

August 2, 1992

### SUNDAY

# Troops to remain in Gulf Bambinos - Play ball! minimum of two months

will remain there at least two exercise. months.

The training exercise will show the region in the event of a clisis," Cheney said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday.'

The defense secretary said that "I just categorically reject" the notion that the action has any connection to be stored there. shore up President Bush's floundering political fortunes.

Democratic challenger Bill Clinton is leading comfortably in presidential polls.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Defense troops will remain the gulf region, thing that has been done totally Secretary Dick Cheney said Satur- "they'll probably be there for a cou- independent of any campaign conday the force of 2,400 soldiers ple of months, long enough to be sideration. And to suggest otherwise being sent to the Persian Gulf likely able to get some value out of the really would be - I think is inappro-

The decision was made to dispatch the troops now, rather than from Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein the in September as originally Campbell, Ky., will move to U.S. resolve "to return rapidly to planned, because Saddam refused Kuwait for a "field training exerto allow United Nations inspectors cise" with their Kuwaiti counteraccess to Iraq's Agriculture min- parts, the Pentagon said Friday. istry.

weapons program were thought to battery of Patriot missiles to Kuwait

things. It certainly wasn't a choice Bahrain. we made," Cheney said.

"If Saddam Hussein complies Marines are ready to participate in a with those U.N. resolutions there round of naval and amphibious Cheney said that while there is no won't be any talk about Iraq. It's not exercises with the Kuwaiti military specific timetable for how long the something we generated. It's some- from Aug. 3-19.

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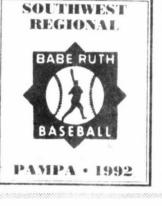
Beginning this week, soldiers

The latest exercise follows deci-Records of a suspected covert sions announced last week to send a and another battery of the antimis-"He's the one who escalated sile weaponry to neighboring

In addition, some 2,800 Navy and

Three Idabel, Okla., pitch- Travis King, who went the games Saturday in the South- out a dozen batters. west Regional Bambino

base for Pampa in the 4-0 set- five and hitting one batter. back.



ers combined for a no-hitter first three innings. King, against the Pampa All-Stars Larry Garrett and William in one of four first-round Tidmore combined to strike

Aaron Whitney went the Tournament at Optimist Park. distance for Pampa, giving Only two batters reached up five hits while striking out

Tidmore broke up a score-Winning pitcher was less tie when he belted a two-

run homer in the fourth inning

Pampa was charged with five errors while Idabel played perfect in the field. The All-Stars will play Choctaw County, Okla. in the loser's bracket at 7 p.m. today.

The regional champion advances to the Bambino World Series Aug. 15-22 in Alachua, Fla.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Luke Hand of Denham Springs, La., team catches a pop fly Saturday in a Early results on page 8 game against Little Rock.

# Two orphans killed by machine-gun fire near Sarajevo

#### **By TONY SMITH Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A bus carrying 50 orphans out of Sarajevo was hit by heavy machine-gun fire Saturday night, killing a 2-year-old retarded girl and a 1-year-old boy, the orphanage said.

ubon by anti-aircraft guns, said Bosnian government in the area at Dusko Tomic, director of the thetime. Medjasi Children's Embassy char-

ity. "It's an absolute catastrophe. No other kids were wounded, but they many. Fighting has prevented any were all screaming," Tomic said.

bus. The road is frequently targeted

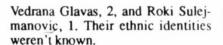
"Sniper Alley" when it was fired tling troops of the mostly Muslim noose that has bound the capital for Vedrana Glavas, 2, and Roki Sulej- connect to Muslim forces further months.

> The children had been waiting for no escort from the U.N. protection six days to be evacuated to an orphanage in Bavaria, southern Gerbut a few flights from leaving Sara-

On Saturday, the Bosnian govern-

Tomic said his group had received force that is providing food and medicine to the 300,000 residents of the besieged capital. The U.N. spokesman, Mik Magnusson, said the German-donated bus left Sarajevo at 7 p.m., a "daft time" to start

The victims were identified as



The 48 children who survived the attack, along with 10 adults, were being sheltered by families near where the bus was hit, according to Radio 99, an independent station.

The attack occurred just before checkpoint on the three-mile "Sniper Alley," which was the main east-west highway before the civil war broke out five months ago.

Tomic said the survivors eventually would travel on to Croatia's Adriatic port of Split, where a plane was to take them to Germany.

Another 100 orphans remain at in on Feb. 29. the laundry room of the agency's

west in Visoko and Zenica.

Maj. Dervo Harbinja, a senior Sarajevo defense official, told reporters territorial forces also had surrounded the Serb-held town of Ilijas, further to the northwest.

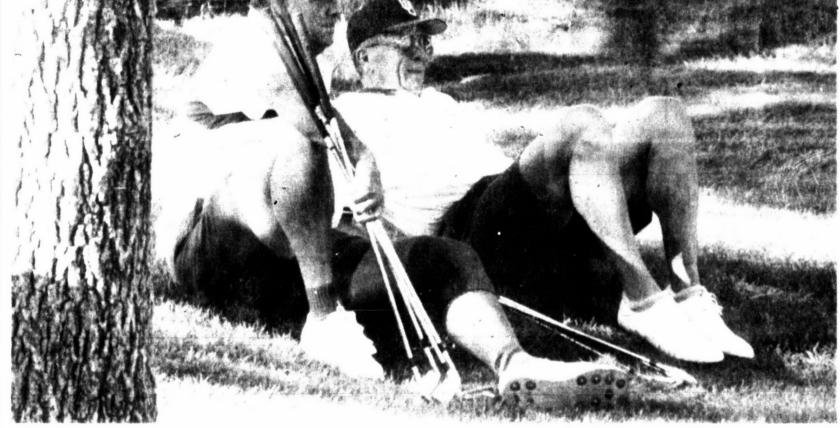
The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency quoted Bosnian Serb sources the final Bosnian government as saying four Serb soldiers were killed and three wounded in an attack by 2,000 Bosnian militia on Trnovo, 25 miles south of the capital

At least 7,500 people and as many as 50,000 have died since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-led Yugoslavia

Magnusson, meanwhile, charged Ljubica Ivezic orphanage in Saraje- that Bosnian forces had endangered

There was no word on who hit the jevo airport for several days. The bus was driving east out of by Serb snipers, but U.N. officials ment continued a major counterof- off. Sarajevo on a road known as said the Serb nationalists were bat- fensive aimed at slicing the Serbian

Fierce foes?



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Dick Alexander of Lubbock and Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla., relax at Pampa Country Club's 16th tee Friday as they await their turn during the final round of the 58th Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament. To see how they and others fared, please see page 9.

# **Problem thwarts shuttle's satellite release**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) vented Atlantis' astronauts from test. Eureca managers said they releasing a European science satellite from the shuttle Saturday and attempt on Sunday

The Eureca satellite, with its load of crystals, brine shrimp eggs and fungi spores, remained locked on the end of Atlantis' crane, while we are go for the mission," said. Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier the satellite before giving up for the engineers for the European Space Eckart Graf, a program manager for was ahead of schedule, in fact, when day Agency worked frantically on both the European Space Agency, which he grappled Euroca with the shutsides of the Atlantic Ocean to owns Eureca. resolve the data-relay problem.

less than a day into Atlantis' flight.

The satellite could not communicate properly with ground stations, most notably when the data were relayed through Atlantis. Lapses occurred in lauf the flow of information, officials said.

backup data processor on Eureca, but they found that when the satellite's positioning system was turned on, it disrupted the flow of information to the ground, just like before.

Mission Control sent the astronauts a work schedule that "still shoots for deploy" on Sunday morning. But Mission Control cautioned that, "right now, no decision's still been made on deploy or bringing back Eureca.

The future of the \$428 million 30-hour experiment is now set for - A communications problem pre- Eureca project hinged on a midnight Tuesday and Wednesday. would try to establish a direct link the flight by one day. Atlantis was between the satellite and a station in supposed to land Friday at Kennedy threatened a second, and final, French Guiana and base their deci- Space Center after seven days in sion on those results

"When we really know that we stations in a trouble-free manner ...

There are two other stations,

managed from Darmstadt, Germany "We're still optimistic," said NASA flight director Phil Enge-

Sunday was the last chance for Ground controllers switched to a Eureca. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the satellite would be bundled back into the cargo bay and brought back to Earth if the problem could not be resolved in time for a Sunday release, and the rest of the mission would proceed as planned.

> The main event of Atlantis' mission - testing an Italian satellite on 12 miles of electricity-generating cord - was delayed one day as a result of the Eureca problem. That

NASA was considering extending

space.

Until early Saturday, everything can communicate with our ground had gone well aboard Atlantis, which lifted off Friday morning. tle's robot arm Friday night.

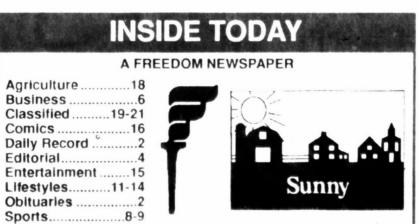
The trouble began after Nicollier The trouble struck early Saturday, locked in the Canary Islands and litted the 9,900-pound Eureca from there is nothing they could do in this Australia. The Eureca project is the cargo bay. European controllers situation, Graf said.

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quickly encountered several problems involving the satellite's datahandling and communications systems

Eureca's long, accordionlike solar panels were unfurled as engineers struggled with the problems, a few of which were resolved. NASA and the European Space Agency missed three orbital opportunities to release

Although two of Atlantis' astronauts are trained as spacewalkers to perform emergency satellite repairs,



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vo, where they were placed after an U.N. peacekeepers by setting up exposed wing of the orphanage was weapons too close to their monitorhit by shells, wounding one girl and one nurse.

fighters were battling all around the government attempts to break the Serb siege.

become increasingly desperate to break out of the encirclement of the mountain-ringed capital in recent weeks as it becomes clear that the international community has no plans to intervene militarily to halt the Serb advance that has captured two-thirds of Bosnia.

Croatian radio said late Saturday that 43 people had been killed and 586 wounded in fighting over the other U.N. positions in the city. last 24 hours, most of it in Sarajevo.

try to break through Serb forces and U.N. positions, he said.

ing positions. On Friday, six newly arrived Magnusson said Serb and Muslim Ukrainian peacekeepers were injured when a mortar hit the Sarajevo at the time of the attack, as entrance to their bunker northwest of Sarajevo. Two suffered severe head injuries and were evacuated by The Bosnian government has a U.S. plane to Frankfurt, Germany,

Magnusson said. The Serb gunners who hit the Ukrainians apparently were aiming for Bosnian recoilless rifle positions 15 yards away from the site, Magnusson said.

Government forces also had two tanks positioned just outside U.N. headquarters, Magnusson said, and mortars only 200 yards away from

"That's just dirty war, and we Bosnian radio reported that gov- have protested," Magnusson said. A ernment forces advanced to protest was also lodged with the Vogosca, northwest of Sarajevo, to Serbs for firing back at well-marked

# Wreckage of TWA jetliner to be removed for study

prepared Saturday to haul the hulk- ground. ing wreckage of a TWA jetliner into a hangar as they continued to probe

why it caught fire during takeoff and sent all 292 people aboard fleeing for exits. Federal investigators said they

had no preliminary conclusions as to engines in the Lockheed-built L-1011 to catch fire Thursday as the plane was departing Kennedy International Airport. About 65 people suffered minor injuries evacuating Flight 843, which had been bound for San Francisco.

National Transportation Safety Board member John Lauber disputed an earlier report that a ruptured fuel line may have fed the engine's fire as the plane raced down the take. runway. He said investigators found no visible damage to the plane's fuel lines and no fuel on the runway

The pilot, Capt. William Shelby Kinkead, told investigators he aborted the plane's takeoff when a cockpit instrument indicated the craft might stall, and because the plane didn't feel right as it was taking off. "It didn't feel like it was going to fly," Lauber quoted Kinkead as saying.

Air traffic controllers also told investigators they saw smoke coming from the jet and radioed the pilot, Lauber said.

tors a fire warning signal didn't go of that type's service life.

NEW YORK (AP) - Investigators off until the plane returned to the

Kinkead, 54, a 27-year veteran with TWA; was credited with heroic action in managing to swerve the hurtling plane onto the grass and avoid a barrier as it approached the end of the 14,000-foot runway.

With flames quickly moving up what caused one of the three the aircraft from the rear, everyone got out

> On Saturday, two cranes and several flatbed truck-trailers were brought to the airport to begin moving the plane, which was charred from the wings back. The runway it had used remained closed.

> The plane would probably be taken to an airport hangar for further study, Lauber said. He said he didn't know how long the study would

On Friday, the plane's flight data recorder was sent to St. Louis and its cockpit voice recorder to Washington for evaluation

The L-1011 has a fairly good safety record, according to aerospace experts, but two incidents involving L-1011 engines spurting flames have occurred in the past two years; at JFK on April 16 and at Boston's Logan Airport on March 26, 1990. Neither incident caused serious injury

The New York Times reported Saturday that the engine that burned the one in the rear - was a Rolls-Royce RB-211 with 15,181 flights, The cockpit crew told investiga- just short of the 16,000-flight limit Junuay, August 4, 1934- Int Fram ALLENO

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BOOTH**, Lincoln, – 2 p.m., Booth Ranch in Booth

**GREENE**, Patsy Elizabeth - 2 p.m., First **Baptist Church** 

SABBE, Eli E., – 2:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church in Wheeler

## **Obituaries**

#### LINCOLN BOOTH

LIPSCOMB - Lincoln Booth, 82, mother of a Lefors resident, died Friday, July 31, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Booth Ranch with Floyd Phiessen, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Lipscomb Cemetery by Stickley-Hall Funeral Home Directors.

Mr. Booth was born March 17, 1910 in Shattuck, Okla. He moved to Follett where he was a lifetime Lispcomb community rancher. He married Ione Mae Bruck on May 24, 1930.

Survivors include his wife of Lipscomb; a son, Gene Booth of Lipscomb; two daughters, Carolea Summers of Lefors and Wilma Laubhan of Fort Cobb, Okla.; a brother, Marion Booth of Fort Cobb. Okla.; five sisters, Edna Carter of Sunray, Vivian Williams of Higgins, Virginia Herbert of Shattuck, Okla., Eunice Cole, and Marie Wright, both of Las Animas, Colo., 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

#### PATSY ELIZABETH GREENE

Patsy Elizabeth Greene, 81, died Friday, July 31, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Darrel Rains, pastor, assisted by Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Greene was born March 31, 1911 in Collin County. She came to Pampa in 1929 from Littlefield. She married Guss Greene on July 15, 1930 at Plainview. He passed away in 1973. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the Gleaners Sunday School Class and Wayside Club.

Survivors include a daughter, May Lu Bonsal of Round Rock; a son, Lem Greene of White Deer; two sisters Billie Billings, McKinney and Aline Robinson of Frankfort, Mich.; six grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sue Jones, in 1990.

The family request memorial be sent to First Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

### MILLARD L. LUNSFORD

PERRYTON - Millard L. Lunsford, 80, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lunsford was born in Cole County, Okla., Aug. 7. 1911. He was a resident of Pampa from 1940 to 1986 where he was employed by Cabot Corp. In 1986 he moved to Perryton. He married Beatrice Bird on Oct. 1, 1931, in Mountain View, Okla. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa Survivors include his wife of Perryton; a daughter and son-in-law, Wanda and Donald Estes of Perryton; a son and daughter-in-law, Wade and Nadine Lunsford of Savannah, Ga.; a sister, Pearlie McBroom of Pampa: a brother. Paul Lunsford of Wichita Falls; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren The family will be at 807 W. Foster in Pampa on Monday.

# **Court report**

guardian.

#### **DISTRICT COURT Civil actions filed**

Ex parte: Thomas Lemuel Lamar - application for occupational driver's license.

In the matter of the guardianship of Daniel Benjamin Mahanay — application for appointment of

#### Criminal

An order was filed continuing Graves Bryan Presson on probation on several additional conditions, including he submit himself to the Allen Treatment Center in Plainview and after that he go to a halfway house for at least six months.

Charges of tampering with a governmental record were dismissed against Frank Gonzales and Patricia L. Stinnett because the statute of limitations has expired regarding the prosecution of the cases and the Department of Human Services has requested the dismissals.

#### **Divorce granted** Kathy Lynn Slayton and Lantz Jay Slayton

Marriage licenses issued Lloyd George Hallett and Mary Sue Gordy William Neil Kimball and Christina Lynn Parker Mark Matthew Smith and Kelly Lynn Williams Cannon Slade Allen and Nisha Juliet Murgai Richard Alan Huff and Jo Ann Morris

## Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 31 Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported forgery. Shellie Lake, 1814 Hamilton, reported unautho-

rized use of motor vehicle, a 1984 Pontiac. Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, reported theft.

One Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis, reported criminal mischief.

Michelle Tilly, 732 N. Wells, reported criminal trespassing.

#### Arrests **TODAY**, August 1

Lawrence Micheal Rajski, 22, 1017 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 800 block of North Banks on a warrant. He paid his fine and was released.

Guy Matthew McKissick, 18, 624 N. Somerville, was arrested at Gillispie and Foster streets on a warrant. He paid his fine and was released.

# Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 31 Lawrence Scribner, 309 Miami, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

**DPS-Arrest** FRIDAY, July 31 Tommy Dean Florer, 39, 417 Lowry, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

# Investigations are major part of 2 Pampa police divisions

#### **By ANGELA LEGGETT** Staff Writer

Civilian Investigator Division of the Pampa Police Department is responsible for the investigation of all phases of criminal investigation.

New to the department is Velda Chadwick, civilian investigator.

cially since I'm changing careers," Chadwick said.

She has been employed with the U.S. Postal Service for 11 years, in private industry for five years nen. and owned a business for four years.

"There is a hiring freeze now on the Postal Service," she said. "I was raised in the area and we decided to down. I had a chance to look and see what was out there.'

A graduate from Lefors High School, she and her husband John moved to Lefors from St. Louis for a slower pace of life.

"I think I applied for the position because it was a new field entirely," she said. "Everyone is real helpful it is hot or if there are more people essary. and even though there is the day-today drudge of paperwork, no day is the same.'

Chadwick has been assigned to the security and procurement of the evidence room and juvenile investigation.

ing with the Crime Victim Pro- CID. gram in conjunction with Tralec Crisis Center and pawn shop Panhandle area and military channels. police.

"Our daily routine includes coning any evidence, checking with all subjects and then presenting the tion. case to the proper court," said Ker-

The division has recently property is being processed as me. evidence.

"Right now everybody is up to their story. ears in work."

up 15 to 18 percent this year as don't understand that." compared to the same time last year, he said.

out of work," he said.

In another division at the police "never boring." department, Theresa Brittain serves as a secretary for the Criminal Investigation Division.

ment since December and is respon- Stoppers, Gerhardt said.

Two-year employee of the police sible for assisting in the evidence department, Tom Kernen, is work- room and answering the phones in

Her duties also include typing supplements that are filed by each detail. He has more than 20 years investigator and seeing that they are in law enforcement throughout the copied and routed to the proper

She must make sure her duties are prioritized, said Cpl. Katie Gerhardt "The job is very interesting espe- tacting the individual, getting a in a news release Thursday. Keeping statement from the victim, collect- confidence is important because her work is often privileged informa-

> "This is not difficult because I just don't go out and tell everybody what is going on," she said. "I also solved four theft cases and the don't take my work home with

One of the most challenging "There is more to it (civilian parts of the job, Brittain said, is sell the company and slow our lives investigating) than just paperwork dealing with civilians and listenand phone calling, Kernen said. ing to them tell their side of the

"It takes time to type what you are Simple assaults and burglaries are hearing," she said. "Sometimes they

Brittain makes computer entries, finds old files for evidence and "I don't know if it is just because takes cases to attorneys when nec-

"It's so interesting," she said,

Brittain takes Crime Stoppers reports on the phone and assists Officer Bryan Hedrick in the prepa-Brittain has been with the depart- ration of press releases for Crime

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## **Commissioners to address jail at meeting**

Court is scheduled to continue discussions on the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office and the 1993 budget during a regular meeting set for Monday.

The new jail failed an inspection last week by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. Three areas failed to evacuate smoke quickly enough to pass the state standards, Sheriff Jim Free said.

the Commissioners Court and ask ty. He said that because the county

**City briefs** 

Gray County Commissioners is paying the bills on the building at this point, it should be utilized.

> Texas Commission on Jail Standards Field; said the jail part of the facility can-

until all parts of the jail pass. Regarding the 1993 county budget, officeholders have submitted funds within a budget; their budget requests and the Commissioners Court plans to start look- ics regarding a voting system; ing at those requests in detail on

Monday. A letter from the Pampa Indepen-10 a.m.

Other items on the agenda are to: · consider final approval on an The sheriff said officials with the improvement project at Perry Lefors

· consider a letter from the city of not be utilized to house prisoners Pampa regarding the sale of delinquent tax property;

consider a request to transfer

· consider a letter from Hartgraph-

 consider transfers and payment of salaries and bills.

The meeting is scheduled to begin dent School District regarding elec- at 9 a.m. in the second floor courttions is scheduled to be discussed at room of the Gray County Court-Beth Miller house.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. RICK AND Karla Nelson are MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb

Free said he intends to meet with permission to occupy only the offices in the new \$3 million facili-

#### **HOWARD MORPHIS**

AMARILLO – Howard Morphis, 75, father of Pampa resident, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with Rev. Neil Unwin, pastor of First Assembly of God of Plainview, and Francis A. Smyer, assistant monsignor of Saint Mary's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Kress Cemetery.

