The Hampa Aems

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THURSDAY

It's pickin' time

Get out the fiddles and bows and head to Mobeetie

MOBEETTE - Mobeetie's 12th annual Bluegrass Festival set for this weekend features two Pampa bands, The Selby Family and The Vinings.

The Selby family, scheduled to perform at noon Saturday, plays traditional bluegrass music and old time fiddle

music. We've been carrying on a family tradition," Wallace Selby said during a telephone interview.

He explained that seven generations of Selbys have played this type music. The 18-year-old mandolin player plans to continue the family tradition at South Plains College, Levelland, where he will study bluegrass music.

Wallace's mother, Carolyn Selby, who learned to play the bass fiddle about five years ago, will be on stage along with her husband Jack Selby on guitar and family friend Richard Brantley on fiddle.

Brian and Joan Vining are set to appear on stage at 7 p.m. Saturday. This Pampa couple, who work at local banks, got their first tastes of bluegrass in Cement, Okla., and Winfield, Kan., in 1976. From that first introduction to traditional American music, the couple has come a long way.

Mrs. Vining, who said that as a youngster, she was only an average musibenefit of a good music teacher who taught the children to sing harmony.

Of her husband, she said - "Brian Dell grew up singing on the tractor."

The high school sweethearts from Mobeetie Jail Museum. Earth have made bluegrass music part of their lives since 1976. With their two Garry Nance of Cheyenne, Okla., takes The people who attend festivals get children, Vanessa and Van, they travel to care of the mandolin.

10 or more bluegrass festivals each year.



The Vining's, pictured here, are among the bluegrass bands set to appear at the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music cian, plays bass and sings. Fortunately, as Association's 12th annual Bluegrass Music Festival in Old a church chorister in Hart, she had the Mobeetie. Members of The Vinings are, from right, Cecil Patterson, banjo and vocal; Joan Vining, bass and vocal; Brian Vining, guitar and vocal; and Gary Nance, mandolin. The festival is scheduled Friday through Sunday on the site of the Old

The Vinings emphasized that blue-said. Cecil Patterson of Oklahoma City, grass festivals are family entertainment in Okla., joins the Vinings on banjo and a drug-and-alcohol-free environment. ty all their own," her husband agreed.

acquainted with one another, Mrs. Vining

"Festival crowds are a little communi-

GOP pollster Neil Newhouse said the

Is Quayle a dead duck?

VP dismisses rumors of departure

By JOHN SOLOMON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle used a television talk show to deny speculation he was being dropped from the GOP ticket, and some top Republicans suggested he's been wrongly blamed for problems that rest with President Bush.

"The problem with this administration ... is not Dan Quayle. It's a lack of definition of what the administration is about, what it is for and what it is will do for the next four years," said William Bennett, Bush's former drug policy director.

"People are not angry at Dan Quayle. They're angry at George Bush. ... He has zero credibility," added Richard Viguerie, a GOP consultant popular among the party's conservative wing.

Bennett and Viguerie were among those who came to Quayle's defense as rumors swirled that a Bush campaign shakeup would dump Quayle. Possible replacements included Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell.

Bush on Wednesday dismissed the talk as "crazy rumors" and said Quayle's place on the ticket was "very certain." Quayle went on CNN's "Larry King Live" program Wednesday night to insist he had Bush's "full confidence."

"I am making a difference. And I will make a difference. And I look forward to the campaign because ... I'm convinced I can help him (Bush) get re-elected," Quayle told King.

knows that. Believe me if I thought I was hurting the ticket I'd be gone," he added.

Quayle rumors had surfaced mostly because 'people are searching for what action the president can take that would re-establish him as a strong leader."

'A lot of his opportunities have passed him by," Newhouse said. "But replacing Dan Quayle simply is not the spark needed to rejuvenate it.'

Newhouse echoed the comments of several top Republicans who suggested Quayle's recent speeches on family values and his support for removing regulations cumbersome to businesses had done more to attract conservatives than anything Bush has done in recent months.

"If anything, Quayle is the only guy who has a message turning on the Republican faithful," Newhouse said.

Despite his propensity for embarrassing gaffes like misspelling the word potato, 'Quayle is beginning to build a constituency" among conservatives, Viguerie said.

No conservative is unhappy with Quayle. He has carried our water well in the White House," Viguerie said.

Bennett said Quayle had become Bush's "real contact man" with conservatives but that much of his significance is lost because the news media so ardently focuses only on his gaffes.

"He has become the butt of a lot of jokes and it's hard to get out of that box. It's like hardening concrete," he said.

But not all Republicans shared that viewpoint. Consultant Ann Stone said Quayle's gaffes made him a liability that Bush couldn't afford with his already sagging popularity.

"If Quayle truly wants to see the president "I'm totally dedicated to the president. He re-elected, it may be the thing for him to do, to go to the president and offer to step down because I don't think you're going to get George Bush to ask him," she said.



2:15 - 2:50 p.m. . . . Avalanche Bluegrass, Sayre, Okla. 2:55 - 3:30 p.m. . . . The Chapman Family Band 3:35 - 4:15 p.m. . . . Bonham Brothers, Kingfisher, Okla.

Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival Schedule

| | IODAY |
|---|---|
| | 6 p.m Pot luck supper on the Mobeetie Festival Ground |
| | FRIDAY |
| | 7 - 7:25 p.m Harvesters 4, Pampa |
| | 7:30 - 8:10 p.m Chapman Family Band, Aurora Colo. |
| | 8:15 - 8:30 p.m The Brady Bunch, Plain New |
| | 8:35 - 9:20 p.m The Arbuckles, Shawnee, Okta. |
| | 9:25 - 10:10 p.m Now & Then, Vega |
| | 10:15 - 10:30 p.m Texas Thunder Cloggers, Amarillo |
| × | 10:35 - 11:20 p.m West Texas Ranch Hands, Amarillo |
| | 11:25 p.m. until close Knee Deep in Bluegrass, Amarillo |
| | SATURDAY |
| | 10 a.m Benefit auction for bluegrass schol |
| | arship fund at South Plains College |

Noon - 12:30 p.m. Selby Family, Pampa 12:35 - 1:10 p.m. High Velocity, Amarillo

1:15 - 1:50 p.m. Knee Deep in Bluegrass, Amarillo 1:55 - 2:10 p.m. Allen Zion - Top-O-Texas Cloggers,

135 - 8:15 p.m. The Chapman Family Band 8:20 - 9 p.m. . . . 9:50 10:30 p.m. . . Prairie Wind 10:33 - 41:20 p.m. . . Now & Then 11:25 p.m. to close . . West Texas Ranch Hands **SUNDAY**

4:20 - 5 p.m. The Arbuckles

10:35 - 11:20 a.m. . . Avalanche Bluegrass 11:25 a.m. to close . . Harvesters 4

5 - 6 p.m. Supper break 6 - 6:15 p.m..... Allen Zion - Top-O-Texas Cloggers, Amarillo 6:20 - 6:55 pm, . . Prairie Wind, Wichita, Kan. - 7:30 p.m. The Vinings, Pampa Bonham Brothers The Arbuckles

9-9:25 a.m. Funk Family Singers, Sayre, Okla. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Knee Deep in Bluegrass and Now & Then

Vice President Dan Quayle, right, speaks with talk show host Larry King on CNN Wednesday.

Grand jury indicts husband and wife on felony theft charge began investigating the couple in charges, as provided by the district 854 E. Locust, was indicted on a but less than \$20,000. Bond was set ing with a governmental record (wel-

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

A 223rd District Court grand jury was impaneled Wednesday and returning 17 indictments, said Assisnings Warner.

Wohlford, both 28, with an address from their states. listed as 1008 Murphy, were indict-\$20,000) Feb. 23 charge.

The two were arrested in late She has been released on bond April in Pampa after Pampa police

connection with a string of alleged attorney's office: burglaries and thefts at storage buildings.

Thousands of dollars worth of heard evidence in criminal cases, property was reportedly recovered at the couple's residence on Murphy tant District Attorney Tracey Jen- Street following that investigation, with law enforcement officials from A husband and wife, Lloyd J. four states traveling to Pampa to Wohlford and Valerie Ann check and/or identify property taken

Mr. Wohlford's bond was set at ed in a companion case on a felony \$7,500 on the theft charge. He Wohlford's bond was set at \$5,000.

The grand jury also indicted the indictment. and Gray County sheriff's deputies following people on the following

• John L. Weaver, 36, 504 N. Zim-gerous drug (amitriptyline). mers, was indicted on a Jan. 21 charge of delivery of a controlled Ariz., was indicted on a Jan. 9 11 charge of criminal mischief substance (cocaine). Bond was set at charge of possession of marijuana. (causing damage of \$750-20,000).

Drive, was indicted on a March 16 cials on Interstate 40 and an estimat- E. Campbell, was indicted on a May charge of delivery of a controlled ed four pounds of marijuana was 4 charge of driving while intoxicatsubstance (cocaine). Bond was set at discovered, according to the district ed (subsequent offense). Bond was

• Gary Loftis, 38, 1172 Prairie Drive, was indicted on March 16 630 S. Somerville, was indicted on indicted on an Aug. 15 charge of theft (more than \$750, but less than remains in Gray County Jail. Mrs. and March 17 charges of delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine). charge. Bond was set at \$10,000. Bond was set at \$10,000 on each

Jan. 29 charge of delivery of a dan- at \$2,000.

Duncan was stopped by Texas · Sheila Grays, 27, 1072 Prairie Department of Public Safety offiattorney's office.

David Sinches, no age listed,

· Mark Dequest Reynolds, 44, at \$1,000. Lithonia, Ga., was indicted on a • William Richard Robinson, 38, charge of theft of more than \$750, indicted on a Dec. 11 charge of tamper-

· Jason Lance Wheeler, 18, 1200

• John Ivan Duncan, 24, Peoria, S. Dwight, was indicted on a Dec. Bond was set at \$2,000. • David Perez Gutierrez, 36, 802

set at \$2,000.

· Beverly Miller, 39, Groom, was an Oct. 13 burglary of a habitation tampering with a governmental transferred to Gray County Court. record (welfare fraud). Bond was set

fare fraud). Bond was set at \$1,000.

· Cynthia Ann Vargas, 33, Skellytown, was indicted on a Nov. 1, 1990, charge of tampering with a governmental record (welfare fraud). Bond was set at \$1,000.

 Patsy Ruth Lee Wood, 35, 716 E. Albert, was indicted on a Jan. 28, 1991, charge of tampering with a governmental record (welfare fraud). Bond was set at \$1,000.

One misdemeanor indictment was also returned. That case will be

 Tammi Gay Fry, 31, 128 N. Nelson, was indicted on a Feb. 19 • Adelfa Silva, 47, 540 S. Reid, was charge of misdemeanor theft. Bond

Baker most senior

ZAHLEH, Lebanon (AP) – Secre- Americans and other Westerners in Eastern affairs, Edward Djerejian. tary of State James A. Baker III, the the 1980s. most senior U.S. official to visit

on a six-day trip to the Middle East, Beirut in October 1983 designed to measure interest in resuming Arab-Israeli peace negotiations after a three-month lapse.

"It was a very good meeting." Baker said at a news conference remaining nine miles to Zahleh. with Hrawi after the closed-door talks at the president's family manremain firmly independent. I'm really happy and glad to have come to dominantly Shiite Muslim Bekaa. Lebanon.'

wave of kidnappings and killings of Baker's undersecretary for Middle kept secret, she said.

Shiite militants, including some Lebanon since 1983, met with based in the Bekaa, took responsi-Lebanese President Elias Hrawi for bility for most of those kidnappings two hours today amid tight security. and for the suicide car-bombing that Baker's visit was a surprise stop killed 241 American servicemen in

Jeeps loaded with Syrian soldiers escorted Baker from Damascus to the Lebanese border, where Lebanese troops took over guard duty for the

About 200 Lebanese army sharpshooters manned rooftops surroundsion in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa ing the three-story, stone villa in Valley. "I hope that Lebanon will Zahleh, a longtime fortress and sanctuary for Christians in the pre-

Prime Minister Rashid Solh and Washington has declared Lebanon Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz off-limits for U.S. citizens since a attended the talks along with trip to Jordan. But it was otherwise

years of agony and your presence amongst us today testifies to our Mubarak and King Hussein. emergence from the civil war," Hrawi said at the news conference, 12:30 p.m. He lunched with Hrawi the developments of the recent past before Baker left his Damascus

turning to his guest. deep-rooted relationship between our two countries.'

Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler, said Bweiz affirmed where officials ruled out any con-Lebanon's determination to "take cessions to match Israel's curtailover all its responsibilities," apparently including sending home the 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon.

Tutwiler said Baker had informed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, King Hussein of Jordan, Syrian President Hafez Assad and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt of his

Damascus. Earlier he met Rabin, peace prospects in the Middle East. to meet Baker outside their vio-

after the meeting and then departed are positive," he said. 'Your presence is evidence of the for Damascus, from where he was to fly to Saudi Arabia, the last stop on his Middle East visit.

> Earlier today Baker visited Syria, ment of Jewish settlements on former Arab lands.

> Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, at a joint news conference with Baker in Damascus, said the Arabs had shown their flexibility by agreeing to peace talks.

> 'So don't ask the Arab side to make any new gestures," Sharaa said. Nonetheless, Baker told reporters

Baker conferred for 4 1/2 hours before leaving for Lebanon that he Lebanon has gone through 16 with Assad on Wednesday night in saw an improving atmosphere for ed repeated proposals for its leaders

> "I think the situation is consider-Baker arrived for the talks at ably better than it had been and that

The Lebanese government rejectlence-prone nation. Word of the Zahleh meeting leaked shortly hotel for the trip to Lebanon.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, John R. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WRIGHT, Ethelena Mildred - 2:30 p.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

Obituaries

JOHN R. DAVIS

John R. Davis, 84, died Wednesday, July 22, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Davis was born on Oct. 19, 1907, in Turon, Kan., and moved to Pampa in 1914 from Kansas. He was the first to graduate from Grandview High School. He married Julia Kuykendall on Aug. 1, 1926, at Erick, Okla., and retired from Shamrock Products in 1962. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Julia, of the home; two daughters, Thelma Kyle of Perryton and Velma Hampton of New Orleans, La.; two sons, Jerry Davis of Amarillo and Derrel Davis of Pampa; two sisters, Opal Franklin of Pampa and Fae Holmes of Lubbock; 32 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three children. JOSEPH KELLEY 'JOE' GRANTHAM

MIAMI - Joseph Kelley "Joe" Grantham, 45, of Houston, died Wednesday, July 22, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor of First Baptist Church of Miami, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Grantham was born on Jan. 13, 1947, in Pampa and graduated from Miami High School in 1965. He received a bachelor's of business administration degree in accounting from the University of Texas at Austin in 1969. He had worked for the Texas Employment Commission for 19 years, retiring in January 1991 as an employment supervisor.

Survivors include a friend, Dwayne C. Daniels of Houston; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Tom and Cynthia Grantham of Miami, J.L. and Jacque Grantham of Amarillo and Bill and Lisa Grantham of Ames, Iowa; two sisters, Mary Lou Burns of Abernathy and Betsy Grantham of Pampa; seven nieces and four nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Loron and Hellen Grantham of Miami.

The body will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa.

ETHELENA MILDRED WRIGHT

SHAMROCK – Ethelena Mildred Wright, 70, died Wednesday, July 22, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Shamrock Cemetery with Charles Shields officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wright was born in Shamrock and had been a resident for two years. She married Carl Wright in 1940 at Vega. She was a member of the Church of

Survivors include her husband; and a son, Donn Wright of Nederland. She was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth

Wright, in 1958.

Stocks

| The following grain quotations are | Cabot O&G15 1/2 | dn 3/4 |
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| provided by Wheeler-Evans of | Chevron67 3/8 | NC |
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| which these securities could have | Kerr McGee40 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| traded at the time of compilation: | Limited20 1/8 | dn 1/4 |
| | Mapco57 1/4 | NC |
| Ky. Cent. Life8 3/8 NC | Maxus6 | up 1/8 |
| Serfco2 9/16 dn 3/16 | McDonald's44 3/4 | up 1/8 |
| Occidental19 5/8 dn 1/8 | Mobil63 1/2 | dn 3/8 |
| The following show the prices for | New Atmos20 1/2 | NC |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | Parker & Parsley12 5/8 | NC |
| the time of compilation: | Penney's70 7/8 | up 1/4 |
| Magellan64.16 | Phillips27 1/8 | NC |
| Puritan14.87 | SLB61 7/8 | dn 1/4 |
| r talleatt | SPS32 3/8 | NC |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock | Tenneco 36 3/4 | up 5/8 |
| Market quotations are furnished by | Texaco62 3/4 | up 1/4 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. | Wal-Mart 54 5/8 | dn 1/8 |
| Amoco48 1/8 dn 5/8 | New York Gold | 358.90 |
| Arco108 3/4 dn 1/8 | Silver | |
| Cabot | West Texas Crude | 21.91 |
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Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, July 22**

Michael Jones, 1121 S. Hobart, reported theft at 1009 Varnon to a 1979 Chevrolet pickup.

Pride Mart No. 5, 304 East 17th, reported attempted burglary. Kenda Sue Maddox, 1057 N. Dwight, reported

unauthorized use of a 1984 Cadillac at the parking lot of Medical Plaza. Panhandle Industrial, 423 S. Gray, reported bur-

glary.

THURSDAY, July 23 Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported criminal

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 21

Jerald Walters, 601 Powell, reported a theft of \$200-\$750. Connie Kirklin, 701 S. Barnes, reported criminal

WEDNESDAY, July 22 R.T. Jinks Jr., Cole Addition, reported a theft. Don Etheredge, Route 2, Pampa, reported a theft. **Precinct 2 Constable-Arrest** WEDNESDAY, July 22

Rhonda Elaine Danner, 35, no address listed, was arrested on a warrant charging theft of property by check. She was released on bond.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 22 9:39 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 312 N. Ward.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Nancy Dorlene, Pampa Helen C. Jenkins, Pampa

Karen Rhena Schafer, Canadian Santos Tambunga, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schafer of Canadian, a boy. Dismissals

Lillian May Mack, Pampa Lois V. Reed, Pampa Bernice M. Rippetoe, Pampa

Elsea A. Vasquez, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions No admissions were reported today. **Dismissals**

No dismissals were reported today.

The U.N. inspectors retreated from Fitzwater accused Iraq Wednesday of

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Iraq-U.N. crisis deepens

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) – Iraq's Deputy Premier Tariq Azziz said today that Iraq was prepared to face Wednesday, fearing for their safety the consequences of its latest stand- after demonstrators threw eggs, off with the U.N. Security Council, slashed tires and otherwise threatwhich could lead to an allied mili- ened the team, U.N. officials said. tary strike.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said the Security Council would meet today and then deliver an ultimatum to Baghdad.

No full session was scheduled for the council, but the five permanent members - the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia – were to hold a closed meeting with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. Details of that session were not disclosed.

The United States and other council members have not ruled out using military force to compel Iraq to allow U.N. inspectors into a government building suspected of containing material related to weapons programs.

Speaking at a news conference in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, Aziz said Iraq was defending its sovereignty and control over its internal affairs by refusing to let the inspectors into the Agriculture Ministry, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

'Iraq will never abandon its sovereignty and will never accept any insult and will never allow a U.N. inspection team to threaten its internal security," Aziz was quoted as saying.

He said no threat would change Iraq's position. "The Iraqi people and Iraqi command are ready to face all consequences," Aziz said.

a 17-day vigil outside the building on The incident raised tensions

between Iraq and the U.N. Security Council, which drafted the Gulf War cease-fire accords that call for dismantling Iraq's nuclear program and destruction of its main arsenal.

President Saddam Hussein's government has denied military documents are inside the ministry. It says that the building is a civilian agency not covered by the U.N. resolutions.

But Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. inspection program, said the U.N. experts believe the building contains documents and possibly equipment related to Iraq's prohibited ballistic, chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

Saddam has backed down before after being threatened with force in similar standoffs with the United Nations. But Western and Arab diplomats speculated he might now be willing to risk a limited military strike because Baghdad has made no progress in ending the trade embargo imposed following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Dumas told French radio that during today's Security Council session France would "work with our allies in preparing and issuing an ultimatum to Iraq to comply with the police allowed the man to approach orders of the U.N. representatives." White House spokesman Marlin ing during the attack.

including the use of military force," Fitzwater said in Washington. Aziz insisted today that Iraq has

"stonewalling" the U.N. inspectors.

'We are not ruling out any option,

refused to allow the inspectors inside the Agriculture Ministry not because it was hiding something inside, but because it considered the U.N. action unfair. He said Iraq had complied with all essential portions of the cease-fire resolutions. Aziz said the standoff was the

result of two main problems.

"The first is the continuation of the unjust blockade against the Iraqi people, and the second is the U.N. Security Council interfering with Iraq's sovereignty and and its internal affairs," he said.

"The problem is not with the U.N. Security Council. It is with the three imperialist countries - France, America and Britain - who are controling the Security Council. Therefore Iraq will not abandon its political struggle," Aziz said.

At a news conference in New York on Wednesday, Ekeus said the U.N. inspectors ended their roundthe-clock vigil, which began July 5, because of "the threat of violence and totally inadequate Iraqi govern-

ment security.' Ekeus said an Iraqi tried to kill one of the inspectors with a skewer early Wednesday. He said Iraqi the inspector's vehicle and did noth-

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

City launches banner contest

not have to be a theme or slogan.

Other cities have banners that

It is not necessary that the design

redeemable at businesses in town

that are a member of the Pampa

will be received for seeing their

said. "He thought it would be a

"In addition to the recognition that

Chamber of Commerce.

added.

foundations.

Police seek man who walked

By Angela Leggett **Staff Writer**

A banner contest aimed to bring only display their name or a wellife, color and attractiveness to come to the city, he said. Pampa's entrance and major thoroughfares is being sponsored by the city of Pampa and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. and choose the winning design.

"The thematic banner project will provide colorful banners that will be receive \$100 in "Pampa Bucks", attached to lighted poles/standards within the city limits in a major effort to enhance and beautify the city," said City Manager Glen Hackler.

Pampa's chamber is conducting a "contest as a part of the project. The design all over town," Hackler contest is to develop a "logo, theme or slogan" and design for the banners.

"Banners will be held on the top and the winner announced at the and bottom, so they will not flap in Chautauqua Sept. 7. the wind like other flags," Hackler said. "Other cities with similar a private individual who would like winds have banners and they are to remain anonymous," Hackler very successful and long lasting."

Themes may focus on Pampa's good way for the city to become heritage or progressive image or a more attractive." combination of the two. The design should be for a two involved," Hackler said. "I think

color, 18" by 36" banner. All entries that enhances the project. We've are due by 5 p.m. Aug. 21 at the raised \$24,000 from business and Chamber of Commerce Office.

The design does not have to be McCarley and M.K. Brown foun-

according to Cpl. Katie Gerhardt.

Ken Hall. "There is not a big man-

six warrants.

hunt out for him.'

away from work program Pampa police are looking for a fine on a custodial work program. man who escaped Wednesday while He was working in the police

Johnny Todd Preston Jr., 20, 841

the 1100 block of North Hobart on The suspect was last seen wearing a long-sleeved dark blue shirt, blue 'We don't feel there is a threat to jeans and white, high-top tennis society," said Interim Police Chief

> A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Preston was being held at the Pampa Police Department holding had not been located, police offifacility, and was working off his cials said.' Angela Leggett

working on a custodial work pro- department building at the time he gram from the police department, walked away, police said. "He just walked off," Hall said. "He didn't escape from the jail E. Craven, was arrested Monday in area.'

shoes

At press time today, the suspect

Benefit set for transplant candidate

A benefit for Bud Adams; cue, and live and silent auctions. nio, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the covered by insurance. City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes.

music by Lost Injun band, barbe- 9171.

Pampa resident who is awaiting a Proceeds will go toward paying heart-lung transplant in San Anto- Adams' medical expenses not

For more information, contact Features of the event include Jeanne at the City Limits, 669-

detailed, Hackler said. It also does dations have donated money for the banners, he said.

Banners will be guaranteed for three years under the city's weather conditions and they will be hung on brackets manufactured locally by

Jones-Everett Machine Company. be professionally designed, officials said. A subcommittee will review "We approached Jones-Everett Machine Company with sample The winning contestant will brackets that we have received for the flags," Hackler said.

"The company was real enthusiastic and more economical," said Nanette Moore, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Irl Smith, vice president and shop foreman for Jones-Everett, redesigned the bracket.

The new design will be unveiled "It is a totally new design, "Hackler said. "And better than what we would have received elsewhere. It "The idea for banners came from will be produced for less that half of the cost of what a national company would have charged."

Brackets will remain on the poles year around if other organizations would like to purchase banners and "There is no direct tax money hang them they will have access to the brackets.

The city of Pampa and Southwestern Public Service have agreed to hang the approximately 300 to

400 banners throughout the city. Banners will be hung on U.S. 60 west to east, Texas 70 north to south, west on Texas 152, on Duncan-Ballard Street north to south, and south on Cuyler Street.

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Officials are continuing to investigate a fire which destroyed a vacant building early Saturday at 735 N. Ballard.

Pampa Fire Department equipment and personnel responded to the fire that occurred at 12:07 a.m.

"The cause is undetermined," said Fire Marshal Tom Adams, "all we can do is wait for clues.' Fire officials said there were

reports that different people had been seen in the vacant building that day. "There was no evidence that it

was an arson," Adams said. "There were no utilities hooked up to the building," said Gary Stevens, arson investigator with the city of Pampa. "There is a lot of structural

damage inside the building." The owner of this structure is listed as Gail Sanders.

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

July 24-29. Adv.

