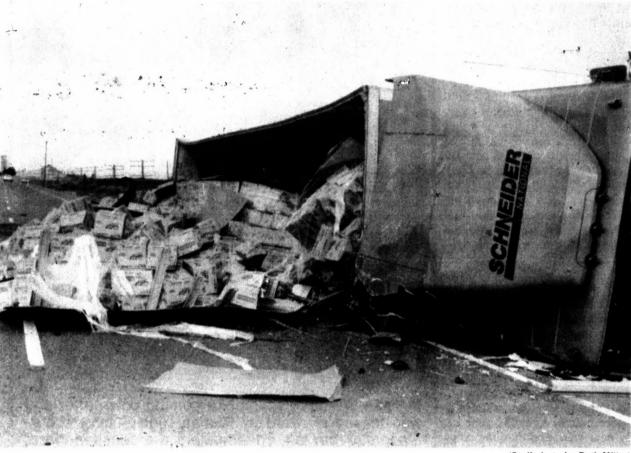
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(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

This overturned tractor-trailer with its spilled Kool-Aid cargo remained on U.S. 60's westbound lane about a mile from White Deer this morning following an early-morning accident.

Wrecks stall U.S. 60 traffic

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

WHITE DEER - A semi tractortrailer loaded with boxes of Kool-Aid remained on its side in the westbound lane of U.S. 60 this morning following two early-morning, chain-reaction accidents which killed two cows.

lane completely shut down.

traveling east on U.S. 60 about a mile east of White Deer and ran into two black cows on the roadway.

"He didn't see the black cows in the road in time and it was too late for him to avoid the collision," the trooper said.

The two cows remained in the roadway as Weeks got his flashers Traffic was re-routed around the going in an attempt to alert other overturned tractor-trailer to the east- motorists of the accident. Weeks bound lane of U.S. 60 with about a was not injured in the accident, but mile of U.S. 60 in the westbound his vehicle received heavy front end damage, Bishop said.

uprighted and removed by noon his load of Kool-Aid shifted, Bishop said. III, 47, 2318 Beech, Pampa, was vehicle on its side, spilling the load. his safety net up.

Schneider National Carriers Inc., ran over at least one of the cows in the attempt to evade the accident, Bishop said. Both cows, owned by Robert M. Germany of White Deer, were dead at the scene this morning.

Morris was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical released, a hospital spokesman said.

Co-driver of the truck-tractor, Texas Department of Public Safe- The tractor-trailer, driven by er when the accident occurred. He harm's way. I do." Trooper Jim Bishop, who investi- James Arthur Morris, 25, Ankeny, was later transported by private. He added that there gated the two accidents, said on the Iowa, came upon the first accident a vehicle to Coronado Hospital in or simple solution to this ar, chemical and biological weapons in a to criticism from Clinton, the scene this morning the roadway was few minutes later and tried to avoid Pampa where he was also treated tragedy. expected to be cleared and the truck the cows in the roadway. However, and released, a hospital spokesman

The first accident occurred about the 1992 International truck-trailer, accidents. Bishop said both drivers nee said the president's words dad, Bush said he couldn't tell "how political issue. ... 3:10 a.m. today when a 1988 Ford, and slid across the median and west-were wearing their seatbelts and the "plainly contemplated air support much of this is bluster" on the part driven by William Clinton Weeks bound lanes of traffic and turned the co-driver of the tractor-trailer had

Bush demands Serbs open detention camps

Democrats urge air support

BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer

Bush demanded today that Serbs open their detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina to international inspection, saying, "The world cannot shed its horror at the prospect of concentration camps.'

Bush shied away from any commitment to unilateral United States military intervention in the ethnic warfare in what was once Yugoslavia.

ly. I do not want to see the United States bogged down in any way in some guerrilla warfare," he said.

The president said any military action would be taken in conjunction with the United Nations.

Bush's discussed the crisis in the former Yugoslavia and Saddam The tractor-trailer, owned by in Iraq in a question-and-answer session in the White House briefing room. It was his second appearance before reporters in two days to discuss foreign policy.

Responding to calls from Democratic presidential nominee Bill United States to consider air strikes without naming Clinton:

"They don't have the responsibil-Michael Scott Lada, 23, Marshall- ity for sending someone else's son town, lowa, was asleep in the sleep- or somebody else's daughter in

In La Crosse, Wis., Clinton called Bush's statement "a step in the right fire. said, and the driver lost control of No citations were issued in the direction." The Democratic nomiand that, of course, is the position I

Artillery shells slammed into the U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo Thursday night, injuring four U.N. resolution. WASHINGTON (AP) - President French soldiers who were taking showers

> west Bosnia have told interviewers of beatings, rapes and killings and of starvation diets. Television footage has shown gaunt figures with protruding ribs in scenes reminiscent of Nazi concentration

Bush called those pictures "stark "I'm thinking it out very careful- evidence of the need to deal with this problem effectively.

> 'And the world cannot shed its horror at the prospect of concentration camps. The shocking brutality of genocide in World War II, in those concentration camps, are burning memories for all of us and that can't happen again.'

He said the United States "will Hussein's newest show of defiance not rest until the international community has gained access to any and all detention camps.'

> In the second hot spot facing Bush, Saddam Hussein moved toward a new confrontation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

A new U.N. weapons inspection Clinton and other Democrats for the team arrived in Iraq and its leader affirmed his right to inspect any site Transport. He was treated and against Serbian forces, Bush said, in the country, countering Baghdad's threat to bar them from govemment ministries.

> sovereignty is being unfairly com- there.' promised. U.N. officials say Baghdad has hidden portions of its nucleprograms that are to be dismantled president said, "This is not a politunder terms of the Gulf War cease-

As for the confrontation in Baghof Saddam and "how much is to provoke a confrontation.'

In any case, Bush said that Saddam "is going to comply with the

Bush opened his news conference by hailing new employment In addition, Muslims who were figures that showed the jobless held in Serb-run camps in north- rate dropped one tenth of one per-

> "This is good news," said the president whose political opponents have hammered him on the state of the economy.

> Bush said the latest figures were 'a good precursor of stronger growth.

> The president's opening statement was carried by ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN. CBS dropped coverage after the question-and-answer session started. Fox did not carry the

The president ducked a question of whether he intended to move Secretary of State James A. Baker III into a key role in the White House and his re-election cam-

Washington has been awash in rumors Baker, a long time political adviser, would relinquish his State Department post to take command of the command.

"When I have something to say about what Secretary Baker might or might not do, I'll be sure to let everybody here know about it," said Bush. "He's still in his job and I'm still relying heavily on his for Saddam's government claims its sound advice and action over

> When a questioner tried to relate his statement on Bosnia-Herzegovical matter, this is a matter of humanitarian concern and I will not engage the other side on this

"I have no problem with his offering advice on these matters,' Bush said.

The agency got a small dose of

good news earlier this week with a financial report indicating that it

should finish the fiscal year in

September with a surplus of \$297

New postmaster general to address management cuts

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, one ference allowing the agency to fill month on the job, is taking a sharp knife to management ranks at the U.S. Postal Service.

Tennessee Valley Authority, called a agement system. news conference today to announce his plans for changes at the massive mail agency.

set of early-retirement incentives to encourage about 40,000 workers to the number of officers significantly. leave early, according to industry

sources said, is a net reduction of tem, "all of which is living up to some posts as needed.

The Postal Service's 130,000 managers are a prime target of Run-Runyon, who engineered major yon, who reportedly wants to cut cuts in staff and levels of bureaucra- that area by one-fourth and to comcy in his previous job as head of the pletely restructure the regional man-

Art Sackler, managing director of the Mailers Council, a trade group, said he anticipates that Runyon will Runyon is expected to propose a announce that he is compressing layers of management and reducing

There are also reports that Runy-

to reduce layers of management ... es," he said. this is something the mailing community has been looking for some developed a reputation as a stringent time now," said Sackler.

board Tuesday that he has a team producing savings of \$1.8 billion at has been cut by nearly 50,000 in the looking closely at postal overhead, particularly workers not directly 14,000 and ended a 22-year string of mately 738,000 workers. involved in handling the mail, and rate increases by holding prices "examining our options for reducing the postal work force."

"We are looking at the work we do and identifying duplication and redundancy," he said.

Runyon said he is looking at "all

and postal sources who asked not to on plans to reorganize the post the options, including incentives to general in July he said he was be quoted by name. The aim, the office's regional management sysget those eligible to retire to do so."

manager, having cut management Runyon told the postal governing layers and overhead by 30 percent, that agency. He reduced the staff by steady for five years.

When took over as postmaster cess Runyon said he hopes to stem.

"looking forward to bringing some "System-wide, we are taking a of the same approaches" to the post about 30,000 workers, with the dif-commitment to reduce bureaucracy, very serious look at all our expens-office. He promptly launched a 120day effort to identify areas of sav-As head of the TVA, Runyon ings and find ways to achieve those million. Previous estimates had been savings and to "restructure the for a \$51 million surplus.

> Postal Service, starting at the top." Employment by the Postal Service lead to a deficit of as much as \$2 last few years to the current approxi-

lar increases in postal rates, a pro-

But rising costs have forced regu-

But rising costs are expected a billion next year, a loss that Runyon

said he wants to reduce or eliminate. Runyon told the postal governing at a meeting in San Francisco that

he will not reduce the deficit at the expense of service, however.



An air tanker drops a load of fire retardant on the northeast side of the fire that was threatening the Sun Dance subdivision about 10 miles southeast of Bend Ore. Wildfires continue to wreak havoc in at least a dozen states in the West

Brener offers \$358 million for Continental

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Air, confirmed the terms of the proposal. an investor group led by a local businessman, has offered \$385 mil- largest carrier, has been struggling qualified to receive additional inforof the airline.

Houston Air, a newly formed corporation wholly owned by Alfredo Brener, said today \$60 million of the remaining \$325 million would come from borrowed funds.

"Our perspective is long term," financial foundation for Continental, a platform for growth that will insure the long-term success and viability of the airline. We also believe that Continental's success ended Sunday. will depend on the continuing dedication of its employees, and we plan to strengthen their involvement in the airline.

Brener, president of American Breco Corp., is a member of the wealthy Mexican Brener family, the largest independent shareholders of Mexico City-based Mexicana Air-

Mexicana Airlines would not have any involvement with the proposal, officials said.

Brener, 40, controls the franchise rights for Blockbuster Video Stores in Mexico. He also serves on the board of directors of Fiesta Mart.

Continental officials today confirmed the airlines had received a proposal from Houston Air and

Continental, the nation's fifth-

lion for Continental Airlines in an to emerge from bankruptcy protecattempt to challenge Maxxam tion since Dec. 3, 1990. The airline commence negotiations with Conti-Corp.'s Charles Hurwitz for control needs an outside investor in order to nental working toward a possible raise the cash needed to put together a financial reorganization plan. A group led by Hurwitz's Hous-

ton-based conglomerate Maxxam deal would come solely from Hous- signed a preliminary agreement last ton Air in new equity, while the month with Continental to purchase 72 percent of the company for \$350 U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Helen

Brener said. "We want to establish a Balick approved that tentative deal but gave other interested parties 10 books and decide whether they wanted to make bids. That period

> The Hurwitz agreement stipulated and better offer." that any other competing bid would have to top the Hurwitz-led offer of expressed by Air Canada, but no \$350 million. The Houston Air offer offer was made

meets that minimum requirement.

"As a result, Houston Air Inc. is mation from Continental and to investment agreement that would overbid and supersede the Maxair agreement," Continental said in its statement today.

The carrier said it "remains committed under its agreement with Maxair and that it is proceeding diligently with the Maxair investment group to reorganize successfully."

Its statement said Continental "will continue to work to that end days to look over Continental's unless it receives a firm commitment that it is assured will close promptly and that is determined by its board of directors to be a higher

Some interest in Continental was

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McGAVOCK, Champ Clark - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Silverton Cemetery.

Obituaries

CHAMP CLARK McGAVOCK

SILVERTON - Champ Clark McGavock, 49. father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Silverton Cemetery with Ted Kingery, minister of the Church of Christ at Silverton, officiating. Arrangements are by Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mr. McGavock was born in Lubbock and graduated from Kress High School in 1962. He was a farmer. Survivors include two sons, Michael McGavock of Pampa and Kevin McGavock of Providence, R.I.; a daughter, Natalie of Bryan; a brother, John McGav- boy. ock of Plainview; and his parents, J.D. and Daphne Ferne McGavock of Silverton.

Sheriff's Office

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

SUNDAY, Aug. 2 Norma Estes, McLean, reported criminal mischief.

MONDAY, Aug. 3 Leona Rhodes, no address listed, reported theft of

\$750-20,000. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5

Emaline Hermesmeyer, Groom, reported criminal

Dick Wilkerson, Pampa, reported a theft. Jean Miller, Kingsmill Camp, reported criminal

Arrests

THURSDAY, Aug. 6 Donald Eugene Graham Jr., 35, McLean, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. He was

Santiago Garcia Miranda, 37, 428 N. Russell, was arrested on charges of theft and violation of proba-

Kirk Eldon Gray, 27, Route 1, Miami, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of parole.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 6

Taylor Petroleum Inc., 1524 N. Hobart, reported

Vickie Phillips, 1601 W. Somerville, reported criminal mischief.

The State of Texas issued a wanted outside agency report at Alcock and Hobart.