Mr. Morphis lived in Amarillo for 14 years. He farmed in the Kress area for 33 years. He married Eunice Kendrick on Oct. 3, 1936. She preceded him in death in 1973. He was a farmer and ranch-

Survivors include three sons, David Morphis of Plainview, Donald Morphis and Jerry Morphis, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Mary Jo Jernigan of Pampa; three sisters, 20 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

#### ELI E. SABBE

WHEELER - Eli E. Sabbe, 83, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church in Wheeler, with Rev. Jim Jamieson of Guymon, Okla, and Rev. Warren Shoenecker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Sabbe was born in Edmond, N.D., March 30, 1909. He moved to Minnesota with his family and attended school. He was in the U.S. Army during World War II and stationed in Texas. He married Helen Green in 1944 in Wheeler. He has lived in Wheeler since 1949.

He was a self-employed carpenter who retired in 1985. He was a member of the Lutheran Church in Rothsay, Minn., the American Legion and Wheeler senior citizens.

Survivors include his wife of Wheeler; a son, Joey Sabbe of Wheeler; two grandchildren, Kelly Sabbe of Amarillo and Heath Sabbe of Wheeler; to administrative offices being closed for the weektwo brothers, Erving Sabbe of Breckenridge, Minn. end. and Kenneth Sabbe of Fergus Falls, Minn.; three sisters, Vivian Stuehmer of Monterey Park, Calif., Ruby Preibe and Erma Hugli, both of Fergus Falls, Minn.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

## Fires

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

#### FRIDAY, July 31 1:26 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters

responded to a false alarm nine miles south on Highway 70 and one mile west.

## Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 33 calls for the period of July 24 through Thursday. Of those calls, 19 were emergency responses and 14 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Hospital

a girl.

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Sherry Ann Adams, Fritch Terry J. Hart, Gruver Bessie Warren Lewis, Pampa Pauline Lilley, Skellytown Maryola M. Trisler (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Gremillion of Perryton, Dismissals

Sarah M. Brewer, Powderly Steve Ray Fueglein, Pampa Gerald F. Lilley, Pampa Sammie Jo Parsley, Pampa Maryola M. Trisler, Pampa SHAMROCK

#### HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals are not available due

## Calendar of events

### T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6:00 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-95582 for more information. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will tee off

at 6 p.m. Monday. All ladies welcome. **12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP** 

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse is forming. It meets at 7 p.m., Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

EPPERSON'S GOOD fresh tomatoes, okra, squash, cucumbers, peaches, shelled peas, and whole peas, watermelons and cantaloupe, green beans and large ears of Sweet corn. Very good! Adv.

**RUTHIE'S BEAUTY** Salon will be closed August 1 thru 8. Thank you. Adv. ALL ITS Charm has reopened at

our new location 109 W. Francis. Adv.

condition. Take over payments. 665-9364, 835-2380. Adv.

CONTRARY TO current rumors, City Limits has not been sold. Adv.

A SPECIAL Thank You to Wanda Talley of the Pampa Mall for her generous hospitality and to the people of Pampa for bringing us their 501 Levis. The Denim Connection of Colorado Springs, Co. 719-550-0285. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF** Pampa Fall Pre-Enrollment, Thursday, August 20 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Fall Classes begin Monday, August 24th. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

**BRIGHTEN SOMEONES** Day with a Balloon Bouquet. "Balloon Creations" - Balloon bouquets, air walkers, mylars, party decorations. 665-6898. Adv.

proud to announce the birth and adoption of Keziah Opal, July 31, 1992. Grandparents are David and Gail Cooper, Pampa, Roy and Lorretta Nelson, Durant, Ok. WE HAVE restocked our shelves

and have a great selection to choose from. We have Keystone Lite and Busch suitcases on for \$12 a suitcase. Until August 14. Come on in and check us out at Pump Jack Liquor behind the Derrick Club our hours Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. - 9

1987 COUGAR LS. Excellent p.m. We also have a drive-up window. 2401 1/2 Alcock. Adv. MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair-All makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, Adv. 669-3395. Adv.

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

**PANHANDLE HOUSE Level**ing. Level your floor and walls before you paint. Call 669-0958. Adv.

STEVE & Stars Hairstyling welcomes Barbara Tice to our staff. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv. ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

**SUNDAY BUFFET** at Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Choices of 4 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, several desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, children under 6 free. New children's price \$3.95. Adv.

LITERACY TUTOR Workshop Friday, August 21 and Saturday, August 22. 665-2331, 665-6000. Adv.

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ley, 90s elsewhere. EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and continued hot with lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and hot. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot. Lows from 80s at the coast to the 70s inland west.

Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to 90s inland.

North Texas - West and central, partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Low temperatures in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. East, partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms on Wednesday. Low temper-Highs today upper 80s immediate atures in the lower 70s. Highs in upper 60s to lower 70s.

West Texas - Texas Panhandles, south plains, low rolling plains partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards plateau, Partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs in lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

the low 90s.

Far West Texas, Big Bend area, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the mountains each day. Highs from the upper 80s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows from around 60 mountains to the mid 70s along the river.

#### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico -Today, skies fair to partly cloudy. A few afternoon thunderstorms mountains and southwest. Highs 70s and 80s mountains, upper 80s and 90s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Turning mostly sunny today with highs near 90 in the Panhandle. In Central and Western areas, clear to partly cloudy with a slight change of thunderstorms. Highs in 90s. Scattered thunderstorms with lows

coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains and inland Lower Rio Grande Val-

LOCAL FORECAST Today, high near 90, partly sunny with a less that 20 percent chance of afternoon rain. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent

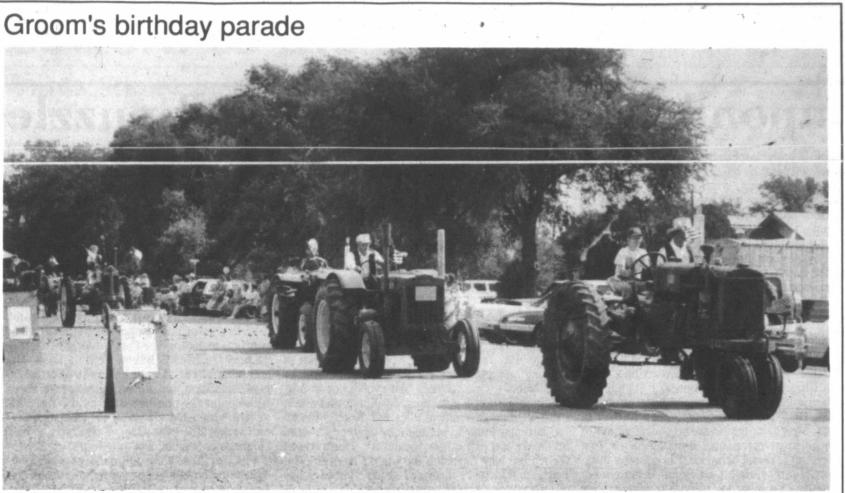
chance of rain and a low of 62 degrees. Monday partly sunny and less than a 20 percent chance of rain with a high near 90 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today, more numerous over the southeast. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms south. Lows tonight 68 north to 74 south. Highs today 90 north to 99

south. West Texas - Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms mainly southeast texas and along the Coastal Plains. Continued hot days. Lows tonight in the upper 60s Hill Country to the low 80s immediate coast, 70s rest of South Texas.

# Weather focus



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Proud Heritage Farm Equipment Club of Pampa partcipates in Grooms 90th birthday celebraion in a parade on Broadway street Saturday morning

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# Plaintiff dies just hours before jury gets case

ordered a blood supplier to pay \$6.5 million to a woman who contracted AIDS from a 1983 blood transfusion and died just hours before the panel began deliberating.

Susie Quintana, who was 56, was seeking more than \$12 million from United Blood Services of Albublood, donated by a homosexual man

death, believing the information could sway jurors.

tana \$105,000 for emotional dis- Centers. tress and \$1.5 million to her husband for loss of consortium.

Thursday, died as her attorney gave closing arguments. Quintana's husband and three of her children were with her when she died.

Quintana was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985. She had lost 70

DENVER (AP) - A jury Saturday pounds during the past year and her death was expected.

> Lawyers for the blood bank had argued that no federal agency formally recommended blood-screening steps suggested by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

A former CDC doctor, Don Franquerque, N.M., which supplied the cis, testified in July that CDC staffers told the blood industry in January 1983 that AIDS could be On Friday, Denver District Judge transmitted through transfusions, Nancy Rice sequestered the panel and that homosexual men -a high after she was notified of Quintana's risk group - must not be allowed to donate blood.

The centers' recommendations Saturday, the Denver District were rejected in a joint statement by Court jury said United Blood Ser- the American Association of Blood vices should pay \$6.5 million for Banks, the American Red Cross and negligence. It also awarded Quin- the Council on Community Blood

"We're sorry that anything like this ever had to happen to any-Quintana, who was hospitalized body," UBS attorney Art Downey said in his closing arguments Friday. "We do not think this was our fault. We were trying to save lives."

He noted that the transfusion, given Quintana during surgery for a gunshot wound, "did save her life, temporarily.'

# Bush launching TV ads, but don't look for them on Murphy Brown

**By MITCHELL LANDSBERG AP National Writer** 

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his reelection race Monday, with values theme. campaign planners promising to advertise only on programs com- phy Brown, whose decision to have patible with his brand of family a child out of wedlock became the ager of station WXYZ in Detroit, values.

So don't look for Bush ads on Quayle on family values. Murphy Brown. But the campaign Moore.

While the Bush camp is silent on

Bush aides have already said in

NEW YORK (AP) - President appear only on shows that are in anced budget amendment and Bush opens the television phase of keeping with the campaign's family recharge the economy, according to

That apparently leaves out Mur- .ads.

apparently does like Mary Tyler spots on the Olympics and preseason football.

And in general, Bush's advertising where the ads will appear and when, will be peppered throughout the day at least one station - KCTV in and evening schedules on stations in Kansas City, Mo. – is set to air one midwestern states considered crucial of the campaign spots on a MTM to his re-election, including Michianniversary special Friday on CBS. gan, Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin.

that the 30- and 60-second spots will a Congress that will pass a bala television executive who saw the

Bob Sliva, the national sales mantarget of a speech by Vice President said the other spot showed Bush enumerating three principles needed But plans do call for airing the for change: Cutting government troversy last month when its adverwaste, upholding family values and respect for the law.

spend a \$7 million primary cam- their programs and decide which convention, which begins Aug. 17 in ads. Houston.

One Bush commercial shows the some ads on Cable News Network, Advertising Age magazine in early letters to the three major networks president calling on voters to elect most of the money went to local stations.

Bill Clinton hasn't started advertising on television yet. When he does, his campaign will choose television shows based primarily on their audience, not their moral values, Democratic strategist Mandy Grunwald said.

The Bush campaign stirred contising agency, the November Co., sent letters to the networks, asking The Bush-Quayle campaign has to them to evaluate the moral values of

Although the campaign bought from CBS - were reported in naivete.

July.

"We cannot and will not take responsibility for determining which of our shows you might consider 'reflective' or non-reflective of the president's moral values," wrote Mary Lou Jennerjahn, the CBS vice president for administration.

Her letter was addressed to Mark McLaughlin, media director for the November Co., who had sent the letters. Neither ABC nor NBC agreed to McLaughlin's request, according to officials from those networks.

McLaughlin won't talk about the paign surplus before the Republican were appropriate for the president's letter, but some political advertising executives have expressed amaze-The letters - and the response ment at what they consider its

They say it may be the sign of a troubled campaign.

"That is highly unusual," said Jan Crawford, a Democratic ad strategist who worked for Walter Mondale's presidential campaign in 1984.

Perhaps the sharpest reaction came from Catherine Farrell, who helped buy advertising time for Bush's 1988 campaign and Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign.

"What he's saying is: We only want to be in 'nice' programs, 'sweet' programs, right? Your largest audience is - I hate to say it - in the most violent, sexy programs," Farrell said.

And if Farrell were advising the campaign? "I would definitely buy Murphy Brown."

# Clinton blasts Bush as the 'failed president of a big country'

#### **By KAREN BALL Associated Press Writer**

BELLE MEADE, N.J. (AP) - Bill National Convention in Houston.

to hammer on the theme repeatedly six times." at the Aug. 17-20 Republican

Democrat whose state will host the country."

Bush supporters are also expected time I looked he had been elected theme, the Democratic nominee said of America, not tear it down or burn Louis, Clinton told a black lawyers' sharply, "Well, I think I'm running it down," Clinton said.

Clinton on Saturday called President New York Gov. Mario Cuomo Republican convention, said Clinton defended his attacks this to return fire. Bush the "failed president of a big called the Republican theme an Democrats were encouraged that week on Bush and the economy, for-Clinton also scoffed at the notion "When it really gets down to the that there was something wrong with the barrage of criticism that he plaining about attacks on him by the president's "minions." A Republican Party official this week called Clinton an arsonist pos- beat about Bush's ability to be trust- to Minneapolis-St. Paul. ing as a firefighter in his complaints

unprepared for an opponent willing Court if they were truly qualified.

group that he would only choose Texas Gov. Ann Richards, a against a failed president of a big Clinton said Republicans were minority candidates for the Supreme

Though Clarence Thomas wasn't

as a "failed governor from a small debate on the economy. state.

delivered what they called a pre- nors Association here. emptive strike against expected Republican television ads.

Republicans have been hitting the Bush campaign to use it, perhaps this week as it launches its television advertising.

expected Republican attacks on him Bush team was trying to avoid the campaign trail.

fellow Democratic governors stood deal with it," Cuomo, one of about a going to get in there and slug it out with the Democratic presidential dozen Democrats attending the sum- with them," she said. nominee at a news conference as he mer meeting of the National Gover-

"So talk about every other issue and the Democrats are expecting the states as compared to large states."

"I'm working very hard in New York to fail the way Bill Clinton has direction," he said. in his state," Cuomo said. "The last

country" as he sought to blunt "exercise in evasion." He said the Clinton has proven to be a fighter on eign policy and his trustworthiness.

"Talk about failure – failure so licklog, we're going to have some-More than a dozen of Clinton's monumental they are not able to body in the Democratic Party who's has being firing at Bush while com-

Clinton defended record as governor, noting that Arkansas has always been one of the poorest states. But you can," Cuomo said. "Talk about he said his state was headed in the Murphy Brown, challenge some- right direction and added that the "failed governor" theme for months body to basketball, talk about small same could not be said for the country.

"The issue is not miracles, it's

Concerning the Republican

about negative GOP advertising. Clinton said he has been attacking Bush's record. "I hardly consider that arson," he said. By contrast, he

said, the criticism of him has been 'distorted and often personal.' "I'm trying to rebuild the house

They like it better when they run mentioned by name, Clinton clearly against people who believe in disar- meant to raise questions about mament," Clinton said.

His appearance with the governors Saturday capped a free-for-all last big campaign event for a few week of sniping with the rival presidential camp over everything from two days off before what had been defense cuts to welfare reform.

ed, staging carefully scripted events to remind voters of the president's "broken promises" and matters that raise questions about his judgment.

Bush's judgment. Saturday's meeting was Clinton's days. He had been scheduled to take Tuesday's scheduled start of the Clinton mostly kept up a drum- Clinton-Gore bus trip from St. Louis

The start of that trip was delayed one day because Clinton is attending a memorial Tuesday for a friend killed in a plane crash. The bus trip For example on Friday in St. instead will start Wednesday.

# Two Desert Storm vets stricken with mystery illness

DALLAS (AP) - A former Navy diagnosed with petroleum poisoning, petty officer from Euless is one of but said it is a possibility. two Desert Storm veterans suffering with petroleum poisoning, an environmental expert says.

Gary Zuspann is being tested for exposure to petrochemicals, his private doctor said.

Dr. Theron Randolph, a Chicagoof environmental medicine, said four other ailing veterans he has examined also could be contaminat- ous assault ship during the war. ed with the same toxins.

"We are not closing the door on with mysterious ailments associated anything right now," Mrs. Stephanakis told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions.

Dr. Al Johnson, Zuspann's physician, said all soldiers suffering the similar problem should be tested.

Johnson, of Dallas' Environmenarea internist considered the founder tal Health Center, received permission from the Army to test Zuspann, 32, who served aboard an amphibi-

Army surgeon general spokeswom- fatigue, weight loss, muscle weakan Virginia Stephanakis said she did ness and shortness of breath follownot know of any Desert Storm veteran ing his return to the United States.

Physicians said the symptoms ining whether Desert Storm veterans could be reactions to shots or drugs could have been harmed by emisor a viral infection.

Other environmental researchers and physicians said the variety of Environmental Hygiene Agency has seemingly unrelated health problems experienced by the veterans are typical results of heavy exposures to crude and refined petroleum.

exposure can cause chronic fatigue, hair loss, memory loss, rashes, joint He began suffering chronic and muscle aches, cardiac complaints and gastrointestinal complaints.

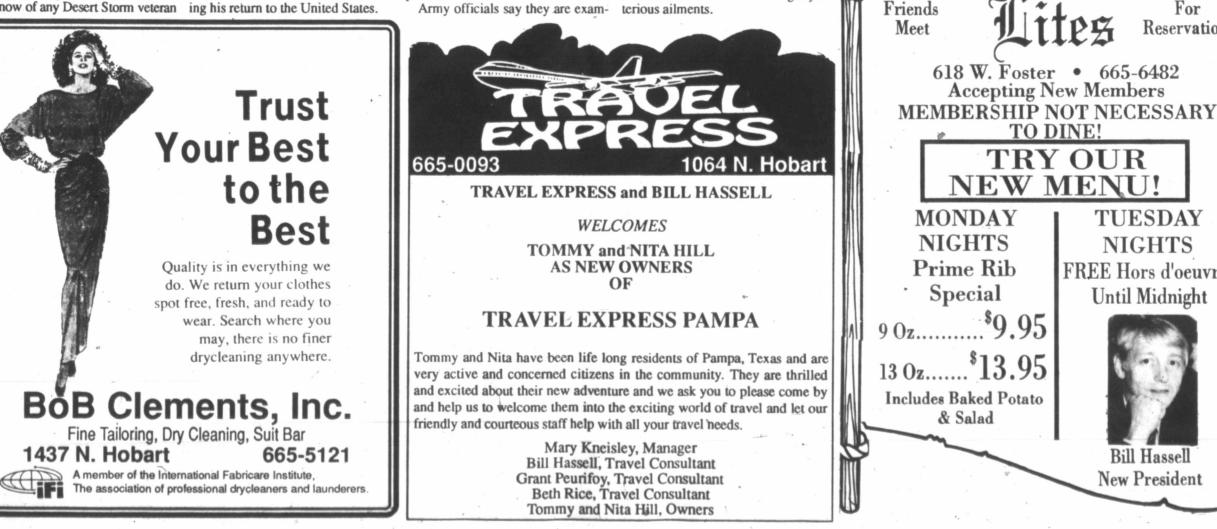
Army officials say they are exam- terious ailments.

administered to service members in sions from hundreds of burning oil the Persian Gulf, parasitic infection wells in Kuwait or by other petroleum exposures. Mrs. Stephanakis said the Army's

almost completed researching the health effects of the Iraqi-ignited oil well fires in Kuwait.

The study included monitoring Petrochemical or hydrocarbon one Army regiment before and after its deployment, she said.

The Morning News reported last month that private researchers and veterans groups list more than 200 Persian Gulf veterans suffering mys-



Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say, perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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# Opinion **Behind Dan Quayle** lies a real tragedy

There are precedents in American political history for dumping a vice president in mid-campaign. President Ford dumped Nelson Rockefeller for Robert Dole in 1976, Sen. McGovern dumped Sen. Eagleton in 1972, and the venerated Franklin Roosevelt dumped "Cactus Jack" Garner in 1940 and Henry Wallace in 1944.

So how likely is it that President Bush, down in the polls and facing some pressure to dump a vice president who has become every comedian's favorite target, will replace Vice President Dan Quayle at this juncture of the Political Circus of 1992? Given the president's temperament, the probable answer is: not very.

But some scuttlebutt has it that Secretary of State James Baker, George Bush's best friend and most trusted adviser, might like to see Quayle replaced. If true, dumping Quayle just might be a possibility.

On the plus side, Bush might be in a position to anoint somebody who could buttress his sagging popularity. Among the candidates suggested is Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, hero of Desert Storm, and, as a black American, somebody who might jolt the Democratic Party's most reliable constituency. Other names to surface include Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney.

Jack Kemp still carries a certain cachetamong conservatives and a certain crossover appeal. Cheney is considered a solid and reliable sort with few active enemies.

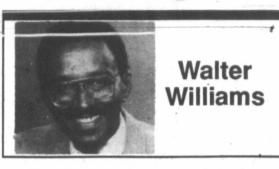
But dumping Quayle would raise anew questions about Bush's judgment and character, even if initiated by the veep himself. Quayle has committed real gaffes, but he's been targeted by the media in a way that might stir sympathy beyond the core conservative constituency he has cultivated. If conservatives stay home or vote for Howard Phillips, Andre Marrou, or even Ross Perot - and if others stay home out of cynicism - George Bush could be sunk.

All this suggests an impish speculation. What if President Reagan had faced pressure to dump Vice President Bush in 1984? As a dumped ex-veep rather than anointed successor, it is unlikely Bush could have won the GOP nomination in 1988. We might never have had "Read my lips," followed by new taxes and regulations. Many problems, perhaps even the recession, might not have developed though whoever was elected in 1988 would have caused other problems.

