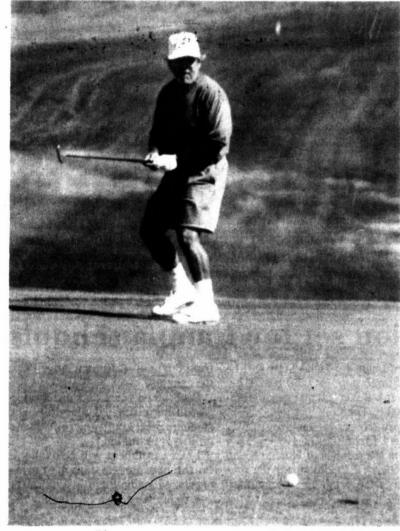


Hurry!



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Bill King uses a little body english Saturday to urge onward his putt at the Hidden Hills ninth hole during the first round of the Third Annual Pampa News City Championship. Story is on page 8.

Talks aimed at averting telephone strike in East

By MARCY GORDON Associated Press Writer

Negotiators for Bell Atlantic and

increase effective next Jan. 1, company spokesman Ken Pitt said Sat-

urday. The discussions, which began at

Redistricting creates game of political musical chairs

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - In a game of political musical chairs, the Texas Democratic Party rearranged its candidates Saturday in several state Senate districts.

The action – occurring 5 months after the primary elections, and less than 90 days before the general election - was in response to Secretary of State John Hannah's order to change district boundaries.

Under the decision by the State Democratic Executive Committee, two candidates rejected by voters earlier this year received new political life - Roman Martinez of Houston and state Sen. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater.

And Democrats, reinvigorated by of the State Republican Party, said the new redistricting map that favors the candidate changes were "a futile Democrats did Saturday:

the district boundaries in court.

"They're doing what they do best, and that is acting like a bunch of damn kids," State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said referring

to the GOP. Democratic candidates involved in the changes said they were happy to be back in more friendly districts, but that voters are likely to be confused.

Talking about a district he switched from, Frank Madla said, "Originally, it was only a Bexar County district. Then it was a West Texas district. Then it was a South Texas district. Now it's back to West Texas. There's confusion out there." Karen Hughes, executive director

their party, had only harsh words for exercise." "The Democrats are — Martinez is now the party's Republicans who are challenging attempting to rewrite history," she nominee in District 6, which is a said.

> Hannah ordered that the state Senate the previous District 6 nominee district boundaries approved by the Legislature be in place.

> Those boundaries are vastly different from the ones that were in against Sen. John Whitmire in Displace for the March 10 primary elec- trict 15 in a runoff. tions. The primary election district lines were set by a three-judge federal panel in Texas, and were became the nominee in District 19. expected to help Republicans make significant gains in the 31-member in District 24. Under the Texas Senate.

But last month, a three-judge federal panel in Washington, D.C. approved the plan adopted by the Legislature. Hannah then ordered the change in districts.

In response, here's what the

Hispanic-dominated district under For the Nov. 3 general election, the Legislature's plan. Don Coffey, stepped aside. Under the Texas judges' plan, Martinez faced, and lost, the Democratic nomination

> - Madla of San Antonio quit the nomination in District 24 and

- Dickson became the nominee judges' plan, he was paired in the Democratic primary against state Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo and lost

- Greg Luna of San Antonio became the nominee in District 26. Carlos Higgins who won the nomination stepped aside.

Ceremony to salute air field's 50th

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

A commemorative marker will be unveiled at Memorial Park on Hobart Street at 10 a.m. Saturday to recognize the 50th anniversary of the Pampa Army Air Field's opening.

The commemorative marker will be dedicated during a ceremony which will include a 21-gun salute and the playing of "Taps," said Mike Porter.

"It may be the only time in someone's life to see a 21-gun salute done properly," Porter, who will serve as master of ceremonies, said. Porter said he encourages the pub-

Fred Thompson, left for Washington, D.C., to make contacts with government officials to encourage the use of available cheap gas and other local facilities and resources in the war production program.

On May 15, 1942, the announcement was made by telegram that Pampa was to actively participate in the war program. Construction officials arrived later in the month to begin preliminary construction of a twin-engine flying school, to be located 12 miles east of Pampa.

The first group of aviation cadets arrived at the air base on Dec. 1, 1942, for training at the new Army Air Force's Advanced Flying Wanetta Hill is scheduled to sing at Pampa and the playing of "Taps." School, according to a special March The Pampa Army Air Field 7, 1943, edition of The Pampa News accompanied by the Pampa High Baptist Church in Pampa, is sched-During Saturday's dedication cer- direction of Charles Johnson.



PAAF present a memorial, followed by the 21-gun salute by the National Guard

Richard Peet will deliver a welcome and read a proclamation.

C. Ralph Blodgett of Spearman, who is president of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association, will introduce the dedication speaker, W.C. "Dub" Ferguson Jr. of Magnolia, Ark.

Nina Spoonemore will unveil the commemorative marker following the dedication speak. Calvin Whatley, who was one of the first people to arrive at the PAAF base and who served as the PX general manager will read the marker and make comments. Blake Laramore is scheduled to

52,000 East Coast telephone workers continued talks Saturday on higher pay and job security in the face of a midnight strike deadline. A company spokesman said some hopeful of getting a settlement." progress was made.

The regional telephone company and the unions, the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, also are negotiating over pension and health care benefits.

Similar negotiations were underway in Atlanta; Chicago; Oakland, Calif.; and St. Louis between four other so-called Baby Bell regional phone companies and the CWA on new contracts for 219,000 workers. Contracts of workers at three of the companies, Ameritech, BellSouth and Southwestern Bell, also were due to expire at midnight Saturday. The fourth, Pacific Telesis, has an

Aug. 15 deadline.

In the Bell Atlantic talks, compa-

noon, were still continuing in the early evening. 'We have continued to make

progress," Pitt said. "We're very

Bell Atlantic is the parent of local phone companies in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. The company has said it intends to continue negotiating By BETH MILLER until a new contract is reached.

Union spokesmen couldn't immediately be reached for comment Saturday. CWA spokesman Pat Shelnor tion into the Panhandle Veterans Hall said Friday some progress had been of Fame during the third annual banmade, but "the company has some things on the table that are causing Brown Civic Center's Heritage Room. us some problems." He did not elaborate.

Yellow Pages advertising salespeople.

Last week, the unions authorized ny negotiators have offered pay a strike if new agreements weren't the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans increases totaling 11.4 percent over reached before three-year contracts of Foreign Wars Museum fund. three years and a 12 percent pension expire at 11:59 Saturday night.

lic to be present for the dedication. served as an advanced flying school focused on the air base.

during World War II.

The Star-Spangled Banner.

In March 1942, a committee of emony, the National Guard at Pampa City Manger Glen Hackler will end the dedication ceremony

Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First School Band, which is under the uled to give the closing invocation and the Pampa High School Band local residents, headed by Mayor Pampa will present the colors and will give the invocation and Mayor with the Army Air Corps song.



Senior Staff Writer

Four men are scheduled for inducquet set for 7 p.m. Friday at M.K.

Gray County Veterans Service Officer John Tripplehorn said The unions represent workers that Edward Lawrence Earles, Melvin include operators, cable installers, Dee Seals, Addison Raber two days after it was over some peoswitching equipment operators and (deceased) and Royce Jones will be honored during the banquet.

Proceeds of the event go toward

"The public is invited and encour-

ticket price down to where we're guest speaker this year, he added. just barely going to make anything to go to the museum, but we're in hopes of attracting more people."

More than 100 people are expected to attend the event, Tripplehorn said. "It's important to remember. It's

all stirred up for Desert Storm and flags were out for," Tripplehorn said. The four inductees will be the

center of attraction at this year's banquet, Tripplehorn said. Because

To be nominated and inducted museum.

into the Hall of Fame, a person must guished himself in the military ser- It will help attract people to our a productive and positive member of project as much as I hope they do, important to keep the lights burning his community and either have they need to come out and help us," because it's so easy to forget. We got resided in the Texas Panhandle Tripplehorn said. and/or trained at the Pampa Army Air Field base. The Hall of Fame 31st of December. We've shifted ple couldn't remember what their covers the 26 counties of the Texas into another mode that will hopeful-Panhandle.

continues to grow, but is still a long sional fund-raiser and we'll go pubway from its goal of \$85,000 to lic when we have those fund-raising of the length of last year's program, receive a matching amount from the events planned."

aged to come. We have reduced the there will not be entertainment or a M.K. Brown Foundation. So far. \$23,000 has been raised for the

> "It will benefit this community to have served in the military, distin- have a museum that is well known. vice through some act of valor, been area. If the community wants this

'We have to have \$85,000 by the ly be more effective. We've

Tripplehorn said the museum fund obtained the services of a profes-

Serb leader proposes giving camps to Red Cross

By TONY SMITH Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Trying to fend off criticism over reported atrocities in Serbian camps, Bosnia's Serb leader on Saturday proposed dismantling the compounds and exchanging prisoners with Croat and Muslim enemies.

Another Bosnian Serb official, Western Europe in the event of any outside military intervention in Bosnia.

President Bush praised the offer military intervention. on detention camps, but condemned Aleksa Buha, foreign minister of the self-proclaimed Serbian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovinia, as "reckless" for his threat of suicide strikes.

reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine, tect aid shipments. after meeting with top national secureluctance to become involved militarily in Bosnia.

down in some guerrilla warfare," he said

News reports last week of Serb forces have been trying to break the detention camps where Muslim prismeanwhile, threatened "kamikaze oners have allegedly been beaten to missions" against nuclear plants in death, raped and starved have shaken the world, reminding many of the Nazi horrors during World War II. They have also provoked talk of

But Washington and its allies remain wary of sending troops into the civil war, except to ensure aid deliveries. The United States is United States, France and Britain, preparing a U.N. Security Council

The president, speaking to proposal to use military force to pro- in Serb control within three weeks if 29 to break away from Serb-domi- but most of the world's attention has Relief flights to the U.N.-con-

rity advisers, also reiterated his trolled Sarajevo airport resumed Saturday after a three-day suspension.

Shelling around the capital also "We are not going to get bogged resumed late Saturday. Heavy fighting was reported around Visoko to the northwest, where government Serb siege of the city.

Clashes also flared along Bosnia's northern front, particularly along the Sava River border with Croatia. Two people in the Croatian town of Stavonski Brod were reported killed by artillery and rocket fire from Serb positions in Bosnia.

Bush said that despite some remaining differences between the "We are continuing to work with U.N. Security Council members on the substance of a resolution."

tance is our goal," he said.

Saturday with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Karadzic told The Associated Press on Saturday he has proposed handing over all detention camps to the Red Cross and has ordered the immediate release of all sick prisoners and those at least 60 years old.

Karadzic also called for an "allfor-all" exchange of prisoners with Muslim forces in Bosnia and said he

the other sides agree to do the same. nated Yugoslavia. A Bosnian official said Karadzic's offer was a smoke screen to cover

further Serbian abuses in Bosnia.

Somun, an aide to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic

spokesman for the International homogeneous areas. Committee for the Red Cross, said the organization had received an official letter from Serbian authorities but would not disclose its contents.

Karadzic suggested he was responding to directions from Milan Panic, premier of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, who said Friday he would order Serbs in Bosnia to close detention camps or resign.

Buha told reporters in Belgrade Saturday that ethnic Serbs outside Yugoslavia "have offered to participate in kamikaze missions against European targets in the event of Western aggression" against Serbs in Bosnia. They would be prepared to

attack nuclear power plants throughout Europe," Buha said.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats claim Serbs run 94 camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina holding about 130,000 people. Serbs claim about 40,000 of their people are currently held in 45 Muslim and Croat camps.

Serbs opposed to Bosnia's inde pendence have captured about twothirds of Bosnia's territory since

The war has killed at least 8,000 people, and up to 50,000 according visit a camp at Omarska, in northto some estimates. Tens of thou-"Of course he has no intention of sands more have been wounded and been reported. Starved-looking releasing anyone," said Hajrudin more than 1 million Bosnians have inmates, some with bruises, sat quifled their homes. Some refugees etly at mess tables as a radio blared have been forced into camps as part Serbian folk songs. In Geneva, Pierre Gauthier, a of campaigns to create ethnically

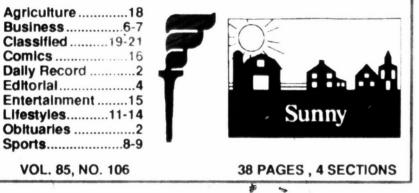
focused on the Serb-run camps.

Reporters were allowed Friday to west Bosnia, where atrocities have

An overpowering stench of urine filled the hallways. All the prisoners appeared Atrocities are alleged on all sides, terrified and were afraid to talk.

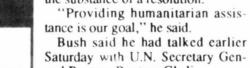


A small child dares to cast a glance at streetlife durwas ready to close down all camps Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. ing shelling in Sarajevo Saturday



INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER



Bosnian Scrb leader Radovan

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HINSON, Robert L. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McPherson, Kan.

WILLIAMS, Melvin L. - 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

LEON ADRIAN BARTON

WEATHERFORD - Leon Adrian Barton, 73, died Friday, Aug. 7, 1992. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Galbreaith-Pickard Funeral Chapel. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. today in Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie.

Mr. Barton was born in Reed, Okla. He was a retired machinist and a member of the Church of the Nazarene. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ina; a daughter, Kay Ibison of Weatherford; a son, Dan Barton of Weatherford; four sisters, Doris Townsend of Fritch, Nelda Newman of Lubbock, Janie Williams of Sulphur Springs and Barbara Joyce of California; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ROBERT L. HINSON

McPHERSON, Kan. - Robert L. Hinson, 84, father of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in McPherson with the Rev. Larry Harvey, pastor, and the Rev. Kelly Sites, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in McPherson Cemetery by Glidden-Ediger Funeral Home.

Mr. Hinson was born May 30, 1908, in Columbia, Tenn. He was a retired Air Force master sergeant and a retired employ of San Ore Construction Co. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #2715, a member of the American Legion Post #24, and the Elks Lodge #502, all of McPherson. He married Virginia E. Ostlind on May 11, 1950, in McPherson.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, S. LaVerne Hinson of Pampa, Texas, and Robert L. Hinson Jr. of Rapid City, S.D.; three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Isabelle Ostlind of McPherson.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church in McPherson. The family will be at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

MELVIN L. WILLIAMS

CANADIAN - Melvin L. Williams, 53, died Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams was a longtime Canadian resident. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a heavy equipment operator.

Survivors include his wife, Kay Williams of Canadian; two sons, James Williams of Canadian and John Williams of Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada; two daughters, Stepeni Williams of Chelsea, Okla., and Jean Williams of Canadian; a brother, Raymond Williams of Louisiana; a sister, Joyce Witt of Adair, Okla.; and a grandson, Ray Leon Williams of Canadi

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Gray County Appraisal District — tax appeal.

Randall B. Chapman vs. Gail W. Sanders - suit on contract.

AmWest Savings Association vs. Gray County ppraisal District — tax appeal.

Inola F. Sheehan vs. William C. Sheehan - trespass to try title.

Patricia Elaine White, and husband, Ray White vs. Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc., Lawrence Martin and Affiliated Foods Inc. --- non-automobile damages

Laxman Bhatia vs. Vijah Mohan and Laxmichand Kamnani and Medical Surgical Diagnostic Clinic Partnership — non-automobile damages.

Vijah Mohan and Laxmichand Kamnani vs. Laxman Bhatia - non-automobile damages.

Divorces granted Belinda Sue Hicks and Bobby Dwayne Hicks Shawna Georgianne Harrah and Terry Lynn Harrah

Kenneth W. Goff and Kristine M. Goff Joe Don Willis and Dana Willis

Mona Miller Worthington and John Carl Worthington

Debbie Sue Jennings and Ricky Wayne Jennings Mitchell Duke Flores and Misty Dawn Flores Debra Ann McKinley and Randall Wayne McKin-

Mark Dibble and Rhonda Danner Dibble **GRAY COUNTY COURT**

Glenn Wade Newsome was fined and received eferred adjudication of six months probation on a charge of possessing a prohibited weapon.

Lana Whitely Murrah was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

An order was filed granting an occupational driver's license and making a finding of essential need to Ricardo Victor Ramirez.

Marriage licenses issued Leon Ricky Powers and Jimmie Beth Hulsey Edwardo Mendoza and Maria Carmen Vazquez Todd Alan Palmer and Kirsten Kay Gonzales Michael L. Dickinson and Valorie Dawn Brown Michael Eldon Marsh and Linda Gail Marsh Joseph Anthony Wagner and Audra Kathleen

stephens Kyle Ray Roberts and Heather Dawn Honeycutt

Sheriff's Office

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

SATURDAY, Aug. 8 Stephen Thurman, 2132 N. Zimmers, reported a hit and run.

> Arrest FRIDAY, Aug. 7

No accident reports were available from Pampa

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-

SATURDAY, Aug. 8

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service

reported 16 calls for the period Aug. 1 through

Friday. Of those calls, nine were emergency

The fire was found to be a controlled burn.

Ambulance

Hospital

boy.

Phillip Daniel Littrell, 22, 821 Frost, was arrested

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Joseph Palma, on backhoe, and Joe Wilson, both with the city of Pampa Water Department, work at Hobart and Ward streets recently on a water replacement line project. The project, along Hobart Street, is in preparation for the Hobart Street widening project.

School registration set for Pampa schools

Pampa Independent School Dis- held from 6 p.m. to 7 :30 p.m. Aug.

Men at work

school campus. New students to campus.

planned for the 1992-1993 school gibility information. kindergarten program is scheduled regular office hours.

the campus.

garten have limited openings and

Later enrollment will be available

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. 50% OFF Summer merchandise. 665-6724, 665-1902. Adv. The Clothes Lines. All sales final.