Gray County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

THURSDAY, Aug. 6 David Keith Halenack, 20, 728 Lefors, was arrested at Price Road and Alcock Street on two war- Accidents

rants. He was released to pay later. Sherry Lee Munley, 22, 129 S. Sumner, was arrested at Price Road and Alcock Street on two war-

Charles G. Spencer, 30, 1029 N. Christy, was arrested at Price Road and Alcock Street on one

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club plans to meet at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens Center mobile

meals menu for Saturday is chicken and dumplings, green beans, brown bread, apple cobbler.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Mary H. Bennett, Pampa Duella Mann Beverly, McLean Barbara Jeannette Duree, Pampa Mariza Garcia, Pampa Harl Ray Green, Pampa Merle F. Harrington, Borger Toni Lynn Hubbs, Borger Terri Jean Lucero, Borger Genia Marie Nance, Pampa Rodney Jay Rush, Dumas Lucille Bertie Smith, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Garcia of Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nance of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Woodburn of Stanford, a

To Ms. Barbara Duree of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals James W. Allbritten, Conroe Jessie Darlene Callaway and baby girl, Lefors Suzanne Moore and baby girl, Borger. SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions Jonnie Reed, Wheeler Joy Spears, Alanreed

Dismissals No dismissals were reported today.

Stocks

The following grain quota	tions are	Chevron70 3/4	up 3/8
provided by Wheeler-E		Coca-Cola43	up 1/2
Pampa.		Enron45	dn 1/8
Wheat2.56		Halliburton32 7/8	up 1/2
Milo3.75		HealthTrust Inc15 3/8	up 1/4
Corn4.09		Ingersoll Rand28 1/4	dn 5/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE26 7/8	dn 1/4
		Kerr McGee45 1/2	up 1/8
		Limited20	NC
Ky. Cent. Life9 1/8	NC.	Mapco59 1/2	dn 1/4
Serfco2 5/8	NC	Maxus 6 3/8	up 1/8
Occidental20 1/8	up 1/8	McDonald's42 5/8	up 1/8
		Mobil64 7/8	up 3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		New Atmos20 3/8	NC
		Parker & Parsley 13 1/4	up 1/8
he time of compilation:		Penney's72 1/4	up 1/4
Magellan65.33		Phillips27	up 1/4
Puritan15.18		SLB66	up 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	SPS33	NC
Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco37 7/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P	ampa.	Texaco62 7/8	up 1/2
Amoco49 1/2	NC	Wal-Mart57 7/8	up 7/8
Arco113 5/8	up 5/8	New York Gold	349.30
Cabot51 3/8	up 1/8	Silver	3.90
Cabot O&G15	NC	West Texas Crude	21.42

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Aug. 6

3:54 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm in the 300 block of North Rider. The fire was reported as a structure fire, but only smoke was found in the air.

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 6

5:43 p.m. - A 1988 Hyundai driven by Tiffanie Ann Franks, 501 Lowry, collided with a 1985 Ford pickup driven by Angela R. Underwood, HCR 2 Box 500, in the 1200 block of 22nd Avenue. No injuries were reported. Franks was cited for following too closely.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

CIA official admits he, boss discussed secret arm sales

By LAURIE ASSEO **Associated Press Writer**

CIA official says he and his boss, same when George headed the Clair George, discussed Richard V. office. Secord's involvement in secret U.S. arms sales to Iran in early 1986.

Months later, George testified under oath to a Senate committee today he met with George and oththat he did not know what role Sec- ers in May 1986 to discuss the Iran ord played in the arms-for-hostages swap. George is charged with perjury for making that statement to the Secord's name being mentioned Senate Intelligence Committee in December 1986.

Thomas Twetten, who now holds George's old job as chief of all CIA overseas spy operations, testified at George's U.S. District Court trial Thursday that the spymaster ordered him in January 1986 to coordinate the agency's role in the Iran secret Allen testified that he sent a memo arms sales.

could not recall events and conversations related to the arms sales.

But he did say he viewed White House aide Oliver North's scenario for the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon and the resignation of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as an "obviously silly group of events that would not in fact take place."

During cross-examination today, defense lawyer Richard Hibey sought to show that the CIA spymaster is too busy to know all the details of what his subordinates are doing.

Twetten said his office receives cussing with George several matters WASHINGTON (AP) - A top day. He said the process was the middleman in the arms sales.

> Another witness, an undercover CIA official who headed the Iran branch during 1985 and 1986, said arms sale initiative.

> The official said he did not recall during the meeting. But prosecutor Michael Vhay said the official had said in an October 1991 interview with prosecutors that he recalled officials expressing skepticism about Secord's involvement with the

operation. CIA intelligence analyst Charles to then-CIA Director William Casey Twetten said repeatedly that he expressing "deep reservations" about North's plan. Allen said he sent the memo to Casey through George's office.

Twetten said he and George attended a Jan. 20, 1986, White House meeting at which the Iran initiative was spelled out, including Twetten's role to coordinate the purchase of weapons from the Army for eventual sale to Iran.

"Who charged you with those responsibilities?" Vhay asked.

He said he did not remember dis- eyes on."

more than 1,000 cables a day and involving Secord, a retired Air that he personally reads up to 30 a Force major general who was the

Twetten said he did not recall if George knew Secord used the alias 'Copp." But he acknowledged he told a federal grand jury in August 1991 that George did know of the

Twetten said he discussed with George a request by North to provide fake passports to Secord and his associate, arms dealer Albert

And Twetten said he spoke to George after North told him in February 1986 that Secord and Hakim were also involved in Central American activities. Twetten said the CIA considered it a security risk to have the same person involved in two covert operations.

'Clair George took the issue to Mr. Casey and we managed to remove Gen. Secord and Mr. Hakim and substitute in the Iran activity our own contract employee, George Cave," Twetten said.

George testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee on Dec. 3, 1986. During questioning about the Iran arms sales, he was asked if he

could tell what role Secord played. "I cannot," George replied, according to the indictment. Later, he referred to Secord as "the good "Clair George," Twetten replied. Gen. Secord whom I had never laid

treaty reached

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS **Associated Press Writer**

GENEVA (AP) - A 39-nation conference agreed today to a final draft of a treaty banning chemical weapons, ending 24 years of talks.

The substantive talks are over, but procedural matters still must be worked out.

The accord will go into effect when at least 65 nations have signed.

It would eliminate chemical weapons over 10 years and provide for inspections to make sure no one cheats.

U.S. negotiator who spoke on condition of anonymity said the first procedural step would be to see which countries immediately approve the compromise text.

Still more countries will be able to announce their acceptance when members of the Conference on Disarmament meet again on Aug. 26 to begin discussing the treaty with the U.N. General Assembly.

Other countries will have an opportunity to sign the treaty in a Paris ceremony late this year or early next year, and then the conference organizers will try to persuade reluctant nations to go along.

Some developing countries remained unhappy with the text, which was the work of German Ambassador Adolf Ritter von Wagner, chairman of the chemical weapons committee.

The treaty is the result of talks that began in 1968.

Fourteen of the nations at the talks contended that the treaty's provision for "challenge inspections" could be used maliciously. The procedure, never tried

before in global arms-control conventions, would allow any country to call for an inspections team to be sent to any other country in the

would want to risk undergoing one, but the group of 14 fears they could be used by countries to find out what is going on at secret sites, even though the activity may be legitimate as far as the treaty is concerned.

These nations proposed that any challenge first be reviewed by the executive council supervising the treaty. Other countries in the talks said that procedure would be too time-consuming, allowing nations time to hide evidence that they are producing chemical weapons.

Von Wagner proposed a compromise under which a country to be inspected would have five days' notice.

The countries that pushed for the executive council review are Algeria, Burma, China, Cuba, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Kenya, Mexico, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Zaire.

The countries that supported the swifter procedure were the United States, Australia, Canada, Japan, South Korea and South American and European problems."

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Melissa Williams is all-a-blur coming down after she was tossed skyward by Pampa High School cheerleaders. From left, cheerleaders are Jennifer Ward, Courtney Smith, Noelle Wyatt and Soña Solano. Young Pampans participated in a weeklong cheerleading camp taught by the PHS squad.

Bush hails jobs gain; Clinton wants new plan

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

President Bush today hailed slightly improved unemployment figures and said the economy is "poised for a strong recovery" even as rival Bill Clinton urged new business investment incentives to create jobs.

nominee was on the third day of a everybody here know about it," The inspections are intended to bus caravan along the Mississippi Bush said. He said he wanted to be so daunting that no country River, Bush called a news confer- keep foreign policy out of the camence at the White House and said the latest jobless figures represented "fairly good news."

wants a job has one," Bush said. The Labor Department said earlier that the unemployment rate dipped slightly to 7.7 percent in July as payroll jobs took their biggest leap upward in more than two years. Analysts cautioned that much of the strength stemmed from a temporary federal program that provided sum- and fight for the issues that I believe mer jobs.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore were wrapping up their three-day attacks that are going to fairly bus tour through the Midwest. The Democrats run 25 points or more ahead of the Bush-Quayle ticket in told thousands at a 4-H fair late the polls, and surveys indicate that Thursday as his bus tour rolled up voter concern about a sputtering economy is a major reason.

Bush said low interest rates and low inflation were signs that the the streets.' economy was in position to make gains and said Americans should know that.

"I'd like to see them understand that there are some very strong signs here that are good," Bush said. "That doesn't mean there are no

Bush devoted most of the news taxpayers \$150 billion.

conference to the strife in what was Yugoslavia and declined to say just how that might affect reported plans for Secretary of State James A. Baker III to move to the White House to take charge of the faltering Republican campaign.

When I have something to say about what Secretary Baker might While the Democratic presidential or might not do, I'll be sure to let

As for Clinton's foreign policy stands, Bush said, "I have no prob-"But I simply could not be satis- lem with his offering advice on fied until every American who these matters, but I'm not going to get engaged in the political arena when we are trying to do something ... that is very important."

As an afterthought, Bush said that following the Aug. 17-20 Republican National Convention, he would "take the issues to him, to define his background, to tell it as it really is

"You're going to see hard-hitting define his positions," Bush said.

In Farmersburg, Iowa, Clinton the Mississippi Valley that "we ought to be building jobs after the Cold War, not throwing people into

"You gotta believe we can fix this," he said.

Bush said on Thursday that when Clinton talks "about change, that's all you're going to have left in your pockets when these guys get through with you." He said Clinton's economic program would cost

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

50% OFF Summer merchandise. The Clothes Lines. All sales final.

KNIGHT LITES opens August 10 for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Membership not necessary to dine. 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

6 PACK Band at Barney's, Friday and Saturday night. 600 S. Cuyler. LOST MALE salt and pepper

Schnauzer, needs grooming, brown collar. 665-3337, 665-5187. Adv. SWEET CORN \$1.75 a dozen. 669-7060. Adv.

SIZZLING SUMMER Clearance sale, all weed and bug sprays, fertilizer, trees and shrubs, indoor plants, concrete bird baths, fountains, stepping stones, flower bed edging, lots more, everything is 20-50% Off. Sale starts Friday at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

LOST: MENS safety eye glasses. Reward. 1228 Christine. 665-8554.

PORTABLE CHAIR lift to use in chair. In good condition. 665-

5091. adv. CLEAN, LOW mileage 1980 El

Camino. Reduced price. 536 Lefors

Kentucky governor in copter crash

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A military helicopter carrying Gov. Brereton Jones went down near an interstate early today and Jones suffered a back injury, authorities dispatcher said authorities had

Capt. Phil Miller, a spokesman for the Kentucky National Guard, confirmed the large Sikorsky helicopter assigned to transport the governor went down.

sent to the scene near Interstate 64 Association for Army Officers,

about six miles west of Frankfort, Miller said.

The extent of injuries was not immediately clear, but a state police reports that Jones suffered a back

The cause and time of the accident was not immediately clear.

Jones had been flying from the state Capitol in Frankfort to Fort Emergency medical crews were Knox to attend a luncheon for the

TRAVEL EXPRESS Pampa, Fall Foliage Tours and Cowboy Home Game Specials. Call for details, 665-0093. Adv.

FARMERS MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m.-? M.K. Brown parking lot, west side.

Friday 7-12 p.m. Saturday 6-12 p.m. 701 W. Foster. Adv.

GOOD TIMES Go-Kart Speed-

way Monday-Thursday 7-10 p.m.

DANCE SATURDAY Night, August 8, McLean Country Club, 8-12. Music by Prairie Sons. Members and guests welcome. \$12 couple. Memberships available. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of hunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 89 degrees; the overnight low was

Due to mechanical problems, the remainder of the weather was not available today.

ACT I stages summer production U.N. team arrives in Iraq

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Thirty cast members of the play, "Help! I'm Trapped in a High School" transformed themselves into a principal, valley students, staff members and janitors to set the stage for the summer production of ACT I.

Detailed costumes, loud voices and characters cued on command made the dress rehearsal of "Help!" a success Thursday night.

"We didn't have a full cast until last week," said director Sandy Crosswhite. "Someone was always away at camp or gone and they picked everything right up."

The stage is set in a classroom in Public School Maximum Security (PSMS) commonly referred to as "Last Chance High." Valley high school students are transferred to the school as a result of a "computer bug or something," as one of the students explained.

"It was funner than fun," said Hulsey Smith, PSMS student. "We went from no one knowing their lines to everyone knowing them almost 100 percent."

Behind the classroom is a guard who walks next to a fence labeled "100 volts" and walls full of graffiti.

Parents of the valley students are on a cruise for a month and do not notice their children missing. The students are fed spaghetti pie and before it was confiscated along with we wouldn't have been able to cover licorice jello day and night and one of her friend's roller blades. hosed down by the guard when they misbehave.

nosed, entertaining character in his script and totally make it." Army outfit with sunglasses, boots and an evil laugh.

"I had to work on developing my character," said Matt Piersall, princi-

When asked if he was anything like the tough character he portrayed, he said, "Oh no, I'm merciful. I'm the kind of person who feels sorry for my cat."

Details of the production did not stop with costumes. An old-fash- fire drill. ioned telephone, fan and chair set



(Staff photo by Angela Leggett)

Miss Evalina Culpepper, left, does telephone duty for Bronco Ranchwear, principal of "Last Chance High." Culpepper is brought to life by Kellie Carter and Ranchwear is played by Matt Piersall.

"I was excited they did so well," Mr. Bronco Ranchwear, school development in every one of them. pared three days a week for seven principal, is an assertive, hard- They take the character from the

She said there were a few problems with projection and volume, but over all she was pleased.