# Imponderables, enigmas and puzzles

Which is more important, eyeglasses, books or schools? It's hard to tell. If you need eyeglasses, and don't have them, what good are books and schools? Eyeglasses and books are important for education, and we're doing well without much government control, doing so well that it never crossed your mind. Schools are completely controlled by government, and we have all sorts of customer dissatisfaction. Could there be a relationship between the level of government involvement and customer satisfaction?

Which is more important - marriage or work? possible without government regulation? Did you say marriage? If that's so, how come we have anti-discriminatory and equal-opportunity laws when it comes to work but not when it comes open discrimination. No interviews were offered to Oriental, Hispanic or white women, and men of women given to intemperate drinking habits, foul language and criminal behavior. I'm sure my interview procedure violated all Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) regulations for of information conveyed per character.) negotiating contracts, not to mention the Americans With Disabilities Act. Probably most men and balance, the less government is involved in somewomen engage in similar grossly discriminatory thing, the fewer the problems, the greater the level behavior. But no sweat. Anybody who wants to be of satisfaction and the cheaper the cost. married tends to get married, even those that many consider undesirable. How is this happy outcome glasses and books were to be produced, and deliv-



How about language? Language is mankind's most important tool. Who discovered language? Who governs its use, deciding which words become part of to marriage. Take me. Thirty-two years ago, when the language and which get discarded from ordinary interviewing prospective spouses, I engaged in use? Nobody. Our language just evolved over time, adjusting itself to human uses, conditions and tastes; there were no government rules and dictates. Unlike any race. Moreover, there was no consideration of the arrogant French, we anglicize anybody's word and make it a part of our vocabulary. That's one of the reasons why English is the world's most efficient language (efficiency measured as the number of bits

All of these are examples of Williams' law: On

Imagine that the decision of what kind of eye-

ered to whom at what time, was determined by Congress or state legislators. The resultant cruelty is unthinkable. Those who wanted paperback books would be in political conflict with those who wanted hardback. Similarly, those who wanted plastic lenses would be fighting those who wanted glass. It would resemble the fights between those who want prayers, the teaching of creationism and no sex education in school, and those who take the opposite view. Government allocation of resources always enhances the potential for human conflict.

Government control, such as the attempt to establish an official language, frequently leads to conflict, including wars and civil unrest, as we've seen in Quebec, Belgium, South Africa, Nigeria and other places. As our government creates bilingual legislation, we are seeing language become a focal point for conflict such as the ugly, racisttainted "English Only" political campaigns in several states. The best state of affairs is to have no language laws at all.

Finally, there's the animal rights people. I'm wondering how they got the right to speak for animals and protect them from cruelty. Did the animals vote them in? Who's to say that animals don't like cruelty anyway? After all, cruelty seems to be a way of life among animals. When's the last time you saw cats and rats, lions and zebras, or birds and worms respect each other's rights? Only humans don't treat animals like animals.

## Today in history **By The Associated Press**

Today is Sunday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 1992. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 2, 1876, frontiersman Wild Bill" Hickok was shot from behind and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, S.D. The man who shot Hickok, Jack McCall, was later hanged.

On this date:

In 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

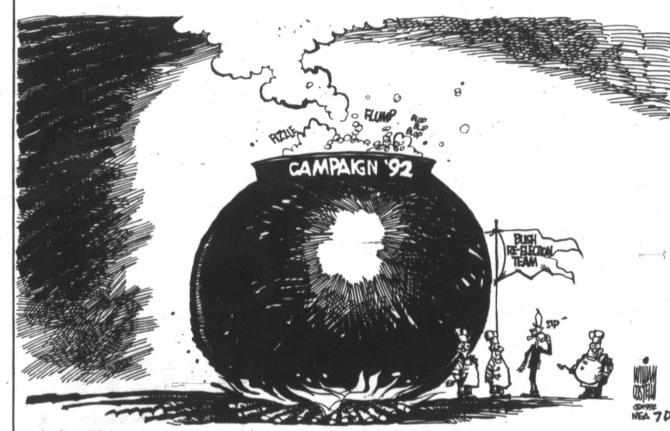
In 1892, 100 years ago, movie producer Jack L. Warner was born in London, Ontario, Canada.

In 1921, opera singer Enrico Caruso died in Naples, Italy. In 1923, the 29th president of the

United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge issued a statement to reporters: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928.

In 1934, German President Paul



The publicity boomlet around the minor issue of Dan Quayle distracts us from the fact that no presidential candidate with a chance in 1992 - the year after communism died - is even talking about paring the quasi-socialist state structure we've built in this country. That's a real tragedy.

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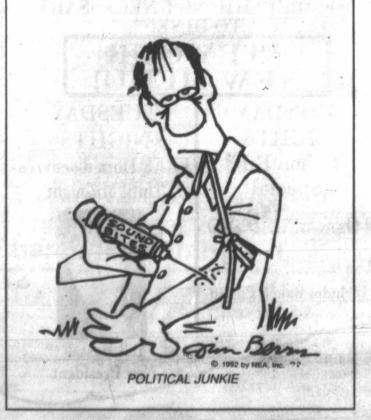
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# Berry's World



Tuckii... Too many cooks — not enough BAKERS!

von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.

# There's no 'R' in bibiliocalatosis

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. - What a wonderful job God and man and woman did when they came up with the Greenbriar Resort. It is cool here in the mountains, the humidity is low, people smile and nobody seems to care what the New York Post called H. Ross Perot in a front page headline: 'What a Wimp.'

But this is not about politics, which is getting on my very last nerve in the first place. It is about having dinner here with Deidre.

Let me begin by saying I didn't eat an oyster until I was in my mid-'20s. I had seen others eat oysters, but I had always refrained.

Finally, however, I gave in and did allow a raw her. oyster to slide down my gullet and danged if that little sucker wasn't good. After that, I became an oyster addict.

To me, there is nothing as tasty as a dozen on the half shell, nice and cold. You salt them, squeeze-on lemon juice, add a little Tabasco and put them on a soda cracker and down they go.

Follow them up with a long swallow of cold beer and life is good.

So we're dining and I order an appetizer of baked oysters. I prefer raw oysters, but they didn't have any raw oysters, so I was willing to take them any way they came.

I ate the first of the six baked oysters and



Deidre said, "There's no 'r' in July, you know." "What on earth are you talking about?" I asked

"You should never eat oysters in a month that has no 'r' in it.'

"I never heard of such a thing," I said.

"Well," Deidre went on," Everybody knows it's true. Oysters can make you sick if you eat them in a month with no 'r.' You should wait until September."

I'm sitting in front of five more baked delicious oysters and I'm not about to wait until September to eat them.

I slid another down.

So Deidre asked, "Did I tell you about my

friend's father?" "No," I said, "What about him?" "He died." "From what?"

"From eating oysters." "How can anybody die from eating oysters?" "He ate one in a month with no 'r' in it and he came down with bibiliocalatosis.'

"With what?"

"Bibiliocalatosis."

"I don't think that's a word."

"It doesn't matter," Deidre went on. "He got it from eating an oyster and it attacked his central nervous system and he died a slow, horrible death."

"Look," I said, "I know drinking, smoking, eating fatty foods, and riding in a car without airbags are dangerous, but for goodness sakes, can't you let me enjoy a few stupid oysters."

"My friend said they had to give her father massive doses of morphine before he died, because the pain was so horrible.'

I called the waiter over and had him take away what remained of my oysters.

"Is there something wrong with them, sir?" he asked. "I don't want to catch bibiliocalatosis and die in utter agony," I said.

Now, I'm not certain I can eat another one. So, yet one more of life's pleasures is gone.

I ordered a nonalcoholic beer and watched Deidre finish her fruit plate, wimp that I am.

It's OK to root for the Dream Team

The murmuring began three years ago when the international community agreed to let basketball pros play in the Olympics.

The games are supposed to celebrate amateur athletes, the critics said. It was a plot hatched by the National Basketball Association and its European counterparts to create a lucrative global market, they said. The United States would tromp the rest of the world and thus lend even more credence to its ruffian image, they said. The United States was primarily interested in avenging Olympic losses to the Soviet Union in 1972 and 1988, they said.

I know nothing of conspiracies, but the critics are emphatically right about one thing: The "Dream Team" the United States has dispatched to Barcelona is poised to make basketball paste of the rest of the planet. During the Olympic warm-ups in Portland, Ore., Michael "Air" Jordan, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Larry Bird, Sir Charles Barkley and company leveled six opponents by an average margin of 51.5 points. And, Jordan hinted, it was in the national interest that there be no letup:

"We've got to regain our sense of pride, our dignity. Some way - even if it's just basketball. We can at least show the world that we can take control of something."

Predictably, the chorus of criticism reached a crescendo. William C. Rhoden of The New York Times berated the United States as ignoble: "The underlying principle here reflects a bully's way of doing business and an attempt to regain lost pride pered apologists root against their own countries.



at the expense of hopelessly weaker opponents." Roger Simon of the Baltimore Sun assaulted Michael Jordan: "You can see his point: We can't control our own economy. We can't stop murders on the streets of our cities. We can't even get rid of Saddam Hussein. So at least we can win a crummy basketball game!"

After I read that, my thoughts went like this: Oh my God, I want us to win and that must make me a chauvinistic creep and it's really more noble to lose gracefully anyway, and what am I saying, I want the United States to cream those futbol-loving johnny-come-latelys. That only took 12.5 seconds and now I can enjoy the next few days of basketball heaven with an unclouded mind. For those of you who are having trouble clearing your cerebra of annoying pangs of guilt, I offer these hints:

1. It is not jingoism to want your team to win. Only guilt-ridden, neurotic, dyspeptic, hopelessly sour-tem-

2. It does matter to win a "crummy basketball game." It matters because athletic events are vicariously rewarding, are a safe substitute for warfare and are easier for most of us to understand than SALT talks, GATT gabs and other forms of global gameplaying.

3. Until now, the other nations of the world have been deploying what amounts to professional teams. They have paid, fed, ferried, roomed and groomed their athletes. They have offered up their very best, and we have countered with collegians. Now those nations will witness the truth - Michael flies, Magic glides, Charles hammers and Larry has eyes in the back of his head - and they will weep for their own.

4. Basketball is ours. We invented it and we play it better than anybody else in the world. It may be true that the Japanese have better microwaves, the French have better bottled water, the Mexicans have better frijoles and the Canadians have better health care. But the United States of America has better basketball, and we are about to prove it.

So enjoy. After the debacle, they'll most likely outlaw basketball pros as an act of mercy and we'll never see the likes of it again.

But that will still leave Castro crowing about Cuban baseball. How about if we let the pros play just once - in Atlanta in '96 - as we let Ripken, Clemens, Puckett, Fielder, Kruk and the gang settle for once and for all who best plays the game God invented. What say, Fidel?

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I received a letter in the mail saying the city was going to spot pave our street, IF we would vote for a sales tax; well we voted it in. Now, I don't have to "READ YOUR LIPS" to know that you were lying. I want my street paved! I am tired of the sand rolling down my street every time a car goes by. I was told they came by and surveyed this street years ago; they said they were going to pave it then but never did.

We pay taxes like everyone else. We get what the politicians want; when do we get what the people want? We got a golf course, which about one out of a hundred people in this town use.

I want the city to do what they voted to do. I want it this year, not 5 or 10 years from now. I don't want our road

money put in savings so you can use it on something else. You wanted a new jail; your bad business arrangements were your fault; not ours so why should we pay for it? People on the Southside are not going to stand for it any longer!

It is our money for pavement, not theirs to do what they want to. They tell me there is no use in going to the meetings, they won't let you talk, and if you do talk, they' don't listen to what you want, just what they want. The only one I ever heard stand up to them is Ray Velasquez. I got news for him, they weren't planning on paving our street either. If they would gravel the roads, it would keep people on the Northside from asking me if our roads are paved yet.

If you are not going to fix our roads, then roll back our taxes!

Mrs. Burke Carver Pampa

# Policy 'hard to swallow'

#### To the editor:

Your editorial "Good Science" (June 11, 1992) faults the environmental Defense Fund for criticizing the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA's) new policy for regulation To the editor: and labeling of genetically engineered foods. We find this hard to swallow. FDA's new policy singles out the biotechnology industry for special treatment by establishing looser labeling and safety-testing requirements for new genetically encoded substances than for chemicals added to food.

Many genetically engineered foods will truly be different from foods obtained from traditionally bred crop plants. Plant breeders can only cross closely related organisms, such as different types of potatoes. In contrast, genetic engineers can now insert genes from one organism into virtually any other. For example, potatoes engineered to contain genetic material from chickens, moths, peas, soybeans, viruses, and bacteria have all now been field-tested.

To consumers, altering crop plants to produce new, genetically encoded substances in their edible tissues is no different than adding chemicals to fruits or vegetables during food processing. We want FDA to treat them the same way.

Unfortunately, FDA's new policy runs counter to FDA's longstanding requirements for labeling of food ingredients. Food labels list the sweeteners, preservatives and other

ingredients in a food, not because FDA thinks these substances are hazardous, but because consumers have a right to know what they are purchasing. Observant Seventh Day Adventists, Muslims, and Jews, for example, depend on food labels to avoid certain or all animal products. In the near future, however, supermarket shoppers will not be able to tell if their potatoes contain chicken enzymes, their tomatoes contain flounder proteins, or their apples contain bacterial toxins.

Even FDA's one exception to their "no labeling" policy -food genetically engineered to produce substances that cause "common" food allergies will have to be labeled - is inadequate. The many individuals with "uncommon" food allergies will not be able to identify and avoid genetically engineered foods they may be allergic to.

FDA's new policy hands industry new discretion to decide most traditional food additives, most substances added to foods via genetic engineering will probably be acceptable for human consumption. But, there may be exceptions to this rule. In the wake of breast-implant manufacturers' failsumers of genetically engineered foods can hardly feel reassured by FDA's expanded reliance on industry self-monitor-

Although FDA's new policy for genetically engineered foods went into effect at the end of May, the agency has asked for public comments on the policy through August 27. We urge your readers to let the FDA know how they believe genetically engineered foods should be labeled and regulated. The address to write is: Dockets Management Branch (HFA-305), Food and Drug Administration, Rm. 1-23, 1240

Parklawn Dr., Rockville, MD 20857. **Rebecca Goldburg D.** Douglas Hopkins

**Environmental Defense Fund, New York City** 

## A group effort

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped with our recent success at the State 4-H Horse Show in Abilene. It was a dream come true to win a class at State my first year to go.

First of all, a special thanks to Ben and Betty Wilson for giving me the privilege of being able to show a horse of this caliber. I want to thank Betty for taking time off from her busy show and judging schedule to haul us down there and help me with all the work involved in getting ready for all my classes.

Thanks goes to Mom and Dad for footing the bills and giving me that extra push when I wanted just to "sit on my tail"; to my grandmother, Evelyn Epps, for making my show clothes, Ron and Kathy Hess for letting me use their show halter, and to the rest of my family and friends for understanding that I had to spend more time with my horse than I could with them

Thank you very much to Jim Reeves for making the trip to Dean Carson. Contact them about getting involved! Anson to pick us up with all our junk when the truck broke down.

I'm sure I've forgotten someone, but I really wanted to let everyone know how much I appreciate all the help and support they have given over the last several months.

Finally, my greatest appreciation goes to "Bender." I couldn't have done it without you.

Love. **Angela Moyer** 

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Editor's note: Angela Moyer and Mix Master Ben, a 4year-old quarterhorse gelding, won first place in Junior Geldings in state 4-H competition. Angela is the daughter of Jim and Della Moyer, and granddaughter of Lewis and Evelyn Epps of Pampa and Bob and Ann Moyer of West Sacramento, California.

## whether foods are safe enough to sell to customers. Like Help from, for veterans To the editor:

The membership of the Pampa VFW Post 1657 would like to express their appreciation to the city of Pampa for again ure to even disclose the serious risks of their products, con- this year allowing us to be part of the Fourth of July festivities. It's truly great that the city is once again sponsoring the' fireworks display out at the rodeo grounds. Special thanks also goes out to Randy Stewart and Al Miles of Main Street Entertainment for providing the patriotic music and the PA system. Their assistance in so many of our community activities is truly appreciated. I hope everyone listened to the outstanding speech that was delivered by the incoming VFW commander, Clint Lewis. He made some excellent points, ones we all need to take to heart.

Once again, there are some items about the current VA system that need to be addressed. First and foremost, I hope everyone has taken the time to send a letter to the president and our respective senators about the cutting of the VA budget and the recently initiated policy of refusing VA hospital service to a large portion of the veteran community. There are those bureaucrats and liberal politicians who are determined to turn the VA hospital system into a welfare hospital system. With less than 48 members in the House of Representatives with any military service, the veteran community is facing a bleak future unless we keep the pressure on Washington. The real tragedy is that just when the WWII vets are now needing the services of the hospital, there are those who would turn their backs on these truly outstanding patriots. Also, it has been mentioned that on occasions there have been certain employees at the Amarillo VA hospital that have been less than courteous to veterans seeking medical treatment. If at any time this should happen to you or someone you know, please contact the Texas Veterans Commission representative located there in the VA hospital or contact this office. If the problem isn't brought to someone's attention, it can't be fixed. The Amarillo hospital is a good facility, and I hope we can work together to make it better and better.

The new officers of the Pampa VFW are Commander -Clint Lewis, Senior Vice Commander - Tommy Adams, Jr. Vice Commander - Clarence Upton and Quartermaster -John L. Tripplehorn

**Gray County Veterans Service Office** 

## THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, August 2, 1992 5 **Tailhook** probe stalls in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Police said they can't follow up on reports to them from women that they were groped and pushed through a gantlet of men during the Tailhook Convention last year because the women can't identify the culprits.

Police Capt. Frank Barker said a 28-year-old Las Vegas woman filed a police report last Monday that a line of Naval aviators fondled her and pushed her down a line of men as she kicked and screamed for help.

Barker said she couldn't identify the men "because there were so many of them. It's not a case we can pursue because there's not enough evidence to identify the perpetrators.'

The police report was released Friday. It followed a police report filed Sept. 8 by two out-of-town women who described similar treatment. Barker called that report a "zero case because there was nothing to follow up on. There was no suspect information.'

The Navy and the Defense Department have been investigating complaints that at least 26 women, half of them military officers, were sexually abused at the Tailhook Convention Sept. 5-7. 1991, at the Las Vegas Hilton. The convention was an annual gathering of Naval aviators that has since been banned.

"They surrounded me, grabbing under my shorts, down the front of my blouse, as they hollered and laughed, pushing me down the hall," said the Las Végas woman in the police report made public Friday. Her name was withheld by police.

She listed her occupation as a clerk. "I tried hitting, kicking and screaming, but it just seemed to entice them," she said.

The woman said she had walked into the hallway filled with men while looking for a bathroom.

The women who filed a police report in September said they were asked by several Navy and Marine officers if they wanted to attend a party on the hotel's third floor.

When they stepped from an elevator, the police report said men "started to shout and grab the victims all over their bodies. They lifted up their skirts and threw beer on them.

# Chilly summer a bummer in Midwest

**By JOSE MARTINEZ** 

been substantially below normal, less coal and fossil fuels, so there's Finker said less impact on the environment.



"Pre-arrangment? At my age?" Yes! Today, more people are recognizing that

Associated Press Write

a swim. What a spongy summer it's degrees, compared with last year's been in the Midwest.

charge of Chicago's 500 lifeguards. Since June, weather across much degree average. of the Midwest has been the same: and rainfall.

It was 52 degrees at 7 a.m. EDT Kentucky International Airport. National Weather Service reported. crabby and moody. Fort Wayne, Ind., at 49 degrees and lows for the date.

Rockies - not every day, of course, ter," he said. but the general pattern has been there," said meteorologist Rich Tin- news, however. ker of the National Oceanographic Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C.

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The average temperature for the Too rainy for a picnic, too cold for Detroit area in June, was 65.7

griped Joe Pecoraro, who's in degrees. The Minneapolis-St. Paul area fared little better with a 65.2-

cold and wet. August got off to the Ruttger's Birchmont Lodge near it's their vacation - and it's rained same start Saturday with record cold Bemidji, Minn., said his guests' talk about the weather is mixed.

"A lot of them who come from a ti, Mich. Saturday at the Cincinnati-Northern hotter climate like it," Haji said. "But people who are coming to That's 3 degrees below the previous spend time in a hot climate don't Aug. 1 record set in 1971, the like it ... Some of them are really

Norman Muntner, owner of Indianapolis at 53 tied their record Alpine Heating & Air Conditioning area popular for outdoor recreation. in Milwaukee, complained business

"We've seen below-normal tem- is down 75 percent. "We're in a trippers at home, he said. peratures everywhere east of the two-season climate: fall and win-

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"It gives our customers some and Atmospheric Administration's lower electric bills, in addition to a pleasant summer," said Jim Campgton, D.C. bell, manager of energy forecasting for Northern States Power Co. in Midwest and northern Plains have Minneapolis. "And we're burning

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The cooler temperatures come with wetter weather.

Parts of eastern Kansas were 72.6 degrees. In Chicago, June's soaked in July by up to 17 inches of 'Summer hasn't happened," average temperature was 64.9 rain. The rest of the state got more than 8 inches, as did Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska and Iowa.