Tonight, partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Friday, partly sunny with a high near 90 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 67

degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle, tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Friday night, mostly fair. Lows in the 60s. Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, 90-95. Lows in the 60s. South Plains, Rolling plains and Permian Basin, fair tonight. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Friday night, mostly fair. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to around 70. Concho Valley and Edwards plateau, tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West, tonight, a chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Friday night, a chance of evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Saturday through 70. Sunny days and fair nights. in the 70s.

fair nights. Highs, 95-100. Lows, 65-70. Big Bend, tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 60 mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 80s to near 100. Friday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms, Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows, around 60 to the lower 70s. Saturday through Monday, sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the upper 80s mountains to near 105. Lows in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Continued partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms central and east. Highs Friday 91 to 99. Lows tonight 72 to 77.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms across the north. Highs in the 90s; near 100 inland south. Lows in the 70s; near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, 90-95. Lows in the mid 60s. South plains, rolling plains, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows 65-70. Concho Valley, Edwards' plateau, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West, Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs, 95-100. Lows, 65-

Monday, mostly sunny days and Highs in the upper 80s mountains to near 105 Big Bend. Lows in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s along

the Rio Grande. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, 80s coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s to near 90 coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast; partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, in the 80s coast.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and seasonably warm. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Areas of low cloudiness southeast Friday morning. Scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday; most numerous over the west and north and least numerous southeast. Locally heavy rain possible west tonight. A little cooler north and west on Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s at lower elevations. Highs Friday in mid 60s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to mid 90s at lower eleva-

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and humid through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs mostly low to mid 90s. Lows

Back to the Middle Ages

Renaissance Faire begins here Friday

Plans continue for the High Plains Renaissance Faire and Baron's Mercenary War, Friday through Sunday, on the south lawn of Pampa's Coronado Inn. Outland Miles Productions, with the aid of the Soci-

ety for Creative Anachronism, is presenting the fair as related events. a re-creation of the renaissance era.

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tournament for knightly combat and archery contest. in 1993. Outland Miles Productions and the Society for The day's festivities end

at 8 p.m. Friday night. On Saturday, the site opens at 8 a.m., followed by an armor inspection, chivalry combat for heavy and light fighters, respectively. During the lunch hour, a bardic (story

planned, along with fortune § tellers and a magic show. The Baron's Mercenary War begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. The mercenary war is a large open-field battle between two barons who offer a ransom of some le sort (cookies, perhaps) to #

be presented at 3 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., bards and jugglers will present stage entertainment for the next 7 two hours. A feast and court is planned at 7:30 p.m. at the Starlight room \(\) of the Coronado Inn.

Sunday starts off with challenge matches > between heavy and light fighters, respectively, and

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

School to be trained in the philoso-

been identified as those being more

about country singer Garth

Stephen Seewoester, area manager

Thousands of other people couldn't

complete their calls, either.

Brooks' Texas concert.

Wednesday.

phy of accelerated education.

Lifestyles Editor

pal John Welborn.

another archery contest. After a buffet luncheon, the fighter auction begins at 1:30 p.m.

Auctioned fighters battle in a tournament beginning at 2:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. the gladiator tournament

Throughout the three-day fair, the following attractions will be going on: Assassin's game, Rangers game, Persona game, raffles, merchant booths, wandering bards, tavern brawls, medieval dancing, madrigal singing, bridge battles, and a children's area and

A small fee will be charged to enter the fair. The The events begin at noon Friday with an open funds from the gate tickets will go toward hosting a fair

Creative Anachronism are both non-profit organizations dedicated to preserving the renaissance era.

Outland Miles Productions was created by two Pampans, Kameron Minatrea and Thomas Brewer, for the purpose of creating a Renaissance Faire for Pampa.

SCA members study the culture and technology of medieval times, utilizing what they learn by building the tools, singing the songs, making and wearing the clothes, cooking and eating the food of the times. Replica armor and weapons are made and used to re-create battles and tournaments of the Middle Ages.

The group's goal is not only to embody the physical trappings of the time, but also the ideals of chivalry, courtesy, honor and hospitality.

Approximately 200 volunteers belonging to the SCA are expected to attend the fair in Pampa this weekend. -Dee Dee Laramore have the stair-stepped sides.'

Baker School plans new learning project

Pampa's landfill is taking on a

"Under new Occupational Safety

new shape as it is being constructed.

and Health Administration rules,

the sides of the landfills must have

stair-steps on them," said Nathan

Hopson, director of community

services. "This is the first to

'We won't teach to (Texas

Assessment of Academic Skills) like we used to. We spent valuable class time teaching to the test so we'd bring our scores up or at least

teaching and good learning, test scores take care of themselves.'

The teachers explained that they are still learning about the concept themselves and deciding on how to proceed to best meet the needs of the students. At least one change will be the use of more "hands-on" learning experiences. Books and study materials now on hand can be utilized for the accelerated school concept, they said. Professors from WTSU will provide follow up training in addition to the workshop.

The changes on the campus will be funded through Chapter I, a federal program, which provides money to local campuses based on defined academic needs of the stu-

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Addition to city landfill shapes up More space is made available "We are in the process of permitting when the steps are constructed into some new land," he added. the landfill. To construct a landfill that will hold the same amount of

> garbage more ground space is used. "Contractors are digging the fill," Hopson said. "Half of the landfill is completed in case it is needed before the other half is plant, and the police firing range. finished.'

An earth mover, at right, is dwarfed by the mounds of dirt on which it rests at the city

of Pampa landfill Wednesday. Digging of Pampa's newest landfill is scheduled for

completion in four weeks, city officials said Wednesday. Recent federal regulations

require the walls have five-foot stair-steps. The left half of the landfill is complete and

ready for use in case it is needed before the right half is finished, officials said.

to last until the second half is com-

pleted.

garbage," Hopson said. Landfill area in use now dated limits," Hobson said. way back to the early 1900s, he said.

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Date- July 24, 1992

Place- M. K. Brown

Show Time- 7:30 P.M.

(Staff photo by Angela Leggett

Smaller landfills were dug in the past because of the configuration of ground, officials said. City of Pampa owns more than

second half of the newest land 300 acres of city property that the landfills are on. The acreage also includes the waste water treatment

"It'll last long enough, six to The current landfill is estimated eight years, in our permitted area, Hopson said. City of Pampa, Mobeetie, Wheel-

"The compactor mashes down the er, White Deer, Fritch, Lefors, Stintrash in the pit as tight as it can to nett and Borger are the only sursave space and allow for more rounding areas that use the landfill.

"We don't collect outside the city

-Angela Leggett





Though declining to give a fig-Faculty and staff of Baker Ele- ure for "at-risk" students on the accelerated education, the campus mentary School plan to implement Baker campus, Welborn said that teachers explained, enrichment an educational concept called the implementing the accelerated experiences must be shared by all accelerated schools project on the schools concept aims to eliminate students, not just those who are campus this fall, according to princi- the "at-risk" label altogether. It is doing well in school. not a pilot program, Welborn Thirty-plus faculty members met emphasized. The accelerated the campus which will be available for a two-day workshop Tuesday schools project is school-wide with for every student. It will be staffed and Wednesday at Pampa Middle each child on campus participating,

Dr. Henry Levin of Stanford teachers, Cheryl Shuck, Carol be designed to meet the needs of the University developed the concept of Phillips, Raynetta Earp, and Barbara students whether it is for enrichaccelerated education in 1986. Nichols, plus principal Welborn, and ment, tutorials, one-to-one assis-Accelerated schools represent an West Texas State University profestance or peer tutoring, campus attempt to improve the rate of learn- sors of education, Dr. Jack Nance teachers explained. ing of "at-risk" students who have and Dr. Ted Guffy.

likely to drop out before graduating. Elementary School in Amarillo, plus teacher-student ratio in first grade The project's purpose is to bring Peggy Thompson, principal of the because of the need to master basic them into the educational main- school, shared experiences in using skills, teachers said. The 1991-1992 stream by the end of their time in the concept. elementary school, according to

Calls for Brooks concert jam telephone lines

whose hits have topped both counbusy signal calling 911. Her hus-records in the past three years.

Dallas area residents began hav- "0" and talking to an operator. July 8 at a Nashville hospital.

phone lines humming, Southwest- seizure while he was taking her Brooks and his wife, Sandy, with

shortly after 9 a.m., when Brooks ambulance. His wife never the Wind," on an album which

At the peak, the ticket lines Garth Brooks fans who called nation's most popular videos as received 50.000 calls at once for numbers other than those advert hey appear in Billboard maga-

lines that caused some people to 16.

In Dallas, Seewoester said, the charts.

operators' hearts are breaking ets within three hours in Tussa and calls," he said.

these days, but not over lost loves. Oklahoma City to Brooks' con-

Popularity of the Tennessee star, while her husband kept getting a

try and pop charts, is keeping band, a doctor, said she suffered a

ing unusual calling problems Firefighters arrived first, then an

for Southwestern Bell media com- calling problem was caused by the

They're swamped with calls certs Aug. 21-22.

ern Bell Telephone Co. said blood pressure.

concert tickets went on sale, said regained consciousness.

the Oct. 17 Dallas concert, he said. tised to try to get tickets.

DALLAS (AP) - Telephone Promoters sold out 23,000 tick- have trouble completing their

information supplied by school offi- accelerated education in 1991, Wel-

To implement the concept of

A "super lab" will be created on with about five professionals and para-professionals and cover all ele-The workshop was led by local mentary subject areas. Lab time will

Another high priority item for Two teachers from San Jacinto the campus is a reduction in the ratio was 20 to 1, according to the San Jacinto Elementary adopted teachers. The estimated student

Lois Thomas, a spokeswoman

Brooks, 30, has sold 17 million

Earlier this month, fans deluged

gifts. The couple's daughter, Tay-

Brooks' hits include "Ropin'

was No. 1 on country and pop

He even made the weekly

zine. "This is Garth Brooks" was

for Rainbow-Ticketmaster in Dal-

A 67-year-old Tulsa woman las, said the concert sold out the

Hardy finally got help dialing for Mayne Pearl Brooks, was born

exuberance and creativity of the charts earlier this month for the

"It was an overload on those seventh in video sales as of July

died Saturday of a heart attack morning tickets went on sale.

teacher ration for 1992-1993 is 14 to 1, because of adding a first grade

teacher, according to Raynetta Earp. "What is important is that this is not an overnight change. It is a slow process change," Shuck said.

not go down any," Barbara Nichols

She continued, "With good



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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton's program might be a liability

Bill Clinton has scored points on the campaign trail by claiming to be the only major presidential candidate to actually have an economic program. But his 22-page program could become a liability once people read it.

At the Democratic National Convention we heard much about the need for "change." In studying Clinton's plan of action for the economy, however, it sounds like more of what the Democrats have been preaching since George McGovern: more government spending, higher taxes on "the rich," more government control of economic decision-making.

Clinton bemoans the deficit, claiming his plan "will cut the deficit in half in four years." But budget experts in Washington are already predicting the deficit will shrink to half its current size by 1996, due to a recovering economy and the winding down of the hugely expensive savings and loan bailout. Clinton's plan will do nothing to accelerate that trend.

He would, however, boost government spending in a big way. One proposal is for the government to "invest" \$150 billion in the next three years in education and infrastructure. Implied in Clinton's plan is that the politicians and bureaucrats in Washington know better how to invest the nation's capital than do the private citizens who actually produce those resources.

Overall, Clinton's plan would increase domestic discretionary spending by 20 percent. It would not eliminate a single federal program, and it proposes spending billions more on a new federal healthinsurance program. As far as the budget goes, this is not change, but more of the same policies Washington has been following for years.

Where Clinton does break with the recent past is in his pandering to the class-welfare crowd. On the campaign stump and in his economic program, Clinton has targeted "the rich" for higher taxes. This vaguely defined group of citizens must be forced to pay its "fair share," whatever that means.

Few people who talk about the rich paying their fair share ever bother to define what this ideal tax burden would be. Once we leave the firm ground of a single, proportional rate of "progressive" taxation, where politicians are free to define "fair" to suit their own

political purposes. The truth is, the rich in our country already pay their fair share, and then some. Wealthier Americans pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes becasue of a skewed federal tax code that apples a 33 percent top rate to upper income families, and a 15 per-

cent rate to most in the middle-income range. Under this system, the richest 1 percent of Americans surrender an average of 28.6 percent of their income to the federal government, while the poorest 20 percent give up 6.7 percent. Gov. Clinton is partly right: The rich are not paying their fair share - they are

already paying an unfairly high share of the burden. Another flaw of the Clinton tax plan is defining who is rich. There are simply not enough truly rich people in America to pay enough taxes.