Adv. **KNIGHT LITES** opens August 10 for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Membership not necessary to dine. 618

W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv. SWEET CORN \$1.75 a dozen. Adv. 669-7060. Adv.

Reward. 1228 Christine. 665-8554. August 22. 665-2331, 665-6000. 9371. Adv.

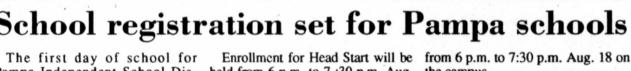
LOST FEMALE German shep-1960's DANCE and Classic Car ard, 3 years old "Lady". Reward. Show! Bring your classic car to our 1960's dance and be judged in some MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb unusual categories. August 22 from 8:00-11:00 Wal-Mart parking lot. Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv. For more information and registra-VFW BINGO every Sunday tion call 665-0465 for Linda, Teresa 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash or Dauna. Adv. prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

FIRST METHODIST Church: Mother's Day Out. 3 months LITERACY TUTOR Workshop through 5 years. Wednesday and LOST: MENS safety eye glasses. Friday, August 21 and Saturday, Friday's. Begins September 2. 669-

ROB, KATRINA and Kirsten

trict is Aug. 20. Registration is 18 in the Baker Elementary cafetescheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 ria, 300 E. Tuke. p.m. Aug. 19 at each elementary PISD can enroll any business day year on the campus of Horace Mann before that time on the proper Elementary. Enrollment for the pre- on the appropriate campus during

Both Head Start and pre-kinder-A pre-kindergarten program is students must apply and provide eli-



on a warrant charging violation of probation. an.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32⁻ hour period ending at 3 Police Department because the records department is p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 7

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of \$20-200. Venancio Lona Perez, 1147 Clark, reported burglary of a habitation.

Joe's Boot Shop, 859 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief.

Pampa Police Department reported carrying a prohibited weapon at Campbell and Reid.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft of \$20-200.

Randy's, 401 N. Ballard, reported theft of \$20-200. Shirley Ellis, 2320 Charles, reported criminal mischief to a 1980 Pontiac.

SATURDAY, Aug. 8

Dan Michael Molone, 121 N. Starkweather, reported hit and run to a 1989 Plymouth.

Carlos Ray Spann, 821 E. Frederic #7, reported theft of \$20-200.

Michael Dickinson, Skellytown, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 745 W. Wilks.

Texas Department of Public Safety at Childress responses and seven were of a non-emergency issued a wanted outside agency report in the 1200 nature. block of North Hobart.

Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 7

Berkley Ann Nickleberry, 27, 612 Plains, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of theft of \$20-200. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Patricia Ann Connell, 29, Lefors, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft of \$20-200. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

SATURDAY, Aug. 8

Christopher Howard Thompson, 22, 412 N. Roberta, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on DPS warrants. He was released upon payment of the fines

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will

tee off at 6 p.m. Monday. All ladies are welcome.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. The public is invited.

HARVESTER BOOSTER MEETING

The Harvester Booster meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the athletic building. The football season will be discussed.

closed on weekends.

Fires

Saturday.

Accidents

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

Adv.

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GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Adv. Tuesday 11th, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome, no children. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW

ing calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 11:31 a.m. - Two firefighters and one unit 669-3395. Adv. **TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insur-

responded to a fire at McCullough and Barnes. ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman 9:30-5:30, 708 N. Hobart. Adv." 12:47 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters Defensive Driving (USA), Adv. responded on a medical assist at 1225 E. Fran-**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

Weather focus

Today, mostly sunny with a high

mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. South plains, Permian Basin, Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s to around 101. Sunday night, fair. Lows around 70 to the mid 70s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s to around 100. Monday night, fair. partly cloudy. Highs around 90 to Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards plateau, Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Sunday night, fair. Lows around 70 to the mid 70s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. North Texas - Heat advisory is in effect for central and northeast portions today, afternoon heat index values 105 to 110 degrees. Mostly sunny and very warm to hot Sunday. Highs today 93 to 98. Mostly clear and mild Sunday night with lows 74 to 78. Fair and very warm to hot Monday with isolated thunderstorms southeast. Highs Monday

South Texas - Partly to widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms southeast and along the coast. Otherwise fair to partly. cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 70s, near 80

free. New children's price \$3.95. Amarillo.

Monday, August 24th. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

for Shoe Sign-up will be August 12-14th, 9-12, 1-3 p.m. 701 S. Cuyler. an extra 25% off Sale price. Hours PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling your floor and walls before you paint. Call 669-0958. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday and Thursday, partly

thunderstorms, Otherwise fair.

Highs in the upper 80s mountains

around 60 mountains to the mid

South Texas - Hill Country and

70s along the Rio Grande.

SUNDAY BUFFET at Coronado Benyshek of Ulysses, Kansas Inn, 11-2 p.m. Choices of 4 meats, 4 announce the birth of Ryan Gene, vegetables, rolls, several desserts, born July 26, 1992. Grandparents CLEAN, LOW mileage 1980 El coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior are Robert and Barbara Benyshek of Camino. Reduced price. 536 Lefors ' Citizens \$4.95, children under 6 Pampa, Vernon and Greta Byers of

BARGAIN'S FOR this week: GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Fall Sprite, Diet Sprite, Mr. Pibb, Diet Pre-Enrollment, Thursday, August Mr. Pibb \$1.22 per six pack!!! No 20, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Fall classes begin limit. Ask about our Free Home Delivery. 665-1719, Open 10 a.m. til 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, SALVATION ARMY 2nd week Easy's Pop Shop, 729 N. Hobart. Adv.

AT EPPERSON: Vine ripe toma-BETTE'S BACKROOM - Take toes, fresh squash, cucumbers and okra, shelled peas and our potatoes and 1015Y onions. Black Diamond yellow meat, Alsweet and seedless watermelons, good cantaloupe. 2 miles east on Hwy. 60. Adv.

Highs from upper 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered Thuesday through Thursday mainly daytime thunderstorms. West Texas - Texas/Oklahoma panhandles, Tuesday through Highs from the upper 80s coast, to 100 to 105 inland west. Lows from Thursday, Partly cloudy with a the lower 80s coast to the 70s. slight chance of Thunderstorms. inland. Southeast Texas and the Highs in the 80s to around 90. upper Texas coast, partly cloudy Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. with scattered mainly afternoon and South plains, Permian Basin, Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s around 90 to the mid 90s. Lows in coast to the mid 90s inland. Lows the mid 60s to lower 70s.

cloudy with a slight chance of inland. North Texas - West and central, thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to mostly clear with seasonably hot the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s afternoon temperatures. Bécoming lower 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards plateau, Tuesday, partly cloudy on Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms near the red river Wednesday and area wide the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s Thursday. Low temperatures in the to lower 70s. Wednesday and mid 70s. Highs in the mid and Thursday, partly cloudy with a upper 90s Tuesday and Wednesday, slight chance of thunderstorms. and in the lower to upper 90s Highs near 90 to the mid 90s. Thursday. East, warm and humid Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. with a chance of afternoon and Far West Texas, Tuesday through early evening thunderstorms main-Thursday, partly cloudy with a ly over the south sections Tuesday slight chance of thunderstorms. and Wednesday and a chance of Highs in the mid to upper 90s. thunderstorms area wide on Thurs-Lows in the upper 60s to lower day. Low temperatures in the low 70s. Big Bend area, Tuesday through Thursday, A slight and mid 70s. Highs in the lower chance of afternoon and evening and mid 90s.

from near 80 coast to the mid 70s

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Highs Sunday to near 102 lowlands. Lows from and Monday in the 70s and 80s mountains with upper 80s to near 101 at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Mostly hot and South Central Texas, fair to partly humid. Highs around mid to high cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon 90s. Sunday night, fair with lows thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in around mid 70s. Monday, mostly the mid to upper 90s. Low in the sunny and continued hot and humid with highs in the mid 90s to low mid 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered 100s.

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Waldean C. Cheatheam, McLean Haskell Wayman Goodner, Pampa Eugene Burchal Goss, Panhandle Shonda Lea Ledbetter, Pampa Anna Margaret Brown (extended care), Canadian

Sybil Conner Qualls (extended care), Pampa Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ledbetter of Pampa, a

Dismissals

Lori Revell Boyd and baby boy, Pampa Anna Margaret Brown (extended care), Canadian Jerusha G. Burum, Panhandle Duree baby boy, Pampa Merle F. Harrington, Borger Terry Juanita Hart, Gruver Othal Elwood Hext, Pampa Terri Jean Lucero, Borger Sybil C. Qualls (extended care), Pampa Mary Vivian Stone, Borger SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available this weekend, but will be published on Monday.

Emergency numbers

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

immediate coast. Highs Sunday and mainly daytime thunderstorms. Monday in the 90s, in the 80s to LOCAL FORECAST near 90 coast and 100 to 105 west and southwest.

to

Adv.

in the upper 90s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle, today, 95 to 98.

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State Farm suspends auto policy writing in Texas

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

temporarily suspending new auto period a year ago. policy sales in Texas because huge serve customers.

'We do kind of need to catch our breath right now," said Dan Logs- policy count by year's end would ket.

las.

The company received 629,000 ance Cos., the state's largest auto the first six months of the year, near- of growth." insurance carrier, said Friday it is ly double the rate in the comparable

wide growth this year.

+ AUSTIN (AP) - State Farm Insur- new applications for auto policies in said. "It's amazing to have that kind rule requiring insurers to provide don said.

State Farm has 3 million policyholders in Texas, about 30 percent ly it would charge that group. New policies in Texas account for of the state's auto insurance mar-

don, a company spokesman in Dal- exceed our count in California, a Logsdon said the demand is being state and one of the largest life He also criticized Amy Johnson, coverage to previously uninsured motorists at rates lower than normal-

Other factors include the depardemand has stretched its ability to 30 percent of State Farm's nation-ket. The group wrote \$1.7 billion ture of other insurers from Texas in in automobile premiums in 1991, recent years, the company's rates "If that growth rate continued, our giving it 25.7 percent of the mar- and news coverage of uninsured driver issues, State Farm said.

'We're in very good shape to be able to handle our on-board customers," Logsdon said. "Our concontinue to take on new business." He said there is no way to tell how long the suspension may last.

homeowners policy carrier in the Richards' appointees.

state with double the number of fueled by several factors, including insurers. Those policies will not be of the Office of Public Insurance affected by the moratorium, Logs- Counsel. "The majority of the

Georgia Flint said State Farm officials assured her the company's work. decision would not affect existing policyholders.

State Board of Insurance member sion on over-regulation of the insurance industry by Gov. Ann Richards' insurance appointees.

board has been tracking her (Ms. Texas Insurance Commissioner Johnson's) proposals," he said. "They need to let the marketplace

Geoff Rips, a spokesman for the insurance counsel, disagreed. He said State Farm simply made a busi-Richard Reynolds blamed the deci- ness decision "to rest for a little while."

He said criticism from Reynolds and the insurance industry was off "It's because they are just about base. "These companies are just cern was our ability to provide if we fed up by some of the regulatory having a hard time adapting to the activities," said Reynolds, who is concept that state regulation is not often out-voted on board policy just a convenient tool for the indusdecisions by Chairwoman Claire try, but serves a the broader purpose State Farm is also the largest Korioth and Allene Evans, both of balancing consumer needs with insurance needs."

tlantis ends troubled mission

Atlantis swooped through a cloudy science satellite because of commu-speaking to the Italians, they were whose mission to fly a satellite on stuck in a low orbit because of a can't answer that now. 12 1/2 miles of string was ruined by computer error. It reached its final a tangled line.

"We just want to say job well than planned. done, and outstanding and hard told the crew.

replied shuttle commander Loren decades to plan. Shriver.

the first Swiss in space.

The shuttle and crew almost at Edwards Air Force Base in Cali-Kennedy forced NASA to keep result of the reduced line. Atlantis up an extra orbit, or $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours, but the weather improved and objective was met. allowed for a 9:11 a.m. Florida touchdown.

Total State

Atlantis circled the world 127 times during the eight-day flight, which began July 31, and traveled in good shape, said NASA launch director Bob Sieck.

tial success in orbit, and even that few weeks. didn't come easy.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - release a European Space Agency again," Pearson said. "I know,

The big disappointment came work on this very challenging mis- Wednesday, however, when NASA sion," Mission Control's Jim Halsell called off a \$379 million experiment to generate electricity with a teth-"It's really nice to be back," ered spacecraft that had taken two

Nearly 400 spectators, many of selves trying to clear snags in the them Italian and Swiss tourists, thin, copper-and-fiber cord that conwatched from bleachers as Atlantis nected the Italian Space Agency rolled to a stop on the concrete run- satellite to the shuttle. The astroway at Kennedy, Space Center. The nauts were able to reel out the satel- last week after the crew fell behind crew includes the first Italian and lite no farther than 850 feet, far short of its full $12 \frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Scientists expected the tether to ed with shrimp eggs, seeds, bacteria ended up at the alternate landing site generate 5,000 volts of electricity as spores, crystals and a telescope, will it hurtled through Earth's magnetic stay in orbit until next spring when fornia. Rain earlier in the morning at field. It yielded only 40 volts as a another shuttle crew captures it and

Not a single primary scientific

The astronauts avoided further calamity by clearing a snag in the Rockwell International's shuttle line and reeling the reusable satellite assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif., back into the cargo bay.

NASA has established an inves-3,321,007 miles. A preliminary tigative team to determine what will be outfitted with a drag chute, inspection showed the shuttle to be went wrong with the tether system. equipment that could enable it to Jeremiah Pearson III, head of stay in orbit for nearly a month at a The astronauts enjoyed only par- he hopes to get some answers in a nism that would enable it to hook up

idn't come easy. "I'm sure there will be some con-It took the crew an extra day to sideration on flying the tether with Mir in 1994.

sky and landed at NASA's spaceport nication problems with the craft. very happy we brought it (the satel-Saturday with seven astronauts Once the satellite was freed, it got lite) back. When we fly it again, I "Whether we owe the Italians **Railroad commissioner to speak**

destination Friday, five days later another flight I wouldn't say we owe them anything," Pearson said.

But the astronauts made a pitch for a second tethered satellite flight before leaving for the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"I hope that they'll maintain interest in rejuvenating the system The astronauts exhausted them- and going back and flying another tether flight somewhere not in the too distant future," Shriver said.

> Atlantis was supposed to land Friday, but NASA extended the flight because of the trouble with the first satellite. That satellite, which is loadbrings it back to Earth for study.

Atlantis is grounded now until early 1994.

NASA plans to send the shuttle to this fall for a one-year overhaul.

The next-to-the-youngest shuttle NASA's space flight program, said time, and a Russian docking mecha-

with Russia's Mir space station.

on 'people first' at area function An evening with Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero is one of the upcoming political highlights for the Democratic Party in Gray County and the area, said John Warner, Gray County Democratic Party chairman.

Guerrero, 34, is scheduled to speak on "People First" during an all-you-can eat function, sponsored by the Tri-County Democratic Club, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Warner said he "admires and respects" Guerrero and calls her an 'up-and-coming" member of the Texas government.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius is scheduled to be in attendance at the event and Warner will serve as master of ceremonies. A reception for local hosts of the event to meet Guerrero

Guerrero was sworn in as the 34th railroad commissioner of Texas on Jan. 23, 1991. She became years old. chairman of the commission in

Appointed by Gov. Ann Richards, she is in charge of an agency which economy - energy and transportation.

Born on Nov. 27, 1957, Guerrero Panhandle.



Lena Guerrero

Alvaro and Adela Guerrero. Her leaders. father managed a local lumber yard, but died of cancer when she was 11

Following her father's death, Guerrero's mother took a job at the school cafeteria, where she still works. Guerrero and her brothers regulates two industries in the Texas and sisters worked to help make ends meet. They spent summers who is an assistant director for State working in the fields of the Texas

Guerrero received a degree in old son, Leo.

broadcasting from the University of Texas at Austin in 1980. While in college, she worked as a volunteer in local, state and national political campaigns.

In 1984, after establishing a communications and public relations firm, she ran for the Texas House of Representatives, was elected to the office at age 26, and representing portions of Travis County for six years.

During her time with the Legislature, she served three terms on the State Affairs Committee, her last term as vice chair. She also served on the Government Organization Committee and on the Sunset Advisory Commission.

She was listed in Texas Monthly's list of "10 Best" legislators and Newsweek called her one of the nation's up-and-coming Hispanic

She remains active on several state and national boards, including the Texas Lyceum, the National Hispana Leadership Institute, the World Wildlife Fund/Conservation Foundation, and the National Wildlife Federation.

She is married to Lionel Aguirre, Comptroller John Sharp. They reside in Austin with their 4-year-

buses, trains and a ferry home Satur-

from the Queen Elizabeth 2 took crew members or passengers was hurt. Bruce Fisher, president of North-Cmdr. Robert L. Skewes of the east Pilots, which employs the was the fifth of nine children of day as investigators tried to learn what Coast Guard Marine Safety Office coastal pilot, didn't return a call Satcaused the luxury liner to run aground declined to comment Saturday on a urday seeking comment. just off the southeastern Massachusetts possible cause, saying the case was Coastal pilots are often hired to

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) – Passengers to Nova Scotia. None of the 2,800 pilot, who steered it onto the shelf.

hearing

April 1991. Passenger liner runs aground

is scheduled earlier in the day.

coast.

The ship got stuck on an underwa-

under investigation.

ter ledge about 10 miles from Buz- Cunard shipping line, which operates traveling past a series of small zards Bay late Friday as it returned to the vessel, said the ship's captain had islands dotting the shallow waters off New York City from a five-day cruise turned control of it over to a coastal Buzzards Bay when it ran aground.

guide large vessels through tight Ron Santangelo, a spokesman for the spots, and the Queen Elizabeth 2 was

cation, "but this time focus on water

In other business, an Enron ruling

An executive session, to discus

regarding the transporting and sell-

for the use of city property.

discussion.

lity to begin coating streets

The city of Pampa's annual seal coat program is scheduled to get into full swing on Monday and continue through Friday.

