

"I'm not really looking at that," said longed the longest slump of his career. Waldorf, runnerup last week in the Buick Classic. "I'm not looking ahead. I'm not holes a year ago, but blew it with a 41 on planning on what it may mean to win a golf tournament."

But he can look back to a lesson learned in the New York suburbs last week - and hope he isn't exposed to it again.

guess what I learned last week is that if the leader has you by three shots starting the last day and he shoots 66, he's going to be pretty hard to catch," said Waldorf, who finished eight shots back of winner David Frost.

Norman's lead was cut to one when he missed a 2 1/2-foot par putt on the final rounds at 205, 11 under par on the Dubs- that broke the course record set by Robert dread course at Cog Hill, the layout that Gamez in 1989. punished him so severely last year and pro-

He took a five-shot lead into the last eight

the back and lost by two shots. And he didn't want to talk about it, snapping, "I don't know why you guys want to live in the past all the time" when a reporter

brought it up. Waldorf scrambled to a 70 that included a 35-foot par putt on the 11th hole and anoth-

er from 10 feet on the last. "I didn't have my A game today," he said. "In fact, I slid right by my B game to my S game. I knew I wasn't playing very

well and I was just trying to get a score." So was Jeff Sluman. And he got the best hole. The bogey put him through three score ever on this course, a 9-under-par 63

"One of those days. I had everything

going perfectly today," said Sluman, the runnerup in the U.S. Open last month.

He scored an eagle and three birdies on the four par-5 holes, used only 24 strokes on the greens and finished it off with a string of five consecutive birdies.

Those heroics lifted him into a tie for putts I probably shouldn't have." third at 207 with Ben Crenshaw, who played without a bogey in a round of 65.

Masters champion Fred Couples, gunning for a fourth victory this season, and Blaine McCallister were another stroke back at 208, only three off the lead. Couples shot 69 despite a double bogey after hitting a ball out of bounds on the 13th hole. McCallister

Tom Watson, who scored his first professional victory in this tournament 18 years ago, and Tom Lehman were next at 209.

Norman, attempting to regain the form that once made him golf's outstanding star, took the lead despite making some mistakes he knew he should have avoided. "I think I left a lot out on the golf course

today," he said. "I missed several short The most startling was on the final hole. The miss from 30 inches came after a 6-iron

second shot that failed to find the green. But there was a positive factor even in that, Norman said.

"It was a terrible shot," he said of the 6-

iron. "I double-crossed it. But I was trying to make something happen, trying to play a shot at the flag. And that's a good sign, a sign I'm trying to play the way I want to play."

The tournament is sponsored by Centel.

Major League standings



Braves' Glavine becomes NL's first 12-game winner

ATLANTA (AP) - The Chicago to yourself they'll be easy. Cubs appear to bring out the best from Atlanta's pitching staff, especially Tom Glavine. Glavine pitched a five-hitter for his

major league-leading fifth shutout and became the National League's first 12-game winner as the Braves beat the Cubs 3-0 Friday night. Glavine (12-3) won his sixth

consecutive decision in pitching his seventh complete game and second shutout in two tries against the Cubs this season. The left-hander struck out two and walked one.

It was the fourth straight shutout by Braves pitchers this season against the Cubs in Atlanta. The other three were April 27-29. Chicago hasn't scored a run at Atlanta in 39 innings since July 17, 1991. Atlanta leads the season series 5-1, 4-0 at home.

"Maybe we ought to kill a chicken in this place," said Chicago's Mark Grace. "It's been a house of

demons for us." 'They've been pretty good to us "They've got a pretty good team and

they're no fluke. They've got some pretty good hitters," said Glavine, who lowered his ERA to 2.63. "I feel good about the way I've

been pitching my last four or five starts. I've had a pretty good breaking ball. That adds to my weapons and has kept the hitters away from my change-up," he said.

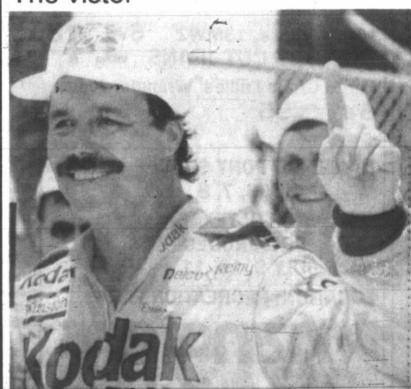
Glavine's five shutouts is the most by an Atlanta pitcher since 1974 when Phil Niekro had six and Buzz Capra had five.

The Braves scored in the second inning off Shawn Boskie (5-5). Deion Sanders singled with one out, moved to third on Terry Pendleton's double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Gant.

Atlanta added two runs in the eighth on David Justice's RBI single and Brian'Hunter's grounder.

Boskie, who gave up six hits in 5 1-3 innings, was a last-minute replacement for scheduled starter this year," admitted Glavine. "But Frank Castillo, who showed up to to me this is not a club that you say the park with a fever.

The victor



Ernie Irvan of Modesto, Calif. gives the number one signal after winning the Pepsi 400 NASCAR race Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

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By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

its first chance to pay back the

world for a five-year losing streak. Playing for the first time against a team responsible for continuing the string of American defeats in international competition, the new-look United States basketball team routed Puerto Rico 119-81 behind Karl Malone's 22 points.

The United States again dominated every phase of the game, outshooting the Puerto Ricans 65.3 percent to 39.4, outrebounding them 49-29 and passing for 34 assists to

16 for Puerto Rico. "The talent of our players seems to take over after about 10 minutes," coach Chuck Daly said. "We didn't play with a lot of emotion and we didn't have as much intensity on defense in the second half as we could have. We haven't had quite the same enthusiasm we did early, but it hasn't been necessary."

Eleven of the 12 Puerto Ricans who played for the team that beat the United States 73-68 last summer in the Pan American Games semifinals were here for the rematch in nine rebounds and 11 assists. the Tournament of the Americas.

It's sweet revenge for Team USA was present for the 1991 defeat at started slowly, leading just 10-8 five

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Team with more emotion," Daly said of replaced Charles Barkley after the USA took advantage Friday night of Puerto Rico. "Teams don't seem to latter was knocked to the floor into compete as hard against us as they an end zone camera, cutting the quite understand why, but it seems free throws, the first of his 16 points to affect our intensity level as in the final 13:05 of a half that

> Puerto Rico trailed by 38 points the Americans even, 42-42, the rest

It was too late to affect the outcome, but it enabled Puerto Rico to behind Michael Jordan, has started play the closest game against Team USA in the tournament. The Americans outscored Argentina 128-87.

beat Brazil 100-91 to advance to said. "It's not a punishment when Sunday's final against the U.S. The Brazilians had started the U.S. losing streak in 1987 and had been hurt, it was up to me to go in. It's expected to be the American's opponents for the championship.

All four of Friday night's semifinalists already have qualified for the Olympics later this month at Barcelona.

Magic Johnson scored 16 points and Clyde Drexter 15 for Team the first 20 minutes. USA. Scottie Pippen had 10 points,

But 11 NBA players are now on sore back for the fourth consecutive Rico. Jerome Mincy, a former the American squad that qualified game and John Stockton question- Alabama-Birmingham player who for the Olympics with four blowout able for the Olympics because of a scored 22 points in last year's game victories. Only Christian Laettner broken leg, the Americans again at Havana, was held to 3.

minutes into the game.

"I was surprised they didn't play It was 14-8 when Malone have against other teams. I don't back of his head. Malone made the ended with Team USA ahead 61-34.

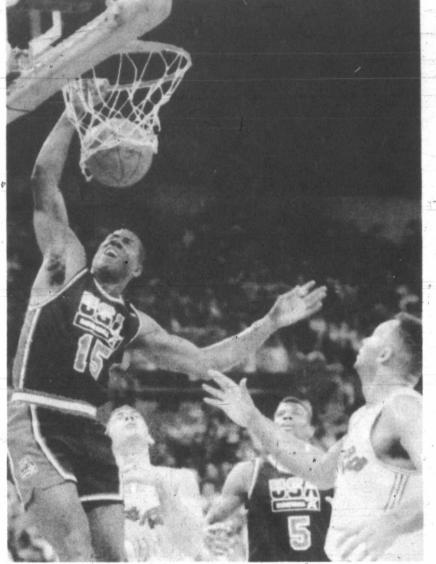
"I'm a little lightheaded but I'm with 15 minutes to go, but played OK," Barkley said. "The head is the best place for me to take a shot. You can't hurt that."

> Malone, the NBA's No. 2 scorer one of the five games the United States has played so far.

"It's fine the way Chuck is han-In the other semifinal, Venezuela dling the starting lineups," Malone you don't start. We all have to put our pride aside. When Charles got nothing heroic. We just do our job."

Chris Mullin, hitting better than 50 percent of his 3-point attempts in the tournament, increased his teamleading 3-point total to 13 in five games with two in the first half. Mullin scored all of his 12 points in

Jose Ortiz, a former teammate of Malone and Stockton with the Utah With Larry Bird sidelined by a Jazz, scored 18 points for Puerto



The USA's Magic Johnson dunks against Puerto Rico.

Giants down Cardinals, 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Will fourth off Omar Olivares (4-4) Clark homered and drove in three runs and John Burkett pitched a five-hitter to break a personal four-game losing streak, leading St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Friday

night. Burkett (6-5), who pitched his out. first complete game of the year, was 0-4 in six starts since his last victory, a 6-2 decision at Chicago on May 27. His longest outing during that stretch was only 5 1-3 innings. But he is 2-0 with a 2.25 ERA in three start's this season

against the Cardinals. Clark's two-run homer in the Clark's RBI grounder to first.

broke a 1-1 tie. Willie McGee doubled to lead off the fourth.

The Giants added another run in the fourth when Cory Snyder sinthe San Francisco Giants past the gled, went to third on Kevin Bass' single and scored on Robby Thompson's double play ground

Burkett, who walked one and struck out four, gave up St. Louis' only run on Ray Lankford's firstinning solo home run, his ninth.

The Giants got that run back in their half of the first when Mike Felder doubled, went to third on McGee's ground out and scored on

Yankees rally past Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) - Danny Tartabull capped a six-run seventh inning rally with a three-run homer Friday night and the New York Yankees scored their 22nd come-frombehind victory of the season, 9-6 over-the Texas Rangers.

Don Mattingly had a two-run single and Mel Hall an RBI single as the Yankees sent nine men to the plate in their big inning.

Pat Kelly started the rally with a bunt single, Andy Stankiewicz singled and Hall knocked in the first run. Hall went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, including a run-scoring double in the eighth

A fielding error by Ranger shortstop Dickie Thon on Roberto Kelly's routine double-play ball loaded the bases off loser Jose Guz-

Mattingly lined reliever Kenny Rogers' first pitch for two more runs, then Tartabull lifted a 1-2 pitch into the right-center field stands for his seventh homer of the year.

Melido Perez (8-6), who yielded nine hits over six innings, was the winner as the Yankees reached the .500 level for the first time since June 14. It was the second straight comeback win for the Yankees, who rallied from a 6-0 deficit Wednesday to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-6.

Guzman was 5-0 in his last seven starts against the Yankees and had allowed only three runs in his previous 15 innings against New York entering the seventh. Guzman last lost to the Yankees on July 3, 1987.

Julio Franco helped the Rangers take a 4-0 in the second with a three-run homer, a 431-foot blast that is the second-longest at Arlington Stadium this year. Franco, injured much of the year with a knee problem, hit only his second of the season after belting 15 last year while on the way to the batting

The Rangers scored off Perez in the first on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly.

New York cut the deficit to 4-2 in the third on Charlie Hayes' 10th homer of the season and Roberto Kelly's RBI single.

could play a key role for the football at Air Force Academy. linebacker and all-state performer Thomas underwent surgery on his for the Pampa Harvesters last sea-Red Raiders.

Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders are ranked No. 17 in the nation by Athlon Southwest Football magazine and Thomas is battling it out with anymore. I was lucky," Thomas Deer's '88 state championship

Dewayne Bryant of Los Angeles said. for the starting strong safety posi-

"One of us is picked to start, but we won't know until the fall which one it will be," Thomas said.

Portland Trail Blazers signed free

after losing guard Danny Ainge to

The dollar amount of the contract

However, The Oregonian reported

that the contract is worth about

\$1.2 million and increase a maxi-

mum of 30 percent yearly, resulting

wasn't announced by the Blazers or

By BOB BAUM

AP Sports Writer

the Phoenix Suns.

contender in the Southwest White Deer to the state champi- added. Conference this season and onship in 1988, had to overcome a White Deer's Bart Thomas severe knee injury while playing younger brother, Zach, a middle right knee and later transfered to son.

Thomas could play key role at Texas Tech

The 185-pound sophomore arship at Texas Tech. looks for the Red Raiders to have a

successful season. defensively. We've got nine of 11 on ESPN.

Texas Tech is expected to be a Thomas, who quarterbacked starters returning on defense," he

Texas Tech also got Bart's

Zach, a 225-pounder, was also "My knee doesn't bother me on freshman starter on White team. Like Bart, Zach is on schol-

The Red Raiders open the season at home Sept. 3 against Okla-"We're really going to be strong homa. The game will be televised

Blazers lose Ainge, but sign Strickland

said. "If I can come on a team

I will sacrifice starting to do Strickland said he had learned of the Blazers interest 2 1/2 days ago,

goal of winning a championship,

when he officially became an unrestricted free agent. Strickland held out through the early part of last season in a contract dispute with the Spurs. He wound

deal. In 57 games, he averaged 13.8 points and 8.6 assists. Strickland, who left DePaul after three seasons and was the 19th pick in the 1988 draft, said Portland's interest was unexpect-

Strickland said he has put his "I knew they had Clyde and Terry and Danny," he said. "I was surprised they were interested in me,

but I was happy.' The deal with Portland was considerably better than the one being offered by San Antonio, he

The acquisition caps a busy, upand-down week for the Blazers, who acquired Tracy Murray in a three-team deal Wednesday that sent Dale Ellis to San Antonio and Alaa Abdelnaby to Milwaukee. The Blaz-Adelman said. "I don't know ers also learned Wednesday that Ainge had decided to leave Portland

> The Blazers also announced Friday that they had signed secondround draft pick Reggie Smith, a 6foot-10 forward from Texas Chris-

Terms of the two-year contract were not disclosed. Smith was the

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Black-Eyed Pea Softball Tournament, July 17-18

The 11th Annual Black-Eyed Pea Softball Tournament is slated for July 17-18 in Athens. There is a 32-team limit. The entry

fee is \$125 for U.S.S.S.A. registered teams and \$140 for non-registered

The entry deadline is July 14, and the entry fee must be presented upon each team's registration.

More information is available at 903-675-9154.