'The auto plants have been shut Abdulla Haji, a receptionist at down for two weeks in this area, so the whole time," said Jerry Taylor, owner of a car dealership in Ypsilan-

> Waterside parks, charter fishing and boat rentals have suffered in Wisconsin, said Bob Hastings, executive director of the Door County Convention & Visitors Bureau in the state's thumb-shaped peninsula, an The foul weather is keeping day-

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In addition to its army of busi-SBA has over 100 business publications which are available for a The SBA organized the Small nominal fee. These publications

"Our mission is to help people get business owners. SBDC services into business and stay in business," Small Business Institutes (SBIs) include help with financial, mar- Saiki said. "The U.S. Small Business keting, production and organiza- Administration's program delivery network is expansive and help is available everywhere in the U.S."

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Send your favorite recipe to the bike race will take place in Pampa Greater Pampa Area Chamber of on August 22, 1992. The tour will Commerce. They will be judged and start at 9:00 a.m. at the Pampa five recipes from the Pampa area Mall parking lot. There will be a 7 will be chosen to be published in the mile fun ride, a 37 mile ride, a 60 "TEXAS BEST COOKS" cook- mile ride, and a 117 mile race book.

There are 563 chambers of com- Cycling Federation. They will be merce in Texas and each chamber giving away 100 T-shirts and will submit five recipes. These water bottles to the first 100 parcookbooks will be delivered in ticipants to register. For further November of 1992, in plenty of time for Christmas giving.

Entries must be in the chamber at 669-6765. office by August 25th. Deadline to order books is September 25th. These books will only be available through your chamber of commerce tee, noon; 5 - Solicitations Checkat \$12.50.

August 3 - Membership Commitin, 4:00 p.m.

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# Western wear maker banking on craze

facturer is looking to women and it has ditched poor-selling lines such Hispanics to boost sales amid a new as socks, belts, men's suits, sportwave of interest in country music.

Forty-six-year-old Westmoor September with ads in Spanish. The el business, are men's shirts and new campaign also attempts to reach fashion-conscious young women.

"We've decided there's a lot more out there," said Jeff Hochster, Westmoor president

an endorsement deal with emerging country music duo Brooks & Dunn. Ads have appeared in the past month featuring the pair, and line of Brooks & Dunn brand cloth-

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family-owned western wear manu- focus on its best-selling casual wear, They were right.

coats and dress slacks. Manufacturing will begin in today, about 75 percent of the appar- Travis. women's blouses. Also, the company has been weaving more fashionable styles into the mix.

and a lot younger customer," says and manufacturers are laboring to pick up some permanent con-The company last spring signed Gail Tapp, one of the company's keep up with orders. merchandise specialists

"Urban Cowboy" 13 years ago, has changed ad agencies and is respected name among retailers, cation in general practice. To earn Westmoor resisted the wave of launching an aggressive new ad still lags a distant second or third the Fellowship Award, AGD den- is active in his church and is also on there's the possibility of an entire clothing makers increasing capacity campaign for its Panhandle Slim and opening new stores.

Westmoor officials gambled that Westmoor also has been tinkering the craze would be as short-lived as Slim is abandoning its core cus-

ing temptation amid the newfound popularity of such country music The company's biggest sellers stars as Garth Brooks and Randy company an opportunity to expand

This time, Westmoor is jumping in with both feet.

Almost without exception, western wear retailers across the nation "You're seeing a lot more women are reporting major sales increases,

Hochster, whose father and uncle said. After the debut of the movie founded the firm, said the company brand.

That doesn't mean Panhandle company doesn't release financial

FORT WORTH (AP) - One with its merchandising mix. To John Travolta and mechanical bulls. tomer - the working-class, middleincome man who might own a horse Lately, the company is again fac- or maybe compete in rodeos,

Hochster said. But the current craze gives the its customer base, he said.

western today. Some of it is obviously going to be temporary; it won't last forever. But every time you have a fashion change, you sumers of the product," Hochster largest dental organization in North

western-wearing consumers. The figures.

CHICAGO - John W. Sparkman, "There are more people buying D.D.S. received the Academy of University of Texas Dental General Dentistry's prestigious Fel- Branch in Houston in 1976. He lowship Award during a special cer- maintains a private practice and is emony at AGD's Annual Meeting on staff at Coronado Hospital in July 14 in San Antonio.

The Academy is the second America. Its 33,000 members are Panhandle Slim, although a dedicated to continuing dental edubehind VF Corp.'s Wrangler among tists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education with- Country Club. in ten years and pass the Fellowship

Sparkman graduated from the Pampa.

Sparkman is a member of the American Dental Association, the Panhandle District Dental Association and the Hi-Plains Study Club. In the community, Dr. Sparkman the board of directors at the Pampa

He and his wife, Julia, have two children: Kyle and Kimberly.

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# Sparkman receives award

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#### Intentions to Drill

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Incl., #7-14R Bivins (54260 ac) 1890' from North & 1600' from East line, Sec. 14, PMc, EL&RR, 8.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK 74170)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow) Couroil, Inc., #2-658 McLain 'D' (640 ac) 660' from South & 2370' from West line, Sec. 658,43,H&TC, 10 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8450' (Box 809-Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRY-TON Lower Morrow) Universal Resources Corp., #2-5 Sell (640 ac) (2601 NW Expressway, Suite 700E, Okla. City, OK 73112)

Applications to Plug-Back

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPELEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Lillie (640 ac) 467' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 200,2,GH&H, 9 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7150' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

**OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER** Marmaton) Four Aces Co., #1 Barnett (694 ac) 467' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 2,Z,J.F. Branson, 8 mi NE from Perryton, PD 6910' (Box 5775, Borger, TX 79008)

**Oil Well Completions** 

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Lucas 'A', Sec. 21,-,DL&C, elev. 3361 gr, spud 2-20-92, drlg. compl 2-24-92, tested 7-22-92, pumped 25 bbl. of

40 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water, G"OR 27-92, TTD 3450' -5280, perforated 3111-3366, TD 3450', PBTD 3300' -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Nix, Sec. 86,42,H&TC, spud 2-18-81, Terry, Sec. 72,Z,HE&WT, spud J.M. Huber Corp., #25 Lucas, Sec. 7,---, J.M. Swisher, elev. 3355 kb, spud 2-7-92, drlg. comp 2-12-92, tested 7-14-92, pumped 24 bbl., of 40 grav. oil + 111 bbls. water, GOR 1500, perforated 3106-3370, TD unknown, plugged 5-13-92, TD plugged 6-25-92, TD 12151' (dry) -3450', PBTD 3425'

POTTER (ERT Granite Wash) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #2-3 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 3,4, ACH&B, elev. 3276 rkb, spud 4-6-92, drlg. compl 4-30-92, tested 7-5-92, pumped 11 bbl. of 39.3 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR -, perforated 5588-5596, TD 7600', PBTD 6210'.

Gas Well Completion HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)

R.A. McDonald Oil Co., #1 BO, Sec. 5, M-18, D&P, elev. 3154 gr, spud 7-20-92, drlg. compl 7-20-92, tested 7-27-92, potential 22 MCF, rock pressure 29.55, pay 2950-3100, TD 3200', PBTD 3144' - Reclassified from oil to gas. Was Hooks Bros Oil Co. oil well.

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., #9 Eller, Sec. 9,7,I&GN, spud 12-12-82, plugged 3-18-92, TD 3350' (oil) -

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Omni Exploration, Inc., T.B. Cobb, Sec. 165,3,I&GN (oil) -for the following wells:

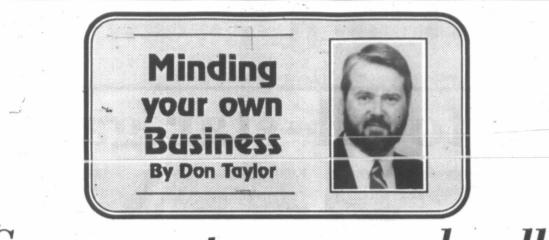
#36W, spud unknown, plugged 6-12-92, TD 3700' -#38W, spud unknown, plugged 53060' (disposal)

HEMPHILL (N.W. Glazier Upper HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Morrow) BRG Petroleum, Inc., #1 Omni Exploration, Inc., #26W H.B. plugged 6-10-92, TD 10900' (gas) unknown, plugged 5-18-92, TD

2984' (disposal) -Form 1 filed in John A. Taylor HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) **ROBERTS** (WILDCAT) Arring-Omni Exploration, Inc., #22W W.B. ton CJM, Inc., #1 Morrison, Sec. Haile 'B', Sec. 5,M-21,TCRR, spud 27,46,H&TC, spud 5-16-92,







# Cows, customers and culls

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series.

In the last two columns we have discussed culling cows and customers. We shared how Missouri dairy farmer, Bill Sienbenborn, has increased his productivity by 58 percent. He selectively culls poorly producing cows and replaces them with profitable producers. In business the same process can improve your bottom line.

A careful analysis of your records may reveal customers who are eating up your profits. Others may be robbing you of time, energy and motivation. Last week we gave two examples of profit robbers. This week we will focus on other types of customers who may by ripe for culling.

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One potential cull is the time thief. I'm convinced that a good many folks don't have enough to do. Or maybe they have plenty to do, but don't want to do it. Time is a precious commodity that is scarce in most businesses. Time thieves waste it as if there were a surplus.

As was the case with the profit robbers last week, you may not have to cull the time thief. However, you must deal with them quickly, firmly and tactfully. Sometimes just pointing out how busy you are will do the trick. If your time waster is slow of wit, try a more direct approach. Say something like, "Bubba, I always enjoy visiting with you, but I've got to get busy." Then get up and get busy. Ninetynine times out of 100 they will take your hint without hard feelings.

Another potential cull is the demander. Demanders expect special treatment. They want to go to the front of the line or move to the head of the waiting list. They expect you to drop everything and take care of them.

The following incident allegedly happened in the lost luggage line at an airport back east. A very dis- send a free copy of all three columns.

gruntled passenger bypassed about a dozen people in line and went right up to the counter and demanded service. The obviously harried customer service representative tried to ignore the demander who ranted and raved about his lost luggage.

Finally, she excuse herself from the customer she was serving and addressed the demander by asking his name. "Brown," he shouted. "William F. Brown the third."

'Well, Mr. Brown," the service representative said sweetly. "Right now just two people in the whole world give a darn about your luggage. And, frankly one of us is losing interest." He went back to the end of the line.

#### The Abuser

An abuser is a customer who can tear up a steel ball with a cotton swab. Several years ago, I sold a customer a quality weed trimmer. In a few hours he brought it back with the cutting head nearly destroyed. It had obviously been abused, but I installed a new head - no hassle, no charge -and sent him on his way.

The next day he was back with the new cutting head in the same shape. I told this customer that I didn't think this trimmer was heavy enough for his use. I refunded the purchase price and suggested that he check with a competitor to see if their brand would be more suitable. He had already cost me \$30 in repairs, so why not let my competitor share the fun

In summary, use your records and good judgment to analyze your customers. Cull out those who are costing you excess time and money. Spend the time and money you save to attract and take care of profitable business.

If you missed any column in this series, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Cows, Customers and Culls, c/o Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105. We'll

# **Court rules on Haitians**

Supreme Court on Saturday per- return of the refugees. mitted the Bush administration to continue returning Haitians inter- ately after the United States decided cepted at sea to their Carribean to return those picked up at sea homeland.

The court suspended Thursday's ruling by a federal appeals court most of those fleeing Haiti are which had effectively voided President Bush's executive order last May that fleeing Haitians be escorted back to Haiti. The appeals court had suspended its own ruling for 48 hours after the Justice Department had asked it to do so.

Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented, saying that the fleeing Haitians face "the real and immediate prospect of persecution, terror and possibly even death at the hands of those to whom they are being forcibly returned."

The Supreme Court will decide whether to hear the case once the government makes such a request. The justices gave the Justice Department until Aug. 24 to do so.

Lucas Guttentag, attorney for the Haitians, said he is confident that when the case is heard, "the court will find that the president's order violates the most fundamental principles of U.S and international obligations.'

The lawyers representing the Haitians will ask the court on Monday to hear the case on an accelerated basis, Guttentag said.

"My only hope is that either Congress does something or elections sweep out President Bush," said another lawyer for the Haitians, Michael Ratner.

Thousands of Haitians have been intercepted at sea and returned to their country since the president's order of last spring, said Ratner.

And thousands of Haitians have sought asylum at the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince in the last few months.

A Justice Department statement issued a few days ago encouraged the asylum requests. To date, less than 100 have been granted admission to the United States.

About 30,000 Haitians fled their country after a military coup deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last fall.

President Bush in May signed his

The boat traffic declined immedidirectly to Haiti.

The Bush administration says seeking a better economic life and do not qualify for political asylum

In the dissent, Blackmun said that the government has offered only "a vague invocation of harm to foreign policy, immigration policy and the federal treasury."

Blackmun noted that four feder-

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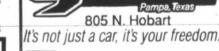
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Parts Mr. Goodwrench

WASHINGTON (AP) - The executive order permitting the al judges have concluded that the federal law the Bush administration is using to return the Haitians applies in cointernational waters, while four other judges say it does

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"I do not see how the Court can conclude at this stage that the government's likelihood of success on the merits is any better than even, said the dissenters.



By Danny Bainum Herb marinade to flavor chicken or fish calls for finely chopped herbs made into a paste with a touch of olive oil and balsamic vinegar, plus salt and pepper. Spread on food before grilling.

Cheese tastes best if it's left at room temperature for an hour or so. But it you're rushed, put a half-pound piece on a plate and heat in the microwave for 1 to 2 minutes at medium

Peel whole cloves of garlic and boil 'em with your potatoes in water and a little milk. Mash when tender, adding margarine or butter, more milk as needed, and salt and pepper to taste. . . .

For a fun picnic, pack a giant muffuletta-style sandwich. Slice a 16-inch loaf of french bread in half, hollow it out and fill with sliced meats, cheese and marinated vegetables. Slice to serve.

What makes a salad Greek? We bet on the diced cucumbers and tomatoes, the pitted olives and crumbled feta cheese that you add to the lettuce, and the oregano and garlic in the vinaigrette.

What makes our food delicious? Some say it's the quality ingredients; others bet on the chef's knowhow. Come in and decide for yourself at

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ipated in a science workshop spon- rooms. Directed by Texas Agri-Busi- efits of government regulation. sored by Southwestern Public Service ness Electric Council Executive Company. Almost 40 middle school Director Greg Stark, teachers teachers from throughout the Texas worked with static electricity, stud-Panhandle attended "Electric Princi- ied electrical circuits and made elecples for the Classroom" July 15 at the tric motors.

Amarillo Garden Center.

In addition, Amarillo meteorologist

Four Pampa teachers attend SPS science workshop

**NOW OPEN IN PAMPA** 

Four Pampa teachers recently partic- teachers could use in their class- balance between the cost and the ben-



# **Sports** Pampa High sends three to all-star games

#### **By MARK SPENCER Sports Editor**

Texas High School All Star Games, there might be a green-and-gold tint to them.

one of the most highly reprewhen the prestigious all-star basketball and football games ing to Navarro Junior College. are played Monday and Tuesday in the Dallas area.

ball star Cederick Wilbon, there. It's going to be fun. It's football star Zach Thomas and always a lot of un when players boys' basketball coach Robert like that get together." Hale were selected in the spring for the North teams. p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Sta-Alief Hastings High School is dium at Irving. the only other school to have three people chosen to com- serves as an honorary testing pete in the games.

The teams were selected by members of the Texas High and linebacker has been living School Coaches Association in Lubbock this summer workbased on athletic performances ing out with his future teamfrom the past school year.

into account a player's Thomas said he had gained off-the-field standing in the almost 10 pounds this summer classroom and community. and was eager to test his new Only 12 players statewide 230-pound build against the made each basketball team; top-notch competition at the and 35 were selected for each All-Star game. football team.

ed from a pool of eight region- there so it should be pretty al nominees by a statewide tough," Thomas said. "I don't vote of high'school coaches.

highlight of my coaching career," Hale said. "Being chance Thomas gets to play for elected by your peers is the a while. highest honor you can get in any field. Having the other coaches in the state select me must quickly ready himself for is a bit overwhelming."

Scott Flynn will coach the team led by Rick Sherley of would be redshirted by the Alief Hastings High School Texas Tech coaches for his Monday at 7 p.m. at Moody freshman season. Coliseum on the SMU Campus.

Dallas area so this will be a but it's no big deal. It will just special night for me," Hale give me another year to learn."

said. "By the same token, I feel a sense of pride for our propgram here at Pampa. I realize When the stars of Texas high I'm coaching this game because school athletics strut their stuff of the kids that take our coachthis week at the McDonald's ing and use it on a level acceptable for us to get noticed.

"That in itself makes me very humble to be able to par-Pampa High School will be ticipate. I'm very grateful."

For Wilbon, the game offers his sented schools in the state last chance to play against high school competition before head-"I'm excited about the game

now," he said. "But I'll be really Former Harvesters basket- excited about it once I get down

The football game is at 7

For Thomas, the game ground of sorts.

The former Pampa fullback mates at Texas Tech.

The selection process took On a recent visit to Pampa,

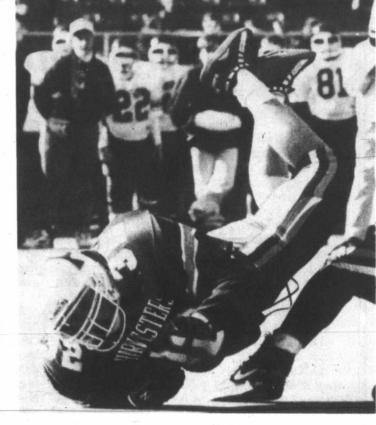
'They've got the main guys Each head coach was select- from the whole state down know what I'll be playing. I'm "It's a real thrill and a big just going to try and have fun." The game might be the last

Immediately after it ends, he will fly to Lubbock where he the start of the Red Raiders' Hale and Pampa assistant freshman workouts on Thursday. Although not positive,

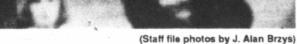
North team against the South Thomas said he believed he "It's up in the air," he said.

"I have a lot of friends in the "I probably will be redshirted,









Pampa's Cederick Wilbon, above, Zach Thomas, upper right, and Coach Robert Hale are competing in the prestigious McDonald's Texas High School Coaches Association's All Star Games Monday and Tuesday in the Dallas and Irving area.

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# **Reds shut out Astros**, keep lead in NL West

half game lead over Atlanta field line, scoring Martinez in the NL West.

Swindell (10-4) struck out five and walked two for his ble over the center-field wall and scored on Roberts' triple, second shutout this season. to drive in Morris. He has four of Cincinnati's seven complete games.

five Houston pitchers, chas- moving O'Neill to third, and walked, went to third on ing starter Brian Williams (3- O'Neill scored on Chris Oliver's single and scored on 2) after two innings. Cincin- Sabo's sacrifice fly. Williams a wild pitch. Oliver went to nati did most of its damage in the first, batting around and got Swindell on a fly to third on a single by Cesar and scoring four runs before center to end the inning. Williams got his first out.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bip Roberts walked and in the second on consecutive Greg Swindell pitched a six- stole second, Dave Martinez singles by Roberts and Marhitter Saturday night as the walked, and Barry Larkin tinez and a walk to Larkin. Reds beat the Houston singled in Roberts. Hal Mor- Morris grounded into a dou-Astros 9-0 to maintain a one- ris doubled down the right- ble play, scoring Roberts. In the third, Oliver singled and Larkin, and Paul O'Neill off Shane Reynolds, went to bounced a ground-rule dou- second on Swindell's sacrifice

which bounced in front of Bill Doran reached base Anthony and went to the fence. Cincinnati added two runs when Eric Anthony mis-The Reds got 13 hits off played his fly ball in right, in the seventh when Sabo then struck out Joe Oliver second on the play, moved to Hernandez and scored on a

The Reds loaded the bases base hit by Martinez.

## **Sports Notebook**

#### Football equipment checkout, physicals set for local athletes

Times have been announced for Pampa high school and middle school football players to check out equipment.

Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said Harvesters seniors and juniors will be issued their equipment on Thursday. Seniors will be fitted first at 6 p.m. and juniors second at 7:30 p.m.

Harvesters sophomores can check out their equipment next Friday at 6 p.m.

The first Pampa High practice will be Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. Pampa Middle School Athletics Coordinator Dick Dun-

ham said football equipment the parking lot of the Pampa would be issued to eighth grade players on Aug. 17 from of the 7-mile fun ride, 37-mile 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the race, 60-mile ride and 117school. Seventh graders can mile race, are planned receive their equipment on

p.m.

Stuart Smith announced times tion. for physicals to be given at the Pampa High School Athletic I, 2 and 3 categories, (117- members. Most of the other Building.

given physicals on Saturday at k); juniors (100-k) and citia.m. High school girls also zens-5 category (7-37, 60 and team.

will be given physicals Satur- 117-mile). day at 1 p.m. This includes all incoming ninth grade students. The date for seventh grade students to receive physicals Pampa. Late registration is has been changed from Aug. 9 from 7 to 8:45 a.m., the day of to Aug. 7. Boys will receive the tour. physicals from 3 to 5 p.m., fol-

Swim suits for girls, shorts and t-shirts for boys must be worn for the physicals.

#### Bike race scheduled Aug. 22 in Pampa

The Flying Tumbleweed Tour will hold its annual bike race in Pampa on Aug. 22

The tour begins at 9 a.m. at Mall. Four courses, consisting

The Pampa Bike Club is Aug. 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 hosting the tour, which is sanctioned by the United Also, Pampa High trainer States Cycling Federa-

High school boys will be masters (100-k) women (100-

Pre-registration deadline is Aug. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Best Western Northgate Inn in Contact John Stewart a

owed by the girls from 5 to 7 665-9422 for more details. **High Plains West** 

## places third in softball tourney

High Plains West All-Stars recently participated in the Texas State Girls' Softball Tournament held in Waco.