During the work on the streets dents to keep their vehicles out of the streets on the days that workers will be in their areas. The city also asks that residents refrain from allowing water to run into the streets while workers are seal coat-

ing of gas is listed on the agenda for Contractor for the project is E.D. Baker of Borger. In the mayor's report, Gee said

schedule:

 Monday and Tuesday – Tyng Avenue south to Denver Street and from Tignor Street west to Barnes Street.

• Wednesday - Tuke Street south and hand work over seal coat areas. this week, the city encourages resi- to Albert Street and from Gray

· Thursday - Tyng Avenue south to Tuke and Barnes Street west to Cuyler Street.

· Friday - Will include cleanup For more information, contact the



Lefors schedules public LEFORS - Lefors City Council is about the proposed application. again," Gee said of the grant applischeduled to hold a public hearing at The four types of programs nor-7 p.m. Monday during a regular mally funded through the grant pro- lines."

meeting to discuss applying to the cess are water, sewer, streets and Texas Department of Housing and handicapped access, Gee said. Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program grant.

is encouraged to express their views

The city of Lefors currently has a grant to drill a new water well. Dur-

ing the regular meeting, an update Mayor Gene Gee said the public on that water well will be given.

he'll update the council on a contin-"We'll probably talk about water uing cleanup campaign for the city and discuss a resident who is asking

to meet Monday



Viewpoints

The Plampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher	J. Alan Brzys
Publisher	Managing Editor

Opinion

Stand down, Mr. Bush

Ask yourself what would be the most edifying event, the most supreme act of grace and selflessness, that could take place in this most volatile of political seasons.

A hint: In this epoch that has been dubbed the triumph of self-government, in which it is finally dawning on our civilization that the most progressive history is written, not by men who grasped for power and fought to keep it, but rather by those who relinquished and distributed power, the leader most charged with broadcasting such fundamentally moral statements throughout the world is ineluctably the American president.

You know it, even if you are a loyal Republican activist pledged to support your party's nominee, to be irreducibly true: George Herbert Walker Bush can render his presidency most successful only by giving it up, voluntarily, before his party's convention opens in Houston a fortnight from now. What would commence would be a genuine convention, not a scripted one, that would generate both great theater and the kind of popular responsiveness that alone can overcome the Clinton-Gore insurgency. It would, conceivably, center the party's should where it ought to be - as the champion of those principles that have made our nation a beacon to the rest of the world.

And what are those principles? Individual liberty, minimal government, reliable property rights, fidelity to eternal verities beyond lipservice to "family values," free trade, guarantees that government confiscate as little of a person's honestly-earned wealth as possible. Moreover: a transcendant conviction that those principles together, whose source lies beyond political government, furnish hope and vision sufficient for all human kind.

To be sure, Bill Clinton and Al Gore have not mastered a convincing understanding of those principles, The supposed centrism, or even "conservatism," that the Democrats' ticket touts transparently masks a commitment to the failed policies of bigger and more intrusive government. Indeed, the selection of Mr. Gore itself betokens a disturbing acquiescence in the trend to globalize anti-democratic, command economics. His vaunted "environmentalism," his irresponsible performance at the Rio summit in which he aligned himself with America's economic competitors, placed him squarely in the camp that, giving up socialism unwillingly, sees environmental hysteria as the brass ring to power. By embracing the sanctimonious Al Gore, Bill Clinton has endorsed the very principles that the West has defeated. Nor does the prospect of a Clinton administration bending to the will of the Democratic congressional leadership inspire any hope in Mr. Bush's opponents. That leadership is in bad odor with the American people just now; it is shot through with corruption. Whence will come the executive check, the will to investigate, if Mr. Clinton already caving in to Rep. Gephardt's protectionist pandering - has taken residence in the White House? But Mr. Bush himself has shown too much of a willingness to work in tandem with congressional Democrats, their joint economic program capped by the infamous tax increases of 1990 - having delivered the economic doldrums that have corresponded with his presidency. Just last week the president cooperated with his Capitol Hill enemies by giving up the centerpiece of his recovery program, the capital gains tax cut. No surprise, really: In his inaugural address back in January, 1989, Mr. Bush gestured broadly to the congressional leaders, the disgraced Jim Wright prominent among them, and pledged his cooperation. That, surely, was not the way of Ronald Reagan, to whom Mr. Bush owes his 1988 victory. Mr. Reagan, an astute compromiser more than he needed to be, at least projected that he stood for a set of principles. He chose his battles smartly and repeatedly battled Congress on their behalf, each time building political capital. Mr. Reagan's successor, ever the "pragmatist," ever waiting to prove he was better at the fine art of governance, has by cooperating squandered his presidency. In every sense, even in his favored arena of foreign policy, Mr. Bush has failed every bit as much as that last notable failure, Jimmy Carter. Indeed, in his aimlessness he resembles the last president who chose to blame the people's "malaise" for his troubles. Mr. Bush's variation was to break his "No new taxes" pledge, as profound a breach of faith with the electorate as has occurred in America's recent political memory. A new generation of Republican leaders, contesting for the right to lead their party in Houston, will likely have learned that lesson.

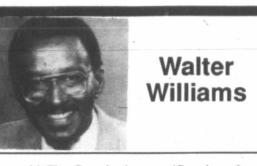
Hold the political nonsense

Are you ready for the attacks on our Constitution and the bevy of lies that we're going to be hit with as the Democratic and Republican campaigns warm up? Politicians succeed in their ruthless assault on our Constitution because most Americans are either ignorant or contemptuous of its provisions. We're going to hear calls for the federal government to invest in our cities and to create national health care programs and enterprise zones.

Read our Constitution. Tell me which, among its seven articles and 27 amendments, authorizes the federal government to invest in cities and to create Hogwash! The Constitution specifies the rules of national health care programs and enterprise zones. For that matter, I challenge you to find constitutional authority for two-thirds of this year's \$1.5 trillion federal budget.

No doubt, a lawyer or a politician will answer, "In the preamble to the Constitution, it says, 'promote the general welfare." Since there are millions of things that promote the general welfare, including good exercise, low-fat diets and rest, this vision of the Constitution means that the federal government is authorized to mandate anything wonderful and good that can muster a majority vote. That, I guarantee you, was not the vision held by the founding fathers.

Some people, mostly lawyers, politicians and other elite, will say, "Williams, times change and there are urgent needs. We can't afford strict construction; we need a flexible, living Constitution."



the game of life. It says what is permissible and impermissible like any other set of rules.

How about if you, I and several others play poker. We've agreed our "constitution" is the set of rules laid out in Hoyle's "Official Rules of Card Games." Suppose you have a full house, and the other players and I have lesser combinations. We start carping about your literal interpretation of the rules and argue the need for flexibility. Then we form a mob and mandate that pairs beat full houses. You see the point? A flexible, living constitution is equivalent to having no constitution at all.

How about Reagan-tax-cuts-for-the-rich rhetoric? I've pointed out that tax payments of the top 1 percent of income earners in 1981 averaged \$68,000, 17 percent of total income taxes collected. In 1988, the average tax payment of the top 1 per- trillion budget this year.

cent averaged \$104,000, or 27.5 percent of total income taxes. The rich are actually paying more. Here's the incredibly stupid response I often get: "But Williams, it's still unfair because you forgot to mention that the rich are earning so much more!"

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Consider this simplified tax scenario. The tax rate is 100 percent, and you decide to earn zero income; government revenue from you is zero. Then the tax rate is cut to 40 percent, and you earn \$200; the government collects \$100. Is it correct to say that government revenues would have been higher if the tax rate had not been reduced? A congressman would say, "Yes, government revenue would have been \$200 instead of \$100." Next question: If you like government spending, which tax rate would you prefer?

While our scenario is a simplification, it captures the essence of an important relationship between tax rates and revenues. Thus, in one sense, we who are for liberty and limited government can blame Reagan for the current mess. When Reagan took office in 1981, tax revenues were slightly over \$500 billion. The tax cuts he championed stimulated economic growth so much that tax revenues were about \$900 billion when he left office. Had Reagan maintained the economic stagnation of the Carter years, and government revenues stayed at \$500 billion, no way would we be looking at a \$1.5



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1992. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred and fifty years ago, on Aug. 9, 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was resolved with the signing of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

On this date: In 1854, Henry David Thoreau published "Walden," in which he described his experiences while living in a small cabin near Walden Pond in Massachusetts.

In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay.

In 1945, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

In 1965, Singapore proclaimed its independence from the Malaysian

Not that whomever the convention settles on will pick up, automatically, our endorsement. Historically, as a matter of policy, this newspaper does not endorse any candidate. A fair question, then, would be, Why this apparent disendorsement of President Bush?

To answer that, we would remind you that whenever a political figure willingly gives up power - whether it be the abominable President Jaruzelski of Poland or the heroic President Havel of Czechoslovakia - we are inclined, for the reason adumbrated at the beginning of this editorial, to applaud. Consider for a moment Mr. Havel's self-declaration, included in his most recent memoir: "I prefer to resign before I sign something bad."

Mr. Havel's prose is always golden, but that was especially so. This country's political leaders, most obviously President Bush, have long since lost the ability to iterate such simple ideals. Mr. Bush's golden moment, an opportunity to square and cube Mr. Havel's wonderful reminder for all the universe to witness, has arrived. He should give up the quest for a second term, and stand down.

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Hang in there, Daniel

We tried our best for Daniel Brantley - me, a few friends and the Emory Eye Clinic in Atlanta.

Daniel Brantley is 15 and has been blind since birth. He was born prematurely and, as a result, lost his evesight.

Daniel came into my life, and into the lives of those mentioned above, after I made an appearance one evening a couple of years ago in Shreveport, La.

Daniel's mother brought him backstage.

"There's a young man out here that wants to meet you," somebody said to me.

For the next hour Daniel Brantley asked me questions about myself I couldn't answer.

He must have memorized every word I've ever written or said for public consumption.

"My mother reads me everything you write," he told me.

"Mr. Lewis," the polite young man would begin each question, "where were you when you wrote the book about your daddy?"

"Mr. Lewis," he would go on, "what does Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr. look like?"

For those who don't know, Weyman C. Wannamaker is my oft-mentioned boyhood idol, not to mention a great American.

Daniel's mother told me her son once had a Wey-



to come as how they thought Weyman might look.

Naturally I was flattered by all this, but I was also

I wrote of Daniel earlier and the good folk at the Emory Eye Clinic in Atlanta called and said they would gladly give Daniel an examination to see if there was anything at all they could do for him. There are new medical technologies and treatments

So Daniel and his mother, Nancy, flew to Atlanta from Shreveport. They came to my house and we

He brought along a tape recorder this time so he

could record everything that was said.

"When he gets home," his mother said, "he'll listen to it all day.'

Daniel spent the night at my house. He loved the mashed potatoes and had the time of his life, petting my dog Catfish, the black Lab.

Daniel had a million questions for me again and a number of them were about my own experiences with surgery. He was thinking he might have one himself after the Emory examination.

"Does it hurt very much?" he wanted to know.

"Nothing to it," I said, figuring Daniel wouldn't have any stomach tubes yanked out of him if he had eye surgery.

Daniel went to the Emory Eye Clinic and was examined by the doctors there. God, I wish I had a happy ending to this, but I don't.

The doctors said they could do nothing to help restore any of Daniel's sight.

He took it well, Later, when Daniel was out of the room, his mother put her arms around one of my friends and cried.

We all knew it was a long shot, but we're glad we tried and I thank Emory for its efforts.

Hang in there, Daniel. You never know about the future and we're always here for you.



After many months of digging, I have discovered where the U.S. Navy sends it officers, personnel experts and public relations specialists for training.

It's the Golden Dragon School of Leadership, Public Communication and Crisis Management, located in a dark alley near the Great Hall of the People in Beijing. Many honorable members of the Politburo moonlight as instructors there.

I admit I have no secret sources or documents on this. I have ciphered it out by deduction: The place where the Tiananmen Square massacre occurred and where the cover up and revision continues is the only spot on Earth where the Navy's leaders and image experts could possibly have been trained to be so bad.

The infamous Tailhook incident amply demonstrates this. In September 1991, naval aviators flew at public expense to Las Vegas for the 35th convention of the Tailhook Association, named for the device that grabs planes landing on aircraft carriers. In fits of drunken revelry, aviators formed a gantlet in a hallway at the Hilton and grabbed the breasts and buttocks of females who walked by, and attempted to strip some of their clothing.

Lt. Paula Coughlin, a helicopter pilot and admiral's aide, later told The Washington Post that she was "the most frightened I've ever been in my life." While struggling past her tormentors, she said, "I thought, 'I have no control over these guys. I'm going to be gang-raped.""

Investigators subsequently concluded that at least 70 officers were involved, but they could



name only two suspects because of the "closing of ranks." A furious Senate Armed Services Committee froze more than 4,000 Navy promotions, and the House Appropriations Committee voted to eliminate 10,000 Navy jobs. The measure was "directly connected to the obstruction and arrogance in the Navy," fumed Rep. John Murtha, D-

Murtha is absolutely right, and what amazes me most is the fact that the navy has gotten away with it for so long.

Having covered the military for two years in the mid-70s and having written about it off and on for 25 years, I can say without equivocation that the Navy is the most cavalier of the services and is utterly disdainful of any effort to make it answerable to the public it exists to serve. A journey into the Navy corridors at the Pentagon was a foray into enemy territory. In all my experience, I met but one semi-responsive Navy information officer. Responses to routine inquiries consumed weeks;

substantive queries were errantly ignored.

Lest you think I am a chorus of one, consider the opinion of veteran defense reporter Fred Reed, writing in Navy Times in 1988: "The Navy is surly, combative, inefficient and unhelpful." Or the 1989 congressional order that directed "all services" to conduct a communications study and which contained these words: "This directive includes the Navy.'

Through the years, I have watched as the Navy thumped its nose at critics. There was the deputy chief of naval operations who scorned his congressional overseers and the War Powers Resolution that gives legislators limited control over combat operations. There was the shooting down of an Iranian civilian airliner, details of which are only now becoming available. There was the explosion on the battleship Iowa and the subsequent attempt to blame it on an alleged homosexual spat.

Then there were the Naval Academy scandals: the charges of cheating, hazing, diluted academic requirements; the case of the cadet who was not allowed to graduate because injury prevented him from doing the required number of pull-ups; the female midshipman who was handcuffed to a urinal in a men's restroom.

Several weeks ago, under fire in the Tailhook scandal, the Navy's Office of Information adopted a new policy: There would be no response to any inquiry about Tailhook, however routine.

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Federation. In 1974, President Nixon's resignation took effect. Vice President Gerald R. Ford became the nation's 38th chief executive.

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This letter is being written because we want the people of Pampa to know what kind of a town they represent. Please publish it. This is a true story. The names have not been changed in order to give credit where credit is due.

On Saturday afternoon, July 11, my husband, three sons, and myself departed our home in Oklahoma City for a greatly-anticipated vacation in the mountains of Colorado (Horn Creek). Our original plans were to drive until dark, spend the night, and reach our final destination late Sunday afternoon. Three hours later on I-40 and several miles past the Pampa exit we found ourselves on the side of the highway with car trouble. As my husband tinkered around under the hood, the rest of us were getting anxious and scared. There was not a structure of any kind within miles, and the thought of my husband going for help and leaving me and the kids stranded in the middle of nowhere was very unsettling to say the least. We would be at the mercy of anyone who happened to stop. The only comfort I could offer my kids was prayer - specifically that the car would start and we would make it somewhere decent to spend the night.

Twenty minutes went by with no luck at starting the car. My discouraged husband leaned in the window and shook his head. We guessed that the last gas station we had seen was 5-8 miles back, and the last sign showed Groom to be about 15 miles up the road. As my heart lifted a final distress call toward heaven, I decided to try the car one last time. I turned the key, and it started! My husband quickly jumped into the passenger seat and we headed out. The Suburban wasn't running very well, but it was running.

About three miles up the road was an overpass with a patrol car parked underneath. We decided to ask the officer if he knew of any place close that we could get help. Sheriff Jim Free and Deputy James Walker came to

like to say that the story end's here, but it doesn't. It gets better.

The officers escorted us to the Northgate Inn where we would spend the

that our present city manager, mayor, and especially commissioners Ray Hupp and Gary Sutherland are attempting to run roughshod over anyone er, it's the first time I have ever complained to this paper! that dares to question or disagree with them on any matter that concerns the operation of our city.

The most sickening aspect of this is that thanks to the one-sided and incomplete reporting of this paper and it's so-called reporters - our commission is becoming more and more arrogant in suppressing those who would dare question!

How would any resident feel if you try to follow the rules and procedures set out by our commission in speaking at those meetings - only to have our mayor change those procedures - as you begin to speak? Oh, you will be extended their courtesy, but only if you are there to pat them on the back or praise them!

Recently, a speaker there to praise them was allowed to ramble into state and national politics for approximately twenty minutes. When I and another resident rose to speak we were informed that the requested 5 minutes limit set out in a city meetings pamphlet outlining procedures was being cut to 2 minutes by our esteemed mayor.

What did we do wrong? Apparently, we were brazen enough to let the city commission know in our first few words - that we disagreed with them on something!

How many of you have noticed that the only way, it seems, you will ever receive a spot on any city board is to praise and follow the line of our city commission? Recently, that rambling speaker who was extended extra time was given such an appointment. Still not convinced? Look at the appointment to the (PEDC) Pampa Economic Development Corp. Do you see any there that opposed more taxes?