Two Pampa youths make Hershey meet

Two Pampa youths were among 35 qualifiers for the Hershey Track and Field Championships in Austin on July

Fourteen-year-old Chris Phillips and 12-year-old Andy Hilton earned the right to compete in the meet after impressive performances last Saturday at a qualifying meet in Amarillo.

The rest of the qualifiers are from

softball throw. Hilton is entered in the Guymon, Okla.

tances at the Austin meet qualify for the Hershey National Track and Field Championships in Hershey, Penn., later

Munday Bass Tourney Scheduled

The Munday Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring an Open Bass Tournament at Miller Creek Reservoir on July 19 from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Registration is \$35 an angler. Registration will be at the boat ramp parking lot from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. on July 18 and from 5:00 to 7:00 a.m. on July The tournament will be held regard-

less of weather conditions. For more information, call David Booe at 817-422-5248 or Randy Cypert

at 817-422-4083.

OPSU sets golf fete

Oklahoma Panhandle State University will play host to the 19th Annual In Austin, Phillips will compete in Belly Open Golf Tournament, July 17- 5770 during business hours.

the mile run, the 800-meters and the 19, at the Sunset Hills Golf Course in Three flights are tentatively sched-

\$80 a golfer and must be received by

Entry packets can be obtained by calling the OPSU Athletic Department at 405-349-2611 or the Sunset Hills Golf Course at 405-338-3441.

Pampa Softball League imposes deadline

A July 24 deadline has been set for team registrations of the City of Pampa Recreation Department Fall Softball

The department is sponsoring a Men's Open and a Mixed league with games scheduled to begin on Aug.

Entry or sponsor fees for each team are \$172. The player's fee is \$10 each with a minimum of 11 players.

Roster forms, fact sheets and league rules are available at the Pampa Parks and Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart. Any questions can be directed to Craig Erekson or Rick Nelson at 669-

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million in 1994-95, \$2.64 million in 1995-96 and \$3 million in 1996-97. Strickland, 26, played the last 2 1/2 seasons with the San Antonio Spurs after spending his first 1 1/2 years with the New York Knicks.

Strickland, who figures to be part of a three-guard rotation with Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter for the Western Conference champions, said he is willing to come off the

"I don't see that as any problem," Strickland said. "This is a winning lem." team, a championship caliber team, and I know my job is to come in here and fit in and play a certain role. I'm willing to play whatever first day that they're around me," role that is." In four seasons, Strickland has

averaged 11.4 points and 6.3 assists per game while shooting 46 percent from the field and 70 percent from I'll deal with him from this point the foul line. His assist to turnover on.' ratio of 3.67 through four seasons is seventh among NBA players. Although the announcement came

Petrie, the Blazers' senior vice pres- "I'm more mature. I've been in ident for operations, said the Strick- the league for awhile and underland deal was not a direct result of stand that it's about winning," he Ainge's departure.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The "It was fairly obvious in the like this and help them reach their agent guard Rod Strickland to a six-Chicago series when Porter was out year contract Friday, only hours of the game we struggled to get the ball up the court," Adelman said. that.' "In looking at the free agents available, Rod was the guy we wanted. Whether Danny was here or not, Rod Strickland was the guy we

wanted to get." Strickland has a history of off-

\$12.6 million. It would begin at court problems. In February 1991, he broke his up signing a one-year, \$1.3 million right hand in a fight outside a San Antonio night club.

in salaries of \$1.56 million in 1992-93, \$1.92 million in 1993-94, \$2.28 In April 1991, he was charged with indecent exposure for allegedly exposing himself to a woman at a Seattle hotel. However, he was never prosecuted for those charges.

> problems behind him. "When I went back to the Spurs last year, they wanted to see me do well on the court and off the court, and I think I've done that," he said. "That's all behind me. I've had my years in the league and I've adjusted

and I don't foresee that as any prob-Adelman said he is willing to give

Strickland a fresh start. "I deal with people from the what's gone on in the past. I know he's a good player. The talks and join the Suns. we've had he's been very cordial.

One of the reasons Strickland was traded from New York to San Anto-tian. nio in 1990 was his desire to be a shortly after Ainge signed a free starter. But he said he's learned agent contract with Phoenix, Port- since then that starting isn't every- 31st player chosen in last week's

land coach Rick Adelman and Geoff thing.

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Yeltsin adopts tough stance in advance of summit

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

MUNICH, Germany, (AP) - The world's seven richest countries prepared Saturday for their annual economic summit as the man likely to dominate the talks, Russian Presi- reforms they believe are necessary. dent Boris Yeltsin, said his country age rather than let the West "force Britain, France, Canada and Italy." us to our knees.

Yeltsin's tough stance signalled that his meetings in Munich with President Bush and the other summit the 18th annual economic summit.

He said the Western aid he seeks should not be considered "some be repaid. Yeltsin accused the International Monetary Fund of unreasonably demanding that Russian energy prices be freed as a condition for getting the money.

While Yeltsin will not address the summit until the last day, Wednesplight was likely to dominate the ship on citizens. three days of closed-door discuswas the focal point of last year's London summit.

liners in Moscow tried to topple him from power.

Mindful of that history, Bush and the other summit leaders were trying to-walk a fine line between showing support for Yeltsin and insisting that Russia implement painful economic

would forgo a \$24 billion aid pack- United States, Japan, Germany,

This year's summit promises a replay of many of the economic policy battles among American and its allies - from how to wipe out tradeleaders could bring a stormy side to distorting farm subsidies to the best way to end two years of severe economic stagnation around the world.

Bush, whose itinerary included a kind of charity" since the bulk of it stop in Poland to see President Lech represents loans that would have to Walesa, and the other leaders were to arrive in Munich on Sunday. Their talks were to be at a former royal palace in this 800-year-old city famed for its Oktoberfest.

Yeltsin told reporters Saturday that freeing up all energy prices would send Russian inflation soarday, his country's urgent economic ing 10-fold and cause undue hard-

Yeltsin said he would refuse the sions, just as then-Soviet President demands to free up energy prices Mikhail Gorbachev's appearance even if it meant his country did not get IMF approval for its economic reforms. The IMF's blessing is At that meeting, Gorbachev's needed to release the bulk of the \$24

itself to do that."

In addition to discussing the connations to defer for at least two The summit countries are the years interest and principal payments on \$68 billion debt amassed by the former Soviet Union.

The United States and other counalready included in the \$24 billion tion. aid package to the tune of \$2.5 billion, would probably be approved at the summit.

Germany and German banks hold by far the largest share of this debt. Dieter Vogel, chief spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, told reporters Saturday in Munich that he sensed a "general willingness in the summit" to deal with debt relief.

Major, one of the biggest backers of to break an 18-month logiam over raised the specter that the American reacted coolly to that suggestion. economic support for Russia, urged that the West avoid imposing harsh terms on the aid.

At a joint press conference in London following a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Major said there was no point in providing aid to Russia unless it was "used to accelerate the reform process." But he said it

loan, no," said Yeltsin. "Russia is terms are not so severe that they are the completion of a massive some overseas help. still a great power, it will not allow politically undeliverable in Rus- effort to rewrite the rules of

Japan has been providing Russian ditions for Western assistance, assistance only reluctantly because Round, have been stalled over Euro-Yeltsin said he would ask summit of Russia's refusal to return four pean objections to U.S. demands islands seized in 1945. In a newspathat costly farm subsidies be phased per interview Friday, Yeltsin com- out. plained about Japan's failure to help his country through hard times. He undoubtedly will discuss the said that there would be no talk of Yugoslavia civil war and will likely tries have indicated in recent days returning the disputed Kuril Islands offer a unified position concerning that the debt deferral, which is until there was economic coopera- delivery of humanitarian aid.

from the summit countries for my, there appeared little chance for Japan's position on the islands, and a unified approach. said he discussed the matter with Major on Saturday. Miyazawa said Germany and Japan for doing too Japan had already provided \$2.65 billion in aid to Russia and "if Pres- economies. ident Yeltsin does not know of this, there must be something very recession was heightened by Thurs- the prospect that Russia would be

world trade.

The talks, known as the Uruguay

In addition, the summit countries But on the other major subject,

Miyazawa has sought support how to spur a sluggish global econo-The Bush administration criticizes

Fear of an impending global

day's report that U.S. unemploy-Major expressed hope that sum- ment had surged to an eight-year G-7 summit table, creating a new British Prime Minister John mit leaders would try in Munich high of 7.8 percent in June. That Group of Eight, but other leaders

"To force us to our knees for this was equally important "that the farm subsidies that has prevented recovery could falter if it doesn't get

While Japan is making vague promises of boosting public works spending down the road and Germany is pledging more budgetary discipline to allow interest rates to fall, neither country is likely to put any immediate economic stimulus proposals on the table in Munich.

Russia's output is still plunging, inflation is soaring and there has been very little movement to privatize state-owned businesses.

One area where Yeltsin was likely to get help was a proposal pushed by Germany and France to provide \$700 million to make emergency safety modifications to Soviet-built little to stimulate their own nuclear power reactors in an effort to prevent another Chernobyl disaster.

Bush on Thursday suggested offered a permanent seat at the



A police forensic specialist examines the wreckage of a car bomb Saturday.

Blast kills two in Christian town

wounding three in the first such attack district of Basta on Dec. 30. in Lebanon this year, police said.

The car rigged with 22 pounds of Mexican entertainer Lucia Mendez Spanish for "You or Nobody," was to sing. No group claimed responsibility.

Police said they believe the attack was carried out by producers who had lost out on a bid to put on Ms. Mendez' concerts. On Thursday a grenade was hurled at the entrance to the stadium from a speeding car, shattering the glass of ticket booths but causing no casualties.

Ms. Mendez' show began as scheduled Saturday evening and the stadium, which normally accommodates 50,000 people, was packed with more than 80,000 viewers, organizers said.

Lebanese and Syrian soldiers guarded the stadium's exits and patrolled surrounding streets.

Killed were a male pedestrian, whose body was charred beyond recognition, and a woman, identified as Chantal Wakim. A police spokesman, who could not be identified under standing rules, said Ms. Wakim's father, mother and sister were wounded.

.Car bomb explosions were common in Lebanon during the 16-year civil war. They continued - but on a significantly smaller scale - after the Christian-Muslim fighting ended in October 1990.



Jouniyeh, killing two people and in Beirut in the crowded Muslim hold names.

Raquel, the lead character of a Mex- are sold everywhere. Pizza joints offer explosives blew up hours before ican soap opera titled "Tu o Nadie,"

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A car killed and 169 wounded in four çar, which began airing in Lebanon last bomb exploded Saturday outside a bombings in 1991. The last one winter. Raquel and Antonio, her stadium in the Christian town of killed 30 people and wounded 120 husband, have since become house-

> Babies are being named after the Ms. Mendez gained fame as two, and T-shirts with their portraits specials such as Raquel's Thyme Pizza and Antonio's Meat Pizza.

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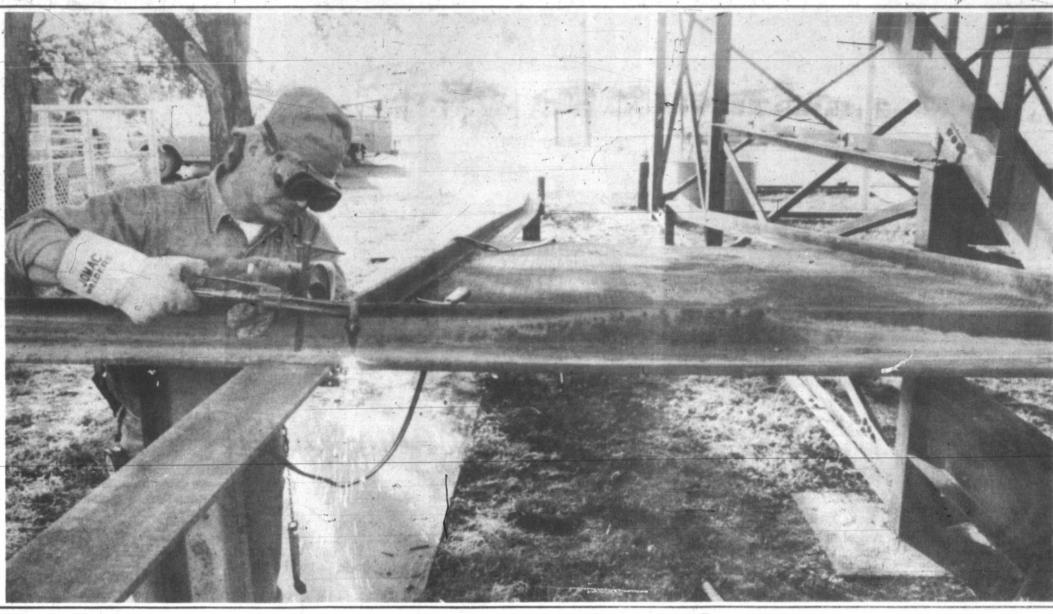


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Welder Mark Topper is constructing a 60 foot long ramp for handicapped rodeo fans. Another ramp is planned for next year.