The All-Stars dropped their first two games in the girls' 16-18 year-old division. They lost by scores of 11-0 and 18-

High Plains placed third overall after beating Childress twice in a district tournament to advance to state. Kelly Haines of Pampa,

Amy Ulmer and Jennifer Har-The tour is divided into pro ris of Skellytown were team mile); category 4 (100-k); players were from Panhandle. Linda Hawley and Margaret Barnett coached the

# **Teams put on power displays in SW Regional Bambino Tourney**

#### **By L.D. STRATE** Sportswriter

Rock, Ark. and Nord Lake Shore La. in the opening the ball well, also." round of the Southwest Regional Bambino Tournament Saturday at Optimist Park will be a hard act for the other teams to follow.

pair of home runs and Tanner Chapman added a round-tripper as Little Rock outlasted Denham Springs, La. 13-10.

Nord Lake Shore blasted Choctaw County, Okla., 16-1, as Frederick Snowton and Channing Cornelius each hit home runs for the Louisiana team.

"We swung the bat pretty good. We've got three boys who've hit 12 home runs in tournament play, so they like to take their hacks up there," said Little Rock coach Johnny Morris.

Denham Springs finished with one more hit (10-9), but Little Rock made the long ball count when it was needed the most.

With Denham Springs leading, 5-4, Mitcham and Chapman each unloaded two-run and fifth innings. homers in the bottom of the across on a wild pitch and Little Rock went up 9-5, a lead the Junior Deputys never surrendered.

"We want to stay aggressive et - are scheduled today,

in this tournament and play better defense. We usually play better defense than we Hitting displays by Little played today," Morris said. "I thought Denham Springs hit

> Mitcham hit another tworun shot in the third inning to give his team an 11-6 advantage.

Lake Shore pounded out 18 Taylor Mitcham smashed a hits against Choctaw County, which managed only two hits against winning pitcher Bradford Jones through five innings.

The home runs by Snowton and Cornelius were both tworun shots.

Three Rogers, Ark. pitchers combined to shut out, Boerne, Tex., 8-0, in another firstround game Saturday.

Rogers pitchers Scott Woods, Jason Rustin and Chad Russell limited Boerne to just two hits. Russell and Allen Bates led

Rogers hitting attack with two hits each. Bates batted in two runs with a triple and single while Russell had a pair of singles.

Rogers scored four runs in the second inning and tacked on two more in both the third

Boerne's first hit didn't second. Another run came come until the third inning when Cody Lever beat out an infield single.

Four games – two each in the winner's and loser's brack-



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Little Rock's Rusty Passini takes a hefty cut.



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Pampa manager Ronnie Haynes (left) visits with three of his all-stars, (I-r) Chris Manning, Erich Greer and Brandon Hill, at the bambino banquet.

beginning at 12:30 p.m. Four more games are set for cleats up for the last time and Monday, also beginning at those cheers are going to be 12:30 p.m. A Tuesday game in for someone else. I want to the loser's bracket will be encourage all of you to get an played at 7 p.m.

set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday said. "An athlete retires relain the double-elimination tournament. The winner advances to the Bambino World Series Aug. 15-22 in Alachua, Fla. . . .

Football may be the lifeblood of John Jenkins these days, but the University of Houston head coach spent proclamation, declaring it many hours as a youngster playing baseball at Optimist Week" in Pampa. Park.

"I've certainly got a lot of memories here, of growing up at Optimist Park, and playing baseball around the clock," Jenkins related during the bambino banquet Friday

night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The banquet was held to recognize the eight teams and 120 players who are in Pampa for the Southwest Regional Bambino Tournament - and Jenkins, a Pampa native, was the keynote speaker.

Jenkins, who enters his third season as the Cougars' football coach, told the youngsters to do their best in athletics, but also plan for the future when their playing days are over.

have in common - someday

you're going to hang your education because life is just The championship round is as competitive as sports," he tively young. Make your plans before your sports career is over," Jenkins said. "We're all responsible for our own actions."

> Also, Mayor Richard Peet presented Optimist Club President Robert Dixon with a "Southwest Regional Bambino

> Peet, who had three sons go through the Optimist youth program, encouraged the players to work hard in their athletic endeavors.

"My second boy always had a dream of playing professional baseball and he's a freshman pitching in college now," Peet said. "But this is where is starts. It's not easy. It takes a lot of dedication.'

Warren Hasse, former sports editor and radio announcer in Pampa, served as Master of Ceremonies."There's 64 teams left to play for eight spots in the world series, and here you are, part of those 64," Hasse told the 11 and 12-year-"There's one thing we all old players. "You're all winners.

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# **Alexander earns Tri-State golf championship**

#### **By J. ALAN BRZYS Managing Editor**

victory in the 58th Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament 222. was handed to him on a silver platter.

77 in the final round, literally took I backed into it today. home the championship silver platter presented to him by club pro those other guys didn't play very Mickey Piersall.

Runner-up to Jim Kirk in 1988 and Jake Broyles in 1990, the 63- ing to protect the lead." year-old Lubbock attorney captured

his first Tri-State championship Friday at Pampa Country Club. Kirk, from Ardmore, Okla., fin-

To hear Dick Alexander tell it, ished second with rounds of 76, 70 and 76 for a three-day total of "Well, it feels pretty good," said Alexander after the trophy presenta-

Alexander, in spite of a 6-over-par tion. "I'm kind of ashamed the way

"I didn't play very well today, but well either. I just wasn't as aggressive as I normally am; I was just try-

"Really, the first hole.

(chance at a) birdie and he (Alexander) hit it about a foot from the cup. I knew he's going to make his (putt) and I don't even hit the hole with mine.

"You get that bad attitude. Obviously that's not the way to be, but unfortunately that's the way it sometimes turns out.

"I hit the ball pretty good ... but the show and putt for the dough."

Frank Stovall of Houston at 225, day in the leaders group.

from 40 yards for a birdie 3 on the fourth hole.

pivotal in deciding the victor, said, enth hole with a 40-foot putt and said, "I should step it off. It might be "I hit it within three feet for a a record for me." He led Kirk by 5 and Roark by 6 at that point.

Roark picked up a stroke with par on the 12th to get within 3 of the leader, while Alexander and Kirk bogeyed the hole.

Alexander birdied the par 5 13th and Roark parred. Kirk bogeyed when two of his putts lipped out.

Roark knocked his second shot into a water hazard on the par 4 15th for a double bogey, Alexander 3putted for bogey and Kirk missed a short birdie putt and settled for par. Although he double-bogeyed the

16th, Alexander coasted home by parring the final two holes to win by

"They had a hard time and gave me a good cushion," Alexander said. "I had a five-shot lead going into the 10th hole so I wasn't concerned with trying to hit long shots and everything. I was just trying to get on the green, get it down and not lose my lead.

"I think Jim Kirk and E.C. Roark, they weren't trying to catch me, but they were making sure that they could try to beat the other one.

"None of us played too well. We could have played a little better.

Alexander, speaking of his philos-Richards holed out his third shot ophy of competing, said, "Runnerup to me is a loser. "I'm a competi-

tor; I like to win. Alexander birdied the par 3 sev- "I like to win by a good score ... but it a shot."

(Staff photos by Daniel Wiegers) Dick Alexander tees off during Friday's round at Pampa Country Club. Watching is runner-up Jim Kirk.

we'll try again next year.

# **Athletes swap fates at Summer Olympics**

Pampa Country Club pro Mickey Piersall, center,

congratulates winner Dick Alexander, left, and run-

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - Gail Johnson burst from the starting boy," Griffin said. Devers had every reason to fail. Kim blocks like the Johnson of old, but Zmeskal had every chance to suc- he stumbled only three or four ceed. On Saturday, they swapped strides into the race. fates at the Summer Olympics, where fate struck quickly, and sometimes cruelly.

ner-up Jim Kirk.

lane. Devers won the women's 100 Sabrine Braun of Germany. meters, Christie the men's 100.

gold medal, I can't explain how team competition. It might have cost great it feels," she said. "The last America a silver. three years of my life have definitely been a miracle.

While Christie and Devers were earning titles as the world's fastest humans, Jackie Joyner-Kersee Devers, who last year nearly had began her quest for another title as her feet amputated because of a rare the world's greatest woman athlete illness, and Linford Christie were in the heptathlon. Halfway through, crowned king and queen of the fast she held a 127-point lead over

Zmeskal's first fall of the Games "To be able to run and win the came in the balance beam during the

Then, in the all-around, she accidentally stepped out of bounds dur-Zmeskal, 16-year-old reigning ing her floor exercise. Saturday world gymnastics champion night, she fell on the vault and landcoached by Bela Karolyi, was ed on her diminutive derriere. It was by the computer, they must be regiscrowned princess of pratfalls. She right out of Martin and Lewis, only Zmeskal, of Houston, finished eighth in the vault, while Miller, of Edmond, Okla., was sixth. Lavinia "It was hard to find the right Corina Milosovici of Romania and Henrietta Onodi of Hungary shared Miller got a bronze in the uneven parallel bars, won by Lu Li of China, and was second in the balyear-old teammate, salvaged some- ance beam, won by Tatiana thing for the U.S. women. She had a Lyssenko of the Unified Team. She silver in the balance beam and was in a three-way tie for bronze in bronzes in the uneven parallel bars the floor exercise, which was won and floor exercise, finishing the by Lavinia Corina Milosovici of Romania "It makes me feel good that my In boxing and tennis, the fates coaches were able to help me do the one more win to clinch a bronze now. best I could and all their work is Griffin lost his 106-pound bout by a 6-5 decision to Rafael Lozano of Spain. A protest filed by the U.S. team will be considered Sunday.

Griffin, of Broussard, La., is considered the best amateur boxer pound-for-pound in the world. At

least he was, coming into the fight. He led only 2-1 after the first round. In the second round, he landed a series of punches that caused Lozano to take a standing 8 count. Even so, Griffin was awarded only one punch during the round, and it didn't come during the big flurry.

"Eric fought the same fight he's won everything with," U.S. coach Joe Byrd said.

Jim Fox, executive director of U.S. Boxing, said the protest was filed because all five judges had Griffin winning on their cards. However, for punches to be counted tered within one second of each

## Sports Sc **Tri-State Golf** Basebal

By The Associated Press All Times EDT Here are final results of the 58th Annual Tritate Senior Golf Association Tournament held hursday, Friday and Saturday at Pampa

Country Club. Championship flight: 1. Dick Alexander, 74-68-77-219; 2. Jim Kirk, 76-70-76-222; 3. E.C. Roark, 70-74-80-224; 4. (tie) Frank Sto-Pittsburg Montrea vall, 78-75-72-225; Henry Richards, 77-75-73-225 5. Jake Broyles, 74-79-74-227; 6. Don Riffe, 78-79-73-230; 7. Otto Knight, 75-78-78-231; 8. Charles Hefner, 78-77-77-232; 9. Don Chicago New York St. Louis Philadelphia Babcock, 78-73-83-234; 10. (tie) Sonny Adams, 75-78-82-235; Bill Clemmons, 78-80 Adams, 75-78-82-235; Bill Clemmons, 78-80-77-235; 11. Harold DeLong, 77-77-83-237, 12. (tie) DeWayne Kuntz, 78-76-84-238; Harvey Eshelman, 76-79-83-238; Don Gurley, 78-79-81-238; 13. Bill Soyars, 77-80-82-239. **President's flight:** 1. Bob Sanders, 229; 2. Jim Jezek, 231; 3. Eldon Dudley, 79-79-79-237; 4. (tie) Dean Foshee, Skip Davis, J.B. White, 239. Cincinnati Atlanta San Diego San Francisco Houston

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First flight: 1. Harold Salmon, 78; 2. J.T. Webb, 81. 1st consolation: John Pettite 77. 2nd consolation: William Scholz, 82. Second flight: 1. Glen Adams, 76; 2. Norman Sublett, 80; 1st consolation:

Chicago at New York, ppd., rain Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 2, Montreal 0 San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3 San Diego 4, Los Angeles

Late Games Not Included

Atlanta at San Francisco

Houston at Cincinnati, (n)

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

4), 1:40 p.m

7), 2:15 p.m.

Toronto

Baltimore

Milwaukee

7), 2:05 p.m

Cincinnati 6, Houston 1

Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Houston (B.Williams 3-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 8-

Atlanta (P.Smith 0-0 and Glavine 16-3) at San

San Diego (Deshaies 1-1) at Los Angeles (Her-

rancisco (Swift 8-2 and J.Pena 0-0), 2, 3:05 p.m.

shiser 7-9), 4:05 p.m. Monday's Games Houston at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.

Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m

Only games scheduled

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fell again Saturday night, this time the judges weren't laughing. in the vault portion of the individual apparatus, and she goes home with just one medal, a team bronze.

words for her," Karolyi said. "I told her, 'Kim, you can't blame anybody. the gold. You're on top, you have to cope with adversity.

Shannon Miller, Zmeskal's 15-Games with five medals — although none gold.

also were cruel to American hopefuls. World champion Eric Griffin, paid off," Miller said. victim in a scoring controversy, was one of three U.S. boxers who lost second-round matches, and Jim Courier, the top-ranked tennis player in the world, was ousted by Marc Rosset of Switzerland.

With all of the day's 23 medal events completed, the Unified Team had 55 total medals, 24 gold, compared with 48 and 15 for the United States. Germany was third with 35 medals, 12 gold, and China had 28 medals, nine gold.

Devers' story is one of faith.

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In February 1991, Devers, of Van Nuys, Calif., was diagnosed with Graves' disease, a rare thyroid condition. She apparently had developed it 2 1/2 years earlier, although it went undiagnosed. She suffered severe headaches, blackouts and blurry vision.

When doctors finally diagnosed it, they said her condition was close to becoming malignant, so they began radiation treatment. She had an immediate and violent reaction, and she nearly had to have her feet amputated

Her parents moved into her house so they could carry her to the bathroom.

"It was faith," she said when she returned to the track last spring. It might have been a miracle.

On Saturday, she edged Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica by .01 seconds in 10.82 for the gold medal, and Irina Privalova of the Unified Team got the bronze in 10.84.

The Briton Christie, stepping out of the shadows of America's superstars, won the men's 100 in 9.96 seconds, securing for himself the title of "World's Fastest Human." Johnson took nothing.

He made no promises to his Cana-

dian countrymen, and his comeback attempt showed little promise. Four years after the disgrace of Seoul, where he was stripped of the gold medal in the 100 for taking steroids, he failed to make the final, running last in his semifinal heat.

"They had something set up when I stepped into the ring — hometown

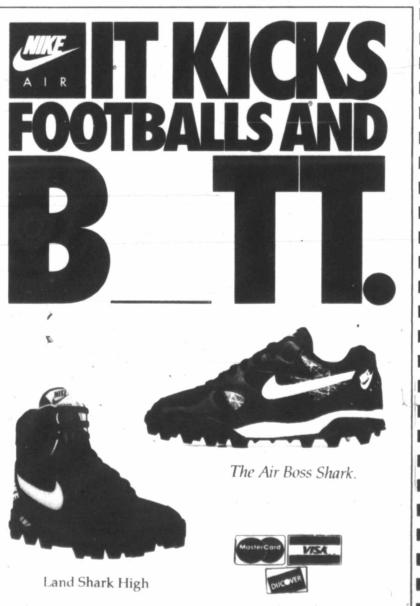
other by three of the five judges.

Also losing was Sergio Reyes of Fort Worth, Texas, at 119 pounds and Pepe Reilly of Glendale, Calif., at 147 pounds. The only winner was lightweight Oscar De La Hoya of Los Angeles, who came back after not scoring in the first round to beat Moses Odiom of Nigeria 16-4.

Courier, the top-ranked player in the world, saw his game come apart, ground stroke-by-ground stroke, when he lost 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 to Rosset, who came here more as a tourist than a player.

"I really didn't expect to make a medal," said Rosset, who needs only "I came here to be with the other athletes and see the other sports."

Courier's loss left No. 3 Pete Sampras as the top-ranked American in the tournament. In women's play, the top three seeds — Steffi Graf, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Jennifer Capriati — all won.



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lill Chambless, 89. 1st consolation: Dick Branson, 86. 2nd consolation: Buddy Nix. Eighth flight: 1. Vincent Simon, 96; 2. m Barnett, 98. 1st consolation: Albert im Barnett, Harpool, 98. 2nd consolation: Willie Wolf,

Here are results of the women's Tri-State enior Golf Association four-person scramble eld Thursday at Hidden Hills golf course. First team winners: Elaine Watson, Mar-

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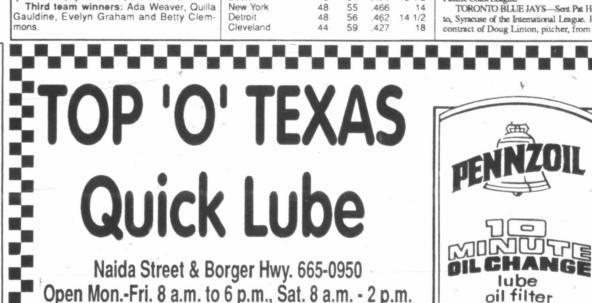
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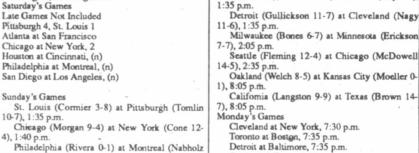


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Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Placed Rick Dempsey catcher, on waivers for the purpose of granting his uncon-ditional release and announced he will resume his duties as instructor for the team. Purchased the contract of Mark Parent, catcher, from Rochester of the International League. Recalled Richie Lewis, pitcher, from Rochester. MINNESOTA TWINS-Placed Bob Kipper, pitcher on waivers for the purpose of granting his unconditional release. Recalled David West, pitcher, from Portland of the

Pacific Coast League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Sent Pat Hentgen, pitcher, to, Syracuse of the International League. Purchased the contract of Doug Linton, pitcher, from Syracuse.

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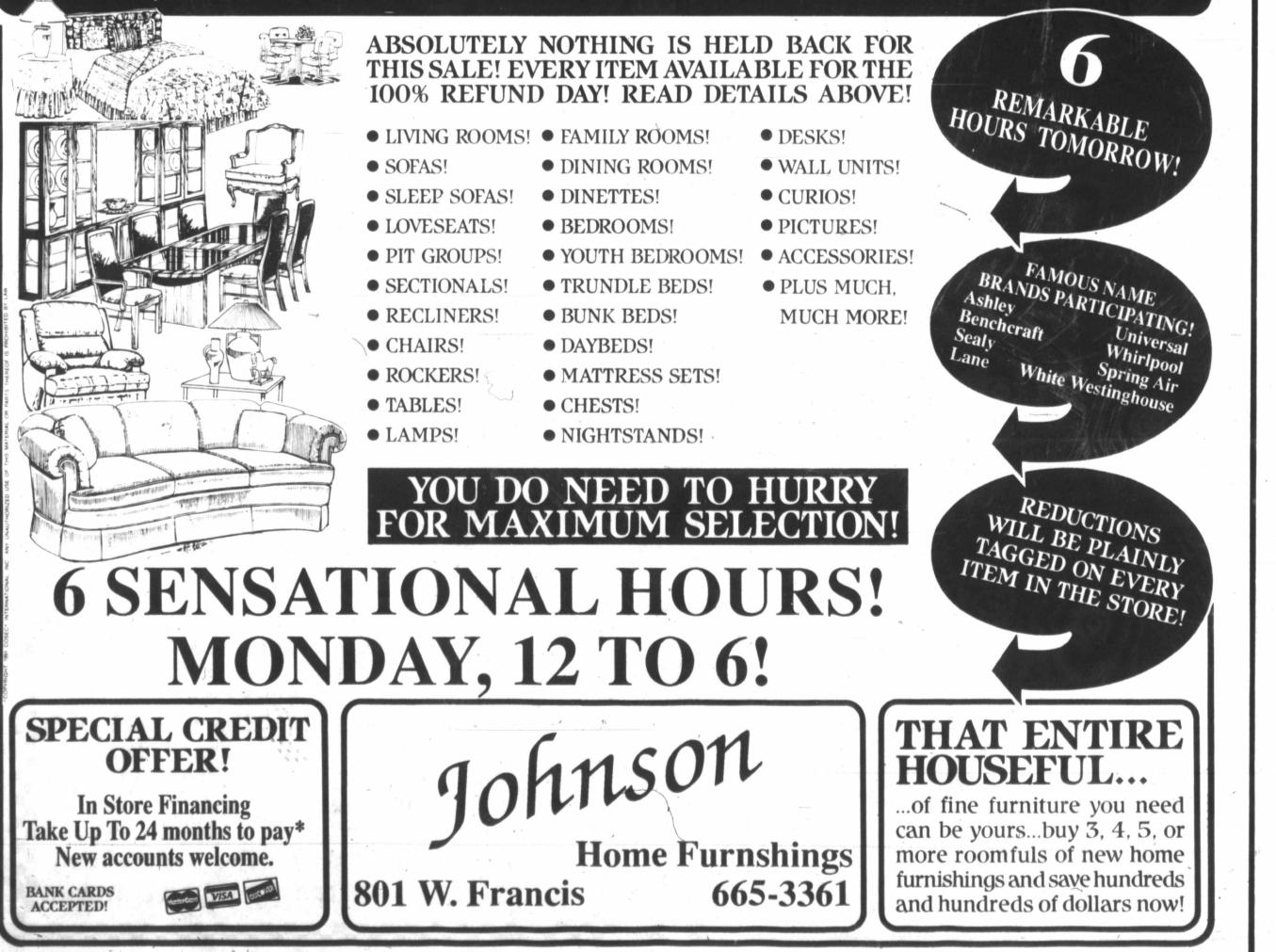
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Agnes Rasputin, right, played by April Melanson, shows three "Valley" girls who is boss when they are inadvertently transferred to Public School Maxium Security, otherwise known as Last Chance High. The "Valley" girls are, left, Amy Lowrance as Gwen Dawson, Abby Gikas as Sally Armstrong, and Alison Piersall as Betty Diluth. In the midst of a little violence, are actors Russ Dubose as Anzac Caligary, and Erich Crosswhite as Douglas Alexander.