From the front row almost every character could be heard. The cast quickly concealed any small gaps between lines.

Gym teacher Justin 'Doc' Welch dents bathtub singing, car wash and

the stage. One valley student used ups," Welch said. "If we hadn't ence for her but it was a job that she her portable telephone to call home known the script as well as we did,

Students began their practice for Crosswhite said. "I've seen a lot of the show the end of June. They preweeks.

> "When you talk 'valley' it is really hard," said valley student Amy Lowrance. "You gotta figure out how to be the character and stay

Investigative reporter Amber Crosswhite said that she practiced her lines at home.

"I would walk around saying my played the part of a clueless gym lines," she said, "then I would ask teacher. In the past he taught the stumy mom how to do a line and she would tell me."

"There were a couple of mess said that the play was a new experience," Crosswhite concluded.

wanted to do.

"I had to figure out how to get everyone on stage at the right time," she said. "It took a little while, but worked out really well.'

The lines were well rehearsed. 'Tonights performance really impressed me," said Abby Gikas, a

valley student. In the end, the guilty person turns out to be someone other than the hoodlum students.

"Help!" will be preformed at the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall at 7 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are available at the door.

"It's gonna be good," Allison said. "When you put lights on them, you begin to see character develop-Stage manager Shelbie Allison ment. An audience makes the differ-

By NABILA MEGALLI **Associated Press Writer**

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - A new U.N. weapons inspection team arrived in Iraq today and its leader affirmed his right to inspect any site in the country, countering Baghdad's threat to bar the inspectors from government ministries.

The Iraqi position, announced Thursday, and a strong U.S. response promising to help enforce the inspections, renewed tensions after last month's standoff, when U.N. inspectors sought to search Baghdad's Agriculture Ministry.

cease-fire that ended the Gulf

Bush, at news conference in determine how much of Iraq's latgoing to comply with the U.N. resolution.'

Today's U.N. team, which is to focus on Scud missiles, is the first to visit Iraq since the confronta- to head a U.N. inspection squad tion over the Agriculture Min-

"We have our orders, and our rights are clear," Nikita Smidovich, the leader of the team, said before it boarded a plane for Baghdad. "We can visit any place in Iraq."

However, he added, "We're not looking for confrontation."

U.N. officials in Baghdad confirmed by telephone that the team later arrived in the Iraqi capital.

Last month's standoff prompted threats of U.S. military retaliation. It ended after Iraq agreed to allow an inspection by experts from countries that had not taken part in the Gulf War.

Saddam's government claims its sovereignty is being compromised. But U.N. officials say Baghdad has hidden portions of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs that are to

Youssef Hammadi, said late Thursday that U.N. searches of ministries were political, without any technical purpose related to the U.N.mandated destruction of Iraq's

weapons of mass destruction. In line with U.N. policy, there was no advance word on the sites the team will visit. The experts themselves are sometimes kept in the dark until the last minute

about where they will work. The U.N. commission in charge of the inspectors said today it had not been officially notified of Iraq's intentions to bar searches of government ministries.

The position clashed with earlier Iraqi pledges of "a new chap-President Bush today reiterated ter" in cooperation given to that the United Nations has the Ambassador Rolf Ekeus, the chief right to inspect any place it U.N. inspector, following last chooses under the terms of the month's three-week standoff over access to the Agriculture Min-

The regional chief of the com-Washington, said he could not mission, Doug Englund, expressed concern about continuest comments were bluster but ing threats to the safety of U.N. vowed that Saddam Hussein "is personnel in Iraq. The latest was a gunshot by an unidentified assailant aimed at a U.N. guard outside a Baghdad hotel.

Smidovich is the first Russian and was assigned following Ekeus' agreement with Baghdad last month to reduce the dominance of American experts. The previous 41 teams have been led mainly by Americans and Britons.

"I was appointed as a U.N. man," Smidovich said. "But as I understand, the stand of the Russian government is firmly on the side of the United Nations."

Smidovich spoke between lastminute consultations with his 22member team - which includes Americans, Australians, Britons, French and Germans - before departing for Iraq. He said his mission focuses on the continuing hunt for long-range ballistic Scud missiles, 813 of which were supplied to the Iraqis by the Soviet Union.

Scores of Scud missiles remain unaccounted for. Such missiles were fired into Saudi Arabia and be dismantled under the terms of Israel during the Gulf War, and the cease-fire that ended the war. earlier Iran during the 1980-1988 Iraq's culture minister, Hamed Iran-Iraq war.

Italians announce cease-fire agreement

By DENNIS REDMONT Associated Press Writer

Mozambique and the rightist REN- donated food. by Oct. 1.

leftist President Joaquim Chissano ern Africa. and rebel leader Afonso Dhlakama addressed one another as "dear their representatives negotiate a general peace agreement over the next seven weeks.

days of intensive negotiations, said Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

ROME (AP) - The government of lation of 15 million in need of 1984.

AMO rebel group agreed today to While lower-level talks have gone they would not be persecuted after truce" because he needed "full sign a cease-fire in their 15-year war on in Rome for the past two years, an eventual cease-fire and that free guarantees" before the fighting In a ceremony for the signing of a ravaged population deepened in the said he thought elections could be joint declaration, Mozambique's worst drought this century in south- held a year after the signing of the

RENAMO - the Portuguese brother." They promised to have Resistance – was founded in 1977 tect freedom and democracy and the by the Rhodesian secret police to personal safety of all citizens. put pressure on Mozambique, which black guerrillas were using as a base The accord was reached in three in their fight against Rhodesia's signed, when it would take effect Mugabe, the foreign minister of white-minority government.

The war has left more than ruled Zimbabwe in 1980, South 600,000 dead, driven 1 million peo- Africa gave aid to RENAMO. But would have to be approved by Mozample into exile and left half the popu- Pretoria says it stopped the aid in bique's national assembly before

The rebels have sought guarantees He said he had opposed a "simple the misery of Mozambique's war- elections would be held. Chissano could stop. cease-fire.

Mario Raffaelli, an Italian mediaacronym for Mozambique National tor, said the two sides agreed to pro-

There were no indications of where the cease-fire would be and what specific issues need to be Once Rhodesia became black- thrashed out before the signing.

Dhlakama said the agreements the cease-fire actually took effect.

The rebel leader flew to Rome aboard the private plane of Roland

Rowland, the chief executive of the Lonrho conglomerate that has wide thanked the British businessman for his role in the peace process.

Also involved in the talks were Zimbabwe President Robert Botswana, Gaositwe Chiepe, and Italian mediators.

Bilingual ballots a must WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate said thousands of U.S. citizens born voted today to require that more state in this country are less than fully

and local governments provide bilingual ballots to help people who don't speak English vote in U.S. elections.

On a 75-20 vote, it passed and sent to President Bush a bill expanding bilingual help at voting booths interests in Africa. He and Chissano to tens of thousands of non-Englishspeaking citizens in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Honolulu and other urban areas in California and New Jersey.

> The bill, passed by the House two weeks ago, continues for another 15 years provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act requiring bilingual balpercent of the population doesn't speak English. Those provisions expired at midnight Thursday.

But the legislation also extends the The joint program grew out of requirements to an additional 59 counties with populations of at least 10,000 non-English speaking citizens.

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iluent in English because another language is spoken in their homes.

"These citizens have a right to vote, the question is whether they will cast an informed vote," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "If our democracy is to function, every voter must understand the choices to be made in the voting booth.'

Administration officials have indicated the President Bush will sign the bill. Nonetheless, several Senate Republicans objected, saying the legislation will promote divisiveness between minorities who don't speak English and majorities in local areas who do.

"I fear that what we're doing is simply for a temporary, feel-good effect," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. "We need to bring people into the mainstream of our society. Treating them specially, differently or sep-Democratic sponsors of the bill arately does not further that goal."

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Texas, Mexico working out joint child support plan lots in 197 counties where at least 5 percent of the population doesn't

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas and Mexico child support laws on both sides of the border in what officials said Friday may be the first venture of its kind.

"We want to eliminate the refuge some parents have found once they have crossed the border, leaving behind their financial responsibility to their children," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said. "We are working with Mexican offi-

cials to put mechanisms in place that

will allow both states to collect child support due to their citizenry," he said. Texas has never tried enforcing Mexican child support rights in Mexican child support rights in Texas courts because U.S. law states that such enforcement can be made

category, officials said.

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are trying to increase enforcement of Canadian provinces have statutes use of federal funds to pursue non- will work effectively and efficientsimilar to U.S. child support laws, paying parents who cross the border, ly," he said. but no court has determined whether Morales said. Meanwhile, he said, Mexico's laws would fall into this other legal issues are pending.

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But the U.S. Office of Child Sup- will make sure that we develop the ence that was held in San Antonio.

Germany, England and many port Enforcement has authorized the strongest program possible which

discussions during the U.S.-Mexi-"Negotiations are continuing. We co attorneys general border confer-



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Opinion

Clinton's scheme is not the answer

"Somebody has to pay for it." That was the message of Larry Grossman, who administered the government-run health-care plan in Ontario, Canada, in the early 1980s.

An unenthusiastic backer of Canada's system, he remarked recently on the belief held by many people, in the United States as well as in Canada, that government-run health care is somehow "free." Canadian health care now consumes one-third of the government budget. Tax takings run to a staggering 55 percent of the economy.

Grossman's words blew like a cool Canadian breeze driving out the fustian of the last couple of weeks. In his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, Bill Clinton called for "An America in which health care is a right, not a privilege. In which we tell all our people: Your government will have the courage - finally to take on the health-care profiteers and make health care affordable for every family.'

Well, what level of health care is a "right"? The high level enjoyed by top-level government functionaries such as Clinton? Or the low level suffered by citizens who get "free" care from the dilapidated socialist health-care systems in Eastern Europe and Russia? And what about the real right - the right to choose how to finance one's family's health care with one's own money?

Sure, American health care costs too much, primarily because government has tampered with market mechanisms that held down costs. But Grossman told us how Canada's cost-control system "works": By law, Canadian physicians earn only about \$45,000, after taxes, every year, no matter the cost of living where they live. That amount goes to the best brain surgeon as well as to the lowliest general practitioner. Despite the controls, over the past decade Canadian medical costs have risen at a faster rate than costs in the United States.

Moreover, many of Canada's best doctors have fled to the United States. And things are getting worse. "The quality of kids going into medical school," Grossman lamented, "is not as good. They don't make enough money. And we're seeing what happens to a profession when it's not really a profession: Doctors have unionized and

engage in collective bargaining." The United States is what Grossman called a "safety valve" for Canada's patients. If a Canadian is on a long list for a heart operation, he can drive south to seek care in our semi-private system. Of course, if the United States itself adopts a Canadian-style system, there will be no "safety valve," either for Canadians or Yanks,

except perhaps Mexico, or, for the wealthy, Switzerland. All medical systems, whether socialist, capitalist, or semi-capitalist, cost people money. So would Bill Clinton's scheme. Instead of more Clintonian socialism, we should move medical care toward a full free market, which would use capitalism to provide better care to more people at a lower price.

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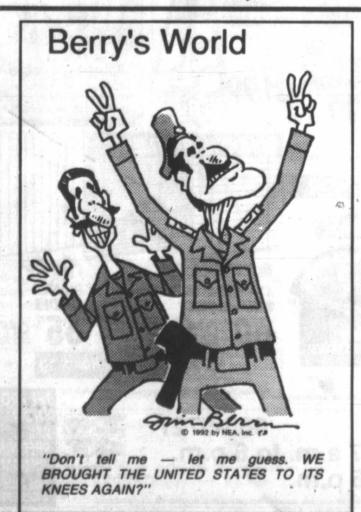
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Thoughts about dumping Dan

Presidential elections do not turn on vice-presidential nominees. Every election in this century supports that maxim. It will hold true for the Democrats again this year.

If Democrat Bill Clinton wins, his choice of Al Gore will not have influenced the outcome by even one-10th of 1 percent. Gore may help to carry his home state of Tennessee, but a Clinton victory implies a win in Tennessee anyhow. Politically speaking, Gore doesn't matter, and it matters even less that a noisy gaggle of rock-and-shock musicians are mad at Mrs. Gore. How big is the rock-andshock vote? Those jerks haven't even registered.

The general rule applies in 1992 to the Republican ticket as well. If George Bush sinks, it won't be because of the dead weight of Dan Quayle on the ballot. If Bush wins, it won't be because Quayle helped to carry Indiana.

This election, at bottom, is a referendum on Bush

 his experience, his record, his character, his judgment, his plans for the future. All this will be weighed against the experience, record, character, judgment and plans of Bill Clinton. Al Gore? Dan Quayle? What do they have to do with it? They will have little or nothing to do with it.

Every certified pundit knows the truth of these observations, but we have to write about somesoft possibility that Quayle may yet withdraw or in the unkind word, be dumped.

Any such development would be fatal to the Republicans' desperate cause. On the ticket, Clinton would have real fun with a withdrawal. Dan Quayle is both asset and liability. Like a



James J. **Kilpatrick**

replaces him, and you get Republican red ink. Bush's bid for re-election suffers from many things, and for many of these things he suffers unjustly, but it is the image of indecision that hurts him most. "Read my lips," he said at the Republican Convention in 1988. "No new taxes." But when Democrats brought him a deal that included new taxes, those lips were closed.

Bush has wavered, or seemed to waver, on the whole business of federal regulations. He has not fought, or not appeared to fight, for significant reductions in spending. He hesitated for months before ridding the National Endowment for the Arts of its wishy-washy chairman.

The president cannot afford to flip-flop on Quayle. To dump his affable teammate would thing. For want of hard news, we speculate on the invite ridicule from every quarter. Clinton already is crowing that his own choice of Al Gore should be compared to Bush's initial decision to choose Quayle. Who demonstrated the better judgment?