Behind the chutes

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

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Old Glory, eat a little barbecue - and rodeo! The bravery of the cowboy combined with the skill of their brawn in Pampa in hopes of winning mounts and antics of the stock seems money and professional points. to excite Texans like little else.

sport of Texas to Pampa.

begins with meetings - meetings make." which begin just after the previous assigned, and from that point a profes- one in 1993. sional rodeo which draws 3,000 -5,000 fans each night is created.

drive 150-200 miles for rodeo action storage building. and it is the intent of the association to provide three evenings a year of fast top notch shape in the next three 4,000 hungry Thursday night rodeo paced professional entertainment. As a years," Sackett explained.

boys Association (PRCA) event, the tion with Benny Beutler of Beutler & hours in a hole dug by Gray County 20 foot stage required by the band, Top O'Texas draws contestants from It's time to kick back, cheer for miles around. In fact, a few leave the 10-day Calgary Stampede in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to match brains and

not on contract with anybody. They each night in one-on-one action. Pampa's rodeo sponsored by the pay their own fees, pay their own trav-Top O' Texas Rodeo Association el. They live or die by what they

rodeo ends. Thirty-three rodeo direc- tants, their animals and the cheering test the staying power of some cowboy. tors calculate the cost and plan for the crowd is a high priority for the associtractors, the announcer - all are about 4,000 man hours have been money and prizes must be sufficient to booked in the fall of the year after the spent working on the City of Pampa next year's dates are set, according to owned grounds. This year, the mainte- action and entertainment lure the Floyd Sackett, president of the Top O' nance crew led by J.R. Baggett added Texas Rodeo Association. Committee a handicap ramp 60 feet long and mercial sponsors. chairmen are selected, members plans are in the works for a second

Over the course of three years, the

including the Wrangler Bullfight and and Royce Henderson. Butch Lehmkuhler, three-time PRCA

bovine selected as a Dodge Trucks Bulls he finalized plans with Lost Injun. Preparing the arena for the contes- Program bonus ride, will be on hand to

> draw top-notch cowboys and the money available to be spent. crowd which in turn, draws the com-

is entertaining and fast moving," he said. Mike Craig, chairman of the bar-

rodeo association plans to repaint the becue committee, said that 2,000 lbs. According to Sackett, fans regularly stands and construct a concession and of donated beef, 200 lbs. of Shriner-something," he said. cooked beans, and 30 gallons of "We hope to get (the grounds) in applesauce will be served to about *ticket holders. The pit-cooked beef

Gaylord Rodeo Co., selects acts which employees. Craig is assisted by Rod- can hold about 2,000 dancers. He they think will be crowd pleasers ney McCullough, Bobby Hendricks hopes the popular band will draw

When the excitement and anticipa-Clown of the Year (1989-1991) and tion of the eight-second ride are over, "Coors Clown in the Can." This year, it is two-step time for cowboys and "You know, I like to compare this Sackett said, he anticipates three of cowgirls. Lost Injun, a Pampa band, But what the spectator sees in the to and people don't know how big the top six bull fighters in the nation, will perform on Thursday and Friday dusty arena is the finale of months of this is - the Dallas Cowboys and the Donnie Sparks of Texas, Greg nights and open for McBride & The hard work by dedicated individuals to Washington Redskins coming in Rumohr of Cleburne, and Mike John-Ride on Saturday. Bobby Chase, dance bring what is considered the national here," Sackett said. "The cowboys are son of Missouri, to take on the bulls committee chairman, began working with a Dallas booking agent in Jan-In bull riding, Beutler & Gaylord's uary. By February, a deal had been wald, chairman, and Tom Hoover; Dodge Viper, a particularly intractable struck with McBride. The same month

ground, said he chose McBride & The Fulton, Jason Abraham, Buck Arring-Sackett explained that designing Ride from a list of about 10 bands ton, James Baggett. Members of the next year. Specialty acts, stock con- ation members. So far, Sackett said, rodeo action is two-pronged. The which he felt would match the need dance committee are Bob Hogan, for a young, progressive band and the Buck Arrington, Ron Hadley and

> He said he took a chance on McBride because he liked the good harmony and high energy of the, Rodney McCullough. Other directors "What we try to do is get a rodeo that 'group. It was just luck that their for- are Larry Baker, Joe Bailey and tunes began to soar after they were Robert Morriss. booked for the rodeo dance.

The bull barn, with a new 40-bymore audience for the rodeo.

Other committees and chairmen responsible for the rodeo are: concessions - Craig Jones, chairman, Don Campbell, Gib Winton, Ron Hadley; programs - Jerry Foote, chairman, and C.J. Johnston; special promotions -Wayne Stribling, chairman, Bob Chambers, Robert Knowles, Gary Gattis, Jim Bruton; parade, Bob Loergrand entry - Billy Scribner, chairman, James Ray, Fred Kindle; and kid pony Chase, who has a musical back- show - Buddy Lowrey, chairman, Neil Donald Maul.

> Maintence crew members include Billy Scribner, Bobby Hendricks and

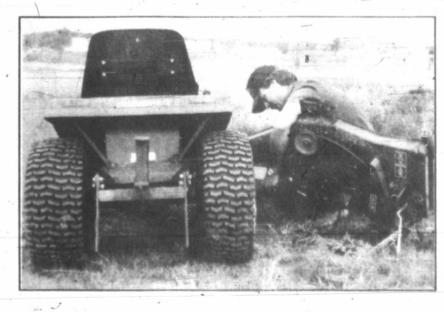
"I hit the high points," Sackett said, "I felt they were destined to do "but when you get down to it, the committees do it. It takes all 33 to do it.

Lifestyles



Rodney McCullough loosens dirt as part of ongoing rodeo grounds maintenance.





In photo above, Ron Hadley is applying silver paint to upgrade the stands. In photo, left, Jim Bruton repairs an uncooperative mower. Committee members are grooming the grounds in anticipation of the rodeo fans.

Staff photography by Daniel Wiegers



Lori Raquel Hiler and Michael Lance Matthews

Hiler - Matthews

David and Linda Hiler of Weatherford, Okla., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Raquel, to Michael Lance Matthews, son of Rick and Sandy Crosswhite, Pampa, and Bob and Kay Matthews, Hobbs, N.M.

The couple plan to marry on Aug. 1 at the First Baptist Church in Weatherford with Rev. Leonard Molone officiating.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Weatherford High School and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by NTS Communications in Weatherford.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abbott

Abbott anniversary

Russell and Levena Abbott will be honored with a reception celebrating letter from someone who thought their 50th wedding anniversary 2 - 5 p.m., July 11, in the fellowship hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ, It will be hosted by it if you would run that letter again. Bill and Lanora Ripple, Pampa, Jean Hicks, Houston, and Glynn and Karen

Abbott married Hazel Levena Cook on July 4, 1942, in Morton.

He retired from Celanese and she retired from Montgomery-Ward. They And here it is: are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ.

The Abbotts are the parents of Lanora Ripple and Glynn Abbott, religious people, but we do like to go Pampa, and Jean Hicks, Houston. They are the grandparents of seven and to church once in a while. It seems to great-grandparents of one.

Scan may aid diagnosis of Alzheimer's

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There are currently no effective

If these drugs — and others –

structural brain changes comes fur-

that stalls the disease process.

inevitable onset of the disease.

By MONY deLEON, Ed.D. **New York University School** of Medicine

Looking at the brain from a new angle may help physicians diagnose Alzheimer's disease at a very early stage.

Perhaps more important, the information gathered could lead researchers to a better understanding of this mysterious disease, which is responsible for 100,000 deaths in the United States each

Using a conventional CT scan pitched at a slightly different angle than usual, scientists have been able to look deep within the brain to view a key structure that is an early target of Alzheimer's disease.

Called the hippocampus because of its fanciful resemblance to a sea horse, it plays an essential role in memory. The hippocampus exhibits signs of atrophy often years before significant symptoms of the disease

Autopsies of Alzheimer's victims invariably show destruction of the hippocampus, but it is as an early site of damage that the structure may be of greatest value to

researchers. The characteristic atrophy of the hippocampus is apparently the first clinical marker for Alzheimer's disease that has been shown to

occur early in cases even before the diagnosis is established. In one study of 40 patients with mild memory loss, researchers identified characteristic changes in the hippocampus and were able to

predict with nearly 90 percent accuracy those who would go on to develop full-blown Alzheimer's over a period of three to four years. The scan can be done with computed tomography (CT) or magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) tech-

nology, both of which are in com-

mon use for diagnosing

Alzheimer's.



Kambra Winningham

Winningham - Bolch

Kambra Winningham, Austin, became the bride of David Bolch, Pflugerville, on June 20 at Central Baptist Church with Rev. J.C. Burt of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Winningham, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bolch, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Clover White, sister of the bride, Grand Prairie. Bridesmaids were Amy Chapman, San Angelo; Gayle Collier, Fort Worth; and Alexandra Book, West Hartford, Conn.

Standing as best man was Gary Bolch, brother of the groom, Pampa. Groomsmen were Wesley Willett, Borger, Todd Hardin, Lubbock; and David Allen Bolch, Pampa.

Matthew Bolch, Pampa, was ring bearer. Hoyt Hammer, Dallas, and Dean Birkes, Stillwater, Okla. were ushers.

Candles were lit by Alexandra Book and David Allen Bolch. Guests were registered by Lenore Bolch, Pampa, and Amy Chiabotta,

Musical selections were presented by Charles Johnson on flute, Susie Wilson on keyboards, and Damian Hill on oboe. They are all of Pampa.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall and parlor of the church. Guests were served by Donna Young, Brady; Mendy Herron, Austin; Stephanie Phillips, Lubbock; Cassandra Vickers, Plain-

The bride is a 1991 summa cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a second-year student at the University of Texas at Austin School of Law.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Heart of Texas Dodge in Austin.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., they plan to make their home in Pflugerville.

Mrs. Matthew Thomas Walsh

Morse - Walsh

Kristi Lovetta Morse, Lubbock, became the bride of Matthew Thomas Walsh, Lubbock, on June 13 at the Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock. Bruce Ammons, of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock, officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morse, Lubbock, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Walsh, Pampa.

Sister of the bride, Tammy Johnson, Lubbock, served as matron of honor. Denice Dickson, San Angelo, Meredith Hambrick, Lubbock, and Kristi Jones, Lubbock, were bridesmaids. Krystal Danielle Morse was flower girl. Standing as best man was John Bergstrom, San Antonio. Paul Ellis, Garland, Rodney Morse, Lubbock, and Todd Walker, Lubbock, served as

groomsmen. Josh Cline was ring bearer for the occasion. Kathy Hall, Canyon, and Charlotte Cleavelin registered guests. Vocal music was provided by Susan Shakespeare, Lubbock. Matthew Walsh pro-

vided vocal and instrumental music. Following the service, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Geneva Tipton, Lubbock, and Carolyn Ral-

She is employed by the Texas Tech University Center. He graduated with a master's degree in business administration from Texas Tech University. He is employed by the First Nation Bank in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Capitan, N.M., they plan to

Churches can't operate on pennies from heaven

DEAR ABBY: Our church here in Chula Vista, Calif., is struggling with a problem you may be able to help us with. The problem is dollar bills in the collection plate.

view; and Jessica Williams, Pampa.

A church as small as ours can't run on dollar bills. We have a very small congregation, and a dollar from each family doesn't go very far. I know that many of our parishioners could be more generous without causing themselves any hardship.

Now, here is where you come in, Abby. A long time ago, you printed a religion was free. I would appreciate ELLEN V. BROCK, SECRETARY

UNITY BY THE BAY DEAR ELLEN: I've found it.

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly me that every time we turn around, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches ave to have some money, but I think This new way of looking at the it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money? brain is a window through which to **CURIOUS** explore other biologic alterations

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis



Dear Abby

must eat. Since they work full time at their tasks, their churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philan-thropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obliga-

Even orchids, contrary to folk-lore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the distinction between "slow up" and "slow down": I am a Berlitz instructor, and a good rule to follow is the one I always remind my students of — if it take a lesson from her. looks different, it is different. For instance, if I want someone to speak more slowly, I will say, "Slow down, please," not "Slow up." On the other hand, if I want to see something while driving with the intention of stopping eventually, I will slow up.

In short, you were right to say that slow up and slow down are both correct, but inaccurate when you said

The particle "up" in English, like its

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DEAR KENNETH: The amount of mail I received concerning slowing up and slowing down slowed me up considerably. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: About the lady in her 90s who is concerned with the expressions "slowing up" and "slowing down": How marvelous it is to see someone so alert about using the proper phrase. Believe me, she is neither "slowing up" nor "slowing down." She is still advancing in wisdom. More power to her. We could all

ISABEL IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: Obviously, we speed up and slow down. Nothing else makes sense! WALTER WM. AXELSEN,

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DEAR ABBY: Regarding which is correct, "slow up" or "slow down": One of our truck drivers was instructed to repossess a cabinet from a small, out-of-town store. He turned

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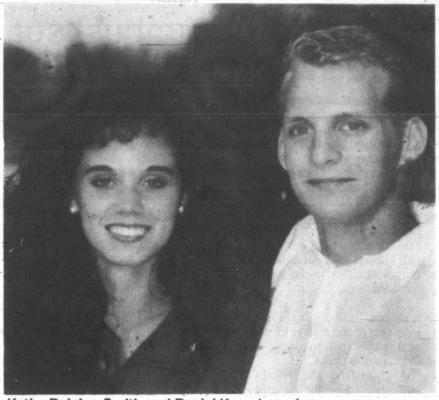
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Kathy Delaine Smith and Daniel Kane Langdon

Smith - Langdon

Kathy Delaine Smith and Daniel Kane Langdon, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., plan to marry Aug. 1 at the home of Blanche Smith, grandmother of the bride-to-be in Erick, Okla.

She is the daughter of Melvin and Kay Smith, Pampa. He is the son of Robert and Jeannie Langdon, Tabernacle, N.J.

The bride-to-be is a senior elementary education major at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts. She will begin her professional semester, student teaching, in the fall and plans to graduate in December. She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom-to-be is a senior English major at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts. He graduated with an associate degree from Northeastern Christian Junior College in Villanova, Pa. He is employed as a swimming pool manager in Oklahoma City, Okla., and plans to continue his education in the fall.



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Kitchens - Van Buskirk

Veronica Kitchens and Bradley Van Buskirk, both of Pampa, were married on June 26 by Pastor Gene Allen of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

She is the daughter of Betty Kitchens, Pampa. He is the son of Ronnie and Mary Lee Van Buskirk, Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is enrolled at Clarendon

The groom attended Pampa High School and is employed by Zachery

They plan to make their home in Pampa.

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, rice krispie treats. Tuesday

Hamburgers, potato chips, pineapple

Wednesday Baked chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, Jello.

Thursday Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.

Friday Beef tejitas, English peas,

mixed squash, pears. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, jello salad, peach cobbler or orange

Fried cod fish or ham salad, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or French fries, corn, peas/okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana cake, cornbread or hot rolls. split cake or tapioca, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday

A moon kaboom would change Earth

For AP Special Features

Abian's answer might be: Kaboom! Abian, a math professor at Iowa

State University, wants to blow up the — even though Abian thinks the Earth would be better off without it. By blasting the moon, he claims spring all year.

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine there'd be no more chilly winters or hot, sticky summers. According to his figures, if some pieces of the explod-What rhymes with moon? Alexander ed moon plopped down on Earth's Southern Hemisphere, the planet would no longer tilt on its axis.

July 6 - 10

Chicken chow mein or meat

loaf, cheese potatoes, fried okra,

turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello

salad, coconut pie or Boston

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy, mashed potatoes, green

beans, carrots, slaw, toss or jello

salad, cherry delight or cheese-

Thursday

Smothered steak with onions or

tacos, new potatos, broccoli casse-

role or yellow squash, slaw, toss

or jello salad, German chocolate

cake or lemon cream pie, corn-

Friday

cake, combread or hot rolls.

bread or hot rolls.

cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Then, he adds, the amount of sunmoon. Don't worry, it'll never happen light hitting the globe would be the same everywhere. So there wouldn't be a change of seasons just

> Doyle Goebel rom Goebel Hearing Aids

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Class reunions highlight past week

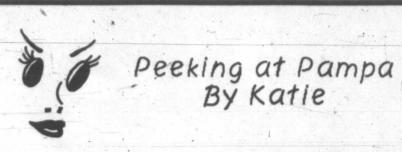
Almost 400 ex-students and spouses gathered at M.K. Brown Auditorium last Saturday for a reunion of the Pampa High School classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954 to relive warm memories and share fulfilled expectations.