Recently, I had two long conversations with this papers' publisher concerning what I believe to be deliberate - incomplete and slanted reporting. Some of you would be sickened at the reasons I was given why this happens. To me there was one good reason, possibly a few that might be valid and the rest out of any sane reasoning

Oh, before any of you know-it-alls start calling and criticizing, whomev-

For these reasons it is very important that the city implement Terry Hembree's request of video taping all city meetings for replay on the city's access channel - soon! Mr. (Glen) Hackler (city manager) is bound to run out of excuses sooner or later for not adhering to this very important request.

Once this happens let's hope that the ill manners of some of our city commissioners, manager, and especially our mayor will improve with the public being able to see for themselves instead of relying on inconsistent reporting.

More importantly, maybe it will help do away with, what I believe to be blatant and deliberate intimidation. Perhaps, then anyone can go and feel comfortable about speaking out on issues that concern us all at our city meetings and not endure gross disrespect, to us as individuals and harassment of our constitutional rights!

There is no doubt in my mind that our form of government as originally conceived, can be and should be the best in all this world. For it was supposed to be - a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, not as some D.A. may want it or a politician or bureaucrat. How many of us would like a good work performance and report after having stolen public funds?

It is useless and a waste of effort to moan and cry about the goings on in Washington when we have some of the same here - locally. Let's start the clean-up, here!

Let's take back our government at all levels. Unless, more of us are willing to take criticism-harassment and verbal abuse for taking a stand against the status-quo our form of government - as conceived - will not survive.

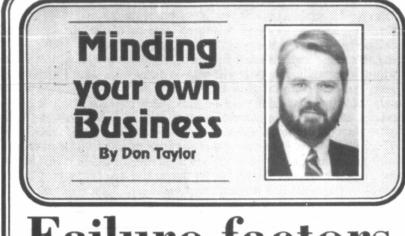
I want to leave a true government "of the people, for the people, and by the people" for my children and their children and yours! How about you? **Ray Velasquez**

Pampa





Business



Failure factors

I have never met an entrepreneur who planned to fail. They are usually very optimist and prone to see only opportunities for success. However, in spite of the optimism, small business failures are common

Depending on whose statistics you wish to believe, between 50 and 80 percent of all businesses started today will fail before their 5th anniversary. The causes for small business failures have been studies for decades. The studies identify several common factors. There are four that occur most often.

Lack of planning

The No. 1 failure factor is lack of planning. Only a few of the more than 1,500 existing businesses and pre-venture entrepreneurs we have counseled, have a current, written business plan. Most who created a plan initially, have never updated it.

There are several advantages in creating a business plan for your firm. A well-written plan will focus the efforts and resources of your business. Choosing a mission and establishing goals and strategies will guide you in getting from where you are to where you want to go.

Your plan should include a description of the business and its markets and an analysis of the competition. You should set your goals and calculate start-up and operating costs. It is also wise to create financial and cash flow projections and determine alternative strategies.

Once you write your plan, you can use it as a benchmark to measure your progress. Checking actual operations against projections can reveal deviations early enough to avoid problems.

The No. 2 most common reason for failure is under-financing. Most businesses lack cash and equity when they start. Often they consume their initial cash in the early stages of start-up.

Borrowing after the fact, is much more difficult than properly assessing cash needs early in the game. Most banks are justifiably reluctant to loan money to a business that has consumed much of the original equity through operational losses early in the business cycle.

Under-financing is actually a result of poor planning as most businesses lose money during the first few months of operation. Therefore, a well-planned venture would use financial and cash flow projections to secure additional equity or lines of credit.

Operating blind

The No. 3 major failure factor is the lack of adequate information for good decision making. Many entrepreneurs are operating blind. The information needed to give the firm proper direction either does not exist or takes too long to get into the decision makers' hands.

Every business owner should compare current revenues and expenses to previous periods. Records should track the monthly rofit or loss and the current cash flow position. The cost of goods sold, present inventory level and the status of accounts receivable and payable should be readily available. The No. 4 failure factor is that many entrepreneurs underestimate the tasks of managing a small business. Often business owners feel that they must do everything themselves, and this causes a pattern of stress that leads to costly errors. Long hours are required; paperwork is complex and unrelenting; and unanticipated problems constantly arise. Common judgement errors include trying to grow too fast, selecting the wrong products or lines, carrying too much inventory, overestimating sales and underestimating expenses. Another error is buying equipment that promises efficiency but requires too much time to learn and operate effectively. Computers and software packages often fit into this area. In summary, careful planning, adequate financing, staying on top of financial information and avoiding serious mistakes will improve your chances for success. If you would like a free copy of our two-page business plan guide, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Business Plan c/o Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, Texas^v 79105.

Playing the stock market with certainty

NEW YORK (AP) - In a market- was at an inflation-adjusted com- seek to impress now and let tomor- centrates on the short-term. Each day, place of uncertainties it has a solid pound annual rate of 19.4 percent; in row take care of itself. record, but few brokers want to sell the 1970s, it was minus 1.5 percent. it, partly because few buyers are But it averaged 7.4 percent. interested.

people, who can benefit the most, and community, but they are swamped by almost as hard to sell to the elderly, statistics of another sort, such as whose preference often is for current those for the latest six-month period income rather than long-term goals.

It is long-term investing.

A dollar invested in the stock market at the beginning of 1940 and left untouched would have bought may be half a year. The latest wig-32 times as many goods and ser- gle on the price charts is analyzed vices in 1990 as when the initial investment was made

While that result, based on the interest. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, does not take account of taxes, it does discount for inflation. Over that period, the return exceeded the rate of inflation by 7.4 percent a year.

At that rate, money doubles in 10 years. Assuming a \$1,000 investment, the owner would have had \$2,000 by 1950 and \$4,000 by 1960. The power of compounding grows with time. By 2000, that \$1,000 might be worth \$64,000.

It didn't work out precisely that way, since markets never trace a straight line. In the 1950s, growth

Club members attend Desk and Derrick 'Town Hall'

Three members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa were among forty registrants that recently attended the Town Hall meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs held at the Hilton Hotel in Midland. Representing the Pampa Club were Ronda Norris, president, employed by Bourland-Leverick Oilfield Supply; Carolyn Kitchens, vice president, employed by Cree Companies; and Doris Odom, coowner of Glo-Valve Service and Testing, candidate for treasurer of the association.

Lacretia Cummings, Region V director, presided at the meeting. Amendments to the Association bylaws were among the topics dis-

cussed, as well as plans for the

upcoming convention being held in

Ken Thompson of ARCO was

guest speaker during the noon lun-

cheon. He gave a presentation per-

taining to self esteem.

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New Orleans, La., September 2-6.

Such long-term statistical records It is especially hard to sell to young are well known in the investment

or projections for the next six months. Brokers seldom talk about years when "long-term" for tax purposes more intensely than the historical record, and it usually creates more

In its concern for the short-term, Wall Street is similar to the corporate executives who sacrifice the future in order to squeeze out current profits, or elected officials who

The Chamber of Commerce be selected. You do not have to be a would like to take this opportunity member of the Chamber to submit to recognize our latest new mem- an order for a recipe. Deadline for bers; Long John Silvers, Ernie Vela, Manager; Teddy's Christian Books & Gifts, Ted Quillen, Owner.

speaker at the Top O' Texan meeting Monday.

We are in the process of collecting recipe Book. Please send your Aug. 21. recipes to the Chamber, P.O. Box 1942. Five recipes from Pampa will

and sometimes each hour and minute, If it differs, it is probably in the is a new market. The next day it is intensity with which Wall Street con- examined and assessed in the media.

Chamber Communique

entering is Aug. 25th and deadline for ordering is Sept. 25th.

We are still accepting entrants in Frank Hommell with the Bar H the City wide Thematic Banner Pro-Dude Ranch will be the special ject. The banners again will be done in two colors only and 18" X 36". You may create a logo, theme or slogan. Please submit your entries to recipes for the Texas' Best Cooks the Chamber office before 5 p.m. on

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Charles Walters, left, who serves as area sales manager of Goodyear, presents a plaque to LeRoi Ogden, owner of Ogden & Sons Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., for 25 years of friendly relations with Goodyea

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and fulfill rigid experience and ethical requirements. Only 70,000 persons have been awarded the CLU designation since the college was founded in 1927.

The CLU program was designed by University of Pennsylvania professor Solomon S. Huebner, who guided the college's founding to meet the career education needs of men and women primarily in life insurance field services and management. Courses cover life and health insurance, pension planning, insurance law, income taxation, investments and family financial management, estate planning and business insurance.

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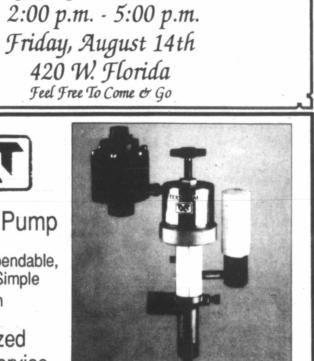
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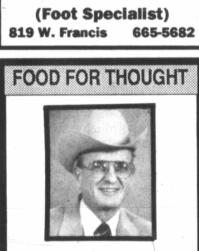
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Sports



Barry Terrell, the two-time defending city champion, tees off on the first hole of the Hidden Hills Golf Course during the first round of the Pampa News City Championship Saturday.

Wind inflates scores at city championship

By MARK SPENCER Sports Editor

Coming up the 18th fairway Saturday, Barry Terrell made his assessment of the first round of the Third Annual Pampa News City Championship at the Hidden Hills Golf Course.

"There's only one winner today," he said. "And that's the wind."

Terrell, the tournament's two-time defending champion, and about 80 golfers from Pampa and Gray County competed in the first round of the tournament in a steady 15 mph wind out of the South that gusted up to 20-25 mph the entire round.

Coupled with the 95-degree heat, the wind plagued any shot the golfers made and dried the greens to a rock-hard surface.

In the end, no golfer's round managed to meet or break Hidden Hills' par-71 course.

The closest was Ken Cambern who shot a 1-over round of 72 for a two-shot lead in the Championship flight.

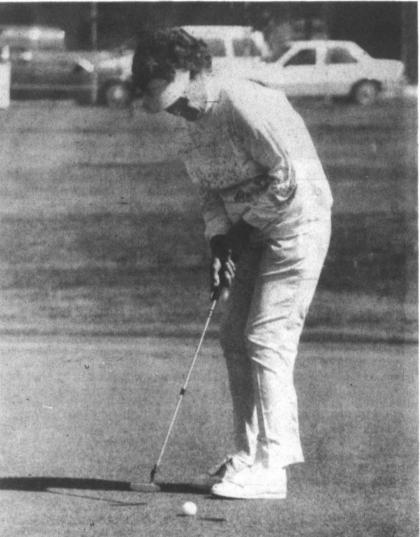
Trailing Cambern is Scott White who carded identical scores of 37 on the front and back nine holes for a

"The wind made it really hard to go right at the hole with any shot because you couldn't hold the ball on the green," White said. "The wind even made the breaks on the greens deceiving.

White's round was particularly impressive in the conditions considering he double bogeyed the first hole and bogeyed the second.

He took two of those strokes back with birdies on the par-4 third hole and par-5 fourth where his 30-foot until 12:30 when the final group of eagle putt stopped about two inches the Championship flight begins. short of the cup.

three strokes behind Cambern after three zones according to their carding scores of 75.



Linnie Schneider taps in a putt on the 12th hole Saturday.

The second and final round of the tournament begins today at the Hidden Hills Golf Course at 8:06 a.m. with the ladies flight.

Following the ladies flight, seven flights of men's golfers will tee off

Before yesterday's first round, Terrell and David Fatheree are the golfers were grouped into handicaps.

After yesterday's scores were recorded, tournament organizers divided the three zones into a championship flight and six other flights based on each golfer's first-round performance.

The winner in each flight and a senior's flight will be determined by a two-day stroke total at the end of today's rounds.

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Dream Team takes gold as Games' flame begins to flicker

SUMMER OLYMPICS

Today is last day for competitions in eventful Barcelona Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) of a football field ahead of the - America's long basketball Cubans. nightmare is over.

The Dream Team fulfilled its mission Saturday night, winning the Olympic gold medal with a workmanlike 117-85 victory over Croatia that re-established U.S. dominance after a generation of years. decline and defeat in international competition.

"We were able to do what everyone expected us to do," said Michael Jordan, who scored a team-high 22 points. "Now we can be proud of our basketball program again."

In the end, Team USA, unstoppable and unchallenged through the first seven games, was merely unstoppable.

It actually trailed 25-23 more than halfway through the first half before Charles Barkley hit a 3-pointer, turned toward the opposing bench and pumped both fists as if to tell the Croats they would never see the lead again.

And they didn't.

The United States went on to a 56-42 halftime lead, still its smallest of the Olympics, then started the second half with an 11-2 run. The eighth consecutive blowout was assured. The gold medal, only the United States' third in basketball since 1972, was never in doubt again.

In other Olympics' news, Carl Lewis led America on a wild relay ride around Barcelona Saturday, while the last vestige of the old Soviet sports machine stubbornly refused to pass the baton of Olympic supremacy to Ameri-

"When you have a dream team in front of you, it's easy," Lewis said after anchoring a world-record 400meter relay, as he promised he would. He now has won eight gold medals in three Olympics.

The United States won three spoon. of the four relays Saturday, also setting a world record in Lewis, running the anchor leg, Nigeria. As he released the finished nearly half the length baton, Mitchell spread his relay team also won, giving at the age of 39, won the 132- when it won just one silver.

It was a day of triumph and

disappointment for America. Oscar De La Hoya won a gold medal in boxing, but it was America's only one. That's the worst the U.S. team has done at the Olympics in 44

And Mary Joe and Gigi Fernandez teamed to give the American women a sweep of the tennis gold medals, some consolation for being shut out on the men's side.

At the end of the day, the Unified Team led the United States 109-105 in total medals. The Unies had 45 golds, America 37.

While the United States and Unified Team battled for the medals lead, Spain celebrated a little of its own Olympic prowess Saturday.

Winner of only four medals at Seoul in 1988, the home team had two gold, including a 3-2 soccer victory over Poland, and three silver Saturday, and beat the powerhouse American team in the water polo semifinals. That gives Spain 13 golds and 20 medals overall.

"This is the most important day of my life," said Spain's Fermin Cacho, winner of the men's 1,500 meters. "I think I've lived up to everybody's expectations.

The relay gold was sublime redemption for Lewis, the 100meter world record-holder who failed one month ago to even make the Olympic team in his specialty. He now has two gold medals here and eight in his glorious career.

"After the worst month of my life competitively, I could never imagine the Olympics ending with two gold medals and a world record," Lewis said.

Lewis, who won the long jump Thursday, only got on the relay team because of an injury to Mark Wither-

He took the final exchange from Dennis Mitchell with



From left, Quincy Watts, Steve Lewis, Michael Johnson and Andrew Valmon celebrate their victory Sunday in th 4x400-meter relay.

arms, then held them out Gwen Torrence of Decatur, toward Lewis, thumbs up Ga., her second gold medal of and index fingers aimed at the Games. Torrence, who also the middle of Lewis' back. won the 200, ran the anchor The thumbs snapped down. leg, passing Irina Privalova of Bang!

crossing the line 6 meters in front after running the last 100 meters in less than 9 seconds

Mike Marsh of Los Angeles, who won the 200 meters on Wednesday, ran the first 100meter leg, Leroy Burrell of Houston was next, then Mitchell, of Gainesville, Fla.,

who actually gave the Americans the lead Their time of 37.40 seconds took .10 off the world record set at the world championships

Andre Cason, Burrell, Mitchell and Lewis. A U.S. team of Andrew Val-

mon of Bloomfield, N.J., Ouincy Watts of Inglewood, Calif., Michael Johnson of Waco, Texas, and Lewis, of Santa Monica, Calif., ran the 1,600 relay in 2:55.74. The previous mark of 2:56.16 was captured the women's 1,500, set by the United States at the and Jan Zalezny of Czechoslo-1968 Olympics and equaled in vakia set an Olympic record in 1988

Valmon got the team off to a strong start, and Watts, who 281-10 he set in 1988. won the 400 on Wednesday, finished his leg with a 10-

meter lead. Johnson added ers until De La Hoya stepped about 5 more meters, and into the ring. The East Los the men's 1,600 meters. Steve about a one-step lead over Lewis ran away from the field.

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the Unified Team and giving Lewis was gone like a shot, the United States victory by .05 seconds in 42.11.

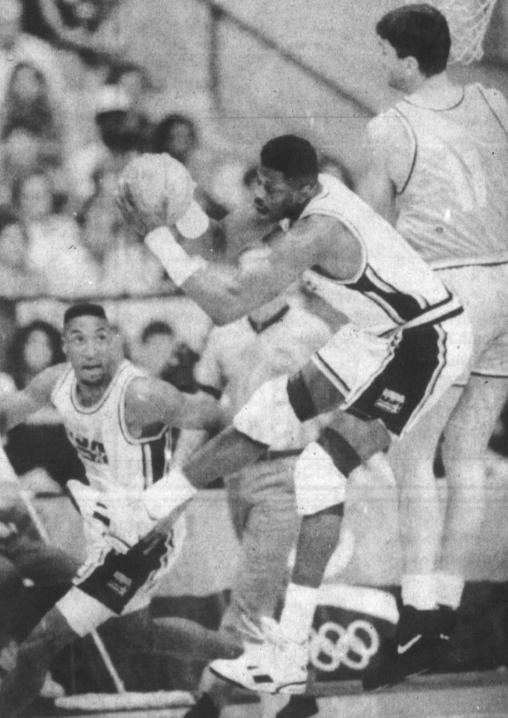
Also on the U.S. team were Evelyn Ashford of Walnut, Calif., Esther Jones of Baton Rouge, La., and Carlette

Guidry of Austin, Texas. "I wanted to leave Barcelona with a gold medal," Ashford said. "This is the third one - '84, '88 and now '92. I feel great."