Over the past four years, Quayle has proved himstatement of net worth, it comes out even. Take self as a Republican team player. He has built a solid Dan Quayle off-the ticket, regardless of who constituency on the right flank, where he is admir-

ingly perceived as a friend of business and a foe of fruitcakes. He functions as an anchor to windward, against the gales of discontent that blow from conservative grumblers. Team players don't quit. The press would accept Quayle's "voluntary" withdrawal as truly voluntary only if he confessed to having AIDS and brought us a blood count to prove it.

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To pursue this idle speculation, pundits must ponder a possible replacement. Who would significantly strengthen the ticket if Quayle disappeared? The short answer is, nobody - but short answers

will not stuff a long column.

Jack Kemp? His name heads every list except the list that counts. He has all the credentials - athletic fame, solid service in the House, an image of youthful vigor, a creditable term as secretary of housing. He might help to carry New York. Bush can't stand him.

Colin Powell? Come off it! The general has fine credentials too, at least in military and foreign affairs, but Powell is a political innocent. With Quayle on the Republican ticket, Bush might get 6 percent of the black vote. With Powell on the ticket, Bush might get seven.

Secretary of State James Baker? He's a cool hand, but under the Constitution he would cost the Republicans a chance at the 32 electoral votes of Texas. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum? A lovely person, but wrong on abortion. Bob Dole? Elizabeth Dole? Lynn Martin? Former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee?

Better to stick with Quayle. He does some dumb things, but he's matured greatly over the past four years. In the unforgettable phrase, he's no Jack Kennedy, but a few million conservatives would say, thank God for that.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 1992. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 7, 1942, U.S. forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II. (After months of fierce fighting, the Americans succeeded in seizing control of Guadalcanal from the Japanese.)

On this date:

In 1782, George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and non-commissioned officers.

In 1789, the U.S. War Department was established by Congress.

In 1912, the Progressive Party nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.

In 1927, the Peace Bridge between the United States and Canada was dedicated during ceremonies attended by the Prince of Wales and Vice President Charles



"On the one hand, consumer confidence is down— on the other hand... consumer spending is up— on the other hand... unemployment is up— on th...."

A grand idea!

If I could say what I am about to say, avoiding the use of four words, I am confident you would applaud.

But those four words are likely to drown out all else. Let's try:

There is a project under consideration in Congress which would yield immense economic benefits to our country and our people.

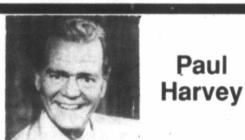
It will cost billions of dollars, but from it we would certainly harvest many billions.

And, at the same time, accomplish invaluable scientific and technological advancement.

construction and operating of this project would 'stay home," recirculating through the pockets of American workers in almost every city.

Unlike the billions we send abroad, this project would prosper a thousand industries in the United States and everybody connected with those indus-

It would put the spurs to American inventors. Even as we have harvested limitless benefits from space exploration, this new "thing" would put the light.



spurs to economic activity, invention and long-term And all of the money that we would invest in prosperity - it would "prime the pump" in the manner of a gigantic public works project.

> What it is is...a circular tunnel under Texas - 54 miles of tunnel that begins and ends at the same

> How in the world could that be worth \$8 billion? Because inside that tunnel, through the center of a sequence of magnets, would run a 54-mile ring containing absolutely nothing. A vacuum so nearly perfect that protons might travel near the speed of

So what for?

Such an accelerator, capable of producing intense beams of specific protons, can mean: - better treatment at lower risk of victims of many cancers

- analysis of rock formations for oil deposits.

environmental restoration and cleanup

- vastly improved microchips, possibly a thousand times better than our present best

- vastly increased computational speed - identification of the components of smog, so

that we can do something about that, too - disinfecting sewage for recycling as fertilizer

removing pollutants from smokestack emis-

These are benefits (we know) will result from this project but, as with our exploration of space,

the harvest of spinoffs and fallout is incalculable. Here come the big words: The Super Conducting Super Collider, which Congress is currently reluctant to approve, could be built by diverting \$8 billion from foreign aid - for example - and eventuate all benefits for all of us and for all the world.

lympic dreams, American dreams

Clinton's down, Clinton's up; the global economy is healthy, the global economy is sick. We usually sense our condition through the kaleidoscopic prism of political economics, wondering whether prosperity is really just around the corner, whether peace will hold. But try reflecting upon reality through a less

abstract lens: sports. You can see pieces of the new world, changing before your eyes, this fortnight, in Barcelona and on NBC. The Olympics are the medium, and some of the loosely linked messages are:

games have been "commercialized," and that's supposed to be bad. It's not.

One thing "commercialized" means is that the whole world is watching. Jordan's dunk is seen by a television audience of 3 billion! Those people then buy products hawked on television. The advertising pays for the broadcast. Commerce buys the technology that allows more people to see the grandeur of international athletics.

A GLOBAL CULTURE: Because everyone is aborning. Broadly defined, that includes the Olympics.

In turn, that televised popular culture is the medium that further extends global consumerism. More each passing year, the products sold to the people who watch television are global brand-name products: Nikes, Reeboks, Toyotas, Apples, MacDonalds and "Coca Cola: Shared Around the World."

A global culture means that people everywhere



Ben Wattenberg

COMMERCIALIZATION: It is said that the probably correctly, that people with shared experiences and values are less likely to hate each other or kill each other in wars. We shall see.

AMERICANIZATION: The new global popular culture is dominated by America. That is apparent in movies, television, magazines, books and music. It is less obvious, but also true, in the Olympics (regardless of whether America wins the most medals).

It is no accident that the media superstars of the Olympics are "The Dream Team," 12 exquisitely talented American basketball trillionaires. For good watching television, a new global popular culture is or for ill, people everywhere are fascinated by the American dream.

Basketball, an exciting American invention, is expected to soon become the world's most popular sport, replacing soccer, a boring sport for foot fetishists. Baseball, America's own boring sport, now an official Olympic contest, spreads rapidly, and is committed in 90 countries. American-style NFL football (brutal, but not boring) is now played profesare united by many common experiences. It is said, sionally in Europe and seen on global television.

MERITOCRACY: The American idea in popular culture is that individuals can shape their own destiny. Competitive athletics, on a global stage, is the epitome of that notion. It is the opposite of what has plagued the world: aristocracy, inherited privilege, classism. The Olympic medal does not go to the aristocrat but, to use the Olympic slogan, to the person who is "faster, higher, braver."

American-style individualism transcends not only class, but gender and race. As we see each day on our screens, women in sports are gaining great prominence. It is the best kind of feminism, the non-quota kind, merit-based, with victory keyed not to proportionalism but to a hot cross-court backhand. Most of the Dreams are African-Americans, selected only on merit.

THE COMMUNIST COLLAPSE: You don't see the hammer and sickle on those flags anymore. The disappearance of the Evil Empire leads to more market consumerism, to more democracy, and to more people seeking to shape their own destiny outside of state direction.

Communism fell in some large measure because of a document now on display in the American domes at the Seville Expo. It is the Bill of Rights, which confirmed and announced the dawn of modern American-style individualism, today the most revolutionary force in the world.

There you have it: global trade, market economics, democracy, pluralism, technology, competitiveness. It is not a bad recipe for peace and prosperity, which may be just around the corner.

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destroyer Akatsuki and switched on down. the searchlight so he could fire his torpedoes.

Lt. Stewart Moredock, 1,300 yards away on the bridge of the USS Atlanta, saw the light come on and illuminate his ship.

opened fire. It was Tuesday night, Nov. 13, 1942, off Guadalcanal, where a major land battle had been raging for more than three

Within minutes, both ships were crippled and both officers badly searchlight from the Akatsuki. It Fifty years later, the two former

Neither knew of the other's exis-

tence until a week ago, when they were brought together for a documentary film by the National Geographic Society.

Several hundred other Guadalcanal veterans were to arrive today or Thursday by cruise ship to dedicate a monument to their fallen dock fell over a bridge rail onto a can and Japanese warships lying off

miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, later. It took four years to repair his was costly for both sides.

The United States lost 5,000 men,

their stories.

Moredock, 76, a retired mathe-Seconds later, the Japanese unable to talk about the war until

"I was a young Annapolis graduate on the staff of Admiral Norman Scott, the task force commander. I'd was on the bridge and I saw the tise the fact." immediately opened fire.

enemies met at Guadalcanal for the and started firing, then we started Zealand. taking hits," Moredock said. towards me on the bridge when we said. were hit again and he was killed. I was wounded.

> "A torpedo hit amidships, and in five minutes," he said.

The Battle of Guadalcanal, 1,600 badly wounded until rescued hours Iron Bottom Sound.

right arm.

The Akatsuki, meanwhile, had GUADALCANAL, Solomon 24 ships and 615 aircraft, The come under devastating fire and Islands (AP) - Lt. Michiharu Shinya Japanese had 21,000 fatalities, 26 began to sink. The ship rolled submersibles to locate the stood on the bridge of the Japanese ships sunk and 680 planes shot over and sucked Shinya down Atlanta. with it. He came up covered in Shinya and Moredock both had oil, badly wounded and gasping strong reservations about telling for air in the dark, shark-infested

> When a U.S. ship tried to rescue matics professor who lives in Sacra- him, the Japanese naval academy mento, Calif., said he had been graduate refused to be helped aboard, such was the shame he felt at the prospect of surrender.

> > It is still with him today. "To become a prisoner of war is

such a great disgrace," he said. "I only been on the ship three days. I did not want to be on TV and adver-

Shinya, 72, was finally rescued, "Our forward turrets swung out prisoner-of-war camp in New

"Admiral Scott was walking and converted to Christianity," he

ever since the end of the war.

Moredock and Shinya were that was the end of the battle for us brought together on the ship Laney Choest, used for a diving expedition The Atlanta began to list. More- to the 48 known wrecks of Ameripile of dead bodies, where he lay Guadalcanal in what is known as hate war, it is such a waste and

The expedition, headed by Dr. Robert D. Ballard, the man who found the Titanic and the Bismarck. has used manned and remote

Moredock was able to see TV images of the wreck transmitted from the seabed where the ship lies in 300 feet of water.

The expedition has yet to locate the Akatsuki.

Moredock and Shinya are among 600 veterans, mostly from the United States but including Australians and New Zealanders, who have returned to the Solomons for the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal

Guadalcanal and other battles in the Solomon Islands taken to a hospital and shipped to a claimed nearly 38,000 lives in 1942-43

Shinya, one of the few Japanese "It was there I read the Bible in town for the event this week, left quietly before the official dedication of the Guadalcanal monument. Shinya has been a pastor in Tokyo to which no Japanese has been invited.

But between Moredock and Shinya, differences of the past have been buried.

"Michi and I had a good reconciliation," Moredock said. "We both solves nothing."

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Veterans gather today for dedication of the Skyline Ridge memorial in Guadalcanal.

Unemployment dips slightly to 7.7 percent in July

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate dipped* anxiously awaiting any good news slightly to 7.7 percent in July as on the economy, was certain to hail payroll jobs took their biggest leap the first improvement in the unemupward in more than two years, the ployment rate since April, when the Labor Department said today.

However, analysts cautioned that much of the strength stemmed from a jumped by 0.6 percentage point to temporary federal program that pro- an eight-year high of 7.8 percent, vided summer jobs for 60,000 youths giving Democrats ammunition for last month. They said once that program ended in-September unemploy- mishandled the economy. ment could well bounce up again.

minimum requirements, but it didn't listed as unemployed, down leaving it at 21 percent.

Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Still, the Bush administration, rate had dipped to 7.2 percent.

In May and June, unemployment their charges that Republicans had

The slight improvement in the

do any more than that," said Robert 215,000 from the previous month.

That figure is based on a survey of American households. A separate survey of payrolls showed a gain of increase since a jump of 272,000 in to 6.5 percent. May 1990, two months before the country slid into recession.

The government estimated that about 60,000 of the 198,000 gain in payroll jobs was attributed to brisk the private sector coming from a ing down the road if other statistics November." hiring of youths under an emergency federal program passed in the wake of the Los Angeles riots to provided work for unemployed teen-agers.

That big jump helped to decrease "This report suggests that the jobless rate last month still left the unemployment rate among teeneconomy grew fast enough to satisfy 9.76 million Americans officially agers by 2.6 percentage points, still

Unemployment rates among other with the exception of adult women, where the unemployment rate actu-198,000 jobs in July, the biggest ally edged up 0.1 percentage point

> Government employment, including the jobs program, accounted for 88,000 of the 198,000 payroll increase in July, with the strength in jump of 110,000 in service industries.

> Manufacturing employment managed only a tiny increase of 1,000 jobs during the month after plunging by 52,000 in June. The total number of jobs in industries heavily dependent on defense contracts fell by another 17,000 in July.

Construction jobs, which had gram will produce temporary jobs, groups showed slight improvements shown some signs of recovery in the but they don't reflect any fundamenmonth in July, dropping by 15,000.

The big jump in payroll employment and the slight decline in the unemployment rate was likely to sidelines, although analysts said they still expected further credit easshow the overall economy remains

Analysts said because the economy is growing so slowly, the overall unemployment rate is likely to be News survey put Bush's approval stuck at 7.5 percent or even higher rating at 33 percent, down 5 percent-

well past the November elections.

spring, fell for a second straight tal strength in the economy," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co., said, "As a matter of keep the Federal Reserve on the political strategy, the economy is not going to produce anything to help George Bush between now and

Analysts said the weak economy was the principal reason that Bush was sagging in the public opinion polls. A new Washington Post-ABC age points in the last month to the "The summer employment pro- lowest level of his presidency.

British doctor to use Red Sea dolphins as midwives

By KARIN DAVIES Associated Press Writer

cian is organizing a trip to the event rather than a technological and children with Down's syn-Red Sea for expectant mothers, event," she said. hoping to have their babies enter the world in the company of dol-

more in tune with nature, more in said. tune with the environment, and able to communicate with other mammals who are as intelligent as we phins.

are," Dr. Gowri Motha said

Up to 12 women will participate in the experiment at the Dolphin "We hope to make these children resort of Eilat on Sept. 5, Motha

> Extraordinary talents and intelligence have been ascribed to dol

drome.