Helps

# I'm Trapped in a High School'

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The girls aren't as mature as

the cast members of "Help! I'm too," they echoed. Trapped in a High School," the

The boys aren't as tall as and actresses, so it's good expe-Robert Redford or Tom Selleck. rience," explained 13 year old range in age from 10 to 15 years Matt Piersall.

As Matt spoke, four other "kids" doing "kiddie stuff." Julia Roberts or Meryl Streep. heads nodded emphatically. "I like getting to be more

"We want people to look at Does it matter? NO! Not to "Yeah, me too!", "I want to, us like we're mature actors not little kids," Matt said.

"I like to make the audience Area Community Theater Inc.'s than yourself. You're a different laugh," Doc said, "I want people things."

The cast and crew, which

old, don't see themselves as

### The cast and crew

Mrs. Tadpole #1...Laura Mouhot Mrs. Tadpole #2...Lauren Gikas Evelina Culpepper...Kellie Carter Mr. Beaumont... Chris Welch Fabiola Buena Vista...Amber Crosswhite Security...Adam Heare Bronco Ranchwear...Matt Piersall Sally Armstrong... Abby Gikas Gwen Dawson...Amy Lowrance Betty Diluth...Alison Piersall Douglas Alexander...Erich Crosswhite

Isadora...Michelle Gee Bobo Elliott...Justin "Doc" Welch Dinosaur...Hulsey Smith Jaws...Chris Ketchum

is set for 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

play. In an interview, the highly verbal, energetic, outgoing young people spoke enthusiasti- sports. You get to be around cally about their feelings toward more people," Doc explained. theater and their role in it.

want to tread the boards as pro- TV," Kellie Carter, 13, said. fessional actors and actresses.

children's production. The show person in every play," said 12 to know we can accomplish year old Doc Welch.

It seemed that the excitement, Brock Lowrance, April color and human interaction of "Help! I'm Trapped in a High Welch, and Kellie Carter are five group. They agreed that theater strong production. While the of several main characters in the participation beats sports hands down.

It was unanimous - all five talking on the phone or watching

"It's 30 people you're more," Doc said. "We're all kinda working up around," Doc said, "not just two

to become professional actors if you're at home playing."

The five particularly like Melanson, Matt Piersall, Doc play production enticed the School" because they see it as a plot is more fun, according to Brock Lowrance, it is also more "It's more exciting than mature in theme than previous productions.

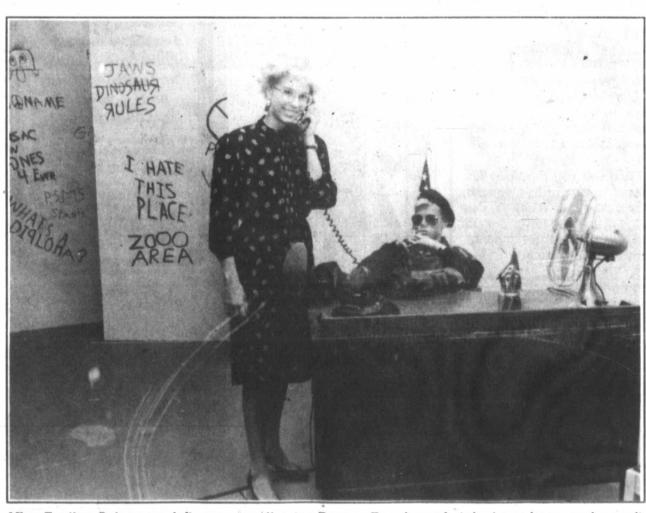
Are these young people "I think this is better than going to pursue theater? You

"I plan on doing it a bunch

"It's my life long thing," Matt said.

'Help! I'm Trapped in a High School" will premiere at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 7 - 8, in the ACT I Theatre at Pampa Mall.

Tickets are available from cast members or by calling the theatre, 665-3710



Miss Evalina Culpepper, left, answers dictator Bronco Ranchwear's telephone because he can't be bothered. Kellie Carter plays the part of Evalina Culpepper and Matt Piersall creates the role of Bronco Ranchwear.

Agnes Rasputin...April Melanson Anzac Caligary...Russ DuBose Bag Lady... Candi Terry Sigmunda Fraud...Krissy Nunn Nina Nolan...Sarah Bruce

No Name...Brock Lowrance Gumby...Jeremy Goode Ivy Vine...Cortnie Allison Thelma Bayswater...Sophia Gruszecki Queenie Tupperware...Beth Brown Nurse...Jennifer Brewer Monica Diluth...Christa Mouhot Branwell Fishtank...Sean Stowers Scout...Holly Broddus Stage manager...Shelbie Allison Assistant director...Brooke Parks Understudy...Shanna Jameson Director...Sandy Crosswhite



These young people ages 9 - 15 make up the cast and crew of "Help! I'm Trapped in a High School!" In this scene, Bronco Ranchwear announced that the students will be locked up - forever - in Public School Maximum Security.

Staff photography by Daniel Wiegers



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**Preston and Ora Lee Cox** 

# Cox anniversary

Preston and Ora Lee Cox will be honored with a reception celebrating. their 50th wedding anniversary 2-4, Aug. 9 in the parlor of the First United anniversary reception during the weekend of Aug. 5 - 9 at a family reunion Methodist Church Educational Building at 201 East Foster.

It will be hosted by their children and grandchildren, Linda, Lawrence and Kasi Kubiak of Houston, Sherwin, Jenny, Ty and Teela Cox of Amarillo

Preston Cox married Ora Lee Scott Aug. 10, 1942, in Comanche, Okla. They have lived in Pampa since September, 1945. He is retired from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and they are members of the First United Methodist Church



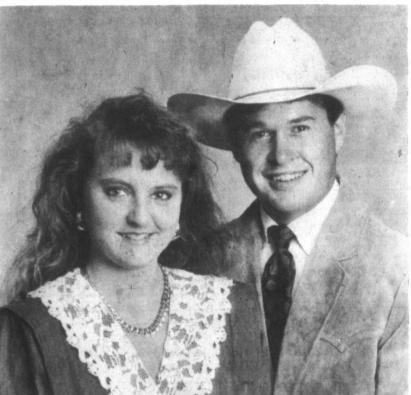
**Roger and Claudette Caldwell** 

# Caldwell anniversary

Roger and Claudette Caldwell will be honored with a 40th wedding in Red River, N.M. Hosting the reception will be their children Alan and Susan Buchanan, Red River, N.M., Sammie and Joni Morgan, Pampa, and Jerry and Robyn Franklin, Pampa.

Caldwell married Claudette Hogan on Aug. 22, 1952 in Borger. They have lived in Pampa for 24 years. He has been an employee of Albertson's and Furr's for 29 years. She is a homemaker.

They attend Briarwood Full Gospel Church and are the grandparents of



Teresa Carlton and Scott Alan Stokes



Kerri Michelle Johnson and Jimmy D. Lake



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray Prudhome Julie Lynn Hamilton

# Hamilton-Prudhome

Julie Lynn Hamilton and Dale Ray Prudhome, both of Fort Worth, were married on July 11 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa by Rev. John Glover of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene and Colleen Hamilton, Pampa. The groom is the son of Danny and Barbara Prudhome, Waskom.

Maid of honor was Laura Hamilton, Pampa. Matron of honor was DeLynn Gordzelik, College Station. Bridesmaids were Nicole Judice, Mesa, Ariz., and Debbie Prudhome, Waskom.

Bobby Shaw, Winnfield, La., stood as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Prudhome, Jr., Waskom; Boyce Moon, Fort Worth; and Bill Stroud, Fort Worth. Boyce Moon and David Moon served as ushers.

Guests were registered by Vikki Lynn Hamilton, Kirbyville. Scripture passages were read by Kathy Hiers, Fort Worth, and Sydney Park, Houston.

Vocal music was provided by Pattie Dunlap and David Tatum, Fort Worth; piano music by Darrin Collins, Bossier City, La.; saxophone music by Johnny Walker, Alexandria, La.; and organ music by Jerry Whitten, Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Kristin Stark, Fort Worth; Traci Gibson Wells, Amarillo; Ann Duncan, Austin; Kristy Rhine, Shreveport, La.; and Jerriann Farris, Fort Worth.

She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is a 1984 graduate of Southwood High School, Shreveport, La. and a 1989 graduate of Centenary College. He is employed by Immanuel Baptist Church as minister of music in Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to Nagshead, N.C. and Williamsburg, Va., the couple plans to make their home in Fort Worth.

# Stroke has distinctive signs

**By Dr. ORRIN DEVINSKY** New York University School of Medicine

You're sitting quietly at home when suddenly you notice a weakness in your arm or leg.

Call medical help at once. You're periencing a symptom that could

sible future stroke is a TIA --- transient ischemic attack — in which a small blood vessel is blocked for a few moments. Anyone who has a TIA is considered to be at higher risk of having a major stroke in the future.

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Some common symptoms of a TIA include loss of vis

Carlton - Stokes

Teresa Carlton will become the bride of Scott Alan Stokes on Sept. 12. The ceremony will be in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Rev. Ronnie Moore of Lubbock, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of James M. Carlton of Lauderdale, Miss., Wanda Hutcherson and Michael Hutcherson, both of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carlton, of Lauderdale, Miss., the late Mr. and Mrs. James "Dolly" Gibson, of Pennington, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutcherson of Meridian, Miss.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Stokes of Pampa. He is the grandson of Lillian Stokes of Pampa and the late O.L. "Smokey" Stokes, Merle Moore of Lubbock and the late J.T. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts of Stanton, Calif.

Both Miss Carlton and Mr. Stokes attended Pampa High School. The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, with a major in psychology. She is employed by the corporate office of Southern Pipe and Supply, Meridian, Miss. He is employed by Lowes Building Materials of Meridian, Miss.

The couple will reside in Lauderdale, Miss.

# Chisum to chair scholarship fund for Quivira Girl Scouts

Representative Girl Scout Council, announced citizens. Mary Green, president.

ties, wants to provide scholar- was a Girl Scout. I consider it an ships for girls who want to join a honor to be asked to be chairtroop, need a uniform or want to man of this fine effort." are also being sought.

are Girl Scouts Today", the ther information, please contact scholarship program will be the Quivira Girl Scout Council instrumental in offering Girl office, 669-6862 or 1-800-HEY-Scouting to a generation of girls GIRL.

## New and returning student registration set for this week

Students new to Pampa Independent School District who will be attending Pampa High School should register beginning tomorfrow through Aug. 6, according to PHS counselor Barbara Evans.

The counselors' office will be open 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. on those days for those students. Last year's school records should be brought by the student also, Evans said.

Students who have withdrawn but want to re-enroll can register during that time, also.

Warren who will have self-esteem, lead-Chisum of the 84th District, is ership skills, know that it is their serving as honorary scholarship duty to give something back to fund chairman for the Quivira the community and are patriotic

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Adults

Johnson - Lake

Kerri Michelle Johnson, Pampa, will become the bride of Jimmy D. Lake, Claude, on Oct. 10 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Katy Wilde, Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Bob and Karen Lake, Lefors.

She is a 1990 graduate of Miami High School and plans to graduate in 1992 from Clarendon College with an associate of arts degree. She is employed by Armstrong County Sheriff's Office as relief dispatcher and jailer.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He graduated in 1992 from Panhandle Regional law Enforcement Academy and is employed as chief deputy of Armstrong County

# Menus Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday Stew, combread, cherry pie.

Tuesday Tater tot casserole, cabbage,

blackeyed peas, candy bar. Wednesday

Jello. Thursday

potatoes, green bean casserole, rolls. pudding.

Friday

toes, pears. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, French fries, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry cake or butterscotch pie, combread or hot rolls. Tuesday

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Ham salad or tacos, twice baked potatoes, corn, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or chocolate pie, combread or hot rolls. Wednesday

Aug. 3 - 7

Roast beef brisket with Ham loaf, corn, greens, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, rice pudding Steak fingers, gravy, mashed or banana pie, combread or hot

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or kraut Oven chicken, macaroni and and Polish sausage, mashed cheese, zucchinni with toma- potatoes, green beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or blueberry pie, combread or hot rolls.

Friday Fried cod fish /hushpuppies, creamed peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cream pie or lemon cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Quick action might well mean the difference between life and death.

Most people now know the warning signs of a heart attack, and the need to seek treatment when they occur. Few know, however, that there are also early warning signs for many of the 600,000 strokes that Americans will suffer this year.

A stroke is caused by a disruption of blood flow to the brain. The symptoms of stroke onset will vary, depending on which part of the brain is affected.

Early medical evaluation of these symptoms could be life-saving. If the stroke is caused by the rupture of a small blood vessel, emergency treatment can limit the damage.

Studies are under way to determine whether quick use of clot-dissolving drugs can reduce damage done by strokes in which a blood clot blocks a brain artery. The treatment now is regarded as experimental because of the worry over provoking bleeding.

One early warning sign of a pos-



be the warning sign of a stroke. eye, sometimes temporary, numbness or weakness of an arm or leg, slurred speech and difficulty or inability to speak.

These symptoms may come and go, but should be regarded as a warning to seek immediate medical attention.

A person who experiences a TIA may need to be treated preventively with anticoagulants or aspirin, drugs that reduce blood clotting. In some cases, surgery on the carotid artery can reduce the risk of a major stroke.



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# Cross - Seratt

Paige Kelly Cross and Shane Seratt, both of Amarillo, were married July 11 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa with Rev. Kenneth Metzger of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Randall and Patti Cross, Pampa. The groom is the son of Paul Seratt, New Iberia, La., and the late Nell Seratt.

Matron of honor was sister of the bride Kendall McAlpin, Irving. Amy Cross, sister of the bride, Pampa, was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was twin brother of the groom, Zane Seratt, Pampa. Deven Cross, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Lexton Rabel, Pampa, was ringbearer and guests were registered by Gina Pushman, Pampa.

Wanetta Hill, Pampa, provided vocal and piano music.

Following the serving, a reception honoring the couple was held at the Club Biarritz. Guests were served by Lauri Anderwald and Landee Cummings, both of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by the Marriott Corp. at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

The groom attended Pampa High School and is employed by Amarillo Hardware, Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, the couple is making their home in Amarillo.





Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eugene Hoke Veronica Michelle Alloy

Alloy - Hoke

Veronica Michelle Alloy, Pampa, became the bride of Steven Eugene Hoke. Pampa, on July 4 at The Carpenter's House Church with cousin of the groom, pastor Fred C. Palmer of the church officiating

She is the daughter of Elia C. Alloy, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoke, Pampa. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Anthony Alloy, Spring.

Leslie M. Budd, Pampa, served maid of honor, with Lillie Ramirez, cousin of the bride, Pampa, as bridesmaid. Nydia Ramirez, cousin of the bride, San Antonio, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was David P. Budd, Pampa, and Richard Dorman, Jr., was groomsman. Tyler Holmes, cousin of the groom, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were David Hoke, uncle of the groom, Lubbock; Joe Mario Ramirez, cousin of the bride, Pampa; Armando Ramirez, Jr., cousin of the bride, Pampa; and Joe Holmes, cousin of the groom, Pampa.

Guests were registered by Brandi Ellis, Pampa. Music was provided by Estel Malone.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Pam Dittberner, Kimberly Dittberner and Sue Campbell, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Billy Scribner Welding, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo and Cuchara Pass, Colo., the couple will make their home in Pampa





Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glen King

# King anniversary

Danny Glen and Monta Sue King of Miami will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 - 3:30 p.m., Aug. 9, in the parlor of the First Christian Church.

It will be hosted by Sharon King Mitchell, El Paso; Jenny King Kupcunas, Dallas; Cindy Nunn, Pampa; Betty Crawford, Pampa; and Kristina Nunn, Pampa.

King married Monta Sue Williams on Aug. 17, 1957 at the First Christian Church of Pampa. They are life long Pampa residents. He has worked at Hoechst - Celanese for 33 years and she has worked for Dr. Bhatia for 10 vears

They are life long members of First Christian Church, where she has been organist for 44 years.

The Kings area the parents of Sharon King Mitchell; El Paso; Jenny King Kupcunas, Dallas; and Matthew King, Pampa. They are the grandparents of Tiffany Nicole.

# Salvation Army launches shoe drive for needy kids

vation Army is taking applications through fifth grade. for shoes for school children.

Last year, the Salvation Army sent 270 children to school with Aug. 10-12. Hours are 9:00 a.m. new shoes and socks.

To qualify, parents must bring 701 S. Cuyler. the following items: proof of income, rent receipts, utility bills Payless Shoe Source. Each child and other payments. Each child is allowed up to twenty-five dolmust have a birth certificate, lars for shoes. social security card and last year's report card. This includes gie Ivey - 665-7233.

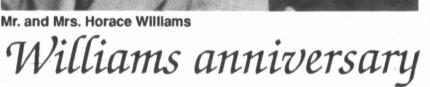
It was announced that the Sal- children from kindergarten

The dates to sign for the shoes are tomorrow through Aug. 7 and to noon, and 1:00-3:00 p.m. at

All shoes will be purchased at

For more information call Mag-

## Shop Pampa first – it's worth it



Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams of White Deer will be honored 3 - 5 p.m., today, at the United Methodist Church, with a reception celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

It will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, McAllen; Lynette Russell, Carthage; and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Williams. Clarendon.

Williams married Mary Louise Koetting on Aug. 1, 1942 at Fort Worth. They are 47 year long residents of White Deer. He worked for Dorchester Gas for 35 years, retiring in 1984. She worked at Highland General Hospital for 14 years, retiring in 1980. They are members of the United Methodist Church.

The Williams are the parents of Frank A. Williams, Lynette Russell, and Donald L. Williams. They have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Pride of Pampa band opens practice Monday

The Pride of Pampa members are to begin practice tomorrow. Freshmen will be taught marching p.m. techniques and upper classmen will be able sharpen skills. The schedule of practice ses-

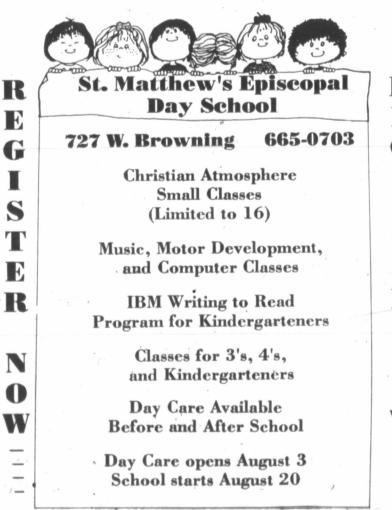
sions is: Monday: Seniors, council, drill

instructors, KP and percussion - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday: 4 - 6 p.m. Percussion will meet daily, except tomorrow, 9 - 11 a.m. New students interested in join-

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ing the Pride of Pampa may contact Charles Johnson at 669-4818.



Karol McNeely and Dennis Dougherty

leely-Dougherty

Karol McNeely, Pampa, daughter of Al and Dorothy Childs of Vidor. will become the bride of Dennis Dougherty, Pampa, on Sept. 5 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He is the son of Gene and Zetha Dougherty, Pampa.

She is a 1982 graduate of Vidor High School, Vidor.

He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by





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Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hickman Hope Henson

# Henson - Hickman

Hope Henson of Pampa became the bride of Kelly Hickman of Pampa on June 27 at the First Baptist Church. Toby Henson, brother of the bride and minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, Canvon, officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henson, Pampa, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell of Dike, formerly of Pampa.

He is the son of Sharon Hickman, Pampa, and Don Hickman, Pampa. Matron of honor was Kloette Henson, sister-in-law of the bride, Canyon. Gwen Shock, Pampa, and Spring Cade, cousin of the bride, Gilmer, were

bridesmaids. Kendall Hickman, niece of the groom, Pampa, was flower girl. Standing as best man was Mike Hickman, brother of the groom, Pampa. Mike Cagle, Pampa, and Tim Hucks, brother-in-law of the groom, were groomsmen, Ryan Henson, nephew of the bride, Canyon, was ringbearer.

Serving as ushers were Jay Henson, brother of the bride; Mike Hickman, brother of the groom; and Todd Ritthaler, brother-in-law of the groom, all of Pampa.

Jayme Ritther and Tanner Hucks, niece and nephew of the groom, were candlighters. Guests were registered by Debra Gikas, Pampa.

Vocal music was provided by Charles Johnson, Ray Mouhot and Suzanne Rains, all of Pampa. Kloette Henson was pianist and Kimberly Wellborn, Boys Ranch, was organist.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Brenda Condo, Jan Gibson, Debra Gikas, Rogena Rice, all of Pampa, and Sharla Massick of Borger, served guests.