The only relay U.S. runners didn't win was the women's 1,600. The Unified Team won in 3:20.20, with the U.S. team last September in Tokyo by of Natasha Kaiser, Torrence, Jearl Miles and Rochelle Stevens .72 behind for the silver.

> Dieter Baumann of Germany won the men's 5,000 meters. Heike Henkel of Germany won the women's high jump with 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches, Hassiba Bolmerka of Algeria winning the javelin. His toss of 294-2 shattered the mark of

The world was pitching a shutout against America's box-Angeles teen-ager, whose a gold, a silver and a bronze, The women's 400-meter mother died of cancer in 1990 its worst showing since 1948,



The USA's Patrick Ewing rips a rebound away from Croatia's Stiko Vrankovic as Scottie Pippen, left, runs upcourt during the first half of the USA's gold medal victory Sunday.

pound championship with a 7decision over Marco Rudolph of Germany.

"I was so happy because I thought of how happy my Cuba, 12-7. mother would be," De La Hova said. "I made my dream come true and my mother's

dream come true." The U.S. team finished with 6-2.

said. "It's hard to describe how happy I am. It's a dream come true.

The victory came came a

Conchita Martinez 7-5, 2-6,

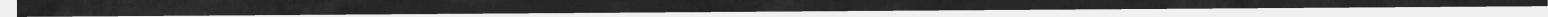
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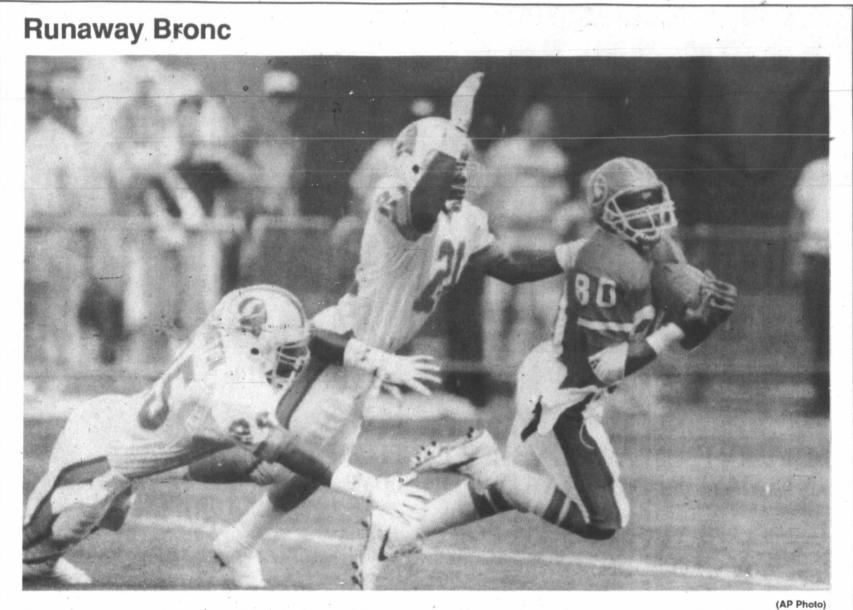
Only one other U.S. boxer together, beat Spaniards made the finals, the coach's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and son, Chris Byrd, of Flint, Mich. He lost the 165-pound title to Ariel Hernandez of

"I had my heart set on the gold after Oscar won it," Byrd

said. "I wanted one so bad." Mary Joe Fernandez and day after Jennifer Capriati Gigi Fernandez, who not upset defending champion only aren't related but don't Steffi Graf for the singles usually even play doubles championship.

"This is huge," Mary Joe





Denver Broncos wide receiver Mark Jackson (80) pulls in a first quarter touchdown pass despite the defensive effort of Tampa Bay's Milton Mack (21) and Tony Covington (25) during Saturday night's NFL exhibition game in Denver.

Sports Notebook

Harvesters start practice Monday

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The Pampa High School football team makes the first step toward defending its district title this season Monday at 9 a.m.

Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said the team would have brief meetings, lift weights and undergo other conditioning drills at its first meeting.

The Harvesters' first on-field drills will be at 5 p.m. Monday at the school's practice fields.

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"I pulled my tee shot just a little," Sullivan said. "The wind was

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remember it here. I was afraid to hit

a shot, fearing it would fly the green and end up in the back bunker. So I

tried to take a 6-iron and just chip it

about 172 yards. But it was short of

down at the 435-yard par-4.

myself play well.'

Country Club.

John Huston 71.

And he*needed three more to get

"Sometimes I outthink myself,"

There was a logjam of four

golfers two strokes behind the lead-

ers at Warwick Hills Golf and

Defending champion Brad Faxon

shot 70, Keith Clearwater 70, Aus-

tralian Wayne Grady 1-over 73, and

Sullivan said. "I just haven't let-

work during the evenings. The team will hold its first prac-

tice in full pads on Friday. The Harvesters' Pride Drill, a six-on-five drill that ushers in the first contact practices, is scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

A membership drive for the Harvesters' booster club will be held in conjunction with the drill.

Briscoe hires Smith

Curtis Smith has been hired as Cavalier said the first four days the new basketball and baseball of practice, which are required to coach at Briscoe high school, prin-

coach at Claude last season where esting district," Smith said. he guided the Lady Mustangs to a 33-3 record and the Class A state semifinals

"I've had teams that have been to the playoffs three or four times, but had," said Smith, who has a 174-175 record in nine years as a head coach. "That team was the cream of the crop.'

Smith takes over a Briscoe boys' team that advanced to the Class A regional quarterfinals last vear

"Briscoe had a real successful

Smith was head girls' basketball last year. so it ought to be an inter-District 10-1A is made up of Miami, Allison, Higgins, Follett

and Briscoe. Smith, a West Texas State University graduate, will also be teachlast year was the best I've ever ing history and physical education."

PHS volleyball begins Monday

Practice is scheduled Monday for the Pampa high school volleyball team, announced coach Denise Reed

Workouts for freshmen through year and I feel like they're going to senior players will be held from 8 nd 4 to 6 in t week.

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SMU Mustangs show signs of life after dying in 1986

DALLAS (AP) - It last happened on Nov. 15, 1986 in Lubbock. The Southern Methodist Mustangs held on for a 13-7 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

It was the last Southwest Conference victory for the Mustangs.

They were knocked out of collegiate football for two years because of the NCAA death penalty. Since then, SMU is 4-29 but the Mustangs are 0-24 in conference games.

SMU had its chances last year and coach Tom Rossley expects the Mustangs to finally get back into the victory column against its SWC brethren this season.

SMU lost 17-6 to Arkansas and 18-10 to Texas Christian. Both games the Mustangs could easily have won.

In a season closer against No. 22 ranked Tulsa, SMU led for most of the game but lost 26-22.

'That last game probably summarized about where our program is right now," Rossley said. "We're right on the edge of getting there. We went into the fourth quarter in several games with an opportunity to win.

"We've thought about that a lot in the offseason and how we're going to react next season when we get to that point in a game. We have to could be solid. force things to happen in the fourth quarter and follow through with a team," he said "If we can win the win. We need a little confidence to put us over the edge.'

Rossley's goal in the offseason was "to become quicker and thicker."

For the first time since 1986, SMU will have four full classes on the team. There are 35 seniors on the preseason roster.

"Having four full classes should help in several ways," Rossley said. "We should be able to keep fresh people on the field, particularly late in the game when people get tired. Hopefully, having a fourth class will help us get through the fourth quarters with wins.'

SMU is hoping its run-and-shoot decimated last year by quarterback



Mike Romo and Dan Freiburger went down with knee injuries.

Todd Ritz, a junior, finished out the last three games of the season.

"Our biggest question is the quarterback position," Rossley said. "We've got to solidify that spot. Freiburger missed spring practice but should be ready for the fall. Romo probably will not be back. Ritz got a lot of work in the spring but hurt his knee. Todd should be ready for the season.

^{*}Calvin Burdick (a sophomore) had a good spring game but he hasn't played in a regular season game. We'll just have to see what happens.'

Rossley believes his defense

"We could be a good defensive turnover war we should win some games.'

Rossley said the Mustangs will have to run the ball better.

"One of our goals is to have a better running game," Rossley. "Rongea Hill made second team all conference and gained a lot of confidence in himself."

SMU's only victory in the 11game season was over Tulane. The Mustangs have a soft schedule to get the season started in 1992.

The first three games are against Tulane, North Texas, and New Mexico.

Then the Mustangs hope they are offense will click this season. It was ready to win their first conference game in six years when they meet

	Sports Scene			
GOLF Here are the scores and flight divisions after Saturday's first round of the Third Annual Pampa News City Championship at the Hidden Hills Golf Course: <u>Championship flight</u> Ken Cambern, 72; Scott White, 74; Barry Terrell, 75; David Fatheree, 75; Sam Haynes, 77; Donnie Nail, 77; Ronnie Wood, 78; Joe Austin, 78. <u>First flight</u> Mike Handley, 80; Fred Simmons, 80; John Darby, 81; Gary Hokit, 81; Joe Man- zanares, 81; Clay Richerson, 81; John Haynes, 83; Mike Soukup, 83; Rick Clark, 84; Jerry Walling, 85; Kevin Karr, 94. <u>Second flight</u> Bill Heuston, 79; Joe Davis, 81; Lonny Fowler, 82; Bob McGinnis, 82; John Kenner, 83; Buddy Epperson, 83; Frank Brinsfield, 83; T.B. Moore, 85; Keenan Henderson, 85; Bryan Frost, 85; Bill King, 86; James Thompson, 87; Travis Johnston, 87. <u>Third flight</u> Mike Hutcherson, 88; Bob Swope, 88; Donnie Lee, 89; Irvin Williams, 89; Brad Knutson, 89; Ralph Wilson, 91; Larry Andrus, 91; Bill Washington, 92; Willie Nickelberry, 92; Howard Musgrave, 95; Bill Hambright, 97; Ray Covalt, 101. <u>Fourth flight</u> Rick Melanson, 81; Doug Abbott, 82; Spider Ward, 87; Bobby Holt, 89; Herb Har- vey, 91; Richard Darnell, 91; Eldon Maxwell, 91; Terry Holt, 92.	Elfth flight Wendall Schultz, 94; Jon Tarvin, 95; Rick Valing, 96; Butch Shepherd, 96; Pat Montoya, 97; Calvin Lacy, 97. Sixth flight Mike Lane, 101; Ken Maple, 102; Ronnie Sixth flight Mike Lane, 101; Ken Maple, 102; Ronnie Sixth flight Mike Lane, 101; Ken Maple, 102; Ronnie Stoke, 103; Floyd Baxter, 105; Mike Bingham, 105; Pat Darling, 106; Richard Abbott, 106; Ken Jordan, 107; Harold Ellison, 108; Martin Stevens, 109; Jack Albracht, 109. Ladles Joan Terrell, 85; Sharon Crosier, 88; Linnie Schneider, 92; Joyce Rasco, 92; Joyce Swope, 98; Joyce Epperson, 100; Robbie Pepper, 120. Seniors Ronnie Wood, 78; Joe Davis, 81; John Darby, 81; Bob McGinnis, 82; Richard Abbott, 82; Buddy Epperson, 83; Bill King, 86; Travis Johnston, 87; Spider Ward, 87; Bob Swope, 88; Irvin Williams, 89; Ralph Willie Nickelberry, 92; Howard Musgrave, 95; Butch Shepherd, 96; Calvin Lacy, 97; Bob Brandon, 99; Ray Covalt, 101; Ronnie Stokes, 103; Harold Ellison, 108. <td colsp<="" th=""><th>Cleveland 48 61 440 17 West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 43 609 Minnesota 63 46 578 3 1/2 Chicago 55 52 514 10 1/2 Texas 56 56 500 12 California 49 61 445 18 Kansas City 49 61 445 18 Seatule 42 69 378 25 1/2 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Boston 4, New York 2 Oakland 5, Kansas City 3 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0, 1st game Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2nd game Cleveland at Baltimore, (n) Toronto at Detroit, (n) Toronto at Detroit, (n) Chicago at California, (n) Texas at Seattle, (n) W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 61 48 50 - Montreal 58 52 527 3 1/2</th><th>Insu A new baby. A the All good reaso insurance prog MODERN WO Bainging He MODERN OF A A FRATERNAL L HOME OFFICE</th></td>	<th>Cleveland 48 61 440 17 West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 43 609 Minnesota 63 46 578 3 1/2 Chicago 55 52 514 10 1/2 Texas 56 56 500 12 California 49 61 445 18 Kansas City 49 61 445 18 Seatule 42 69 378 25 1/2 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Boston 4, New York 2 Oakland 5, Kansas City 3 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0, 1st game Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2nd game Cleveland at Baltimore, (n) Toronto at Detroit, (n) Toronto at Detroit, (n) Chicago at California, (n) Texas at Seattle, (n) W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 61 48 50 - Montreal 58 52 527 3 1/2</th> <th>Insu A new baby. A the All good reaso insurance prog MODERN WO Bainging He MODERN OF A A FRATERNAL L HOME OFFICE</th>	Cleveland 48 61 440 17 West Division W L Pct. GB Oakland 67 43 609 Minnesota 63 46 578 3 1/2 Chicago 55 52 514 10 1/2 Texas 56 56 500 12 California 49 61 445 18 Kansas City 49 61 445 18 Seatule 42 69 378 25 1/2 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Boston 4, New York 2 Oakland 5, Kansas City 3 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0, 1st game Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2nd game Cleveland at Baltimore, (n) Toronto at Detroit, (n) Toronto at Detroit, (n) Chicago at California, (n) Texas at Seattle, (n) W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 61 48 50 - Montreal 58 52 527 3 1/2	Insu A new baby. A the All good reaso insurance prog MODERN WO Bainging He MODERN OF A A FRATERNAL L HOME OFFICE
Two tied at top of Buick Open GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) – Mike Sullivan's fear of flying had nothing to do with airplanes. He was afraid of sending his ball over the 18th green Saturday at the Buick Open, and it cost him a chance for a clear lead after three rounds. Sullivan shot 68 and Steve Elk- ington 67 Saturday to tie for the lead at 10-under 206 beading into	23 rd & Hobart # The Best Count	BETTER!		

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STITCHING FOR LOVE: QUILTERS SPEAK THEIR PIECE

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

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Quilts - once a necessity to keep Old Man Winter at bay have evolved into more than bed covering. While a chill-chasing blanket can be had for less than \$10, a quilt is more. It is love, beauty and and sentiment all stitched up in squares, diamonds and rectangles of fabric.

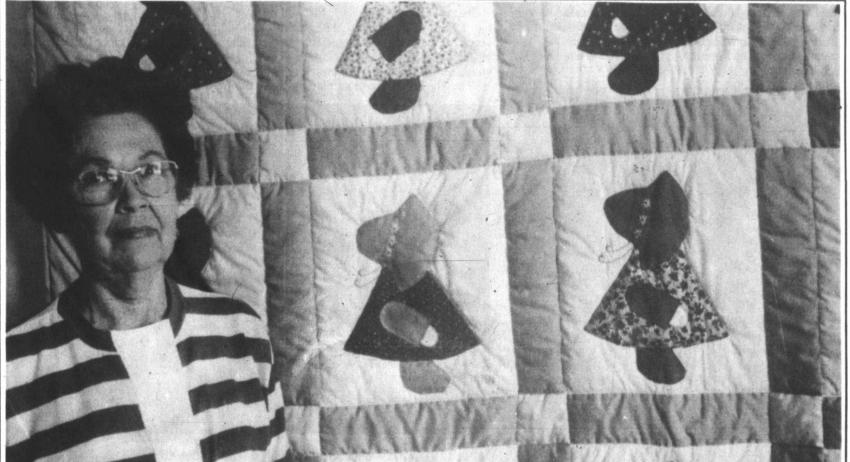
Girls once stitched their hopes and dreams into "Double Wedding Ring" or "Log Cabin" quilts and took them into their marriages like treasures. A quilting bee was a social event; neighbor ladies came to stitch and gossip the day away - a good excuse to escape the routine of their lives and "help" someone else at the same time.

While a quilt is no longer an item for the dowry and it isn't necessary to fight winter's chill, a quilt is still a labor of love of the most intensive kind.

Avid quilters call Pampa home. They share patterns, the latest techniques and yes, they enjoy quilting together.

Vallie Futch is hooked on quilts. Or "addicted", as her late husband, James Futch, used to say.

Futch took up the addiction, uh, hobby, in



1986.

"My mother was a quilter but she was left handed and she quilted in the shell. She couldn't quilt so a right handed person could finish it," Futch said. "I told my kids when I got to be a little old lady I was gonna quilt."

A seamstress since she was a child, Futch spent her child-raising years sewing for her three children. In 1986, that came to a halt and now she sews only occasionally and when it is her idea, she explained.

Quilting took over her spare time.

"I just bought some material and cut out a quilt," she said.

Futch was primed, though. Before 1986, she began reading the quilting magazines.

"I did some wishing on the job when maybe I should have been doing something else," she said.

Her favorite part of making a quilt is the hand quilting. She likes to applique better than piece, but is not averse to machine piecing because it is tighter and more long lasting.

"A machine quilt will stay together better than a hand pieced quilt. They're tighter. I've done both," she said.

Futch quilts for pleasure and gift giving but she remembers when her mother made quilts because they were useful.

"I grew up in a family of nine children. (My mother) quilted for necessity but when we married she thought she should give us so many quilts. The girls got six quilts and the boys four. So my mother did alot of quilting," Futch said.

An admitted lover of pinks and burgundies, Futch's home is filled with quilts of different patterns: "Lone Star," "Dutch Girl," "Rail Fence," "Twisting Star," "Overall Bill," and "Album Block."

A butterfly pattern applique quilt graces her bed. Tiny, regular stitches fill in the areas around the appliques.