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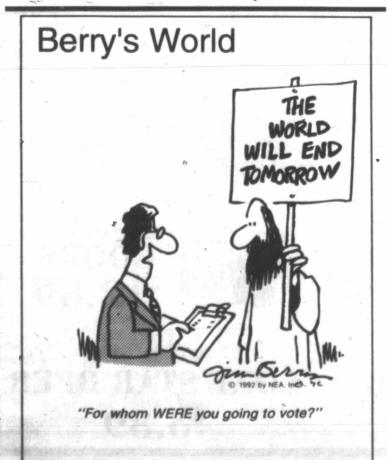
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Sadly, American dream is alive

Before the first day of the Democratic convention was over, the electorate had been assured that here is a party which will stand up for the American dream.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller lamented that "for millions, the American dream has become what the poet called 'a dream deferred." Former Rep. Barbara Jordan announced, "The American dream is not dead. True, it is gasping for breath, but it is not dead. However, there is no time to waste, because the American dream is slipping away from too

Anyone who was paying attention all evening might have concluded that the American dream is free health insurance, all the abortions you could ever want, a female representative in Congress and the joy of robbing from the rich to give to the, um,

Actually, that's not what the speakers meant at least it's not what they wanted you to think they meant — but they weren't too precise about what remembering how his mother had assured him that "working hard and playing by the rules can make your dreams come true." Jordan didn't even try to they're for it 100 percent.

days, you can hardly pick up a newspaper or turn on the TV news without confronting some ominous dreams that others can't even dream about. new peril to the American dream, an elastic concept infinitely adaptable to the needs of overworked journalists and brain-dead politicians.

ARE YOU BETTER OFF TODAY

THAN YOUWERE 4 YEARS AGO?

SURE, I'M CLOSER TO

THE FRONT OF THE LINE.

Stephen Chapman

country club pool, cackling with glee at the prospect of finally snuffing out that pesky American dream once and for all. Next month, the Houston Astrodome will no doubt be a cacophony of concern about the American dream.

After the Los Angeles riots, President Bush said that his domestic program is about "personal responsibility, opportunity, ownership, independence, dignity, empowerment" and, if memory serves, a partridge in a pear tree. "That all adds up they did mean. Miller made a vague stab at it, to the American dream," he said. "And we are not about to give up on the American dream.

This seems to be an obsession unique to these shores. Italians do not sit around fretting about the find the term, as if doing so would have insulted Italian dream, Filipinos the Filipino dream or Tanher audience's intelligence. But whatever it is, zanians the Tanzanian dream. But Americans aren't content idling away their days fantasizing about the In that, they have plenty of company. These same mundane things as everybody else on Planet Earth. Americans are so special they have to have

What they are is anyone's guess. Sometimes the American dream refers to national economic prosperity. Sometimes it means individual success. Certainly Republicans don't want the electorate Sometimes it means a rising standard of living But if you think real political ideas could ever take

refers to the opportunity for entrepreneurship. Sometimes it means going from rags to riches. Sometimes it means owning a home.

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Sometimes it means — well, the Los Angeles Times, in a eulogy for "The Cosby Show," said it is "something so small, so ordinary, that aristocrats have found it depressing. Nothing but the dream of a decent life, the family at home, prosperous and secure, finding comedy and tragedy enough in the challenges of growing up, growing together, growing old." That clear?

This definitions confirms my suspicion that the American dream means anything desirable that some people don't have — a state of affairs that plenty of politicians and journalists make a handsome salary lamenting. The nice part is that if you say you're for government-guaranteed jobs or subsidies to homeowners, some people will disagree. But if you say you're merely upholding the American dream, only the un-American can argue.

None of the many things the concept refers to are exactly unique to America. There are people in Zambia who run their own businesses and Fijians who don't have to deal with landlords. Nor are assorted problems, economic and other, unknown abroad. But for some reason, in this country, it's apparently not considered truly serious if the economy is stagnant and people are losing their jobs; what's really alarming is that such developments may mean The Death of the American Dream.

You can be sure, though, that the American dream will survive as long as there are political causes that need cliches. Like most cliches, this serves as a substitute for thought, not an aid to it. to get the idea that they are lounging around the from one generation to the next. Sometimes it the place of ersatz ones, you're really dreaming.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 23, the 205th day of 1992. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on July 23, 1892, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was born. Haile Selassie was emperor of Ethiopia from 1930 to 1974; during his reign, he sought

to modernize and unify the country under his autocratic rule. He died in 1975, a year after being overthrown in a military coup.

On this date:

In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his typographer, a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1942, 50 years ago, Harry James and his Orchestra recorded "I Had the Craziest Dream" in Hollywood for Columbia Records.

In 1958, Britain's Queen Elizabeth named the first four women to peerage in the House of Lords.

A redneck and proud of it

GIHECINGHNATI 105T 1992

I never thought I would say that, because I'm an easy-going type of guy who figures it's a lot less stressful not to let anybody get to me.

But these are the '90s and getting offended is

"in," like drinking bottled water, refusing to eat red meat and cursing smokers. It's hardly a day that passes somebody doesn't

make the news by getting offended.

Recently, Sister Souljah, the rap person, rapped about killing white people and then she became offended because Bill Clinton said she was a racist for doing such a thing.

Jesse Jackson, who was born offended, also got offended by Gov. Clinton's remarks, so it was a convince more Atlanta area people to move there. two-on-one fastbreak, two offendees on one offender. Hardly sounds fair, but that's baseball

And that brings up Native Americans becoming offended by Atlanta Braves fans' tomahawk chop Texas Rangers, since Texas Rangers are law enforcement persons who nab a lot of criminals a send them to jail.

So why should I be left off the bandwagon of offendees? It's a free country, isn't it?

Here's why I'm offended.

Lewis Grizzard

There was an article in the paper the other day concerning suburban Clayton County (Georgia) promoting itself as a nice place to live in order to

The second paragraph began: "Feeling that the county has been treated for years as metro Atlanta's redneck stepchild..."

That offended me.

In the first place, I know the origin of the term and criminals becoming offended by the name redneck, and several members of my family fell

Redneck got its start when ruralites came to town on Saturdays to buy feed, seed and maybe a new pair of brogans.

fields under the hot sun, growing food, a very and pout.

worth-while endeavor, and their necks often became sunburned.

Town folk, who tend to be snooty, thought

these people ignorant, uncouth, and undesirable because they tend to drive pickup trucks, listen to "The Grand Ole Opry" on the radio, and to be They were easy to pick on, in other words. My

grandfather was one of those persons. He made his living from behind a mule, and his neck got red. He also liked Ernest Tubb and I never heard him make a loud, bodacious statement of any kind.

He also was the most gentle, caring person I've ever known, and I'm glad he didn't live long enough to see the term applied to him become such a derisive label.

In the second place let us discuss the term stepchild.

In the context it was used "redneck stepchild" it seemed to indicate someone who was a most undesirable individual.

I spring from those who worked the soil and became red of neck, and I had a stepfather, so I was a stepchild, and that makes me twice offended.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going to ride These people made their living working in the around in my red blazer – a sort of pickup truck –

ime to take dumb ideas to

You might wonder why foften go to great lengths to expose dumb ideas in the making. I will answer anecdotally.

Two years ago, the first half of the World Chess Championships was held in New York City, and some dullard suggested the affair be televised. The notion was dropped after someone else pointed out that the prospect of watching hour after hour of two people staring at a chess board might estrange viewers. Hundreds of quaint individuals paid up to \$100 to watch in person, but the general public was spared the experience.

That is the sort of good that can came from unmasking dumb ideas before they can be sold as meritorious. If fatuous schemes are not nipped in the bud, we are forced to live with such moronic exhibitions as Pepsi's "uh-huh" advertising campaign. Or that abominable karaoke thing, imported from Japan, wherein otherwise sane people stand in front of crowds and attempt to sing their favorite songs along with recorded accompaniment. Or "cow patty bingo," wherein a meadow is marked winner declared if Bossy drops a stool on the square someone bet on.

It is to deter such tasteless spectacles that the Spear Foundations, a small but plucky think tank. formed the Dumb Ideas and Notions and Grievous Bunkum Auditing Team. The semi-annual DING-BAT report is now in, and here are some highlights:

A number of political observers have argued



that America's problems will never be solved as long as divided government – a Republican White House and a Democratic Congress - reigns in Washington. "This is the ugly secret of American politics and Washington's failure," wrote Washington Post columnist David Broder. One party should be allowed to rule both, wrote Broder, and "the leaders of both parties at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue" should be preaching this sermon.

Well now, which party is going to be the first to urge the election of the other? Step up, now, I can't hear into squares, a bovine is gorged with food and a you. And you, dear citizens, what do you think of the one-party system that prevailed in the Soviet Union for seven decades? You say you see some value in electing one set of scoundrels to offset the intrigues of the other set? God bless your good sense, I say.

· The scandal that erupted when it was reported that United Way President William Aramony was lifestyle of an emir led scribe Michael Kinsley to promoted with impunity in the year ahead.

suggest that the government take over the function of delivering charitable services with tax monies. The fed could do it cheaper and more efficiently, wrote Kinsley, and added: "If you're looking for a charity bargain, think Uncle Sam.'

The DINGBAT report puts it well: "Most of the time. Mike Kinsley makes good sense. This time he laid a double-yolk egg.'

• The conservative Heritage Foundation tried to breathe new life into an anemic idea when it suggested that the United States attempt to rebuild its alliance with the Philippines. As a "first step toward reviving the two countries' military relationship," said the think tank, we should "urge Manila to allow U.S. forces to resume useful access" to the bases they lately kicked us off of.

Nonsense. We defended the Philippines at great cost in blood and money for 50 years and got nothing but grief for it. If they want a conventional diplomatic and trade relationship, fine. But let them defend themselves, on their own dime.

A note to naysayers: The DINGBAT researchers have read your complaints about their criticisms of your dumb ideas and are willing to compromise. They will henceforth sanction one dumb idea a year, to be selected in the following manner:

A meadow will be marked off into squares, which will be identified by the names of dumb idea advocates. Bossy will be stuffed with fodder and pulling down \$463,000 a year and living the then set loose to choose the dumb idea that can be

Officials return seized home to widow

By JAY REEVES **Associated Press Writer**

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A widow whose home was besieged by crack dealers and users evicted her drug-selling children, called police repeatedly, posted a "No Trespassing" sign and bolted the

But the pushers did not leave, and the federal government said Gussie Mae Gantt did not try hard enough. It seized her house and took some of her belongings, even though no charges were filed against her or anyone in her home.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson ordered the government to give back her home and pay all her legal bills. The woman has been living in an apartment with her daughter.

"I'm going to move back in my house," Mrs. Gantt, a 69-year-old housekeeper and mother of 10, said Wednesday. "I've got to wait until they take the padlocks off."

At the center of the case is a federal law – coming under increasing criticism from civil libertarians - that lets prosecutors seize peoples' property without charges if authorities suspect it has links to drug dealing.

"It's repressive power," said Maurice Bell, Mrs. Gantt's lawyer. "Our country is not like that."

In his ruling, the judge wrote that he was "convinced that Gantt wanted the drug activity in front of her home stopped." He said she "took all reasonable steps that a person of her abilities could be expected to

Prosecutors said they have not decided whether to appeal.

"Anybody that owns property can" do more than that to keep crack dealers from selling drugs in their yard," U.S. Attorney Jim Wilson

of cocaine kingpin Pablo Escobar.

promise of leniency and no extradi

jail near Medellin on Wednesday

raised questions about whether

Colombia's corruption-prone system

was capable of holding powerful

traffickers and stopping their busi-

Authorities also worry that with

Escobar loose the Medellin cartel

could unleash a new round of anti-

government terror similar to the

ness - even from behind bars.

tion to the United States.



Gussie Mae Gantt talks Wednesday about the police drug raid that resulted in federal authorities seizing her home. A federal judge ruled this week that the

cover.

became a popular spot for crack were in drugs," she said. dealers. The pushers included some of Mrs. Gantt's children and grand-

"You couldn't sleep for worrying about getting shot through your win-The government has cited Mrs. dow," said a neighbor who spoke on and this spring. Gantt's refusal to sign a trespassing condition of anonymity. "A lot of

sometimes ran into her home for they heard she is getting (the house) back.

Mrs. Gantt's problems started in Mrs. Gantt said she tried to get rid January 1991, when her husband of the dealers, including the ones died. After that, the curving street in related to her. "I told some of them front of her small frame house to get out when I found out they

of people, including two presidential

candidates, the publisher of a lead-

Marine guard said.

her front door locked to keep out pushers scurrying for cover as police cruised by, the judge said.

Police set up a surveillance camera across from Mrs. Gantt's house and, after six months of videotaping, staged a raid of the house and surrounding area in April that led to 18 arrests. Seventeen people have

Wilson said he intends to keep using the seizure law. "We are Mrs. Gantt posted a "No Tres- putting people on notice," he said.

Californians mad about the mouse in the house Get him out!

By MICHELLE LOCKE **Associated Press Writer**

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) - Exterminator Jim Barnett has been making a lot more of what he likes to call "mouse calls."

Rodent-rattled residents from this town east of the San Francismoving into homes in search of

Diving into dishwashers, prowling around the pool, prying in the pantry, the clash of mice northern California counties and in Orange County in the south, agriculture officials say.

field mice who multiplied this spring when near-normal rainfalls produced a good crop of grass - mouse sustenance, exter-

has set in, the increased mouse said.

population is looking for water, many venturing to the new subdivisions abutting their fields.

"They're giving people the heebie jeebies," said exterminator Kevin Pendergraft.

Barnett said Wednesday he's getting up to 15 calls a day.