"I have always wanted to work with dolphins," Motha said. "There them takes your mind off your own self and will take the womens' minds off the contractions."

tant mothers swim with the animals childrens' early lives to determine the experiment was "a natural ham Maternity Hospital.

fetuses.

"Dolphins communicate with may be able to communicate subconsciously with the fetus," she

If funding permits, Motha plans to reintroduce the infants to the dol- said. phins as soon as possible after birth Motha said she will have expec- and continue contact through the izing in alternative medicine, said Jordan, an obstetrician at Birming-

In Eilat, Maya Zilber, chief trainer in the late stages of pregnancy, when whether they can gain an extra com-development from the benefits at Dolphin Reef, said the sanctuary she hopes the dolphins will be able munication skill. Dolphin-assisted already experienced by women givto make ultrasound contact with the delivery of the dozen babies will cost \$95,000.

While some mothers can afford to one another by ultrasound and pay their own way, Motha said she Royal College of Obstetricians and

is looking for donations.

warmed, filtered sea water, Motha unknown benefit.

phins in therapy.' Dr. Joe Jordan, spokesman for the Gynecologists, said he was con-

ing birth in water and the use of dol-

The babies will be born either in cerned that both mother and baby the sea or in a shallow pool of risk infections from the sea for an "What proof is there that there is

Computer ends isolation for **AIDS** patients

CLEVELAND (AP) - For Arlene, a computer network linking her with other AIDS victims and medical professionals was, at times, her only connection to the world.

Although she had the support of her family, they were often so busy taking care of her pain that they didn't have time to help with emotional problems.

"Basically, when I started on the network, I was often so ill I couldn't leave the house or even walk," said Arlene, a 37-year-old AIDS patient who spoke on the condition that her last name not be used.

"Getting on the computer system and talking to others who had the same problems made me realize I wasn't alone and the feelings I had were not abnormal," she said

Giving emotional support was one of the reasons behind Computer-Link, the result of a three-year study that set up the country's first computer network for AIDS victims.

"We realized that there was a need for information on AIDS and for support services to people who were often unable or unwilling to take part in existing support groups," said Patricia Flatley Brennan, a professor of nursing and systems engineering at Case Western Reserve University who directed the

study.

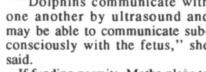
"Also, there was just a need to provide a means of communication between AIDS patients and the outside world," said Ms. Brennan.

The \$600,000 study began with interviews of about 80 AIDS patients in the Cleveland area. An additional 60 people were chosen for the experiment, with 30 linked to the network by telephone and 30 receiving computer terminals for their homes. Case Western operated the core computer.

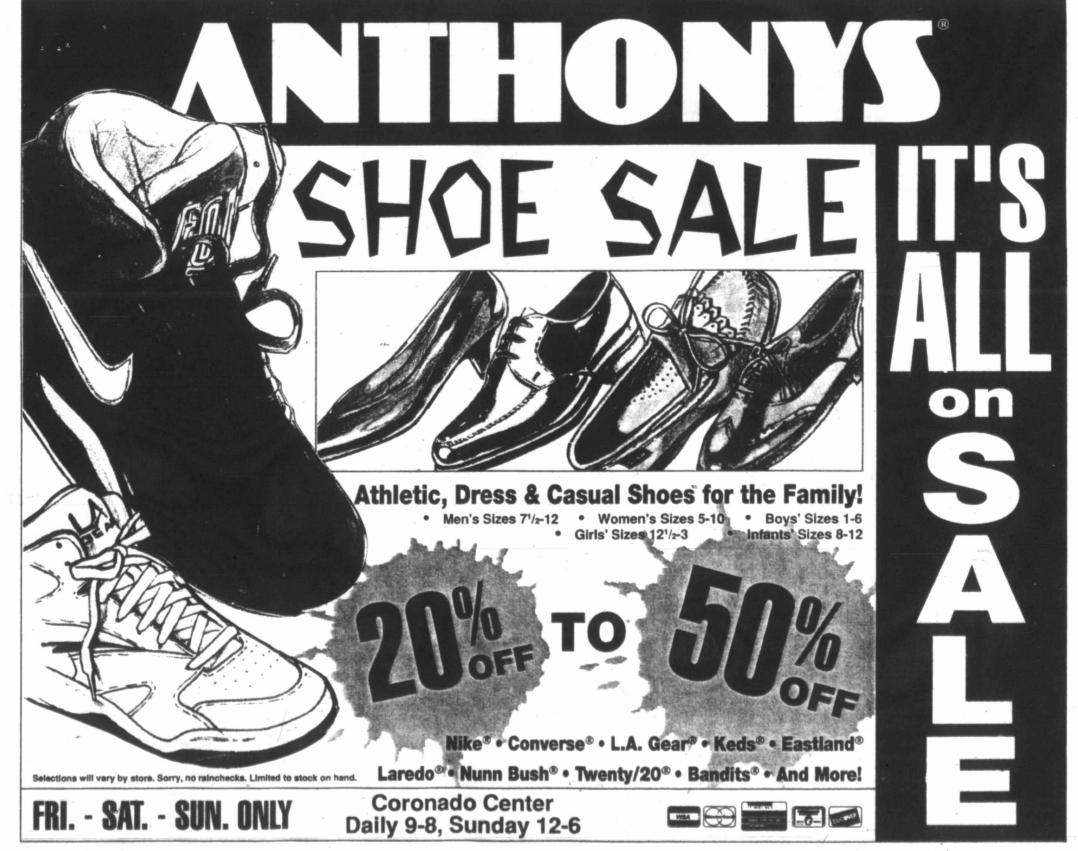
The system began in January

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Motha, who runs a clinic special- any value to this treatment?" asked



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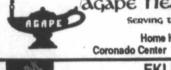
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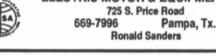
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Religion

Couple journeys to Russia to spread gospel

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

In early July, a band of 88 Panhandle crusaders traveled to Minsk, Belarus, on a mission to spread the message of Christianity. From Pampa were Don and Martha Jonas who joined the non-denominational group for the 10-day journey into what was once the heart of atheism.

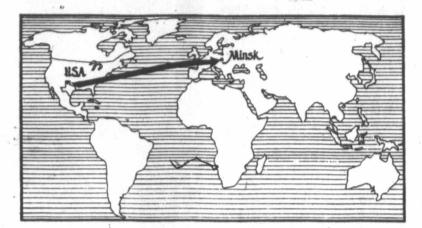
Calling themselves the Amarillo Christian community, a group of Baptists, Methodists and Disciples of Christ, put together the 1992 Russia crusade and mission trip. They provided preachers for four nights of evangelistic meetings in the Cultural Hall of Minsk, plus days of outdoor park meetings and Bible and gospel tract distribution.

The purpose of the crusaders' journey was to proclaim Christianity. In the city of Minsk, Mrs. Jonas said, there is one Baptist church for the 1.8 million population. Its membership is about 400, and they are not particularly missionary minded.

"We wanted to show them an evangelistic heart," she said.

The city, she said, is young, not in It's killing their children," she said. terms of length of its existence, but its residents.

"Minsk is basically a young city. the armed services were killed. Then in the aftermath of war, one-quarter of



(Graphic by Don Jonas)

the civilians died," Mrs. Jonas said. The Jonases explained that many residents were exterminated by Nazi hands. 'Whole villages were destroyed," she

said. "It was a heavily hit target of war." Aside from the devastation of war, the city suffers the effects of the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl. The local residents expect the catastrophe at Chernobyl to have more long-lasting effects than World

War II, Mrs. Jonas said. "People are still dying from cancer. Following the Chernobyl accident, many babies born in 1986 and

1987 were the victims of multiple The average age is 34 because it has birth defects. Born in "birthing been destroyed during World War II. houses" and delivered by midwives, One-quarter of the men who served in Minsk babies who were less than perfect were killed, she said.

Due to crisis after crisis - war, city for about one year.

political oppression, poverty, nuclear fallout - a depressed emotional climate exists in Minsk

That's the reason the place is without hope. That's why they are hungry for the God of America," Mr. Jonas said.

Alcoholism is rampant in the city. "They consider it part of their culture. They don't seem to understand the health risk and addiction," Mrs. Jonas said.

The social stigma of alcohol is intense among indigenous Christians. "They sort of have the attitude

While in Minsk, the work of the visitors was directed and coordinat-

During their stay in the city, the Jonases had different tasks. Mr. Jonas helped deliver copies of the New Testament and Psalms for distribution in the streets and parks. Along with other crusade members, he visited a prison for an evangelistic meeting.

Mrs. Jonas visited an orphanage and birthing house. Besides gospel meetings, it was the duty of the group to deliver hospital supplies and medications donated by Americans to the badly equipped Minsk hospitals.

The Jonases crammed their suitcases full with the supplies. Girls in Action and Women's Missionary Union members from First Baptist Church of Pampa sent layettes for new mothers at the birthing house.

Everywhere the crusaders went, they gave away Russian language Bibles. Without fail, the crowds mobbed them for the 80,000 Bibles they gave away.

The Cultural Hall was packed for three of the four nights of the crusade. What was the most memorable part of their trip?

'We had several mountain top experiences that will never leave us. When I think back, it was the people," Mr. Jonas said.

"I will never, ever forget, as long as that one bad apple will spoil the bar- I live, the sad-faced people. No one ever smiled," Mrs. Jonas said. "I don't know if they've just had so much sadness ... There may be a lot wrong with ed by Baptist missionary Dan Pan- our system, but it's still the best there ter, who has been assigned to the is. They're doing what they have to do because they have to do it.'



Don and Martha Jonas look at photographs.



The mission group observed this baptismal ceremony in the Neva River in Russia while on their travels.

Bill would allow tax money for private, religious schools

rel," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) – A new of Congress. Called the "GI Bill for lic, private or religious schools. Children," it is backed by the Bush

bill that would allow tax dollars to lion in 1993 for \$1,000 scholarships go to private and religious schools to help low- and middle-income has been introduced in both houses families send their children to pub-

> The program would extend new bill comes to the floor. beyond 1993 with appropriation

The bill would provide \$500 mil- levels set during the budgeting pro- introduced the bill in the Senate, cess. Both the Senate and House told a news conference, "The conhave approved education bills with-

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who ple.'

cept of school choice is an exciting out school "choice" language. But idea for reform and improvement in a battle over it is expected when the education, particularly for America's most disadvantaged young peo-

Local church news

Hi-Land prepares for VBS

Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. this Sunday through Friday.

The Bible school is open to children ages three years old through eighth grade. "Team Up With Jesus" teaches how to be on the winning team. Each evening will be filled with Bible teaching, hands on learning centers, missions, crafts, music and refreshments.

The public is invited to attend. To register, call 669-6700 and leave a message or call Jackie Brown at 665-6813.

'Total Chaos' plans concert

Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, is scheduled to host a group of 14 young singers called "Total Chaos" during Sunday morning ser-

The group is from the First Baptist Church in Elkhart, Kan., where the Rev. Tom Roberts serves as pastor.

The Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor at Grace Baptist, said the public is invited to attend.

Gospel singing set Sunday

A gospel singing is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First

Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Directed by Margie Ruff, the event features singing and musical

groups from numerous area churches. In addition to the groups and individuals who sing, there is also congregational singing. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation invite the public to attend the event.

Youth meeting announced

Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, plans to host a youth meeting

at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Van Heckle, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Guymon, Okla. The church will provide refreshments after the meeting.

The congregation and the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor at Grace Baptist, invite the public to attend.

Conference hails Vatican commission

conference said, is "long overdue."

Effecting it "would be a real gesture in support of continuing move- also welcomed the step.

NEW YORK (AP) — The ment toward peace and stability in National Christian Leadership Con- the Middle East and toward ference has hailed the establishment increased harmony between Chrisof a Vatican commission for negotitians and Jews throughout the ations with Israel on diplomatic world," said the NCLC, which conrelations. Such a relationship, the sists of of Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders.

The American Jewish Committee

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Central Baptist Church's youth mission team stands in front of Colorado mountains.

Youth mission team returns from Colorado

Springs, Colo., where they spent a ing. week ministering in Anchor Way Zan Walker, minister of music and

Walker directed the group of 40 ing W. Ranch. volunteers who visited door-to-door,

In addition to the ministry oppor- vice. Baptist Church and in the city, said tunities, the group visited the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Focus on the Family, Pikes Peak and the Fly-

The mission team returned to church in the city.

The youth mission team from held a Vacation Bible School, pre- Pampa on July 25 and gave a mis-Central Baptist Church in Pampa sented evening concerts and helped sion report and presented the recently returned from Colorado with construction work on a build- youth musical, "Be The One," during the July 26 evening ser-

> Pastor Kenneth Lippincott of Anchor Way Baptist Church said the mission trip to Colorado Springs benefitted the Christian work of the

TV networks join to portray life's realities

works are joining forces to offer something that they 50 million, making it the biggest, broadly diversified say is lacking in the world of television - realistic faith-and-values TV operation going. depictions of American life.

stress rudiments of everyday living, its problems, perils, opportunities, failures, strengths and potentialities. 'Most TV networks are out of touch with where ACTS.

American people are and what we do is bring that reality into the homes of viewers," said Nelson Price, president of VISN, the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network. Owned by a coalition of 54 faith groups, it and anoth-

er religiously based network - the American Christian Television System, or ACTS – last week signed an agreement to share the same 24-hour channel.

This will greatly expand their reach to about 20 mil- Worth, Texas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Two interfaith cable TV net- lion households and a projected accessible audience of

"We try to deal with life as it really is, including its Both use everything from dramas to documentaries to spiritual side, which hardly gets noticed on network television," said Richard McCartney, executive vice president of the denominational agency which owns

"Religion is a regular part of ordinary American life instead of a sideshow as most networks treat it when they do at all," he said. "With us, you won't see ministers and priests typified as wimps but as real people."