"My kids call it my dream quilt because I was taking a nap one day and dreamed it up," she explained laughing.

Futch has about 10 quilts in various stages of completion.

"When I'm gone (my children) won't inherit a thing but a house full of quilts."

Mobeetie native Alma Goodner has been quilting since the 1930's. The daughter of a quilter, Goodner is self taught.

"My mother just turned me loose in the north room where the quilt scraps were. They're wasn't anything else to do then," Goodner said. "I've even died sugar sacks to keep them from being white to give your quilt color."

Goodner quilts because she likes to see something come of her work. Housework, she

Alma Goodner with "Dutch Girl"

said, is repetitive - the next day you just start over, she said.

"I love to see the end results," Goodner said.

In her 60 - odd years of quilting, Goodner notes several changes in quilts and quilt construction. When she began to quilt as a child, quilters used whatever fabric was on hand.

"You had to use what was in the scrap box," Goodner said.

Today she sees several improvements in quilt making.

"You make them bigger now than then because of queen and king size bed our kids and grandkids have," she said. "There are more tools now like a rotary cutter and ruler. Back then you had a tape measure. Now you have stencils for quilt blocks to make the pattern."

Back then, she said, quilt patterns were cut out of newspaper.

"(Quilt patterns) are more precise now than they used to be," Goodner said.

"There has to be over 1,000 hours in a quilt. You select your material, you wash it, you sew it all together and bind it. There are more (hours) in an applique quilt," Goodner said. The planning of color and design elements take time, too, she said.

Several of the quilts on hand reflect Goodner's love of bright colors. She showed an "Irish Chain" she is working on and explained that shamrocks will be quilted into the blue calico-type fabric. "Butterflies" on muslin grace her bed. A multicolor "Fan" hangs on a quilt rack. "Card Tricks" brightens another bedroom. A "Double Wedding Ring" uses fabric from as far back as the 1940's.

A "Dutch Girl" quilt created for a special great-granddaughter covers one wall of her living room".

This particular creation has quite a history though it is not an old quilt. It once escaped the ravages of a dust devil which leveled the home of the intended recipient and then escaped a fire which heavily damaged the Goodner's home in January.

Goodner likes constructing quilts better than quilting them. "Dutch Girl", she said, is probably her favorite pattern because she's made two of them and is working on two more.



Vallie Futch holds the Lone Star quilt she is making for her son.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)





Jay and Evelyn Phillips Phillips anniversary

Jay and Evelyn Phillips of White Deer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 - 4 p.m., Aug. 16, at the White Deer First Baptist Church.

It will be hosted by their children and grandchildren, Fern and John Danislavs, Cincinatti, Ohio; Don Phillips, Levelland; and Galen and Debbie Phillips, White Deer.

Phillips married Evelyn Young on Dec. 20, 1942 at the bride's country home near White Deer. He was a farmer and she was a homemaker. They retired in 1976, having lived near White Deer for many years.

The Phillips are members of the First Baptist Church of White Deer and have eight grandchildren.





Gordon and Nancy Tryon

Tryon anniversary

Gordon and Nancy Tryon will be honored with a reception for their 40th wedding anniversary, 2 - 4 p.m., Saturday, at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. It will be hosted by their children and spouses, Diana Morris and Rich Guffey, Albuquerque, N.M.; Dee Dee and Vic Laramore, Pampa; Keith and Robin Tryon, Amarillo; and Tracey and Gerald Wyche, Fritch.

Tryon married Nancy Jo Caldwell on Aug. 16, 1952 at the First Christian Church of Amarillo. They have made their home in Fritch for 17 years. He is division manager for Western Filter Co. Inc. and a former 20year employee of Pioneer Natural Gas. She is a homemaker and former volunteer for the Texas Department of Human Services in Borger.

The Tryons are the grandparents of 12 and great-grandparents of one.



The children and grandchildren of Estelle and Glen Hodges will host a reception in honor of their parent's 50th wedding anniversary, 2 - 4 p.m., Aug. 16, at the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie.

The Hodges are the parents of Eddie and Lisa Hodges, Durant, Okla.; Terry and Glenda Dickey, Balko, Okla.; and Eddy and Gail Moke, Amarillo. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He retired from Phillips Petroleum in 1985. She is a homemaker.



Kandice Elaine Winton and Allen Ray Dull



Bruce and Linda Corley of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their

The couple plans to be married Sept. 19 at Gambrell Street Baptist

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southwest High School. She attended Bay-

The prospective groom is a graduate of Miami High School. He received

lor University. She is a customer service director at Amaco Products, Waco.

The prospective groom is the son of Ben and Cindy Wheeler of Miami.

Dana Ruth Corley and Benjamin Frederick Wheeler II

daughter, Dana Ruth Corley, to Benjamin Frederick Wheeler II.





Jennifer Jo Stewart and Dwayne Alan Roberts

Winton - Dul

Kandice Elaine Winton, Pampa, and Allen Ray Dull, Pampa, plan to marry on Sept. 25 at Zion Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gib and Mary Winton, Pampa. The groom - to - be is the son of Val Dull, Pampa, and the late Joseph A. Dull. She is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and will begin her third

year of school at West Texas State University in the fall. He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and will begin his fourth

year of school at West Texas State University in the fall.

from Baylor University. He is employed at Howey's in Waco. Fad toothpastes may pose health risks for consumer

BY DR. WARREN SCHERER New York University College of Dentistry

Some of the toothpastes and tooth receding gums are present. whiteners that promise pearly whiteeeth may, in fact, hold possible health risks for consumers.

teeth and gums.

The public is cautioned against substances that can cause the breakdown of tooth enamel.

ents silica and cellulose, in particu- necessarily beneficial. lar, should be avoided when gum disease, tooth decay, sensitivity and

remove tartar and make teeth whiter contribute to high blood pressure in appearance, they also may do and other diseases. They could alter the chemistry of harm to dental health by altering the the oral cavity or be abrasive to the acidic balance of the mouth, gums their toothpaste, consumers also and tongue.

Some tooth care products found in toothbrush used. excessive use of products containing health food stores also can lull con-"dioforms," which are abrasive sumers into a false sense of security. soft-bristle toothbrushes are more

Products containing the ingredi- consumers tend to believe they are hygiene, last just as long as the

But many of these health store toothpastes omit fluoride, which helps fight cavities, and are also While these ingredients can high in sodium, which in excess can

Church in Fort Worth.

Along with being mindful about should be careful about the type of

Because these products do not efficient than their hard-bristle contain chemicals or preservatives, counterparts for proper dental

hard-bristle variety, and also are better tolerated by gum tissues.

Using a hard-bristle brush can cause bleeding of the gums despite the absence of periodontal disease.

The hard bristles also can cause abrasion of tooth enamel, making the surface of the teeth more susceptible to cavities as well as a number of other dental conditions requiring treatments.

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Stewart - Roberts

Joe and Nell Stewart of Kokomo, Ind., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jo Stewart, to Dwayne Alan Roberts of Seattle, Wash. He is the son of Daryl Roberts, Amarillo, and Lila Huber, Houston.

The couple plans to marry Sept. 12 at the Morning Star Church in Kokomo, Ind.

The bride-elect attended Pampa schools, graduating from Northwestern High School in Kokomo, Ind. in 1987. She is a 1991 graduate of Purdue a bachelor of business administration degree in finance/computer systems University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1990 graduate of The Master's College, Los Angeles, Calif. He is employed as business manager of Consumer Credit Counseling in Seattle, Wash.



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Garrett - Calvin

Jessica Joy Garrett of Midland and David Calvin of Odessa were married Aug. 8 at the First Christian Church of Midland with Rev. Paul Land of First Christian Church of Canyon, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Midland, and the granddaughter of Bill and Geneva Tidwell and Jim and Madeline Garrett, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Calvin, Odessa.

Maid of honor was Deana Baker, Irving, and Jennifer Cox, Hobbs, N.M., was her bridesmaid. Katy Jo and Brittany Escobedo, Sanger, served as flower girls.

Standing as best man was Robert Lehmann, Odessa, and Billy Rider, Borger, was groomsman. Brother of the bride, Greg Garrett of Midland, served as usher.

Candles were lit by Lindsey Tldwell and Cami Stone, Pampa. Leta Calvin, Odessa, presided at the guest register.

Organ music was provided by Jeff Fentem, Midland, and vocal music by Martha Fentem, Midland.

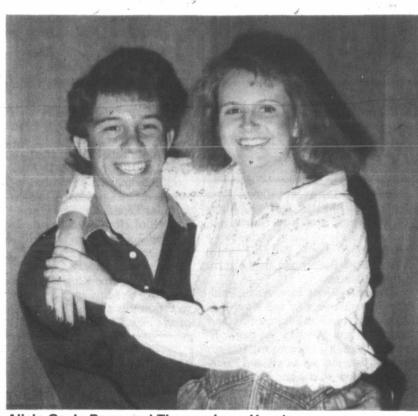
Following the service, a reception honoring the couple was held in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Leann Lehmann and Leta Calvin of Midland, Candy Franklin, Midland, and Marla Escobedo, Sanger.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is employed by Midland Independent School District.

The groom attended Frank Phillips College. He is employed with Flint Engineering and Construction in Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple plans to make their home in Midland.





Alicia Gayle Parry and Thomas Lynn Unruh

Unruh - Parry

Alicia Gayle Parry and Thomas Lynn Unruh plan to marry Oct. 3 at Central Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Walt and Barbara Parry, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Anthony and Sue Unruh, Pampa.

She is a junior at Pampa High School. He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Parenting newsletter offered

"Parenting the First Year" letter

series is provided free of charge. To

enroll, contact the Gray County

Extension Office in the Courthouse

In an effort to help new parents development in a baby's first year. feel confident in their role of parenting, the Gray County Extension Service is continuing to offer a letter series, "Parenting the First Year."

The letter series is mailed one letter per month. They provide information related to infant growth and development, feeding and nutrition, safety, health concerns, adjusting to parenthood, and play activities. The letters are written to provide information necessary for each month of

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Rodeo coming right up

SETTING PIVOTS

All 4-Hers interested in horses have an opportunity to help set pivots for the 4-H rodeo on Aug. 14-15. If you would like to help, contact Danny Nusser immediately. The extension office number is 669-8033.

PROGRAM SALES

Any 4-Her who would like to help sell programs at the 4-H rodeo ed at the Texas 4-H fashion show in should call our office or Martha Hadley at 665-2751. Martha has agreed to serve as this year's rodeo program chairman and we appreciate her willingness to do so.

Program sales begin about one hour before rodeo performances on Friday and Saturday. Let us know when you can help.

RODEO CONCESSION

4-H club members are encouraged to check the times below and volunteer to work in the rodeo concession during your club's assigned time. Club assignments are as follows:

Friday, 5:30-8:30: Fashion Club 8:30-Closing: Rabbit Raiders and Grandview

Saturday, 3:30-5:00: 4-H Council (Cokes Only)

5:00-9:00: 4-Clover 9:00-Closing: E.T. and Leaders of the Future

RODEO CLEAN UP

All 4-Hers will be expected to Preschoolers -Wednesday - Gray help clean up after the rodeo August 16. You will need to be at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds at ing preschoolers at a local day care 2:00 p.m. If everyone shows up, we will be finished in no time. This is your fund raiser and part of the responsibility of this activity is cleaning up. See you there!

TEXAS 4-H FASHION SHOW

Features Gray County was well represent-Houston July 30 - Aug. 1. Holly Abbott competed in the construction division - non-tailored daywear and Laura Williams competed in construction division - evening wear. Both of these did an out-

4-H Futures

and

standing job. Congratulations! 4-H BREADS PROJECT

It's time to have "flour power" & "roll in the dough" as we offer you the opportunity to participate in some fun activities related to breads! Any 4-Her may participate! You can come to both or one sessions, however, you do need to register.

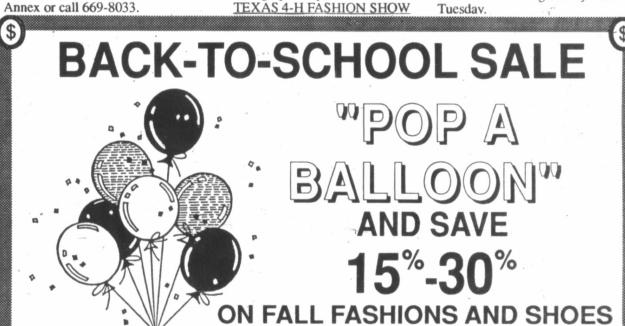
Here's what's cookin':

1. Tortilla Workshop - Wednesday, August 12 - Gray County annex - 10:00 - noon

Learn from a tortilla expert how to make them and wrap to enjoy them in your meals!

Pre-register by noon Aug. 11. 2. Bread Sculpture with

County annex - 1:00-4:00 p.m. Join in a fun experience of helpcenter experience the world of bread sculpture! We will start at the annex, make the dough, get instructions, and then be off to the day care center. Pre-register by noon on



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Mr. and Mrs. Wafic Hasbini Leslie Leggett

Leggett - Hasbini

Leslie Leggett, Irving, and Wafic Hasbini, Irving, were married July 12 in a formal service at the Marriott Park Central Hotel, Dallas. Ivon Williams, uncle of the bride, Amarillo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Butch and Terie Leggett, Pampa. The groom is the son of Salim and Sophia Hasbini, Beirut, Lebanon.

Nickie Leggett, sister of the bride, Pampa, served as maid of honor. Flower girls were Dalia Hasbini, New York City, and Deena Hasbini, Tulsa, Okla. They are nieces of the groom.

Standing as best man was the identical twin brother of the groom, Ziad Hasbini, Irving. Serving as ushers were Cary Lee, Canyon, and Billal Ibrahim, Canada

Candles were lit by Hany and Silvia Zambrana, nephew and niece of the groom, of Irving.

Alpha Omega Gonzalis, Dallas, provided music on the harp. A dinner and dance followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended North Texas State University at Denton. She is employed as manager of Hylland Apartments Valley Ranch, Irving.

The groom is a graduate of the American Beirut University, Beirut, Lebanon, and the University of Texas, where he earned a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Metropolitan Life.

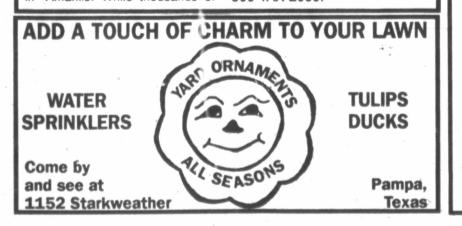
The couple is making their home in Irving.

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic job opportunities are available, Income Tax Course starting on September 10th.

The 66-hour course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. Classes in Amarillo. While thousands of 800-TAX-2000.

graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Courses are approved by the Texas Education Agency. Registration forms and brochures can be obtained from H&R BLOCK will be held at numerous locations at 300 W. 10th, 373-0777 or 1



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MEMBER FDIC

_adies love, love, love those pretty fall fashions

Hasn't it been wonderful having visitors in town for special events? Senior golfers and spouses who came for the Senior Golf Tournament last week spread the word about town on how friendly Pampans are.

Make no mistake about it! Women LOVE fashion shows with the promise and privilege of shopping the stores afterwards. There was a show and luncheon last Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club for the spouses with fashions from local dress shops. Now the visiting spouses have something to remind them of their visit when the time is right for fall clothes.

A word of thanks to local merchants who were generous with door prizes for the show.

A large crowd of women attending the fashion show at the Pampa Country Club for the Pampa Area Literacy Council were impressed with the generosity of local merchants in providing oodles of door prizes. Reasons for shopping Pampa first came in the form of the best clothes in Texas from 10 local shops, seven for ladies, one each for kids, shoes and pets.

Scene stealers were Laura Pulse of White Deer and Matt Piersall. Laura was sweet as could be and enjoyed being center stage. Matt modeled his clothes like a top-notch one-man show. The crowd roared its approval.

Evelyn and Wilma Mason, Dod and Leon Weatherly hosted the annual Mason family reunion last weekend at White River Camp at Crosby-

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

reception at the Pampa Country Club to honor their daughter Gretchen and Bob and Phyllis Jeffers, Mary husband John Zimmer of Plainsboro, N.J. Their wedding on July 4 at Plainsboro had at least one unusual feature. John and Lillian and perhaps Eason, Lora Barber and Inez Morris, others went to the wedding in a white Clois Robinson. carriage. After the wedding, guests who wished were taken for a ride. John is said to be quite personable and therefore forgiven his Yankee status. Sisters and families from near and far attending were Adelaide, Martha, Beckie, Natalie and Phoebe. Prudence was there in spirit. While Skelly family members always have a began before she could finish her great time together, they enjoy seeing old friends, too.

Congratulations to Tommy and Nita Hill on the recent purchase of member of the choir and production Travel Express. Mary Kneisley continues to be manager.

Bill and Jerry Hassell are busy as beavers making their newly purchased Knight LITES into a Palm Springs, family-type supper club with luncheons being served, too. First to go were 22 beer signs! One evening while Bill and Jerry were planning expansion and decorating, Chod and Theresa Grimsley and friends were

A few of the recent diners were McWilliams and Ron Sebastian, Betty and Floyd Gann and Betty's mom from St. Louis, Bill Gill and Lil

Congratulations Rev. Allen Poldson and members of the New Life Assembly of God Church for their beautiful new building. At the dedication Sunday afternoon, Ginger Meers, daughter of Lewis and Elizabeth, brought thrills and chills when she sang, "On This Rock." Applause song. Ginger, a sophomore at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., studies drama, voice and piano. She is a department. This summer Ginger has a speaking part and sings with the chorus of "TEXAS." Besides all that, Ginger is a lovely young lady!