"I had one customer the other co Bay and elsewhere have been day said that she had caught four calling exterminators and mice in one day and her neighbor demanding immediate relief had caught 22. That's a lot of from foraging mice who are mice," said Barnett, owner of Able Termite and Pest Control, whose slogan, aptly enough, is: "We make mouse calls."

In southern California, inspectors in Orange County are invesand man is going on in three tigating reports of mice - either deer mice or voles – storming the bastions of San Clemente and other well-to-do towns, said Gera In the north, the invaders are Curry, spokeswoman for the California Agriculture Department in Sacramento.

"It's a very fancy area and yet people are losing their minds down there about their homes Now that the long, hot summer being overrun by mice," Curry

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This matter has been assigned Docket No. 11223.



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authorities must return her home and pay her legal expenses. warrant against drug dealers who the neighbors were scared when passing" sign in her yard and kept

children.

She and some of her relatives called police, and so did her neighbors. The judge said police received either pleaded guilty or been conmore than 100 complaints about the victed. drug dealing between January 1991

Colombian president stands by no-extradition policy were available Wednesday night, a accommodations such as private bathrooms, large suites and a game

> In 1989, the cartel killed hundreds All of the guards at the prison were on Escobar's payroll, the head ing Colombian newspaper, a of the Senate, Jose Blackburn, said Wednesday after meeting with supreme court justice, an attorney general and 107 people aboard a Gaviria.

> Blackburn said guards even per-Escobar was allowed to chose his mitted Escobar to have rivals brought there to be tried by him and jail and set other terms for his surrender, including comfortable sentenced to death.

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1989 campaign that forced the government to end extraditions. Gaviria on Wednesday said that Escobar – the world's top cocaine seeking to transfer him and 14 of his lieutenants to a military prison late Tuesday. He urged Escobar to sur-Escobar and the others overpow-

ered guards, seized their weapons Fla. and took three government officials hostage

reported in today's editions that 26 guards at the jail were arrested on television broadcast late Wednesday. suspicion of having taken orders from Escobar. The jail was surrounded by 400

troops, and a commando team was sent in at dawn Wednesday.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Presthe jail during a gun battle. ident Cesar Gaviria insists Colom-There were conflicting reports on

bia will not change its policy of the number of casualties. The offiprosecuting alleged drug lords at cial version was two guards killed. home despite the spectacular escape Radio reports said up to six people were killed.

Escobar's surrender in June 1991 Hundreds of troops searched the was the crowning success of hills around the custom-built iail in Gaviria's strategy to coax major woods above Escobar's hometown bombed jetliner. traffickers into custody under a of Envigado. At one point soldiers and anti-nar-

cotics police, following a tip, raided But the escape of Escobar and a rural home where Escobar and nine associates from a ranch-style some of his lieutenants were supposed to be. No one was there, but hot meals and hot coffee were still on the table. Once past the jail fence, Escobar

would be practically home free. He reportedly has a vast network of paid informants in and around Medellin, where he is considered a hero by many poor people for his lavish spending. The jail transfer was decided after

the government discovered Escobar was giving orders from his cell to have people murdered and tortured trafficker in the 1980s - had van- in a fight with rivals trying to take ished after a shootout with guards over his multibillion dollar drug empire, the president said.

Gaviria, however, defended his policy of bringing suspected traffickers to trial in Colombia. Escobar was indicted in Miami and Tampa,

"Even if we don't locate Escobar in the short term, the policy of sub-The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo mitting (them) to justice will not change," he said in a nationwide But he appealed to Escobar to surrender.

A Colombian television station reported receiving a communique from a group connected to Escobar The commandos freed the threatening to blow up the U.S. hostages unharmed, and five embassy in Bogota if Escobar was traffickers were captured inside harmed. No embassy spokesmen









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Clinton, Gore end bus tour; return home to big crowds

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Adoring crowds welcomed the Democratic Party's all-South ticket home after the candidates finished a reminded Clinton of Arkansas policozy bus tour through small-town tics, which is a contact sport. America that Bill Clinton said reminded him of an old-fashioned a presidential campaign to an Arkansas campaign.

politics today: An airplane was to Wednesday evening in Little Rock. take him to Houston for fund-raisers "It was just like campaigning at and a speech on crime. After a late-home. night return to Arkansas from that appearance, Clinton was scheduled coming into Sandoval, Ill., and said to fly to the West Coast over the he was amazed that the whole town weekend.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore rally" in Arkansas, he said. took the bus caravan from the Demo-

small towns of New Jersey, Pennsyl- not." vania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois, finishing Wednesday at St. Louis.

Meeting and greeting the voters

"It was as close as you can get in Arkansas campaign," the five-term He went back to modern-style governor said at a homecoming rally

. Clinton talked cheerfully about turned out. "It was like a courthouse

cratic National Convention in New paign by bus again, but added: "It's minutes late.

for about five minutes, then spent an hour slowly winding his way through the crowd of more than 3,000 on a downtown street. He change. knew many of the spectators by name, and hugged many of them. the stage in Little Rock to the strains Others got handshakes and auto- of John Mellencamp's "Small graphs from the sweaty governor.

The five-day bus tour officially ended at a rally in a St. Louis park raspy-voiced Clinton, who sported a attended by 25,000 people. Clinton new tan. and Gore then went their separate ways for homecomings.

York through the factories, farms and hard to find the buses, believe it or He asked supporters if the country wants another four years of Bush-He spoke at his homecoming rally Quayle, another four years of a "phony environmental presidency, a phony education presidency ... or do we want to put people first for a

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, took

"I feel welcomed home," said a

"When they try to appeal to our fears instead of our hopes, and when... Gore was welcomed home by a they try to make people scared to patient crowd gathered at a make change, it will be the people of Nashville, Tenn., airport hangar as a Arkansas who will have to rally version of "Rocky Top" played around again and go to these other Clinton said he hoped to cam- over the speakers. He was nearly 40 states and give them the courage to



Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton acknowledges a welcome home rally Wednesday in Little Rock.

GE pleads guilty to fraud in sale of military jet engines to Israel

By SONJA BARISIC **Associated Press Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) - A whistleblower could collect up to one-quarpenalties for fraud in the sale of military jet engines to Israel.

A hearing will determine how much of that money will be paid to craft engines was my life," Walsh Chester Walsh, who became suspi- said. "General Electric told my colcious of fraud while managing GE's leagues and friends there that I jet engine operations in Israel in

Walsh sued the company, and the lawsuit was taken up by the Justice report GE to the federal authori-Department. Criminal charges also ties.' were brought, and GE was allowed to plead guilty Wednesday to said some individuals remain under defrauding the federal government investigation, but declined to say of \$26.5 million.

fined the company \$9.5 million, and would last.

The Justice Department had sought \$120 million in damages.

ter of the \$69 million General Elec- charges against my employer," tric Co. paid in civil and criminal Walsh, 60, said at a news conference. He is on administrative leave from GE and is to retire Aug. 1.

"For nearly three decades, GE airbetrayed them. I hope ... that my friends with whom I worked at GE will see that I had no choice but to ing more than \$40 million in false projects.

U.S. Attorney D. Michael Crites who they were, how many are being U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin investigated or how long the probe

that the company accepted responsinection with F-16 contracts. "It was difficult to bring these bility for the actions of its employ-

> "Our systems should have caught it but they did not," Rowe said.

The \$69 million is less than 1 percent of the \$7.8 billion in revenue bert Steindler. reported last year by GE Aircraft Engines alone.

The civil suit accused the company of defrauding the Pentagon and the Israeli Defense Ministry by fil-

The charges included diversion of 1986.

the company agreed to pay \$59.5 Brian Rowe, chief executive offi-millions of dollars to former Israeli million to settle the civil lawsuit. cer at GE's aircraft engines division. Air Force Brig. Gen. Rami Dotan to in suburban Evendale, said in court obtain favorable treatment in con-

> In June, the Pentagon briefly suspended GE's aircraft division from competing for contracts because of the fraud involving Dotan and former GE marketing employee Her-

GE fired Steindler last year. Dotan is serving a 13-year prison term in Israel for allegedly skimming millions of dollars in U.S. military aid that financed Air Force

The case was the largest prose-The Justice Department said the cuted in the government's foreign guilty plea involved money divert- military aid program, Crites said at ed from the U.S.-financed F-16 jet a news conference. He also said it engine program carried out with the was the first time a defense con-Israeli Air Force from 1984 to tractor was charged under the Money Laundering Control Act of

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Study shows drop in growth of 'greenhouse gas'

says a study released today.

The trend, which could be due to better management in the natural gas which are still highly uncertain - the decrease is being caused by oil industry, does not reduce the poten- say the greenhouse effect could lead industry practices that reduce the tial threat of global warming, researchers said.

Atmospheric levels of methane early as the year 2030. had been growing at about 1 percent rate continues to decline, the researchers found, citing measure- threat of global warming has eased. ments from 37 sites around the

The study, by Edward Dlugokencky and colleagues at the University of Colorado and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., appears in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Sherwood Rowland of the University of California, Irvine, said the findings agree closely with his own independent measurements. "They have a much larger data

set, but it doesn't start as far back," said Rowland, who began measuring methane levels in 1978. "We are in excellent agreement." Methane, along with carbon diox-

ide and several other gases, is among the most important contributors to the so-called greenhouse effect. As these gases accumulate, they act like greenhouse windows to trap the sun's heat.

Osprey crash investigation yields few clues

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Investigations by the Marine Corps and civilian agencies have turned up few clues in the fatal crash of an experimental military plane, a Marine spokesman said Wednesday.

The V-22 Osprey plunged into the Potomac River on Monday while trying to land at the Marine air station at Quantico about 30 miles south of Washington, D.C.

The crash killed three Marines and four civilian employees of Boeing Co., one of two defense contractors developing the futuristic tilt-rotor plane. The V-22 uses two large propellers to take off and land like a helicopter. It flies like an airplane by swiveling the propellers forward.

The Marines are trying to determine whether the pilot or the aircraft was at fault, said Maj. Barry N: Moore, a Marine spokesman. A parallel investigation includes representatives from the Federal Aviation Adminstration and the National Transportation Safety Board.

NEW YORK (AP) - Eight years Levels of carbon dioxide and "There is still significantly more sure and get the oil out," said Dluof measurements suggest that atmomethane have increased dramatical methane in the atmosphere now than gokencky. spheric accumulation of methane - ly since the beginning of the indus- there was for most of the history of Ronald Prinn, director of the Cenone of the gases that can lead to trial revolution because of increas- the Earth," Dlugokencky said. "The ter for Global Change Science at the global warming - is slowing and ing reliance on coal, oil and natural other thing is methane is still Massachusetts Institute of Technolocould level off by the year 2006, gas, which produce carbon dioxide increasing in the atmosphere, just when burned

The best available predictions to a global temperature rise of 3 degrees to 8 degrees Fahrenheit as

Researchers differed over what per year, but are now growing at might explain the declining trend in about half that rate, and the growth methane accumulation. But they agreed that the trend does not mean the

not as rapidly as expected."

Rowland and Dlugokencky think amount of natural gas vented into by 1 percent per year. the atmosphere. Methane is the principal constituent of natural gas.

'At a lot of oil wells where they age of methane, they're either using it into the wells to increase the pres- said.

gy, disagrees. In a study published in February, he showed that the atmospheric concentration of molecules called hydroxyl radicals - which break down methane - is increasing

He believes the larger supply of hydroxyl radicals, produced by the chemical breakup of water vapor, is used to vent or flare a large percent- accelerating the destruction of methane in the atmosphere. "It isn't it as an energy source or reinjecting a drastic decrease in emissions," he



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Is there's a way to thwart Mother's will?

Dear Abby

legality of the will, consult a

problem is that strangers stop me

dren, and they feel free to ask me

very personal questions. For exam-

ple: "Did you take fertility drugs?"

on how skinny I am, and how

Abigail Van Buren

concerning wills. My mother passed away recently. Dad died three years ago and left everything to our mother. There are six of us children, and Mother left five of us everything she had, but she intentionally left one daughter nothing. Mother revised her will shortly before she passed away for the sole purpose of omitting one daughter. It's a long story, but Mother and this one daughter never saw eye to eye on anything, and this was Mother's way of pun-

Fortunately, none of us children (four daughters and two sons) would go hungry without the inheritance we are getting, but the daughter who was left out of the will could use the money more than any of the rest. She's had two failed marriages and four children to send to college.

My question: Should we five children who have benefited from our mother's estate give an equal share to the sister who was omitted? Or would doing so violate our mother's

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DEAR CHICAGOAN: No one can rule from the grave. The money you and your siblings inherited belongs to you — to do with whatever you choose.

I say, help the sister who could use the help, and don't worry too much about violating your deceased mother's wishes. When you all meet again in the hereafter, if your mother demands an apology for helping the sister who needed it, tell her you're sorry, but you did what you thought was appropriate at the time. Meanwhile, if you have any question about the

incredible it is that I carried Abby, I am wondering why people feel that it is OK to make such insensitive comments and ask such personal questions. I had a difficult pregnancy, and I have a lot of work to do every day, as you can imagine. I'm not complaining; I love my chil-

lawyer.