Lee Fraser was general chairman and Marilyn Hamilton Lewis, secretary. Other committee members were Harold Courson, Jean Hendricks Comer, Helen Keeton Danner, Ruth Alverson McBride, Adney Pursley Parker, Dauna Wilkinson Deaton, Pat Cargile Porter, Ann Jordan Davidson, Doreen Forde Bruce, Jean Martindale, Adelaide Skelly Colwell, Beverly Rogers Klein, Charles Smith, Peggy Longan Cloyd, Barbara Edwards Howard and Gaye Nell Carter Fraser.

Some of the 29 former teachers attending were Jack and Jane Edmondson, Canyon (Jack was the high school principal); Jack Nichols, assistant principal; Archie and Idell Roberts (Archie was assistant principal); Weldon and Evelyn Trice, Canyon; Aubra and Francis Nooncaster; Tom and Frances Tipps, Denver, Colo. (Tom was head football coach); Clifton and Peggy McNeely, Irving (Clifton was head basketball coach of the 1953 and 1954 state champions and the man for whom McNeely Field House was named.).

The Saturday morning schedule covered a coffee, picture-taking session, and a memorial service by J.R. Manning, Levelland; John (Tollie) Hutchens, Metairie, La.; Bruce Campbell, Amarillo; and Dr. Alton Flynn, Arlington. Jean Martindale and Ann Jordan Davidson emceed the Saturday night dinner.

"He hasn't changed a bit" awards went to Tollie Hutchens, Charles Vance and Travis Taylor. "I'd know her anywhere" award recipients were Jean Comer, Wanda Hill Tigrett, Amarillo, and Claudette Matheny Holder, Houston. "Late bloomer" winners were Pat Ellis Marlin, Wichita Falls, Beth Manning, Levelland, and Barbara Howard, Galveston. "Most distinguished men were Dr. Darryl Powell, Big Springs, Bill Webb, DeSoto,



Farmers Branch. "She's not older, just better" awards went to Ruth McBride, Jeannette Weatherred Thompson, of Arlington, and Leta Miami. Inmon Witcher,of Bedford. Receiving "curiosity" awards for traveling the farthest were Raymond Williams, Kalispell, Mont.; Neal Hunt, San Diego, Calif.; Sandra spotless. Burch Luts, Puebla, Mexico.

er, visited in the home of her daughter Kay Couch.

Cassie Epperson of Lubbock and Hattie of Buda visited in the home of her grandparents W.C. and Betty with the raccoons only too happy to

The Jeff Fletcher family of Lubbock visited Jeff's parents Don and Betty. John Hutchens of New Orleans visited his sister Joy Turner and mother Ruth Hutchens. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Amarillo spent the weekend with their daughter and husband Dianne and Tommy tops in creating floral arrangements Mary and Jerry Guinn, their daughand crafts.

home of Cappie Thut to assist in the moving process. Cappie, a rare jewel and longtime Pampan will Erin, Sally and Guy of Omahan, move to Tyler by this time next Neb., Ronnie Turner and children month. Cappie has been an important part in Pampa's history and will be greatly missed.

Kayla Pursley visited her sister in Yukon, Okla.

Virginia DeWitt is fast becoming a popular speaker around town. She never loses the twinkle in her eye, whether she is sharing funny and Dwayne Kuntz, Abilene. bits about herself or heading the Chrome Dome awards were given to group. At the recent Rotary ban- a family reunion of their immediate Eddie Chisum, Yerington, Nev.; quet, she was the first woman ever family and Joyce's kinfolks, all chil- weekend. Do drive carefully!

woman to emcee a club meeting. Belated 62nd anniversary wishes to Dr. and Mrs. S.J. Montgomery of

Spied Lucille Foster out shopwith touches of pristine white, coiffed to perfection and absolutely

Charlotte Watson has a hilarious Pampa was a lively place last story to tell about two critter visitors at their feed store: friendly rac-Now for a few more recent coons! Charlotte was scared enough Pampa visitors: Clara Couch, Borg- to jump up on a table to make some frantic telephone calls, but the raccoons just wanted to friendly and cute. Mike and son Reese came in, saw the raccoons, turned and left follow. For your info, Charlotte, raccoons like to wash all their food in water before eating. Were they someone's pets?

When Shane Williams was baptized at Central Baptist Church recently, a whole pew of family and friends were there for him. In addition to his parents and brother, Ron-Hammer. Dianne and her mother are nie, Terri and Seth, his grandparents ter Sherrie from Tyler, their daugh-Richard Thut and family of Fort ter and family Kari and Mike Park-Worth have been visiting in the er, Kody and Cole and several friends made up the roster.

> Capt. Randy and Pam Turner, Marcella and Sherrie, visited in the home of Randy's mother and sister Peggy and Ann Turner. Pam and her and G.W. James. Randy and family are in the process of moving to the Dallas area, where he will be sta-Exchange Service.

Joyce and Vince Simon enjoyed Buddy Epperson and Eugene Beaty, to ring the Rotary bell and the first dren, spouses, sisters, aunts, maybe

cousins, too. Quite an accomplishment, huh? And great fun for all.

Chester and Mary Andrews had as their guests this week David and Gwyn Varnon, Liberty, Mo., Rhonda and Samantha Ray, Louisville, Colo., Junior Hallon, Misty and Shawna of Amarillo, and Ruby Varnon-Bishop of Chino Hills, Calif. David Varnon and Ruby Bishop were here for the Pampa High School class reunion.

Nellie Dowling Trainer of Pampa, was the guest of honor at the Dowling family reunion June 20, at the Coronado Inn.

Hosts were Jean and Dalton ping, all spiffed up in dark navy Lewis, Tonya Lewis, from Pampa and Jo Ellen Lewis from Minden,

> Brothers and sisters of the family attending the reunion included Warren Dowling of Arvada, Colo., Alma Pendleton of Dumas and Etta Dowling of Amarillo

> Forty members of the family attended and numerous friends. Special guests attending were Louise West of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Lewis of Borger.

Entertainment was provided by "Smokey Binion Jr." of Stinnett. He performed, "A Tribute to Elvis." Children of the families presented a skit called "The Little Aliens." A quartet, Tonya Lewis, Joe Ellen Lewis, Terry and Amy Curtis sang a melody of Christian songs.

A covered dish dinner was served. The theme of the reunion was "Those Darling Dowlings,"

Happy birthday to you! Tracie Vaughan celebrated her 17th birthday on July 4.

Dayton and Etta Wallace were honored by their children, Dick and Brenda Wilkerson and their daughter Mandie, and Dennis and Carolyn Mortimer and their son Christopher, at a fiftieth wedding reception in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The hall was decorated with gold family visited Pam's parents Billie streamers, flowers and glittering

Friends and family traveled from Nashvitle, Tenn., Oklahoma, San tioned with the Army Air Force Antonio and far parts of Texas to enjoy the day with the couple. Congratulations!

Remember this is a holiday

District 4-H fashion show set for Tuesday

4-H Futures & Features

7 - District 4-H Fashion Show, rium, 7:00 p.m.

DISTRICT 4-H FASHION

You are invited to attend the Panhandle District 4-H Fashion Show "Tumbling into Texas Style" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Panhandle High School Auditorium. 4-Hers from across the Panhandle will model garments they constructed and garments purchased through consumer buying projects. Stage decorations will be provided by the Gray County 4-H Fashion Club.

Sheila Sanders, all of Pampa.

Representing Gray county at this year's Fashion Show competition will be Jessica Fish from McLean; Angie and Shelly Davenport and Jennifer Williams of Lefors; and Kim and Kirk McDonald, Amanda Kludt, Tina Smith, Laura Williams, Holly Abbott, and

4-H RECORDBOOKS 4-H recordbooks are due in the Gray County Extension Office on July 14. 4-Hers need-

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Brandie Kelley - Chris Martinez

Maria Jett - Aubrey Johnson

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Carla Sharp - Andy Wilson

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should call the Extension office and make an appointment.

University Campus Stephenville. Spencer Hardin from Milsap will be the instructor of the school. Mr. Hardin is a Futurity. The objective of the and accomplishment school is the improvement of \$225.00/student and the enroll- and the sheep industry ment deadline is July 15. For

SHEEP PROJECTS

ing help with their recordbooks There are numerous benefits to youth who participate in 4-h YOUTH CUTTING HORSE livestock projects. Below is a list of objectives that agents and This school is scheduled for leaders follow when guiding August 4-7 on the Tarleton State young people through the sheep in project:

1. Satisfaction of caring and working with an animal

2. Promote self confidence and two time winner of the Nation self-esteem through completion

3. Teach nutrition, health, youth exhibitors. Cost is sheep handling, wool, marketing,

4. Develop skills in recognizing information call the Extension tion, and simple health care

5. Give members a sense of belonging

6. Give members the opportunity to meet and learn from people

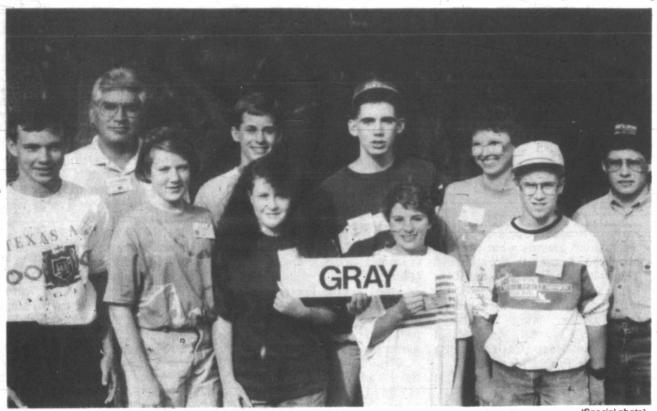
Allow travel opportunity 8. Recognize the members for a job well done, sometimes with their name in the paper or maybe even a picture, usually ribbons, maybe a trophy, perhaps income from the sale of project animals

9. Learn leadership, citizenship, responsibility, and recordkeeping which are stressed in all 4-H projects.

10. Last, but not least, livestock projects give families a common interest in which to work, compete, and learn together. This bond is more important today than ever before.

These are a few of the objecriding and exhibiting skills of reproduction, insect and disease, tives we try to accomplish with livestock projects. If you are interested in learning more about 4-H sheep projects or need help enrollment forms and more problems, judging, show prepara-selecting animals for next year's shows, call me at your conve-





On the front row, left, are Dennis Williams, Kim McDonald, Grace Sutton, Tina Smith and Bryan Bockmon. On back row, left, are SPS marketing representative Rey Cardenas, Richard Williams, Kirk McDonald, county agent Donna Brauchi and Jason Winegart.

Gray County 4-Hers attend Electric Camp

from throughout the Texas electricity, safety, wiring and instructors.

Nine Gray County residents Panhandle attended the camp electrical terminology. The last week participated in an June 22-26 at Camp Scott students also completed electricity camp sponsored by Able, near Cloudcroft, N.M. hands-on projects. County Southwestern Public Service The camp featured demonagents and SPS representa-Company. About 100 4-Hers strations and lectures on basic tives served as advisers and

Foster resourcefulness in children

Guiding the development of a child's personal resources builds the greatest resource they will ever have themselves. This is the first of two columns focusing on youth and their resources.

As we build a child's confidence in his or her resourcefulness, it is also important to help youth understand that resources have limits. That means that we all have choices to make about how we use our resources.

Making choices begins by helping youth understand the difference between needs and wants. Let chil- They become resourceful in applying words are different. Then, involve understanding and less stress. them in deciding what their needs are and their wants. Reinforce the quickly determine is a major ly can use to get the things you need idea that needs and wants are differ-requirement for getting what they and want. ent whenever a child asks for something. Ask if what they asked for is resourceful perspective, use activia need or a want and why, and what ties that help them realize that takes to get things he or she wants choices the two of you have for money is used for goods and ser- or needs for a week. At the end of meeting the need or want.

By helping children learn the dif- make or perform for yourself. seeing how they make choices in the with children. Discover together use money and when to use their use of their resources to meet their what your family uses that requires own resources to get what they needs and wants, they begin to see money and what you can do or get want. Resourceful youth develop a and live with the limits of their without spending money because sense that money is not the only of resourceful living gives them a ent instead. Involve your child in they have for reaching their goals foundation for thinking about using listing things your family bought or in life. limited resources to meet unlimited used recently, such as toys, books, the limits of our natural resources. what choices your family has about Gray County Extension Office.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

dren look up "needs" and "wants" in the same principles to living with all a dictionary and tell you how the resource limitations with greater

Money is one resource that youth want. To help them put money in a

using your talents and time or your money to get these goods and ser-

For example, is paper recycled from work for children to use for art activities at home? Are toys "handed down" from child to child within the family? Are books checked out from the library or bought for family reading? What do you use a car to do that family members could do by bicycle or walking instead? Why do you choose to cook some meals and pay more to eat some meals away from home? The answers are different for every family and may be different from child to child. Your goal is to help your children see money as one of several resources the fami-

Encourage your child to begin adding up how much money it vices you cannot or do not want to the week, let him or her share his or her discovery. Let your children resources. Teaching them principles you choose to use your time and tal- resource, but one of many choices

In next week's column, we will needs and wants as they increase their paper for drawing and writing, gro-explore helping children shop wiseresponsibility for managing money ceries, food eaten away from home ly. For more information on family resources and become more aware of and gasoline. Discover together resource management, contact your

Freeze injury, spiders, galls may plague homeowners

How can a tree that has had optimum conditions for growth and all this rain be showing symptoms of For Horticulture drought stress? You guessed it, Danny Nusser Freeze Injury. As we talked about earlier this spring, freeze damage to area trees could start up as soon as the temperature starts warming and the moisture requirements of the tree become greater. This has happened in the last couple of weeks and the damaged tissue will not allow adequate moisture to reach the leaves. Therefore, the leaves show drought stress, shrivel and fall off. Be patient because many of these trees will heal with time. Don't fertilize or push the tree during this time of stress.

BROWN RECLUSE SPIDERS One of the most dreaded household pests is this poisonous insect. The Brown Recluse Spider is not aggressive and is very shy. It is found in seldom disturbed places such as storage, junk, cluttered closets, garages, and crawl-spaces. Their bites can result in disfiguring skin ulcers, severe pain, and occasionally life-threatening complications.

Brown recluse are not difficult to recognize. Look for a light brown spider with slender legs extending over an area about the size of a quarter to a half dollar. Two characteristics that help distinguish this spider include the dark violinshaped marking on the back of the front portion of their bodies, and the semi-circular pair of the six eyes.

Because of the seriousness of the bite, professional treatment is the best solution to a household infestation of brown recluse spiders.