Even on many ostensibly religious televangelist shows, "religion is distorted" and its image harmed, he said in an interview from ACTS headquarters in Fort

Briarwood Church to host guest speaker on Sunday

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, plans to have a guest speaker in the Sunday morning worship service.

Dr. Frank J. Peters, a chiropractor of Amarillo, is scheduled to speak. He and his wife, Mary, have three boys and two girls. Peters is an active member of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

Three years ago, Peters and his two sons were on a fishing trip to Costa Rica when they were involved in an accident in which he was crushed. They were hit by a 40-foot semi tractor-trailer, which was traveling 60 to 90

Pastor Gene Allen said that for 18 days following the accident, Peters was in a coma. Prayers were said by friends and relatives of for Peters' asking for his recovery, Allen said, and today Peters is well and working.



Dr. Frank J. Peters

Allen said the public is invited to hear Peters' testimony. A nursery will be provided.

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Religion roundup

KONIGSLUTTER, Germany (AP) - Bishop Gerhard Miller, senior bishop of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany, told its general synod that terminating of pregnancy is the destruction of human life "irrespective of at what stage and for what reasons it is undertaken."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The first American Indian woman to become a superintendent in the United Methodist Church is the Rev. Lois G. Neal, 60, a Cherokee and pastor of Oklahoma City's Angie Smith Memorial United Methodist Church.

She has been appointed a superintendent in the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference, which serves 105 congregations in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

EVANSTON, III. (AP) - United Methodists are being asked to contribute an average \$11.03 per member in 1993 to the denomination's \$113 million budget for its various national programs.

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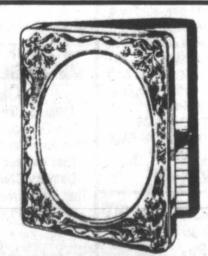
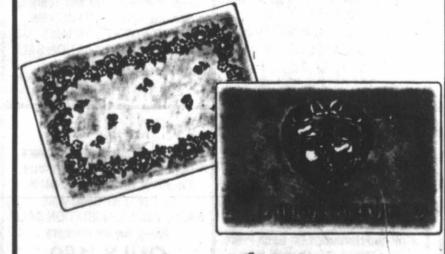


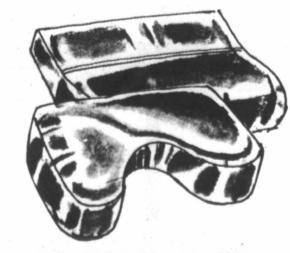
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Lifestyles

Both sides of fur issue continue waging war

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parka that has been brought into her and Germany. shop for "northernizing."

Or fox. Wolverine is overrated and really expensive."

The customer from the United of insensitivity in some circles and politically incorrect in others, asks if business is on the ropes. adding a strip of animal hide to his new parka is really necessary.

you want to be warm," she says.

where winters give new meaning to words like "brutal" and "cold," anti-fur protests from environmenhave had minimal impact on fur raised the issue 2,000 years ago.

But in the world's more moderate blame the protests, along with economic hard times and a string of mild winters, for a five-year decline

This year, industry sources contend that the animal-rights move-

coming back. toward the industry having a pretty good year," says Carol Wynne of the Fur Information Council of Italy featured a poster depicting a America, headquartered in Herndon, baby mink staring pitifully at Va. "It won't be gangbusters, but it passers-by, lamenting, "Somebody should be much better than it has else is wearing my mother's coat."

and dirty, it may not be pretty. It

That's right. Negative campaign-

tradition practiced in American

presidential races for more than 150

Lincoln, Adams, Jackson, Roo-

sevelt, Eisenhower — and even

their family members — have had

to wipe the mud from their eyes

during runs for the presidency. And

many of them, or their parties, slung

some of that mud right back.

according to an exhibition, "Party

1832," now showing at the New-

Willie Horton," said curator Jim

Party's use of a 1988 television

campaign that played upon racial

stereotypes. "But negative cam-

paigning goes back at least as far as

mud back then. The only difference

medium," says Francis, who orga-

nized the non-partisan show. The

display, which traces the evolution

of campaign marketing techniques,

is tucked away in a small, quiet

room above the main galleries at the

society, which has one of the largest

collections of Americana in the

"In fact, they threw even more

"People think it started with

York Historical Society.

Andrew Jackson," he said.

the Willie Horton ads. It's been a tary.

ing wasn't born in the 1980s with to his post as a general in the mili-

Time: Presidential Campaigns Since get. He ran four times for the presi-

Francis, referring to the Republican negative on him — I had to tone it

is they didn't have television as a Reich, No Third Internationale, No

hated him.

Third Term.

Too.

By JANICE HUGHES

Associated Press Writer

fur-buyer for Marshall Field's of have taken a toll. Last year, Europracticed eye on the goose-down especially in Europe: Spain, Italy

Sanders says some U.S. and Euro-Canadian woman. "That's what you fur trim to their fall collections, a want for the ruff around the hood. development he sees as a harbinger of full fur garments in the next year

Activists in the anti-fur movement States, where wearing fur is an act discount these industry reports as wishful thinking. They say the fur

'After a peak of \$1.8 billion in 1987, fur sales in the United States Benoit shrugs and notes the tem- dropped almost 45 percent to \$1 bilperature outside, a relatively mild 4 lion last year, according to Fur below zero. "Depends on whether Information Council estimates. In Denmark, the world's top fur In Canada's Northwest Territories, exporter, about 1,000 breeders have gone out of business in recent years.

People have questioned the morality of humans using animals at least talists and animal-rights activists since the Greek historian Plutarch

Beginning in the mid-1950s, protests against the bludgeoning of latitudes such as Europe and the baby harp seals in Canada riveted United States, industry sources public attention on the animal-rights

Anti-fur protests in the 1960s focused mainly on trappers and hunters, but later widened to include farm-bred animals such as mink. Tactics have included picketing fur ment has run out of steam and fur is salons and, more recently, social events where furs are worn. Some "We see a lot of factors pointing fur-draped opera patrons have found themselves doused with ketchup.

The fur industry has always furs."

year's presidential race gets down paign literature said Jean Ashton, the director of the

will be, however, as American as Richard III in one caricature. In extensive collection of 18th- and

another, Jackson has dead bodies

drawn across his face — a reference

An 1860 print by Currier & Ives

shows an oversized "Honest Abe"

Lincoln, preparing to devour his

Democratic opponents as oysters on

the half shell. "These fellows have

been planted so long in Washington,

that they are as fat as butter," says

another button, referring to Franklin

Roosevelt, a longtime political tar-

"I could have done an entire dis-

play case on anti-Roosevelt stuff,"

said Francis. "There was so much

down. People who hated him really

bore: you name it, they used it.

"King," "dictator," fireside

A royal-red political magazine

And family members weren't

immune. "We don't want Eleanor shoe.

carries the headline, "Roosevelt for

King." Another button: "No Third

either," says one slogan. After Roo-

sevelt's son Elliott was appointed to

the rank of Army captain, oppo-

nents flaunted buttons reading,

"Dr. Jekyl of Hyde Park," says

Lincoln, a Republican.

dency and won each time.

"There is a demand for the prod- played down the effects of such uct," says Stephen Sanders, chief campaigns. But the protests clearly YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Ter- Chicago, which markets pelts pean Community environmental ritories - Doreen Benoit casts a worldwide. "We're seeing strengths ministers agreed to ban, beginning Jan. 1, 1995, both leg-hold animal traps and imports of skins of animals caught in such traps. Animals 'Coyote," pronounces the young pean clothing designers are adding affected include wolves, sables, otters, coyotes, lynxes, bobcats, bad-

> and muskrats. The industry has responded with its own publicity campaigns, intended to show that the fur trade is neither environmentally unsound nor unacceptably cruel to animals.

gers, raccoons, martens, ermines

The Montreal-based Fur Council of Canada, made up of 22 groups ranging from trappers to retailers, has taken the lead in trying to shore up the industry's image. The council recently spent some \$300,000 on 164 billboards across the country to proclaim the message, "Furs: My Choice, Naturally."

"We're trying to get across that there's nothing wrong with this. product, and there's a lot right with it," says Alan Herscovici, chairman of the Fur Industry Adjustment Committee, jointly sponsored by the Canadian government and industry

If industry representatives such as Herscovici are correct, and the market is bouncing back, they can expect to hear even more from people like Dan Mathews of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, an animal-rights group headquartered in Washington, D.C.

'We'll continue public confronta-A recent anti-fur campaign in tion of those people who still continue to wear fur coats that they've bought in the past," says Mathews. "That's going to increase a lot this fall, to shame people out of wearing

19th-century material.

party structure.

President.

"Papa, I Want to be a Captain, back and forth: an American tradi-

the exhibit has that too:

"It seems people began to focus

more on personal images starting

with Andrew Jackson," Aston said.

the dominant force in American

presidential politics during the re-

election campaign of Jackson in

1832. Presidential candidates then

became more tightly bound to a

As for more recent mudslinging,

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower ran up

against some pretty tough stuff

from opponent Adlai Stevenson.

One poster said, "There's danger

ahead to have a president who eats,

breathes, thinks along military lines

in the Army. Vote for Stevenson for

In return, the Eisenhower cam-

paign undermined Stevenson's

attempt to identify himself with the

popular classes after a chance pho-

tograph revealed a hole in the sole

of his shoe. "Don't Let This Hap-

pen to You," warned an Eisenhower

bumper sticker showing a holey

book, "How to Cook Reagan's

Then there's the classic recipe

And so it goes, back and forth,

and who has never done anything else. ... Keep a Good General

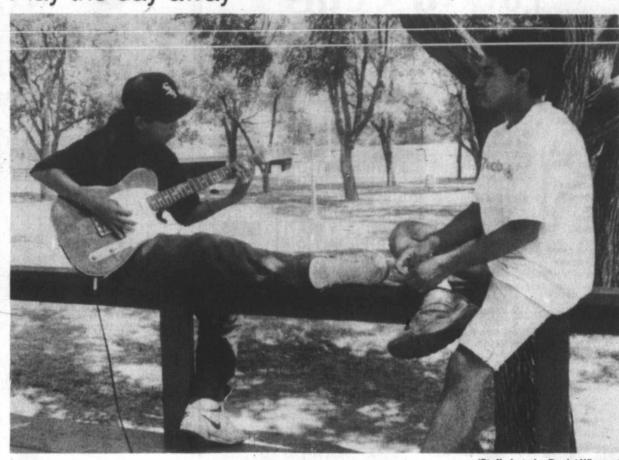
Dirty politics: Even Lincoln did it

tion in large print under an image of Bitter, partisan campaigning

candidate James Buchanan, occurred even before the early

"Duplicity and cowardice marked 1800s but it was much less personal

Play the day away



Patrick Martinez strums away a summer day with his buddy Edgar Lozano at Central Park on Tuesday.

Outfielder's glove doesn't have what it got

DEAR ABBY: You had a column recently that I enjoyed very much. It had to do with common misusage of the language

That subject brings to mind this story that Vin Scully, radio/TV announcer for the Los Angeles Dodgers enjoys telling:

It seems there was a very talented outfielder who had played for Harvard University's baseball team. He could gather in any fly ball that came anywhere near his territory — and when he caught it, he'd yell, "I got it! I got it!"

Between innings, the manager went to this player and said, "Jonsey — you are undoubtedly the best outfielder in college baseball, but I would like to remind you that we represent a highly respected university, and we should speak accordingly. The correct phrase is, 'I have

The outfielder replied, "OK, Coach, I'll remember.'

The next inning, Jonsey went to NEW YORK (AP) — If this his career!" claims the 1856 cam- and centered on political stances, his position, and the inevitable fly ball came toward him. He jumped Andrew Jackson is an evil society's library, which holds an two feet into the air and caught it, yelling, "I have it! I have it!" Then he promptly dropped the ball.

A.R. CHARLES CONCORD, CALIF

DEAR MR. CHARLES: Beau-The two-party system emerged as tiful! Thanks for the memory.

> DEAR ABBY: In response to "Remembering Lisa," the man who could not forget his high school sweetheart, tell him to leave no stone unturned. It may be the best thing that ever happened to him.

I, too, had a young man I had dated whom I could not get out of my system. He had married and divorced, and I had never married We found each other last February,

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and we are to be married in Octo-

Neither of us was (or is) the same. We are older, wiser, and much more able to handle all aspects of our relationship, including those that troubled us early on.

Don't let the distance stop you. We were 1,300 miles apart, and now reside in the same city. Abby, one phone call could change his life. It did mine. You may use my name. LOVE IS LOVELIER THE

SECOND TIME AROUND (KIM JOLLIFF, DENVER)

DEAR KIM: Congratulations and may all of God's blessings be yours. Your letter is further testimony to the wisdom of keeping all one's old telephone numbers and addresses. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

DEAR ABBY: I love the limericks in your column. Please keep them coming. Here's my all-time favorite. I believe Bennett Cerf is the author:

Wrote a swain to his gal in Saskatchewan,

"If you'll wear my ring, I'll dis-

"By parcel post when "In some five and ten "If the clerk turns his head I can

snatchewan. B.J. ELLIS, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: I am 78 years old and have two lovely daughters, ages 52 and 46. I also have grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but let me get to the point of this letter.

There are three words that upset me when they are used in this context: "I had to

"take Mama to the grocery store. 2. "take Mama to church.

3. "take Mama to the doctor.

"go to see Mama.

5. "do some errands for Mama. "check up on Mama."

Abby, it would be a kindness to us senior citizens if people would stop saying "I had to," and say instead "I took," "I went" or "I did." ELOISE G. IN CASTLEGAR, B.C.

DEAR ELOISE: Thank you for an original suggestion. Actually, nobody "has to" do anything except die and pay taxes, but it's curious how frequently we say "I had to" when there has been no coercion.

DEAR READERS: Who said, Where I come from, when a Catholic marries a Lutheran, it's considered the first step on the road to Minneapolis"? Former Minnesota governor Luther Youngdahl?