Want to hear a bit of wonderful news? R.H. and Betty Dyson and family went boating recently. The best news of all is that R.H. exchanged places as pilot with sonin-law Lee Waters, who was WATER-SKIIING!! Translation:

and Pearlie Morgan.

his mom Alva Reams and Lynn and Greg Kurtz. Greg and Ray have a little fishing planned. Ray, an artist, recently had a one-man show in Dallas. Fiftieth anniversary wishes to Pre-

ston and Ora Lee Cox! Children and families Linda, Lawrence and Kasi Kubiak of Houston, Sherwin, Jenny, Ty, and Teela Cox of Amarillo will host a reception this afternoon at the First United Methodist Church.

Danny and Sue King will celebrate mer employees. their 35th wedding anniversary with a reception this afternoon in the parlor

Clovis visited her parents Columbus will be their children Sharon cel Hall with 140 people attending Mitchell, El Paso; Jenny Kupcunas, from Pampa, Amarillo, Hedley, Ray Reams of the Dallas is visiting Dallas; Cindy and Kristine Nunn and Betty Crawford, Pampa.

Daryl and Nina Miller brought back a vanload of young campers from Camp Blue Haven in New Mexico. Sometime soon they will take a vanload to Six Flags.

Congratulations to Hoechst-Celanese Corporation, one of bie Winegeart and Jo Hoggatt which Pampa's leading industrial plants, for were won by Patty Altman of San 40 years operation! A big celebration later this month will bring back for-

Danny Hoggatt and cousin Lynn Eager of Amarillo hosted the third of the First Christian Church. Hosts Hoggatt reunion on July 25 at Pam-

Clarendon, Quanah, Odessa, Round Rock, Springtown, Wichita Falls, Phoenix, Ariz., Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Virginia.

Joe Eager, Quanah, was the oldest at 85. Holly Winegeart of Pampa was the youngest at 18 months. Door prizes and games were made by Deb-Angelo and Ernest Hoggatt of Phoenix, Ariz. The family voted to have the next reunion in July, 1994, in Round Rock, to be hosted by Lana Adams and Allea Hoggatt Altman. See you next week. Katie.

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Polish sausage, cheese grits, Chicken fried steak or hamburger mixed greens, oat bran cake. steak/onions, mashed potatoes, Tuesday

Menus

Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches. Wednesday Chicken and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, jello.

Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding Friday

Spaghetti and meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.

spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Baked chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, Spanish macaroni, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown hot rolls.

gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls.

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Thursday Barbecue chicken or baked ham, potato salad, pinto beans, onion rings, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or carrot cake, combread or hot rolls. Friday

Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti, French fries, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or rice pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or



Entertainment

Rolling Stones roll their own for a while

By HILLEL ITALIE Associated Press Writer

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bouts, members of the Rolling ing. Stones are busy with solo pro-

fighters staying in shape between year off from recording and tour- Watts Quintet, and has put out the Brown and some typically Stonesy feud between Jagger and

ger and Keith Richards have saxophonist. albums due out late this year, and recently were both in town to promote records that already have expected back in the studio until 1993.

in agreement," said Wood, inter- 1960s. viewed at a Manhattan hotel. to work.

"What I do is play the drums, or try to," said Watts, speaking during rehearsals for a show at the Blue Note jazz club. "I enjoy being with the jazz group Richards.

Stones, with the time and the from Watts' book. tours. But it's really the same job; it just gets a bit crowded."

Little has been heard from ... With Strings," his second lacked for friends in the music Stones a few years ago, Wood NEW YORK (AP) - Like prize jects as the group takes another bassist Bill Wyman, but Mick Jag- record dedicated to the late jazz business and the record has plenty again came to the rescue.

> Ron Wood and Charlie Watts had longed to play jazz before he of Def Leppard. even heard about rock 'n' roll. He been released. The Stones are not about making a record out of and all the suggestions," said "Keith said he's ready to talk to "Ode to a High Flying Bird," a "After the last tour, we were all life that Watts wrote in the early

"I never liked rock 'n' roll when "Keith was going to make an I was young," Watts, 51, said in strings on this." album, Mick was going to make his deadpan style, a cross between one, Charlie has his jazz group and a drawl and a yawn. "The people I I'm doing my thing. We all need liked were Miles Davis, Billy Eckstine. I never liked the image of rock 'n' roll. It was so dreadful, I Rock 'n' Roll'' album. Before thought. The only rocker I liked that, Wood was a member of two was Fats Domino.

The new record is an informal musical biography, combining and I enjoy being with Keith Parker songs, popular standards and originals written by Peter tion as possible, Wood, forever Keith had split for good, he first "It's just two different bands. King, the sax player in Watts' The pressure is much greater, the band. Between songs, vocalist demands are much greater with the Bernard Fowler reads excerpts

"We tend to write things around Charlie because he's not an expe-Watts and Wood are close rienced jazz drummer," King friends, but as interview subjects said. "He's the first one to tell they couldn't be further apart. you that; there's certain things he Watts, thin and gray, tugging ner- can't do. He doesn't like to play vously at his eyelid, views talking solos, but I was surprised at how

live "A Tribute to Charlie Parker riffs. The guitarist never has Richards nearly finished the of guest stars, including Watts, U2

was approached a few years ago control room with all the songs to him.' I rung Mick and said, Wood, who recorded most of the you now.' Mick said, 'Are you children's book based on Parker's album at his home in Ireland. sure, Woody?' Sure enough, Mick dle and squeeze box on this one, great, it was all right.'

> Wood first played with the Stones on their 1975 tour when up, and I think if I hadn't been guitarist Mick Taylor quit the band after the release of the "It's Only They just needed someone to do bands with Rod Stewart: the Faces ruffle the unruffable Wood, is to and the Jeff Beck Group.

drums and attract as little attenflame, making sure the other his own mortality. four members appreciate what they have.

peacemaker. When he first recovering. joined the band, Wyman and got them to patch it up. When a another one."

"I got on the phone to Keith The shy, soft-spoken drummer guitarist The Edge and Joe Elliott first and I said, 'Will you please talk to Mick,''' Wood explained. "We had this blackboard in the "He said, If he wants to, I'll talk "We'd look up and say, 'This rang Keith and Mick rang back would suit Charlie's drums; a fid- and said, 'I called him and it was

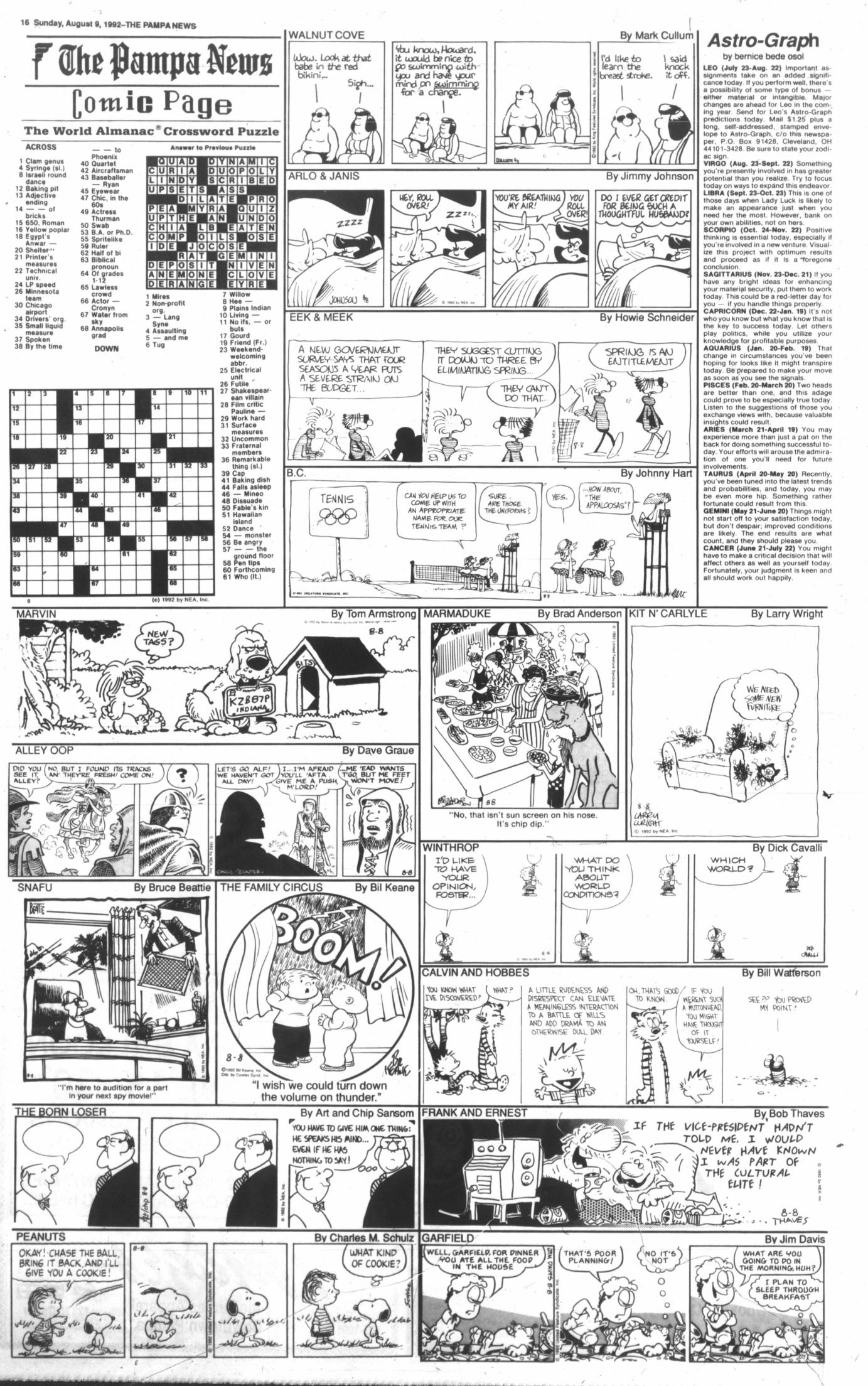
"I value the Stones as an institution. I wouldn't have let it break there, it would have flown apart. what I did."

In fact, about the only way to make him consider life without the If Watts prefers to just play Rolling Stones. Asked what he would have done if Mick and young at age 45, sees his role in denied it could ever happen and the Stones as keeper of the then answered like a man facing

"I would have gone into my artwork and totally become a recluse Sometimes, that means playing painter," he said a bit sadly before

"But I couldn't have gotten rock Richards were barely on speak- 'n' roll out of my system. I would ing terms and it was Wood who have formed a band or just joined





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Problem? Call 'Nudge Lady'

By NITA LELYVELD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beverly Sklover isn't the kind of woman you'd want to stand behind in a checkout line or overcharge for a coffee

But if you just bought a lemon of a car and you're having trouble unbuying it, Sklover could spell salvation.

She advertises her services in a local freebie newspaper as "The Nudge Lady," after the Yiddish word that sounds like "noodge" and stands for a chronic and persistent nag or badgerer.

For the past five years, she's made her living as a pest.

For \$50 the first hour, and \$40 each additional hour, Sklover will make call after call after call to right a wrong or get someone a refund. If a store clerk won't help her, she'll ask for the manager. If that doesn't work, she'll call the manager's manager. If it takes a call to a corporation's president, so be it.

"This society has become so incredibly litigious. We litigate over some of the dumbest things," she

smiles and smiles.

give up.

as a pest.

sells the chairs had called her repeatshe lives in Silver Spring, Md. They offered her a free phone if she would just let a salesman come visit — no obligation whatsoever. So she

\$1,212, a down payment on a chair

direct-mail lists everywhere.

number, but he didn't know what else to do.

Treatment used on mice may help Gehrig's disease

NEW YORK (AP) – Scientists hopes for treating human conditions such as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Treated mice showed less nerve and longer survival than untreated animals did.

Max Planck Institute for Psychiatry in Martinsried, Germany, said in a telephone interview. He reported the work in the journal Copenhagen.

Lou Gehrig's disease, or amy- a logical substance to test in ALS, about 5,000 Americans a year. It and prior experiments. destroys nerves in the brain and within five years of its appearance. experiments involving ALS.

The substance used in the study, Wednesday said that a nerve- ciliary neurotrophic factor, has protecting natural substance great- already gone into preliminary ly reduced the progression of a human testing in ALS patients, paralyzing disease in mice, raising Ronald Oppenheim of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., wrote in a Nature editorial.

The new study provides "the destruction, better ability to move first real hope" that a strategy for treatment may soon be found for ALS and other diseases of mus-The experimental treatment's cle-controlling nerves in the effect has yet to be demonstrated in spinal cord and brain, such as humans, Dr. Hans Thoenen of the spinal muscular atrophy, he wrote. Dr. Teepu Siddique, director of research in the neurology department at the Northwestern University Medical School, cautioned in Nature with colleagues at the insti- an interview that "there have been tute and at the University of many hopes in the past." But he said ciliary neurotrophic factor is

otrophic lateral sclerosis, strikes given its effects in the new study

Another nerve-protecting protein, spinal cord, causing paralysis. called insulin-like growth factor-1, Ninety percent of patients die is also being studied in early human



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Agriculture

Inspectors are still on the trail of cattle rustlers

By JOHN MacDONALD Associated Press Writer

~BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - In the Old West, a man caught stealing find his neck in a noose by sundown.

Today the penalties for cattle watch for livestock thievery.

"We have very few repeat offend- guys. ers," Jack Chase, North Dakota's . Mosbrucker spends his days Association but is empowered by repeaters. Once they get caught, papers. they rarely do it again.

caught with someone else's cattle is said. a \$500 fine and a year in jail. But

off with a warning, said Dennis brand on the animal is theirs before Cattle are big business in North neighbor's critter and he'll say Mosbrucker, one of about 35 brand they can sell.

inspectors working across the state. Mosbrucker, who is based at an auction house in Mandan, is charged likely - allow the sale but hold the according to Lyle Dawson, livestock said. another man's cow was likely to with making sure the cattle that money until the rightful owner is farmers and ranchers want to sell determined. actually belong to them.

rustling far less severe, but North a while," he said. "But the laws field supervisors, who investigate. Dakota's brand inspectors still keep aren't very tough. It's not like the old days when they used to hang

chief brand inspector, said with a climbing through pens full of cattle, the state to investigate and make smile. "In the eight years I've been checking the brand on each animal arrests. He carries a gun and handchief, I think we've had only two against a wad of livestock title cuffs.

"I got kicked really good a few The maximum penalty for getting months ago. Broke my knee," he

Ranchers - somewhat like car seldom is such a penalty imposed. owners – must have written proof of First-time offenders usually get ownership and written proof that the

the cow from being sold or - more tions in the state after wheat, was trying to steal it," Mosbrucker brands. An animal's owner can be

If he suspects a cow is stolen, Mos-"We catch someone every once in brucker calls Chase or one of two

> Chase, a former steer wrestler on the rodeo circuit, works for the private North Dakota Stockmen's

director of the state Department of Agriculture.

North Dakota last year had 16,300 beef cattle or dairy cow operations, | said. Instead, they either sneak them which grossed more than \$504 million, Dawson said.

cattle annually and return about admitted it is impossible to stop the computer chips under the cows' \$200,000 in stolen or "stray" ani- every cattle truck. However, modern mals to their rightful owners, Chase technology has made the job of said.

"Sometimes a guy will have his quicker and easier.

Most cattle thieves try to avoid the auction houses, where many brand inspectors are based, Chase out of state or butcher them.

All livestock leaving North Dako-Inspectors check about 1.5 million ta must be inspected, but Chase determining who owns the animals

2 FOR 99¢

The Agriculture Department has a Dakota - the second-largest income 'Gee, I didn't know I had that,' and new computer program that keeps If not, Mosbrucker can prevent producer among agriculture opera- we'd have a tough time proving he' track of the more than 22,000 identified in seconds by typing in an inspector's phoned-in description of a brand and its location.

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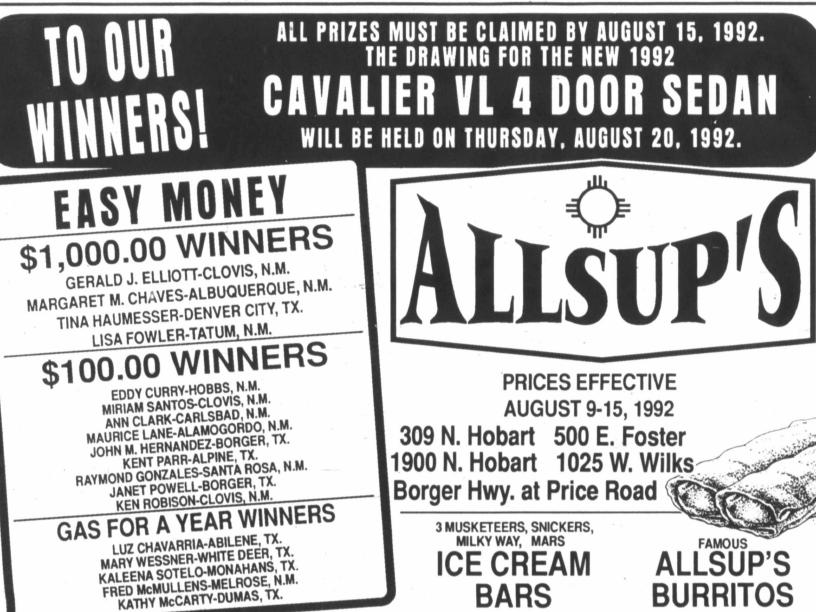
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Despite the technology, Chase and Mosbrucker said their jobs haven't changed much - and probably never will.

"They've talked about putting litskin and having us carry some sort of little scanner gun," Mosbrucker said, "but we'd still be standing out here in the cow poop.'