A thorough treatment will consist of the following four steps: (1) SANITATION - Clutter should be eliminated, webs removed from area, and a thorough vacuuming should be undertaken; (2) RESIDU-AL SPRAYS - Insecticide sprays should be applied to exterior foundations, eaves, closets, storage areas, and rugs; (3) RESIDUAL DUSTS -Insecticidal dusts should be applied in wall voids, attics, and unaccessible crawl spaces; and (4) ULV.

SPRAY - A ULV treatment of pyrethrium or resmethrin should be applied to kill exposed spiders and encourage others to move and contact treated surfaces. For insecticide recommendations, feel free to call the office.

INSECT-INDUCED GALLS Galls are abnormal swellings of plant tissue caused by insects, bacteria, fungi, mites, or nematodes. They are caused by the abnormal growth of plant cells, and afford insects food and shelter during certain stages of their development.

Galls occur on a wide variety of plants. They are found most commonly on stems and leaves, but also occur on flowers, fruit, and the trunks. Galls which occur on leaves, flowers, and fruits drop off when these plant parts are shed, but galls on stems, trunks, and roots usually persist

as growths for more than a year. found in Extension publication L-

Research suggests that insectinduced galls in Texas do not result in noticeable or measurable plant injury. The exception is phyloxera on pecans which can be controlled by using a dormant oil during January or February and malathion when buds begin to swell in the spring. This information can be

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Opera 'The Legend of Columbus' set to premiere Aug. 2 in Palo Duro Canyon

The world premiere of "The Leg- "with two acts and three ballets." end of Columbus," an opera written Park. The idea for the performance, part of the area's participation in this year's salute to Columbus, was initiated in 1988 by Margaret Harper, a founder of the internationally acclaimed outdoor musical drama "TEXAS." Harper, who died last year, also helped found the Amarillo

"Opera is a union of all the arts, so when an opera company can thrive in an area it is proof that the artistic skills have matured and been able to unite. The Amarillo Opera has provided this for our region," Harper said of the local opera com-

Mila Gibson, Founder and Director of the Amarillo Opera upcoming performance.

"When we first started working on founding the Amarillo Opera, people told me an opera company in the Texas Panhandle was a crazy idea," Gibson said.

"But we are quickly proving this art form's viability in the community," she added. "We have at least two major productions each year and are involved in extensive outreach.'

The upcoming production makes full use of an abundance of local talent. All 50 members of the cast live in the Panhandle of Texas.

Murray, who wrote "The Legend of Columbus" is gaining increased recognition for his work with folk operas. Murray also plays a leading role as "Uncle Henry" in "TEXAS."

Murray was commissioned by the Amarillo Opera Company to do the Columbus work.

The ballets were written specifiby local resident Gene Murray, is cally for the Lone Star Ballet, which excellent vehicle for dispelling scheduled for 8:30 p.m., August 2 in also is based in Amarillo. Several of "TEXAS's" Pioneer Amphitheater the dancers with the Lone Star Ballocated in Palo Duro Canyon State let company also perform in

"TEXAS" each summer. Amarillo also has been included in the first edition of the Grove's Dictionary of Opera, a real distinction for a company only five years old, Gibson said Amarillo is one of only 400 cities in the world to be in Palo Duro Canyon. included in the listing.

"The directory is an international resource," Gibson explained. "At least part of the reason for our inclusion is the contribution we've made to grassroots opera."

A grant from the Britain Fund, administered by the Amarillo Area Kuster. Foundation, has enabled the opera company to hire Murray as outreach director.

Company, is excited about the money from that fund," Gibson Erma Rush as "Beatrix"; Pamela said. "One of the reasons we hired Gene was to expand our focus on outreach. His ability to write operas with a widespread local appeal made him the perfect person for the position.'

Murray cites the abundance of local talent as one reason for his involvement with the Amarillo Opera and with the Columbus pro-

'There is so much local talent, and they have had limited places to perform," he said. "We have outstanding talent and solid programs in the arts at both Amarillo College and West Texas State University. The opera provides an additional performance venue."

Murray there is also a frequent misconception about opera.

"Operas aren't always in a foreign

the elite."

"The Legend of Columbus" is an those misconceptions.

"It is light, easy, entertaining and suitable for all age groups," Murray said. It also is in English.

The work is about two hours long and will be performed in the canyon amphitheater in a casual atmosphere that should further add to its appeal. It is the first opera ever performed

"The Legend of Columbus" uses narrators to help tell the story of Columbus' journey to the New World. Jerry Williams, a 25-year veteran of "TEXAS," portrays a grandfather who is relating the tale to his granddaughter, Katherine

Lee Kendle will carry the role of "Columbus." Other leads include Lynn Tyler as "Queen Isabella": "We are the first recipient of Rock Mathis as "King Ferdinand"; Thrash-Horn as "Felipa" and Jerry Perales as "Frey Antonio."

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Raenell McDonough, LuAnn Lane and Bart Elliott will be accompanists for the opera. Kevin Lane, Caprock High School choral director, will serve as conductor. Neil Hess, artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet, is the choreographer. The talents of the Amarillo Opera Chorus, students from Amarillo Public schools and members of the "TEXAS" cast also will be featured in "The Legend of Columbus."

General admission tickets for the performance went on sale July 1. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the "TEXAS" Box Office, 2010 4th Avenue. P.O. Box 268, Canyon, According to both Gibson and Texas 79015. They also may be purchased at the Amarillo College Box Office in Concert Hall Theater at 22nd and Jackson in Amarillo. language," Gibson explained. "And For additional information, call "It is a full opera," he explained, they aren't just for the wealthy or (806)655-2181 or (806)371-6359.

Local students receive scholarships through foundation

The Amarillo Area Founda- Jason E. Becker and Brandi arship of \$1,000 are Leslie

Receiving the A.A. and Hat-

Mae Bush Scholarship.

tie Mae Bush scholarships were Jr. and Betty C. Gordon schol-ship.

tion announced scholarships to Ellis. Becker attends Texas Bailey, Mark S. Brown and Pampa students for the 1992- Tech University and Ellis plans David Brown who attend 1993 school year, according to to attend West Texas State Uni- McMurry University and Con-Sandra Gilliland, chairman of versity. Jennie Haesle also nie B. Chisum who attends the foundations' scholarship receives the A.A. and Hattie West Texas State University. All students are renewal recip-Receiving the J.W. Gordon, ients of the Gordon scholar-

Panhandle-Plains Museum announces schedule change

Beginning today the Panhan- change for some time, and decided

"We have been considering the continued.

For your information

For most normal children, hearing is most acute at about age 10. It takes about 30 to 40 years before any noticeable change occurs. Higher-pitched sounds fade first. But many people in their 70s and beyond retain the ability to hear conversation at a normal pitch.

Noise has been implicated in other disorders besides hearing loss. It has been linked as a contributor to coronary diseases, hypertension, physiological disorders and emotional

dle-Plains Historical Museum that summer was a perfect time," now 9 a.m-6 p.m. Monday in Canyon will be open from 1- said Diane Brake, interim director through Saturday and 1-6 p.m. 6 p.m. each Sunday. Previous- for the PPHM. "Our goal is to on Sundays. For information on ly, the Sunday hours were 2-6 meet the needs of our visitors and special exhibits or events, the this seems to fill a need," Brake public is invited to call 656-

Regular museum hours are

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The Buffalo and Erie County Pubannounced Wednesday it had reached agreement to obtain the first half, which was discovered in 1990 in a California attic.

"We're happy to have it coming home where it belongs," said library director Donald Cloudsley.

The agreement makes it likely that a new episode, contained in the first-half manuscript but not in the published version of the book, will finally come to light. Part of the agreement reportedly involves a split of royalties if the book is these days, though. republished with the new material.

None of the major parties involved on the nature of the new episode.

"I'm not going to tell you about civilization on a Mississippi River halves of the original manuscript of it, because I don't feel that I want to raft with a slave named Jim is wide-Mark Twain's classic "Adventures do that yet," said Library Board Ty regarded as a foundation of of Huckleberry Finn," separated for Chairman Salvatore Martoche, a American literature. about a century, will be reunited at a lawyer who represented the library in the negotiations.

lic Library, which has possessed the myself yet, but I understand there's Twain work. Twain, a newspaper edisecond half since the 1880s, a new story in there, to some degree, tor in Buffalo earlier in his career, which I think readers will find very interesting," said Richard Watson, a

on Twain material. in the original published version.

"It may be that what he had written would have been considered a

Twain, born Samuel Langhorne Clemens, published "Huckleberry ters said she found the missing half amount of money. Cloudsley said the in the negotiations would comment Finn" in 1884. The story of an while rummaging through trunks in

James Fraser Gluck, a trustee at the Buffalo library, wrote Twain in 1885 "I haven't personally read it requesting the manuscript of another instead offered "Huckleberry Finn."

'Twain provided that portion which lawyer representing the Mark Twain was immediately available, essentially Foundation, which owns copyrights the second half of the completed novel," Martoche said. "But in corre-Watson said it's not clear why the spondence from 1887, Gluck acknowlmaterial in the manuscript was not edged receipt of the previously missing portion, stating: 'Please accept my thanks in finding the first part."

Sometime after that, the first half little too gory by the standards of of the manuscript disappeared. It the people of those days," he said. reappeared Feb. 13, 1991, when the "Probably not by the standards of Sotheby's auction house announced it had been located. One of Gluck's two granddaugh-

incorrigible boy who escapes from the attic of her California home.

That set up a conflict between the Gluck heirs, who had planned to auction the manuscript, and the Buffalo library, which claimed Gluck's letters acknowledging receipt of the manuscript proved it belonged to the library.

A lawsuit was filed in federal court in April 1991, but negotiations also continued. Martoche said a daylong session in March was the turning point in reaching agreement.

'I said, 'We're not leaving this room until we hammer it out.' It didn't go all night, but we spent eight-nine hours getting things worked out," he said, adding that it took until Tuesday night to clear up the fine print.

The major parties involved in the negotiations - Martoche, Watson and David Eames, attorney for the Gluck heirs - declined to reveal other terms of the negotiations.

Earnes acknowledged that the Gluck heirs did receive an undisclosed payment will be made from a fund the library has built through bequests.

Gun thought to belong to Billy the Kid on display

LINCOLN, N.M. (AP) - A Colt owner claims to have gotten the gun is on display at the Lincoln County Heritage Trust's Historical Center.

The pistol is on loan to the center from a Redlands, Calif., family that Kid's actual and probable weaponacquired it in 1951. The previous

45 "Peacemaker" revolver, believed from "Cherokee" Davis, a cook for spokesman Bob Hart said Davis to have been carried by Billy the Kid, famed Lincoln County rancher John broke some horses for Chisum and

> The pistol will become part of an exhibit at the center on Billy the Fourth of July, 1881.

While visiting the Chisum camp where Davis was cooking, Hart said Garrett on July 14.

Lincoln County Heritage Trust Billy the Kid had a meal, saw the pistol hanging on a wagon brake and replaced it with his own - the was rewarded with a new Colt .41 "Peacemaker." The Kid told Davis "Thunderer" as a present on the he would borrow the gun and return it in the near future, Hart said.

But Billy was shot by Sheriff Pat

2."God Gets the Glory," Mississippi Mass

3."He's Working It Out For You," Shirley

4."Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore

5."Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whit-

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HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems 1."Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Platinum)

2."I'll Be There," Mariah Carey 3."Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Pep-

pers (Warner Bros.) (Gold) 4."If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion

"Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia) 6."Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus

7."Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Plat-

8."Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)

9."My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) (Gold) 10."Wishing on a Star," The Cover Girls

TOP LP'S

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1."Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) 2."Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)

3."MTV Unplugged EP," Mariah Carey (Columbia) 4."Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot (A&M) Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)

5."Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum) 6."Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

7. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury) (Platinum) 8. "Shadows and Light," Wilson Phillips (Wing)

9."No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

10."The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def Amer-

COUNTRY SINGLES Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data

1."I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb)
2."Rock My Baby," Shenandoah (RCA)
3."The River," Garth Brooks (Liberty
Luther Vandross & Janet Jackson (Perspec-

4."Midnight in Montgomery," Alan Jack son (Arista)

5."Ships that Don't Come In," Joe Diffie (Epic)
6."When It Comes to You," John Ander-

son (BNA) 7."Norma Jean Riley," Diamond Rio (Arista)

8. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) 9. "Aces," Suzy Boggus (Liberty Album

10."Take It Like a Man," Michelle Wright (Arista)

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1."I'll Be There," Mariah Carey 2."I Will Remember You," Amy Grant

3."If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic) 4."You Won't See Me Cry," Wilson

Phillips (SBK) 5."Hold On My Heart" Genesis (Atlantic) 6. "Just for Tonight," Vanessa Williams

7."Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown) 8."Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK) 9."The One," Elton John (MCA) 10. "Steel Bars," Michael Bolton

R&B SINGLES Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications,

1."Tennessee," Arrested Development

4."When You've Been Blessed (Feels

Like Heaven)," Patti LaBelle (MCA)
5."Mr. Loverman," Shabba Ranks (Epic)
6."Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown) "Keep On Walkin'," Cece Peniston

8. "Giving Him Something He Can Feel," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) 9. "Silent Prayer," Shanice (Motown) 10. "Never Satisfied," Good 2 Go (Giant)

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications 1."My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton

7."Saints In Praise Vol. III," The West Angeles C.O.G.I.C. (Sparrow) 8."Focus on Glory," Hezekial Walker

9."Come As You Are," L.A. Mass Choir (Light)
10."Wash Me," New Life Community
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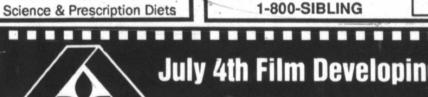
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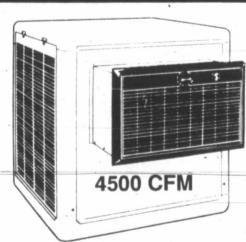
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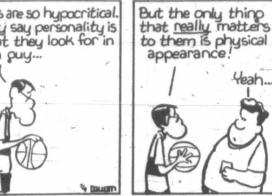
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Girls are so hypocritical. They say personality is what they look for in a guy...



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There's nothing worse than a hypocritical





By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Several new friends might enter your

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matters can be worked out to your satisfaction today - if you apply yourself.

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of any opportunities you get today to be helpful to those who have gone out of

their way to do you favors in the past. Reciprocating will provide you with

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You-could be

rather lucky today in fulfilling your am-

bitious aspirations, provided that what

you achieve will benefit friends as well

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial

trends are moving in your favor today,

so try to focus your efforts on things

which may be materially meaningful. If

you work at it, you could do rather well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be diplo-

matic today, but don't be afraid to as-

sert yourself if conditions warrant it, es-

pecially if you're trying to improve upon

a commercial arrangement.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Al-

though you might prefer to function in-

dependently today, you're likely to be

most lucky in developments that require some form of group involvement. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

are in need of an important favor today,

go to your old friends before you re-

quest assistance from those you re-

cently met. You won't be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the

one you really love know the depths of your feelings today. Better yet, demon-

strate your feelings with actions rather

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roles to play in your affairs.