No, Garrison Keillor.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 62054. (Postage is included.)

Fountain to instruct tailoring seminar Monday

Barbara Fountain of Fountain Fabrics will instruct tailoring technique seminars on Monday at two sessions. The training is planned to include fall home sewing and preparation for the district "Make It Yourself with Wood" contest set for November 21 in Lubbock.

The seminars will be held at the Texas A&M Extension and Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 Seminar participation is limited to

30 per session. A \$3 registration

office, 373-0713.

will be charged.

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struction details which the partici-Pre-registration should be done by pants will be able to scritinize in calling the Potter County Extension small groups.

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Fasten your seat belts. "JUDAS," screams out the cap-The attacks sound all too familiar. Homeowner's questions answered

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Q: How can I get paint to stick to the high-traffic areas on our concrete front porch?

and acrylic paints wear much better than oil and alkyd paints on concrete. Before applying a water-resistant paint, clean and roughen the surface. Use a trisodium phosphate solution or strong detergent to scrub the floor. Sanding with coarse emery paper may be required to give the old surface a rough texture for good paint bonding. Testpaint a small area to make sure new paint will adhere.

O:. Our wood floor makes annoying squeaks when we walk across it. tightened up with shims to quiet it ers to relieve the noise.

can pop and crackle, even "squeak" as we walk across the floor.

The easiest way to find any noise

source is to have someone walk across the floor while you listen carefully below. Noises that seems A: Today's epoxy, polyurethane to come from heating duct locations can be traced down and eliminated by loosening brackets that connect the heating ducts to the underside of floor joists to provide a shock absorber between the two units.

Check pipe locations where Vshaped pipe hangers support water or gas pipes hung beneath the floor joists. Joists that flex when they're walked on can rub against pipes or ducts and create a noise, or ducts that are tied tightly to joists can make a clunking noise or "tin-can" Is there some way the floor can be when they bend. Adjust pipe hang-

Pipes can also make noises when A: Many times, what we call floor they expand from hot water, contract squeaks are only noises, and have from cold water, or vibrate or hamnothing to do with squeaking floors. mer from high water pressure. Foam

Q: My concrete patio is cracked and I plan to replace it. How far apart should joints be spaced?

A. Control joints, that is spaces between one section of concrete and the adjacent sections, relieve stresses in concrete that result from expansion and contraction with changing temperature. They should be spaced a maximum of 10 feet

three ways: 1. Cut them into partially set concrete with a hand groover masonry tool. 2. Cut them into concrete after it has been hardened with a concrete saw. 3. Build forms with 1x4 or 2x4 strips at joint locations. Plumbing pipes and heating ducts pipe insulation can be used to cush- Strips can be left for decoration.

ion the pipe and muzzle expansion or pressure noises. The insulation will also help prevent condensation from forming on the pipes which can cause puddles on basement floors. Or, use insulation to separate pipes from each other, to avoid noise from pipes rubbing each other.

You can make control joints in

Orientation dates set for PHS, PMS

Pampa High School students may pick up schedules for the 1992 993 school year, Aug. 10 - 12, between the hours of 8:30 - noon, and 1 - 3:30 p.m., in the counselors'

New student orientation at Pampa High School is set for 9 a.m. - noon, Aug. 18, in the high school auditori-

New student orientation for those planning to attend Pampa Middle Schol has been announced for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18. Principal Jerome Stewart said all entering sixth graders and their parents are invited to the session.

Registration opened at Clarendon College

Early registration has started for 1992 fall classes at Clarendon College in Clarendon and the Pampa Center. Classes begin Aug. 26. For more information contact the office of the registrar in Clarendon at 874-3571, or Pampa at 665-8801.

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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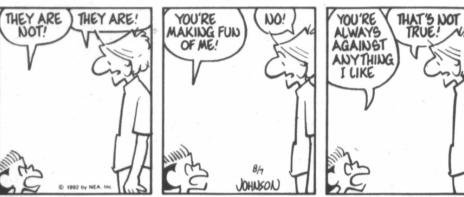


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By Jimmy Johnson

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're apt to be in a sociable mood today, and it's important you share time with kindred spirits. Seek out those whose smiles come easier than their frowns. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Initially, it might appear that the breaks are going solely to others today, yet when the final results are tallied, this may not be the case. You'll do all right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're both a keen observer and a quick learner today. These assets should enable you to gather information and knowledge that won't be apparent to your companions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material conditions continue to look impressive again today, so be alert for apportunities that could make or save you money. There are several within reach

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't fit comfortably in a subordinate role today, so don't let those you'll be involved with jockey you into that position. You belong up front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In most instances, you're likely to rely more upon your logic than your intuition. However, it might be wise to give the latter priority today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today, even if the signals seem a little negative. You're in a cycle where expectations can be fulfilled.

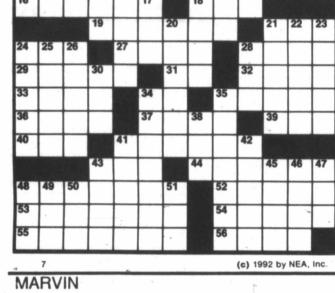
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't go out of your way to seek challenging or competitive situations today, but, on the other hand, don't let them intimidate you either. You should do OK under pressure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take your life, yourself or the world too seriously today. Treat whatever occurs philosophically; what is displeasing can be turned into a pleasurable

experience. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Forego snap decisions today. Instead, try to explore in depth, any situations that might offer you a second source of earnings. Your hunt could be successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your mate or your companions have a better way of doing things today, back up a few steps and play a supportive role. Your part will still be significant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To perform your best today, you must be enthusiastic about your assignments. If this element is lacking, your efforts will reflect



JEFFREY!



By Dave Graue



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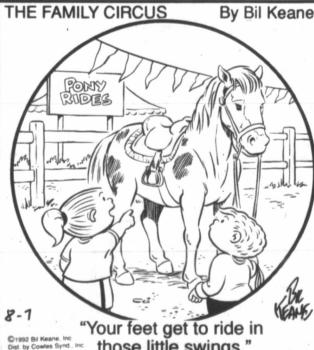
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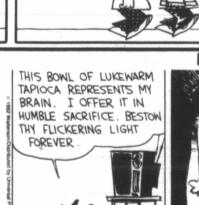


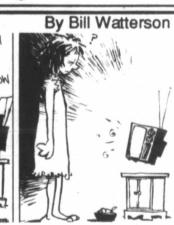
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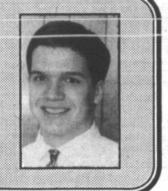
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By Mark Spencer



Two-a-day practices are a necessary evil

Last night, I saw the last time a Pampa High School football player will be smiling in the Harvesters locker room for the next two weeks.

In they came, one by one, carrying their shiny new helmets, pressed practice shorts and slick black cleats. "Let's see," you could almost here them thinking as they gazed around the locker room, "which locker do I want this year?'

They laughed. They jostled with each other. They were enjoying themselves.

"No," I thought to myself. "They're kidding themselves.

I was thinking ahead to next week, the one that marks the end of the summer for high school boys all over Texas. Monday marks the beginning of the football sea-

That means two-a-days, the most excruciatingly grueling, but necessary, experience for successful football.

"You sweat so much," Pampa senior Chris Whitney said when asked to recall his memories of two-a-days. "You can lift all summer. You can run all summer. The soreness is going to come anyway.'

That seemed to be my memory of two-a-days, also. There were guys on my high school team that I'm almost sure spent more time in the weightroom and on the track than they did at home. But still, they ended up walking funny with legs as sore as mine and guys like me who, shall we say, spent less time in offseason preparation.

"I just always remember being tired and my body aching," Pampa senior Jason Johnson said. "You can run so much that you get in shape. But there's no way you can be in such good shape it doesn't hurt a little." Around the locker room, I found that many of the

smiling players had the same realization. "The running is hard," Pampa senior Justin Johnson said. "I've been doing it this summer in the evening when it's cool not during the heat of the day like we'll

be doing next week." No doubt, it is an unpleasurable experience the play-

I can recall several instances where fellow players lost to fatigue and heat. I can remember being so dehydrated at the end of the day that my mouthpiece felt like cotton in my dry mouth. I can recall watching several teammates lose their lunches during certain drills.

No, it's not easy on the players. And it's not easy on

the coaches either. I've had several coaches tell me before that they were more eager for the end of the double-headed practices than their players. It takes time away from their families, and any other matters in their personal lives have to be put on hold.

So why do it? There's no other way, that's why.

How else can a coach teach a season's worth of plays in three weeks? How else can a player get into playing shape (not just good physical shape) for the first game? Is there a better way to teach a player mind-over-matter

self-discipline? I don't think so.

Of course, I say these things with the understanding that the days of six-hours-without-water practices are over. We've all heard the war stories of football players from the old days when such practices were the norm. Football is a dangerous enough sport without that moronic philosophy.

The truth is, two-a-days are an investment.

Glen Mason, the head coach at the University of Kansas, had a saying that he often shared with the media when I covered the Jayhawks last fall.

During the grind of two-a-days, he would say at almost every press conference, "I've never seen a player have a bad preseason and a good season. Never."

The same is true for teams as a whole, I think. That being the case, the Harvesters first investment in the Texas high school postseason playoff bank will be made Monday as the team starts workouts.

Only time will tell if their investment is worthy enough to pay dividends.

"There was no way anybody thought Jim was going to stay on after this deal was through," Monaghan told the station. "I think it was assumed by everybody that Jim didn't want to work AUSTIN (AP) - Texas fans are SOUTHWEST "I think the Texas fans expect that we are going to build a good foot-

said Mackovic, 48. "But I don't think we should discount the fact that it is going to take

some time, and it's going to take a great deal of effort. "There's a lot of work that needs

ball program, and I think we will,"

to be done. Mackovic, who replaced David McWilliams, brings a button-down

image, and a pro-style passing and rushing attack to help accomplish His past performances as head

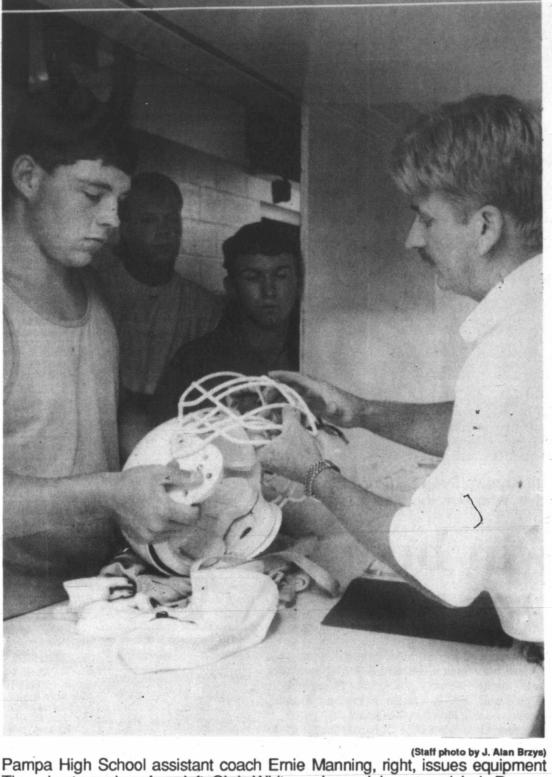
football coach at Wake Forest and Illinois, and for the NFL Kansas City Chiefs, show he ing. has an ability to turn things around.

That ability should be tested at

five seasons - the Longhorns have said.

The Longhorns last season ranked said.

The running game will feature more counter plays, and Since 1986 - spanning Fred the running backs will Angelo. Akers' last year and McWilliams' receive more short passes, he



Bo Schembechler

plans to fight Tigers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - A napkin, a fax and a threat are

Schembechler, who was fired Monday, never had a formal

Schembechler said Thursday he hired a lawyer and is pre-

"I had a 10-year commitment," Schembechler said. "We intend

But Monaghan told the Detroit Free Press and radio station

WJR there was no provision for 10 years, and that Schembech-

ler's salary was \$325,000 per year instead of the \$500,000 cited

The contract issue is not the only point of difference between

Monaghan denied he fired Schembechler by fax. He said he

Monaghan said Tigers executive Jim Campbell, who was also

"I'd be very, very surprised if Bo didn't get the word from Jim,

Monaghan said he fired Schembechler on his lawyer's advice

"I said, 'Is that a threat, or is that not a threat? I don't know,

As for firing Campbell, Monaghan told WJR this morning that

decision was "very difficult to do and it was awkward for me."

maybe I'm reading it wrong.' They said it clearly was a threat,"

fired Monday, had said he was going to call Schembechler about

two and a half to three hours before that fax came," Monaghan said.

after receiving a letter from attorney Joseph Golden threatening

to see that it's honored. I don't want to be more specific than that."

pared to sue if the Tigers don't live up to the terms of that agree-

ment. Exactly what the terms are is still a point of contention.

contract with Monaghan. Some figures were scribbled on a

at the heart of the dispute between Detroit Tigers owner Tom

Monaghan and former team president Bo Schembechler.

paper napkin and a deal was sealed with a handshake.

sent a hand-delivered letter to Schembechler's office.

by Schembechler's attorneys.

Schembechler and Monaghan.

a lawsuit over contractual issues.

he said of the July 17 letter.

the firings.

Thursday to seniors, from left, Chris Whitney, Jason Johnson and Jade Brown.

Pampa players gear for start of fall practices

By MARK SPENCER **Sports Editor**

Some appeared eager. Others appeared anxious.

But all the Pampa High School senior football players said they were ready to improve on last year's best ever season as they checked out their equipment last night at the PHS Athletic Building in preparation for Monday's first practice.

go through two-a-days," Pampa senior Dave Davis said. "It's all gone really fast. It feels weird to be a senior, but I'm ready.'