BUY ONE GET ONE

Cash Advance



Greek weevil to fight weeds

at the Agriculture Department are California, Oregon, Idaho and releasing a weevil imported from Greece to fight a thorny weed that slashes hikers, poisons horses and country because, for the most part, crowds out other plants in ranges and pastures.

weevil for the first time, to see if it insects keep it in check. You'll find can help halt the spread of the weed, known as yellow starthistle," said Charles E. Turner of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Yellow starthistle infests more that we have here." than 9 million acres of parks, range, On July 24, Turner released the vineyards, orchards and roadsides. first of the weevils.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Scientists The most heavily infested states are Washington.

"Starthistle flourishes in this the weed has been free of its natural enemies," Turner said. "In Europe, "We have begun releasing this dozens of starthistle-attacking individual starthistle plants scattered here and there, and an occasional dense patch of thistles, but nothing like the pastures and fields full of it

In agriculture By Danny Nusser

In many of the sorghum fields in leaves are killed. From boot to headthe area, producers are finding ing, the plant should be sprayed at aphids by the thousands. In the the death of one functional leaf. fields I've looked at the past weeks, In certain areas of the Panhandle,

I've found mostly aphid greenbugs, greenbugs are showing signs of and other aphids found on sorghum. resistance to insecticides. These Some producers have asked about bugs have been found north and east Russian Wheat Aphids in sorghum, of us, and we are currently checking and in most cases, these have been greenbugs in Gray County to deter-

corn leaf aphids. Below is a descrip- mine if they are moving there. If

tion of the common aphids and their you have control problems, please subsequent harm to the plant. GREENBUGS

These are the most damaging of the aphids which attack sorghum. Sorghum, wheat, johnsongrass, and other grasses serve as host plants for the greenbug. The greenbug is pear shaped and approximately 1/16 inch long. They are pale green with a darker green stripe down the middle of the back. The legs and cornicles are also green, except for the tips which are usually black. These and may become abunda aphids can populate rapidly, and if conditions are optimum, can populate 20 fold in a week period.

Beneficial insects which feed on greenbugs include adult and larval lady beetles, damsel bugs, green larvaing fly larvae, syplid fly larvae, and several species of parasitic wasps.

Greenbug infestation is detected by the reddish spots on the leaves caused by toxin injected into the cessive generations to plant. Lower leaves are infested first damage. Its harm to sore and greenbugs can generally be to none. found on the undersides of the leaves.

Economic thresholds for greenbugs in sorghum are determined by the size of the plant. If the plant is pipes. It has a more elo smaller than 6 inches in height, you should spray as leaves are turning bug. yellow. From 6 inches tall to boot, the plant should be sprayed when need help identifying greenbug colonies start causing red give me a call at the (spotting on the leaves or before any Extension Office.

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The corn leaf aphid i ous to sorghum because toxin injection. It such and secretes honeydew. is found in the whorl

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This aphid is a major grains and uses many host plants. Althoug found on sorghum plant will not reproduce or o

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Dolphin creates splash with artwork

By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

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CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Sunset Sam took up his brush just a few months ago, but he's no struggling artist.

Already, the bottlenose dolphin's colorful works have been issued in lithograph and on Tshirts. An art auction and a gallery opening are in the works.

"He's having fun and helping out his fellow dolphins at the same time," said Dennis Kellenberger, director of the Clearwater Marine Science Center, Sunset Sam's home. Proceeds will pay for center renovations and rescues of stranded dolphins.

"If the product of his educating the public can make it better for him and make it better for other animals, then I say the more the merrier," Kellenberger said.

"Some activists aren't amused. They say Sunset Sam and his paintings are another example of how captive dolphins are exploited.

"There's no doubt in my mind they're having this dolphin paint pictures to get people in the door. It's sad," said Mary Mosley, a conservationist who has fought for the release of Sunset Sam since his stranding on a beach in 1984

"How do they know how the dolphin truly feels?" activist Ric O'Barry. "It's a deception that always comes back to the dolphin's phony smile. No matter what they're doing they always seem to be having a wonderful time."

Biologists at the center say the 14-year-old dolphin is blind in his right eye, suffers from liver problems and could never survive in the wild.

Veterinary technician Amy Baird said she was always looking for new activities to keep Sam and pool companion Sybil stimulated. She got the idea of training Sam to paint after watching a TV news clip about a painting elephant at the Phoenix Zoo.

"Sunset has always been a very cognitive dolphin with a good attention span," Ms. Baird said. why can't he?"

The training began in March. to the canvas.

Sunset Sam, a bottlenose dolphin at the Clearwater Marine Science Center in Florida, creates a painting with the encouragement of trainer Amy Baird. "I figured if an elephan can do it, dolphin create another master- showing he's enjoying himself, been raised through the sale of

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his trainer said.

who is John's son.

Ms. Baird first offers Sam a A finished work by the flip- lithographs go on sale this week Sam learned quickly how to hold choice of brushes. Then she pered artist might have red, blue, for \$75 each. the brush in his teeth and touch it presents Sam with a choice of green and shocking pink flashes For now, the originals are not colors, and the 390-pound dol- that look like a cross between a for sale, but the center plans an "In the beginning he just sort phin nudges his selection with Jackson Pollock and a kindergart- auction this fall to be followed by of made a dot," she said. "Now the tip of his nose. The trainer ner's linger painting "Hey, it's better than some of the Sandra Childs, director of the Greg Abbarno of Clearwater said Gallery Mido at the Belleview Raising himself up, Sam makes as he watched the artist at work. Mido Resort. "It certainly will be Every Wednesday, people line a dash across the poolside canvas Some visitors have offered up valuable because it's a one-of-aup three-deep around Sam's and is rewarded with a fish. A to \$175 on the spot for unframed kind expression. Think about it: It

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works, you can really see how Sam's mouth. he's progressed."

By CAROL FERGUSON

Greenville Herald Banner

Fred Tarpley has the answer.

for visitors at the 21st annual

Texas Folklife Festival at Hemis-

Fair Park in San Antonio Thurs-

"This is my sixth year at the

festival," said Tarpley. "We'll do

about 6,000 names during the

Jarvis Christian College, had first

been invited to the festival as a

storyteller, "to relate tall tales

about Texas place names. I said

I'd do it, but I told the festival

director that people are also inter-

ested in the history of their own

"She had envisioned a leisurely

operation (for the Family Names

Heritage booth) but before the

booth even opened we had a line

of 50 people waiting," Tarpley

said. "We were absolutely over-

whelmed and understaffed. This

year we'll have 16 people going

down from Commerce and 24

the front of the booth, and then

the calligraphers in back put the

information on a certificate: Peo-

ple have trouble accepting all this

mother's maiden name," he said.

"Our researchers have a lot of

being free, but it is.

"We do the name research at

names," and she agreed.

Tarpley, who also teaches at

day through Sunday.

four-day run."

there

name?'

subject.

he is making longer strokes. If dips the brush in the chosen you look at some of his earlier color and puts the brush in drawings my son brings home,"

piece.

Professor has the answer

indoor tank to watch the chirping loud screech is Sam's way of canvases, more than \$1,000 has was done by a dolphin."

What's in a name?

gallery showing "I'm totally blown away," said

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary B-90 Aug. 9, 16, 1992

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Checking the listing in one of corruption of the French word, ty professor of literature and languages is intrigued by the origin his reference books, Tarpley finds 'fils,' meaning son. Fitzhugh or Oxford are "transparent," easof family and place names and this explanation ... "one who would this translate to 'son of has edited many books on the came from a landing place with a Hugh,' " he said. windlass." Another notation

He will be answering questions explains that in 1917 the royal million family names, and all are on the heritage of family names family adopted the name – site of basically foreign names except

> Family names can shed light on any one of four things: Where the family lived (Lake, Meadow, Churchill), what they did for a living (Taylor, Baker, Cook), a description, such as hair color (Black, Brown, Reed from "red") or their ancestry (John's son or Andrew's son, which evolved into Johnson and Anderson).

a royal palace in Berkshire – to for native American Indians. That replace the previous Germanic means that there are twice as family name, in response to anti- many family names as we have the Republican and Democratic German feeling at the time.

Tarpley said the continuous tra- tionary. dition of English and European from Trinity University joining us Great, about 850 A.D., but regisuntil about the year 1100.

any one of four things: Where the English or American name Smith family lived (Lake, Meadow, might be Schmidt in Germany, enclosure. Churchill), what they did for a Ferrar in France, or Ferraro in living (Taylor, Baker, Cook), a Italy.' description, such as hair color

names under control, or they know which research book will or their ancestry (John's son or groups represented), and so Tarpexplain them. We research only Andrew's son, which evolved into ley receives queries on names the matter of names in perspecfamily names because a first Johnson and Anderson). name doesn't carry the heritage

"People were simply formalizunless it's something like your ing nicknames," Tarpley said. Poles and Czechs," he said, any other name would smell as

vocabulary in an unabridged dic- tickets:

"The top five American surnames started with Alfred the names are Smith, Johnson, chant. Williams, Brown and Jones. tration of names did not begin Because a (black)smith was a bird, denoting a timorous, lecher-Family names can shed light on countries, what we know as the

The Folklife Festival empha-(Black, Brown, Reed from "red") sizes ethnicity (there are about 30 from many cultures.

"Never have I seen so many "This man is Robert ... which chuckling. "We'll get a name that sweet."

each visitor. If Britain's Queen Robert who lives in the forest, or whole string of Slavic conso-Elizabeth II were to approach the Robert the tall man, or Robert nants, and we'll struggle with it. Sometimes the person will say, "In Scotland and Ireland, 'Would it help if we spell it this piece of paper and tell her, "Write 'Mac' or 'Mc' mean 'son of' and way?' and it turns out that when your family name," which is the 'O' in O'Neill or O'Hara the family came through Ellis means grandson of. 'Fitz' is a Island the name was misspelled."

Name origins such as Shepherd ily understood, he said. Not so, such names as Coward (one who "In this country there are 1.3 looked after cows), Death (came from the town Ath in Belgium), Stout (a brewer of stout ale, not a physical description), or Kennedy (meaning misshapen head).

"You start recognizing roots, prefixes and suffixes," Tarpley said. His own name, which is English, comes from three words: 'tor,'' meaning hill, "por,' meaning pear tree, and "ley," meaning meadow. Together they have an almost lyrical meaning: Dweller on the hill by the pear tree in the meadow.

Tarpley's wife shares his enthusiasm for the Texas Folklife Festival. "Jolene knows a lot about names and she coordinates the calligraphy at the booth," he said. With a presidential election

approaching, Tarpley offered readers an insight into the name origins of the candidates heading

Bush: A dweller at the sign of the bush, usually a wine mer-

Quayle: A nickname from the popular occupation in many ous or fat person, all qualities ascribed to quails.

Clinton: Dweller at the hill

Gore: One who lived near or on a triangular piece of land.

If these explanations confuse voters, perhaps a closing line, also from Shakespeare, will put tive:

"That which we call a rose, by

ento, Dr. Dawson Orr, Superintendent at Carver Center, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, telephone 669-4700 August 9, 1992 rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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Pair retrace 4,000-mile expedition by jetboat, canoe, bicycle

ON THE BEAVERHEAD RIVER, Mont. (AP) - After a week of poling his canoe upstream, Tom Warren sat in the smoke of the campfire to escape the mosquitoes and vaulted from the 19th century to the 21st century.

Warren is retracing the steps of Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Lt. William Clark. But where Lewis and Clark used compass, sextant and their own wilderness smarts, Warren uses the Garmin global positioning system. He punched up a satellite fix on Lewis' and Clark's expedition.

"We're 1.4 miles from Clark's Aug. 10 campsite," Warren said. The Space Age gizmo in one hand,

he pointed with the other across the meandering river. There, through a stand of dead cottonwoods crowned with blue heron nests and beyond, his heroes walked 187 years ago.

At the behest of President Thomas Jefferson, Lewis and Clark sought a the need for Yankee sailing ships to and Hilton are doing). round dangerous Cape Horn. They trekked the Louisiana Territory, just and Hilton are re-creating the Lewis purchased from France.

"The thing that struck me the ular. most about the Lewis and Clark expedition is that it demonstrates the and pork they carried and buffalo, ing on May 14, 1804, and finally can-do American spirit," Warren deer and elk they shot along the said. "Here I come, I'm on my way. Quit talking about it and do it."

from Tulsa, Okla., spent two years oatmeal. researching the trip and signing up corporate sponsors. He recruited his friend of 20 years, John Hilton, 46, an munity College in Flat River, Mo., Sue Harmon, owners of Hutchinnicknamed York, after Clark's slave.

And on June 1, they set out from St. Louis to retrace the entire westward highways of the 19th century.

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Others have tracked Lewis and gation.

Berets ran an outboard raft up the



Tom Warren poles a canoe down Beaverhead River in southwest Montana recently with Beaverhead Mountain looming in the background.

Northwest Passage to wrest the fur ferson and Beaverhead rivers, as ered by a 270 Chevy engine, their trade from the English and eliminate Lewis and Clark did (and as Warren extra gear loaded in a four-wheel-

and Clark expedition in every partic-

way. Warren and Hilton carry heatand-serve packages of Nutri-System So the 39-year-old chiropractor fettuccine Alfredo, beef stew and

A band of Shoshone Indians camped near the Continental Divide gave Lewis and Clark their first administrator at Mineral Area Com- taste of Pacific salmon. Tom and and Hilton's son, Johnnie, 24, who son's Fly Shop in the village of drives the support truck. He has been Sheridan, fed Warren and Hilton brownies and pineapple upsidedown cake.

Lows and Clark danced to fiddle route of Lewis and Clark, using the music in camp. Warren and Hilton Missouri and other rivers that were the popped The Doors into their truck tape deck.

Lewis and Clark bought horses Clark, though not with satellite navi- from the Shoshone to cross the Rocky Mountains; Warren and Many do it in cars. Some Green Hilton are riding bicycles 350 miles. overland rather than follow the Jef- the route in a Jetcraft jetboat pow- trappers west.

drive Chevy pickup. Lewis and This is not to suggest that Warren Clark set out in a keelboat and two big canoes, or pirogues, that had to be sailed, rowed or towed upstream.

It took Lewis and Clark a year and Lewis and Clark ate flour, corn a half to travel 4,000 miles, departarriving at the mouth of the Columbia River in November 1805. Warren and Hilton are making the trip in 2 1/2 months; they expect to finish about Aug. 13.

And while the 1992 trip is expected to cost about \$250,000, Lewis, Clark and their 45 men made do with \$2,500 appropriated by Congress.

But in Montana, where the central thread of the mighty Missouri becomes just a meandering stream, the modern expedition stepped back in time into canoes, poling against the current for 100 winding river miles.

The Beaverhead runs down the eastern slope of the Continental Divide, meandering through a valley now filled with hay, mustard grass and cattle. It gets its name from Beaverhead Rock. Viewed from And Warren and Hilton are roar- downstream, the landmark is the Missouri in 1972, but they hiked ing over all but about 500 miles of image of the beaver that drew the

bunch of gas in it," Warren said.

soul in it," added Hilton.

They were joined on the Beaverhead by Ed Hayden, a muscular 65year-old retired bricklayer, carpenter and plasterer from Oakdale, Conn., who is national masters canoe polthe trip and called Warren, offering to coach them.

say, miniature golf. To get a straight push, you must reach your arms far out to the side, losing leverage. To correct course, imagine twisting a heavy carpet on the floor with your feet by gripping a door jamb. No muscle escapes the effort, and each morning finds a new one protesting.

There is no rest without losing headway. Lose control and the cañoe swings crosscurrent, where it can easily dip a gunnel, fill with water or capsize. Turning corners is tougher than going straight, and the river is one corner after another.

After a week of poling, Hilton had a new appreciation for exploration in the 19th century. Sitting in camp, he quoted from Lewis: "The men were so much fortiegued today that they wished much that navigation was at an end that they might go by land.'

One thing that hasn't changed is the mosquitoes, which Lewis and nation to the possibilities of the

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"In the jetboat, you just throw a spelled the insect 16 different ways. "In the canoe, you throw your I looked out for a suitable place to rivers by nearly two centuries of

amuse myself in combating the musquetos for the ballance of the evening," Lewis wrote. "I found a parsel of drift wood at the head of the little Island on which I was and immediately set it on fire and coling champion. Hayden read about lected some willow brush to lye on. I cooked my duck which I found very good and after eating it layed Poling is not a leisure sport like, down and should have had a comfortable nights lodge but for the

musquetoes which infested me all night.' During a lunch stop, Warren and

Hilton got a visit from rancher John Malesich, who rode his motorcycle for a look at what kind of people would push their canoes against the current. He'd heard all his life that the great explorers passed by here, though he'd never studied it much. As for retracing these famous footsteps: "I guess if you've got the time, that's OK," he said, then excused himself to tend to his irrigation.

If Lewis and Clark were to retrace their trek, they would be impressed with the progress civilization has stop immediately fulfilling our brought to the wilderness, but not with the state of the rivers, Warren said.

The conservation group American Rivers helped organize the modern expedition; just as Lewis and Clark's explorations awoke an infant Clark wrote of so often that they western wilderness, Warren and

Hilton hope their trip will show a "Having now secured my supper, mature nation the damage done to its progress.

'The Indians cared for the land," Warren said, pumping the green water of the Beaverhead through a filter to make it safe to drink. "We've got this mentality that we've got to conquer the land. It's our slave, not our mother.

"After they see the fences and the damage that's been done ... I think they would be pretty disappointed."

Warren said they had to run 800 miles from St. Louis to Ponca, Neb., before the Missouri turned back into a real river.

"It's a nasty channelized muddy ditch filled with barges," he said. 'As soon as the barge-traffic stops and the Corps of Engineers stops fixing the river, then it becomes a real river. It's pretty and clean and clear."

"That was our grandfathers" dream, what the corps did," in managing the Missouri with dams and levees, said Hilton. "Now there is a new set of realities. We've got to grandfathers' dream."

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