By Jimmy Johnson



By Howie Schneider



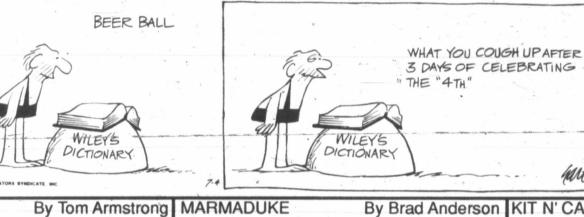
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OH NO' YOU SET UP A HOLIDAY PICNIC AND THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW YOU'RE INFESTED WITH

HUMANS!

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A solution can be found today to resolve a problem that has looked unsolvable for some time. Believe it or not, the answer has been in front of you for quite awhile. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're especially well-equipped to handle things that require both imagination and an artistic touch today. Your creations will be durable and afford you long-term gratification.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If possible, be more expressive today regarding a friend you haven't been very complimentary toward lately. This individual wants to be one of your favorite people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ideas for enhancing your material security will have merit today. Talk them over with people who can help you translate them into reality.

By Larry Wright.

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By Bruce Beattie

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"Could I have some trail mix, Mommy? My team

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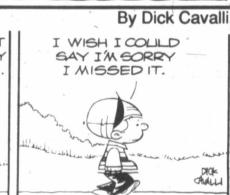
'Blabbermouth...you just couldn't wait, could you?' WINTHROP I SAW A GOOD PROGRAM By Bil Keane





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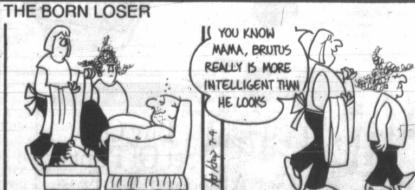








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On shelves overlooking Syd are about 2,000 rare books detailing the terrible acts of ax-wielding psychopaths, devils, demons or demonically possessed people, witches, godlike insects and other horrific entities.

In a place where most folks live off the land, McGuire - a muscular country boy with brown shoulder-length hair, a guy who spits his snuff into a Coors Light can - makes his living off the nightmarish reading habits of hundreds of folks nationwide.

McGuire, 30, runs Dark Destiny Books, a search service that specializes in tracking down hard-to-find or rare books of the horror genre.

Want Stephen King's "The Stand?" Go to the mall.

Want a first edition of Dean Koontz's "The Eyes of Darkness?" Then place a call to Miles, a community of 800 cattlemen and farmers located 20 miles northeast of San Angelo. Not the first place you'd think to look for rare horror tomes.

"This house was my grandmother's," McGuire said. "We pay no money on it. That looks good on a loan application. It's probably easier doing it out of here than somewhere else. If I was in a bigger city, I'd spend all my time searching for books and no time on the business.'

When McGuire speaks about his business - book dealing or the ins and outs of horror fiction - it's obvious a West Texan is doing the talking.

"If you run cattle, you cull out the weak ones or who'll have a bunch of cattle who can't live on the range," McGuire says in his best West Texas twang. "Horror's the same way. In the 1980s, everybody was coming out with books with black covers and red lettering. Just because a guy can 'write purty' doesn't mean he can write horror.'

McGuire said he's a life-long lover of things scary and creepy.

What sent me over to the dark was the Saturday night creature fea- volume.

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MILES (AP) - A one-eyed black ture. I loved them more than anyone

He also whiled away hours during his formative years at his mother's downtown drug store, poring through magazines such as Vampirella, Creepy and Famous Monsters of Filmland.

"She took them out after a while," he said. "She still doesn't the search business. like that stuff."

tence, something easy in a small something of a Renaissance man, lettering in high school football, twice making state finals in poetry to present to bankers. reading and learning guitar.

His love of horror continued, fueled during those years by the ris-ing popularity of the prolific Stephen King, whom McGuire now considers sort of a Henry Ford-Sam Walton of horror fiction.

"Horror was the only thing that I read that didn't bore me or didn't depress me," he said. "Horror was always the ultimate escape. In order for it to work, you had to believe something was happening that never, ever, ever, ever really happened."

Upon graduation, McGuire tried college but liked music more, so he hit the road, playing with rock and country bands in New Mexico and California.

He returned to his native Runnels County in 1986 and was hired to run a computer by a local abstract company.

Throughout those years, he collected horror books, mainly the hard-to-get ones. When he married, the collection grew because bride Angelia was also a literary packrat.

McGuire's career as a horror broker began innocently enough when he tried to adopt the town mutt.

Months earlier, in December 1989, McGuire's mother discovered "Horror Story Vol. 5," a hard-tofind anthology published by Underwood-Miller Press, at a chain bookstore in San Angelo.

Then the dog, which McGuire had taken off the streets, shredded the book as it lay on the bed unattended one summer night. McGuire went side?" he asked with a laugh. "It looking for a replacement for the

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puter database of publishers. Track- McGuire said, then his merchandise." ing down Underwood-Miller Press, went the same route to secure anothror Story's editor, Karl Edward daughter's forehead." Wagner, suggested McGuire get into-

He continued to live a varied exis- company job. McGuire and his wife McGuires a \$10,000 loan. printed up business cards, traveled with authors and other book dealers, then developed a marketing strategy

The first two banks they witchcraft books at the mall, usually

finally found an owner with a com- They objected first to his hair,

"I said 'Man, we're just selling. he was able to replace the book. He horror books," McGuire said. "We ain't gonna sacrifice lambs on your er book a few months later, and Hor- yard or carve pentagrams on your

Finally, a high school chum who's now an officer as Citizens State He did so, quitting his abstract Bank in Miles agreed to give the

Dark Destiny's basic premise is to town. McGuire, in fact, became to a convention to make contacts make available books from small presses that usually don't make it to the large chain book stores.

"You can buy some lame

satanic bibles or how-to cult books.

Mrs. McGuire keeps the company's financial books, which she does after her 40-hour-a-week job as a sell books. plumbing company's accountant.

McGuire starts his day with three or four hours on the computer, requested volumes or just the hidden which he uses to tap into electronic bulletin boards around the country. He gossips, answers questions and takes orders from customers. McGuire figures 40 percent of his business comes this way.

After that, it's time for schmoozing with other book dealers and

He searched small bookstores and approached for loans didn't want in. in the New Age section, so why authors over the telephone. This is should I sell them?" he asked, quick- important because dealers, although ly pointing out he doesn't deal in usually cooperative with each other, can be fickle. It's best to maintain steady relationships, McGuire said, because without sources, he can't

Afternoons are spent scouring San Angelo-area used book stores for

Take, for example, the first edition of Fritz Leiber's "Night's Black Agents," which he bought for 25 cents. McGuire lists it in the Dark

Destiny catalog, however, for \$20. That's an 8,000 percent markup, but it's still a good deal for the customer.



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Agriculture

House cuts subsidies for overseas tobacco promos

Other votes affect spending

By JENNIFER DIXON AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Subsidies to promote the overseas sales of U.S. tobacco are the latest victim of the anti-smoking activists in

The House voted late Tuesday to sharply reduce the Agriculture Department's promotions of U.S. foods and farm products overseas next year, banning outright the use of taxpayer dollars to help tobacco growers expand their foreign mar-

spending \$3.5 million this year on overseas tobacco promotions. USDA awarded the money to Tobacco Associates, a grower group that helps foreign cigarette manufacturers develop the machinery and techniques necessary to produce cigarettes rolled with U.S.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said the country was peddling "the ultimate carcinogen.

"We are spending \$80 million each year to convince Americans not to smoke. How in the name of all that is moral and decent can we spend other millions to promote smoking by our neighbors in the world in the sure knowledge that we are really promoting suffering and early death," Owens said.

It then approved a \$59 billion have a V-8 juice." spending bill for the nation's food and farm programs in fiscal 1993, which begins Oct. 1, by a vote of

Owens noted that killing the dollars to make matters worse?'

Defenders, including Democratic The Agriculture Department is, Neal of North Carolina, said that if a Connecticut polo club to build a the foreign cigarette manufacturers manure loading chute. The USDA don't use U.S. tobacco, they'll buy from other countries.

The grants had been awarded under the Market Promotion Pro- grams. gram, which also came under heavy criticism Tuesday.

The legislation cuts the program's overall funding from \$200 million in 1992 to \$75 million in 1993. which would have saved \$57 mil-Under the program, USDA awards lion. grants to industry associations and private companies to advertise their funding for the wetlands reserve products overseas.

money under this program," said tion. Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas. "To

His ban was first approved on a Chicken McNuggets. Seagram and voice vote. The House later reaf- Sons got \$146,000 to push whiskey firmed its position with a recorded in Europe. Campbell Soup got \$450,000 to tell Latin Americans to

In other votes, the House:

 Agreed to cut USDA's overhead spending by 10 percent. The amendment, offered by Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, would save an estimated tobacco grants would not end smok- \$60 million in travel expenses, suping overseas, "but how can we plies and other overhead. Not affectmorally allow American taxpayer ed are such items as salaries and payments to farmers.

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., cited Reps. Charles Rose and Stephen as excess spending a USDA grant to office is in a county that has only six dairy farmers, and no producers enrolled in federal farm subsidy pro-

Rejected efforts to kill dozens of small agricultural research projects ranging from lowbush blueberries to white mold and wild rice,

- Rejected attempts to restore program by taking \$46.3 million out "It's corporate welfare of the a \$205 million program that awards worst kind. Some of the largest corgrants to states and local communiporations in America have received ties for watershed and flood protec-

Under the program, farmers are name just a few - McDonald's paid for voluntarily restoring and Corp. got \$465,000 to advertise protecting wetlands on their land.

Whose right of way?



Mongolian people look on as a cow walks amongst them on Ulan Bator's main Street recently. Livestock are a common sight on the streets of the Mongolian capital.

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By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard T. Crowder, under secretary of agriculture for international affairs ture." and the No. 3 official in the Agriculture Department, announced he is resigning as of July 20.

Crowder, who has held his post since April 1989, said he is leaving to spend more time with his family.

In a letter to President Bush released Wednesday Crowder said his decision to resign "comes with mixed emotions. However, I feel it is necessary to put my family on a higher priority than they have been over the past three years.'

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Crowder expressed a desire last fall to leave his position in December 1991. He remained at Madigan's request to continue working on world trade negotiathe former Soviet Union, the secre-

A search for Crowder's replacement is underway, Madigan said.

In his post, Crowder headed agencies involved with international trade, development of foreign markets and carrying out domestic farm programs. Before taking office, he was senior vice president of The Pillsbury Co., headquartered in Minneapolis. He is a native of Baskerville, Va.

"Dick Crowder is a strong person and a top administrator," Madigan said in accepting his res- up imports to control inflation, Baiignation. "He will leave a big hole ley said. South Korea will elimiat the U.S. Department of Agricul- nate beef restrictions before July

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. beef exports are likely to rise about 14 percent this year, continuing a trend, says an Agriculture Department economist.

In 1989, the United States climbed to third place among world beef as its own output increases. exporters, trailing only the European Community and Australia, said economist Linda Bailey of USDA's Economic Research Service.

Only a year earlier, the United exports, she noted in a recent issue of the department's Farmline magahave risen 18 percent.

U.S. beef and veal exports to tions and assistance programs for South Korea, Mexico and Canada have been expanding over the past few years, Bailey noted. They for meat inspection, which could soared 53 percent to South Korea in 1991 over 1990.

The export gain was attributed to the fact that South Korea increased its minimum beef import quota from 86,000 to 160,000 metric tons in the middle of the year. In late 1991, South Korea again slightly increased its quota and announced it would import some of its 1992

With beef prices high in South Korea, the government has stepped 1997 under the U.S.-Korean Beef Agreement of April 1990.

Beef exports to Mexico will rise this year, Bailey said, as that country's economy grows and producers there rebuild cattle herds. In future years, however, Bailey foresees slower growth in exports to Mexico

Exports to Canada rose rapidly because of demand from the food service industry in the eastern part of the country, Bailey said.

"However, as the country States had been sixth in world beef adopts meat import inspection procedures similar to those used in the United States - as well as a zine. Since 1990, U.S. beet exports new grading system trade could fall off," according to the report. "Trucks from the United States would have to go to specific locations across the Canadian border cause delays and increase

Bailey noted that despite growth in beef exports to other countries, Japan remains the United States' biggest customer, taking 242,000 metric tons of beef and veal exports in 1991. That represented 45 percent of the volume of beef and veal exported from the United States in that year.

State's crops experience boost from warm, humid weather

Warm, humid weather throughout Texas is expected to boost the moisture under our corn crops," he progress of many of the state's said. "We now need warm weather crops, the Texas Agricultural Exten- to mature both cotton and corn." sion Service reports.

Service in College Station. "There much moisture." isn't any major rain due, just mostly humid throughout the state."

These conditions will last at least manageable. another five days, wynne said.

The storm track is shifting northward leaving Texas in a fairly setafternoon showers.

absolutely perfect for us," said Dr. George Alston, Extension agronomist in Stephenville. "Some good growing conditions definitely are needed.'

"Peanuts are way behind, but catching up won't be that hard if the June, and a lot of sorghum hasn't weather stays warm and hamid," Alston said. "Our biggest problem with the peanuts is that every day we delay them, they're more susceptible to a fall freeze.

The corn and sorghum crops in Central Texas look great, he said.

"Cotton is in pretty good shape," said Doyle Warren of Weslaco, district Extension director for South Texas. "We are nearing the end of the bloom stage, so we need hot, near harvest. Rain damages recently fairly dry weather, but an adequate cut hay, hampers wheat harvest. amount of moisture.'

Cotton acreage in North Central

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - district Extension director in Dallas.

"Luckily, we have had rain when "We are looking at a downturn in it is most needed," he said. "We got the storm activity," said Richard it at the seven-leaf stage, tasseling Wynne, meteorologist with the stage and full silk stage, though Southwest Agricultural Weather there is some wilting due to too average to above-average yields.

The hot weather also means isolated afternoon showers and tem- insects will be abundant, Upshaw

Some of the cotton that was damaged from cool temperatures, hail and rain was salvageable, but a tled pattern, he said, but the heating lot wasn't," said Dr. Brent Bean, moisture adequate. Wheat fair, harduring the day could set off some Extension agronomist in Amarillo. At this point, rather than replant-"The weather we are expecting is ing, farmers will plant grain sorghum, soybeans and sunflow-

> Farmers in the Panhandle need hot, dry weather to continue planting and harvesting, he said.

"We had about 7 inches of rain in been planted ust " he said "We. any more moisture."