About 20 seniors were the first Harvesters to be fitted for helmets Thursday and move into their new lockers. They were followed by the Pampa

The players were issued helmets, shoes, t-shirts and shorts for the first four days of practice. They will receive the rest

While storing their things, some of the seniors talked about finally being the first players to receive equipment for the season.

"It seems like I was a freshman not too long ago, and I was getting my stuff last," fast.'

Many of the players stayed here.'

around after receiving their equipment to catch up on each other's summer happen-

An informal poll revealed that most of the Harvesters had spent their time this summer doing the same things mowing lawns, working on farms and lifting weights in Valhalla, the Harvesters' weightroom.

The only significant change in the makeup of the team was "It could be my last time to reported by senior Justin John-

> "Check this out," he said pointing to the green No. 88 on his practice jersey. "It's a new number. I wore 68 last year, but I changed because I might be in the backfield or somewhere on offense where I'll touch the ball."

The players will report Monday at 9 a.m. for a weightlifting session and other conditioning work. The Harvesters will take the practice field that night at 5 of their equipment early next o'clock for their first on-the-field drills.

Pampa can wear full pads for the first time on Friday and is tentatively scheduled for their first contact drills that morning.

"My brother and I have been mowing lawns and lifting weights all summer," Pampa senior Jason Johnson Jason Johnson said. "But said. "Not now. It got here we've been waiting for this all along. I'm glad it's

City swinger



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Dr. Jack Albracht of Pampa tees off Wednesday at the Hidden Hills Golf Course. Albracht will be one of about 80 golfers who will play in the Third Annual Pampa News City Golf Championship beginning Saturday at Hidden Hills. Barry Terrell of Pampa is the two-time defending champion of the tournament.

Mackovic: Making a return to Longhorns' glory days will take some time

anxious to add to the glory days of the past. But new coach John Mackovic says that is going to take some time.

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gone 36-32. Not good enough for Orangebloods.

Even the team's 1990 SWC title destroyed them in the Cotton Bowl,

seventh in the SWC in total offense, eighth in passing, and fifth in rush-

Simply put, the team will pass more, Mackovic said.

"We have to work pretty hard to get into a ranked third in the nation in yards champion Texas A&M is the team to position where we can, in fact, perhaps be in a spot to have some bearing on the conference championship."

> Texas Coach John Mackovic

The offensive development started tiate a baseball contract with the at spring practice.

We were able to get some things ended on a sour note when Miami accomplished, and we'll have to running backs in Phil Brown, Butch build upon the spring when we get back into training camp," Mackovic Walker

Gardere, a senior, will be the starter,

back controversy between Gardere end. and highly recruited freshman Shea

Morenz appeared ready to play for the Longhorns after failing to nego- Longhorns' defense keeps Texas in redshirt freshman Robert Reed fill Mackovic said.

Toronto Blue Jays.

Texas has an experienced group of Hadnot, Rodrick Walker and Adrian

The offensive line is anchored by Incumbent quarterback, Peter returning starters Jeff Boyd, Alan Luther and center Turk McDonald. Jason Burleson, who has played a Many have predicted a quarter- number of positions, will be at tight

The deep receivers, after Darrick Morenz, a standout athlete from San Duke, lack senior experience, but safety. are speedy.

gains experience.

Last season, Texas' defense allowed and eighth in points allowed. Unlike the general overstaff, the defense remains under the tutelage of coach Leon Fuller.

defensive team, but there are obstacles.

starter on the defensive line. Gone road. are the beefy James Patton, Tommy Jeter and Shane Dronett, all NFL draft picks.

They will be replaced with quicker players, among them Norman Watkins, who as a 223-pound right end is a flyweight among defensive

But the secondary, which ranked second in the conference in pass Sooners in Dallas. defense, is nearly the same as last year with seniors Grady Caveness at one corner, Lance Gunn at strong safety and Willie Mack Garza at free

Mackovic is hoping that the 34 games, Winfred Tubbs, and conference championship,'

the SWC hunt while the offense out the starting linebacker positions.

Mackovic says defending SWC beat this year. "Everybody else is pretty much

haul of the Longhorns coaching scrambling for the next three or four spots," he said.

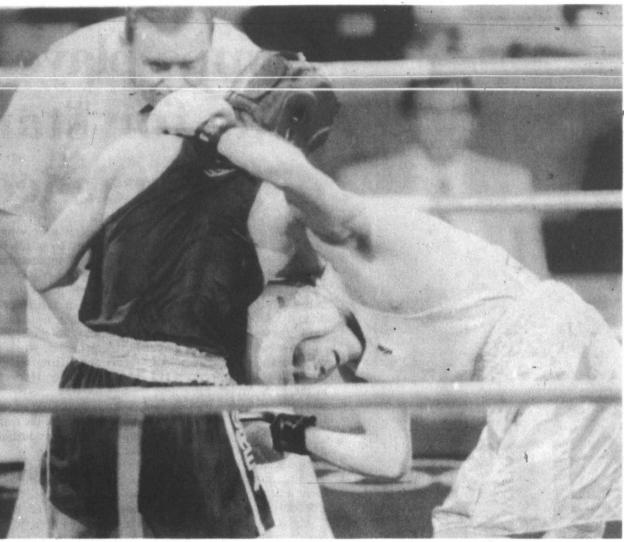
The Longhorns open their season Most expect another great on Sept. 5 at home against Mississippi State.

From there, they travel to face a Bo Robinson is the only returning formidable Syracuse team on the

> The schedule also features Texas' annual clash with Oklahoma on Oct. 10 and a home date against North Texas on Sept. 26 in rounding out their non-conference opponents.

> The Longhorns have open dates on Sept. 19, the Saturday following the Syracuse game, and Oct. 17, the week after they tangle with the

Texas' last two games are at Baylor and at home against A&M. "We have to work pretty hard to get into a position where we can, in fact, perhaps be in a Anthony Curl, who has started spot to have some bearing on the



allowed in the Games.

Two U.S. fighters assured them-

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The day finally ended across

Team USA was at its dominating

best against the remnants of the

Soviet team that upset the Ameri-

cans in the semifinals four years ago

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Americans punished the Lithuani-

Sarunas Marciulionis of the Gold-

en State Warriors, a 1988 Soviet

gold medalist, led Lithuania with 20

Sabonis, David Robinson's oppos-

"Revenge wasn't really a factor,"

said Robinson, the only veteran of

that U.S. team. "I think about Seoul

Charles Barkley said the biggest

inspiration was the shocking loss

Wednesday by the U.S. women to

"I think the girls' game gave us a

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town at basketball, where the

U.S. boxer Oscar De La Hoya, right, battles South Korea's Sung Sik Hong during their semifinal fight in Barcelona Thursday. De La Hoya, who won the fight, later said that Hong "was no boxer."

U.S. women win bronze over Cuba in basketba

its first Olympics since 1960 today, in the waning dusk Thursday night Monday down with 15 seconds to a precious silver in tennis, and the and closed out a day of guts and go. It was the first point Monday U.S. women's basketball team waves of Old Glory. ended in disappointment with less than silver for the first time.

of Germany won the gold in men's tell the story. tennis doubles, beating South Norval, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-

But after being barred from the South Africa.

Not so exciting for the U.S. women was their basketball bronze. They came here expecting to win a third straight gold, but settled for merely third with an 88-74 victory over Cuba today, led by Teresa Edwards' 18 points.

The U.S. women's volleyball team shook off its disappointment at losing a shot at gold, beating Brazil 15-8, 15-6 and 15-13 for a bronze – only the second medal for the U.S.

The string of U.S. Olympic boxing disappointments continued today when Timothy Austin lasted only 64 seconds into a 112-pound fight against Cuba's Raul Gonzalez. The loss left the U.S. team with only two boxers fighting for gold medals in Saturday's finals - the worst American Olympic boxing performance in 36 years. Just 15 hours earlier, America had

its greatest day on an Olympic track since 1968.

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The Dallas Cowboys-Miami Dol-

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tape-delay basis on Saturday in the

KAMR-TV (channel 4 on Pampa

cable) will show the game at 1:00

a.m. Saturday and again at 8 a.m.

The station is not carrying the

game live because of NBC's Sum-

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The Cowboys-Dolphins game can

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Barcelona, Spain.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - through Dave Johnson's fractured Jang-Soon of South Korea. That South Africa won its first medal in foot until he crossed the finish line match was tied 0-0 until Park took

It was a day when the medal count – four gold, two silver, three selves gold or silver, Oscar De La Boris Becker and Michael Stich bronze in six finals - only began to Hoya surviving an ugly match

You would have to go back to boxing beautifully against a slugger. Africans Wayne Ferreira and Piet Mexico City in 1968 to find such an illustrious day for Americans at the Summer Games. On Oct. 18 that Dream Teamers put nearly everyone year. Bob Beamon soared beyond but themselves to sleep with another Summer Games for 32 years, the 29 feet for the first time, Lee Evans boring romp, 127-76 over silver was a welcome trophy for set the 400 world record and Bill Lithuania, to reach the gold medal Toomey began his gold medal surge game against Croatia on Sunday. in the decathlon. A few days earlier, Jim Hines cracked the 10-second barrier in the 100 meters.

Those were biggies in 1968," said David Wallechinsky, author of "The Complete Book of the Olympics." "But this has to be the most successful night for the American track and field team since then and even since the very beginning

of the modern Olympics." And it happened not only in the Olympic stadium, but all over points, while 7-foot-3 Arvidas Barcelona on Thursday as the United States drew within one medal of ing center four years ago, had 11 the Unified Team, 87-86, after starting the morning 10 behind. The Unified Team stayed ahead 90-88

Mountainous Bruce Baumgartner a little bit (but) it hasn't haunted became the only American wrestler me." to win medals in three straight Olympics, taking the gold in the 286-pound freestyle by beating Jeff Thue of Canada 8-0.

Kenny Monday won a silver at 163 pounds, losing 1-0, to Park wakeup call," Barkley said.

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The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District has called a meeting for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1992-93 school year. All citizens of the district are invited to be present and participate in the meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 18, 1992 at 6:00 p.m. in the conserence room at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St. in Pampa, Texas.

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ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx. AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140

N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990. AMERICAN Lung Association,

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3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America,

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GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O.

Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939. MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo,

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065. RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065. SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx.

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Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

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ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-

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Rd. Saturday 9-4. Lots of school clothes and coats, tools, miscella-Garage Sale 400 Hughes

Saturday Garage Sale 2506 Evergreen Saturday only 8-2

Saturday only! 8:30 -3:00. Summer/winter toddler to adult clothing, toys, housewares. 948 Terry Rd.

BACK To School Garage Sale:

BACK Yard Sale: 2133 N. Zimmers, Friday 1 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. Uniforms, fooseball table. BIG Sale: Call's Collectibles, 618

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> FOUR Family Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday. Tools, infant to adult clothes, exercise equipment, lots more. 408 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: 2237 N. Dwight, Corner 23rd and Dwight. Friday 9 4. Saturday 9-1.

GARAGE Sale: 110 N. Faulkner,

GARAGE Sale: 1129 Willow Rd.

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GARAGE Sale: 1801 N. Zimmers. Friday, Saturday 9-? Luggage carrier, linens, miscellaneous, jeans, lots of clothes-all sizes.

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GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-4. Appliances, dishes, lawn mower, tools, more. 1120 S. Dwight. GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 8-

4. 2536 Dogwood.

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GARAGE Sale: Saturday only! 1101 Garland. 9 a.m. til ? No Checks.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday August 8, 1529 N. Dwight, 8 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Miscellaneous, furniture, 95 Furnished Apartments clothing and knick-knacks.

and stand, some clothes (men, womens, children), lots of miscellaneous. 1506 N. Faulkner. Friday, Saturday 9-?

GARAGE Sale: Stove, bicycle exerciser, baby items, and miscel-laneous. Thursday thru Saturday. 9 a.m. to Dark. 1900 N. Faulkner.

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MOVING Garage Sale: 520 N. Somerville, Saturday 8:00 No Early Birds Please!

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SALE: 1908 N. Wells, Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. Stove, couch, golf clubs, truck speakers, miscella-

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Northwest side of Walnut Creek Estate, 8:30-4, Saturday. Camper topper, clock radios, Tv, computer (Tandy 1000), tiller, golf bags, rowing machine, baby carseat, bicycles, recliner, desk, old chairs, toys, household items, men's, girls (6-12), fine ladies clothes (8-10).

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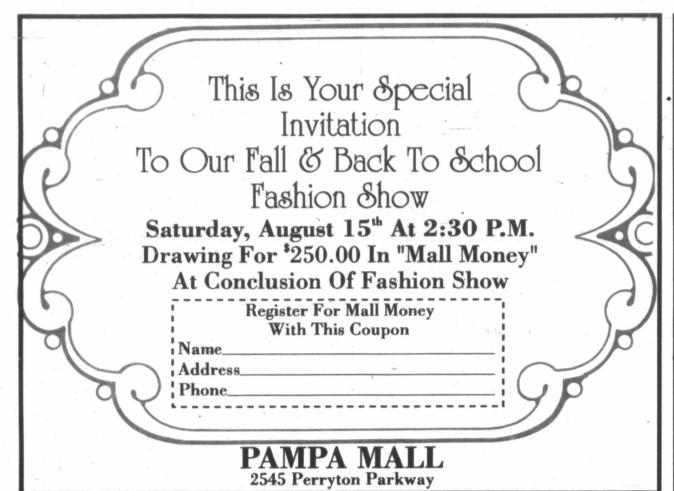
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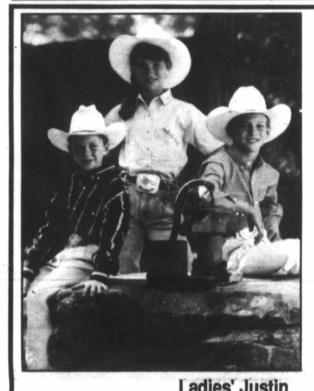
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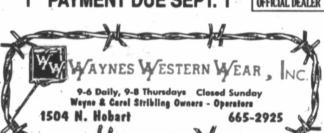


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