Can you advise me on how to deal with nosy questions? JUST ANOTHER FAMILY

dren — but I resent the intrusion by

DEAR JUST: Sorry, but you are not "just another family" munity, who will no doubt (Postage is included.)

er of triplets." As to the nosy questions, such as whether or not you took fertility drugs, they need not be answered. ("Why do you want to know?" would be an appropriate

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I held a door open so the lady behind me could enter a public building. I have been doing this ever since I was taught that gentlemen behave that

As the lady entered, she turned to me and said sternly, "I am perfectly able to open doors for myself!" I was dumbfounded

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I Abby, I've been opening doors for were blessed with triplets (all girls) women for years and was always who are now almost a year old. My rewarded with a courteous "thank you," so this rude reaction startled on the street when I'm with my chil-

Are acts of common courtesy now regarded as "put-downs" or possibly harassment by today's women? which I did not. Or, they'll comment BAFFLED IN BEAVERTON, ORE.

> **DEAR BAFFLED: No. Please** don't judge all women by the crusty female you encountered.

Keep your eyes open, and ou will see women holding doors open for men whose arms are holding packages, or are otherwise occupied. Common courtesy is people helping people without regard for gender.

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Jay Riley and band in benefit concert for Thunder Junction

proposed theme park at 8:30 p.m., cessions open at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 at the rodeo grounds in Clarendon.

Jay Riley and his band of former Breaky" dance. The Big Texas handle, said Pat Kaiser, president. "Texas Playboys" will play to bene- Dancers, led by Margaret Naden, fit Yesterday's Children and their will perform at intermission. Con- belt Lake north of Clarendon, the

The Texas Thunder Cloggers develop Thunder Junction as a self- industries and activities. Art work, will open the show at 8 p.m. with generating soruce of funding for senior crafts and other Texas made items exhibition dancing and the "Achy citizen programs throughout the Pan- are planned for the theme park.

Planned for a bluff near Greenproposed park will feature a turn-of-Tickets may be purchased at the door. the-century Western town with live Yesterday's Children is working to demonstrations of frontier crafts,

4-H Rodeo set for Aug. 14 -

Arena in Pampa. The rodeo is for roping.

9 - 11 age group. For the two ribbon roping. older age groups (12 - 14 and 15 place average winners in each ing. event in the two older age groups. Contestants must enter both nights night.

All-around buckles will also be awarded in each age group based on points from event placings, not event averages.

Events for ages 15 - 18 include: event with \$10 jackpotted.

14 - 15 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo tying, breakaway roping and ribbon p.m. Events for ages six and under

Events for ages 12 -14 include: Montana Silver Smith belt steer riding, pole bending, breakbuckles will be awarded to the top away roping, barrel racing, goat race. Events for ages 7 - 8 will three winners in each event of the tying, ribbon roping, adult/youth

Events for ages 9 - 11 include: calf riding. 18) there will be two go-rounds, breakaway roping, calf riding, goat one each night. Montana Silver tying, barrel racing, pole bending, Smith buckles will go to the first flag racing, adult/youth ribbon rop-

Boys and girls may participate in any event listed for their particuto win these average buckles. In lar age group. All-around buckles addition, pay backs for the two will be awarded in each age group older groups will be 50 percent of on points awarded in all events the entry fees in each event each entered with the exception of the place. adult/youth ribbon roping ages 9 -11 and 12 - 14 where points will

\$10 per event. The 12 - 14 year old Entries are due in the Gray age group will have an entry fee of County Extension Office, HCR 2, \$15 per event with a \$7.50 pay Box 33, Pampa, 79065 by 5 p.m., back. The older age group of 15 -18 will have a \$20 entry fee per returned to the sender. No call in

The Gray County 4-H Youth calf roping, pole bending, junior Events for pee wee contestants Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m., Aug. bull riding, barrel racing, goat will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 can compete in a mutton bustin, stick horse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble race and sack include goat ribbon race, barrel race, flag race, pole bending and

> Entry fees will be \$2 per event for ages six and under and \$3 per event for ages 7 - 8. A \$5 stock charge for calf riding will be charged.

A all-around plaque will be presented in each age group, trophies to first place winners and ribbons will be awarded through tenth

Information and entry blanks can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office located in the For ages 9 - 11, the entry fee is courthouse annex, U.S. 60 east, Pampa, or call 669-8033.

Entries must be paid and notarized before being entered on the books, otherwise, the entry will be entries will be accepted.

XIT arts and crafts bazaar taking booth reservations

noon until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Franky Scott, overall chairman,

The third annual XIT arts and booths with 55 exhibitors from Crafts Bazaar, c/o Dallam County crafts bazaar is set for Aug. 7 - 8 Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico 4-H Parent Leader Association, during the 56th annual XIT Rodeo and Colorado who participated in P.O. Box 9376, Dalhart, 79022, or and Reunion Celebration in Dal- last year's event. Scott hopes to call the Dallam County Extension hart. The bazaar is co-sponsored by have at least 100 booths of artisans Service at 806-249-4434. The Dalthe Dallam County 4-H Parent from the tri-state area exhibiting hart Chamber of Commerce may Leader Association and the XIT their handiwork this year. Linda be reached by calling 806-249-Rodeo and Reunion. It will be held Marshall, booth reservation chair- 6708. in the Dalhart Elementary School at man, said the goal of 100 booths 1401 Tennessee St. and the hours has not been reached and the deadare 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Friday and line for booth reservation has been that each exhibitor will receive extended until July 31.

reports that there were over 70 should write to the XIT Arts and the afternoon of Aug. 8.

Paul Henderson, XIT director responsible for the bazaar, said two complimentary barbecue din-Anyone interested in exhibiting ners delivered to their booths on

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How can (munch) eating a hamburger (chomp, gulp) more slowly help my digestion?

Maybe because you're less likely to swallow the wrapper. HAK!

By Mark Cullum



By Jimmy Johnson



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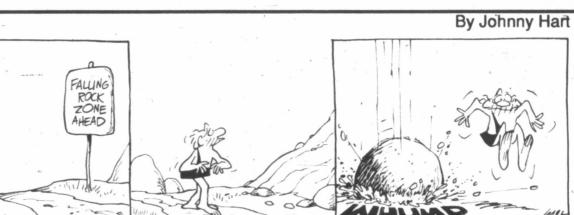
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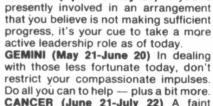






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Astro-Graph

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your competitive

instincts will be easily aroused today, yet others won't be offended by your

tactics. In fact, they'll admire your methods and try to emulate them. Get a

jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Individuals

you associate with today will have a

strong influence over your thought pro-

cesses. Select imaginative companions

who are capable of stimulating your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things look

promising at this time regarding a com-

mercial endeavor in which you're involved. The important thing is to keep

moving forward now that you've gained

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate

could have some very constructive

ideas today regarding a collective in-

volvement. Listen carefully to your part-

ner's suggestions; they may be better

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Striv-

ing to be of genuine service to another

could produce unexpected benefits to-

day. Your purpose in helping will not be

selfish, yet personal gains are probable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

could be quite lucky today, especially in

situations where you deal with mem-bers of the opposite gender. Your

charm and style will be difficult to resist. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might

take longer than usual to accomplish what you set out to do today. However,

through persistence, you can achieve

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some-

times, when we overanalyze, we impede our own progress. This might be true in

your case today. However, what you do

spontaneously has excellent chances

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now

in a favorable cycle for generating addi-

tional income by using your initiative and enterprising capabilities. Don't sit

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're

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Do all you can to help - plus a bit more. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A faint heart has never won, a fair prospect. If there is someone you're interested in romantically, stop waiting for this individual to make the first move. Take the ball and run with it.

By Larry Wright

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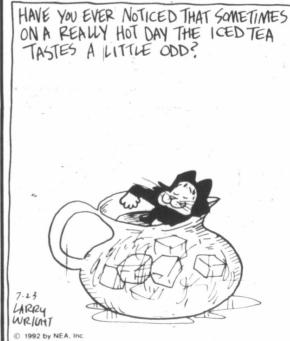
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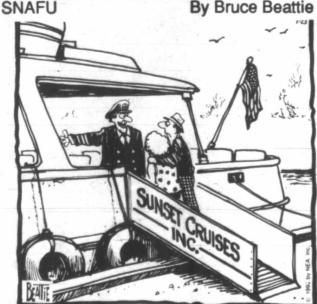




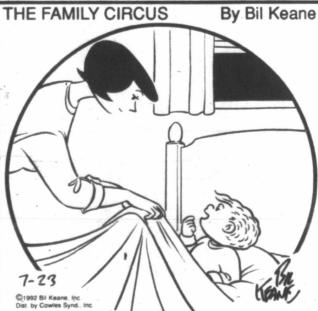
By Dave Graue NOW THAT'S A REAL MORALE BOOSTER!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Brad Anderson





We've had a few leaks before. Don't worry. You'll be refunded if the boat goes down before the sun does.



"Tell me a story, Mommy, and put me in it."

'Marmaduke! Leave that poor magazine salesman alone!" WINTHROP ITS NOT A I HEAR

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GIRLS KEEP DIARIES, BOYS KEEP LOGS.

By Dick Cavalli TO MATCH THEIR HEADS.

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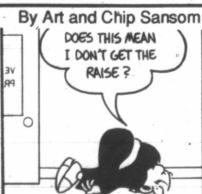




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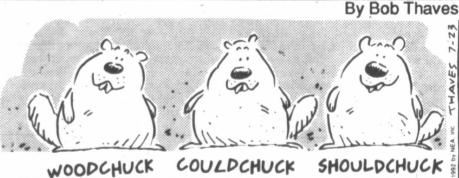






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By Bill Watterson



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Moonlight Madness shines on large bass

he Moonlight Madness Big Bass Tournament was a big success. Thirty-five anglers from 12 Panhandle towns spent the night in pursuit of the biggest bass from our best bass lake, Lake Baylor.

Although the anglers began at the stroke midnight, it was 3 a.m. before the first bass came to the scales. DANNY MITCHELL fooled a nice 5.44-pound black bass that would have won the previous three daytime tournaments, but this was not a normal tournament.

At 5 a.m., when the eastern sky just promises the arrival of the sun, the big bass started feeding. Using a black lizard, LES WIDOWSKI of Amarillo caught a 7.29-pounder and a 7.31-pounder.

Is a seven pound bass good enough to win? Not during moonlight madness. DE FRANCIS caught a large 8.05-pound bass and was on his way to becoming the first three-time winner.

Using a black/chartreuse salt craw, RON GRIFFITH derailed De's plans by catching a huge 8.20-pounder. Ron won \$770 and a trophy almost as big as his bass. Don't feel too sorry for De because he took home \$420 for his efforts.

What techniques did the top finishers have in common? Each used big black baits - Zoom lizards and Gene Larew saltcraws. Big bass prefer big baits, and black works well at night. Each successful angler used a "black light" that enabled him to see the line.

NEXT Lake Baylor Big Bass Tournament is Sunday, Aug. 16th, starting at midnight and ending at 8 a.m. Coffee and sweetrolls will be available all night, and my wife, Becky, will again serve a tasty breakfast to all the starving anglers. Entry fee is \$50 and winner makes \$2,000 based on a full field of 100 anglers.

GOOD READING One of the best magazines of the year is the 1992 Texas Lakes and Bays Guide, P.O. Box 701250, San Antonio, Texas 78270. This is the seventh annual edition published by Marvin Spivey from Texas Fish and Game magazine and has a newsstand price of \$\\$.95. I really enjoyed the format of a two page how-toprice of \$3.95. I really enjoyed the format of a two page how-to-article and the helpful map of 45 Texas lakes. It's 142 pages of where to fish, eat, and sleep written in glowing terms and guaranteed to make the local Chambers of Commerce very happy.

Good news for the hunters, DOVE SEASON opens Sept.

Barcelona broils U.S. athletes

How hot is it?

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) Want to know what's hotter than a ticket to see the Dream Team at the Summer Olympics?

Barcelona itself. It's sweltering. Temperatures around 90, humidity around 85. That makes a walk to the bus a sweaty enterprise; pity the souls who try to run 26 miles come the marathon.

No wonder that in a city famed for its towering churches, many of the women go topless on the beach. Or that Barcelonans dabble at plates of peppers over extraordinarily long lunches. They're just trying to cool off.

Still, the natives don't talk much about the weather. And whatever they do about it doesn't involve much expense.

Barcelona shelled out \$8 billion getting dressed up for the Summer Games, but barely a hotel, exclusively theirs. peseta went to the folks at Fedzero air conditioning in all but a few of the apartments at the Olympic villages for the thousands of athletes and journal-

no air conditioning. The Dream Team is staying in a private luxury hotel.

Barcelona's weather

during the summer aver-

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men's basketball team,

are housed in areas with

The Dream Team, meanwhile, can look forward to ture comfort. sleeping beneath cool sheets, legends will be at a luxury

daily can get a hotel room with

at least a window unit.