The following livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Ranges, livedeveloping; some thrips, weevils. Sorghum 75 percent planted. Onions

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture adequate to surplus. Ranges excel-Texas has responded well to the hot, lent, corn good. Sorghum, soybeans, dry weather, said Randy Upshaw, sunflowers being planted on failed

cotton acreage. Surviving cotton "At this point, we have adequate squaring. Wheat 60% harvested. Onion harvest under way. ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture

adequate to surplus. Pastures, ranges excellent to good. Sorghum, peanuts fair to good. Cotton 95 percent planted; some insects in early surviving plants. Wheat 90 percent harvested;

NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture surplus to adequate. Corn, ranges, pastures excellent to good. peratures remaining warm and said, but farmers should be able to Sorghum, cotton excellent to poor. keep most damaging populations Wheat, peanuts good to fair. Livestock good. Wheat harvest near completion. Peaches abundant

Pecans good. NORTHEAST TEXAS: Soil vest near completion. Cotton good. Sorghum 60 percent headed, fair to good. Corn progressing well. Pastures excellent. Livestock good. Vegetable harvest continues. Peach-

FAR WEST: Soil moisture short to surplus. Livestock, ranges good. Much irrigation throughout district. Home gardeners beginning harvests. Some tomato ninworm damage need the hot weather, but don't need Pecos County onion harvest in full swing. Pecans good.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture short to adequate. Wheat harvest near completion. Cotton replanting finished. Peanuts, livestock good. Peaches good to excellent size, stock good. Cotton crop still slow-yields. Pecan casebearer damage light; poor crop.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures providing good grazing. Oat yields poor. Peanut planting under way. Cotton in fair condition. Peach, pecan scab becoming a problem. Wheat harvest near completion.

In agriculture by Danny Nusser

hard to believe many producers the spring. will be planting wheat in a little over a month. With that in mind, tilizer early and 1/2 late. This I've decided to write a series of should be determined by applica- ical way to determine your needs articles on growing wheat. This tion method, whether you want to for a yield goal would be to Soil will be the first of four articles on graze or not, dryland or irrigate, or Asst. Soil testing is easy and inex-"Growing Wheat in Gray Coun- your unique situation. ty."

Fertility

To increase yields of wheat, there has to be enough nitrogen available throughout the growing season.

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On the other hand, too little 1 bushel of wheat. available Nitrogen will lower yields of grain and straw.

Split applications of fertilizer during the year provide the best fertility program. Put on part of the rule, Nitrogen prior to planting and part

Some say to apply 1/2 of the fer- used by a plant.

this area, our soils are generally you want, high in (K) or Potassium on the tighter soils. Sandier soils in the the gathering of the samples. You southern portions of the county need to pull samples from areas in could be deficient.

Phosphorous is needed at high levels for root development and Get samples in several locations at plant health. Phosphorus availabili- a depth of 6-8 inches. ty varies on each farm, depending on fertilizer history.

Micronutrients are usually not a

A rule of thumb for these nutri-1.8 pounds of potassium to produce Lab in Lubbock.

Of course, it would be too costly test or \$14 for a complete test and wasteful to follow this every year. Since Nitrogen in a mobile nutrient, this works as a fairly good cerning soil testing or fertilizing

Bu phosphorus and potassium Gray County Extension Office.

With wheat still in the field, it's of the Nitrogen after grazing or in are immobile nutrients that don't leach readily and are available until

> The smartest and most econompensive. It tells you what nutri-As for Potassium, Phosphorus, ents are available and recomand soil pH, you need levels of mends how much fertilizer will these nutrients and above 6 pH. In be needed to achieve the yield

The key to accurate soil tests is the field which are similar in soil type, slope, and fertilizer history.

Some fertilizer dealers provide soil sampling as a service to their fertilizer customers.

If you would rather do this yourself and send the information off to ents is it takes 2 pounds of Nitro- be tested, we can provide bags and gen, .8 pounds of phosphorus, and information for the Texas A&M This will cost \$10 for a regular

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Girl returned to homeless teen who abandoned her at b

By STRAT DOUTHAT **Associated Press Writer**

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) -Cindy LaFlamme has endured eight waving a signed document. "We miscarriages and the stillborn birth of twins, but nothing was worse than losing the daughter she and her husband were one month away from

natural mother, a 19-year-old her mother left the hospital unnohomeless woman who had abandoned her at birth.

"Yesterday I was a father. Today I'm not," Jerry LaFlamme said tration. "We wanted her so much. She was like something sent from God."

LaFlammes for nine months. They became her foster parents, named her Megan Marie, bought her a crib, toys and teddy bears, had her bapcollege education.

"Now, she's living in a homeless shelter with the girl who abandoned her," said Mrs. LaFlamme.

The child has been renamed Angelica in honor of Angelica name has not been released by the Allen, the Legal Aid lawyer who state, telephoned state workers in represented her biological mother. On Wednesday, she joined her mother in a New Haven shelter.

And the LaFlammes, as foster would have become final. parents, have no right to appeal

custody order. They said their attor- and Youth Services had failed to ney would ask Attorney General Richard Blumenthal to intervene.

"Look," Mrs. LaFlamme said, have an adoption agreement with the state. But, because we're foster parents, we have no rights."

when the child was born at a New A judge returned the child to her Haven hospital. Nine hours later, rules. ticed, leaving no address or telephone number, according to court

A month later, Downey terminat-Thursday, elenching his fists in frus- ed the woman's parental rights. The child was placed in a foster home for four months and then went to live with Mrs. LaFlamme, 36, an The baby had been living with the insurance underwriter, and her 39worker who is out of work with a bad back.

The LaFlammes, who live in New tized and even started saving for her Britain, a working-class town 26 miles north of New Haven, had been trying to have children for 10 years, but suffered eight miscarriages and the stillbirth of twins.

> November and asked for the child. Downey reopened the case in March - a month before the adoption

The judge ruled that officials at Pellegrino was vague about why

inform the young woman of all her legal options when she sought to reclaim her child.

On Tuesday, Downey awarded custody to the biological mother. His rationale was not made public, and he declined to comment. State The story began June 26, 1991, officials said they could not comment because of confidentiality

> Virginia Hanrahan, director of the homeless shelter where mother and child are living, said the mother was not in Thursday afternoon.

Allen, the mother's attorney, said her client/recently graduated from high school and was living with friends and working at a doughnut shop until this week.

"She quit her job because she year-old husband, a construction thought she should spend a lot of time with her daughter," Allen

> Brenda Pellegrino of Milford, the young woman's mother, said her daughter was a confused, frightened teen-ager who had not even realized she was pregnant.

Pellegrino told WFSB-TV in The biological mother, whose Hartford that the teen-ager called the within days of giving birth and was told, "If you're the mother, you're in trouble.'

"She was scared" and hung up, Pellegrino said.

children, but said: "She says she the LaFlammes.

and soul. She wants to be a good me nobody would ever take her

ter with about 40 other women and

wants this baby with all her heart

"But in America if you have a professor in his final year of a dream and are willing to work hard, you can make it."

scientist to receive the Presidential dents who have earned their doctor- and Dad may leave them a lot of ate under Nguyen and walked right money, but that will pass. No one into a top research job. "Henry was driven to succeed

ling, who works as program director department of agronomy.

"But I am sure being a refugee his students should work as hard as to hear their voices." he does. You are going to benefit

zen in 1981, says he is worried more conditions. and more students are taking education for granted.

lot of my friends die in the war efit people all over the world," said ture.'

stay in school.

None of this makes much sense to

"The social workers had promised

'My case is the extreme case," Nguyen says. "I don't think a lot of the students today see education as a Rick Vierling is one of three stu- privilege. This is their future. Mom can take away your education."

Nguyen says his thirst for knowlbefore he left Vietnam," says Vier- edge came from his parents, whom he talked to last month for the first Passing difficult tests to remain in versity of Cantho in the Mekong the country's finest, says he owes it of the genetics lab for Indiana Crop time in 17 years thanks to recently all to a country that allows success if Improvement in Purdue University's established long distance phone lines in Vietnam.

"We had written letters back and harder than most. Henry believes to do," Nguyen said, "It meant a lot ence Society of America

from working under him no matter research in the genetic development first choice of study in college back of crops such as wheat, corn and in Vietnam Nguyen, who became a U.S. citigrain sorghum to thrive in drought

overcome I would say that he has a agriculture test. So I figured if I death," Nguyen said. "I watched a to conducting research that will ben- better keep going with agricul-

without a goodbye to his family, torate at the University of Missouri research. "That was all I was ask- because they didn't pass the tests to Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech. "He has tremendous drive to be a

"To take a child from this envi-

ronment and put her in a shelter just

doesn't make sense," Jerry

LaFlamme said. "Tell me, has the

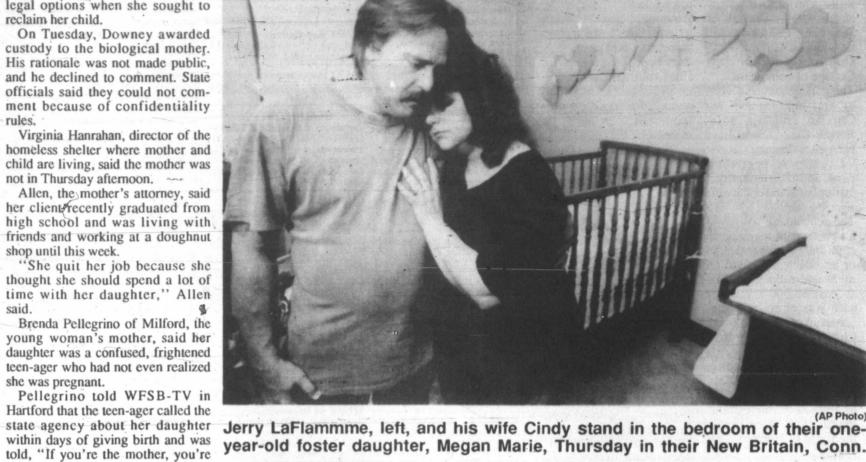
world-class scientist.' In 1986, two years after he joined the Texas Tech faculty, Nguyen received the Presidential Young Investigator Award, an honor he said epitomized his relocation to Ameri-

"I still have the envelope the announcement of the award came in. The return address says simply 'White House, Washington, D.C.' he said with pride.

In 1990, he won the Young Crop forth, but that was all we were able Scientist Award from the Crop Sci-

Surprisingly, chemical engineer-Nguyen is leading cutting-edge ing, not agriculture, was Nguyen's

"I didn't pass the tests to go into chemical engineering," Nguyen "Because of what Henry has says with a chuckle. "I passed the "In my case education was life or very special kind of zeal with regard wanted to stay out of the fighting I



Superior Court Judge John Downey the state Department of Children her daughter was living at the shelworld gone crazy?" Escape from Vietnam pays off for Texas Tech professor

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

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LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech plant genetics professor Henry Nguyen now researches agriculture because he loves it.

He used to study it to stay alive. Nguyen, 38, was a student in Vietnam through the bloodiest days of nia State University in late 1976. the war-ravaged Asian country in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Nguyen ultimately escaped Vietnam exams for advanced credit. April 30, 1975, the day Saigon fell

Nguyen traveled to Singapore and in 1982. the Philippines before landing in a refugee camp in Pennsylvania.

He worked at McDonald's and in a towel factory as a janitor in Millersburg, Pa., until the factory manager encouraged him to resume his agriculture studies at Pennsylva-

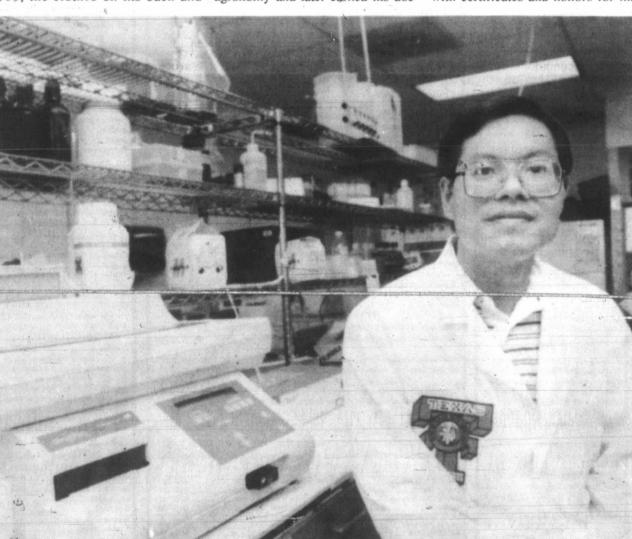
Without any transcripts from his days studying agriculture at the Unischool and avoid military service, Delta, Nguyen took and passed

Translating his professor's lec-

Today, Nguyen is an associate \$500,000 research grant he won after becoming the first U.S. crop Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation.

Nguyen, who has helped turn Texas Tech's plant stress and water conservation program into one of you seek it.

"I wanted to make a living withto the communist-led North Vict- tures with a Vietnamese-English out being on welfare and have the has made him work extra hard dictionary, Nguyen eventually respect of the people I work with," Fleeing in a fishing boat with only earned his bachelor's degree in Nguyen says from his office lined \$10, the clothes on his back and agronomy and later earned his doc- with certificates and honors for his



Texas Tech associate professor of plant genetics Henry Ngyuen poses in a labo-

Elderly couple to get farm back

couple who sold the property to a illegal activities. drug dealer who was arrested and his property seized before he could government ever since. pay them for it.

Chief U.S. District Judge James Grier said, "and I hope we get out." De Anda of Houston Thursday innocence in the drug activities.

ever since the government took it," Grier told the Houston Chronicle can sell it again.

1987 after they decided to sell the farm Houston government office. near La Villa and retire to town. They agreed to carry the note, to be paid out of a victory at all. in three installments over three years.

HOUSTON (AP) - A 47-acre feiture laws, claiming it was pur-

'We just got caught in a trap,'

The problem is not unique, the federal forfeiture law, designed to But the Griers may face several take the proceeds of crime away thousand dollars in back taxes from criminals, is now being applied

caught in its net. In their battle to win back their Thursday. "It's awful. All we can do farm, the Griers were forced to is try to get it back, and try to get the rehire the attorney who handled the taxes paid some way, and maybe we original sale of the property and to held it, Young said. That issue, how-Their problems began in October since the case was handled out of a taxing authority.

quickly found a willing buyer and said she's not so sure if it was much lected in rent and grazing rights to

But before the second payment they were, because they had it property and trying to sell it again. came due, the U.S. government sold," Slaughter said. "They've had stepped in and seized the farm in to put up with the worry and the "I don't ever want to get caught any September 1989 under federal for- stress. They've had to hire attorneys. more in something like this.

"For people who have never been farm will be returned to an elderly chased with proceeds of or used for involved in the criminal justice system, who have lived honest and The Griers have been fighting the decent lives and who get sucked into something like this, it's very difficult on them.