The couple honeymooned in San Antonio and plan to live in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior kinesiology major at West Texas State University.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a May 1992 in kinesiology. He plans to teach at Arden Road Elementary in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Zimmer Gretchen Newhall Skelly

Skelly - Zimmer

On July 4, Gretchen Newhall Skelly, Plainsboro, N.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Skelly, Jr., of Pampa, and John Lawrence Zimmer, Lawrenceville, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Zimmer, Lawrenceville, N.J., were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, N.J.

The Rev. Conita Yu of the church and Rev. Edward J. Arnister of Trenton, N.J., cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Steven Bearse, organist, presented organ music and Alice Vail was soloist.

Catherine Ruth Riche of Princeton, N.J. was maid of honor and serving the bridegroom as best man was his twin brother, Joseph Charles Zimmer, Lawrenceville, N.J. Guests were seated by ushers Anton Van Zevenbergen, Plainsboro, N.J., and Rudoph Carraciolo, brother-in-law of the groom, of Trenton, N.J..

Barbara Van Zevenbergen, Plainsboro, N.J., presided at the guest register. Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception at Water's Edge Park in Plainsboro, N.J.

After a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, the couple will make their home in Plainsboro, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and is employed by Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory as a software engineer.

The groom is a graduate of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins. W. Va. He graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree is employed by North Brunswick, N.J., school district as physical education teacher, soccer and baseball coach.

# Gray Countians to blast off with Missions in Space weekend

4-H Futures & Features

#### DATES

4 - Breads Workshops, 9:00-noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., Gray County Annex, pre-registration required.

7 - Last day to contact Extension Office for 4-H Mission In Space Weekend.

**4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE** WEEKEND

Several Gray County 4-Hers are planning to attend a 4-H Missions in Space Camp this fall at the U.S.

er, you must register. Here's what's 12 - Gray County Annex - 1:00cookin':

1. Jelly doughnut workshop - of helping preschoolers at a local Tuesday - Gray County Annex - day care center experience the 9:00 a.m. - noon. Come learn to world of bread sculpture! We will make finger lickin' good jelly start at the Annex, make the dough, doughnuts as well as experiment get instructions, and then be off to

4:00 p.m. Join in a fun experience

Leadership; Kirk McDonald -Foods-Nutrition; Dennis Williams -Shoot Sports; Grace Sutton - Consumer Education; Amanda Kludt -Clothing; Jessica Dawes - Rabbits. David Kludt earned second place in Achievement and Michel Reeves participated in Horse.

Intermediate Division: Blue ribbons - Kim McDonald - Fashion Revue; Brian Brauchi - Achievement; Shelly Davenport - Home

# Singles have values, too

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have been hearing a lot about "family values" from politicians, and several others in the media. My question is - what exactly are "family values"? Are they talking about the idealistic Cleaver family on "Leave It to Beaver"?

I am single and feel a little left out of our latest political buzzwords. This country has many types of families, and not all include a husband and wife and 2.5 kids. Do single-parent households meet the criteria? How about people who are alone and have no living relatives? Are they considered a family?

To me, all of these groups may not be termed ideal, but many have high moral values. I wish people would stop talking about family values and start talking about personal values. Just because I do not have a family does not make my values any less important.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest

SINGLE AND HAPPY WITH HIGH VALUES IN DALLAS

**DEAR SINGLE AND HAPPY:** You rattled the right cage if you're looking for support. Single-parent households are most certainly a family, in my opinion. The same goes for people who are alone and have no living relatives.

## **Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the concerned friend of a 72-year-old wealthy lady who is dating a 49-year-old man who has a 16-year-old son. This man is unemployed.

The lady is attractive and younglooking, but everyone knows that a jobless man that age is mainly after what she has. She just lost her husband last year and fell right into his hands.

If they get married, he can take her for everything. If she gets down and old-looking, he will be long gone. Should I try warning her? She acts crazy over him. What do you think? WORRIED IN EL PASO

**DEAR WORRIED: Keep your** opinions to yourself until you are sure there is a marriage in the offing. Then, if you are still convinced that your friend is at risk of being taken advantage of - casually bring up the subject of a prenuptial agreement.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Attention: 'Peeking' readers

"Peeking at Pampa" will featured Sunday. The Pampa appear in Monday's paper, News regrets any inconvealong with other items usually nience this may cause.

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Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. The mission is to excite young people to learning in science and math and becoming more interested in technology. Total cost including airfare is estimated at \$300-\$400. The Gray County group is planning for the weekend of Sept. 11-13. If you are interested, contact the Extension Office by Aug. 7.

**4-H BREADS PROJECT** 

It's time to have "flour power" & "roll in the dough" as we offer the opportunity to participate in some fun activities related to breads! Any 4-Her may participate! You can come to all or one session. Howev-

with yeast! Cost: \$2. Pre-register by noon on Monday.

2. Dinner roll workshop - Tuesday, Gray County Annex - 1:00-4:00 p.m. Learn to make delicious yeast dinner rolls and help make rolls to deliver through the Mobile Meals program in Pampa. Cost: \$2. Pre-register by noon on Monday.

3. Tortilla workshop - Wednesday, Gray County Annex - 10:00 a.m. -12:00 noon. Learn from a tortilla tition at the district level. Six expert how to make them and ways senior's recordbooks will be forto enjoy them in your meals! Cost: warded to state judging in August. \$1. Preregister by noon on Aug. 11. Here are the results: 4. Bread Sculpture with

the day care center. Cost: \$1. Preregister by noon on Aug. 11.

5. Deliver Mobile Meals on Aug. 22, 11:00 a.m., Southside Senior Center. Come be a part of a great community service project as we deliver meals to the homebound! Pre-register by noon, Aug. 20.

**4-H RECORDBOOK WINNERS** Congratulations to our 26 4-Hers whose recordbooks were in compe-

Senior Division: First place win-Preschoolers - Wednesday, August ners - Richard Williams - Fitness

**Economics Achievement; Jennifer** Williams - Foods-Nutrition; Matt Reeves - Sheep; and Nonnie James - Swine. Earning red ribbons were Shawn Dawes in Rabbits and Jason Bliss in Meat Science.

Junior Division: Blue ribbons -Barry Brauchi - Achievement; Jessica Fish - Sheep; Angie Davenport - Foods-Nutrition; Terra Hembree -Dog; Colby Street - Consumer Education; Lori Stephens - Clothing; Adam Stephens - Safety; Nikki Bockmon - Conservation: and Lindsey Tidwell -Fashion Revue. Earning a red ribbon was Jennifer Bliss in Rabbits.

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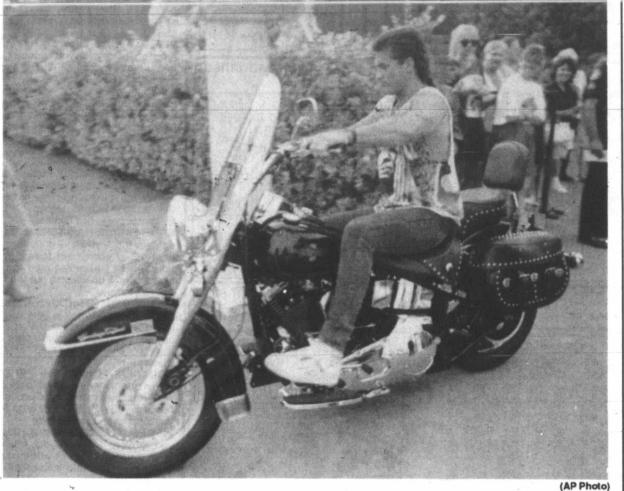
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Music sensation Billy Ray Cyrus takes a ride on his new motorcycle after it was presented to him Tuesday night in Nashville The bike was given by Mercury-Polygram records in honor of his 3-million-copy-selling album Some Gave All.

# Turntable Tips

**By The Associated Press** 

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1."This Used to Be My Playground," Madonna (Sire)

2."Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Platinum)

3."Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (Laface) 4."End of the Road," Boyz II Men

(Motown) Rain " Guns N (Benson)

10."I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb)

2."Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK) 3."Restless Heart," Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)

(Wing) 5."This Used to Be My Playground,"

6."Why," Annie Lennox (Arista)

7."Focus on Glory," Hezekial Walker 8."When the Music Stops," Daryl Coley

(Sparrow) 9."Saints In Praise Vol. III," The West

wood Singers (Sparrow)

CHRISTIAN

2."Tales of Wonder," White Heart (Star-

3."Forever Friends," Jon Gibson (Front-

5."Heart in Motion," Amy Grant (Word)

# Avenger returns in print

Evelyn also paid his way to board-

ing, and he excelled in it at Eton.

There, alas, he was "sent down" for

Then came the British theater's

stern apprenticeship, followed by

tours with provincial repertory com-

panies and, in World War II, the

Assigned to his first command, a

Macnee began by becoming violent-

mind, sir," sympathized Able Sea-

After the war, Macnee pursued any

tried, without varying degrees of suc-

Not until 1961, playing the sidekick

"It went up to 125 after we had a

earned 300 pounds a week in the

later years. And I think in the last

six months of it, I earned about 600

cess, to catch on in Hollywood.

Nelson had a dicky tum.")

tures to the other lads.

Royal Navy.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Avenger wouldn't allow men in the house Arts & Entertainment network. is stouter these days, to be sure, but and insisted that Macnee wear kilts. at age 70, actor Patrick Macnee still has all the droll suavity and joie de vivre he brought to the role of supersecret agent John Steed. bookmaking and peddling dirty pic-

If you read his autobiography "Blind in One Ear: The Avenger Returns" (Mercury House, \$9.95), you'll see how Steed brought such aplomb to dispatching mad scientists and would-be world dominators on "The Avengers."

It turns out that power-mad motor torpedo boat in the Channel, supervillains are much more calm and down-to-earth than his parents, world-domination schemes much ly seasick. (From the book: "Never saner than his childhood, and secret agentry much easier than building a man Parkins, 'the Admiral Lord career as an actor.

As "Blind in One Ear" reveals, Macnee seems to have embraced his acting job he could get. He worked in life, its loftiest highs and most London theater, Canadian TV and abyssal lows, with the same droll, self-effacing wit.

The highs? "I did 'Sleuth' for 16 months on in British TV's original "Avengers"

Broadway," he said. "But I played series, did he begin to attain financial it and Tony Quayle played it stability and professional success - at because Rex Harrison turned it a salary of 100 pounds a show. down. He couldn't be bothered with running up and down those stairs." strike. We earned that for at least The lows? five years," he said. "Then we

"I've done dinner theater in the Middle East! I've done Dubai, Abu Dhabi, ... I've been to the bottom! That's the nadir.'

pounds - about \$1,500." Macnee's mother was a beautiful Residuals and profit participaalcoholic who dumped his father to tion have made the show much live with her lesbian lover, the more profitable to him in syndi-



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"I earned more money in the last two months on the A&E repeats, ing school, where he discovered act- than I earned in the whole nine years of the show!" he said. "Oh, they were robbers!"

Macnee is unsparingly critical of his own career moves.

In 1970, four months after "The Avengers" wrapped up, he was doing a play in Australia and was asked to take over from Quayle in the London "Sleuth" production. "I said, 'No, I don't think so,' " he said. Pause for effect.

'Ruined my whole career," he said, remarkably cheerful. "I did it 16 months on Broadway two years later, but it wasn't the same thing. I wasn't on the same level. Now, they think of Anthony Hopkins for everything.'

Still, Macnee keeps busy, with the occasional guest shot in series TV including HBO's "Dream On" on Aug. 8 - commercials, films (remember "The Howling"?) and books on cassette.

## **Pharmacist's** discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON -- After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the srane problem.

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calo-rie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However some overweight people are experiencing extra-ordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it." says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great'" she added.

Tanya Tucker (Liberty) 8."This One's Gonna Hurt You," Marty Stuart and Travis Tritt (MCA) 9."I'll Think Of Something," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)

Madonna (Sire)

7."I'll Be There," Mariah Carey

(Columbia) 8."I Will Remember You," Amy Grant 6."Angels of Mercy," Susan Ashton (A&M) 9."Take This Heart," Richard Marx (Sparrow) 7."The World As Best I Remember Vol. (Capitol) 2," Rich Mullins (Reunion) 10."If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion 8."Michael English," Michael English (Epic) (Warner Alliance) **R&B SINGLES** 

"Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (Laface)

4. "Silent Prayer," Shanice (Motown)

5."Warm It Up," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)

6."Mr. Loverman," Shabba Ranks (Epic)

7."End of the Road," Boyz II Men

8."You Remind Me," Mary J. Blige

9."Give U My Heart," Babyface

10."They Reminisce Over You

(T.R.O.Y.)," Pete Rock & C.L. Smooth

**TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS** 

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1."My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton

2."Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whit-

3."He's Working It Out For You,"

Brunson & the Thompson Community

"Keep On Walkin'," Cece Peniston

Feel," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest)

(A&M)

(Motown)

(Uptown)

(LaFace)

(Elektra)

Singers (Word)

field (Benson)

(Malaco)

Shirley Caesar (Word)

Inc.

7."If Your Heart Ain't Busy Tonight," (Savoy)

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"The One," Elton John (MCA)

4."Just for Tonight," Vanessa Williams

line)

(Platinum)

Angeles C.O.G.I.C. (Sparrow) 10. "Testimony," The Richard Small-

**TOP CONTEMPORARY** 

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1."Great Adventure," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)

song)

4."Addicted to Jesus," Carman (Benson)

formidable "Uncle Evelyn," who cation. It still airs on cable's

(Geffen) 6."Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus

(Mercury) (Platinum) 7."Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK) 8."Life Is a Highway," Tom Cochrane (Capitol)

"Giving Him Something He Can Feel," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) 10."Too Funky," George Michael (Columbia)

#### **TOP LP'S**

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1."Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)

2."Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)

3."MTV Unplugged EP," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

4. "Boomerang' Soundtrack," (LaFace) 5. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)

6. "Countdown to Extinction," Megadeth (Capitol)

7."Shorty the Pimp," Too Short (Jive) 8. "The Hard Way," Clint Black (RCA) 9. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks

(Liberty) (Platinum)

10."Way 2 Fonky," DJ Quik (Profile)

#### COUNTRY SINGLES

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1."Boot Scootin' Boogie," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

2."Take a Little Trip," Alabama (RCA) 3."We Tell Ourselves," Clint Black (RCA)

4."I Feel Lucky," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)

5."The River," Garth Brooks (Liberty Mass Choir (Malaco)

Album Cut) 6."Billy the Kid," Billy Dean (SBK)

9."For the Sake of the Call," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow) Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, 10."Go West Young Man," Michael W.

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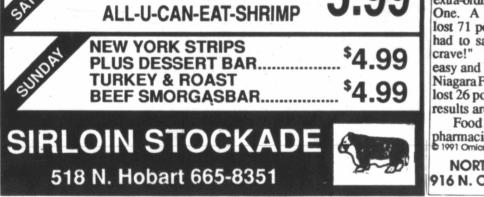
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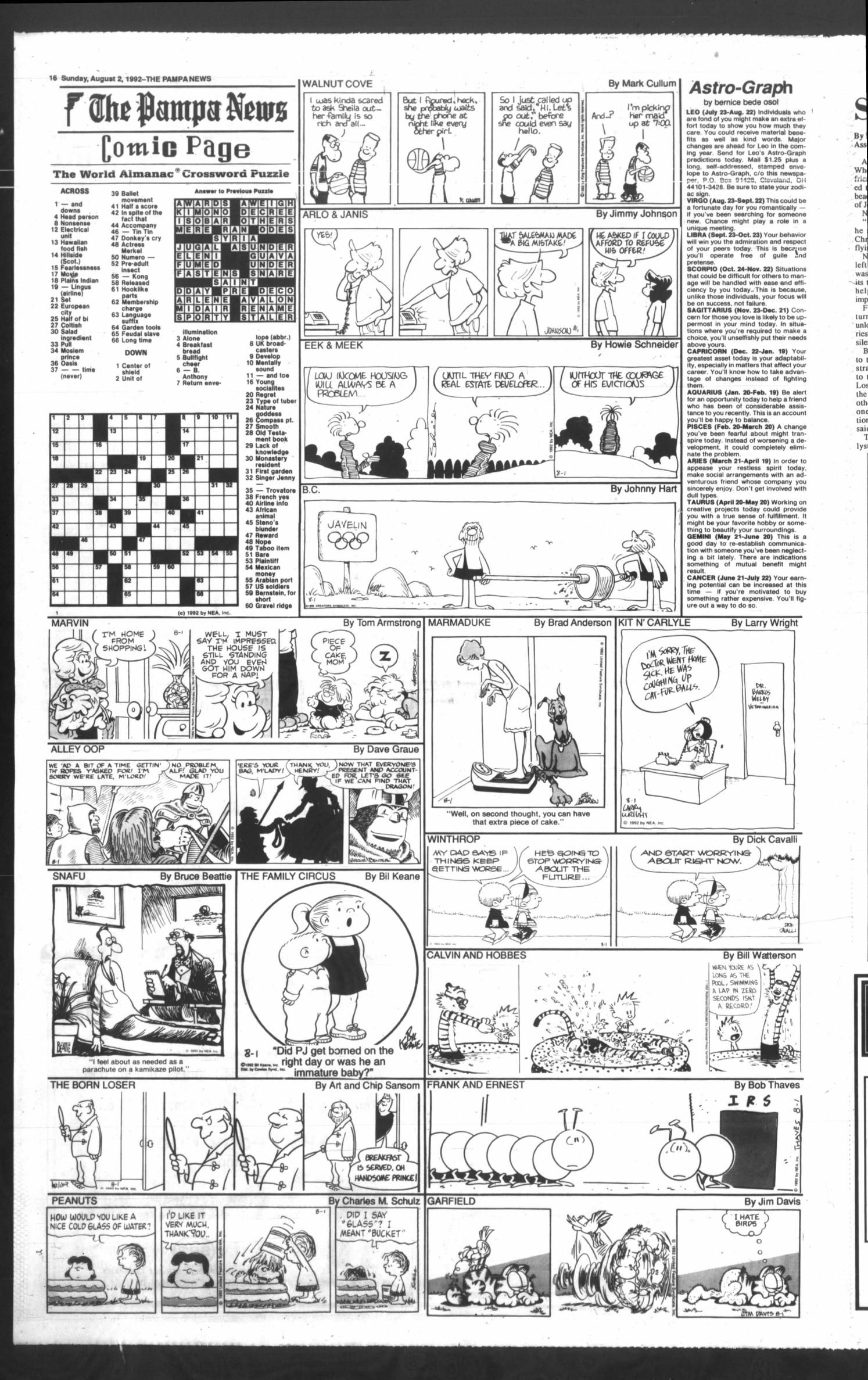
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# Soldier gives reason for going AWOL - Ouija

#### **By NANCY PLEVIN Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ed that they had gone to a Florida beach to await the Second Coming UFO sightings. of Jesus Christ in a UFO.

No way, says Davis.

"How ridiculous can you get?" flying saucer?"

No, says Davis, the reason they in espionage. left their Army intelligence posts was quite simple: Ouija Board spirhelp lead the world through an impending cataclysm.

turned up in Gulf Breeze, Fla. - investigation. unleashing one of the weirdest stosilent.

tion to what he has to say, Davis Hartford, Conn.

lysts, all with top-secret'security

from their Augsburg, West Germany base on July 9, 1990.

When Vance Davis and five of his later after one was stopped for a cards. friends went AWOL, it was report- broken tail light in Gulf Breeze, a beach town known for reported

Two weeks later, they were honorably discharged from Fort Knox, Ky., after an Army investihe says. "Jesus Christ is Jesus gation found no evidence the sol-Christ. Why would he come in a diers from the 701st Military Intelligence Brigade had been involved

reduced to the lowest rank and forits told them they were needed to feited half a month's pay for "the offenses of AWOL and forged leave papers," the Army said. Mili-For two years, since the six tary officials refused to discuss the

Davis, originally from Valley ries of 1990 - they have remained Center, Kan., had the rank of specialist. Others in the group, with But Davis now says he wants ranks and ages at their arrests, to tell his story to set the record are: Pfc. Michael Hueckstaedt, Los Angeles were to be a signal Pfc. William Setterberg, 20, of one, depending on public reac- Sgt. Annette Eccleston, 22, of world ends - "is real."

"We decided to do some experi-

clearances, were reported missing mentation into things," he says. something actually to it - ESP, They were arrested five days' parapsychology, ghosts, Tarot

> Davis says the members of the group "hit brick walls" until finally they tried a Ouija Board.

'Someone showed up," he says. "I'm talking spiritually.

In the months that followed, Davis says, several spirits talked to our mind." the group, predicting the Gulf War and the 1990 Iran earthquake.

"At the end of May we were told As punishment, they were we might think about trying to get out of the service because there's going to be some serious things occurring in the next five years, and being in the service would not help us grow and become what we were supposed to become," Davis savs

> he says, is teach and prepare people lifestyles." for the coming world chaos.

straight and because, according 19, of Farson, Wyo.; Pfc. Kris Earth and Jesus is involved," Davis the next five years, we want to be to the Ouija Board, race riots in Perlock, 20, of Osceola, Wis.; says. "He will come back, and here to help," Davis says. Rapture" - the fundamentalist the group should go public. The Pittsburgh; Spc. Kenneth Beason, Christian belief that believers will numerous earthquakes and volothers will come forward, one by 26, of Jefferson City, Tenn.; and be swept to heaven before the cano eruptions - including a

Army, the Ouija Board told them, "Leave, just leave."

Stunned, they decided to put their faith in the board's message that "things would work out."