Track superstars Carl Lewis ica's 610 athletes are housed in load. the more spartan Olympic vil-

saunas as the sun rises. Many which, like everything else in could afford better, but prefer Barcelona, are selling for Olympic camaraderie to crea-

Barcelona'92

Some media and Olympic day or night. The basketball organizations sought to install air conditioning in their villages at their own expense; Barcelona officials wouldn't ders or Carrier. That means and Leroy Burrell also have allow it. Though the buildings private luxury accommoda- are new, the wiring wasn't U.S. team, Jim Montgomery of gomery, an orthopedic surgeon tions, but at least 580 of Amer- designed to handle that extra

So most members of the ists. As for the expected lage apartments, where they Olympic family have resorted

ing an athlete from the North Country, say Minnesota, right off the airplane. We asked these people beforehand to work out in heavy sweatsuits, and even to turn the heat way up in their houses, to help

"The main problem is tak-

- Jim Montgomery,

them get ready."

U.S. chief physician

inflated prices – \$50 to \$80. All the U.S. and British athletes have them, but even that relatively modest expense well as calories. was beyond the reach of many teams from poorer

"We're getting them out there, working out, and warning all of them to push the fluids very

"The main problem is taking an athlete from the North Country, say Minnesota, right off the airplane," he said. "We asked those people beforehand to work out in heavy sweatsuits, and even to turn the heat way up in their houses, to help get them ready. But remember, all of these athletes are superbly conditioned, and most will adjust in just four or five days.

"One thing we tell them all is to watch their urine. If it's dark colored at all, they're behind on their fluids.

All the U.S. competitors, he said, are being provided at workouts with a special drink that is high in electrolites as

As for the marathon and other endurance events, "it's The chief physician for the not gonna be fun," said Mont-Dallas, is pleased that nearly with the Southwest Orthopedic all the Americans have arrived Institute and the St. Paul Mediand have a chance to adjust to cal Center. "But they've the sultry conditions. "The trained for this environment, 400,000 spectators, those who are doubled and tripled up in to the next best thing - old body will acclimate to any cli- and we're just reminding them

can afford upwards of \$400 tiny bedrooms that turn to fashioned table-top fans, mate if given time," he said. to hit the water stations. Dallas' Maryland collects respect after paying dues

Cowboys coaches and players down a pass. couldn't believe their eyes. Russell Maryland in a fight? No way.

Public relations director Rich Dalrymple, who was with Russell at the University of Russell Maryland," Johnson Miami, was stunned.

'Russ, can't be, don't ever remember him in one before," Dalrymple said.

But it was true. Maryland slugging it out with Los Angeles Raiders guard Steve Wisniewski. Then they rolled around on the ground

trying to punish each other. some cheap shots and I wasn't going to take it," Maryland been involved in since 1987 when I was a redshirt at Miami. That was a long time

Maryland has served notice off anybody. He's not a rookie

anymore. He's paid his dues. 'It's not my nature to duke it out with somebody but nobody can hold me or hit me in the back and get away with it," said Maryland who has learned the rough-and-rugged ways of the NFL after winning the Outland Trophy with the

Hurricanes. Maryland, the top pick in the 1991 NFL draft, crashed the Cowboys starting lineup in the 10th game last year and became the second most effec- crazy, crazy year." tive pass rusher on the team."

Pittsburgh he had two sacks.

Then in a victory at with the Cowboys. Philadelphia to clinch a postseason berth, Maryland had a team-high seven tackles.

Maryland had five tackles in also had a sack, two quarter- in it."

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas back pressures and batted

It was the kind of performance coach Jimmy Johnson had expected from Maryland, who played for him at Miami.

"I've never worried about said. "Nobody works harder. We knew what we were getting when we made him the first player in the NFL draft."

Maryland earned all-rookie There stood mild-mannered honors from numerous publications, although he only played less than half of the season as a starter.

"I got some honors but I still didn't get any major endorse-"He (Wisniewski) gave me ments," Maryland said. "No big sponsor has come my way yet. I'm no Michael Jordan. said. "It's the first fight I've But I at least showed all the doubters I can play.'

It wasn't a bad year for somebody who was being called a bust by some critics.

"There was a lot of pressure he's not going to take any guff on me" Maryland said."I could hear the talk. It was unfair. I don't like being prejudged like that. It was pretty tough trying to prove I

belonged. "I knew everybody expected me to be a franchise player like Troy Aikman. I may not be a franchise player but I think I'll

be a pretty good one.' Maryland said he had to be patient last year.

"The season tested my patience by all that was going on," Maryland said. "It was a

Maryland has bought a On Thanksgiving Day against house in Dallas and settled down for a long NFL career

"I can remember doing yards for other people," he said. "Now, I pay to have my yard done. My neighbors must a first round playoff victory think I'm terrible because I over the Chicago Bears. He don't ever have time to work

Granger's return clouds Texas A &M quarterback picture COLLEGE STATION (AP) redshirts, he'll have a chance - Jeff Granger's return to the to be more competitive next

Texas A&M football team year than if those guys (redhas dramatically changed the shirts Tommy Preston or outlook this fall for several Matt Miller) had started this other players who had hoped year.' to win the starting quarterback job.

er, was cut from Team USA on touchdowns and two inter-July 10, clearing the way for ceptions in nine games. his return to football last week. Four other quarterbacks had other returnee with much battled in spring training for experience, having completed the No. 1 spot.

week may have had the greatest impact on a recruit, Corey Pullig of Deer Park.

Pullig, a 6-foot-3-inch, 205-pound high school star at Deer Park, picked A&M over Notre Dame after Granger announced in January that he was giving up football to concentrate on baseball and the 1992 Olympics.

him," offensive coordinator Bob Toledo told the Bryan-College Station Eagle on Wednesday. "Now he real-

Last year, Granger was backup completing 22 of 48 Granger, a left-handed pitch- passes for 395 yards with five Senior Kent Petty is the only 5 of 12 passes for 105 yards But Granger's decision last and a touchdown in three sea-

> Without Granger in spring drills, Petty was left to vie with three others. When spring practices ended, none of the four had greatly distinguished himself from the others. Miller was listed first on the depth chart followed by Preston.

Now the pressure has moved from Miller, Preston, Petty, Steve Emerson and Pullig back to Granger's left arm.

Miller said it's hard to say how Granger's return will change things. "I believe the coaches are





Team USA guard Michael Jordan, after basketball practice, watches his drive during a round of golf at the Monte Carlo Golf Club Wednesday in Monaco.

Dream Team hungers for tough games MONACO (AP) - Suppose the wasn't decided until Jordan hit two don't think you'll see this team play

two best starting fives in basketball free throws with 1.5 seconds left. faced each other and nobody came.

That was the situation when the U.S. Olympic basketball team had an intrasquad scrimmage Wednesers are itching for tough competi-

the key in Team USA's 111-71 rout Chicago Stadium call.' of France on Tuesday night, is espe-

"I'm ready to play some serious basketball," Barkley said. "You can only socialize so much, gamble so much, play so many exhibition games and practice games."

A team of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Larry Bird, Karl Malone of Magic Johnson, Christian Laettner, Chris Mullin, Barkley and

ing each other a lot," Robinson said. day. The media saw the last five get up early. We all hate to lose, be a game except in the first half." minutes, enough to see that the play- even in practice, because now they have the bragging rights for a day."

After one call went in favor of Charles Barkley, who scored 21 Jordan late in the scrimmage, Johnpoints on 10-for-10 shooting inside son snapped at Jordan, "That was a player could want." "That's because this is the '90s,"

cially impatient for the Olympics to Jordan smugly retorted, referring to player in the game. Afterwards, Jordan said, "This is

get all summer. There's a lot of talk- can't. He was unbelievable.' ing out there."

and Patrick Ewing beat the quintet Team USA at its best at the Olympic qualifier, but by halftime Olympics.

David Robinson 40-36. The game challenged one time," he said. "I point attempts.

to its potential unless it's chal-"We were jawing and trash-talk- lenged. A lot of us in the regular season can raise our games when a "We were all a little testy because game is close, but we may not ever we had a game last night and had to see that happen. There may not ever

> The intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday had "some of the best basketball I've ever seen," Johnson said. "It was everything a basketball Johnson said Jordan was magnifi-

cent in the scrimmage

"Our team was ahead 14-2 and his unchallenged status as the best for about two minutes, Michael just brought them back by himself," Johnson said. "I was telling myself, the best fun we have on the court. It 'I've got to stop him,' but in the might be the only competition we back of your mind you know you

The U.S. team trailed 8-2 after Jordan said the public may not see two minutes against France, a nonthe Americans led 53-29. For the 'All of us would love to see us game, they missed six of seven 3-

Cubs win realignment suit

exceeded his power in overriding ruling. the Chicago Cubs' veto.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon granted the Cubs' request Circuit Court of Appeals to lift for a preliminary injunction that the preliminary injunction. If stops Vincent from ordering the the injunction remains in place, team to the NL West next season the divisions would remain as along with the St. Louis Cardi- they are pending a final decinals. Under Vincent's order, the sion. Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds would move to the NL

his authority in ordering a transfer Co., which owns the Cubs. of the Chicago Cubs to the Western Division," Conlon wrote in her order.

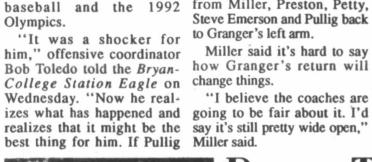
has been upheld in nearly all tions.

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal court challenges. The judge judge today blocked National scheduled a hearing for next League realignment, saying com- Thursday for lawyers to discuss missioner Fay Vincent had whether she should issue a final

The commissioner's office was expected to ask the 7th U.S.

"I would hope that the commissioner wouldn't argue with the umpire on this one," said David "The commissioner exceeded Hiller, a lawyer for the Tribune

A lawyer for the commissioner's office, Patrick McCartan, said he was disappointed by Conlon's The decision was a surprising decision to issue the preliminary blow to the commissioner's injunction, then rushed past office, whose power previously reporters without answering ques-



By The Associated Press

Tommy Maddox came in from the draft ... and Joey Browner is out in the

Maddox, the Denver Broncos' top draft choice who is considered their quarterback of the future, signed a \$4.4 million contract on Wednesday.

"I'm behind, so I've just got to get in there and catch up," said Maddox, who arrived in training camp Wednesday but did not participate in a scrimmage Wednesday night. "I've been going crazy. You watch the news and you see everybody up here and you realize you're supposed to be here,

"This is a business, but you're still here to play football, and that's what I can't wait to do. Now that I'm finally here, I'm very happy.'

The 20-year-old Maddox was the first player in Pac-10 history to pass for 5,000 yards by the end of his sophomore year. But the Broneos say they have no intention of rushing the UCLA star into the lineup. John Elway is 32 and, despite off-season shoulder surgery, has shown no signs of releasing his grip on the starting job anytime soon.

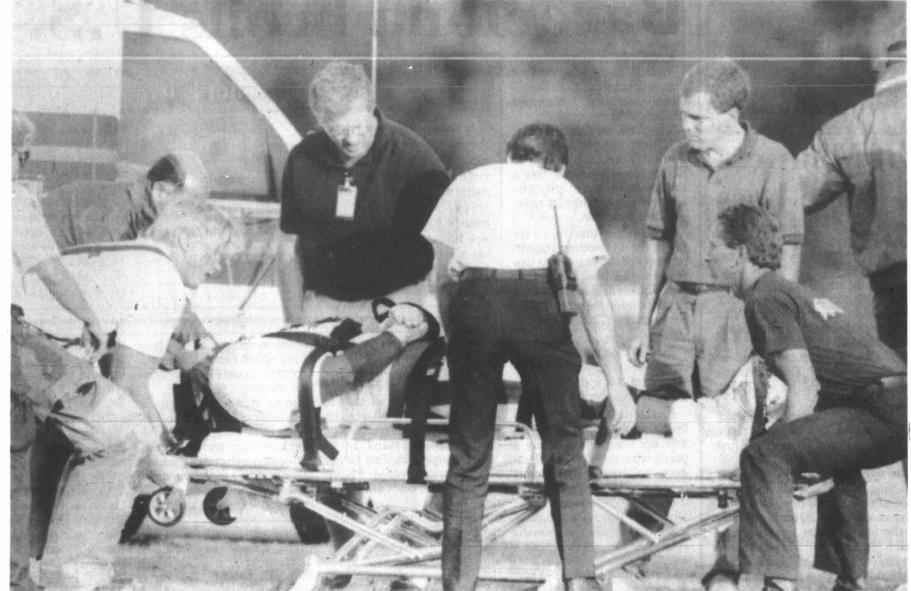
"I'm a competitor and I'm going to be out there fighting (for playing time)," Maddox said. "I want to play as much as possible as soon as possible. But I understand the situation."

Meanwhile, Browner failed to pass his physical and was cut by the Vikings, stunning the All-Pro safety's teammates and signaling that new coach Dennis Green is still willing to dump older, well-paid players.

The 32-year-old Browner, who had been scheduled to be paid about \$1 million this year under a non-guaranteed contract, followed Herschel Walker, Keith Millard and Wade Wilson out the door.

"Whenever you have a new coaching staff, there are going to be a lot of personnel changes," player representative Steve Jordan said. "There are going to be a few more before all is said and done."

ticipant and three-time All-Pro who the knee feels great, and he looks fine. led the Vikings in interceptions three But he doesn't need to be going eight-year career.