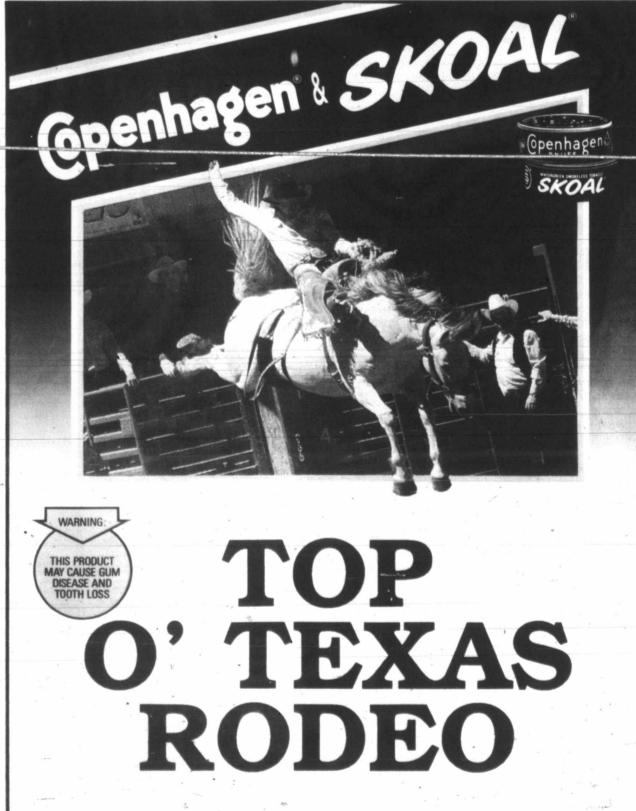
Assistant U.S. Attorney Gordon Young in Houston said the case took ordered the farm returned to John Houston newspaper reported. In three years to wind through the sysand Eula Grier of La Feria, after the May, the newspaper published a tem because of unusual delays in the government conceded the couple's series of stories that showed that the criminal case filed against the man who bought the property.

'Our main goal is to take the property out of the hands of drug before they can sell their farm again. so liberally that the innocent and traffickers and to restore innocent "The taxes are three years behind, unsuspecting are increasingly being owners their property," Young said.

The Griers might be able to avoid paying the back taxes, since the property would have been exempt from taxes while the government hire a second attorney in Houston, ever, will be decided by the local

The government will get to keep Houston lawyer Gail Slaughter the estimated \$450 a month it coloffset management costs, while the "They're really worse off than Griers are faced with cleaning up the

"I know one thing," Grier said.



PAMPA, TEXAS



JULY 9 - 11, 1992 8:00 P.M. NIGHTLY College of Saint Rose. Jeanne-Claude, who have rejected by the court.' been guest lecturers.

work and their integrity," college President Louis Vaccaro said

The scholarship will go to a new student majoring in studio art, graphic design or art education, based on merit and need. It will be each year of college, Vaccaro said.

Christo, who lives in New York, has ringed Florida islands with pink fabric, wrapped Paris' Pont Neuf bridge in cloth and rope, and erected a marathonlength cloth fence across the fields of Northern California.

An exhibit of 3,100 umbrellas in Japan and California was hastily dismantled last fall after a rise to the top of the pop woman was struck and killed by an umbrella. A his album, "Some Gave Japanese worker was electrocuted while taking down the display.

ATLANTA (AP) - Halle Berry, the 23-year-old costar of the new Eddie Murphy movie, "Boomerang," is engaged to Atlanta Braves outfielder David Justice.

Ms. Berry, filming a TV miniseries in Charleston, S.C., told The Atlanta-Journal Constitution she met Justice, 28, about eight months ago at a celebrity baseball game in Los Angeles.

"For a while there we could only get in touch with each other through our publicists," she said. "It was really stupid."

"Yeah, I'm getting married, I'm engaged," was all Justice would say when reached Friday by Atlanta Justice previously was engaged to Angela Talley of Cincinnati, but broke it off.

Ms. Berry, who also starred last year in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever," said the two plan to marry in early 1993. . . .

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) -Carroll O'Connor said he thinks NBC was wrong to drop his series "In the Heat of the Night" because it appeals to older viewers.

"I think that was a him mistake," O'Connor told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in an interview on the series' set in an Atlanta suburb.

The show, which ranked 29th this past season, will air on CBS next fall.

When NBC canceled the show, executives said they were trying to rebuild the network with programs that appeal to younger audiences preferred by advertisers.

"Sweeping policy decisions can be deadly," said O'Connor, a five-time Emmy-winner who also is co-executive producer and story editor of the series. O'Connor said he was particularly upset with what he called NBC officials' attitude.

"Nobody ever said, 'Gee, we're happy that the NAACP gave you the Image Award two years in a row. We're glad you got the Emmy for dramatic actor," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Paramount Pictures wants a new trial in its dispute with humor columnist Art Buchwald over authorship of the Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to Ameri-

ca." The studio in March was ordered to pay Buchwald and partner Alain Bernheim \$900,000 after Buchwald proved the 1988 blockbuster was based on

his idea. Paramount said in a court filing Wednesday it wants a new trial because "there was an error in law" when Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider ruled the

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - studio's accounting formu-

sands of umbrellas in Paramount says "Coming Japan and California, will to America" has yet to

Buchwald, said, "Whatev-The college named a visu- er arguments they can al arts scholarship for concoct for seeking a new Christo and his wife, trial will, I'm sure, be

"I really respect their ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) -Country music newcomer Billy Ray Cyrus heads near home for a July Fourth celebration and free concert expected to draw 50,000 people.

Last year, Cyrus played Ashland's Summer at least \$2,000 a year for Motion festival, and about 15,000 people came. In a matter of months, he's gone from playing in area bars to the top of the

His debut single, "Achy Breaky Heart," was the biggest country-pop crossover hit in years.

The native of nearby Flatwoods plans to sign autographs at a shopping mall before Saturday night's concert, his first since his and country charts with

MILAN, Italy (AP) - The "big three" tenors -Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Jose Carreras - will boom away at La Scala next season.

The program, unveiled Friday, for Italy's most prestigious opera house includes four new productions and restaging of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Verdi's "Falstaff."

Pavarotti, after a four-year absence at La Scala, will star in Verdi's "Don Carlo" to open the 1992-1993 season Dec. 7, and in Ruggero Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" in April.

Domingo and Carreras will alternate in the leading role of Umberto Giordano's "Fedora" in April and May.

Riccardo Muti, La Scala radio station WSTR-FM. musical director, will conduct during the season, as will Claudio Abbado, Sir Georg Solti and Neville

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Pampa, Texas will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, until 10:30 A.M., July 23, 1992, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency and labor for a "LANDFILL SERVICE ROAD". Bids shall be enclosed in goolad anualoga marked "SER. VICE ROAD BID ENCLOSED. RID NO. 92.24" and show date and time of bid opening. The City Commission will consider bids for

award at the July 28, 1992 Commission Meeting Bidders shall submit their bids of the form attached to the Specifications and must submit therewith Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the City, or a Bid Bond payable without recourse to the order of the City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds on the forms provided within ten (10)

days after notice of award of contract to him. The successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable

to the City. All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the City reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The Contractor shall comply with all State and Federal Regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, includ-ing, but not limited, to those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications.

Bids will be opened in the City Finance Conference Room (Third Floor, City Hall). Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agent's office (Third Floor, City Hall) 806/669-5700.

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1 Card of Thanks

TROY DAVID GARMON The family of Troy David Garmon wished to express our sincere to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 thanks and appreciation to Rev. Sam Godwin, our many friends, neighbors and everyone who was so kind to us during our loss. Also thanks for all the food, cards, flowers and many prayers. may God Bless all of you.

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AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

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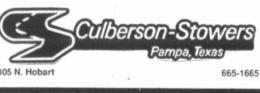
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Raggedy Ann celebrates 75

By DENISE LAVOIE **Associated Press Writer**

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Flop-75 on Sunday, but her popularity is no worse for wear.

The city where she was first stitched together is throwing a bash for the huggable doll with the black button eyes and the heart emblazoned with "I Love You."

Số hốw come Raggedy Ann has bie's wardrobe or Cabbage Patch adoption papers?

We all want to hold onto a piece of our childhood and that's probably where a lot of its popularity comes from," said Kim Gruelle, grandson of Raggedy Ann's creator.

"There's something about it that just touches your heart."

Johnny B. Gruelle was a children's author and illustrator who created Raggedy Ann in 1917 to companion, he said. entertain his dying daughter, Marcella. She had fallen ill from a contaminated smallpox vaccination.

Gruelle soon began creating stories about the doll to tell Marcella, who died in 1917 at age 14. The stories became a series of adventure books and Gruelle was asked by his publisher to make a few Raggedy Ann dolls to help promote his sto-

Everyone in the family, including Marcella's 5-year-old brother, Worth, worked on the dolls in a small loft in Norwalk.

In the early days, the family sold their Raggedy Ann dolls for less than \$1, Worth Gruelle said. "We thing," he said.

progress giveth and sometimes

progress taketh away. This tiny

community of maybe 20 people just

outside Houston is fast becoming an

entry on the debit side of that ledger. For the past few years, Houston's

far western suburbs have been marching closer and closer to this

rural outpost at the crossroads of

Farm Road 1464 and Alief-Clodine

Road. Soon enough, Clodine will be

engulfed by subdivisions and strip

centers, and will diminish to a mere

"Somehow, they've just missed

At 64, by virtue of seniority and

years in residence, Nemec ranks as

the community spokesman. He's

seen Clodine in its heyday, such as it

Time was, he says, "when Clo-

According to most accounts, Clodine began as a rail stop back in 1888.

It took its name from the daughter of a

By 1932, when Nemec's dad

people lived in the immediate vicin-

There was a cotton gin. Several merchants ran small shops. The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad

provided passenger service on a daily train the locals called "The

The focal point of Clodine then,

as now, was the general store.

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prominent local landowner.

ity in a couple dozen homes.

blacksmith shop.

was. He's still here to see the finish.

dine was fairly thriving. But it was

never what you'd call great guns."

name on a street sign.

us," says Henry Nemec.

pened already.

There goes the neighborhood

CLODINE (AP) - Sometimes ranches for miles around for groceries,

The surprise is that hasn't hap- of letter boxes at the front of the

couldn't make them fast enough,' he said.

"I was the one who collected the candy that said 'I Love You' from py, red-headed Raggedy Ann turns the candy store downstairs," he said. "We put them in the doll, right where the real heart would be and you could feel the candy heart under the cloth stuffing."

Later, the candy hearts were replaced by wooden hearts. Then the hearts were drawn onto the doll's cotton skin. Today a red heart with persevered, without benefit of Bar- the words "I Love You" is still the trademark of a real Raggedy Ann.

Worth Gruelle said his father named the doll Raggedy Ann after "The Raggedy Man" and "Orphan Annie," two poems written by his friend, poet James Whitcomb Riley.

Raggedy Andy came along in 1922 as a playmate for Raggedy Ann, said Kim Gruelle, Marcella had told her father before she died that Raggedy Ann should have a

The family sold licensing rights to the dolls in 1918. Johnny B. Gruelle died in 1938 at age 57.

The city planned a birthday party Sunday, complete with cake, at the Norwalk Museum, where an exhibition of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, books and memorabilia opened earlier this month.

Ralph Bloom, the museum's curator, said the doll's enduring appeal could be memories it evokes.

"Just mention the name and you get a smile," he said. Worth Gruelle has a simpler

explanation.

"It's just a nice, soft, cuddly

seed, hardware and mail. Clothes, too,

Brothers store," Nemec recalls.

Texas. My dad and uncle bought it,

others. It's called Clodine Country

Store, but it still serves the same

still line the shelves. Some residents

still get their mail from the little stack

purposes as always.

from around the area.

on Buffalo Bayou.

ered to stop.

moved the family here from Alief to nity's population was dwindling. open a blacksmith shop, 60 or more Except for the general store, the

The depot and telegraph office tions ("We didn't have insurance was a stone's throw from the Nemec couldn't get it," Nemec explains),

Folks came in from farms and being, though, he figures to stay.

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and we ran it from 1947 to 1962."

'They had 48 country stores around

The general store is now run by

Groceries and a few farm items

These days, the customers are

As a kid, Nemec was taught in a

mostly passers-by and workmen

nearby one-room school. Come

summers, he and the other boys

would hike up to swimming holes

For the next 30 years, Clodine

didn't change much. The live oak and pecan trees grew taller. The

gravel roads were paved. Traffic picked up, but fewer motorists both-

By the 1970s, the little commu-

old businesses were gone. Alief, a

former farm town to the east, had been-subsumed by suburban Hous-

In 1978, when the 70-year-old general store burned down one win-

try night, many figured that was the end of Clodine. But through dona-

Nemec admits to making plans

now and again to leave. For the time

the store was rebuilt.

"It started out as a Rabinowitz

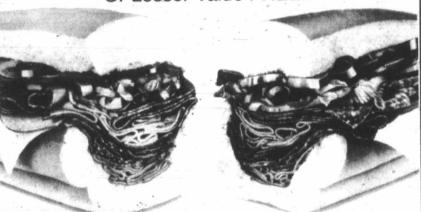
though the selection was limited.



Kim Gruelle, left, and Worth Gruelle hold various versions of Raggedy Ann dolls as they talk with reporters in Norwalk, Conn.

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Judge detains 40; must take beep out of lawyers' beepers

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge held hours because no one would own up to having the beeper that went off in

State District Judge Joe Kegans never did get to the bottom of the

, But she made all 21 lawyers in the courtroom recite their names and the phrase: "It wasn't my beeper, and I don't know whose it was.

For weeks, Ms. Kegans had admonished courthouse personnel not to let pagers disturb proceedings. When one when went off Wednesday with a piercing sound, she said no one could leave until someone confessed or identified the culprit.

'That was the 500th time somebody's beeper went off," she said. "They drive me crazy!"

Ms. Kegans retired to her chambers while the lawyers, defendants and court workers sat stumped.

"Please release me, let me go," crooned attorney Rosemary Garza.

But the mood worsened as the 40 people in her courtroom for three standoff continued and appointments were missed.

Attorney John M. Gascoigne said Ms. Kegans wouldn't let him use a telephone so he could get another lawyer to file a motion with anappeals court to force her to relent.

ment charges. At one point, Judge Jim Anderson got tired of waiting for a defense attorney to arrive at a theft trial he had scheduled.

Others mentioned false imprison-

So the robed Anderson crossed the street to Ms. Kegans' court, followed by the jury, court reporter, clerk, bailiff, prosecutor and defendant. They too, sat and waited.

Ms. Kegans returned after three. hours, during which time the bailiff confiscated five pagers and locked them in his desk.

The judge made the lawyers recite their denials for the record.

"Same thing's going to happen next time a beeper goes off in here," Ms. Kegans warned.

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