"We had top-secret clearances and never did anything wrong in our life," Davis says. "Being AWOL was the furthest thing from

But on July 3, 1990, they hopped a flight from Munich to Atlanta, making their way to Gulf Breeze to see two friends, a psychic and her housemate who would become Vance's wife, Iris.

After their arrest and release from the Army, the group split up. Davis, 27, lives in Albuquerque with his wife and 8-month-old daughter, does odd jobs and gives What they were destined to do, seminars on "self-sustaining

"With everything we were told "This will be the changing of the that's supposed to be occurring in

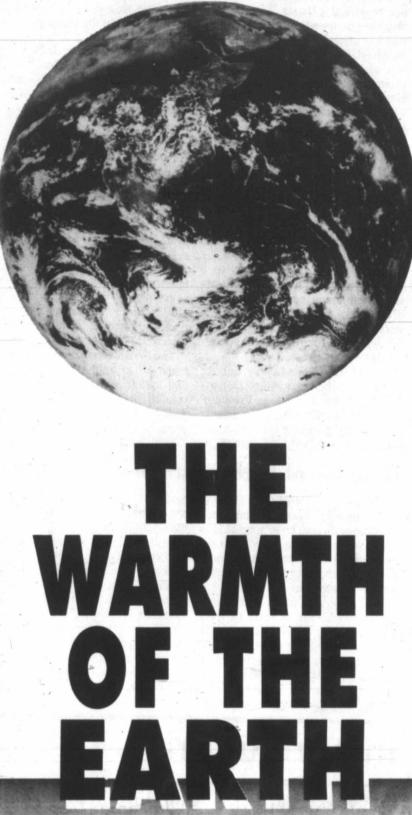
The changes, he says, include major eruption of Mount Rainer

"We wanted to see if there was couldn't find a legal way out of the tation of New York City by gas leak, and food and race riots in every major U.S. city that will lead to martial law and economic collapse.

> "When all this occurs, we'll be gone again," Davis says. "The six of us will be somewhere else. People will be looking for us and

Davis says that when the group in Washington state - the devas- they won't be able to find us. "After the thing occurs, we'll come back out again to help put the pieces back together."

> But meanwhile, Davis says, the group may write a book, follow up on a possible movie deal, and - if offered - do an advertisement for Parker Bros., maker of the Ouija Board.



# It all began innocently in pa said. The six former intelligence ana- November 1989, Davis says. ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 25% No charge for straightening\* DURING AUGUST ONLY.





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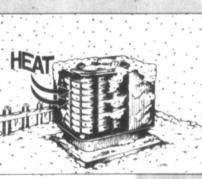
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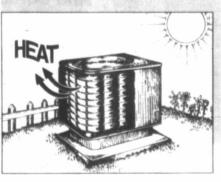
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# Agriculture

# Senate approves \$61.4 billion agriculture spending bill

#### By JENNIFER DIXON **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rejected efforts Tuesday to sharply cut spending on a program that has awarded millions of dollars million. in advertising grants to help corporate giants and foreign companies promote U.S. food and farm products overseas.

turned back an attempt to kill subsidies for honey producers, rejecting critics' claims that the \$23 million the higher funding, with 23 voting program is little more than a sweet deal for the "beekeeper elite."

and farm programs in fiscal 1993. The bill passed by a vote of 88-9.

The legislation now goes to a House-Senate conference commit- nomic lives if we give away world tee, where lawmakers will work out agricultural markets, which the differences between the Senate's United States has dominated for a version and the House-approved hundred years," said Sen. Kent \$58.9 billion food and farm spend- Conrad, D-N.D. ing bill.

Much of Tuesday's debate focused on the Agriculture Department's Market Promotion Program, which awards \$200 million a year in advertising grants to industry associations and private companies to

promote U.S. foods and farm products overseas.

The Senate's spending bill would cut funding next year to \$174.5 million. The House voted earlier this 1993. summer to trim the program to \$75

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., had sought to persuade the Senate to cut spending by an additional \$100 million, saying the country could not In a separate vote, the Senate afford to finance such "corporate come." welfare.

But 74 senators voted to preserve for a sharper cut.

Backers said the program has cre-The votes came at the end of a ated 38,000 jobs, increased exports daylong debate on a \$61.4 billion for high-value food products and is spending bill for the nation's food a modest weapon against the European Community's far more generous export subsidies.

"It will be the mistake of our eco-

The Senate also voted to finance a program to help farmers preserve and restore wetlands that had been turned into cropland, by taking \$54.9 million from USDA's computer purchasing fund.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said

## Exports of high value products boom

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exports ened to HVPs in department jargon, of U.S. bulk farm commodities, such are defined as all commodities other as wheat and corn, have stagnated in than bulk products. recent years while sales of such socalled high value products as beef exports exceeded the value of bulk and chicken have been booming, say agriculture economists.

concerned about exports of bulk research service's Farmline magacommodities, but world trade in zine. high value products is much larger, and growing more rapidly," said Stephen MacDonald of USDA's \$17.5 billion. At the same time, Economic Research Service.

In fiscal 1991, the value of HVP exports. "This has rarely happened

before, except during the two world "Policymakers often seem more wars," said a recent report in the

Bulk agricultural exports fell in fiscal 1991 from \$21.3 billion to HVP exports rose to nearly \$20 bil-High value products, often short- lion, the report said.

# In agriculture By Danny Nusser

Fewer fed cattle translate into higher prices

Retail beef prices could take a still are cautious about placing cattle

lands reserve program would allow restriction on the land in exchange five slaughterhouses that provide farmers to protect and restore for a payment that is approximately 61,500 acres of wetlands in fiscal

"Today's vote is a major victory of the costs of the restoration from for the environment," said Leahy, USDA. chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "It gives farmers the tools they need to protect fragile enough to enroll up to 200,000 acres wetlands for generations to

The program, a pilot project this year in nine states, is funded at \$46.4 million, enough to help farm- next year. ers protect 50,000 acres of wetlands.

equal to the fair market value of the land. They also receive 75 percent

President Bush had sought \$161 million for the program in 1993, of wetlands. But the House and the Senate Appropriations Committee voted earlier this summer against spending any money on the program

his amendment to finance the wet- wetlands agree to a permanent versial meat-inspection system at nation's beef.

> Inspection System, or SIS-Cattle, billion, an increase of 10 percent. which activists claim has allowed tainted beef to reach consumers.

In both the House and Senate farm spending bills, domestic food programs get the lion's share of the man, R-N.H., Robert Smith, R-N.H., spending. The Senate version sets Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Malcolm aside \$39.3 billion for such programs as food stamps and school The spending bill would also lunches, a 20 percent increase over. Gore, D-Tenn., Quentin Burdick, D-

Spending on food stamps alone would total \$29 billion under the approximately 20 percent of the Senate bill, a 24 percent increase over this year, while the Women, The House has already agreed to Infants and Children supplemental end spending on the Streamlined feeding program would get \$2.86

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Senators voting against the bill were Hank Brown, R-Colo., Richard Bryan, D-Nev., Jake Garn, R-Utah, William Roth, R-Del., Warren Rud-Wallop, R-Wyo., and Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. Not voting were Al N.D., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.



slight jump in the fall due to fewer cattle in feedlots now.

Texas and Nebraska, the two largest cattle feeding states, cut May placements from a year ago by 11 percent and 5 percent, respectively, said Dr. Ernest E. Davis, a livestock ber. marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

market, definitely," Davis said. "If the fed cattle market goes, everything else will, too."

However, he doesn't expect retail prices to rise drastically because the date for which figures are available, retail price spread, or the difference it appeared that the second half of between what the retailers pay for 1992 would parallel the 1990 fed beef and sell to consumers, currently is large.

larger price spread, they do not is very similar to those of 1990, he immediately lower prices when said. wholesale beef prices decrease. Conversely, the price spread acts as a cushion. "If wholesale prices feedlots have been placing heavier increase, retailers are rather reluc- cattle on feed in 1992 than in 1990, tant to raise their prices immediately," Davis said.

"The price increase would depend on the retailers and how much they rate. want to push their price up," he said. However, the price should not go up much more than 6 cents, to \$2.94 per pound (average retail price), for the remainder of the year, he said.

culture indicated that cattle feeders greatly, he said.

on feed due to record losses felt last year, he said. Wholesale prices for 400- to 500-pound steers, for example, dropped from highs of \$115 per hundredweight in June of 1991 to \$94 per hundredweight in Decem-

During May, the seven major cattle feeding states placed 1.72 mil-"It will help the ranch-level cattle lion cattle in feedlots, down 3 percent from a year ago and down 6 percent from the 5-year average of May placements.

At the beginning of June, the last cattle market in an upward trend in price and downward trend in num-Traditionally, if retailers have a bers. The quantity of cattle on feed

> But he warned against making too many comparisons. First of all, requiring fewer days on feed and faster turnover. Therefore, number comparisons may not be that accu-

Additionally, the beef cattle market will continue to face increased competition for larger pork and poultry supplies during the second half of 1992, which The June Cattle on Feed report may make producers and feedlots from the U.S. Department of Agri- reluctant to expand production



# **Republicans had tough time in Texas**

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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#### **By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — The first get a single vote in Texas.

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But today, the incumbent presi-GOP national convention in eight Texas." years.

remains, as Richard Nixon's strate- held just 17 of 181 seats in the Leggists once described it, the "big islature, one of 254 county sheriff enchilada" - a huge electoral vote posts, eight of 254 county judgeprize. No modern Democrat has ships and 19 county commissioner won the White House without seats out of 1,016. carrying Texas.

the 1980s.

Civil War to the 1960s, Texas was struction. like other Southern states — while conservatives, all voted Democratic.

involvement in Texas politics.

"The case against Republicans, as far as Texans were concerned, went Reconstruction era. The state was fathers' became even stronger during the lean years of the Depres- began to widen. sion," Bush wrote.

How lonely were Texas Republicans?

—Abraham Lincoln, the first votes in Texas. He wasn't on the 1860 ballot.

office only after President Ulysses gs in his book, "Two-Party Texas." S. Grant denied his request for Democrat Richard Coke.

Texas Legislature in 1871. They've ic Solid South, shaken somewhat by never regained it.

scarce that gubernatorial candidate open," Knaggs wrote.

Tower's victory in that U.S. Senate race came by a margin of 10,343 votes out of 886,091 cast.

-The 1964 presidential victory Republican elected president didn't of Texan Lyndon B. Johnson swept most Republicans from office. "All Things didn't get much better for GOP congressmen in Texas were the GOP in the next 100 years or so, defeated, and only one Republican was elected to the Legislature. The work of a decade was in shambles," dent is a Texas Republican. Texas says the newly published "Texas this month will host its second Almanac's Political History of

-In 1975, elected Republicans And the nation's third-largest state remained hard to find. The GOP

- A total of 105 years passed "There's no doubt that we're a between the time the first GOP govtwo-party state now," said George ernor, Davis, left office in 1874 and Strake of Houston, former state the second, Dallas oilman Bill GOP chairman who presided over Clements, entered in 1979. Defeatdozens of election victories during ed in 1982 and elected again in 1986, Clements remains the only It wasn't always so. From the Republican governor since Recon-

"It was a long time" between there may have been liberals and those victories, Strake says. "I remember that when I became sec-President Bush, who calls Hous- retary of state (appointed by ton home, recounted that dilemma Clements), I was only the third in his autobiography, "Looking For- Republican. I said my goal was to ward," when discussing his early be the best ... I think the first one committed suicide and the second was indicted."

The first cracks in the Democrats' back a century, to the Civil War and stranglehold occurred in the 1950s, when Dwight Eisenhower twice carsolidly Democratic, and the alle- ried Texas in presidential elections. "Tory" Democrats and liberals

Then, in 1961, Republicans Tower won a special election to the U.S. Senate, filling the seat vacated Republican U.S. president, got no by LBJ's election as vice president.

"If a political Richter scale had existed on May 27, 1961, it could -The first Republican elected not have registered the magnitude of governor, E.J. Davis in 1869, is this sudden, fierce earthquake that "a rallying point for Republicans at described by one book as "the most shook the entire state of Texas," vilified" in Texas history. He left writes Austin consultant John Knag-

troops following his election loss to massive aftershock that rumbled across every other state of the old Texans has boosted his party's can.' They would make the calls. as the real achievement. -Republicans lost control of the Confederacy ... The once Democrat- ranks.

tial prospect.

ately, but Tower's election provided holders did the same. conservative Democrats."

"Nor could it have measured the Meyer of Dallas says the gradual a county commissioner who's Congress. Hundreds more hold local change in voting by conservative—thinking about becoming a Republi- offices, which Meyer and Strake see

the revolt for Dwight Eisenhower in servative Democrats were in con- United States, that's pretty impres- lation," Meyer said, noting GOP -By 1892, Republicans were so the 1950s, had been cracked wide trol," Meyer said. "The thing today sive." is that somewhere between 50 and 60 percent of voters in Texas identi- economy boomed in the 1970s and

race against Price Daniel. In the

lower levels who'd been voting for were Phil Gramm and George member Texas Supreme Court, hold Bush," Strake said. "I could call more than one-third of the state Current GOP Chairman Fred them night or day and say, 'I've got House seats and count eight seats in You get a call from a United States

-Immigration. As the Texas areas. Midwest. For the newcomers, vot- U.S. senator for the last 31 years, Republicans say several factors ing Republican wasn't an alien but more that we have 800-plus notion.

He wasn't. Tower won re-election out-the vote drives. "I give them a ty helped candidates down the bal-

Despite the gains, change has come slowly.

In many areas, Texas remains a Democratic stronghold. Nearly two dozen counties didn't even hold GOP presidential primary this year. Democrats control the state House and Senate. Of the seven top statewide offices, only two — treasurer and agriculture commissioner - are held by Republicans.

But Republicans are only one vote "Two people who helped on that short of a majority on the nine-

"We control 23 of the 254 coun-"Go back 20 years ago, the con- senator or the vice president of the ties, but it's 45 percent of the popusuccess in the state's metropolitan "It's not so much that we have a the fact that we've had a Republican Republicans who are in the court-

(AP Photo) U.S. Sen. John Tower, shown in this 1983 photo, was the first Republican to win a statewide race in Texas since Reconstruction in the 1860s and 1870s with his election victory in 1961. Tower won re-election in 1966, '72 and '78, finally retiring in 1984.

in 1966, 1972, 1978, retiring in. huge amount of credit. They provid- lot. 1984. His seat remains Republican. ed the determination and the workgiance of Texans to 'the party of our The split between conservative In 1984 and 1990, it was won by ers that allowed us to get where we Phil Gramm, a one-time "Boll are today," Strake said.

Weevil" Democrat who had -Party switching. In 1962, changed parties in 1983 and is Democrat Jack Cox switched parties grabbed their first major prize. widely considered a 1996 presiden- after losing a close gubernatorial "The political system prior to early 1970s, former Gov. John Con-Tower was one party with two fac- nally switched. During Strake's tions," Knaggs said. "It didn't tenure as GOP chairman, 55 incumchange the whole picture immedi- bent or former Democratic office-

A.J. Houston — youngest son of winner Jim Hogg, a Democrat.

Falls college professor John the term ended in 1966.

Tower's victory was staggering. Texas hero Sam Houston - Texas Republicans hadn't even fy themselves as conservative. They 1980s, thousands of Republicans Texas Republican as president, or received only 1,322 votes, less than bothered to hold a primary election may not all be Republicans, but moved in from the Northeast and 1 percent of the total received by in 1960. But liberal Democrats they're conservatives.' couldn't bring themselves to vote -The first Republican to win a for conservative William Blakely of statewide race after Reconstruction Dallas, and many figured Tower didn't do so until 1961. Wichita would be easier to knock off when years, they staffed phone banks, renominating convention was held what makes it a viable two-party

contributed to GOP growth:

-Republican women's clubs. For

-Ronald Reagan. His 1984 houses now," Strake said. "That's licked envelopes, conducted get- in Dallas, and his personal populari- state."

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) - Mick Jagger and his second wife, Jerry Hall, have separated because of the rock star's infatuation with Italian model Carla Bruni, a newspaper reported today. Ms. Hall, 34, an American model, was quoted in the Daily Mail tabloid as saying: "I'm in too much pain for this to go on any longer. I'm hoping for a

quieter life.' The paper said Ms. Hall blamed their estrangement on the 49-year-old Jagger's "infatuation" with Ms. Bruni, 25 years his junior.

Jagger and Ms. Hall have been together for 15 years and have three children, ages 8, 6, and 7 months. They married in 1990.

Jagger and his first wife, Bianca, were married from 1971 to 1979. They have a daughter. He and singer-actress Marsha Hunt also have a daughter. . . .

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) – Oprah Winfrey sent a note to a women's shelter in this Lake Michigan city - accompanied by a \$30,000 dona-

tion. Every Woman's Place received a \$30,000 check from Winfrey on Tuesday, said its director, Mary McDonald.

An accompanying note said: "I hope this money helps. Have a nice day, McDonald said.

The shelter asked for a donation in September after a board member saw Winfrey discuss child abuse on her TV talk show

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#### 2 Museums

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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Wednesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

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**ROBERTS** County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday Closed Holidays.

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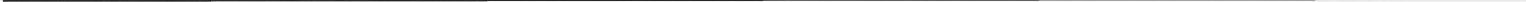
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> 10:00 A.M. - 533 NAIDA STREET - PAMPA, TEXAS (A TWO BEDROOM HOME) 11:00 A.M. - 533 MAGNOLIA STREET - PAMPA, TEXAS A THREE BEDROOM HOME) 1:00 P.M. - 801 EAST 6TH STREET - BORGER, TEXAS A COMMERCIAL BUILDING)

INSPECTION: ALL THREE PROPERTIES WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M TO 5:00 P.M. THE DAY PRIOR TO THE AUCTION.

#### **PROPERTY ONE**

(SELLS AT 10:00 A.M. ON SITE AT 533 NAIDA - PAMPA, TEXAS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION WITH NO MINIMUM BID REQUIRED) on Description: A two bedroom dwelling situated on a corner lot that measures approximately 50'x140'.

The kitchen contains a gas stove, a refrigerator, and an apartment size dishwasher. The kitchen walls are covered with wall paper and the lloor has a linoleum covering. Both bedrooms have exposed hardwood floors. One has panelled walls and a tile ceiling while the other has both painted sheetroc walls and ceiling. The bathroom has a tiled floor, sheetrock and masonite covered walls, a built

in linen closet, and an electric ceiling mounted heater. The living room has a carpet covered floor, tile ceiling, and panelling on the walls. Taxes: 1991 taxes for all entities totaled \$127.31.

#### PROPERTY TWO

(SELLS AT 11:00 A.M. ON SITE AT 533 MAGNOLIA - PAMPA, TEXAS, SUBJECT TO OWNERS ACCEPTANCE)

Common Description: A three bedroom home situated on a city lot that measures approximately 50' x 140'.

The home is a wood framed structure with a composition shingle covered gabled roof and with both asbestos and masonite siding. There is an additional covered front porch th御 contains approximately 65 square feet. The floor plan provides a kitchen, living room/dining room combination, single bathroom, master bedroom and two additional bedrooms. The kitchen has a double stainless steel sink, formica topped cabinets, a clothes washer and dryer hookup, and an electric auxiliary heater. The dining room and living room are open to each other with the dining area being separated by a linoleum floor as opposed to the carpeted floor of the living area. A connecting hall to the bathroom and master bedroom has a built-in linen storage cabine and it has a carpet covered floor. The bathroom has both tiled and wood paneled walls, linoleum floor covering

bath tub and lavatory. The master bedroom also has a ceiling fan as well as a double reach-in closet, carpeted floor, and wood panelling. The two remaining bedrooms have carpeted floors, wood panelled walls and

acoustic tile ceilings. These bedrooms are accessed through a commor hallway with a sliding door to the outside. Taxes: 1991 taxes for all entities totaled \$354.30

#### PROPERTY THREE

(SELL SAT 1:00 P.M. ON SITE AT 801 EAST 6TH - BORGER, TEXAS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION WITH NO MINIMUM BID BEING REQUIRED) Common Description: A commercial business building located at 801 East 6th Street in Borger. This building is rectangular in shape and measures approximately 31' wide x 90.8' deep.

A covered entrance porch measuring approximately 12'x31' is in place across the front of the building and two large plate glass windows and an aluminum framed commercial door provide lighting and access to the interior. All interior ceilings are 9' high and all of the interior is carpeted. All walls have wood panelling and all rooms are lighted by fluorescent lights.

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arrangement Taxes: 1991 taxes for all entities totaled \$488.77. The appraised value wa \$22,670.00

Terms: Each property will be sold at the above designated times at each physical address. Both properties, 533 Naida Street in Pampa and 801 East 6th Street in Borger, will be sold at absolute auction with no minimum bid being required. The property located at 533 Magnolia Street in Pampa will be sold subject to the seller's acceptance. The Sellers require all cash for the properties. Twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price as determined all auction must be escrowed with the auctioneers at the time of each sale. The Buyers will be required to enter a standard earnest money contract that reflects the advertised terms and conditions upon being designated the highest bidder. The Sellers will furnish a policy of title insurance in the amount of the sale price for each property. The Sellers will prorate the taxes and insurance to the date of each closing which is to be within thirty (30) days unless delayed by title objections. Possession to be at closing. Survey, desired, to be at buyer's expense. Property sells in its present "As Is condition without any warranty from Sellers escept as to title. INSPECTION FOR ALL THREE PROPERTIES: All three properties may b

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