Denver rookie offensive lineman Dietrich Lockridge is put on a gurney and wheeled into a waiting ambulance Wednesday after he sustained a bruised spinal cord during the Broncos' first scrimmage at their training camp in Greelev. Colo.

Dolphins

Miami quarterback Dan Marino won't play in the Dolphins' Family Day scrimmage on Saturday so he can rest his scarred left knee.

Nothing is wrong with Marino, who had knee surgery for the fifth time Dec. 6, coach Don Shula said Wednesday.

"This is strictly precautionary," Browner is a six-time Pro Bowl par- Shula said. "He has been telling us

throwing in the heat. That may catch up to him by the end of the year."

Unidentified team sources told The Miami Herald for Thursday's editions that Shula had indicated Marino wouldn't play in the team's opening exhibition Aug. 1 against Washington in Orlando. Scott Mitchell - who quarterbacked the World League's Orlando Thunder this spring – will start in his place, the newspaper said.

Oilers

Warren Moon missed all but the was 10 hours late reporting to training times and in tackles twice during his through two-a-day practices every day final 30 minutes of the morning work- camp on Sunday but was in uniform - standing, running on the knee, out as part of coach Jack Pardee's for the first workout.

plan to keep his quarterback fresh for the upcoming exhibition season and beyond. Moon will take off the morning

workout every other day during two-

a-days to keep his arm fresh. "Jack just doesn't want me taking too many reps," Moon said. "I want to get pick. my work in and be fresh when it counts.

I'll be back for the afternoon practice." Moon, trying to get a disputed bonus clause resolved in his contract,

his holdout by signing on Wednesday. The Cowboys obtained Lewis, a three-year veteran, in an off-season trade with the Los Angeles Raiders for a seventh-round draft

les with no interceptions.

Eight other veterans remain unsigned, including wide receiver Michael Irvin and tight end Jay

Cowboys

Cornerback Garry Lewis ended 2 Museums

Navarro, just 24 and the son of former

In his previous start he took a no-hitter

into the eighth inning against Chicago,

only to end up with a no-decision. On

Wednesday, he mixed pitches and pitch-

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Sports Notebook

The Flying Tumbleweed Tour's

third annual bike race is scheduled for Aug. 22 in Pampa. The tour begins at 9 a.m. at the

Pampa Mall parking lot and four courses – 7-mile fun ride, 37-mile race, 60-mile ride and 117-mile race – are planned this year.

The Pampa Bike Club is hosting the tour which is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation.

The tour is divided into pro I, 2 and 3 categories (117-mile); category 4; (100-k) masters (100-k); women (100-k); juniors (100-k) and citizens-5 category (7,37, 60 and 117-mile).

Free t-shirts and water bottles will be awarded to the first 100 riders who register. Participants, including category 5 riders, can

Bike race scheduled also win raffle prizes and medals. Johnson said Wednesday he is For the USCF riders, there is cash, ending a 12-year association with prizes of \$3,000 available.

> Aid stations and sagwagons will be provided along the tour route. player. Personal sags will not be allowed. Pre-registration deadline is Aug.

21 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Best Western Northgate Inn in Pampa. Late registration is from 7 to 8:45 a.m. the day of the tour. Tour proceeds will go to local

charitable organizations. Contact John Stewart at 665-

9422 for more details.

Magic unties Converse MONTE CARLO, Monaco

(AP) - If Magic Johnson returns to pro basketball after the Olympics, it will be in different shoes and perhaps in a different uniform than the Los Angeles Lakers.

Converse after the Olympics. He is still undecided about returning as a

Converse executives said they surprised by the announcement, since Johnson's contract lasts until 1994.

"It seems surprising that Magic would make this statement since he is under contract with Converse for another two years," the North Reading, Mass.-based company said in a statement. "Magic's reported announcement ... came as both a surprise and shock to us, considering the tremendous support we have provided him with over the 13 years of our associa-

Johnson said he was still undecided about returning as a player.

Navarro paces Brewers LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday. to 4-1 victory over Texas MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee winning the low-scoring games and Brewers have reached 50 victories earli-that's important," said Garner. er than any season since 1983, and Jaime Navarro, a young, tall and durable righthanded pitcher, has won 10 of those pitched the two best back-to-back games

1-5. Closed Wednesday.

So is Navarro the ace of the future, on the verge of becoming a consistent major league winner?.

"What's he got 10 wins? That's good enough for me. He's not on the verge, he's already there," manager Phil Garner said Wednesday after Navarro's career-best two-hitter beat the Texas Rangers 4-1. "He's on track."

The Brewers reached 50 wins in 91 games back in 1983, the year after their only American League championship. This season they got No. 50 in game No. 93. "We've had good solid pitching, it's

months with a few exceptions. We're too many people out."

Texas got two singles and an unearned run in the third inning and no more hits

the rest of the way. Navarro's previous low hit game was a three-hitter last season against the Angels. "I went out and I was just relaxed," explained the 6-4, 210-pound Navarro,

ing styles to throttle the Rangers.

of his four-year career.

who was throwing 93 mph in the final inning, "I just threw strikes and got a lot really been bright for the last couple of of fly balls and grounders. I didn't strike **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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Bambino features Jenkins John Jenkins, University of Houston

head football coach, is making a return trip to his hometown this summer. Jenkins, a Pampa native, spoke at the

Harvester football banquet in January. This time, he'll be addressing 120 youngsters gathered in Pampa for the Southwest Regional Bambino Baseball Tourna-Jenkins is scheduled to be the keynote

speaker at the baseball banquet July 31 at 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Opening ceremonies for the eight-

team tournament for 11- to 12-year olds begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 1 at Optimist Park. Baseball action starts following the ceremonies and continues through Aug. 8. Two teams from Texas (including

Pampa), and two teams from Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas are entered in the tournament. Most of the teams are still involved in state tournament competition and won't be determined until Saturday.

Ronnie Haynes will manage the Pampa team. Coaches are Tim Hill and Don Whitney.

"We are excited about playing in this tournament," Haynes said. "Our boys have been giving us 150 percent effort in two workouts a day as we prepare to represent Pampa and West Texas.

The tournament champion advances to the Bambino World Series Aug. 15-22 in Alachua, Fla. Last year's World Series winner was from Oakland, Calif.

Susan and Robert Finney are in charge of finding host families for the incoming players. It's been a problem area for the Optimist Youth Club, which is hosting the tournament.

"We have homes for more than 85 team members, but we still have about 20 to go. There's going to be one more team 6786 or 669-3397.

Pampa 13s eagerly await Ruth Regional

The Pampa Optimist 13-year-old All Stars are busily preparing for the Babe Ruth Regional Tournament in Hereford on Sunday.

The team has already claimed the district championship by defeating Dalhart once and North Randall twice at Dumas last week.

Pampa pitcher Ryan Davis was instrumental in the district tournament championship game against North Randall by giving up only two hits in seven innings.

The game was forced into extra innings with Bryan Waldrip's 2-RBI single in the ninth being the decisive blow for Pampa. "It's impossible to single out any

one individual on a team like this because they are really all stars," Pampa Coach Jerry Larson said. "Every player contributed to the victories, and any real highlights would have to be team highlights.'

in the tournament that we didn't know about. That left us short," Susan Finney She said plans are under way to set up

a day care center at the Optimist Park

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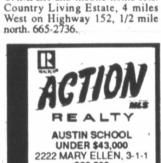
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Heavy fighting in Sarajevo, Gorazde; U.N. peacekeepers targets of attacks

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - U.N. peacekeepers struggled today to keep Sarajevo's airport open to relief flights after days of escalating attacks threatened to end the flow of food and medicine into the war-torn capital.

"The thread is getting very thin that's holding this together," said the peacekeepers' commander, Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, on Wednesday following hours of heavy gunfire and mortar fire.

The airport – a crucial supply line to the city's 333,000 remaining residents - has increasingly become the target of snipers and artillery gunners since the quick collapse of a cease-fire pact Sun-

U.N. spokesman Mik Magnusson said an encampment of 350 Canadian peacekeepers at Sarajevo's airport came under intense small-arms fire and some mortar hits Wednesday. The attack caused damage but no casualties, he said.

Relief flights were halted Monday and briefly Tuesday by fighting. mistic the attacks would ease.

"God protect us from cease- the capital's center. fires," he said. "It seems whenever fighting goes up.

The mostly Canadian peacekeeping force is scheduled to be reported Wednesday. replaced later this month by soldiers from Egypt, France and keepers.

At least 7,500 people have died since Bosnia's majority Muslims al help. and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence. Ethnic Serbs, who want to retain links with Serb-dominated two-thirds of Bosnian territory since then.

Some Bosnian officials speak of over 40,000 killed. About 1.3 million have fled the fighting.

Artillery, anti-aircraft guns, mor- fleet. tars and small arms opened up in

MacKenzie said he was not opti- suburbs near the airport - Dobrinja, to send only individual athletes to

of the Bosnian war, Croatian radio

Tens of thousands of mostly Muslim refugees are holed up with identify who fired on the peace- ethnically mixed town 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Gorazde's defenders appealed for internation-

In other developments:

-NATO ships were patrolling about 150 miles of the Montenegrin Yugoslavia, have captured about and Albanian coasts today to help monitor the U.N. economic embargo on Yugoslavia. Germany also plans to send a destroyer and three reconnaissance planes to the Adriatic Sea to join the international

-Yugoslavia, now made up only guarding the airport.

Planes arrived Wednesday, but heavy fighting Wednesday in three of Serbia and Montenegro, agreed Ilidza and Butmir - as well as near the Olympic Games in Barcelona. The U.N. Security Council's sanc-Gorazde, one of the last holdouts tions committee on Tuesday we have a cease-fire the level of in the Serb-held east, experienced cleared the way for Yugoslav athone of the heaviest bombardments letes to compete individually, but said team participation was banned under U.N. sanctions.

The International Olympic Committee was awaiting a final Ukraine. MacKenzie would not about 30,000 inhabitants of the response from the Yugoslav sports authorities before reaching a decision on Yugoslav participation.

—U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Wednesday rejected a call for peacekeepers to take control of heavy weapons across Bosnia as part of a ceasefire, saying they were already

'stretched to the breaking point." About 1,600 peacekeepers already have been authorized for Sarajevo. Defense officials in Paris said 280 French troops left Wednesday to bolster the force

Commission: Female combat duty difficult

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. that 26 women - half of them naval KENNEDY (AP) - Major changes in officers - were fondled as they ran 'cuss like a sailor.' Well, I wouldn't attitude and shipboard life would be through a gauntlet of male officers at be able to walk around here and talk needed to accommodate women in sea-

faring combat roles, some sailors say. But others would welcome the change as an opportunity for more that its agenda is to limit women's duty on shore and a greater talent roles in the service. pool for assignments at sea.

Four members of the commission flew onto the aircraft carrier, sailing off Puerto Rico, for a chance to assess the day. The commission is expected to ers and tenders. report to President Bush on Nov. 15.

Senior officials said the Navy plans to step up temporary assignment of women aboard combat vessels, such as this aircraft carrier, even if committee recommendations counsel against it.

Navy officials also plan an aggres- shared by 100 men. sive education campaign against sexual harassment following a report ments would have to be made.

a convention of Navy fliers in like that anymore," Vaughn said. September.

Critics of the commission charge

Sailors aboard this 5,000-crew aircraft carrier were split over bringing female sailors permanently on board. Women now serve on shore duty and views of ordinary sailors on Wednes- aboard non-combat ships such as oil-

Dave Vaughn, 31, an enlisted crewman from Anderson, S.C., said co-workers on previous assignment. "As far as the technical knowledge, I never saw much of a difference, he said in his bunkhouse, an area

But all sorts of day-to-day adjust-

"You've heard the expression,

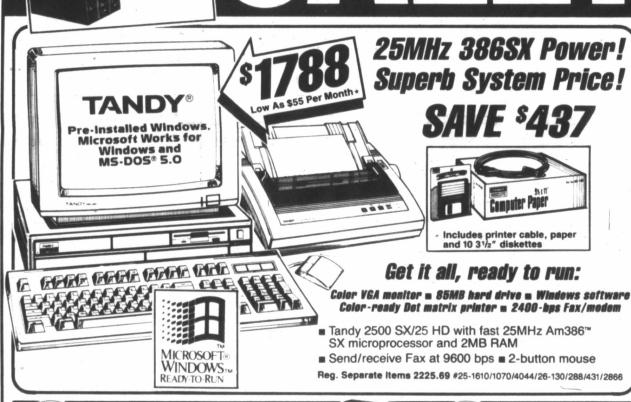
One commission member, Air Force reservist Sarah White, said two days of on-board hearings have "helped to confirm some things we have already heard" on the difficulty of sending women on combat assignments.

She said all eight Naval Academy graduates she met with in a private session Tuesday opposed female assignments, saying they would lead to fraternization, add physically less able people to a combat crew and he had few problems with his female cause personnel disruption if the women became pregnant.

But other sailors said having women on board could bring more shore assignments for them, and would give the Navy a bigger pool of candidates when quick replacements











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